City hosts Saline for Michigan Week

Monday Saline, located south of Ann Arbor on U.S. 12, will send its mayor and a councilmember to Northville for the annual mayor exchange day, a ighlight of Michigan Week.

The city located at the edge of the Irish Hills is similar to Northville. With a population of 4,800, it has only 600 fewer residents. Both communities enjoy their hilly locations and promote their Victorian heritages.

Saline, like Northville, was founded before Michigan became a state. The Washtenaw County city was one of the communities in the 1830s that grew up along the Chicago-Detroit road as it •vas built on the route of the old Sauk Frail.

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By KEVIN WILSON

Police are seeking a warrant for the

arrest of a Northville Township woman

for questioning following the apparent

shooting murder of her boyfriend in the

parking lot of Swan Harbour Apart-

ments on Seven Mile Road Monday

Yusuf Abdur-Rahman Karriem, 36, of

17656 Westmoreland in Detroit, was

pronounced dead at 8 a.m. Monday in

Northville Regional Psychiatric

Iospital, where the man was mistaken-ly taken when he was thought to be an escaped mental patient prior to the discovery of a bullet wound to his ab-

Township Police Chief Ronald Nisun

taid his department has issued a state-

wide bulletin for Jeanette M. Peterson,

41, of Northville Township for question-

morning.

domen.

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Northville Mayor Paul Vernon, Coun-cilman Stanley Johnston, comptroller Betty Lennox and their spouses will be entertained in Saline Monday while Saline Mayor Donald E. Shelton and Councilman Mark A. Hopper with their wives will come to Northville for the day which traditionally begins with a welcome at city hall.

Michigan Week chairman Ann Brueck and City Manager Steven Walters will be official hosts to the visitors with Councilmembers G. Dewey Gardner and Carolann Ayers. Michigan Week officially begins here

Saturday with the Chamber of Commerce City Garage Sale headed by Scott Lapham. More than 175 spaces

along Main and Center in the downtown have been sold to organizations and individuals who will be peddling old and used merchandise. "It's not for crafts," Lapham emphasizes of the popular, three-year-old event.

At the conclusion of the 9 a.m to 5 p.m. sale, city firemen will be on the scene to do their annual street washing. Schools will be participating with events calling students' attention to their state. The open house marking the official dedication of Old Village School and offices of the board of education has been scheduled for next Sunday from 1-4 p.m. with the official ceremony at 2 p.m.

For a complete listing of Michigan

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Week activities in the schools, see related story.

Saline Mayor Donald E Shelton, 36, and Councilmember Mark A Hopper, 29, will head the visiting delegation, arriving at city hall at 9 a m. Monday in time to participate in a flag raising by local Girl Scouts. A tour of city hall and the library will follow.

Both Saline officials are attornies. Shelton is serving his second term as mayor, having been in office since January, 1979. He previously was a councilman. His wife Marjorie is a bookkeeper with Social Services. They have two children, Tracy, 8, and Gregory, 5.

A Jaycee and Saline resident for eight

years, Shelton is vice chairman of SEMCOG, a member of the Michigan and American bar associations, American Trial Lawyers Association, Saline Area Players, Western Michigan and Univerity of Michigan alumni associations

In addition to his hobby of fishing, Shelton's interests include civic theater and a Happiness Fair for retarded children.

Hopper has lived in Saline for three years. His wife Vicki, a tax consultant, and he have a four-month-old son Brian. He is a member of the State Bar of Michigan, Washtenaw County Bar Association and the American Associa

His hobbies are golf and racquetball. During the morning of Mayor Ex-change Day the visitors will be taken on a tour of the MAGS building (Michigan Association of Gift Salesmen) with luncheon following.

The dignataries and city officials will be guests of Northville Rotary at the luncheon at First Presbyterian Church. For the event, the club is changing its usual meeting day from Tuesday to Monday. Beautification awards will be

presented during the program. At 1:30 p.m. the Northville High School band will play while the visitors tour Mill Race Histoical Village. Tours



•May 19 vote includes state, local proposals

their ballots next Tuesday as they go to the polls between 7 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Fall ballots that would reduce homestead property taxes used for operating schools and local governments by 50

Peterson, described as a black female, 5-feet tall and weighing beteen 215 and 220 pounds, was last seen in the Swan Harbour parking lot shortly before police arrived. Nisun said she had been living at Swan Harbour for about six months

Township woman sought

in Swan Harbour murder

Police responded to a 7:20 a.m. call from residents of the apartment complex reporting that a black man was staggering and rolling around in the parking lot, Nisun said.

As a matter of routine, he explained, state hospital security forces are called out also when blacks behave strangely along Seven Mile.

"It's an unfair thing on our part," Nisun said, "but the highest concentra-tion of blacks in the township is at the hospital. If they could keep their patients on the grounds, we wouldn't have to do it that way. In effect, it just hap-

Township Police Sergeant Gary Batzloff and Patrolman John Sherman arrived at the parking lot at roughly the same time as hospital security officers.

"The hospital guy said he thought he (Karriem) was one of theirs, even though they had no reports of anyone missing," Nisun said. "There were no signs that he had been shot, no blood stains or anything. Sometimes it takes a couple hours before a ward reports someone missing."

The township officers, hearing Karriem say "You got me, you got me" assumed he was speaking of the hospital guards, Nisun said, and helped put him in the security force car.

Detective Sergeant Phil Presnell, leading the investigation, said one of the hospital guards claimed to recognize Karriem as a mental patient.

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Scott Lapham gets ready for Saturday's chamber-sponsored city garage sale downtown

VOLUNTEERS to help in a weekend door-to-door campaign to promote the passage of the bond issue for paving South Main are asked to come to a meeting at city hall at 7:30 p.m. Friday. P a ul F oli no, who is spearheading the campaign for the Chamber of Commerce, has called the meeting and will have fact sheets available for distribution.



in July millage vote Northville residents will be asked to go back to the polls to cast their ballots in the school district's second — and most likely last — attempt to regain part or all of the 9.5 mill renewal re-jected by voters in the April 4 election.

Schools to try again

school district's budget, board members concurred that another millage election is essential in light of the school's current financial crisis.

However, the amount of millage which voters will be asked to approve has not been decided by the board.

The task of determining just how many mills will be needed to maintain

all costs for the first five years in a 60-40 split. The county then will begin its Both city and township residents will have more than one "x" to mark on

In addition to the State Proposal A on

payments. City council has gone on record officially that it will earmark at least half of the race track revenues for the purpose

Since the paving is a low priority item with the road commission, City Manager Steven Walters stated it would be at least 10 years before it gained priority — if then.

percent and raise sales tax to 5.5 per-cent, both the city and township have local issues for voters to consider.

In the township Proposal B is for the 1.5 mill renewal for police protection. Proposal C is for an additional mill for police enforcement.

In the city voters will be asked to approve a bonding proposal of \$455,000 for paving South Main from Griswold to Seven Mile. An agreement with the Wayne County Road Commission to pave the road this year is contingent upon its passage.

Under the agreement the city will pay Elementary.

In the city residents of Precinct 1 vote at city hall at 215 West Main; Precincts and 3 at Amerman Elementary library

In the township Precincts 1 and 3 vote at Moraine Elementary; Precincts 2, 8 and 9 at Silver Springs Elementary; Precincts 4 and 7, Meads Mill Junior High; Precinct 5, Kings Mill clubhouse; and Precincts 6 and 10, Winchester

OLD VILLAGE School and the Northville Board of Education Open House will be held from 1-4 p.m. Sunday. The community is invited to attend the event to redidicate the Old Village School, which now houses the district's ISE program, and tour the board of education offices. The dedication ceremonies will begin at 2 p.m.

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another school millage election July 28. If that date is not acceptable, the board will try for a July 21 election.

The board unanimously agreed Mon-

day evening to seek approval to hold

"With the kinds of cuts we're looking at I think it's absolutely necessary for the board to go back with another millage request," Board president Chris Johnson said.

Since the sound defeat of the 9.5 mill renewal request more than a month ago, the board has been grapping with the decision to place another millage request back on the ballot.

With the loss of the 9.5 mills - approximately \$2.7 million - from the an adequate school program and what type of program the community will support has been left in the hands of the Citizens Advisory Committee.

The committee, established after the April 4 election to help open the lines of communication between the schools and the community, will make a millage recommendation to the board no later than June 3.

The June 3 deadline has been established to give the board of educa-

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Arson suspected cause of three-alarm Stuart Oil fire



Firefighters had their work cut out for them when D.A. Stuart Oil Company burned last week

By KEVIN WILSON

Arson is suspected in a three-alarm blaze that consumed a large portion of the closed D. A. Stuart Oil Company reclamation plant at 175 Railroad Wednesday evening.

Arson investigators from Force Five (see related story) examined the aftermath Thursday and Friday, and posted a \$1,000 reward Saturday for information leading to an conviction in the case.

The site, in the industrial park just east of the C&O railroad track, has been under 24-hour guard by city police and a private officer employed by Stuart Oil since the fire to prevent any tampering with the scene.

City Fire Chief Jim Allen said it is "quite evident this was a set fire. You have a boarded-up building with all the utilities off, someone had to get in there and set that fire."

Allen declind to name any suspects at this time.

The fire call came in at around 5:45 p.m. May 6 and it took city firefighters, with an assist from Northville and Plymouth township departments, a little less than a hour to bring it under control. The rolling black smoke drew spectators to the area both from downtown Northville and along Silver Springs Drive in the township.

While fire crews fought the blaze, police tried to keep people away, unsure of the contents of large storage tanks near the flames. Winds carried the thick smoke over the railroad tracks and the South Main Street curve. Wallis Street was closed, as, even-

tually, was a segment of Silver Springs Drive and Main. The rail line also was closed for a time. City and township police, with assist from Wayne County Sheriff's deputies and Michigan State Police, also closed Main Street for a short time.

City police were first on the scene, and checked for persons or vehicles

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near the building but found none.

After the fire was out, a city fire truck remained on the scene for nearly three hours to keep embers subdued and assure no rekindling of the blaze.

The fire totally destroyed a central section of the building, including first floor offices and a laboratory on the second floor immediately above the office.

The roof and floor fell inward in this section, so Force Five investigators had to have a wall knocked down Saturday by a bulldozer to reach the starting

point of the fire, believed to be in the offices, Allen said. Investigators, he said, could not get to the floor of the offices without tearing down the wall. The investigation and demolition were carried out with Stuart Oil's permission, he noted.

The rest of the facility consists of oil and gasoline storage tanks, which Stuart Oil Company told investigators

are empty, and a large processing area. Stuart Oil Company, headquartered near Chicago, closed its Northville facility last November and at last report was seeking a buyer for the plant, which reclaimed used oil.

Inland Water Pollution Control, a Michigan firm specializing in cleaning up environmental damage to waterways, according to fire officials, had expressed an interest in the Stuart property.

The plant was the suspected source of an oil spill that coated Waterford Pond last September, endangering migrating waterfowl. Manager Glenn Doyle said vandals had entered the grounds and opened a valve, releasing 500 gallons of aste oil.

Inland Water Pollution Compel was contracted to clean up that spill, and was reportedly again working at the site prior to the fire, attempting to insure against further incidents. The firm

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Festival of Arts

Schools active in Michigan Week

With Michigan Week only days away, students in Northville Public Schools are making final preparations for the upcoming Festival of the Arts

Festival of the Arts, coordinated by the Northville Public Schools Fine Arts Staff and Students, will include musical and art festivities to be presented to the community throughout Michigan Week

The following is a schedule of student performances throughout Michigan Week

Mav 18. Monday - Mayor's Exchange Day at Mill Race Village - 1:30p m - High School Wind Ensemble will perform at the Mill Race under the direction of Michael Rumbell

The following performances will be held in the Sawmill parking lot:

May 19, Tuesday - 11 a m - Winchester Elementary School Chorus under the direction of

Mary Kay Pryce. - 11:30 a.m. - Winchester Movement Education students under the

direction of Mary Minor. - 1 p.m - Meads Mill Junior High School Band under the direction of Gary Gandolfi.

May 20, Wednesday

- 11 a m — Amerman Elementary School Chorus under the direction of Ann Jarvi.

- 11:30 a.m. - Amerman Elementary Movement Education students under the direction of Karen Turner. - 1 p m. - Cooke Junior High School Band under the direction of Robert

Williams.

May 21, Thursday - 9:45 a.m. — Northville High School Wind Ensemble under the direction of Michael Rumbell.

- 11:15 a.m.-- Moraine Elementary School Movement Education and Vocal Music students under the direction of Karen Turner and Ann Jarvi.

- 12:30 p.m. - Cooke and Meads Mill Junior High Chorus under the direction of Sandy Craig.

May 22, Friday

10:30 am. - Silver Springs Elementary School Movement Education students under the direction of Tom Pallas.

- Noon - Silver Springs Elementary School Chorus under the direction of

July date sought

City and Saline officials visit for Michigan Week

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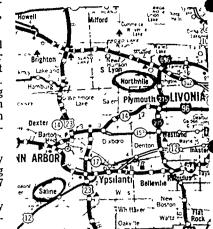
of Allen Terrace senior citizen center, Northville Downs and downtown Northville, including its historic district, will follow during the afternoon.

That evening Northville officials will join with Saline officials and their spouses to compare notes at a dinner at the Saline senior citizen facility. Mrs. Brueck reports that those attending from Northville will pay for their own dinners as the budget for Michigan Week had been slashed in budgetbalancing cuts earlier.

She adds that this year state and city elections are being held during Michigan Week with polls open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Annual recognition dinner for city employees and volunteer workers on city commissions will be held at 6 p.m.

Wednesday at Northville First United Methodist Church



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information for slashing next year's budget. The defeat of the 9.5 mill renewal resulted in a loss to the schools of almost \$3 million - about 30 percent of the budget. Cost analysis information presented to the board thus far, has included drastic reductions in all areas of the school's programs including transpor-

The board also is looking at increaswhich would mean approximately 50-60 students per classroom, closing down

with the Michigan Department of Education to reduce class schedules to half-day sessions rather than full-day. proval to reduce Northville's school year to less than 900 clock hours of instruction.

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sion on the request.

Second school millage vote set

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tion adequate time to review the committee's recommendation and give final approval on the millage request before it's placed on the ballot.

Board members agreed that a July 28 election date would provide the board and administration with enough time to draw up a comprehensive ballot proposal - and one which the board hopes will be better received by Northville voters.

However, the July 28 election date must be approved by the state election commission If that date is not acceptable, the board will seek its secondary choice for July 21.

There has been some speculation as to whether the board would go back to the voters with another millage request.

For the past four weeks, board members and school administrators have been studying data and gathering

tation, K-12 special eduction, and extracurricular programs

ing class size by 30 to 40 students one elementary and junior high school and laying off 30 percent of the school personnel at all levels - from administration to maintenance.

The board also has filed a request The board must have the state's ap-

The board is awaiting the state's deci-

Foster care home talk Thursday

In the meantime, the Citizens Ad-

visory Committee is attempting to open communications between the schools and the community and draw-up a budget recommendation for the board of education.

Mary Kay Pryce. — 1:30 p m. — Northville High School Jazz Band under the direction of

Student art work also will be on

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di's Hallmark Shoppe, Old Mill

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The Citizens Advisory Committee currently has about 40 persons working on various subcommittees

The group, co-chaired by Northville residents Harry Cook and Phil Phillips, has been working on a strict time clock in order to make the June 3 recommendation deadline.

components of the school district, the committee has established seven separate subcommittes.

The subcommittees and objectives of

study of future community trends including per capita income, building permits, school population, zoning and general direction foreseen by the board

Budget Analysis and Efficiency Subcommittee — review current budget in sufficient detail to develop recommendations for possible areas of revised spending to achieve budget efficiences

native and develop recommendations.

 Public Relations Strategy Subcommittee — utilizing information gathered by other subcommittees, organize a positive campaign to inform the community and encourage more votes for the board of education's additional millage request.

mittee -- examine school district's

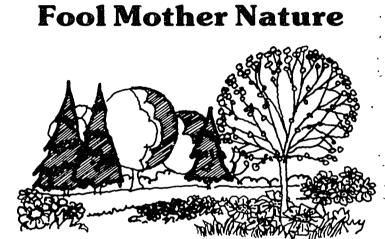
tions to the committe.e

- Community Survey Subcommittee conduct community survey. Develop methods, questionnaire, sample size, effective informative feedback.

The Community Survey Subcommittee currently is conducting a phone survey pertaining to the April 4 millage

Subcommittee members are hoping to gather some community :eedback about the millage election from the survey. The committee will most likely have the results sometime next week.

The Citizens Advisory Committee meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the board of education conference room at Old Village School.



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each are as follows: - Long Range Subcommittee of education.

– Millage Subcommitte – utilizing analysis prepared by Budget Analysis and Efficiency Subcommittee, prepare alternative budget levels. Assess cost and community impact of each alter-

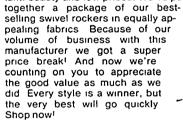
- Performance Comparison Subcommittee --- gather information pertinent to school budget and scholastic performance for Northville and other school districts to be used in comparative analysis in finding strengths and weakness of Northville School District

Educational Quality Subcom-

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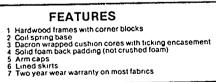
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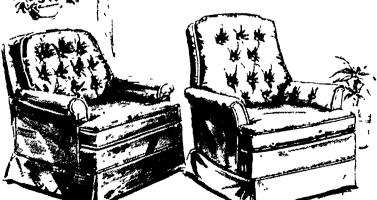
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Three candidates vie for two school board positions

Three persons are vying for two Northville Board of Education seats in the June 8 annual school election.

Candidates running for the one-year seat are Glenna C. Davis of 19405 Fry and Leland M. Haines of 16416 Sutters Lane.

Jean Hansen of 229 Linden is running unopposed for the four year term.

The one-year term board vacancy became available with the resignation of trustee Richard Barron at the board's February 23 meeting. Barron, who was elected to the board

in June 1978, resigned from his position saying "demands of other duties make it necessary for me to step down from the board.'

The one-year seat which Davis and Haines have petitioned for will complete the final year of the term vacated by Barron.

Hansen, whose election to the board is fairly secure since she is running unopposed, will fill the seat vacated by board vice president Charles Peltz.

Peltz announced at the board's February 23 meeting that he would not seek re-election due to increased job travel assignments and other committments.

Candidate Jean Hansen, 44, has 11 years of teaching experience in public school districts including Detroit, Livonia and California. She also taught in Germany for the Department of Defense.

She holds a bachelor of arts degree in social studies and a master's degree in history from the University of Michigan. She also has done post graduate work at San Francisco State College, San Jose State College and the University of California at Berkley.

She has co-authored two junior high level textbooks - one on state goverment, the other on national government and currently is serving as second vice president of the American Association of University Women, is a member of the Amerman PTA, the Northville Historical Society and is a docent at Mill Race Village.

She is former president of the Cooperative Nursery School and past executive vice president of the Greater Detroit Cooperative Nursery Council. She is a member of the First

Presbyterian Church and lives on thville Public Schools Curriculum Linden with her husband Donald and Council. their children Jennifer, 11, and John, 9.

Leland Haines, 45, is employed by General Motors Detroit Diesel Allison. He holds a bachelor's degree in

chemical engineering and a master's for Women. degree in mechanical engineering from Purdue University.

He is a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers and is a con-tributing editor to "Guidelines for Today.'

A Mennonite, he has written a booklet entitled "The Authority of Scripture" and a book on "The Unfolding Plan of Redemption."

He also taught at the high school level for two years.

He has been a Northville Township resident for six years and lives on Sutters Lane with his wife Katie and children Jeffrey, 15, Philip, 13, Timothy, 5, and Kevin, 3.

Glenna Davis, 35, currently is vice president of the Silver Springs PTA and is a member of the Northville Public Schools Health Advisory Committee.

She also is a past member of the Nor-

She is president of the Homemakers Equal Rights Association of Michigan and is vice president of the Northwest Wayne County National Organization

She is a member of Michigan Media Project and the Northville State Hospital Security Council.

She is completing her degree requirements in secondary education and English at Eastern Michigan Universi-

She is a member of the Universalist Unitarian Church of Farmington and lives on Fry with her husband John and children Christie Jean, 13, Rachel Jane, 8, and Adam John, 5.



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School board opposes Proposal A

\$800,000 loss in revenue to the Northville Public Schools if Proposal A is approved by the voters next Tuesday, the Northville Board of Education unanimously opposed the tax plan at its regular meeting Monday.

The board's somewhat lukewarm opposition came about after much discussion concerning the impact of the governor's tax plan on the school district.

Northville Board of Education nembers, like many other state education leaders, voiced concerns over the loss of revenue to the schools if the plan is approved — yet recognized the benefits to property owners.

Many educators throughout the state have supported the Milliken administration's tax plan despite what some estimate will result in a loss of almost \$126 million in revenue to state schools.

Most education groups have given the tax revision plan their half-hearted supported out of fear of even greater tax cutting measures - particularly those outlined by Shlawassee County Drain Commissioner Robert Tisch.

In a memorandum to the board of

Resolution defeated

Like their neighbors at Oakland Com-

munity College, the Schoolcraft College

Board of Trustees will take no position

on state Proposal A on the May 19

resolution to oppose the property tax

cut and sales tax increase in the con-

stitutional amendment drafted by

Trustees Wednesday rejected a

ballot.

In light of an approximate \$600,000 to education, School Superintendent 800,000 loss in revenue to the Nor- Larry Nichols outlined several provisions of the Milliken administration plan which will have negative impacts on the Northville school district.

The governor's plan, which would reduce property taxes for local government operations and raise the state sales tax from four cents to 5.5 cents on the dollar, would shift the burden of school financing from local sources to state sources.

For the Northville school district -which relies on the local taxpayer for about 90 percent of its school financing the tax shift would result in the district relying more on the state for funding.

Coupled with that is the amendment's six percent limit on the amount local governments can increase property taxes in any one year without the approval of local taxpayers.

This provision of the plan will limit the school district to six percent additional revenue from each of the separate property classes.

The current tax limitation legislation limits revenues to the previous year's consumer price index and treats all property classes as a single group. Last

year's consumer price index was 13.5 percent.

Nichols explained that if residential property went up 12 percent, the schools will only get six percent and if industrial property experienced no increase at all, the schools would get nothing.

Nichols told board members that the six percent revenue limitation needs clarification because "the same misunderstanding that occurred with the implementation of the Headlee Amendment could occur with the implementation of Proposal A.'

Nichols explained that though the district has not received its State Equalized Value figures from Wavne County, some figures obtained from City Managar Steve Walters show a very small increase in the commercial property base in the City of Northville and a slight decline in the industrial base.

"With a small increase in commercial and a decline in industrial, it is obvious that factoring will reduce our six percent potential to something closer to four percent additional revenue,' Nichols stated in his memorandum. He also mentioned the need to

"publicly discuss the possible confusion over the six percent revenue limitation. "Many people might understand that

to mean that they individually will pay no more than six percent in increased property taxes," he said.

This is not necessarily true because the limitations cited in the proposal are subject to assessment techiniques as they were in the Headlee Amendment. "When most people voted for Headlee

they thought their taxes would never increase more than 13.5 percent," Nichols added.

Trustee Karen Wilkinson, who also serves on the board of the Michigan Association of School Boards (MASB) which supported Proposal A, said another concern among educators is the ability of the state to establish and maintain a sound payment schedule for refunding lost millage revenues.

"There will be a problem in the state repaying the money if they don't have the money," she said.

"There are some features of Proposal A which are attractive to individual taxpayers," Nichols said, "In my opinion there are no features of Proposal A which are attractive to the school district.

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not be our concern."

Greenleaf added that "the debate is not all in" and new wrinkles in the effects of the complex-proposal are being discovered almost daily.

'It won't pass," said Wozniak, who has been alone among trustees in vocally favoring in the 1978 Headlee and 1980 Tisch tax proposals. "If it does, Tisch will have a simple, one-line issue in 1982 to lower the sales tax back to four percent.' Burley's vote was the same as Wozniak's but for entirely different reasons.

would "cap" growth of property tax revenues by class of property at 6 percent annually.

The last provision has raised fears among local governments, chiefly

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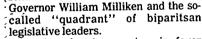
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The board vote was two in favor (Michael Burley and Len Wozniak), one opposed (Harry Greenleaf), three abstaining (Nancy Blatt, Richard Hayward, and Rosina Raymond) and one absent (Mark McQuesten). Four votes are needed for passage.

Raymond was concerned that Schoolcraft's opposition might goad the governor into vetoing the college's Culinary Arts construction appropriation in retaliation.

Greenleaf, district Republican chairman as well as chairman of the college board, replied, "The governor is objective. Culinary Arts is a meritorious project. That (possible retaliation) should

A Northville School district administrator, Burley offered the resolution expressing fear of limiting state support of education if Proposal A passes. "This legislation will be harmful to the maintenance of a sound program at Schoolcraft College," his resolution said.

Proposal A would cut local operating property taxes and city income taxes by half. It would replace lost local revenues with increasing the sales tax from 4 percent to 5.5 percent. And it



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With the theme, "Thank you for cooperating with us," co-op students, staff members, administrators and board of_education members, honored business and industry representatives who have employed NHS co-op students in their programs.

Meadowbrook Country Club.

The students participated in a variety of fundraising projects throughout the year to finance the banquet, according to NHS Office Co-op Coordinator Maureen Gorshak.

Fundraising projects have included everything from cheese sales to stationery sales, she said.

However, the many hours of hard work seemed to pay off Wednesday evening when approximately 100 persons attended the banquet which included dinner, a reception and a drawing at the end of the evening.

During the presentations ceremony students awarded each employer with a framed certificate and brass letter opener.

Students in the Distributive Education Co-op, coordinated by business education teacher Wayne Saunders, honored representatives from the following companies:

Hamlet Food Mart, Hudson's, Sears, Erwin Farms, Plymouth Lumber and

Store, Christo's Family Restaurant, Fashion Conspiracy, Musicland, Carmen's Pizza and Party Shoppe, French's Flowers, Choo Choo Car Wash, Gantos, Chirri and Sons Insulation and Freydl's Men's Wear.

Students in the Office Co-op honored employers from Alan James Salon, APD Security Systems, Inc., Augus Max, Automatic Parking Devices, Inc. Detroit Bank and Trust, Earl Keim Realty, Leading Automations, Manufacturer's Bank, Multi-Elmac, Northville High School Placement Center, Novi American, Inc., and Pianin, Graber and Paull, P. C.

Employers honored by Trade and Industrial Co-op students were Dr. Joseph A. Sinkwitts and Jan Buck and Phil Rosselle of Phil's "76."

Distributive Education Co-op stude officers who helped organize Wednesday's banquet were Amy Abraham, president; Sue Flannigan, vice president and Jana Holloway, secretary and treasurer.

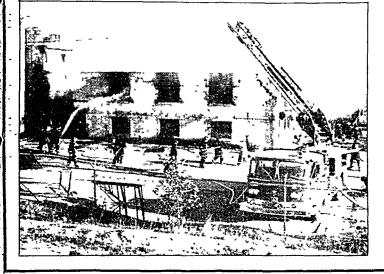
Also organizing the banquet were Office Co-op officers Cory Westphal, president; Shelley Schiftar, vice president; Beverly Stockleman, secretary and Diane Lanphear, treasurer.

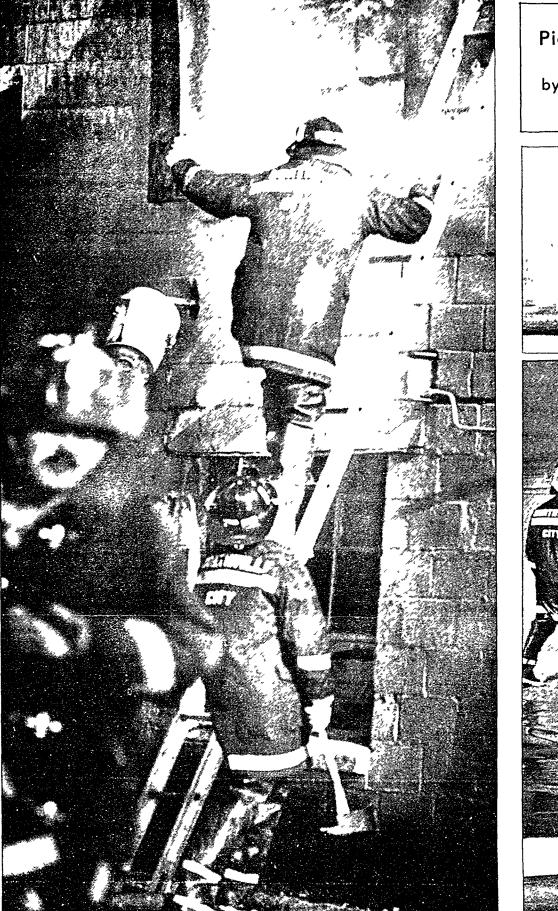
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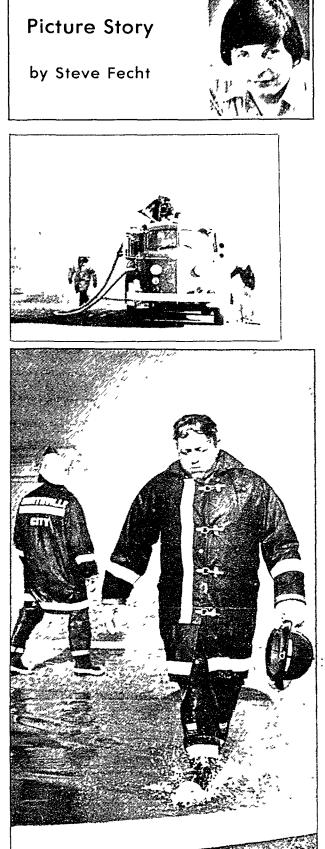


Heat of the battle

Firefighters from three communities waged a brave battle against a blaze at D.A. Stuart Oil Company, 175 Railroad, May 6. Under the direction of Northville Fire Chief Jim Allen (above, giving orders), city, township and Plymouth Township fire departments had the flames under control less than hour after the first sighting of rolling black smoke. Arson is suspected in the fire, which gutted an office and laboratory in the structure Stuart closed in November. While assisting crews concentrated on keeping the fire from spreading to nearby storage tanks, the city crew fought the body of the blaze. The heat of the battle took its toll in eyes of weary firemen like Jim Wilson (bottom right).

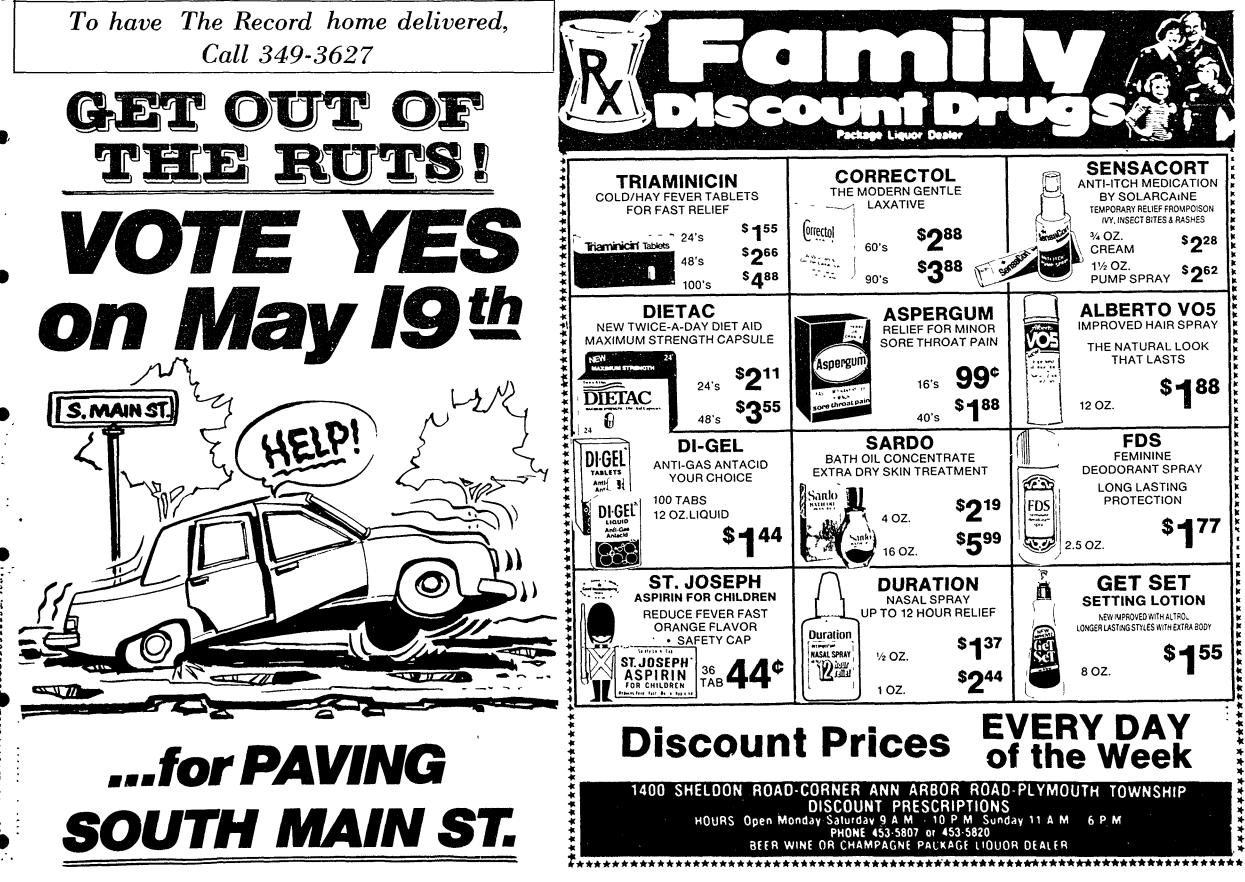






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City council takes stance opposing Proposal A

Northville City Council has expressed open opposition to Proposal A appearing on next Tuesday's ballot because of the "extreme reliance it places on the state for funds.

During the past few weeks the city has made no secret of its concerns about cutting back local revenue and relying on the state for half its funding "We would be giving the state large

amounts of money and trusting it to give small amounts back," said City Manager Steven Walters Monday.

City officials point to the state's poor record in returning sales and income tax monies to every city and township in the state last fall. Money expected October 1 was held until mid-December, he said, on the "pretext" that the legislature had to make the appropriation Locally, too, he pointed out, race track monies were held awaiting the enabling legislation.

In Walters' opinion this had been a way for the state to solve its own cash flow problems. Since no interest was

paid on the late payment, communities actually lost even more than it appeared, he added.

Proposal A really hits cities and townships, Walters said, because of the six percent tax base limit. The limit, he continued, is closer to 3.5 percent because of equalization by class for the first time. Six percent will be the residential increase; commercial will not increase; and industrial will decrease by about 10 percent.

"To stay within the Headlee formula even without Proposal A," Walters said, "it is impossible to budget salary increases beyond cost of living. If Proposal A passes, the city will have to cut an additional \$87,000 from its proposed budget. This only can be done by reducing the number of employees

"You can't cut items like insurance and gasoline allowances."

Walters said policemen are mandated in the race track funding agree-

ment and that state law will not allow auxiliary police to be used for that detail. If it were not for the track, he added, it would not be likely that the city could afford to have two police cars on the road.

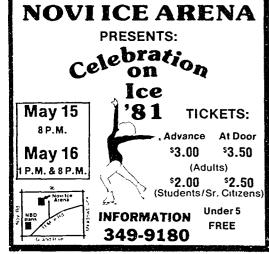
"There is nothing to stop the state from revising the income tax struc-ture," Walters warned, "should Proposal A pass.

As the city council completed its budget study sessions Monday night,

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the decision was made to hold a public hearing at 8 p.m. May 26 on the proposed 1981-82 budget that totals \$2,413,626 for general fund. Major street fund budget is balanced at \$111,255 with local streets balancing out at \$104,140.

As the motion was passed to accept, and advertise the budget as presented. by Walters and city comptroller Betty Lennox, the council indicated it is aware that the May 26 meeting will not be held if Proposal A passes Tuesday.



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Salem Farmers celebrating 85 years

Founded in 1896, the Salem Farmers Club, which celebrated its 85th anniversary last Wednesday, is one of the oldest groups still meeting regularly in this area. As far as can be determined, it is also the only one still in existence of the 400 clubs which made up the State Association of Farmers Club in 1904.

The farmers, mostly retired now, still meet on the first Wednesday of each month except July and August. Last Wednesday, Russell and Mona

Knight of Salem Township, hosted the anniversary celebration which featured a potluck dinner, topped off with a decorated cake made by Nancy Geiger.

Although Nancy is not a member of the club, she is the daughter-in-law of a long-time member and current president, Mrs. Alta Geiger of Five Mile. Other officers are Robert Barsuhn, vice-president; Olive Conant, secretary; Margaret Barsuhn, treasurer and Mona Knight, music.

Mrs. Geiger said that DeForest Thompson and Joseph and Viola Zwiernikowski have the distinction of having been members the longest, Mr. Thompson having joined in 1912 and the Zwiernikowskis in 1937.

Always known as a "singing group," the farmers have worked on many projects but their real business is "sociability," according to the history printed in 1971 when they celebrated 75 years.

The first recorded minutes of the club are dated December, 1903. They contained the statement that, "All gentlemen received into this club shall Trapp, Fred Verran and Luella and pay the sum of 25 cents upon signing the Ralph Wilson.

Tap Diane Schrader

constitution and all members shall pay, on arrival, a fee of 10 cents which shall be due at the annual meeting.'

In 1916, dues were raised to 50 cents per family, program booklets were issued in 1917 and the first roll call appeared in 1919. The first evening meeting took place in July, 1921.

The group decided, in 1974, to have all of their meetings in the daytime and dues were changed to \$1 per family in 1948.

The program booklet from 1918, which Mrs. Geiger has saved along with all the yearly booklets, notes that I.R. Johnson was the president; Bruce T. Rorabacher, vice-president; Mrs. D.R. Farley, treasurer, and Mrs. I.R. Johnson, corresponding and recording secretary. G.H. Thompson was the program chairman.

Still carried on is the custom of having roll calls such as "current events" or "what do we have to be thankful for.

The late George Henning served as president of the group for 22 years and his wife, Jane, was secretary for 20 years

Current members in addition to those mentioned, include Miro and Danica Bailo, Lena Birkhold, Louise Bradley, Herbert Conant, Henry and Rose Dolan, Lillian Engel, Verna Gustavus, Jerome and Carol Koviak, Dora Last, Joseph and Josephine Lutchka, Quentin and Beatrice Minick, Earl and Erma Roberts, Anna Stoianoff, Floyd and Hazel Taylor, Verna Thompson, Mamie

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a meeting Monday at the home of Carol Richardson.

Diane Schrader will be installed as

She succeeds Marge Longridge as head of the group that was organized in the 1930s to work for public school proiects.

This past year the club has raised funds to make special purchases for all Northville Public Schools.

The goals committee headed by Mary Whiteside announces that high school purchases include an automatic projection screen for the auditorium; a video tape recorder, camera and receiver; and Apple II micro-computer.

Meads Mill Junior High is receiving seven special maps, a six-shelf book truck and 30 shatter proof plastic seat stools for the shop.

A color camera is being purchased for Cooke Junior High.

kindergarten through six. Amerman will buy rugs for the lower

Moraine Elementary will receive a

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Winchester is getting a television receiver.

Silver Springs will receive six tape recorders.

Other new officers to be installed Monday night are Barbara Willoughby, vice president; Sue Anger, recording secretary; JoAnn Kissel, corresponding secretary; and Martha Veselenak, treasurer.

At the end of this year five club members taking their 10-year life memberships are Phia Johnson, Shirley Horwath, Bonnie Rinehart, Sue Wright and LuAnn McCurdy.

Recent new members joining the club are Kathi Jerome, Diane Ramsey and Nancy May.

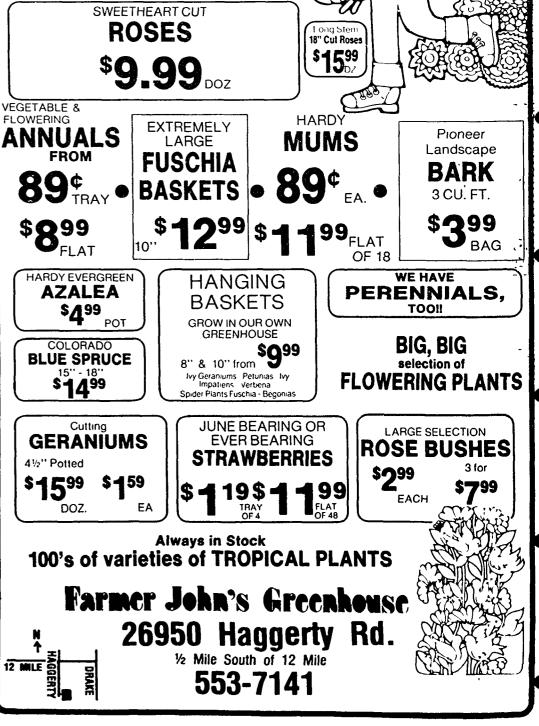
Weldon Petz to give DAR talk

"Big Bands – Loving Cochrane Chapter, Memories" will be the topic of Dr. Weldon Petz The sandwich luncheon Daughters of the program is being held at as he speaks at the May American Revolution, at Greenmead-Hill House on meeting of Sarah Ann noon Monday. Eight Mile.

Northville Mothers' Club

elects this year's officers





Wednesday, May 13, 1981-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-7-A Man shot at Swan Harbour taken to mental hospital

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Sherman went to the hospital with the security force. Batzloff stayed on the scene most of the day with Lieutenant Lenneth Hardesty.

At the hospital, Karriem was taken to the admitting office to determine which ward he belonged in, Nisun said. While there, the man, 6-feet, 3-inches tall and over 250 pounds, suffered an apparent cardiac arrest.

Hospital medical doctors attempted to revive him, still unaware of the bullet lodged in his abdomen, according to Nisun. Karriem succumbed, and was pronounced dead at precisely 8 a.m., Visun said.

Hospital Director John Reynolds was not available for comment before the Record deadline, and no other sources were authorized to discuss the hospital's role in the incident.

Sherman, searching the body for identification, was the first to discover

the wound, the chief said. Presnell said there was a single wound to the abdomen, believed to have been made by a .22 caliber bullet.

When it was further discovered that Karriem was not a patient at the mental instituition, Presnell was called in to investigate the apparent murder.

No definite cause of death has been established, Hardesty said. An autopsy by the Wayne County Medical Examiner's office began Monday Presnell said the case is definitely being treated as a murder due to the bullet wound.

Investigation uncovered several Swan Harbour residents who claimed to have heard something they thought was a firecracker or car backfire shortly before seeing a woman, thought to be Peterson, enter the apartment building, then leave and drive away in Peterson's yellow 1979 Ford Mustang, Nisun said.

Police also found that Karriem was a frequent visitor to Peterson's apartment and that there was a boyfriendgirlfriend relationship, according to the chief

Presnell obtained a search warrant for Peterson's apartment Monday afternoon. While declining to say what he found in a search of the apartment

told police he was in the scrap business, the chief said.

When Peterson did not return to the apartment all day, where Batzloff and Hardesty stood watch, police issued the bulletin saying she was wanted for questioning.

Swan Harbour woman sought in shooting death of boyfriend

Monday night. Presnell said the warrant aided his investigation.

Police also found a red Ford pick up truck, registered to Karriem, in the parking lot. The truck was loaded with scrap, Nisun said. The man's family

Presnell was seeking a warrant for Peterson yesterday morning. He declined to say whether evidence found in his search of her apartment would provide support for issuance of a warrant.

Standing watch

Sergeant Gary Batzloff (top photo, front) and Lieutenant Kenneth Hardesty (behind car) spent most of Monday in the Swan Harbour parking lot where a man was shot that morning. Batzloff, who was one of first officers to arrive at the scene, saw the victim transported to Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital as a suspected escapee. The bullet wound, believed to be from a .22 caliber weapon, was not discovered until the man was already dead. Batzloff and Hardesty were awaiting the return of the man's girlfriend, who lived in the building in the bottom photo. Later, they guarded the backs of police searching her apartment. Police were seeking a warrant for the girlfriend's arrest as The Record went to press yesterday.

Nisun said both officers who responded to the call, "are upset. They keep thinking that if they had checked the guy over well they would have found the wound and he might be alive

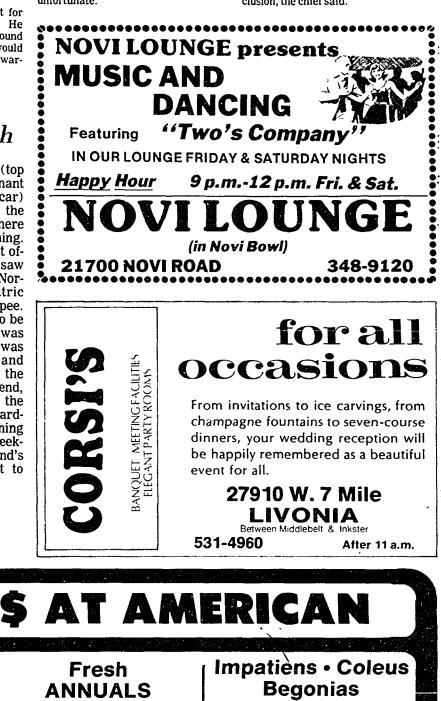
"But if you understand the situation with the hospital, I've got to defend them on this one," he continued "If I could get them (the hospital) to keep their patients inside the grounds, we wouldn't have this kind of problem.

"If we didn't have so many calls about escapees, you would look at every situation like that as unique. The caller first thought the guy was intoxicated Even the hospital guys thought he was one of theirs. You can't really blame the officers on this one It's just really unfortunate."

Nisun also said resolving the escapee problem would alleviate the seemingly racist practice of calling out hospital security forces when blacks are involv-

"It's just that there are so few blacks out here," Nisun said "If it weren't that a great majority of our contacts with blacks were from the hospital, we wouldn't be conducting business that way.

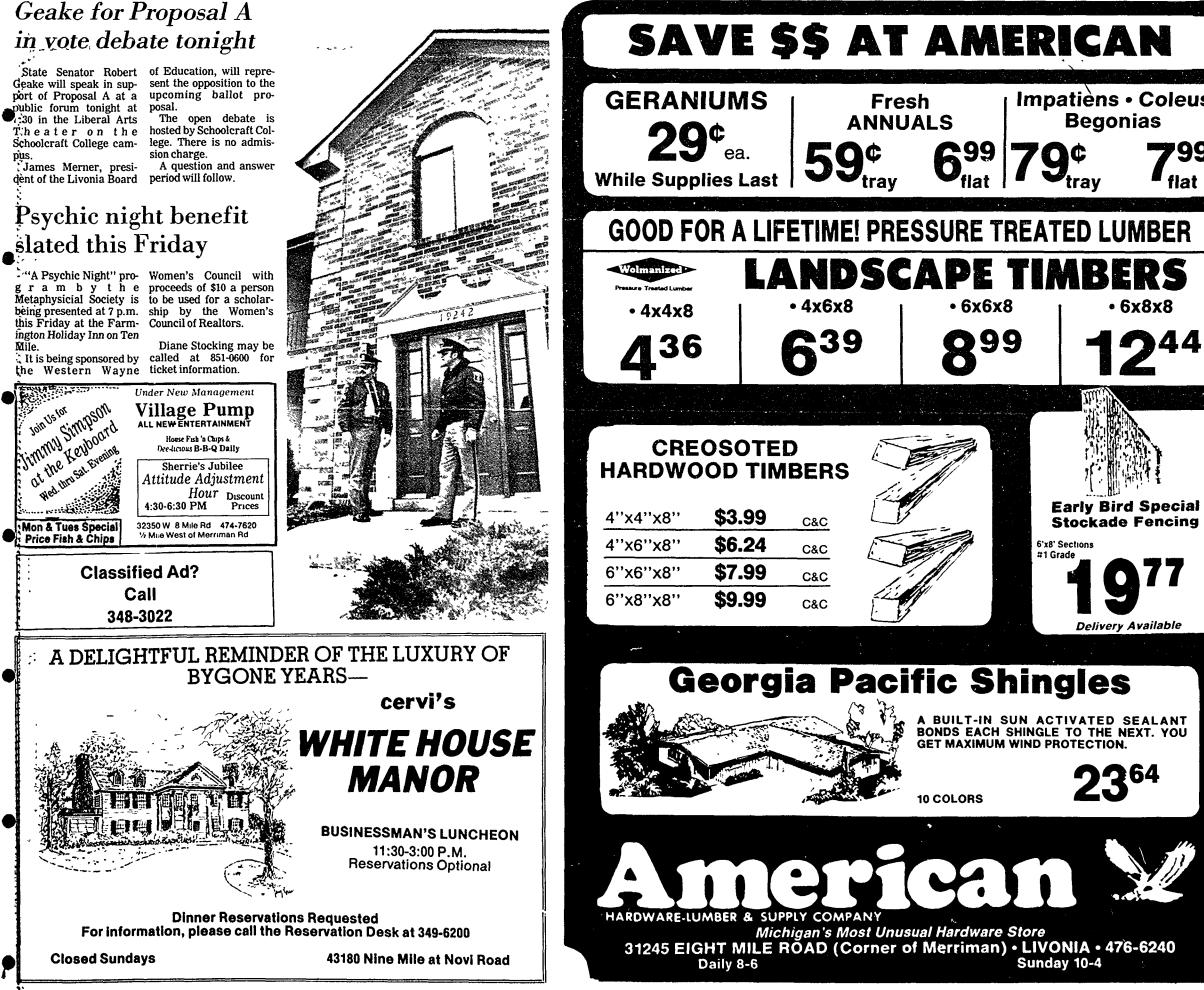
He said, however, that it is unlikely that Karriem would have been examined much more closely had he been white, though it is possible. The situation, including the lack of evidence of a bullet wound in the large man's stomach, simply led to the wrong conclusion, the chief said.



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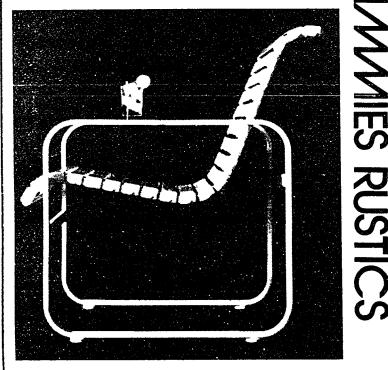




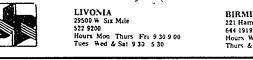




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pried loose with a rusted leaf spring

found on the bus driver's seat. The bus

door was left open, police said, and

there was no record of the serial

There are no suspects, police said.

Four wire wheel covers valued at \$448

The owner reported the theft to police

Four wire wheel covers were stolen

from a 1979 Pontiac Grand Prix parked

in a garage on Scenic Harbor, township

The covers, valued at \$200, were

taken from the car sometime during the

night, the owner told police. The garage

door was left open and the car unlock-

ed, police said. The ignition switch of

the car was also damaged, but the owner had replaced it before police ar-

The ignition switch was valued at \$54.

May 6, saying the wheel covers had gone missing over the weekend of April

were stolen from a 1980 Ford sedan

been there before April 7.

number on the radio.

township police said.

police reported.

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neighbor for \$50.

There are no suspects.

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rived.

Thieves escaped with over \$750 worth could not remember exactly when he of stereo equipment from a Six Mile home during the day May 6, township police report.

Sometime between noon and 2:45 p m., police said, unknown persons apparently kicked or pushed in the front door of an isolated house, damaging the door frame.

The owner of the home told police a bedroom was ransacked, a dresser in a hallway was gone through and all the stereo equipment except a turntable was taken.

Stolen were a receiver valued at \$350, a cassette tape deck valued at \$208 and a case containing 24 cassette tapes. The tapes were estimated to be worth \$216 and the case \$25.

Police noted that none of the neighbors have a clear view of the house. There are no suspects.

A Bridge Court resident called township police when he heard the doorwall on the first floor of his house open. When police arrived, he told them he

saw a tall man carrying a flashlight in his house, but a search turned up no

one The doorwall was open when police the resident came arrived, and the resident came downstairs from his bedroom, where he had been waiting for police.

Police said they suspect there was an intruder who was scared off when he found there was someone in the house.

A two-way radio worth an estimated \$1,200 was stolen from a Northville School bus sometime in the past month, city police said

The radio was found missing from an old bus parked beside the school bus garage at 504 West Eight Mile May 7. A value for the bike, which was in running repairman at the garage told police he condition. Police have no suspects.

Township gets court order against ex-engineer Mosher

Northville Township obtained a restraining order Monday against former engineering consultant Mosher Associates to prevent the destruction of materials the township claims belong to

In a special meeting at 7:30 a.m. Monday, the board of trustees authorized township attorney Nels Carlson to seek the order through Wayne County Circuit Court against William Mosher and his employees.

Carlson discovered, through "involved parties" May 8 that some documents which the township paid Mosher to prepare were being destroyed as the engineer prepares to close his offices in downtown Northville, according to the minutes of the meeting.

The township board voted unanimously, with all members present, to have Carlson seek the court The time is gone. But the memory remains. Thanks to pictures. Enjoy our exciting Kodak Festival. Discover qames, qiveaways, antique and new cameras and informative photo workshops.

order and to meet with Mosher and his

attorney to resolve the situation "if so directed by the judge." The intent, according to the minutes,

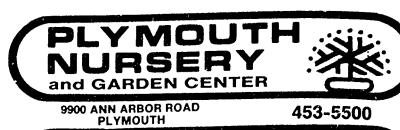
is "an effort to obtain materials which rightfully belong to the township." Officials said Mosher has ignored

repeated requests to allow township officers to review the documents and obtain those they would like to retain.

Clerk Susan Heintz said the township still hopes to settle the dispute amicably and out of court.

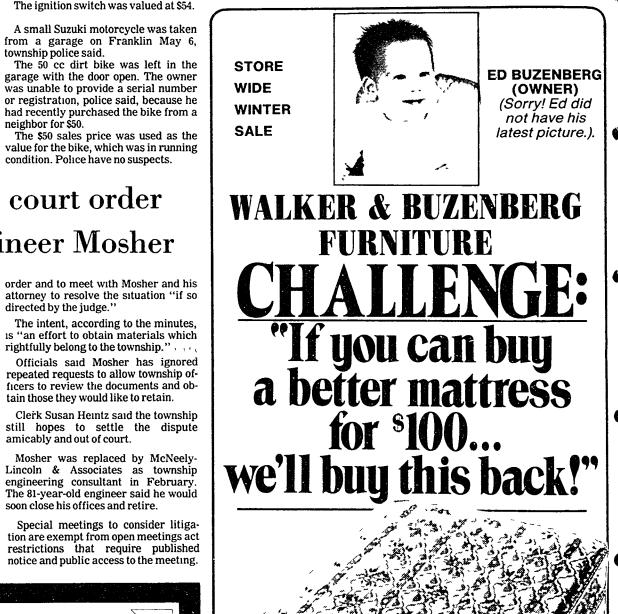
Mosher was replaced by McNeely-Lincoln & Associates as township engineering consultant in February The 81-year-old engineer said he would soon close his offices and retire.

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bachelor of science degrees were Roxanne Lee Teeft of 851 Carpenter, Maureen A. McClure of 21615 Welch, Kathleen McGillis of 43541 Galway, Kathleen

LaFave of 21959 Ironside,





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Township police revenues on line in May 19 votes

"On May 19, You'll become Nor-thville Township's Chief of Police," ac-cording to the advertising of Citizens In the current fiscal year, for infor Township Police.

And they're not far off the mark. Virtually all funding for the police depart-ment is on the line in the two millage proposals facing township voters next Tuesday.

If both should fail, a possibility few in township government would happily consider, the force would be at the mercy of the general fund — made up of one mill of property tax and whatever the township receives from state and federal sources.

In the current year, the police budget of \$433,500 is paid for with the 1.5 mill levy approved in 1976, which generates just under \$220,000, and the general fund.

Current budget projections place the value of a mill next year at roughly \$168,866. Any money lost if Proposal A is passed should be replaced by the state, but the six percent cap contained in the state proposal might reduce total revenues from the projections.

Proposals B and C on the township ballot would renew the 1.5 mill tax, due to expire, and add one additional mill, respectively.

Rollbacks under the 1978 Headlee amendment have pushed the 1.5 mill levy down to something near 1.47 mills. Approval of proposal B would restore the full 1.5 mill.

According to figures developed by the township treasurer's and police departments, passage of the renewal alone would force the lavoff of one of the township's 10 officers.

Passage of both issues, township officials contend, would allow them to avoid the layoff, and add three new officers and one car. With 13 officers, the police department could have two cars on duty around the clock. This would allow improved response times and more thorough coverage of the township, supporters argue.

Failure of both issues, and assuming continued general fund support at present levels, would slash the force by at least four officers, possibly five. The station would have to close 16 hours, there would be no midnight shift patrol and vast reduction in the afternoon shift, according to the projections.

Those effects might be mitigated somewhat by increased general fund support, officials say, but would require severe cuts in other programs. There is no guarantee of increased general fund revenues to the department if both issues fail.

Township officials say the police

stance, cuts were made to the library and recreation funding levels, and dust treatments for dirt roads were curtailed. Salaries of non-union employees were increased by little more than three percent, and even that would have been foregone if not for some savings realized in salary reductions at some positions. None of the salaried elected officials received raises.

According to police records, the department handled over 4,400 cases in 1980, while the 1976 figure was just over 3,100.

Burglary and larceny losses, Citizens for Township Police found, jumped nearly 400 percent in the single year between 1979 and 1980.

Not only is the number of cases up, Township Police Chief Ronald Nisun says, but there is increased severity in the crimes seen in the township. Sexual misconduct cases are up, as are assaults.

Supporters of the millages frequently note that the city of Northville, which is considered to have effective police protection, employs 15 officers to cover 13/4 square miles and a population of 6,000. The township force serves nearly 14,000 people (according to 1980 census counts disputed as too low by the township) in an area of more than 16 square miles.

Township residents have been generally supportive of the police expenditures in the past, so officials believe the renewal of present millage stands a good chance of passage.

Campaign efforts, therefore, have focused on the one mill increase question. Citizens for Township Police, using figures obtained from the government, estimate that the one mill rise would mean about \$37.50 per year to the average homeowner.

That figure would be for a house with assessed full market value of around \$75,000, and a state equalized valuation of \$37,500. It also assumes that the Proposal A cut would not occur The average tax increase could be cut in half if the state proposal is passed, but would be subject to a six percent in-crease annually (regardless of SEV in-creases that are likely to exceed the six percent cap).

Approval of both proposals on township ballots would bring total township taxes (excluding schools, county, etc.) to 4.0 mills - one mill for the general fund, 0.5 mill for fire services and 2.5 mills for police.

It will be up to the voters May 19. Officials, as noted, said they believe the

Schoolcraft administrators reduce lab fees

Laboratory fees for Schoolcraft College students have been pared a bit by the administration after some trustees fretted at their steepness.

The modified set of fees will raise \$73,500 in new revenue compared to \$81,000 which would have been raised by the first set, according to Louis Reibling, dean of instruction.

The biggest cut was in the culinary arts program, where four lab fees of \$100 each were pared to \$75 each. A culinary arts student would take only one per semester.

At that, Reibling told trustees, Schoolcraft's fees are less than at neighboring Oakland Community College, where they could run to \$180 a

semester.

Other changes made by the administration include:

-- General biology 1 and 2 -- cut to \$10 from \$15. Other biology lab fees will be \$15.

- Chemistry 51, 111 and 112 - cut to \$5 from \$10. Other chemistry labs will cost \$10.

Fees are set by the administration and reviewed annually by the board of trustees. The lab fees, to take effect with the fall semester, are Schoolcraft's first.

Most other lab fees are in the \$5-\$15 range. Exceptions are six welding labs and six medical records technology courses, where the price is \$35.





Investigators think Stuart Oil fire may be arson

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also supplied the bulldozer used Saturday

Closing of the plant soon after the oil spill was unrelated to the spill or the possibility of prosecution for negligence under state environmental laws, ac-

cording to an oil company spokesman Stuart Oil said closing its plant, which employed five, was an economic decision The aging facility, bought from Mergraf Oil Company, which built it in 1947, had become too costly to operate efficiently, the spokesman said

When the costs of shipping used oil to a newer Columbus. Ohio plant and servicing Michigan customers from that location were found to be cheaper than staving in business in Northville, he said, the firm made the decision to seek a buyer for the local facility. The spokesman cited the efficiency of the newer plant and the less strict regulatory climate in Ohio as factors in the decision.

City Police Chief Rodney Cannon, Allen and a team of investigators had toured the plant, boarded-up with

and they were pretty slippery. It was a hazardous situation.

Allen said they also found a few oil drums scattered around the plant. Cannon said he contacted Stuart Oil

Allen said the nature of the business may have intensified the fire.

With it being an oil-soaked building, I'm sure that contributed to it," he said. City police reports of the fire said the water used to kill the fire also washed a considerable amount of oil from the building, which ran into a nearby stream. State Department of Natural Resources (DNR) officers were called to the scene to check for potential environmental damages.

The fire never posed an immediate threat to the nearby Ely Oil Company storage tanks, nor to any other structures, Allen said. "We asked the township force to

block the fire off in that direction," he said. Township Fire Chief Robert Toms agreed that there was never a great

danger of the fire spreading. "We contained it from one side," he said, "while the city crew pretty much

put it out.'

Plymouth Township firefighters, Toms said, used their tanker to feed Northville Township's ladder hose so that more water could be spread on the roofs and tanks, keeping them cool and putting out any sparks that may have landed on them.

First indications that the fire may have been an arson were found by city police in the immediate aftermath of the blaze. They located two potential sources of the fire - one in the office

and another below a wood stairway behind the offices.

The second through fifth steps were reportedly burnt away, and an aluminum molding on the sixth step: was melted, the police report said. Aluminum melts at 1,200 degrees.

The arson investigation was continuing as The Record went to press. The \$1,000 reward offered would be paid by a state arson investigation fund if anyone comes forward with the needed information.

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afternoon, before the fire. Cannon said officers on the night shift

Tuesday left a note that the building was open and vacant and presented a hazard, prompting the tour. He said they found one door open and

plywood since fall, earlier Wednesday

inside found "oil sludge all over. There were a number of catwalks in there,

by telephone Wednesday morning and asked that the building be closed. The police chief said he was told the door was open so that prospective buyers could examine the facility.

"We were asking that they board up that door Wednesday morning," he said, "and then that evening there was the fire, of course.'

Kirksey to meet voters at Northville City Hall

See Force Five story

on Page 12-A

At a meeting at Northville city hall from noon to 2 p.m. this Saturday State Representatives Jack Kirksey (R-Livonia, Northville) and Sylvia Skrel

(R-Livonia-Westland) will discuss the proposed property tax amendment that will appear on the May 19 special election ballot.

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It is one of two meetings scheduled for Saturday with a morning session from 9:30-11:30 a.m. slated for Livonia City Hall.

"I realize that many people have concerns and questions about this pro-posal," Kırksey said, "and I hope these meetings will help to clarify them.

The plan will affect each person differently, depending on the individual assessment and millage rate. So I am encouraging everyone who attends these meetings to bring a copy of their most recent tax bill to calculate how much property tax relief they would be entitled to if Proposal A passes.

There will be opportunity for questions.

"The people of Michigan have made their desire for property tax relief clear. Because this plan does offer opportunity for significant relief, I hope everyone will take an objective look at it in the light of their own circumstances and the kind of tax structure they want for our state," Skrel added.

Citizens may attend whichever meeting is most convenient. State Senator Robert Geake (R-Northville) will attend the meetings

Income tax plan decried by Rep. Jack Kirksey

The entire legislature, not just a small group of lawmakers, should decide to consider hiking city income taxes before this month's special tax vote, State Representative Jack Kirksey, R-Livonia, said last week. The suburban Wayne County

lawmaker said that he took issue with recent published reports that the "legislature" had decided not to consider legislation authorizing increases in city income taxes before the May 19 vote on Proposition A.

"I have done some checking, and to my knowledge, no committee of either house has voted on the subject. How can the 'legislature' make a decision not to act on a matter when its proper forums for such discussion haven't taken any actions?" Kirksey asked.

"As far as I know, it's the same small group of individuals who apparently feel they can make all the decisions for a 148 member body without even bringing the issue up for debate, who have acted," he added.

Kirksey said he thought it was "wrong for us to expect citizens to vote for Proposition A without knowing what

our attitude towards authorizing increases in the city income tax will be.' Kirksey caid he was calling on his

Republican colleagues to meet early this week to debate the issue and take a position on the issue "so that at least the people of this state, particularly those who may be hit with a doubling of city income taxes, may know how we stand on this important, critically related issue "

According to Kirksey, citizens he has addressed on Proposition A, a tax reform measure, are reluctant to vote for it without knowing the posture of the legislature on the city income tax question.

"There isn't anything strange about that," Kirksey said.

"They want to know and have a right to know if Proposition A is approved whether the legislature will hit them with an increase in the non-resident in-come tax without a vote of the people," he added.

"The entire legislature, not just a few people meeting in closed rooms, has an obligation to make that clear," Kirksey insisted.

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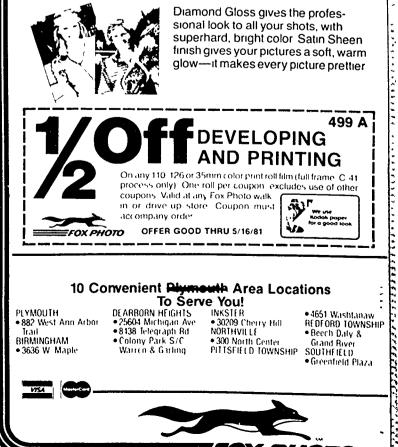


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NHS, Cooke authors capture writing honors

Creative writing students at Northville High School and Cooke Junior High may well be on their way to becoming the next William Faulkners or Edith Whartons.

Students at both schools recently were awarded top honors in two separate writing competitions.

Eleven Northville High School students, under the direction of NHS teacher Patricia Dorrian-Sandbothe, have been named creative writing awards recipients in the state-wide Michigan Youth Arts Festival Writing Competition.

Approximately 79 schools throughout the state participated in the writing competition. More than 200 short stories and 500 poetry manuscripts were submitted by students in this year's contest

Certificates of Merit were awarded to 44 students in poetry and fiction and 65 students received honorable mention for their writings. Certificates of Merit also were awarded to 22 magazine entries

NHS students awarded Certificates of Merit in poetry were Larry Baltz. Tenley A. Magdich, Mark Olgren, Karen Poirier and Patrick Welsen.

Students awarded honorable mentions in poetry were Kristine Ann Barnes, Michael Byrd, Chuck Hibbeln and Robert Glenn Michael.

NHS junior Karen Longridge was awarded a Certificate of Merit for her short story entry and senior Katie Ruddon received an honorable mention in the short story competition.

Students will be awarded certificates for their writing contributions at a lun-

cheon this Saturday at Central Michigan University.

Northville High School students also captured honors in the First Annual Student Writing Competition sponsored by the Wayne County Intermediate School District.

More than 300 entries in the categories of essay, short story and poetry were submitted by students in the Wayne County School district. The top three winners in each category for junior high school and senior high school were awarded cash prizes of \$50, \$25 and \$15.

NHS senior Steven Chisnell, 17, was awarded \$50 for his first prize short story. Senior Katie Ruddon, 17, won \$15 for her short story.

Certificates of Merit in the poetry competition were awarded to Anita Hodge and Karen Longridge.

Senior Karen Poirier won \$25 for her second prize poetry entry and Chuck Hibbeln received a certificate of merit for his work.

Three Cooke Junior High School students also took honors in the Wayne County Intermediate School District Writing Contest.

Jane Cassady won second prize and \$25 for her short story and Steven Frellick won \$15 for his third place short story entry.

A certificate of merit in poetry was awarded to Michelle Bryson. The three Cooke writers are members of the ninth grade Concepts English class.

The award winning writings will be displayed Friday at the first annual Arts Open House of the Wayne County Intermediate School District in Wayne.

Obituary

Dorothy Curvin, 69, dies

Funeral service for lifetime area resident Dorothy Curvin, 69, was held May 4 at Casterline Funeral Home. The Reverend Kennyon Edwards of St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor officiated. Burial was at Evergreen Cemetery in Detroit.

Mrs. Curvin died April 30 at St. Joseph Hospital.

She was born in Detroit November 18, 1911 to Ernest and Lorrie Ann (Freer) Risdon. She was preceded in death by her hus-

band Robert, whe died February 20, 1975.

Survivors include her sons Robert and James of South Lyon and her daughter Janice Martin of Whitmore Lake

She also is survived by her brother Frank Risdon of Livonia and 10 grandchildren.

YOUNG WRITERS — Above left are Cooke ninth graders Michelle Bryson, Steve Frellick and Jane Cassady — all winners in the Wayne County Intermediate School District Writing Contest, Pictured above are Northville High School writing competition winners, at table from left, are Chuck Hib-

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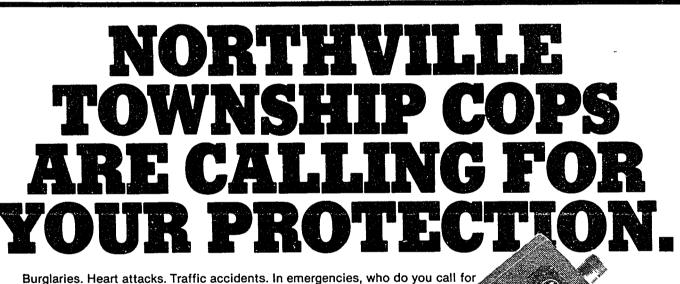




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Un may yes vote on a 1.5 mill police renewal proposal and 1.0 mill increase. Here's why.

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 in 1979 to \$280,637 in 1980 (a 396% increase). Crime's up. Our police manpower must go up too.

Reinforce the force in Northville Township.

Currently, our township has 10 police officers who 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 policemen which would increase patrols and improve response times.

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 home owner.

Your cops protect you 365 days a year. On May 19th they're calling for just five seconds of your protection. Vote YES for township police.

CRIMINALS DON'T NEED YOUR MILLAGE SUPPORT TO DO THEIR JOBS. COPS DO.

Vote YES on B and C May 19.

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Force Five

Arson team comes to city

The D A Stuart Oil Company fire last week marked the first involvement of the recently-formed Force Five arson investigation squad in the city.

We are pooling our resources to develop a cooperative effort," said city police Lieutenant Louis Westfall, describing the Force Five operation.

Established earlier this year, the arson investigation team is made up of trained members of the police and fire departments from Northville city and township, Plymouth city and township and Canton Township

The organization, still in its formative stages as a loose communica-



Charles Gross checks out a catwalk in aftermath of Stuart Oil fire Record photos by STEVE FECHT

City of Northville NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING **1981-82 CITY BUDGET**

Notice is hereby given that the Northville City Council will hold a public hearing on the proposed 1981-82 City Budget on Tuesday, May 26, 1981, at 8:00 P M in the Municipal Building, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan

The 1981-82 GENERAL BUDGET is proposed as follows. General Fund Expenditures: **General Fund Revenues**

Property taxes	\$1,089,948	Administration	\$402,9
State-shared reve	nues 291,500	Police Dept.	724,2
Fees & permits	39,800	Fire Dept.	133,7
Fines & District Co	ourt 181,100	Building Dept.	45,7
Sales of services	37,000	Public Works	411,7
Federal grants	51,000	City-Twp. shared	
Interest & misc.	45,000	services	93,6
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TOTAL	\$2,413,626	and misc	534,7
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tion network between the departments, almost immediately investigated a fire in Northville Township's Swan Harbour apartments. The group was instrumental in obtaining an arrest warrant in the case, which goes to trial May 28.

Force Five officers are trained in detecting the signs of arson and in tracking down arsonists through a state program.

The group was formed out of concern over a growing number of apparent arsons in the suburban areas. Some sources claim that as much as 80 percent of the most serious fires are caused by arson

Currently composed of one class of trained officers, Force Five is due to expand soon when another class graduates from state training. The force works with the state police arson investigation team, and is seen as a supplement to that force, which is sometimes overloaded.

The state also has a fund for rewards to informers in arson cases, and the Stuart Oil blaze has prompted local Force Five investigators to post a \$1,000 reward

Westfall, who is also a captain in the city fire department, said that, although arson is suspected in the Stuart Oil fire, Force Five is adopting a policy of investigating all fires in the participating communities.



Jim Allen





Chief Jim Allen, Captain Louis Westfall and Township Detective Phil Presnell are Force investigators

SPECIAL **STATEWIDE ELECTION**

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That a Special Statewide **Election will be held in All Precincts City of Novi** County of Oakland, State of Michigan ON

The 1981-82 MAJOR AND LOCAL STREET FUND BUDGETS are proposed as follows:

Revenues: Gas & weight taxes City contributions Interest & misc TOTAL	MAJOR STREET \$80,200 30,655 400 \$111,255	LOCAL STREETS \$31,800 72,190 150 \$104,140
Expenditures Routine maintenance	\$45,220	\$49,240
Drainage systems	3,680	9,520
', 'ic services	11,450	6,220
Winter maintenance	26,560	26,800
Administration	12,860	12,360
Bond retirement	11,485	-0-
TOTAL	\$111,255	\$104,140

Proposed 1981 City Tax Levy. The proposed 1981-82 General Fund Budget is based on an operating levy of 13.68 mills, which is the millage rate allowed within the Headlee Amendment roll-back for-mula, based on the 1980 inflation rate of 13.50%. The 1980 millage rate was 13.88 mills. This millage is billed in July.

In addition, the Randolph Drain bond issue will require a levy of 1.30 mills in 1981, compared to 1.50 mills in 1980. This millage is included on the December tax bills.

In addition, if the South Main Street paving bond issue is approved at the May 19th election, a levy of 0.50 mill will be included on the July bill for debt retirement.

Transfers between appropriations. As provided in the State Uniform Budgeting and Accounting Act, the general appropriations resolution is proposed to allow the City Manager to transfer up to ten percent (10%) of each appropriation to any other appropriations within each fund, but not between funds.

Effect of May 19th. State Election. This budget hearing notice is Effect of May 19th. State Election. This budget hearing notice is published according to the provisions of the City Charter and the State Uniform Budgeting and Accounting Act. If the State Tax Proposal is defeated at the May 19th election, the City Council will take action to adopt the budget as required by City Charter at the May 26th public hearing. If the State Tax Proposal is passed at the May 19th election, legislation implementing the State proposal will require the City to wait until after July 5th to adopt the 1981-82 City Budget, the General Fund will be revised to reflect the 6% SEV limitation, the 1980 City millage rate will become the authorized 1981 lawy and another budget millage rate will become the authorized 1981 levy, and another budget hearing will be called after May 26th.

Copies of budget available. Other funds are excluded from the general appropriations resolution by the State Uniform Budgeting and Accounting Act, but are included for information in the 1981-82 City Budget Document. These funds include the Equipment Fund, the Sewer & Water Fund, the Public Improvements Fund, the Parking Fund, the Special Assessment Fund, the Allen Terrace Operating Fund, and the Downtown Development Project Funds.

A complete copy of the 1981-82 City Budget Document is available for public inspection at the City Clerk's Office during regular business hours. In addition, a limited number of copies are available to be checked out for review by City residents at home. Joan G. McAllister City Clerk Publish May 13, 1981

Fire totally destroyed central portion of Stuart Oil plant

Two graduate

at U-M-D

Two Northville residents were among the 400 graduates who received degrees from the University of Michigan-Dearborn in commencement ceremonies May 2.

Northville residents Pam Anne Varilone and John K. Winters were among the graduates representing the largest class in U-M-Dearborn's 22-year history.

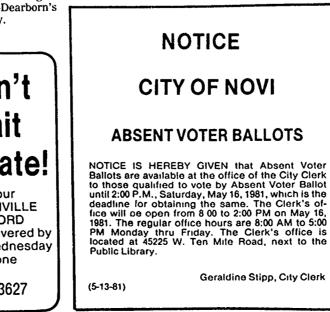
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NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT there will be upcoming vacancies occurring on the Planning Board. Any citizen interested in ap-pointment should submit a resume to the City Clerk by June 1, 1981. Further information may be obtained by calling the City Clerk at 349-4300. Geraldine Stipp,

City Clerk

CITY OF NOVI

Publish May 13th & 20th.



TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1981

At the place in each of the several Wards or Precincts of said City of Novi as indicated below, viz. PRECINCT No. 1: Novi High School Auditorium, 24062 Taft Road PRECINCT No. 2: Middle School South, 25299 Taft Road PRECINCT No. 3: Novi Public Library, 45245 W. 10 Mile

PRECINCT No. 4: LAkeshore Community Building, 601 South Lake Drive

PRECINCT No. 5: Orchard Hills School, 41900 Quince Dr. PRECINCT No. 6: Fire Station No. 1, 25850 Novi Road PRECINCT No. 7: Village Oaks School, 23333 Willowbrook PRECINCT No. 8: Chateau Est. Clubhouse, 42000 Carousel

TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING PROPOSITION:

PROPOSAL A PROPOSAL TO REDUCE PROPERTY TAXES, REDUCE CITY INCOME TAXES, LIMIT GROWTH OF PROPERTY TAX REVENUES, RETURN ADDITIONAL SALES TAX TO LOCAL GOVERNMENTS AND SCHOOLS AND GIVE STATE LOTTERY PROFITS TO SCHOOL AID FUND.

THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT WOULD:

1. Reduce by 50% homestead property taxes used for operating schools and local governments. Reduction limited to \$1,400.00 in 1981 and changed yearly as home values change. 2. Reduce by 50% local individual income taxes on first \$40,000 of

taxable income.

3. Make state return to local governments all funds lost by above reductions.

4. Limit yearly property tax revenue growth to 6% by property type unless raised by local voters.

5. Raise sales tax from 4% to 5.5%. Raise must be returned to local governments and schools.

6. Let farms and forests be assessed at use value.

7. Give state lottery profits to school aid fund. SHOULD THIS AMENDMENT BE ADOPTED?

ALSO ANY ADDITIONAL AMENDMENTS OR **PROPOSITIONS THAT MAY BE SUBMITTED**

NOTICE RELATIVE TO OPENING AND CLOSING OF THE POLLS

ELECTION LAW, ACT 116, P.A. 1954

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Editorials

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... A page for your expressions and ours

A bird in hand...

A majority of Michigan pro-perty owners will receive some tax savings if State Proposal A is approved on Tuesday. Most tax analysts agree on this point.

Aside from the philosophical arguments over property tax ver-sus sales tax and the proposal's complexities, it is the amount savings and/or the duration of the savings where much of the disagreement centers. Proponents see the measure as a meaningful, lasting savings, while many opponents see it as a tax shift aimed at defusing public sentiment for greater tax cuts.

Because the tax savings will be minimal at best, we believe characterization of the measure as a "tax shift" comes closer to the truth.

It is possible that approval of Proposal A will make future passage of a substantive tax cutting measure more difficult. On the other hand, defeat of the measure does not ensure later passage of a Tisch 3 proposal which, quite likely, will be placed before voters.

Assuming Tisch 3 gains a later ballot, it's a pretty safe bet the legislative/lobby machine will make sure alternative measures share the same ballot. In this scenario the anti-Tisch campaigning that occurred last November will be repeated. And should this happen it is altogether possible that all of the measures will be defeated as they were in November.

Thus, we see no greater, nor less chance of later passage of a true tax cut if Proposal A gains voter approval next week.

We support Proposal A, therefore, not because we are satisfied with it but because, frankly, we see it as an interim step to something better. It is a case, we believe, where a bird in hand may be better than two in the bush.

Our opinions

Introducing ...

Our new sports reporter



JOHN MYERS

The Record has a new sports reporter, John H. Myers picked up his diploma Saturday in graduation ceremonies at Central Michigan University at Mount Pleasant. He received his BA degree in journalism with a minor in political science-business.

Now he's doing exactly what he said he wants to do

 he's a professional sports writer.
 He met and worked briefly with Ken Kovacs
 before Ken left the end of April for the Sarasota Herald Tribune where he is "writing daily."

John comes with a good deal of experience, however. He served an internship with the Mount Pleasant Morning Sun in the sports department last summer. Last spring he wrote as a stringer for the Midland Daily News, covering high school boys basketball.

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On campus John was on the sports staff of CM Life, national award-winning college newspaper published three times a week. He was assistant sports editor this year. He, too, is an award winner, receiving the CM Life Award for best all-around sports repor-

ting. Temporarily, he is living at home in East Detroit with his parents while apartment hunting in this area. "In high school," he says, "track was my sport. Now I like golf and softball."

"It made me feel really good," John observed this week, "that all the coaches were so welcoming - they knew I was the new guy from Central. I'm looking for-ward to meeting everyone personally."

Renewal's essential

Renewal of the 1.5 mill police millage in Northville Township is, in our opinion, an absolute necessity; increasing the millage levy is not.

Without the 1.5 mills, police protection in the township would all but cease. The result could be disastrous, given the pared budget of Michigan State Police and the pending demise of patrolling of townships by the Wayne County Sheriff's department.

On the other hand defeat of a millage increase, need not, as some warn, seriously impair the police department. It will, however, place tight constraints on the police department and the township board. Both necessarily will have to continue their fine-tuning of the township budgets, squeezing the most out of existing tax dollars. With additional millage less pressure to exercise prudent spending and to max-imize efficiency will exist.

While we strongly approve the millage renewal (Proposal B) we are bothered by the 1 mill increase (Proposal C), which sug-gests rags to riches in one painless" step.

important third choice; they must accept "less" or "more" but cannot have the "same."

Apparently, the "same" depends on how the township board divies up general fund monies.

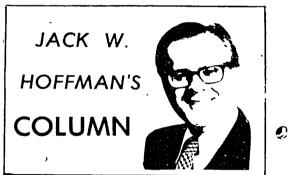
(General fund monies, derived from an annual county allocated 1 mill, help finance a variety of township services — recreation, library, ad-ministrative, building, etc., as well as the police department. The proposed 1.5 police renewal, the 1 mill increase, and the half mill for the fire department together with the county allocation, would put the total township levy at 4 mills).

If township taxpayers want increased police services and are willing to pay for them, perhaps they should support Proposal C. But in so doing they should be aware that the net increase may be less than they expect.

That's because passage of Proposal C probably will per-suade the township board to

Photographic Sketches. . . **By JIM GALBRAITH**





It was nearing midnight in what had been a day-long, exhausting outdoor classroom adventure for 16 senior high school students. And still the non-stop conservation teacher, Ron Meteyer, was not finished.

To cap the long day he gathered them in the rustic lodge, joked and sang with them, and then told them a poignant Indian tale that had a few of them near tears as all listened intently. His voice became almost a whisper as the story ended and then, as flames danced in the fireplace, both teacher and students sat in silence.

"Even if you get nothing else from these few days," he said finally breaking the 2 silence, "I hope they give you an opportunity to reflect on your responsibilities to the peonle and the things about you

Voters are told that if only the renewal is approved at least one policemen will be laid off and essential services curtailed. With the additional mill, proponents argue, not only will layoffs be unnecessary but at least three addi-tional policemen will be hired and police services will be greatly enhanced. If we buy this argument voters have been denied an divert part — perhaps a signifi-cant part — of the general fund revenues now supporting the police department to other areas of need. In essence, therefore, earmarking more millage for police protection may be an indirect way of increasing revenues for non-police services.

We strongly endorse Proposal B (renewal); we do not endorse Proposal C (millage increase).

Main advantage

We recommend a "yes" vote next Tuesday on the city bond fssue proposition making possible the paving of South Main from Griswold to Seven Mile because it is the only way to achieve resurfacing of the potholed, rutted street.

If all goes well, the bonding could be virtually painless for the axpayer. City Council has gone on record to state that the proposed bond issue will be repaid by earmarking at least half of the race track revenues to retire the bond. At the most, the average taxpayer would pay between \$10 and \$25 additional taxes.

The city has engineered an greement with the Wayne Couny Road Commission making it possible to have the road resurfaced this year. The project will include improving drainage and curbing and beautifying islands. Under the terms of the agree-ment the city through the bond Issue will provide financing for the project. The county will pay

back its share during the last five years of the 10-year bond issue. Cost sharing is projected at a 60-40 split with the city paying the larger share.

To be precise, however, the city is explaining that by picking up the initial financing the actual split will be closer to 75-25. However, this does give the pro-ject the go-ahead with the Wayne County Road Commission. Other-wise, it appeared the project was at least 10 years down the road on the commission's priority list with no guarantee that it would be accomplished then. City council also noted that in 10 years the project could cost much more than \$455,000.

In taking the initiative in seeking the bonding agreement the city acted in response to public outcry about the condition of the street. It has been criticized as an unsightly approach to the city as well as a hazard.

It's time to vote "yes."

Benched for the season

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"And just as you will leave this camp a little better place than when you arrived, I sincerely hope that in the years ahead others will say of each of you, as is said of the Indian chief, that you left this world a little better place for others in which to live."

Only the crackling of the fire was heard in the quiet contemplation that followed by 16 lively, normally chattering teenagers. Spellbound, they, like so many before them, had experienced the Ron Meteyer campfire lecture.

There were to be other powerful vignettes, indirectly related to the students' intense study of nature, during the three days and two nights in northern Michigan. Each was challenging and especially meaningful for students about to end their high school years.

Former students now adults may have forgotten that the white pine has five needles, the red pine three, but few have forgotten the practical lessons in nature taught by this sensitive, caring teacher.

Fortunately, many of us have been influenced by a Ron Meteyer — that special teacher who cared, who gave more than was required, and who truly has made our world a little better place in which to live.

Letters welcome

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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 phone 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.

Readers Speak

He opposes Proposal A, offers seven reasons why

To the Editor:

Because of the importance of this issue and because there seems to be such a lack of clear information, I feel compelled to write and explain why I am opposed to Proposal "A", which we will have the right to vote on Tuesday, May 19th.

1. The only thing we are guaranteed is a 1.5 cent (37.5 percent) increase in the sales tax. This requires a Constitutional amendment requiring voter approval. It's the only reason we are being allowed to vote on it.

2. This is not a tax cut. It's a tax shift. Property taxes will be right back where they are now — or higher — in six or seven years, maybe sooner.

3. The 50-percent (?) tax cut is guaranteed only for 1981. Each year after it's up to the state legislature to determine how much of our tax money they will give back to our local units of government. Also, when we get our rebate" to the local units depends on the state. Unfortunately, (the state's) track record for reliability is not that good. They have still not paid for last year's Presidential Primary.

4. This proposal will do nothing for people who own recreational, rental or business property. It does nothing to encourage or improve the business climate of the state.

5. Property taxes are purely local. They go to support local units of government; city, county and schools, units of government that we can control, if we'll take the time and interest. Our sales and income tax dollars go to Lansing for redistribution and you better believe that Northville sends more to Lansing than it ever gets back. Attacking assessments is the wrong approach; we have the power to control local taxes if we but exercise it.

6. Local units of government will have less money to invest and earn interest before it is needed, causing either additional millage or less ser-

7. Why is the governor and legislature so anxious to "save" our money? In my opinion they fear a "true" tax and spending cut. Also, I resent their spending over \$1 million to mail out an affidavit that makes it appear as though the issue were already settled and all you have to do is "sign here" to get your tax

cut

Proposal A as a trick

To the Editor: With the approach of the May 19 election, we see it is time for the annual

legislative shell game, the attempt of the state government to con the taxpayers into voting to continue high spending and high tax levels.

The bait is called a 50 percent property tax reduction. Not advertised are the loss of the offsetting tax reductions that we now have like the state property tax rebate and the federal tax deduction. And, if you own a summer home, forget it - that is not your permanent homestead and you get no tax relief there

Overall, Proposal A is just a cheap trick to reduce property owner pressure on school and local government to hold down spending and reduce total taxes.

There are some very real hazards in Proposal A. When the state or federal governments raise money, those governments control its distribution. We all know that the taxes we send to Lansing or Washington go through several reducing exercises: a portion is used to support an administrative bureaucracy to handle the money. A portion goes to other areas considered to be more productive of votes and therefore more in need of aid. What is left is given to us with the limitations as to how it may be used.

We don't need any more of that. If we must pay the taxes, and we will because Proposal A is only a shift from one tax to another, then we should pay the taxes in our own community and keep the money here where we can keep all of the revenue and where we, not the state, can control the amount and use of that revenue. We don't need the state telling us how much tax to pay and how to use the revenue.

Last November 4th, the taxpayers said that they want spending and tax reductions by government. Proposal A does not do either. We are voting NO on Proposal A and hoping that Mr. Tisch will come up with a real tax cut next year.

Donald C. Young, Jr.

Supports cop millages

To the Editor:

On May 19th the citizens of Northville Township will be in jeopardy of losing their own police department. As other communities, such as Plymouth Township can attest, there are drawbacks to having to rely on outside departments who may not have a car in our area at a time when one may be urgently needed.

On May 19th we must decide on two issues. These issues are Proposals B and C. Proposal B is for the renewal of

the current millage of 1.5 mills specifically levied for operation of the township police department. Proposal C is for an additonal 1.0 mill increase. This additional mill will cost you and I approximately \$37.50 a year; that's ten cents a day for continued dependable police services.

Proposal B alone, in itself, is inadequate. Even with its renewal, police services will be drastically reduced with two police officers laid off and other essential police services cancelled - example being the emergency 911 system. However, the passing of both Proposals B and C will allow the hiring of at least three additional police officers, giving badly needed police coverage. These two proposals guarantee the citizens their own efficient police department.

As a resident, businessman, and former township supervisor it is my belief that we need and should have our own police department. Having our own police department gives our community the exclusive personal attention and

services it should have. I believe that as concerned citizens a "Yes" vote on both Proposals B and C is essential to our community.

Respectfully Donald A Thomson

Thanks for the coffee

To the Editor:

The Northville City Fire Department and Ladies Auxiliary would like to ex-tend thanks to the Water Wheel Restaurant for supplying coffee at the recent fire at Mergraf Manufacturing Thanks also to Diane and Penny.

We appreciate your help and concern Cynthia Gearns President, Ladies Auxiliary Northville City **Fire Department** (EDITOR'S NOTE: Mergraf had become Stuart Oil Company.)

Column was illogical

To the Editor:

I was indignant at your stand on Proposal A (Jack Hoffman's column). I feel your editorial showed little logic and some prejudice Let me explain

Property taxes are deductable from both Michigan and federal income taxes If Proposal A is passed, your deduction for state income tax will be cut in half. Therefore, you will pay more Michigan income tax plus the 5.5 percent sales tax.

What about federal income tax? You can deduct the sales tax, but you better keep all receipts when you claim the increased sales tax deduction in case of audit

And what about the clout issue? How much clout will Novi, Northville, Farmington, South Lyon, etc have in getting state funds? Pontiac and Detroit are larger and more destitute So in a few years the taxpayers in the suburbs will raise their taxes to cover the lost

revenue to police, fire, and education in their local communities. Then we will be paying a higher sales tax, more income tax, and raising our property taxes to provide the same services.

Property tax is a bad way to finance our city governments and our schools. Proposal A, however, is not an improvement

Now let us turn to prejudice. Why would you assume that because the M E.A. is against it you should be for it? Do you think that 25 students in a classroom is preferable to 45? Do you believe in school buildings being healthy and safe? Do you believe paying people a living wage? Should we assume that because the M.E.A. and local associations have supported these ideas that you are opposed? Your logic is refutable.

> Sincerely . Susan L O'Donnell' 40485 Gilford Road

Local questions cloud Proposal A computation

By KEVIN WILSON

Figuring the personal impacts of Proposal A (see chart page 13-A) requires some esoteric knowledge few people ever consider - like the true operating millage, as opposed to total millage.

Figure in the vagaries of the various millage proposals floating around locally, and it gets more complicated than ever.

For starters, use the 1980 figures - of the 54.06 mills township residents paid last year, 46.661 mills was considered "operating" millage that would be subject to reduction under Proposal A. That means it was not committed to backing some earlier bond issue or special assessment, as were the remaining 7.409 mills. The township itself has no such exempt taxes, but some local school and county taxes are exempt from the cuts.

Using the township as an example here, (we'll give figures for the city shortly) Proposal A would slash the 46.661 mills effectively in half - the equivalent of 23.3305 mills. Then, by adding the untouched 7.4 mills back on you get the equivalent of a total millage of 30.731. Proposal A does not actually affect millages though, it merely cuts the operating millage tax bill (the dollar amount) in half.

For township residents then, such a tax cut on last year's bills would have been a reduction of 43.1 percent. Of course, things are always in flux. The recent defeat of a 9.5 mill renewal

question for the school district makes last year's 54.06 mills meaningless. And the township's own 1.5 mill police renewal question is on the same ballot with the state's proposal. The township is also seeking a one mill increase for police.

So where does that leave the township homeowner trying to figure out what proposal A means to him? With a myriad of possibilities but four possible scenarios.

School millage is to be considered again, but how much will be requested? Will it be defeated again? That is the big unknown and both city and township residents are in the same boat on that

What we can tell you is that seven mills of the taxes exempt from the cuts are school taxes, and that won't change significantly no matter what the total millage turns out to be.

Just under half-one-mill of the exempt tax is for the county jail. Between those two, township residents have the total exempt millage.

City residents have one mill for Ran-

dolph Drain, and the possibility of onehalf mill for South Main paving (on the May 19 ballot) that also would be exempt. City manager Steve Walters, using last year's full school millage, says the city tax bills in spring would reflect the full 50 percent cut if Proposal A passes

But winter bills would be cut less, and city residents would see only a 44.5 percent reduction.

'Anyway, back to our hypothetical township resident, who paid 54 06 mills last year

Without the school millage, that trims back to 42.56 mills total. Police millage expires this year, so make that 41.06 mills

Add back whatever millage you think the schools are likely to get Then you add whatever you expect township police millage to be - you have a choice of 1.5 mills, like last year, 25 mills or absolutely nothing.

That's how to guesstimate the total 1981 millage. If you're really ambitious, or have access to IBM's latest equipment, you might want to figure it out under a number of different schemes.

Once you have the total millage, instead of using the hypothetical 10 percent reduction to get operating millage as is done in the table on this page, simply subtract the full 7.409 mills (you

will note this is considerably larger than the average 10 percent figure commonly used).

City residents follow the same routine, using a 1980 base of 66.48 mills, subtracting the school's defeated renewal and all. Then, instead of using .409 mills to figure exempt taxes, use either 8,409 mills (one mill for Randolph Drain is exempt) or, try to, estimate the results of passing the South Main paving bonds by using Walters' maximum figure of one-half mill to give you 8.909 mills exempt. Again, this is much larger than the 10 percent used on the form.

Then all you have to do is follow the chart. Easy, isn't it?

The chart will guide you through figuring your losses to the sales tax increase, lost returns from the state on the so-called "circuit breaker" for income taxes, lost claims on federal income taxes, etc. Of course, some people claim these figures are too optimistic, particulary in regard to sales tax losses (see related story).

If you want to figure out a more accurate sales tax, project your planned expenses (leave out most of the grocery bill, its not taxed) and. . . well, we've done enough. If you want more accuracy than that, you'll have to waitand-see.

Reasons to Oppose Proposal A on May 19

Very Concerned Citizen Robert F. Brueck

1. Federal Tax Increase

Proposal A will give the federal government an added bonanza of \$250,000,000 to \$300,000,000 in income taxes from Michigan taxpayers. Our state ranks near the bottom on return of federal dollars, yet Proposal A would substantially increase the money sent to Washington. Anyone who files tax returns using deductions will pay more federal taxes because of Proposal A.

2.16 Cities Subsidized

Every taxpayer in the state will be directly subsidizing a city income tax rebate in this proposal. Only 16 cities levy this kind of tax, but everyone will contribute to their rebate. Residents of Northville will be helping to subsidize cities like Detroit under Proposal A.

4.Northville Schools Hit Hardest

Out-of-formula school districts like Northville will lose more money under Proposal A than in formula districts like Plymouth, South Lyon and Wayne-Westland.

5.Sales Tax Increase Hurts

Proposal A will increase the sales tax from 4% to 5.5% at a time when most people on fixed income spend all of their income each year with a large portion of their expenditures subject to the sales tax increase.

3. Public Schools Lose

The biggest losses in this tax shift plan will be the public school systems and the children they serve. The net impact of Proposal A is that local dollars for local services are being shifted to other cities. and the state and federal governments.

6. No Tax Relief for Business

A sales tax increase will hurt our ailing automotive industries, particularly on new car sales. In addition, there is no tax relief under Proposal A for our small businesses that are struggling to survive in today's economy.

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Schoolcraft Provost takes California post

Dr Jewell Stindt, provost of Schoolcraft College for the past two years, will become the uperintendent-president of Southwestern College at Chula Vista, California, eight miles from San Diego

The two-year community college has 14,000 students and 40 buildings, said Dr. Stindt, 55, who is second in command at Schoolcraft.

The average daily winter temperature is 57, and the average summer temperature is 78," she said of the southern California climate. On one side is the Pacific Ocean, on another mountains and on the third is Mexico

The agreement was made a week ago Saturday, and word filtered through the Schoolcraft community during commencement ceremonies There was little surprise among her colleagues, who knew she was a candidate for several presidential pusts

A date for release from her contract has not been set

Her new position removes her as a candidate for the Schoolcraft presidency, which is being vacated July 31 by C Nelson Grote Dr Grote will head a two-campus community college district in Spokane, Washington The Schoolcraft Board of Trustees is expected to

make a decision on an interim president soon. The likely choice is either Kenneth Lindner, vice president for business affairs, or Edward McNally, vice president for student affairs.

Dr Stindt had the twin titles of provost and vice president for instructional affairs at Schoolcraft. She was in charge of day-to-day operations on the frequent occasions when Dr. Grote was in Lansing or Washington

Grote had sought creation of the post for some years before it was finally authorized by the board and budgeted in 1979. Dr. Stindt was the first and so far only person to hold it.

She came to Schoolcraft after serving as regional director of the western campus of Wayne County Community College, where she started 10 years earlier as a classroom teacher. Prior to that she was a sociology teacher in Detroit's Denby High School, where she developed the sociology curriculum

Former resident's valedictorian GETTING better acquainted is

what the Northville Chamber of

Commerce "happy hour" from

5-7 p m today in chamber offices

is all about Kay Keegan, ex-

ecutive secretary, said members sometimes see each other only at

annual meetings, so the in-formal get-together is being

held

water rates.

School.

Memorial Day.

A former Northville mont West High School, resident is heading her graduating with a perfect high school graduating 40 average. class in Kettering, Ohio.

In Kettering, Ohio

A member of the Na-Sharon A. Swanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. tional Honor Society, French club, Richard Swanson, is valedictorian of Fairmathematics club, scholar-athlete society,

she also has served as and the College of basketball statistician and been active in softball.

She plans to attend Valparaiso University, enrolling in Christ Col-Junior High from fourth lege (its honors college) through ninth grades.

Engineering.

In Northville she attended Amerman Elementary and Cooke

SHARON SWANSON



Emission program delayed by legislature

quirements.

By WARREN M. HOYT

Michigan Mirror

Proposed state administrative rules to implement the inspection and maintenance provisions of the state emission control law were delayed by a joint legislative committee in hopes for changes in the federally prodded program.

The Department of State complied with the request of the joint committee on administrative rules to withdraw the rules but a spokesman said the department would like the rules implemented and would resubmit them as soon as possible.

Phillip Frangos of the Department of State, the state agency responsible for implementing and enforcing the program, said the committee's action means the state could be set back in its ability to implement the emissions program by the January 1, 1982 deadline set by federal officials

The state is threatened with the loss of federal funds for a variety of programs and with denial of industrial construction permits if the program is not in operation by then

on the air and water pollution surveillance fees. Frangos said the committee action showed a "reluctance to do something until receiving some guidance from

Washington.' The state department rules deal with actual testing of motor vehicles in areas not found in compliance with lean air rules.

tion have indicated they would want to make changes in the clean air re-

The committee members also said

they wanted to tie their action on the

auto emission requirements to action

Under the act, which was approved partially to prevent the federal government from denying permits for the contruction of new industrial plants in the tri-county area, the Department of Natural Resources will determine which areas do not comply with the clean air rules.

Motorists in those areas will then have to have their vehicles tested and if they do not comply with the clean air requirements, be adjusted by qualified mechanics.

Minority Leader William

maintenance is required in areas failing to meet certain air standards. It is expected to affect, for now, only Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

Both Governor William Milliken and Secretary of State Richard Austin have asked President Reagan to lift the emission requiremnts, saying the state could come into compliance with clean air requirements through other means. In asking the department to withdraw

the rules, the committee members indicated they wanted to see if any changes would come from Washington. Officials in the federal administra-

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Auto emission testing and Bryant urged the rules not be adopted, saying he had no doubts the Reagan administration would scuttle the rules.

Frangos, however, said there was nothing definite from the administration that the rules would be struck.

The rules will now be reworked and be placed back before the committee for further consideration

If the Reagan administration, meanwhile, scraps the regulations, the rules and the entire program will be placed on hold until they become necessary under the current administration or a subsequent administration revitalizes the program.

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Community parties will mark retirements

For Biz Gazlay, it's been 22 years of teaching

By MICHELE McELMURRY

For the past 22 years, Biz Gazlay has spent her mornings reading nursery rhymes, untangling small bodies from the monkey bars and demonstrating finger painting techniques.

"This has been more interesting to me than sitting around playing bridge," says the vivacious 61year-old, who will retire this year from teaching at Northville Cooperative Preschool.

In recognition of Mrs. Gazlay's many years of service and devotion to the school, Northville Cooperative will host a retirement party for her Sunday at Mill Race Village in conjunction with the co-op's 35th anniversary celebration.

Mrs. Gazlay, who has seen two generations of her own family attend the preschool, was among the cooperative's pioneers.

"Cooperative preschool was a very new movement back then," explains the longtime educator. Though founded in 1946 as a PTA-sponsored play

group, it was not until 1952 that the group became one of the first cooperative preschools in the state. In 1954, Northville Cooperative Preschool qualified as a tax exempt educational institution and in 1963 made its home in the Scout Building. Last fall, the preschool moved to its present loca-

tion at Main Street Elementary School. Mrs. Gazlay came to the co-op almost 30 years ago when she enrolled her own children in the program.

"I was very impressed when I came in as a parent," she recalls.

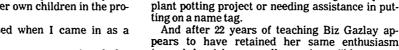
Though she started as a co-op parent and also served on the preschool's board as both president and treasurer, the school's need for more teachers

soon landed her a three-morning-a-week job. "I had taught kindergarten before," she explains, "but I didn't want to go back to full-time

teaching. This worked out just right for me." She also has conducted several co-op workshops and conferences and currently is recording secretary of the Greater Detroit Cooperative Nursery Council.

One would think that keeping 20 toddlers occupied for four to five hours each morning would be somewhat exasperating, however, for Biz Gazlay it couldn't be more enjoyable.

"I really like children," she says, "they bring me a lot of enjoyment."



And after 22 years of teaching Biz Gazlay appears to have retained her same enthusiasm towards her job — as well as an incredible amount of patience

young preschoolers in Mrs. Gazlay's class.

"One of the nice things about teaching in a small community is that you can watch these kids grow up." she notes. "You often find that the high school basketball star is a former alum.'

Those same feelings are obviously mutual for the

It's not unusual to see a group of toddlers vying

for her attention - whether it's asking for help in a

Reflecting on her long teaching career, Mrs. Gazlay notes that children today tend to be somewhat more sophisticated then they were in the preschool's earlier days.

"In the first years, when Northville was a more rural area, children weren't exposed to a lot of social life," she explains. "At that time we focused on getting children interested in interacting with one another in a group situation.

"It is much more structured today," she notes. "Parents are exposing their children to much more and the children are becoming more sophisticated."

Mrs. Gazlay also points out that today more fathers are involved in preschool activities where years ago it was almost exclusively mothers.

"The advantage of a preschool education is that a child who has developed in preschool usually can adapt to an open classroom situation in elementary school," she says.

"It (preschool education) isn't necessary for all children," she explains, "but it helps children rid

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Our Town

Biz Gazlay enjoys the playground as much as her students



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Manager Dale Merrifield confers with assistant Pauline Tait

Pauline Graham Tait's leaving with 34 years' service at bank



Jobs were easy to get in 1944 during a wartime economy that had taken most young men of the community away to the armed services.

As she made plans to retire from a lifetime career in banking, all right in Northville, Pauline Graham Tait looked back last week to 1944 and her beginning days on a job that was to take her to the post of assistant manager of the Northville Branch of Manufacturers Bank.

She was a June, 1944, graduate of Northville High School where she had taken a commercial course.

"I had no experience," she remembered, "but Bernice Newhouse Cooper who was working at the bank said they really needed help.

"I applied on the Friday and went to work on Monday.

At that time the bank was Depositors' State Bank. It became a branch of Manufacturers in 1957 because it had become too hard for a small bank to take care of the needs of a growing community, Mrs. Tait recalls.

For her, personally, this transition was the biggest event in her years in banking.

She had started in the office and went on to bookkeeping, running the bank's "proof" machine for several years. This meant processing checks and deposits and proving the addition.

She left the bank briefly to continue her education but decided she already had found her career in banking. She returned to the bank in 1947. That now gives her 34 years of uninterrupted seniority.

She was bookkeeping supervisor until the merger when Manufacturers took that operation out of the branch. After a two-year stint as a teller, Pauline Graham went into management, becoming assistant manager in 1963.

"We now have management trainees hired from college campuses," she contrasted, mentioning that today it would not be possible to move up through the ranks as she has.

In addition to being a bookkeeper, as supervisor she had trained a department of five. In those early days, she recalled, "you could follow through per-sonally on a problem."

As her retirement was discussed at the bank, plans were formulated for a festive party June 10 at Meadowbrook Country Club. Friends and former bank associates are invited to call Sharon Brooks at the bank to participate.

"How do you replace an institution?" commented a co-worker last week as Pauline Tait reminisced.

The honoree is quick to declare, however, that "banking has changed for the better."

Terminals at tellers' fingertips, she pointed out, are so fast that a customer's account information is available immediately. "Before," she contrasted,

we had to call downtown for information. "It used to be," she continued, "that our main

work was loans and mortgages - now it's money markets and checking and savings accounts."

There are innovative banking methods being introduced today, she added, citing the bank's Manuway automatic banking process. "It's fast if you need cash or want to make a deposit and in these days when there are so many lines, it eliminates waiting."

In addition to working with Jack Stubenvoll and Charles Strautz at Depositors, Mrs. Tait has worked under four branch managers, Russell Clarke, Jack Werner, Robert Sellen and currently Dale Merrifield. She originally was hired by Clarke who remained at the bank after the merger, retiring as a Manufacturers vice president and branch manager.

There really have been no problems, she said. The only hold-up attempt in all those years was by a Northville State Hospital patient. "We just called, and they came for him," she stated. Her marriage in January, 1980, to Warren Tait is

the main reason the bank is losing its assistant manager. A widower. Tait had been married to an early-day co-worker of Pauline Graham's.

Pauline Tait said happily that she also had acquired a family in the marriage as her husband has two daughters, Nancy Grimm, who is married to a dentist and lives right across the street on Seven Mile near Napier, and Donna Gates, who lives in New Hudson. There also are seven grandchildren.

Mrs. Tait's mother, Norma Graham, will be 90 years old in July. She and her sister Audrey Hines live in Northville. Another sister Lucile Martin lives in Florida, and there's a brother Larry in South Carolina.

Since her husband plans to work two more years before retiring from Ford Motor Company, Pauline is looking ahead to a summer at home with time for gardening and cooking. He's going to put in the vegetable garden while

she specializes in flowers. "I imagine we'll travel when he retires, but I am

glad I have traveled already.'

She mentioned visiting Israel twice, St. Thomas, Hawaii and California.

Admitting that she most enjoyed the bookkeeping functions, Pauline Graham Tait said she won't miss "all the paper work of today — there are so many departments in today's banking, so many memos to send."

She will miss meeting people who have been her customers for years

Hadn't she heard hordes of people's business, she was asked.

Agreeing that confidentiality was the essence of banking, Pauline Graham Tait told a secret of her success: "you almost forget you know."



Festival title brings second crown

By JEAN DAY

Pretty Roseanna Tuggle, 17, of Northville is a two-crown festival queen winner. On May 5 the Ladywood High School junior was crowned Italian Riverfront Festival Queen. She will represent the Italian people of the metropolitan community at the Detroit Italian ethnic festival next month. It will be a three-day event June 19-21 downtown on the riverfront

Until August Miss Tuggle also holds the Columbus Day Queen title won last year.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Tuggle of 19801 Smock, she received her newest crown last week before an audience of 500 at the Zuccaro Country House in Troy. She was one of 10 competing for the title, entering through the Buonamici Lodge. After becoming one of the five finalists, she went on to win the crown bestowed by Claudia Michie of Troy, last year's titleholder.

The brunette queen also received an armful of roses, a trophy, cape, \$300 and other prizes. She will be appearing on radio and television to promote the Italian Riverfront Festival in June.

Roseanna's mother comments that this is a busy time in the Tuggle family. Another daughter Loriann is graduating from Ferris College and a son Mark is graduating from Northville High School.

Prom night's ahead

It's prom time for Northville High School's graduating seniors on May 22. This year's dinner dance is being held at the Fairlane Club in Dearborn.

Graduation night and the traditional all-night party hosted by parents of the graduating seniors will be June 12.

Docents are on duty

The new season began at Mill Race Historical Village this month with docents in identifying long, floral-print skirts on duty. The docents (guides) are stationed in the buildings which are open from 1-4 p.m. every Sunday through October.

Members began the season with a salad luncheon meeting May 2 in the village New School Church. At that time information relayed to visitors on the Hunter House, Yerkes House and the church and their furnishings was updated. Plans also were made for a Greenfield Village tour with Mary Ann Heaton and an old-fashioned box social at noon on July 16 with a show-and-tell program.

Helen Maki, co-chairman with Dorothea Shafer of the Mill Race Docents, announces also a final luncheon at season's end October 21.

Mizpah Circle begins 86th year

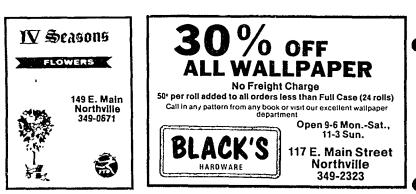
Mrs. Douglas Bolton was reelected president of Mizpah Circle, King's Daughters, at the May 5 meeting at First United Methodist Church. Mrs. Warren Fittery is vice president; Mrs. Sara Straub, recording secretary; Mrs. Ruth Stroh, corresponding secretary; Miss Ruth Angell, finan-cial; Mrs. Clifford Rollings, hospital.

Plans were made to continue the club's benevolent projects of supplying fruit plates to shut-in members, Christmas food baskets to needy families, sewing and knitting for patients at the Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor and sending two girls to the King's Daughters Camp at Lake Missauki.

25th year reunion coming for 91-member NHS class

"Our big money-maker for funding our projects is the bake sale booth at the merchants' sidewalk sale," reminds Louese Cansfield, publicity chairman. Those attending the annual sidewalk sale have come to seek out the booth across from the theater where homemade breads, coffeecakes and pies are sold.

Roseanna Tuggle, 17, of Northville is crowned Italian Riverfront Festival Queen by Claudia Michie



"The first 25 years are the hardest," Northville High School Class of 1956 was told at its June 7 commencement held in the community building.

There were 91 members in the class that heard Eugene E. Perrin, a Northville High School alumnus of the Class of 1931, who had returned to be the commencement speaker. He was assistant to the director of public relations for Dow Chemical Company.

The Class of 1956 can review those 25 years at the silver anniversary reunion being planned for June 27 — in the community building where the graduation took place - and decide if the speaker was correct.

The evening is to begin at 6:30 p.m. Following a catered dinner, records from the '50s will be played by a local disc jockev.

The reunion committee still is trying to contact several members of the class. Anyone with information about Betty Buckner, Evelyn Johnson, Shirley Snow, Forrest Pretzer or John Chapman is asked to call Janice Grady, 349-3681, as soon as possible.

Back in 1956 the high school band under the direction of Leslie Lee played for the graduation ceremonies. Superintendent of schools Russell Amerman presented the diplomas.

Donna Frisbie gave the valedictoy address and Kathleen Heatley, the salutatoy. The Reverend B. J. Pankow gave the invocation and the benedictorv

At the commencement eight seniors were awarded 17 scholarships. They were Lillias Mairs, Gerald Dresselhouse, James Moshe, Carolynn Burkman, David Hartner, Judy Thompson, David Mosher and Roger Nieuwkoop.

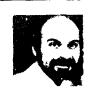
Donna Frisbie, Kathleen Wheatley and Shirley Snow received special music scholarships to Wayne State University.

Ken Krezel won the American Legion oratory award.



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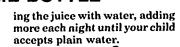


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Couples announce summer weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Coutts of 43534 Cottisford announce the engagement of their daughter Connie Lynn to Timothy Rushlow.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rushlow of 52730 Eight Mile. The bride-elect is a 1979 Northville

High School graduate. She attended Northern Michigan University for one year before transferring to Eastern Michigan University where she is an accounting major. Her fiance is a 1973 Northville High School graduate and is a graduated ap-prentice in stuctural steel iron work. He

has been an iron worker for six years. An August 29 wedding is planned.

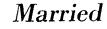
Catholic High School graduate and was graduated from Central Michigan University in 1976, where he was vice president of Beta Epsilon lota social fraternity.

He currently is employed as assistant sports information director at Iowa State University. He was formerly sports editor of the Novi-Walled Lake

A wedding date has been set for July 18.

The engagement of Kimberly A. Mee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Mee of Livonia, to William C. Hartmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hartmann III of Northville, is annouced by her

program in graphics arts.



Northville High School teachers Jane Crawford and Ben Lauber exchanged marriage vows April 18 at Northville's First Presbyterian Church

A reception at the Lexington Com-mons Clubhouse followed the ceremony.

The Laubers took a houseboating trip in the Ozarks before returning to Northville where they are residing

He has been a physical education teacher at the high school for 13 years She has taught psychology at NHS for 12 years



MR. AND MRS BEN LAUBER





Community Calendar

TODAY, MAY 13

Northville Camera Club, 7:30 p.m., OLV Administration Building

Northville Recreation Commission, 8 p.m., City Hall

Three Cities Art Club, 8 p.m., Plymouth Community Arts Council

THURSDAY, MAY 14

Davtime TOPS, 9 a.m., First Presbyterian Church

New Life Series, with Marilyn Ganskow, 9:30 a.m., First United Methodist Church

Christian Women's Club, noon, Mayflower Meeting House

League of Women Voters, "Adult Foster Care Homes For The Mentally Handicapped," 7:30 p.m., Meads Mill Junior High School

Northville Branch AAUW, 7:30 p.m., with Marilyn Robison

Northville Chamber of Commerce, 7:30 p.m., council chambers

Northville Township Board, 8 p.m., township offices

FRIDAY, MAY 15

Northville Council No. 89, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple

SATURDAY, MAY 16

City Garage Sale, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., downtown

SUNDAY, MAY 17

Old Village School dedication, open house, 1-4

Mill Race Historical Village, off Main on Griswold, open 1-4 p.m., docents on duty

MONDAY, MAY 18

Northville Rotary Club, Michigan Week pro-

gram, noon, First Presbyterian Church fellowship hall

Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter, DAR, noon, Greenmead Hill House in Livonia St. Paul's Lutheran Church School paper

drive, 6 p.m., church parking lot Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., O'Sheehans

Northville TOPS, 7 p.m., First Presbyterian Church

Northville Masonic Organization, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple

Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins, 7:30 p.m., Holy Cross Evangelical Church

TUESDAY, MAY 19

Election Day, polls open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Northville Area Senior Citizens Advisory Council, 2 p.m., Northville Board of Educa-

tion conference room Northville Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., Highland

Lakes Clubhouse Sixgate Squadron Civil Air Patrol, 7 p.m.,

Novi Middle School Mill Race Weavers' Guild, 8 p.m., Mill Race

Village Northville Mothers' Club, 8 p.m., with Sharon Lineman

Northville City Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20

Northville Community Quilters, 10 a.m., First Presbyterian Church Northville Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Com-

munity building Past Matrons of Orient Chapter No. 77, O.E.S., noon, luncheon with Joanne Waite, 22298 Meridian Lane

Northville Senior Citizens' Club, cards, 1 p.m., Allen Terrace

Northville Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Veterans of Northville Building

Northville Board of Education Community Advisory Committee, 7:30 p.m., board conference room Northville Community Band, 7:30 p.m.,

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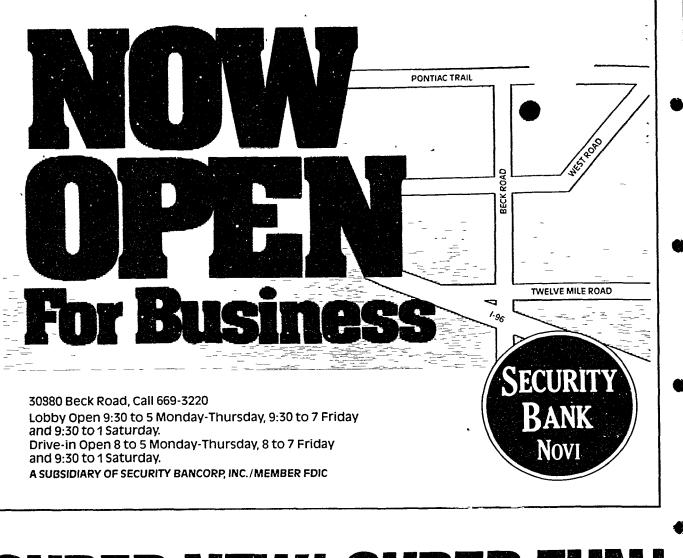
Twins meet set Monday

Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins will hold a special Mom's and Dad's night May 18 at the Holy Cross Evangelical Church in Livonia.

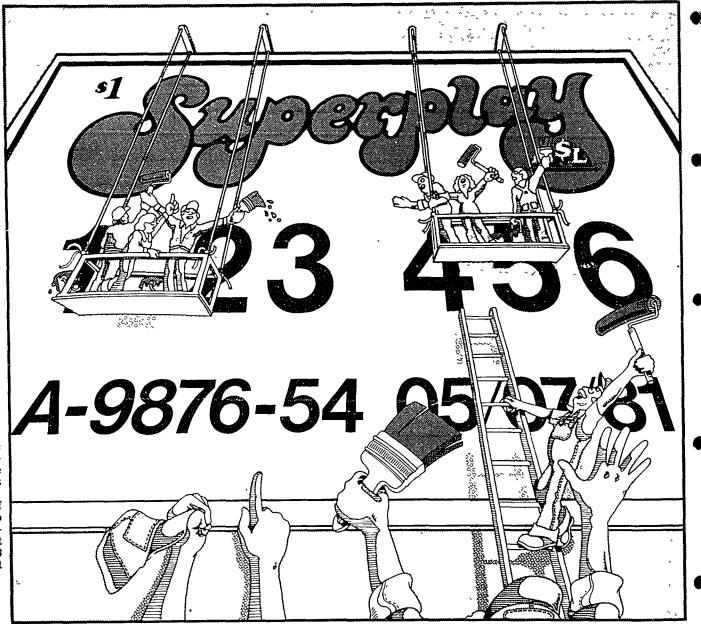
A social hour will begin at 7:30 p.m., when snacks will be served. At 8 p.m. a presentation will be given by guest speaker Dr. Patrick Zimmerman of Dearborn.

Dr. Zimmerman is a sponsor for self-help therapy groups for Parents Anonymous of Michigan.

Accompanying Dr. Zimmerman will be a panel of parents active in therapy groups. The panel will answer questions as well as share parenting expe and frustrations. Mothers and fathers of multiples are welcome to attend. For more information please contact Christie Hults at 728-5503 or Marilyn Coleman at 728-7144.



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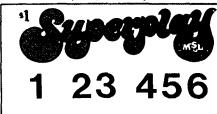
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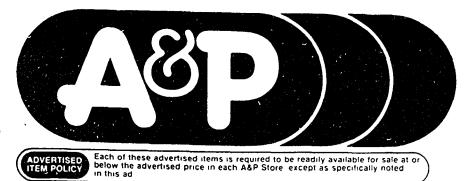
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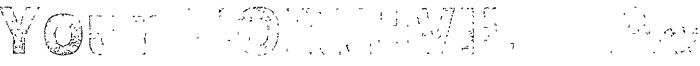
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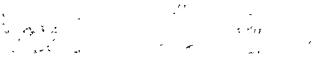
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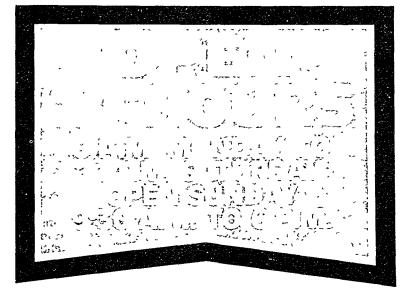






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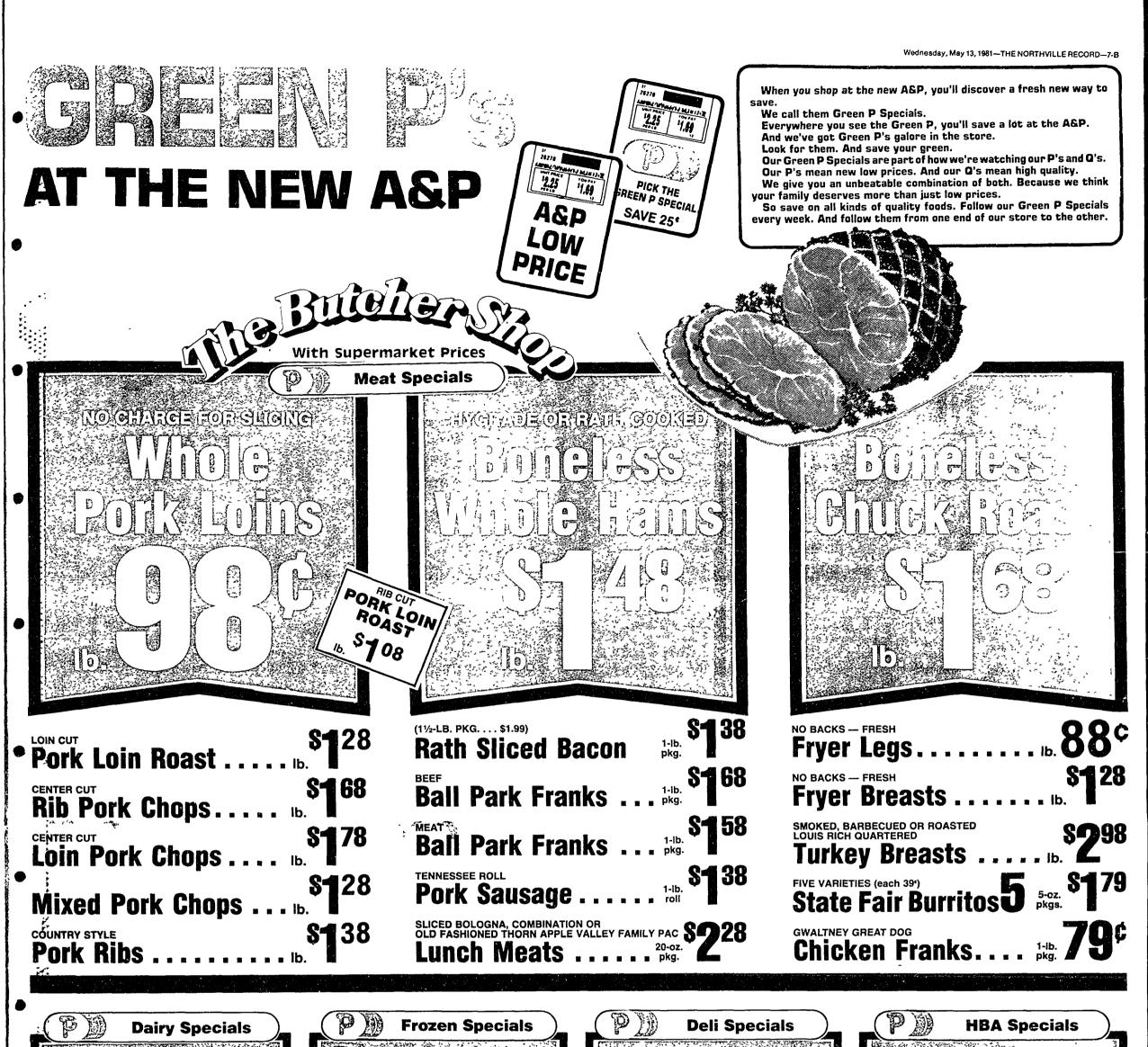




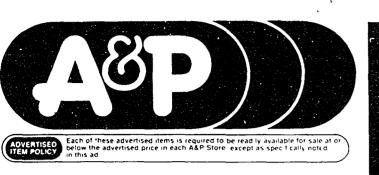
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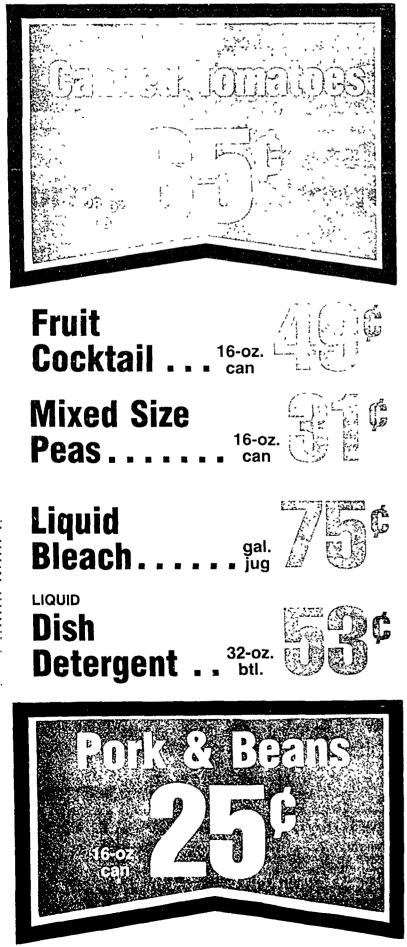


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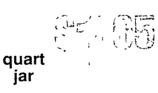
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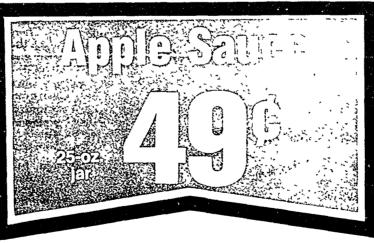


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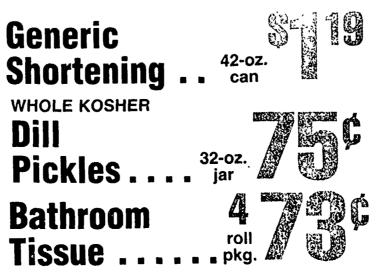
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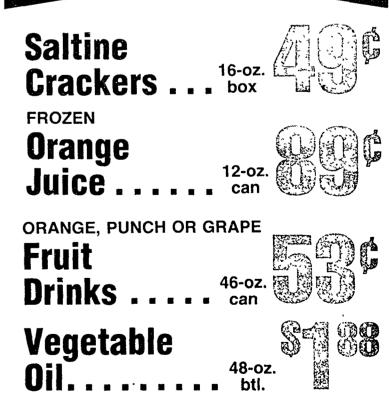




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May 5

Officials, students paired in annual Rotary Law Day





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Student Law Day, held May 5, has become a local tradition. In the Rotary-sponsored event high school students are paired for the day with city officials, court officials and state police post officers.

Student Mayor Scott Faustyn, pic-tured at right with Councilmember G. Dewey Gardner who was serving as mayor-for-the-day, was "sworn in" with other student council members by student clerk Amy Sorenson, who spent the day with Clerk Joan McAllister.

Judge John Garber conferred with student clerk Ann Albrecht, top left, while City Attorney Philip Ogilvie was paired with Katie Sherman.

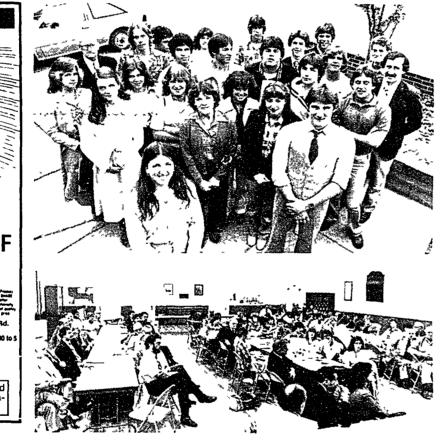
Student "officials" are pictured with C.A. Smith, left rear, and high school counselor Jack Wickens directly below. Bottom, Rotarians, who hosted the students at their weekly luncheon at First Presbyterian Church, listen to the program. A tour of the Michigan State Police Post followed the luncheon.

Other student participants included Charlene Campbell, John Scheman-ske, John Ackley, Frank Gando, council members; Greg Young, city manager; Tim McLaughlin, DPW superintendent; Tom Yanochick, police chief; Laura Higgins, fire chief; Willy Newman, comptroller; Bill Wever, deputy city clerk; Tony Nader, building and water department clerk; Liz Bohan, DPW clerk; Matt Abraham, MAry Ross, police officers; Holly Egren, Allen Terrace director; Leslie Warren, judge; Dave Babich, Paula Brocerik and Steve Tsoucaris, state police officers.





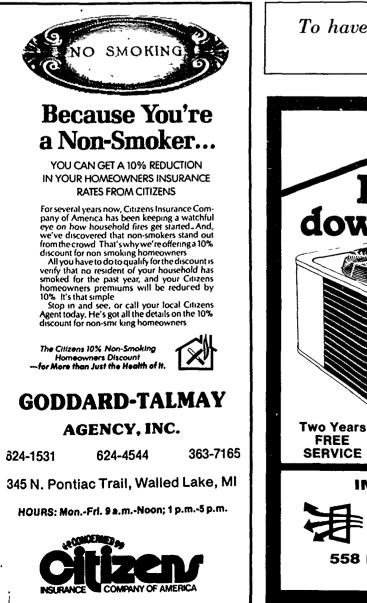
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Mrs. Gazlay explains merry-go-round rules to co-op preschoolers

course, which will be of-

fered again in the fall,

To make childcare

She's ending teaching career

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some of their conflicts with their peers before going on to kindergarten."

Mrs. Gazlay says the thing she will miss most about teaching will undoubtedly be the children. "I think I've learned just as much from them as

they have from me," she explains. Mrs. Gazlay and her husband Francis, who also

will retire from his teaching post at Redford High School at the end of the school year, will be spending much of their time working on their vacation home near Crystal Lake. Tickets for Sunday's reception at the Mill Race

are available at Genitti's and at the Northville Cooperative Preschool Monday-Friday from 9-11:20 a.m. and Tuesday-Thursday from noon to 1:30 p.m.

Refreshments for the reception will include champagne, wine, coffee, tea, punch and hors d'oeuvres. Tickets are \$5 per couple and \$3 per per-

Author is church lecture guest

author of the New Life Series material currently being used by women in Northville's First United Methodist Church, will be 2:30 p m Friday.

"Happiness is ..." and tural teachings, pertain-will be held at the First ing to women's lives. A

non-denominational program.

Mrs. Ganskow's New Methodist Church, will be the guest speaker for a "Day of Renewal" to be and are focused on lec-sandwich – dessert and ""Day of Renewal" to be Life Series materials are tures and discussion Her lecture is entitled material based on scriped.

Marilyn Ganskow, Presbyterian Church. It widow, she is the mother New Life Series study uthor of the New Life is to be an ecumenical, of two teenagers and now course, which will be oflives on the West Coast.

Childcare will be proshould plan to attend a "coffee" from 9:30-11:30 vided at the church during the lecture. Persons interested in attending a.m. tomorrow at the First United Methodist Church. Babysitting will be provided. beverage will be provid-

reservations for May 15 Persons who would like call the Methodist Church to meet Marilyn Ganskow office in Plymouth at 453and learn more about the

Music program set



Civing a little

Schoolhouse sets annual book fair

The Little Red preschool through grade. Schoolhouse will be six beginning this fall. holding its Second Annual A preschool orientation Book Fair from 10 a.m. to also is scheduled for 2-3 3 p.m. Saturday at the school located at 49875 West Eight Mile.

In addition to the book fair, there will be a bake sale, hot dog and popcorn stands, children's games, coffee and donuts. Persons will also have

an opportunity to visit the school which will offer in North Carolina.

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p.m. May 31. Persons attending will have an opportunity to meet director-Valerie Hambleton, a graduate of the University of Manchester in England, and preschool coordinator Margery

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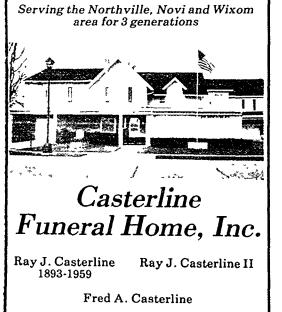
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> 8 Mile & Taft Roads Rev. Guenther Branstner, Minister Worship Services & Church School, 10.00 a.m.



Phone 349-0611

Northville resident Cin- recently has been acdy Todd will be performcepted in Campus ing Broadway show tunes Crusade for Christ. and gospel songs at 3 p.m. She will be ac-Sunday at the First companied by Pam United Methodist Church. Welland of 331 North Ely. A 1974 Northville High The show is free and School graduate, she open to the public.

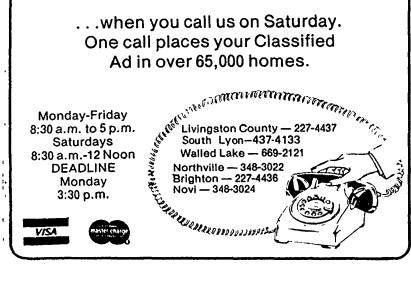
72 earn degrees at St. John's

Congressman Dale the Seventh Michigan Kildee, a former student District in the U.S. House of Representatives. at St. John's Provincial Seminary, gave the com-Masters degrees were mencement address at conferred on 72 students the seminary's spring at the commencement graduation ceremony ceremony. In addition to Saturday afternoon. nine deacon candidates Congressman Kildee, for the priesthood, there who attended St. John's were seven women from 1952-54, represents graduates.

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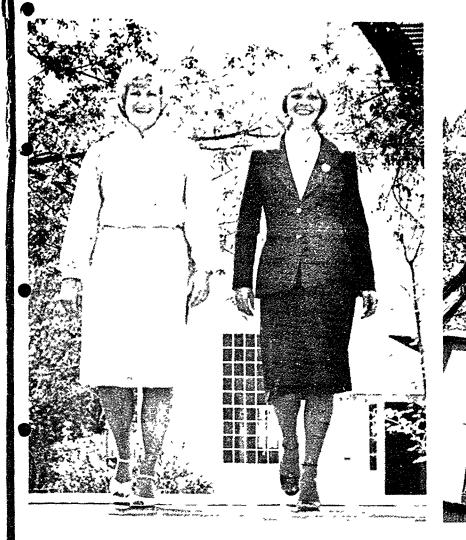
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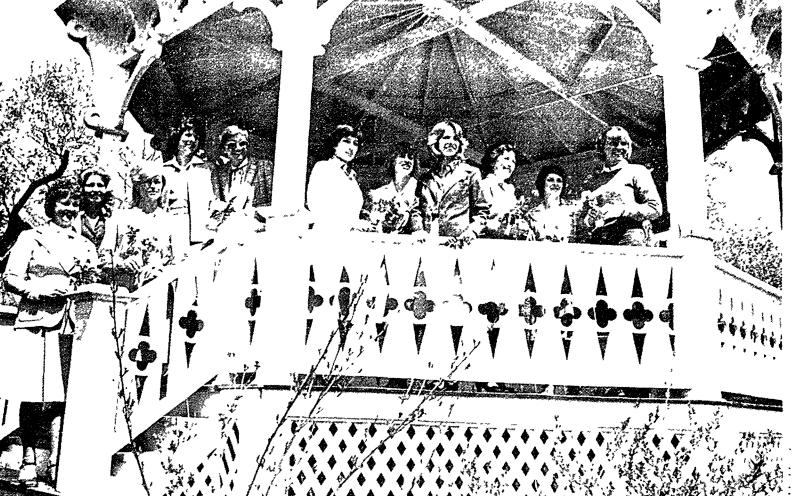
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ld.	ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 430 E. Nicholet Walled Lake 48088 Phone: 624-3817 Church Service, 10:00 a.m. Church School, 10:00 a.m. Rev. Leslie Harding	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun. School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6.00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 349-3477 349-3647	
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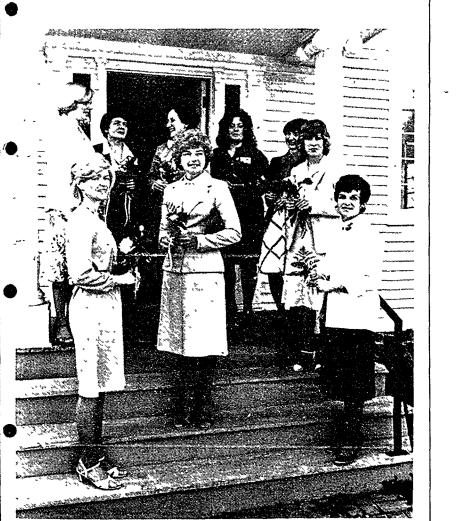
Newcomers flock to Mill Race for spring coffee More than 50 members of Northville Newcomers walked across the arched bridge to Mill Race Historical Village April 30 to attend a membership coffee in the white frame New School Church. New officers were announced and retiring ones honored during the program.

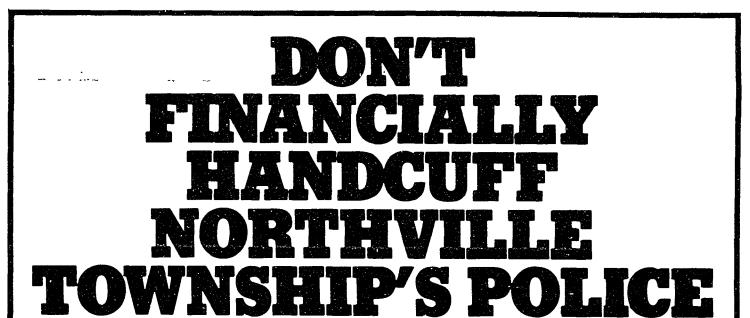
Outgoing President Chris Williams is pictured at right on bridge, leaving with her successor, Judee Sweet. Mrs. Williams will host a joint meeting of old and new boards at her home starting with a 6:30 p.m. potluck dinner next Monday. May 29 there will be a party for retiring board members and their husbands hosted by Chris and Doug Williams at their home.

Pictured on the steps of New School Church as they leave the coffee get-together are, from left, retiring board members Sonja Lane, Sue Nix, Alice Pooley, Marilyn Swinghammer, Chris Yezback, center, Kathy Skynar, Pat Belloli, Diane Braziunas and Barbara Weix.

Board members who will be guiding Newcomers next year pause at the Mill Race Gazebo in the sunshine on the last day of April. From left, are Ellen VanNoord, membership chairman; Elaine Wolfe, art; Sonja Lane, interest group; Joan Hursey, couples social events; Joyce Good, newsletter assistant; Pat Bisaillon, ladies day; Diane Braziunas, secretary; Nancy Zelinski, couples social co-head; Marilyn Swinghammer, treasurer; Donna McPhail, newsletter editor; and Shar Valrance, ladies day co-head.

Newcomers now has 200 couple members. Last year the club hosted nine couple parties and entertained a total of 390 couples at them. With a total of eight ladies day events attendance was 490. In addition, this active club has 30 interest groups meeting at least once a month.





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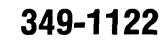


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The key to Northville Township's police protection is in your hands. On May 19th vote yes for both the 1.5 mill police renewal and 1.0 mill increase proposal. Why? Consider these facts.

Since the last police millage election in 1976, Northville Township's crime rate has increased substantially. 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 in 1979 to \$280,637 in 1980 (a 396% increase). Crime's up. Our police manpower must go up too.

Reinforce our force. Currently, our township has 10 officers who cover 18 square miles and service roughly 14,000 residents. The City of Northville has 15 officers for 134 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.

The price of increased protection. \$37.50 a year (a dime a day) is a small price to pay for updated police service. That's all a 1.0 mill increase would mean in extra property taxes to the average homeowner. The issue is in your hands. Vote YES for township police.

CRIMINALS DON'T NEED YOUR MILLAGE SUPPORT TO DO THEIR JOBS. COPS DO.

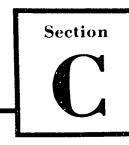
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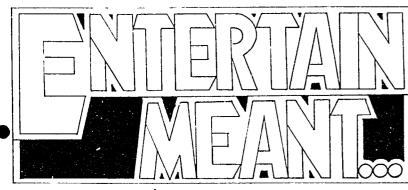


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THE LAKES Community Chorus, with special guests The Jerry Libby Trio, presents its annual spring concert May 17 at 8 p.m. in the Wall-ed Lake Central High School auditorium. The chorus performs selected songs by Lerner and Loewe, under the direction of George R. Scott

MICHIGAN Ballet Theatre presents its Spring Festival of Dance at Novi High School Sunday at 3 p.m. Featured ballet will be Graduation Ball. Information: 349-0036.

FOUR MUSICIANS from the West Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra (Gordon Peterson, concertmaster; Alvin Score, principal second violin; Hart Hollman, viola; and David Levine, cello), all of whom are members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, prsents a benefit concert Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at Oakland Hills Country Club. Information: 626-1560

INTERMEZZO, Farmington Community Center's chamber music series, presents its final spring concert Sunday at 3 p.m. Information: 477-8404.

NANCY WILSON, the captivating and classically elegant lady of American song, appears at db's Club in the Hyatt Regency Dearborn through Saturday. Information: 593-1234.

FINAL CONCERT in the Oakland Youth Symphony 1981 season is slated Sunday at 3 p.m. in Varner Recital Hall, Oakland University, Rochester. Information: 624-1540.

ONE of the most popular groups to play Jimmy's in the Farmington Holiday Inn, Strider, is back for an engagement that runs Tuesday through Saturday until the end of May. Information: 477-4000.

THAT BRILLIANT new musical group, Interiors, is settling in at the Jolly Miller in the PLymouth Hilton for the month of May...performing each Monday through Saturday from 9 p.m. until 1:30 a.m. Information: 459-4500.

GALAXY continues each Tuesday through Saturday at Rizzo's despite the fact that the popular westside nitery went through a name change - being the former Lofy's Too. Information: 477-4000

CHOPIN - Poet of the Piano will be the including concert/talk of the

Weekend shows

Bonstelle stages productions



Double bill

Amy Beth Beer and Charles A. Sock bring two of Jules Feiffer's cartoon characters to life in "Feiffer's People," a revue of comic sketches and satiric observations on American Life. "Feiffer's People" and the Movin' Theatre's productionof "Head Over Heels" are being presented in a double bill at the Bonstelle Theatre this weekend.

Final performances of "Feiffer's and the Movin' Theatre's People' "Head Over Heels" will be staged on a double bill at Wayne State University's Bonstelle Threatre this weekend. Performances are at 8:30 p.m. Fri-

day and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday.

First half of the evening's fare will be the Movin' Theatre's "Head Over Heels." It brings theatrical dance to life in a calvacade of historic and modern dance. The program includes pantomime, impressions of the silent films, vaudeville acts and a variety of other musical numbers.

The Movin' Theatre company, which has performed state wide in Michigan schools as well as at the Detroit Institute of Arts and Hart Plaza, is choreographer and professor of stage by calling 577-2960.

movement

Following "Head Over Heels," "Feiffer's People" will take the stage as they present a revue of comic sketches and satiric observations on contemporary American Life.

According to Jules Feiffer, renowned cartoonist, humorist, and social satirist, he writes about "the conditions," of American society on a number of different levels, politics being one, social life being another and sex in the lives of; Americans another.

The production is directed by Na Joseph Calarco.

Tickets and information for "Head Over Heels" and "Feiffer's People'? are available from the Wayne State; University Theatre box office, Cass and directed by Nira Pullin, WSU Theatre Hancock. Reservations may be made;

Giant chorus spins barbershop harmony

A mass chorus of more than 250 men will perform at Pine Knob in the third

annual Barbershop Spectacular. Members of the Milford chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc. will join with other area chapters in this fund-raising show co-sponsored by the Clarkston and Waterford/Drayton Rotary clubs.

Featured performers will be the Louisville Thoroughbreds, the society's only five-time championship chorus, from Louisville, Kentucky. The Thoroughbreds, one of the world's finest all-male choral groups, has appeared throughout the United States and Canada, and also in Europe.

Appearing on the show, also from the Louisville chapter, will be two quartets, the Citations, many times a medalist foursome in International Competition; and the 1978 international champions, the Bluegrass Student Union.

Windsor's Doran McTaggart will again be master of ceremonies.

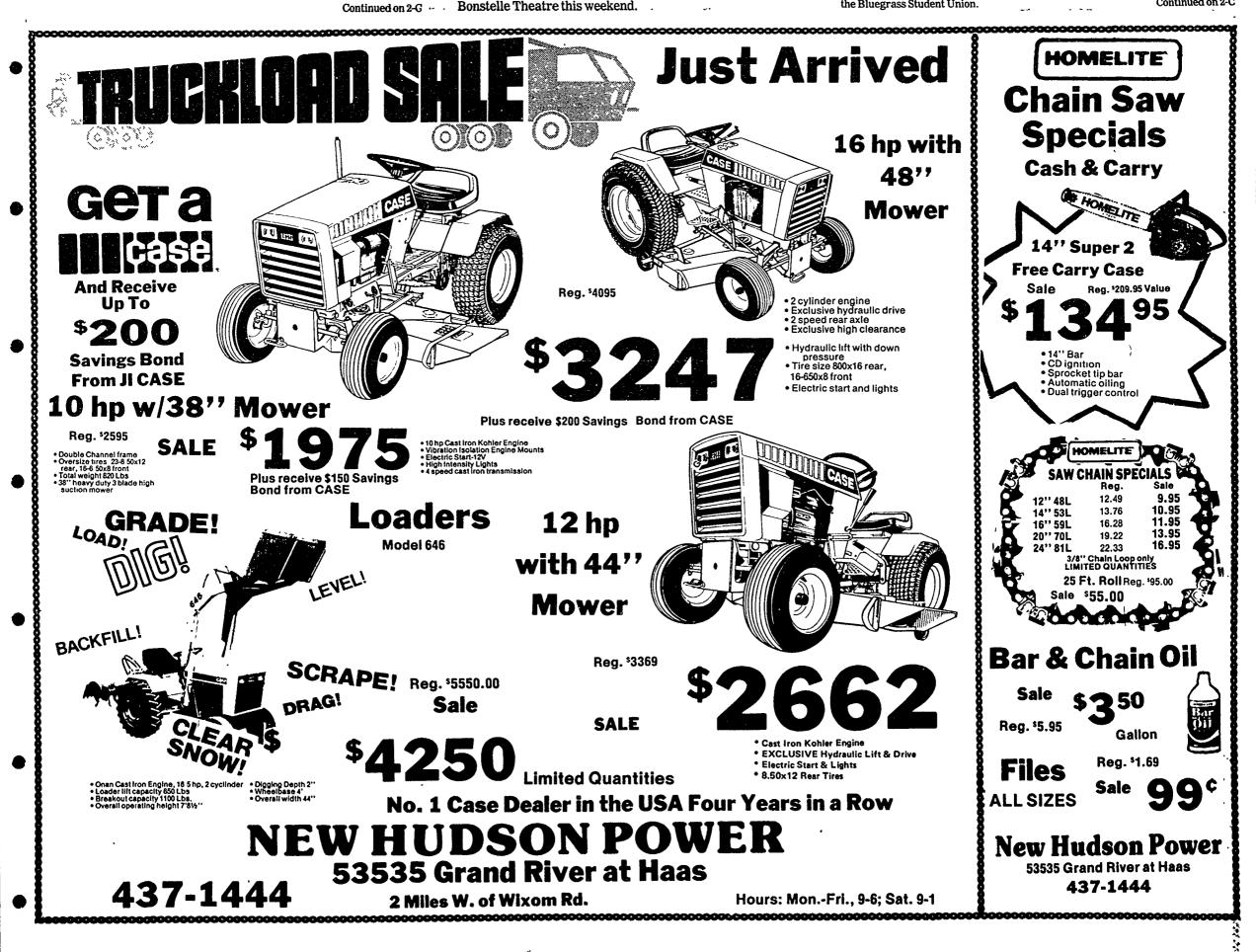
Other chapters from this area participating will include Livingston County, Wayne, Detroit, Pontiac and Oakland County.

The mass chorus will be directed by Thom Hine of Arlington Heights, Ih linois. Jim Miller is director of the Thoroughbreds.

Members of the public are invited to bring their picnic baskets and their families for this evening of old fasioned four-part harmony, sung in the Barbershop style.

The Pine Knob Spectacular ranks as one of the world's biggest Barbershop shows, second only to the International Convention and Contests, to be held in Detroit's Cobo Arena July 5-12. The convention is the nation's fourth largest this year.

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Business

STEPHEN M. JARRELLof 29850 Glynn Lee Court, New Hudson, was among the graduates of the truck driver training program at Lansing Community College. Jarrell completed the complex, four-week course of instruction and passed an extensive road trip in excess of 1,000 miles in addition to 40 hours of classroom instruction

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A certificate of completion was awarded in addition to the DOT certification at ceremonies April 24 at the Fort Custer facility near Battle Creek



THE SMILING faces of these Rymal

Symes Realtor Associates reflect their pride and happiness after having been admitted to the Western Wayne Oakland Board of Realtors' Top Ten Club. It's a special honor because only 396 of the nearly 4,000 members achieved the Top Ten Club recognition for outstanding sales for 1980

Conrad Jakubowski, Rymal Symes president, said, "This award is but another indication of the dedication and professionalism of Rymal Symes salespeople, and their thorough understanding of the many new financing techniques on the scene today. We are very proud of their achievements."

Pictured from the left are Jean Freund, Tom Sumiec, Doreen Jayko, Carol Mason, Larry Biddle, Renee Porvin, Claudia Hughes, Tom Adams, Helen South. Not picured is winner Dick Rourk.



Oakland Hills sales representatives Hy A. Makrouer and Gary Ross Eppolito exhibit drawing of new mauseoleum.

PLANS TO CONSTRUCT a garden crypt mausoleum have been announced by Dick Neaves, manager of the Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens at Twelve Mile and Novi Road in Novi.

Neaves said construction is scheduled to begin in June and the mausoleum will be ready for entombents in July.

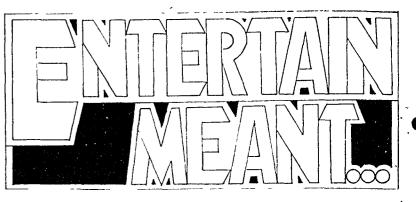
Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens is affiliated with Memorial Gardens Association, Inc., which also owns and operates the Chapel Hill Memorial Gardens in Lansing, Cadillac Memorial Gardens East in Mount Clemens, Roselawn Memorial Gardens in Saginaw and Cadillac Memorial Gardens West in Westland.

Neaves, who has been with the company 18 years, said the mausoleum will be the first of its kind in the area and is designed to fulfill the wishes of individuals who prefer above-ground burial.

The mausoleum, which will be constructed by the Duwe Mausoleum Company of Oshkosh, Wisconsin, will be constructed of natural stone, granite, marble, steel and reinforced concrete. The Duwe Company is one of the largest mausoleum construction firms in the United States.

The mausoleum, which will be located in the 'Garden of

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the current series, "The Great Romanticists," given by noted music authority Karl Haas tonight at 8 p.m. in the Detroit Institute of Arts' recital hall. Information: 832-2730.

EVERYONE'S favorite musical comedy, "A Funny Thing Happen-ed On the Way to the Forum," closes the Southfield Civic Theatre's current season with performances Friday and Saturday, and May 22 and 23 at 8 p.m. and May 24 at 2 p.m. Information: 354-4717.

WHETHER you're in love with Humphrey Bogart and Katherine Hepburn or Mick Jagger and Janis Joplin, the unique exhibit of drawings, paintings, prints and t-shirts, continues through May 23 at the Michigan Theatre, is one you won't want to miss. Information: 668-8397.

TRADITIONS of a 19th century rural American fair is recreated at Greenfield Village's annual Country Fair Thursday through May 17. Four days of celebration with music, craft demonstrations and animal exhibits and steam engine operations are planned. Information 271-

COMIX TREE and Sports Collectables presents Detroit Nostalgicon, a one day comic book, movie nostalgia, and non-sports card collecting event Sunday at the Plymouth Hilton Inn from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Information: 662-6675.

MICHIGAN Ballet Theatre, a performing company member of the Mid-States Regional Ballet Association, performs its Spring Festival of Dance at Novi High School Sunday at 3 p.m. Information: 851-6735.

OPEN HOUSE of a 1700 square foot passive solar heated home isslated Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. at 306 Glenwood, Ann Arbor. Information 994-5650.

AQUATIC LIFE, a family nature walk, will be held at the nature center of Kensington Metropark near Milford Sunday at 10 a.m. Information: 685-1561.

A BIRD WALK is slated at Kensington Metropark Friday at 9 a.m. Naturalist Bob Hotaling will conduct the walk, with participants meeting at the nature center. Information: 685-1561.

THE FIFTH annual May Bird Count will be held at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near Milford Saturday. Information: 685-1561.

FLORENCE, the cradle of the Italian Renaissance, is the setting of . Eastern Michigan University's ninth annual art history and studio workshop Thursday through June 15. Information: 487-2424.

THEATRE GUILD of Livonia/Redford presents a three-day acting workshop entitled "The In's and Out's of Method," Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 11 a.m. Information: 476-0622.

IN CONJUNCTION with the 33rd birthday of the State of Israel, David Bergman exhibits his art through Friday at the Parks and Recreation Building in the Southfield Civic Center complex 9 a.m. to 9

DETROIT Professional Photographers Association exhibits its works Sunday through June 1 at the Southfield Civic Center complex 9

SIX turn-of-the-century homes in "old" west Dearborn is the focal point of the First Heritage Homes Tour sponsored by the Women's Association for the Dearborn Orchstral Society on Saturday from 10

HUNGARIAN director Istvan Szabo's film "Confidence" plays Friday at the Detroit Film Theatre, with showings at 7 and 9:30 p.m. In-



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Everlasting Life' overlooking a lake in the central portion of the cemetery, has a design capacity of 150 emtombents or 75 families.

Neavis said substantial savings are available for individuals who purchase pre-arranged entombents during the pre-constuction program. Families which take advantage of the pre-construction program will be able to reserve crypts at reduced prices. Terms are available for up to 48 months.

The program also offers protection on children until 18 years of age and a 52-page family registry which provides a complete financial and personal record of the deceased.

Neavis said the program is a sure way to protect one's family and loved ones from the emotional and financial burdens of death as well as the rayages of inflation.

Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens is a non-sectarian cemetery located on 150 acres with 26 individual gardens that reflect various Biblical themes. Gardens for Masons and Veterans also are available.

In addition to mausoleum, above-ground type burials, Oakland Hills also offers cremations and niches for the cremains as well as conventional in-ground burial estates.

MIDWEST INTERNATIONAL, manufacturer of environmental equipment for industry, announces the appointment of Jed Greer of Northville as executive vice president of all

domestic and international operations. He is the former vice president of planning and development for the Coment Division of National Gypsum Company, recognized in the Midwest as Huron Cement Company. He had been with the firm a total of 18 years.

Midwest International is a division of Ron Pair Enterprises, Incorporated, with manufacturing and/sales facilities located in Charlevoix, Detroit, Houston, London, Australia and The Netherlands.

He will assume the growing responsibilities of domestic and international sales, marketing, manufacturing and distribution of Midwest environmental equipment for industry.

12.773 MARTY FELDMAN (second from right) breaks ground for Marty

Feldman Chevrolet, Inc., on Grand River Avenue near Novi Road in Novi. The new dealership is scheduled to open in autumn this year. It will be the first completely new Chevrolet dealership in the automaker's zone since 1971.

Business

Also present for the groundbreaking were (left to right) Chuck Green, Chevrolet sales manager - east; Dick Loughman, Detroit zone manager; Feldman; and Red Stewart, Jr., North Central regional manager.

Feldman until recently was a partner of the James-Martin Chevrolet dealership in Detroit.

JAMES H. WILL, president of Harry J. Will Funeral Homes, Inc., in Detroit, Redford and Livonia, has been elected president of the In-

ternational Order of the Golden Rule. He was installed as president at the Order's 1981 International Conference in Kansas City, Missouri, March 25

Will was elected to the OGR Board of Directors in 1977, serving as director, treasurer and vice president prior to his election as president.

He is a graduate of Michigan State University and Wayne State University's School of Mortuary Science. His firm also is a member of the Michigan and National Funeral Directors Associations and National Selected Morticians. He and his wife, Jacqueline, are the

parents of two daughters, Renee and Andrea. OGR Executive Director Dale L. Rollings

said that Will was elected to this highest office on the board of directors "because of his leadership abilities and his proven dedication to the highest ideals of the funeral service profession

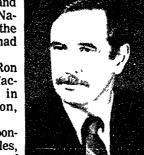
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is an association of funeral homes with approximately 1,100 members selected by invitation from communities throughout the world. Admission to membership is predicated on a careful screening process which includes a requirement for the written recommendation by families served by a prospective member.

Continued membership is based on annual reaffiliation requirements to insure that member firms maintain the Order's high standards of professional excellence.

Harry J. Will Funeral Homes, Inc., have been members of the Order for 18 years.



JED GREER

•Here's lawn and garden guide for May

flowers comes the beginning of warm-weather gardening through most of Michigan. Extension specialists at Michigan State University suggest the following activities are timely this month:

14 days outdoors in a -After the danger of frost is past and the soil sheltered spot before you plant them in the garden. has warmed up, plant seeds of cucumbers, This will help them adjust squash, melons and pumto outdoor conditions. pkins; and set out plants -Plant seeds of onions, of tomatoes, peppers and radishes, spinach, careggplant. Snap beans and rots, lettuce and beets for

the soil.

planted 7 to 10 days times. Except for the before the frost-free date. leafy vegetables, all Though susceptible to should be protected frost damage, they usualagainst maggots. Sprinkle diazinon in the ly take that long to germinate and emerge from planting furrow according to label directions.

-Give transplants 10 to

- Transplant vegetables and flowers in the evening or on a cloudy day so they have a chance to get over the shock of transplanting before they have to cope with direct sunlight. They may need shading for a few days

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high winds. Cutworm collars are a good idea, too. -Go mushroom hun-

in Michigan. If you don't know what to look for, go with someone who can teach you how to identify the edible species.

-Remove the May blossoms on overbearing strawberries and all the flowers on strawberry plants planted this spring. -Remove unwanted

sucker growth around raspberries when the new shoots are about a foot tall.

weeks after flower petals fall. Spacing fruits abut eight inches apart usually results in larger fruits with better quality.

-Continue a regular spray program to protect tree fruits against disease

and insects.

the leaf blades.

-Fertilize roses when they begin to grow, and ting! May is morel month start a regular spray program to control insects and diseases. Spray with an all-purpose rose spray, beginning as soon as new growth appears, and continue through August.

-Fertilize springflowered bulbs before or during bloom. Remove blossoms before they begin to fade so the plants don't channel energy into producing seeds instead of building up the bulbs for next year's flowers.

-After the frost-free -Thin apples and date in your area, plant peaches about three coleus, impatiens, wax begonias, caladiums and tuberous begonias in shaded areas; and lightloving annuals like geraniums, petunias, alyssum and moss rose in sunny spots. summer--Plant

flowering bulbs - in--Late this month or in cluding glads, dahlias early June, give and cannas - through the weather.

they'll be protected against the wind. Plants tend to dry out much faster outdoors, especially those in clay pots, so be a serious problem. The check soil moisture often thin green or brown and water as needed. caterpillars move about Keep an eye on them for with a distinct inchworm insect problems, too, and or looping motion as they control them as soon as feed on tree foliage. When

you see them. infestations are severe, -Potted amaryllis they rain down from the trees on tiny silk threads. Bacillus thuringienis bulbs can be set outdoors with the houseplants or planted in a shady spot in the garden. Remember to recommended control. repot them and take them indoors before frost.

-Plant trees, shrubs and ground covers. Before planting, remove all non-biodegradeable materials wires, plastic burblap, plastic cord, etc. - from stems, trunks and root balls. If left in place, these would eventually kill the plant. Water thoroughly after planting and every week to 10 days during dry

flowers from rhododen-





Along with the May sweet corn usually are the second and third and protection against one-third of the length of episcia). Place them in a family rather than ightly shaded spot where Lepidoptera (butterflies and moths). -Spring and fall cankerworms in shade and ornamental trees can



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established lawns their first dose of nitrogen. Fertilizing before this can increase the likelihood that susceptible bluegrass varieties will develop Fusarium blight, a serious turf disease. -Water new or

dry weather to help grass plants get well established before hot weather arrives to stress them.

ing removes more than related plants like members of the wasp

end of the month. -Plant new chrysanthemums and divide old ones. Pinch about onehalf inch from the growing tips to encourage plants to develop side

shoots. -Around the end of the renovated lawns during month, mulch flower beds and borders. -After all danger of

frost is plast, you can move most of your -Mow established houseplants outdoors for

lawns regularly and often the summer. (Exceptions tive against sawfuly larenough that no one mow- are African violets and vae, because they are

drons -Check pine trees and other ornamentals for sawfiv larvae. They look like caterpillars and raise their heads when disturbed. They often feed in

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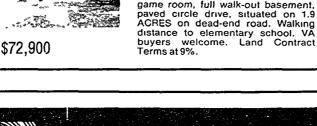
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023 Mobile Homes

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BRIGHTON 1972 Schult 12x65 with 12x7 expando, 3 bedroom, bath and a half, stove, refrigerator, drapes, washer, on a double lot. \$11,000 (313)227-1584 BRIGHTON area Sylvan Glen 1976, 14x70, Skyline Deluxe, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, central an appliances included. Call (313)229-5005 after 5 30 pm CHELSEA Star 2 bedroom, 10 x 50 Some furnishings, carpted, mahogany paneled,

skirts, storage shed. Or will trade for I O boat or Handa motor cycle. \$2,950 You move. (313)449-4188, (313)663-DEERFIELD Township. 1967

Rovcraft 12x60, covered 10x12 deck, full skirting, must move. \$2,900. (517)548-2867. FOWLERVILLE, 1972 Indy,

14x70, 3 bedrooms. Land con-tract \$4,500 down. (517)548-FOWLERVILLE 1969 Homette,

12x60, stove, refrigerator, awning all-around, shed, excellent condition. In the Cedar Park adult section \$8,000 (517)223-9040 1979 Fairmont, 14x60, bay win-

dows, country kitchen, fur-nished, shed. All monthly payments and utilities are low Best offer, must selil (313)887-9012.

(517)548-1213 WANTED Used Mobile

NORTHVILLE Quaint building sites in downtown Northvill Will build to suit (313)348-0365 after 8.00 pm ONE acre lot \$13,900 Between

Brighton and Howell Call (313)229-6155 SOUTH of Howell, fantastic 10

SOUTH of Howell, fantastic fu acre parcel in area of prestigious homes, multiple building sights, land contract terms. Excellent buy. (517)546-7232 days, (517)546-0816 evenings

STRAWBERRY Lake area. beautiful 2 acre building site, perked, gas, paved roads, landscaped, corner lot, easy excess to exway yet seclud-ed. \$19,900 land contract available (313)482-8415. SOUTH Lyon. By owner. 5 acres on 8 Mile approximately

1 mile west of Pontiac Trail. Already perked. \$27,900 Land contract available (313)437-3220.

027 Industrial-

Commercial

BEAUTY Salon on Milford's Main street, Centennial building plus business. Call Edie Doran, Real Estate One (313)684-1065. BRIGHTON, Four small com-

mercial lots. Good location. (313)227-7500. HARTLAND, 1.3 acres, 350

feet frontage Hartland Road For sate, lease, or will build to suit. (313)229-9513. Evenings (313)632-7248.

SMALL commerical lot \$14,900. (Will build to suit 1200 sq. ft. building.) Call builder (313)229-6155.

028 Real Estate Wanted

ALTERNATIVE financing available. Existing land con-tracts purchased. Call for quotes. Selling your home? Contact us for financing possibilities Detroit Bond & Mortgage Investment Co Call (313)553-7545.

A full gospel born again Chris-tian church, The Lord's House of Livonia, is looking for 2 to 3 acres to build church on Old Grand River between Howell and Webberville. If you have some land that you would like to sell or donate, please call (517)223-8615 before 10 a.m. or after 6 p.m. God bless you.

FOWLERVILLE in town dominium, with carpeting, apbedroom with garage and large yard \$325 per month (517)223-3910 pliances air full basement Children acceptable, Available FOWLERVILLE. 2 bedroom mid-June. Walking distance to shopping, schools and chur-ches. References Security emodeled home between Fowlerville and Howell Family room, fireplace No pets \$350 monthly. (517)546-8931, (517)546-2724. deposit. \$100 week (313)227 3269. BRIGHTON, furnished, one HOWELL 3 bedrooms, no bedroom upstairs apartment, private entrance \$250 plus pets, security deposit re-quired (517)546-4493. electricity and security HIGHLAND, 4 bedroom ranch, deposit (313)229-6636. BRIGHTON Furnished 1 bedroom apartment on view and privileges Duck Lake \$400 per month (313)887beautiful lakefront \$175 mon 7931. thly. (313)382-0571. (313)229-4454. HOWELL, 3 miles north. 3 bedroom tri-level, garage, fireplace, deck, all appliances, lawn mower. \$550 per month plus utilities (313)358-2560 ask BRIGHTON. Beautiful place to for Chuck. (517)546-3356 after 7 o m. HOWELL. Spacious country home, four bedrooms, two baths, many extras. (517)548-

9754. HARTLAND schools, 5 bedroom home Home after 2 pm. 206 West Peterson HOWELL A bedrooms on 11/2

aores, \$400 monthly. Securtly deposit required. (517)223-LYON Township, farm house on 60 acres. Remodeled second floor for rent. Easy comcond floor for fent, easy com-mute to Ann Arbor. Horse Ok. \$225 per month Couple or single. Non smokers. (313)348-2631 after 6 00 pm. MILFORD, 1 bedroom, refrigerator, stove, carpet No pets. (313)685-7032. NOVI. Executive area, three bedroom ranch, two baths, family room, fireplace, attach-ed garage. New appliances, close to schools, shopping, and x-way. Gas heat. \$525 month plus security. (313)437-

1414. 5215 NORTHVILLE, Two story, four bedroom, basement, 1½ baths. Appliances, fully carpeted. Washer, dryer. \$540 per month plus security. No pets. (313)349-4437. 1220

HOWELL, attractive 3 room NORTHVILLE, 3 bedroom house, \$390 Security deposit. (313)349-0603 or (313)349-3082. furnished apartment. Good q u i et r e s i d e n t a l neighborhood. No pets. Utilities paid. (517)546-3918 HOWELL. 1 bedroom, in town, PINCKNEY area Attention horse lovers, small 3 bedroom home, garage, barn, 4 acres. \$400 month. First, last, plus utilities included, \$220, securisecurity deposit. Plus utilities (313)878-3972 after 5. Or ty deposit required. (517)546-8020. weekends

STOCKBRIDGE, 1 bedroom apartment. \$225 per month includes heat Adults only (313)498-2683

SOUTH Lyon, city, spacious one bedroom upstairs. \$275 monthly. All utilities included. (313)437-2507.

WALLED Lake, unfurnished 1 bedroom apartment at 595 South Lake Drive. (313)624-0377.

WHITMORE Lake, one bedroom unfurnished. \$235 plus utilities, no pets. (313)449 8175 or (313)557-6278 after 6 p.m

WALLED Lake, beautiful 2 bedroom apartment, heat in cluded, \$300 month, 1 month security deposit. (313)624-5613.

WHITMORE Lake. One bedroom, stove, refrigerator, heat, \$210. (313)455-1487.

WALLED Lake, 3 bedroom lower flat. \$350 monthly. Security, first, last months rent. (313)624-6127.

WIXOM, Golden Gate Apart-ments. One bedroom with patio, to sub-lease. Carpeted, central air, dishwasher. Lease until October 1. You pay elec-tricity only. Rent; \$270 month. No security deposit required. Call (313)669-3028 days. WHITMORE Lake. One bedroom, unfurnished, \$235 plus utilities. No pets. (313)449-8175 or (313)557-6278.

WHITMORE Lake. East Shore Apartments, spacious 2 bedrooms, carpet, drapes, central air and appliances. Close to expressway. To see call, (313)769-2800, Ann Arbor Trust Co., Realtor.

BRIGHTON. Spacious 2 bedroom apartment, \$315 per month. First and last months rent. (313)229-8832.

BRIGHTON area, 2 bedroom, newly decorated. Lake ac-cess, available June 15th. \$325 per month. (313)437-9700, 9 am to 9 pm, any day.

Minimum down payment. WEBBERVILLE 1973 Los Brisas. 14 x 70, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 9 x 12 tool shed, kitchen appliances, all carpeting except kitchen. Asking \$9,500. (517)521-3051 before

2p m or after 5p.m. WIXOM area. Baron, 1972, 65 x 12. Outside lot. Washer. dryer, window air. \$10,900. Pets and children. Darling. (313)349-1047.

024 Farms, Acreage

HOWELL. Three bedroom, 10 acres, walk-out, energy efficient, stream, woods, barn. Land contract possibilities. \$77,500. (517)546-9784.

SOUTH Lyon 10 acres, ex-cellent for farming or horses, pine tree wind break planted, perked. \$40,000 land contract.

(313)495-1169. SOUTH Lyon Township. 10 rolling acres, part treed, perk-ed. \$39,000 land contract. (313)358-1884.

025 Lake Property

BRIGHTON, Island Lake, 3 cottages on peninsula. (313)382-0571, (313)229-4454. live, 1 bedroom apartment. \$225. Two bedroom apartment, \$260. After 5 00 pm. (313)227-6374 FOWLERVILLE. Spacious two bedroom apartment, air conditioned, appliances, No pets, \$245. (517)223-3847. FOWLERVILLE, 2 bedroom apartment. Adults preferred.

\$255 monthly plus security. (517)223-9636, (517)223-9248. FOWLERVILLE, remodeled country estate, 2 spacious apartments, 2 bedrooms each; lower, fireplace and basement rec room, no pets. (517)521-3262 or (517)223-8468 FOWLERVILLE. Roomy two

bedroom apartment. \$245 per month, deposit required, ap-pliances and heat furnished. Leave name and information with (517)548-3260.

HOWELL. One and two bedrooms, no pets, includes heat, carpeting, refrigerator, range, dishwasher, and pool. From \$236. (517)546-7660. HOWELL, spacious second

floor apartment downtown. Over looking beautiful Grand River. After 6:00 pm (517)546-

HOWELL. New owners. Rooms, \$17 nightly, \$40 week-ly. Apartmenis \$55 to \$75 weekly. Utilities furnished. 4495 W. Grand River. (517)548-

063 Duplexes

Wednesday, May 13, 1981-SOUTH LYON HERALD-NORTHVILLE RECORD-WALLED LAKE-NOVI NEWS-THE MILFORD TIMES-7-

103 Garage 8

Rummage Sales

1/2 mile South of M-59.

household Moving

May 17

birds

HOWELL, 10 family. May 16-25 Furniture, appliances, wheelchair, Breath-a-lator, diving regulator, miscellaneous 1657 Hughes,

HOWELL 1211 Fox Hills Drive

between Highlander Way and M-59 May 15, after 6 p m thru

HOWELL Wood table and

chairs, lawn mower, grill, oak side board, old oak office desk

and chair, much more May 15

16, 9.00 am to 5.00 pm 112 Keddle Road

HOWELL 5990 Byron Road May 14, 15, 16 9 to 5 only Anti-

que dresser, horse harness,

HOWELL, May 15th, 16th, 10 00 am till dark 2817 Marr

Rd west of Byron Rd No early

HOWELL, May 13, 14, 9 am to

6 pm 2377 Rose off of M-59 to Booth Tables, BBQ grill, Mer-

cury motor, 10 gallon fish tank

Stove and refrigerator for camper Baby things, clothes,

formals, lots of miscellaneous

HOWELL Barn sale 2605 Fisk

day, 9 a m to 5 p.m. (517)548-2918 Road Wednesday thru Satur-

HOWELL Four family yard sale May 15, 16 M-59 to

HIGHLAND, Harvey Lakes

Estates subdivision 17 houses May 14, 15, 16 Off

Wardlow between Harvey Lake Road and Milford Road

HOWELL, May 14, 15, 16. 9 00 a m to 5 00 p m 2190

Livernois One mile East of M-

day and Saturday, May 15, 16 9 to 5 Furniture, clothing, toys, rototiller, and more 5274

HOWELL, yard sale, antiques.

furniture, trinkets, tools and more Large sale. Wednesday

and Thursday only 9 am to

5 pm 108 Pulford (Corner of

HOWELL giant yard sale, First

Marine Band Annual Sale at 402 South Michigan 8 to 4 Saturday, May 16 Rain date,

Sunday May 17. Items from many families, some furniture.

HOWELL May 15, 16 10 am to

4 pm 1972 Gremlin, clothes,

toys and miscellaneous 7425 Bergin between Hacker and

HOWELL Garage sale, 1283 Butler, off M-59, east of Michigan Thursday and Fri-

HARTLAND. Thursday, Fri-

day, Saturday. 9 a.m to 5 p.m 555 Argentine Rd. Baby

clothes and furniture, children's clothing and toys,

HOWELL Moving sale

piece living room set, bedroom set, miscellaneous

9 to 4, Wednesday thru Friday

Golden Triangle Apartments Apt. E-5, 515 West Highland

HARTLAND Garage sale. 3520

East Street in town 9 a m. to?

May 13 thru 15 26 inch Schwinn boys bike, electric

guitar, 6 string bass (solid body), Hawaiian steel,

clothing (all sizes), garage

HOWELL, Saturday, Sunday, 9.00 am to 5 00 pm. 410 East

Marr Rd turn right off Oak

HOWELL Yard sale Some furniture, backpack, TV, etc May 14, 15, 16 9 a.m to 6 p m

HARTLAND. 15, 16, 17. 10 am One mile east of US-23 and M-

59, follow signs 1518 Rems-ing Hospital bed, electric

range, saxaphone, assorted

HOWELL 130 Mason Road.

Early Bird Sale, starts at 7 am

on Saturday Guns, CB, table

items, toys and lots more.

Grove

stuff

210 N Center.

Kellogg (517)546-2609

lots of other goodies.

day 9 to 5

HAMBURG Moving sale

Gallagher, (313)231-3148

Booth, follow signs.

59 to Oakway.

Michigan Ave)

other miscellaneous items

Tools, furniture,

103 Garage &

of Argentine Rd

River in town

10 a m, to 6 p m

ques, electric stove.

Ridge (313)685-7550

Twins club.

Lake

for

Rummage Sales

HOWELL, St. Augustine

Church, Saturday, May 16th and May 23rd 9 00 am to 4 00 pm Faussett Poad east

HOWELL, May 14, 15, 16. 9 un-til ? No early birds Furniture,

childrens clothes, infants to

size 10 Much miscellaneous.

642 Illinois, just off Grand

HOWELL Getting ready to

move garage sale Friday, Saturday and Sunday 10 a.m.

to 5 pm Many new items. 2919 Rubbins Drive, Triangle

LAKELAND 9749 Beverly. Fur-

niture, tools, boat, and much more Saturay and Sunday,

LAKELAND, 9658 Zukey Drive. May 15, 16, 17, 9 to 5 Speed boat, 70 hp Mercury, trailer, like new Fishing boat and

motor. Furniture, tools, anti-

MARION Township hall, rum-

mage and clothing sale. 9 30 am to 5 pm. May 15

MILFORD Moving sale. May 16, 10 to 6 1151 South Hickory

MILFORD, garage and moving sale Freezer, dishwasher, furniture, clothes, tools,

rowboat, toys, games, books, everything must go. 732 Squire Lane, north of Summit,

west of A & P, May 15th, 16th.

MORRICE PTO 9-5 pm. at the Mason St Gym off Morrice

Road, Bake sale donations needed. Raffle tickets on half

a processed hog available

Clothing, all sizes, household items Proceeds to school

recreation program and new

MILFORD, 3 family sale, Lawn

mags, tires, trunks, carpeting,

clothing, miscellaneous household and etc. Thursday

MILFORD, 1241 Stetlane off

Martindale Rd. near Camp Dearborn. Antique furniture,

boys and girls clothing sizes 6

thru 9, bikes, ironstone, etc. May 16th, 17th. 9 00 am to

MILFORD. Moving sale. May 14, 15, 16 9 to 3 2270 Cooley Lake Road, east of Burns.

Snowblower, heavy garden equipment, piano, household

MILFORD. Big garage sale. Clothes, furniture, books, and miscellaneous Thursday, Fri-

day, Saturday, 14, 15, 16. Tip-sico Lake Road, north of M-59.

MILFORD, Girl Scout garage and flower sale May 15, 16.

9 am. Commerce and Drift-

wood at Lake Sherwood Barn

42 inch thermadore oven and

range (built-in), five speed Schwinn Bike Much more.

NORTHVILLE, 360 Fairbrook Court, near Seven Mile and

Sheldon Super garage sale! Thursday, May 14, 9.30 a.m. to 3 30 p m Clothing, baby

NOVI, multi family garage sale. May 14, 15th 9 30 am to 4 pm 23003 Balcombe. North

miscellaneous, toys, multi family. 435 Welch, Thursday, Friday, 10 00 a.m. to 4 00 p.m.

NORTHVILLE. Red Barn Sale

Thursday Friday, May 14, 15, 9 to 4. 19061 Sheldon Road, bet-ween Seven and Six Mile.

NORTHVILLE. Garage sale, May 15, 16, 8.30 am to

NORTHVILLE. Garage and moving sale 783 Bradburn Ct ,

Friday, May 15, 8 a m to 6 p m Saturday, May 16, 8 a m to 1 p m. Clothes, toys,

NOVI 22616 Winfield May 15

3 30 pm, 1003 Springfield.

mile, west of

Household

items, etc.

Meadowbrook.

antiques, etc

NORTHVILLE

5 00 pm

items

6

thru Sunday 2777 Pearson.

mowers, furniture,

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

FOWLERVILLE Four family

Wednesday thru Saturday, 10 00 am to 6 00 pm 8775 losco (517)223-8042. Baby clothes, antique dishes,

tools, trailer, dinette set, cam-

FOWLERVILLE, 621 East

clothes, crib, stroller, Bobby

FOWLERVILLE. Wednesday

clothes, tires, etc 3043 Flem-

GREGORY. 16785 Arnold Road Thursday, Friday, Satur-day 10 a m to 5 p m

HOWELL 1750 Argentine, 1/2 mile south of M-59 Large flee

market and garage sale. Many varied items Friday, May 15, 12 noon to 6 p m Saturday,

May 16, 10 a m to 6 p m. Sun-

day, May 17, 10 a m to 6 p.m.

HOWELL. Six antique oak chairs, oak sideboard, 9 piece

oak dining room set, lawn mowers, tractor implements

for Ford 9N, 250 gallon gas

tank, clothing for all,

cushions, lumber, nuts, bolts,

screws, and lots more May 14, 15, 16, 9 a.m to 6 p m May

17, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 1890

HOWELL MAY 16, 9 a m. to

4 p m rummage and bake

sale, no junk. Benefit Church building fund. 828 Pinckney

HOWELL Gigantic moving sale. May 15, 16, 17. Baby items, 2 sofas, refrigerator,

HARTLAND, 919 Long Lake, Hartland Shores. Baby fur-

niture, little girls clothes, anti-ques, etc. Thursday, Friday,

HOWELL Television set, 10

inch, lawn spreader, speaker, ladies and girls clothing (sizes 5 to 18), Wednesday thru Fri-

day 9 a.m to 5 p.m. 1340 Alstott

HOWELL, garage loaded, household items, tools, fur-

niture, sports equipment, gas and electric motors, aluminum

storms, mowers, miscellaneous Thursday, May 14th thru 17th 10:00 am

sharp 2403 Oak Grove Boad, 1

HOWELL East Coon Lake, 4223 Rurik Dr., Friday, Satur-

day, 9 a m to 5 p m Large assortment boys clothes (12

and 14), baby accessories,

HOWFLL We're finally doing

it. Hundreds of items. Satur-

baseball cards, TV's, etc.

mile north of M-59.

9:00 a m to 4:00 p m

Chilson Road

Road, Howell

(517)546-7778

cash only.

ing Road

ping equipment, much more.

63 Duplexe	98
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BRIGHTON, 2 bedroom carpeting, air, appliances, basement, garage \$360 month plus utilities. (313)229-6723. COHOCTAH area. Two bedrooms, range, refrigerator, etc. (517)223-9200, (517)546-6831

HOWELL Country setting redecorated, fireplace. \$2 plus security. (313)632-7615. \$280 HOWELL Duplex, newly decorated and carpeted Adults preferred No pets \$325 per month. Security and references. (517)851-8702. HOWELL, in city 2 bedroom, \$275 month plus utilities. (517)546-1476

HOWELL 2 bedroom dupley great place for a working cou-ple \$500 plus security Ask for Ruth. Earl Keim Realty

Ruth. Earl (517)546-6440. HOWELL. Cute 1 bedroom apartment, recently remodel-

Nishes home with congenial lady. Howell area preferred P.O 1124, Livingston County Press 323 E Grand River Howell, Michigan, 48843. ed Must see to appreciate (517)548-2347, (517)548-3468. **RETIRED** lady wishes to share HOWELL area. Very nice large her home with a live in lady 2 bedroom, refrigerator, range. Many extras including companion Wixom area Reply c/o Northville Record, Box laundry area Must see to ap-preciate Also garden area (517)223-9200, (517)546-6831. 1116, 104 West Main, Nor-thville, Michigan, 48167. 069 Industrial-NEW Hudson - South Lyon,

sharp duplex, one bedroom, like your own home, carpeting, appliances, car-port, freshly painted, heat in-cluded, large yard. Only \$275. No pets. Agent, (313)478-7640. NORTHVILLE, 2 bedroom tru level, walk to everything \$350 Box 2683 Hamilton station, Pompano Beach, Florida 33062

PINCKNEY area. Bi-level duplex, 3 bedrooms, lake acess \$340 per month No pets. (313)662-8669 10a m. to 3p m. PINCKNEY, 2 bedroom.

Carpeted, air conditioned \$265 month plus security deposit (313)591-1179 PINCKNEY. 3 bedroom

duplex, carpeted. Adults preferred. No pets. Lease. \$285 monthly. \$100 deposit Garden plot. (313)878-3209. SOUTH Lyon, 2 bedroom duplex \$300 security deposit, \$275 monthly. (313)437-6541 after 4 pm and weekends.

WHITMORE Lake Six new duplex units for rent, two bedroom, on Tillman Court. (313)449-2095

064 Rooms

BRIGHTON. Furnished sleep ing room and efficiency apart-ment, 2 miles east of city. road. (313)229-6723. FOWLERVILLE Furnished, 1083. private entrance, \$110 per month, utilities included

(517)223-3946. HOWELL, Furnished with kit-

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S Main

chen privileges, \$50 week. (517)548-1742 HOWELL, furnished sleeping howell, furnished sleeping histor person. \$135 room, working person, \$135 utilities included (517)546-

HOWELL, in town. House privileges, garden space, utilities provided \$165 mon-thly, \$45 weekly. (517)546-6770. LEXINGTON Motel. Rooms by day or week. 1040 Old US-23, Brighton.

LOVELY Novi room to rent. Female, non-smoking. (313)348-0867.

NORTHVILLE. By the week or by the month. Furnished, air conditioned. Wagon Wheel Lounge, Northville Hotel, 212

7600

9041.

(313)227-6719.

Street. (313)838-0001.

072 Vacation Rentals

065 Condominiums. Townhouses

BRIGHTON. Twin Lakes Conpany. dominium. Two bedrooms, all appliances, carpeted, carport. (313)474-7314 BRIGHTON 2 bedroom, 2 bath condominium, \$350 month (313)231-3055 after 3 30

BRIGHTON Spacious 2 dominium, with carpeting, appliances, air, full basement and private entrance. No pets. Children acceptable. Available mid-June Walking distance to shopping, schools and chur-ches. References. Security deposit \$100 week. (313)227-BRIGHTON. Spacious 2 bedroom, appliances, air, finished walk-out basement \$405 month. (313)229-8689, (313)227-7039.

068 Rental to Share

ranch.

3468

needed (313)685-3709

Northville, MI. 48167.

Commercial

BRIGHTON. Retail or office

space for lease in new mini

shopping center, Old 23 at Hyne. (313)227-9457.

BRIGHTON. For lease, 6,000

sq ft building. Has showroom with offices above Two 13 foot loading doors. 10,000 feet pav-

ed parking. 4986 Old US-23, near Grand River. (313)227-

HOWELL 1920 sq. ft. commer-

cial air conditioned building, 3 offices, receptionist and con-

ference room Corner of 1-96

and Pinckney Road. (517)546-

INDUSTRIAL space available

immediately, 1,850 to 30,000 sq. ft from \$500 monthly. Just

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off

(313)437-6981.

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RESPONSIBLE mature women

HOWELL. Cramped in small HOWELL, lakefront furnished apartment? Live in luxury Share 13 room executive fireplace, wet patio, 2 car garage Walking distance to town Male preferbar. 500 pm red (517)548-2347 or (517)548-MILFORD area, Riverview Apartments, young man desires same to share apartment. Reference and deposit of sandy beach \$25 per day or \$150 per week. Air conditioned and cable TV, everything fur-NORTHVILLE, working woman in late 20's needs female roommate Beautiful Country nished (517)739-9988 Place Tennis, swimming pool, club house Your own bedroom and bath. Write Box

home. Three bedroom, 2 car \$265 week, furnished Will consider year round (313)591-1784 after 6 p m (313)426-4947

073 Land

FOR lease About 30 acres, (313)229-2851.

074 Wanted to Rent

HANDY Township, Marion, losco, corn or hay ground, 20 acre minimun. Must be good condition. Long term lease available. (517)223-9715. PEDIATRICIAN looking for of-fice space to rent or share in Milford area Call Dr. Hakim

3385 UNFURNISHED room, efficiency, or apartment, for retired business woman. Brighton area (313)227-5104. WANTED to rent 2 or 3 bedroom home. Preferably in Howell or Brighton area. Looking for at least 1 year lease and or option to buy \$350 to \$425. Excellent references

WORKING mother with 2 school age children seeking house or apartment to rent. Must be reasonably priced and at least 2 bedroom

off expressway, Brighton area. Contact Mariann Zander. 20th Century Realty Inc 101 Antiques

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parking & exposure. Dinsmore Realty 313-356-7300

OAK Grove 1,000 to 3 000 sq ft for rent or lease, off blacktop will remodel to suit. Reasonable rates. (517)548-

070 Buildings & Halls

LAKE CHEMUNG. Storage garage for rent, Grand River, 20 ft. x 30 ft, concrete floor \$65 per month. (517)546-1251. U-STORE in your own enclosed heated area, keep the key. M-59, Hartland. (313)632-6734

071 Office Space

BRIGHTON office building, from 110 square feet to 2,500 square feet. Ideally suited for doctor, dentist or other professional person Ample park and reasonably priced (313)227-5340.

BRIGHTON choice location Grand River and Rickett area 144 sq. ft to 1,200 sq. ft. Good for accountants, lawyers, professionals. 1, 2, 3, rooms available with reception area Ask for Saundra Brown (313)229-9200. Evenings

(313)227-758 Caldwell and Reinhart Com-BRIGHTON. Office space 350 to 2650 sq. ft Millcreek Office Building for 3 or 5 year leases.

3430 or after 6 p.m (517)546-

NORTHVILLE, medical office

tions now for some summer fun on beautiful Lake

Charlevoix. Cozy knotty pine cabin. Call Beth Miller. (313)878-9050.

CHARLEVIOX, Michigan. Cozy

2 bedroom cottage. Call (313)349-5926.

CRYSTAL Mountain chalet, sleeps 10. Walk to 18 hole golf

course, pool and lodge. Nine miles to Crystal lake, 15 to

Lake Michigan. (313)522-2661.

GRAND Haven, July and August, furnished Challet.

Lakeshore Boulevard. Ex-cellent vacation area, \$200 week. (313)227-4071 or Box 29,

HAMBURG lakefront, furnish-

ed, 2 bedroom, large lot, gas heat, by the week or fall lease. (313)482-8415.

Brighton, Michigan, 48116.

5111 North Center

Available now. (313)229-6000 Robert Herbst (313)229-2923, ques, city wide May basket contest. Admission, adults \$3 Heinz Blossfield children \$1. HOWELL Professional office onist, telephone with rece answering, and daily cleaning provided. Prestigious address in First Federal Savings and Loan Building of Howell with convenient parking. (517)546-HOWELL. Offices and 900

072 Vacation Rentals **102 Auctions**

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PORTAGE Lake north of Ann Arbor. All sports lakefront

weekends

reasonable, Hamburg area

weekdays (313)798-8551, even-ings and weekends (313)338-

available. (517)548-3528

(313)685-0558 evenings

ANTIQUES, glass, and collec-tibles 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.

ANTIQUE treddle machine, \$20 Oak dining room set, table, cupboard, buffet and 6 chairs, best offer. (313)878-5695.

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Ford roll bar, boy's clothes, toys, furniture, housewares, much miscellaneous. May 14, 15, 16, 9-5 3955 Aberdeen, off Buno Road. BRIGHTON, Big garage and moving sale. G E. double oven

with microwave, furniture, garden equipment, pool games, boys, girls, ladies clothing. Lots of extras. 2447 Doris Drive. Take Hilton to Hunter to Doris Wednesday

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tically any item you've been

MEN'S CLUB Northville Methodist Church 14th ANNUAL RUMMAGE SALE May 15, 9 a m to 9 p.m May 16, 9 a.m. to 5 p m 8 Mile and Taft Rds Used lawn equipment lamps, bikes, toys, radios, sports equipment, tools, The ladies will also hold a Bake Sale) Donations call. 349-1144 349-0208 349-4142 349-5803 BRIGHTON, moving sale, assorted household items, clothes and toys, including Toro snow blower, Westbend humidifier, bunk beds, love

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seat, Lazy boy, etc May 14, 15, 9 am to 6 pm. 1996 Hunter, corner of Hyne and Hunter. (313)227-2911. BRIGHTON, 4 families, collectables, furniture, dishes, afghans, beer cans, clothes 10 00 am to 6 00 pm, May 14th, 15th, 16th. 1037 Lakeside BRIGHTON. Moving sale. Household goods 1517 N. Clark Lake Road. 9a m to 5p m. May 15, 16 BRIGHTON, off Hyne Road,

east of US-23 Childrens clothing, baby items, sofa, single step, and lots more. Thursday and Friday, 9 00 am to 5.00 pm. BRIGHTON City Fire Depart-ment Rummage Sale at their Hall, May 16, 10 a.m to 5 p m.

NOVI SUBDIVISION GARAGE SALE

ECHO VALLEY ESTATE (10 Mile and Beck)

Saturday, May 16th 9 a.m.

BRIGHTON huge 7 family sale, many new items, chandelier, air conditioners. CB base station, fireplace screens, glassware, storm windows, exterior door, baby clothes, books, antique 78 record aloums, antique sewing machine, chord organ, Tu perware, dishes, electric fireplace, disposal, mens shirts, clothes, and much more. 6144 Briggs Lake Drive, behind Smith's Motel, Friday and Saturday, 10 to 7, May 15,

BRIGHTON. Something for everyone, 3431 Oak Knoll off Hilton, 10 to 4, Thursday and Friday.

BRIGHTON, Pine Valley Estates, 6848 Wide Valley Drive. Quality, low prices. Girls, birth to 12 teen. Boys, birth, 24 months. Baby car seat, toys and more. Friday, Saturday, May 15, 16. 9 to 5. BRIGHTON, Thursday 9 to 4. 203 North Fourth. Wicker

chair, collectables. BRIGHTON, May 16, 17th 10 am to 6 pm. Furniture, clothing, like new for ladies and teens. Baby cloths and lots of miscellaneous, 5433 Ethel Street. Grand River to Leland, right on Weber, left on Ethel.

BRIGHTON Township, 11411 Hyne. Re-decorating sale. Antiques, furniture, new Lowrey organ, girls' wear- 7 slim, much more. Friday, Saturday, 15, 16 BRIGHTON, basement sale.

Antiques, collectable,

FENTON. Toys, garnes, spor-ting goods, stereo, clothes, shoes, photographic equip-ment, dishware, slide projec-tors, Christmas decorations, PLEASANT VIEW ESTATES ANNUAL SUBDIVISION GARAGE SALE household items, books, Antiques radio, organ and tables 14 ft Starcraft and trailer, Several families. Thurs-14 ft day thru Saturday, May miscellaneous electrical items Southwest cornor Foley at Hartland Road, bet-14, 15 and 16. 9 a.m. til 5 p.m. Corner of Lee Road and Rickett, ween White Lake and Center Roads, 1 mile east US-23 8a m to 8p m Thursday and Brighton. Friday, May 14, 15 8 to 4 Satur-day May 16 BRIGHTON Baby clothes thru adult, some dishes, Gem cam-FOWLERVILLE, May 15, 16 17th 10 am to 6 pm 7490 Crofoot, Trapping supplies and miscellandeous ping trailer. 16 foot MSG fiberglass boat, 33 hp Johnson electric start with trailer or will

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trade for 14 foot aluminum boat Thursday thru Saturday, May 14 thru 16 10 am to 6 p m 720 Walnut Street. BRIGHTON moving and garage sale Woodland Lake Wednesday thru Saturday, 2676 Greg.

stereo, ping pong table, lawn mower, motorcycles, snowmobile, bicycles, air compressor, snowblower, BRIGHTON Three family yard sale, May 14, 15, 16, from 10 00 am to 4.00 pm only Lots of ladies large size clothes, humidifier \$20, 13 inch snow tires \$10 pair, backseat to a four wheeler \$10, 14 inch car Grand River, May 15, 16 9 to 5 Many nice grils and boys rims \$10 pair, lots of household items 6376 Fonda Mac seat, toys, nice adults clothing, glassware, wicker, maple table, childs vanity desk, much miscellaneous, cash oebu Lake Drive, off of Superior (313)229-6677.

BRIGHTON AAA garage sale. Thursday and Friday, 10 a m to 3 p m. and SATURDAY 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Clothing, household goods, motorcy-cle, etc. 701 Oak Ridge Drive thru Saturday, 7.30 a m to 7 p m Lots of miscellaneous items, children and maternity Fairway Trails Subdivision, off Brighton Lake Road

BRIGHTON. SAMPLE SALE Brittania jeans and tops in childrens, teens and students sizes. Osaga adult tennis and running shoes Kid Power childrens shoes. May 14, 15. 10 am to 6 pm 1895 Rodande, off old US-23, south of Hyne Dead

Road. BRIGHTON Saturday, Sun-day, May 16, 17. 9270 Shannon Drive, next to Huron River, where Hamburg Road and Winans Lake Road intersect

Watch for signs. BRIGHTON. 4 family garage sale, Saturday, Sunday 232 N Church

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FOWLERVILLE Garage sale May 14, 15. Baby clothes and odds and ends. 10275 Allan Road between Nicholson and Stowe Roads From 10 to 4

FOWLERVILLE, Yard sale Saturday, Sunday, 16-17, 10-5 p.m 330 East Frank Street, off Hibbard. Household, miscellaneous, woman's clothes, bedroom set, glassware and doilies FOWLERVILLE Three family garage sale. 6700 North Fowlerville Road about 21/2

miles north of town May 14, 16. 9 a.m to 6 p m 15. Household items, building materials, chain link fence, clothing, paperbacks, etc FOWLERVILLE. Washer, dryer, electric and gas stoves refrigerator, couch, chest chest, bedroom set, mattresses rockers, tools, dolls, dining room set, miscellaneous and more Dealers welcome. Wednesday thru Saturday, 10154 losco Road. (517)223-8214.

day, 8.30am till 6.00 pm. Sunday 8:30am till 1.00 pm. May 16th and 17th. 4801 Sierra Pin-FOWLERVILLE. Miscellaneous items

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BRIGHTON, 3 family garage sale. Furniture, childrens clothes, miscellaneous, great buys. Hamburg Road and Cowoll, follow the signs Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. (313)231-3909.

BRIGHTON. Thursday, Friday, May 14, 15. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Baby clothes, GM loveseat, Avon, playpen, baby furniture, arts and crafts, maternity clothes, household miscellaneous. 11750 Newman, west of Pleasant Valley and east of VanAmberg. BRIGHTON. Multi-family

garage sale. 10903 Spencer Road, Thursday, Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 14, 15. Furniture, golf clubs, exercise bike and many other items. BRIGHTON. Moving south. Refrigerator, snow tires, clothing, miscellaneous. May 16, 17. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 4659 Kenicott Trail.

miscellaneous. Moving out of state. Wednesday, Thursday, 9 to 6 310 S. East Street, one block off Grand River. (313)227-

3975 BRIGHTON. May 14, 15.9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Multi family. Miscellaneous items. 2399 Doris Hilton to Hunter to Christine to Doris

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BRIGHTON. Yard sale. May 16, 17. 10 a.m. Follow Brighton Lake Road to 7666 Hammel Road. Farm equipment, fur-niture, square dance clothes. You name it.

BRIGHTON. Divorce moving garage sale. May 16th, May 17th. 9 00 am to 4.00 pm. 214 South Third St.



Wednesday thru Friday, 129 Free St. 9 00 am.

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off Mason Rd Wednesday thru Friday, 9:00 am to 9 a.m.

and 16, 10 a m. to 4 p m Din-ing room table and 4 chairs, loveseat, baby clothes, tous loveseat, baby clothes, toys, books, miscellaneous kitchen collectables, much more. and lots more HOWELL, Saturday, May 16, 9 am to 4 pm. 311 State. Baby, NORTHVILLE May 16th 330 sports, household items, much miscellaneous.

HOWELL Six family garage sale. Furniture, clothing, ap-pliances, etc Thursday through Saturday 9 a.m. to 4 30 p m 1355 Booth, 2 blocks

HOWELL Yard sale 10915 Wiggins. 1972 Maverick, \$75 Clothing, miscellaneous. Wednesday through Sunday.

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NORTHVILLE, Friday, Satur-day, May 15th, 16th 10 00 am to 4 00 pm 426 East St (Behind Chatham's) Dishes, household, all kinds miscellaneous items

PINCKNEY sofa, washer, much more 11205 Colony, May 15, 16, NORTHVILLE, May 13, 14, 15 am-7 pm) 349 S Rogers 9 am to6 pm Street Miscellaneous household items, porcelain top kitchen table and four PINCKNEY Lots of baby and toddler clothes, baby swing, planters, books, too many great items to list May 14, 15, chairs, portable manual typewriter and stand, too chests, garden tools, wood stepladders lawn mowers Tamarack Lake Dr

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NOVI. 23059 Gilbar, PINCKNEY, 3356 Rush Lake Meadowbrook Lake Subdivi-Road Basement and yard sale May 15, 16 Clothes, size sion Dining room table and 4 chairs, air conditioner, other 10. household items. games. (technical and others), lots of clothing, miscellaneous Thursday, Friday, 9 a m to 5 p m, Saturday, 9 a m to 12 miscellaneous PINCKNEY. 4 Family garage sale 9111 Pettysville May 15, 16, 17 10 to 6

NEW Hudson 2 family garage sale, Thursday thru Saturday, 10 to 5 57100 Cash NOVI, 29650 Pierre, Chateau Mobile Home Park 13 mile Rd between Haggerty and Novi Rd May 16th. 17th 10 00 am

thru? Everything must go. NORTHVILLE 245 South Wing May 14 thru 16 Refrigerator, bed and bar

SOUTH Lyon moving sale Everything must go 525 Whipstools NORTHVILLE. 3 family garage sale. May 14, 15, 16 20185 Rippling Lane, Highland Lakes NOVI, 23100 Heatherwood baby swing, walker, bumper train set with lots of extras pads, drapes, slow cooker, hair dryer, miscellaneous (313)348-0025

NORTHVILLE, Neighborhood garage sale Northville Colony Estates. Bradner north of Five Mile. Thursday, May 14, 9-5 p m

SOUTH Lyon garage sale 416 NOVI Antique chairs, milk can, miscellaneous Friday and Saturday. 24527 Kings Point, north of Ten. Whipple, Friday, Saturday, May 15,16 9 30-5 p m SOUTH Lyon, big garage sale NORTHVILLE, garage sale, bargins, furniture,

May 16, 17, 800 a m , 636 Center Ridge Sewing machine, bookcase bed, '71 motorcycle (parts or repairable), Walker bumper miscellaneous Wednesday 41700 Sunday. 9 - 6 Ponmeadow, between Hagack, Craftsman bolt-driven gerty and Northville Road on 6 Mile north of Wirchester grinder with motor and stand Household items

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SOUTH LYON-4 FAMILY 3 TV's, short wave radio, tent, dresser, bath sink, wrought iron wall decor, small ap-pliances, hardware supplies,

baby items, clothes, toys Much miscellaneous 1033 Vassar, Thursday and Friday (May 14 and 15), 9-4 p m SOUTH Lyon, 51785 Eleven Mile between Napier and Johns Roads Thursday, Fri-

day, Saturday. SOUTH Lyon garage sale. 717 E Lake Street, May 14, 15, 16 930 til 630 pm 6 family. some antiques, lots of Avo Collectables, plants, mush

more SOUTH Lyon, Barn Sale, Antiques, riding lawn mower, clothing, furniture and miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday, May 16, 17 9 a m to 5 p m. 59065 Eight Mile Road at Griswold

SOUTH Lyon, Rummage Sale Cross of Christ Lutheran Church. Ten Mile and Griswold Road May 14, 15, 10 00 a m - 4 00 p m No early SOUTH Lyon. Gigantic garage sale, Friday, Saturday, Sun-day. 6277 West 6 Mile, 4th house east of Pontiac Trail SOUTH Lyon, 2 family garage sale Thursday-Saturday, 10.00-6 00 p.m. 26800 Dixboro Road between 11 and 12 Mile Roads. (313)437-9675.

UNUSUAL Garage sale

Brighton. May 15, 16, 17. 9 30 to 4 30 All new merchandise, toys, clothes, jewelry, etc Dealers welcome 809 Oak Ridge Court, Fairway Trails subdivision, Near Brighton Lake road and 3rd street WHITMORE Lake Miscellaneous, household recreational goods, tools, recreational vehicles. 4555 Valentine Road, Saturday, May 16 and May 23, 8 a m to ? (313)449-4900

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Business briefs-



MERCHANTS AND EMPLOYEES at the Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi have donated approximately \$200 to help special education students in the Novi Schools take a 'Trail of History' trip to Philadelphia, Gettysburg and Hershey, Pennsylvania.

Included on the trip will be visits to seven museums and a tour of the Pennsylvania Dutch area.

In the picture above, Novi High School Teacher Tim Daley (left) is receiving the checks from Twelve Oaks Sales Promotion Director Linda Anderson and Twelve Oaks Manager William Clogg.

Donations for the trip were made by Fireplaces Plus, Haircut House of Novi, Morrow's Nut House, J.L. Hudsons, Michigan National Bank — West Oakland, and the Twelve Oaks management office as well as the Union Lake Jaycettes.

BRAILLE MENUS are being offered to blind and visually impaired guests at Magic Pan restaurants.

Each restaurant has a spiral-bound Braille book which includes all the individual menu items with full descriptions and prices.

"We feel that we can better help our blind guests who read Braille maintain both their independence and their dignity by enabling them to make their own meal selections without having the menu read aloud to them," said Robert W. Butterfield, vice president of operations for the San Francisco-based company.

Magic Pan commissioned the Braille translations of its menus from volunteers at the Johanna Bureau for the Blind and Visually Handicapped in Chicago.

The availability of the menus is part of Magic Pan's overall policy of identifying and responding to specific customer attitudes and needs. The company owns and operates 86 restaurants in major cities across the United States. It is a division of The Quaker Oats Company.

MICHIGAN GOLFERS Map and Guide for 1981 is available at the Bookstall on the Main, 116 East Main, Northville. The book store has been selected as an area dealer for the \$5.95 book published by the RSG Publishing, Incorporated, Detroit. It lists the location and features of more than 640 public and private courses, clubs and driving ranges in Michigan, and includes the Windsor, Ontario, area.

Distributed under the auspices of the Westlake Lions Club of Union Lake, each book sold results in a 50-cent contribution to one of Michigan's leading charitable organizations, Leader Dogs for the Blind. The book contains more than 250 two-play-for-the-price-of-one coupons, representing a total value of more than \$1,500.

ANNALEE L. MATHES of Northville is an account executive providing area representation for A. I. Morrison & Company of Dearborn.

Morrison is a specialty company providing advertising, awards and premiums to businesses and manufacturing companies, and Ms. Mathes has been assigned to the Northville, Novi, Plymouth, Canton, Farmington, Livonia, South Lyon, Brighton and Ann Arbor.

'Promotional ideas, clever giveaways and executive gift ideas'' is her area of expertise, announced the firm, which has been providing this kind of service since 1952.

M & B CONTRACTING Company 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, the Michigan Department Transportation has announced.

Another low bidder was Jutton-Kelly Company of Novi at \$2,299,773, for rehabilitation of the bascule bridge which carries Jefferson Street over the Rouge River in Detroit.

STARR ADVERTISING, located in Northville Professional Park at 18600 Northville Road, has been appointed advertising agency of record for the Automotive Division (MGM Brakes and Detroit Gasket) of Indian Head, Incorporated, with responsibility for advertising, promotion and merchandising.

The announcement was made jointly by Robert M. Berger, president, and William J. Esdale, vice president-marketing.

James E. Fisher, senior vice-president-account services, will be responsible for the account.

Beginning October 1

State employees to get pay hikes

By WARREN M. HOYT MPA Executive Secretary

A senate committee refused to take action on a concurrent resolution that would have cut in half the scheduled nine percent civil service pay raise.

The state's nearly 60,000 civil servant workers will receive the pay increase along with an improved fringe benefit package with the beginning of the new scal yar on October 1.

more than those in corresponding positions in private business and government of other states and the federal government.

Committee Chairman William Faust said he believed the nine percent across the board pay increase for civil service employees simply builds in inequities. He added, however, that he didn't see any way in the current system to adjust for those inequities.

Stan Kravit, director of the Office of Both houses of the legislature, under the state constitution, had to reject or amend the pay proposal by March 27 or it would automaticaly take effect on the

tion of the civil service pay package was the fact the legislature had ignored similar resolutions that would have rejected or reduced a 14 percent pay increase, effective January 1, 1982, for legislators, the governor, lieutenant governor and justices of the state supreme court.

Interstate Compact on Emergencies The legislature is working on legislation — already approved by the senate — to expand the interstate civil defense compact from the current purpose of only responding to emergencies caused by enemy attacks. Since Michigan borders haven't been

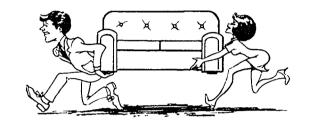
more personnel than are locally available.

The compact would also allow for combined searches for and rescue of persons lost, marooned or otherwise in danger.

The house is expected to act on the legislation quickly.



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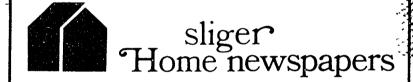
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designated date.

The resolution had been offered by Senate Appropriations Committee vicechairman Bill Huffman as a means of saving the state's general fund over \$42 million.

Senator Edward Pierce, a member of te senate administration and rules committee, which took no action on the measure, expressed displeasure over the base salaries of Michigan governmental employees.

Pierce cited a civil service survey which indicated Michigan state employees were paid, in neary every category, between 20 and 40 percent

reasonable efforts to maintain the current standard of living.

Kravit added state employees already have participated in the state's economic problems with voluntary days off and one-day mandatory layoff program.

The nine percent pay increase and the fringe benefit package was the results of the state's first collective bargaining agreements with the Michigan State Employees Association and other labor unions representing certain categories of state employees. One ironic twist to the legislative proceeding considering rejecting a promoattacked lately, the new compact would allow the state to make agreements with neighboring states for general disaster planning and emergency response to potentially dangerous incidents, such as accidents at nuclear plants.

Other "disasters" could include contamination, major transportation accidents, epidemics and hazardous radiological incidents.

The new compact would apply to situations endangering the public health or safety that can be counteracted only with the use of special equipment, trained personnel or





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ALLEGAN - 4 Dumont Lake, Allegan 70s \$6 (ABCDEHJH NOQRT) (616) 673 6065 5 Fireside, Allegan 60s \$5 (AE GIKLAOR) (616) 521 4528 6 Tornado Run, Allegan 50s \$4 50 (AGJKNORS) (616) 673 8153 7 Tri Ponds, Allegan 755 \$6 50 (ABCEGHIALNOS) (616) 673 4740 # 8 Cotion wood Acres KOA, Brad'ey 80s \$8 (ABCDEGHI*LMNOPS) (616) 792 2725 # 9 Selkirk Lake, Shelbyville 60s \$5 (AB CDEFGINOPR, (616) 792 6181 10 Campit, Fenrville 40s \$6 75 (ABCDEKNO, (616) 543 9031 11 Miller Lake, Green ville 70s \$7.50 (ABCDEGHIJKLMNORS) (616) 454 0104 # 12 Wildenness Ridge, Hamilton 805 SG (ABCEFOHINTAD RS (616) 751 5893 13 East Late, Hopkins 1095 \$5 (ABC DEGHJKLM NORS) (616 793 7177 14 West Wind KOA, Sau gatuck 150s \$8 (ABCDEGHI)kLNOQRS) (616) 857 2528 # 15 Spring Water, She bysile 50s \$5 (AEGJLNO) (616) 672 7897 16 Singing Sands, South Haven 90s \$11 (AGH LWR (616) 637 3919 #

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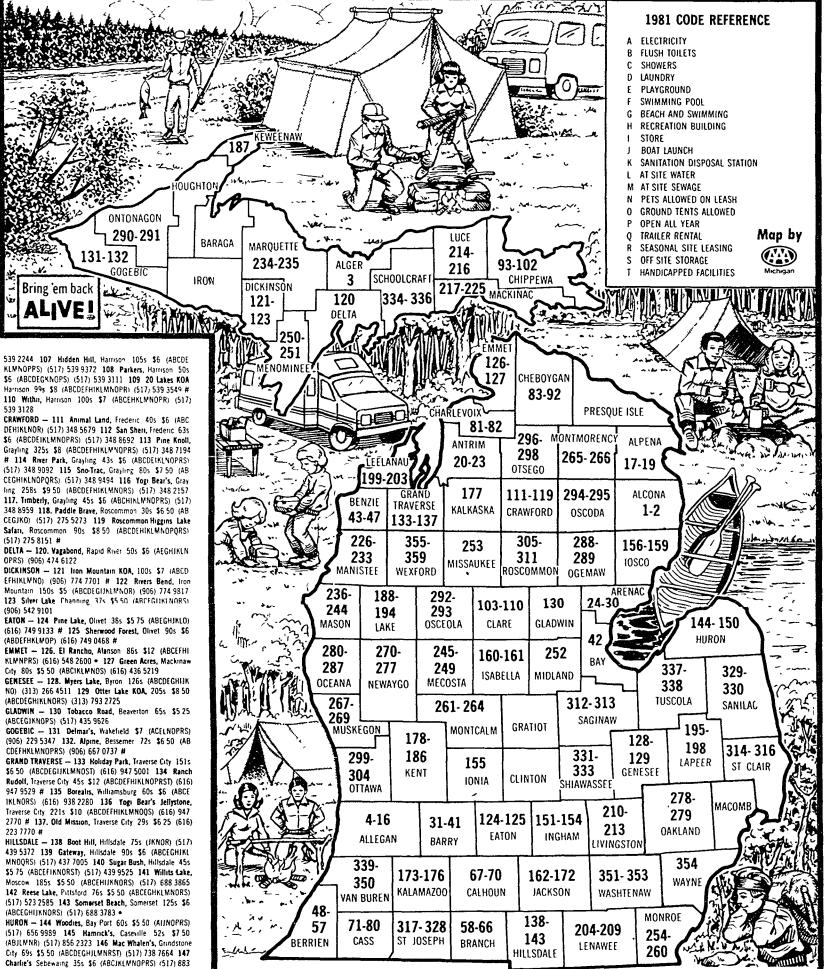
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BERRIEN - 48 House of David, Benton Harbor 123s \$6 (ABCEKLMNOPS) (616) 927 3302 # 49 Bear Cave, Buchanan 100s \$6 50 (ABCDEFHIJKLNORS) (616) 695 3050 • 50 Fuller's Clear Lake, Buchanan 121s \$6 (ABCDGHIJKLMNOR) (616) 695 3785 51 Three Braves Buchanan 150s \$7 (ABCDEGHIKLMNOORS) (616) 695 9895 • 52 Judy's, New Butfato 48s \$4.50 (ABCDEF KLMNOPS) (516) 469 0222 • 53 Nub Lake, Niles 118s \$6 50 (ABCDEGHIKLMNORST) (616) 683 0670 54 Benton Harbor KOA, Riverside 123s \$8 50 (ABCDEFHIKEMNOORS) (616) 849 3333 55 Dunesville, Sawyer 57s \$5 (ABCH) KNO) 56 Bob-A Ron, Three Oaks 170s 75 cents (AB CEGHIJKLMNOPRST) (616) 469 3894 57 Paw Paw River,

Watervliet 50s \$6 (ABCEKLNORST) (616) 463 5454 BRANCH - 58 Branch County 4 H Fair, Coldwater 350s \$5 (ABChLNT) (517) 278 5367 59 Cade's Cove, Coldwater 50s (GIKNOR) (517) 238 4105 60 Crystal Beach, Coldwater 32s \$6 (ABCEGYLNRS) 61 Green Acres Coldwater 32s \$5 (ABCEGIJKLNORS) (517) 238 2554 62 Love's Lary Lagoon, Coldwater 63s \$5.50 (ABCJKLMOR) (517 278 8284 63. Walfle Farm, Coldwater 295s \$7.75 (ABCE GHIJKLMNORS) (517) 278 4315 # 64 Cottonwood, Quincy 95s \$8 (ABCEGHIJKLMNOR) (517) 639 4415 65 Lakes End, Quincy 50s \$5.50 (AEGHIJKLNORS) (517) 639 4343 66 Sunset Cove, Quincy 220s \$6 (ABCEGIJKNOR) (517) 639 8290

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FGHIKLMNOS) (313) 855-4972 # 259 Pirolii Park, Peters burg 125s \$8 (ABCEGHIKNOS) (313) 279 1487 # 260 Sunset Acres, Temperance 55s \$5 50 (AEGHLNORS) (313) 856 2549

MONTCALM - 261 Snow Lake, Fenwick 100s \$7 (ABC DEGHIJKLNORST) (517) 248 3224 # 262 Greenvile, 85s \$7 (ABCDEGHIJKLNORS) (616) 754 5717 263. Pleasure Point, Six Lakes 150s \$8 50 (ABCDEGHJKLMNRS) (517) 365 3133 264 Half Moon Lake, Stanton 44s \$5 (ABCE GKLMNOR) (517) 831 4554

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MUSKEGON - 267. Pines, Montague 66s \$7.50 (ABCD-EHLMNOR) (616) 894.4881 268 White River, Montague 216s \$6 50 (ABCDEFGHIKLNOPQRS) (616) 894 4708 #. 269. Muskegon KOA, 96s \$6.50 (ABCDEGHIKLMNOQRS)

NEWAYGO - 270. Pickerel Lilley, Bitely 120s \$7 (ABCE CILMNOQRS) (616) 745 4220 271 Chinool, Grant 88s \$7 (ABCDEFHIJKLMNOQRS) (616) 834 7505 # 272. Salmon Run, Grant 80s \$7 50 (ABCDEFGHIJKLNORS) (616) 834 5494, 273 Tamarack, Howard City 45s \$5 (ABCDEGHI KNOPRS) (616) 937-4886, 274. Sportsman, White Clouc 86s \$5 (ABCGJKLMNOR) (616) 689 1550 275. Little Swit zerland, Newaygo 80s \$6 (ABCDEGIJKLNORST) (616) 652 7339 276. Wierenga's Hess Lake, Newaygo 30s 35 (AB CDEGKLMNORS) (616) 652 6541 277. Woods & Waters, White Cloud 280s \$10 50 (ABCDEFGHIKLMNOPQRST)

(616) 689 6701 OAKLAND - 278 Family Park, Leonard 32s \$7 (ABCEG IKNOR) (313) 628 4204 # 279 McFeely, Ortonville 200s \$6 50 (ABCGJKN)

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ONTONAGON - 290 Adventure Mine, Greenland 50s \$4 (AO) (906) 883 3335 291. Union River, Ontonagon 50s \$6 (ABCEGIKNO) (906) 885 5324 #

OSECOLA – 292. Musicen River, Evart 140s \$6.50 (AB CEGHIKNOQRS) (616) 734 5246 293. Scenic Pine, Mario 35s \$5.25 (ABCDEGHIKNOPRS) (616) 743 6767 #

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MNOPRST) (517) 732-4126 # 297. Michawye', Gaylord 925 \$8 50 (ABCDEHIKLNOPQRST) (517) 939 8723 # 298 now Valley, Gaylord 84s \$8 (ABCDEFHIKLNOPQRST) (517) 732 3316 OTTAWA - 299 Sharp's Rustic Pines, Allendale 495 \$b

(ABCDEKLNOP) (616) 895 6601 300 Conestoga, Coop ersville 66s \$6 50 (ABCEGIJKLMNORST) (616) 837 6323 4 301. Campers Paradise, Grand Haven 1005 85 50 (ABCDEFHKLNOR) (616) 848 1460 302 Drew's, Hollan 86s \$6 (ABCDEFKLNO) (616) 399 1886 # 303. Chapel In The Pines, Hudsonville 50s \$3 (AEGINOR) (616) 875 8928 304. Dutch Treat, Zeeland 62s \$6 50 (ABCDEFGHIKLNOR) (616) 772-4303 #

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(ABCDEKLMNPRS) (517) 3894989 SAGINAW - 312. Frankenmuth R.V. Park, 284s \$7 (ABC DEFHIKLMNOST) (517) 652 6668 • 313 SL Jorraz Church Grove, Frankenmuth 80s \$5 (ABEKNO) (517) 652 6141 ST. CLAIR - 314. Beech Grove, Emmett 85s \$7 (ABC DEGHIKLNOQRST) (313) 395 7042 315. Crazy Horse, Port Huron 160s \$7, (ABCDEFHIKLMNOPRS) (313) 987 4070 # 316 St. Clair Wilderness, St. Clair 412s \$7 (ABC DEFHIKLMNOPRS) (313) 329 2742 •

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Lake Trails, Marshall 234s \$6 (ABCEGHJKLNOT) (616) 781 2297 70. Westwinds, Marshall 84s \$7 (ABCEFGHIJk NOPRT) (517) 767 4471

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440S) (616) 549 2998 82 Windmill Farm, Charlevoix 50s \$6 (ABCDEFHKLNOR) (616) 547 2746 #

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CHIPPEWA - 93 Minnow Lake, Brimley 30s \$4 (ABCM NORST) (906) 632 6980 94 Johnson's, Drummond Island 50s \$4 (ABCEHIJKLMNOPORS) (906) 493 5550 95 Wood Drummond Island 55s \$5.50 (ABCGI)KLNORS) (906) 493 5278 96 Timber Trails, Paradise 90s \$7 (ABC DEHIKLNOPORS) (906) 492 3559 . 97. Harry's, Pickford 40s \$5 50 (AJKLNPRS) (906) 647 6706 98 Spiker's, Pick ford 46s \$6.50 (ABCIJKLNOPRS) (906) 647 9131 99 Chippewa, Sault Stel Marie 120s \$6.50 (ABCDEIKLMNOST) (906) 632 8581 100 Clear Lake, Dafter 80s \$5 (ABCDE GKLNORS) (906) 635 0201 101. Nicolet, Sault Stel Marie 60s \$5 50 (ABCEGKLNO) (906) 632 9594 102 Soo Lock KOA, Sault Ste Marie 89s \$7.75 (ABCDEHIKLNOT) (906) 632 3191

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KALKASKA - 177. Kalkaska Camping Resort, 118s \$5 (AB DEGIKLMO) (616) 258 9863 #

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LAPEER - 195 Kings Landing, Columbiaville 78s \$7 (AB CEGHIJKNOPR) (313) 793 2608 196. Sutter's, North Branch 140s \$7 50 (ABCDEGHIKLMNORS), (313) 688 3761 197. Washakie, North Branch 100s (ABCEGHIKLNORS) (313) 688 3235 198 Hilliop, Lapeer 34s \$5 50 (AGIJLNOR) (313) 664 2782

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(ABCEHIJKLMNOR) (517) 592 5234 208 Kennard's Devil: Lake, Manitou Beach, 50s \$6 (ABCDEGHIJKNOPR) (517) 547 5465 209 Ja Do, Tipton 100s \$6 (ABCEKLNOR) (517) 431 2111

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LUCE - 214 Clearwater, McMillan 50s \$6 (ABCDEGHI JKLNORS) (906) 586 6371 • 215. Greenleaf, McMillan 66s \$6 (ABCDEGUKNOPRS) (906) 586 3271 • 216 Newbern KOA, 120s \$8 75 (ABCDEF+IIKLNOPRST) (906) 293 5764 MACKINAC - 217. Cedamile, 68s \$5 75 (ABCDHJKLMNR) (906) 484 3351, 218 Emery, Curtis 42s \$5 50 (ABCEGH JKLMNORST) (906) 586 9732 219. Vacation Village, Curtis 35s (ABCGIJKLNOS) (906) 586 3432 220. Castle Rock Mackinac Trail, St Ignace 80s \$6 (ABCDEGHIKLMNOR) (906) 643 9222, 221 Timbercrest, Naubinway 605 \$6 25 (ABCEIKLNORS) (906) 477 6411 • 222. Lakeshore, St Ig nace 1005 \$6 (ABCEGKLMNO) (906) 643 9522 223 Mackinac Trail, St. Ignace 125s \$6 (ABCDEGHIJKLMNOS) (906) 643 9160 224 St. Ignace KOA, 200s \$9 (ABCDE FHIKLMNOT) (906) 643 9303 # 225 Tiki, St Ignace 45s \$5 50 (ABCDEHKLO) (906) 643 7808 #

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Muller's goal gives Stevenson the boot, 2-1

By JOHN MYERS

Northville girls soccer coach Ron Meteyer said his team put a feather in its cap with the win, but to do it the Mustangs had to pluck a very big bird in defeating Livonia Stevenson, 2-1, last Wednesday at Schoolcraft College to highlight a successful week.

It was the first loss of the season for Stevenson and only third time it has fallen to the jaws of defeat in the last

four years. Northville gained its second victory of the week by slipping past Livonia Franklin, 2-0, Friday.

However, it was the triumph over Stevenson, the front-runner of the West Suburban Soccer Association, that has Meteyer and his club on "Cloud Nine."

'No boys or girls soccer team at Northville has ever defeated Stevenson,' Meteyer boasted. "But that makes us a target for all the other teams.

"I've already received warnings

from other coaches," he said with a laugh. "We're king of the mountain because we rattled the leader.

Meteyer noted the 30 mile-an-hour wind played an important role in the contest. He said his team had the wind at its back in the first half and hoped to use it to its advantage.

The only scoring of the first half was by the Mustangs' Jacque Nixon at the 21-minute mark on a penalty shot. Northville had many other opportunities to

Marge Muller is denied the ball here...

Kucher's team bounces back

If being able to bounce back from adversity is any sign of chacacter, the Northville Mustang baseball team is loaded

The Mustangs started off last week's action on a low note, dropping a horrendous 16-6 decision to Waterford Mott in extra-innings, no less.

But instead of moping about their misfortune, the Mustang nine came back with a vengeance, sweeping three straight decisions over some pretty decent baseball teams to square their record at 5-5 on the season.

'I was really impressed," admitted Bob Kucher, coach of the Northville quad. "We could very easily have won nat Mott game instead of losing by that score. But the kids just

and sending eight hitters back to the bench on strikes. In fact, the lone Churchill run scored

as a result of a wind-blown fly ball which dropped in behind second base after a collision between second sacker Dave Malinowski and centerfielder Mark Denhoff.

Malinowski suffered a dislocated shoulder on the play and will be lost for the rest of the season.

Northville knotted the score at 1-1 in the fourth as Willie Newman doubled, moved to third on walks to Bob Thomson and Andy Dimitroff and then came home on a passed ball.

The Mustangs upped their lead to 3-1 in the fifth as John Ackley tripled home Todd Bartling and Brian P they completed their scoring in the sixth as Gary Kucher walked, stole second and third, and crossed the plate when Ackley ripped a grounder through

1-2 in the Western Six) will be looking to add to their three-game winning streak with five games on tap this week. After a game with Walled Lake Western on Monday, they were scheduled to play a twinbill at Plymouth Canton today (Wednesday) before moving on to single games against Howell (away) on Thursday and Harrison (home) on Friday.



score, Meteyer added, but could not cash them in.

Despite heading into the wind in the second half the Mustangs opened their lead to 2-0 when Marje Muller scored from 18-yards out on a pass from Kris Petit two minutes into the stanza.

Exactly one minute later Stevenson finally put the ball past Northville netminder Karen Irwin, but that was the only goal she was going to give them.

It became a defensive battle for the rest of the game and Meteyer said his team was hungry for the win.

"When it got down to 10 or 12 minutes left our kids were buoyed by the fact time was running out. Stevenson started pressing and they don't normally because they are usually ahead in the game," said Meteyer, whose team avenged an earlier 4-0 loss to Stevenson.

Also, a change in defensive strategy helped in the win according to the coach. "Everybody else has played defensively against them, but we went to the attack and wanted to keep the pressure on them. We had to get the goals," he said.

"It was great We're still glowing on it now," he added.

Sports

What also made the victory a little extra sweet for Northville was the fact the team had not had a practice since the game it played the previous Friday. Meteyer was out of town until Tues-

day so he told the players to run, but not to touch a soccer ball. "I think that made us more hungry.

We were consistently beating Stevenson to the ball. We just out-hustled them," he explained.

Against Franklin the Mustangs were somewhat sluggish in getting started and Meteyer attributed that to the big win against Stevenson.

"We were still floating Friday from Wednesday's win. I told them to take the game seriously. Franklin is a physical team, aggressive, but not as good skill-wise," he said.

"We didn't hustle to the ball in the first half," he referred to the scoreless stanza.

At the 10-minute mark of the second half Miller broke the 0-0 deadlock with her eighth goal of the year, tops on the

Northville team, on an assist from Liz Bohan.

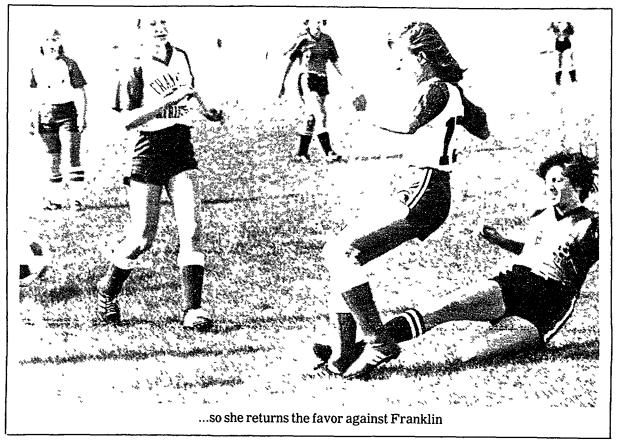
Miller made the most of a lot of confusion around the Franklin net as she nailed a six-yard shot under the goalie's

Sophomore Tish Johnson tallied her first goal of the year two minutes later on a cross pass from Bohan to account for all of the scoring. Junior Melissa McDaniel was the winning goalie for the Mustangs.

For the game, Northville outshot Franklin 15-1. The Mustangs had nine goal kicks to Franklin's five and had eight corner kicks to Franklin's three.

The Mustangs' record stands at 5-1-2 in the West Suburban Soccer Association with the twin killings and is just behind Stevenson for first place.

Northville was on the road Monday battling North Farmington, but is playing Farmington Harrison today at 4 p.m. at Schoolcraft College. Also, the Mustangs will travel to Farmington Friday and will host Bentley Monday at Schoolcraft.





let it get them down.

"They really came back and showed me what they were made of."

The Mott game was definitely a low point for the Mustangs as they carried a 5-2 lead into the fifth inning only to see the Corsairs knot the score and then move ahead 6-5 in the sixth.

John Ackley tripled home Brian Pratt ith the tying run in the seventh, but Mott broke loose for 10 runs in the eighth to clinch the 16-6 victory.

"It was just a bad game for us all the way around," offered Kucher after the final run had been tallied. "We gave up 16 walks and that's just ridiculous. But the thing was that we still should have won the game.

"There's no way you should let a 5-2 lead in the fifth inning get away from you like that."

As bad — or unfortunate — as the loss to Mott might have been, it set the stage for the Mustangs' most successful week of the campaign as they bounced back to register three straight victories -a4-1 conquest of Livonia Churchill on Wednesday, an 8-5 decision over Clarenceville on Friday and a 3-2 verdict over Livonia Stevenson on Satur-

Sophomore hurler John Dranginis vas the big story in the 4-1 victory over Churchill as he held the Chargers to just four hits while walking only one

the left side of the Charger infield. The Mustangs got another strong mound effort from Bob Thomson on Friday as they turned back Clarenceville 8-5 on Friday in a game that was not as close as the final score would seem to indicate.

Leading just 3-2 after the sixth, Northville wrapped up the victory with a five-run outburst in the seventh. Gary Kucher singled home one run in the uprising, Todd Bartling doubled home a pair of runs and Thomson aided his own cause by also knocking in a run.

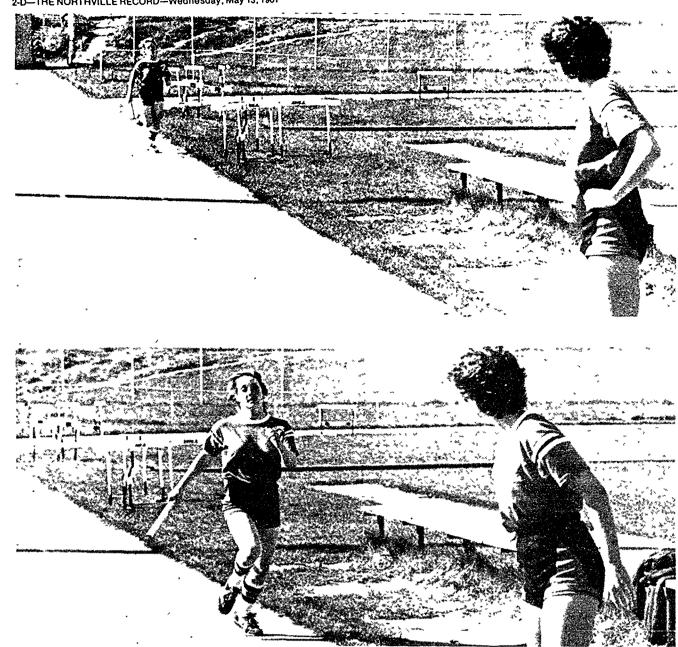
The Mustangs then made it three in a row by handing Livonia Stevenson a 3-2 setback on Saturday behind the strong pitching of Joe Peters.

"It was really an excellent pitching job because Stevenson is one of the best hitting teams in the area," observed Kucher. "Joe kept everything low and they (Stevenson) kept hitting the ball to our infielders."

The Spartans took a 2-1 lead in the fourth, but Northville claimed the victory when Brian Pratt unloaded a tremendous 400-foot homerun to left field with Gary Kucher on base to make it 3-2.

The Mustangs (5-5 on the season and







Amy Aaron passes to Tammy Selfridge in the mile relay



Girl thinclads tripped

Lack of depth has plagued the Northville girls track team all season and last week was no different as the winless Mustangs lost two more meets

The first loss came Tuesday against Redford Thurston, 75-48, and then the Mustangs dropped a 79-44 decision to Western Six Conference foe Farmington Harrison Thursday. Northville now stands at 0-5 overall and 0-4 in the league.

Northville coach Bob Prom understands the situation the team is in. "We just don't have the numbers or the depth. Generally, the times are definitely improving and the girls are striving for more excellence." Northville took four first places against Thurston, one individually

and the other three via relay squads. Hollis Raycraft won the only individual first by taking the shot put event with a toss of 28-8. She also finished second in the discus with a toss of 77-

11. The winning 880 relay team of Charlotte Paquette, Laurie Coolman, Anita Hodge and Vicky Arwady were clocked in 1:59.35. This same team

also was first in the 440 relay with a time of 57.26. The mile relay team of Tammy Selfridge, Hodge, Aaron and Kris Rosmorduc took first with a 6:07 clocking.

Patty Jose placed second in the long jump with a leap of 13-71/2 and was third in the 110-yard hurdles with a time of 18 5.

Mary Nutter took second in the 110 hurdles with a time 18.4 and was second in the 220 hurdles with a 36.2 clocking. Carol Bargert placed in two events - second in both the mile (7:04.7) and the two mile (14:55.0).

Paquette took second in the 220-yard dash with a time of 30.25, while Rosmorduc was third in the 440-yard dash (1:11.5) and Aaron was third in the 880-yard with a 2:50.4 clocking.

The Mustangs came away with five first places in the Harrison meet with Raycraft being the only double winner. She garnered firsts in the shot put (28-7) and the discus (80-5*)

The other field event winner was Jose in the long jump with a leap of 13-10. Arwady took the other individual first by winning the 100-yard dash with a 13.07 clocking.

The 880 relay team of Paquette, Coolman, Hodge and Arwady took first with a time of 1:59.44.

Others who placed included Stoddard in the long jump (second), 110 hurdles (second) and 220 hurdles (third); Bargert in the two mile run (second) and the mile run (third); Nutter in the 220 hurdles (second); Aaron in the 880-yard run (second); and Pacquette in the 220-yard dash (third).

The team also participated in the Cardinal Relays Saturday in Jackson and came away with three places.

The long jump team of Jose, Pam Stephens and Rosmorduc took third, while the shuttle hurdle relay team of Nutter, Jose, Stoddard and Michelle Curley took fourth and the mile relay team of Selfridge, Stephens, Rosmorduc and Aaron took third place.

Prom said the girls did a "real good job" at the Cardinal Relays, praising the performance of the hurdlers

"The hurdlers have taken a great deal of points for us this year," Prom said.

As for the remainder of the season, Prom is

hoping to get more people involved next year to build around the nucleus of this year's squad. "We can have a strong girls track program,"

the coach said. The Mustangs were at Novi Monday and will be battling Waterford Mott today in Waterford. Also. Northville will participate in the Regionals Saturday before competing in its last dual meet of the

season against Livonia Churchill Tuesday at home.

NHS sports week - May 13-19

WEDNESDAY, May 13

NHS boys tennis at Plymouth Canton, 4 p.m. NHS girls varsity softball vs. Plymouth Canton, 4 p.m.

NHS boys varsity track vs. Waterford Mott, 4 p.m

NHS boys varsity baseball at Plymouth Canton, 4 p.m.

NHS girls varsity soccer vs. Farmington Harrison at Schoolcraft, 4 p.m. NHS girls varsity track at Waterford Mott, 4 p.m.

THURSDAY, May 14

NHS boys tennis vs. Farmington Harrison, 4

NHS boys varsity baseball at Howell, 4 p.m.

FRIDAY, May 15

NHS boys tennis at Regionals in Ann Arbor at Ann Arbor Huron

NHS girls varsity softball at Farmington Harrison, 4 p.m.

Harrison, 4 p.m.

SATURDAY, May 16

NHS boys tennis at Regionals in Ann Arbor at Ann Arbor Huron NHS boys varsity track at Regionals at

Livonia Churchill

MONDAY, May 18

NHS boys tennis at Waterford Mott, 4 p.m. NHS boys varsity baseball at Waterford Mott, 4 p.m.

NHS girls varsity softball vs. Waterford Mott, 4 p.m.

NHS girls varsity soccer vs. Bentley at Schoolcraft, 4 p.m.

TUESDAY, May 19

NHS girls varsity track vs. Livonia Churchill, 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, May 20

NHS girls varsity softball at Livonia Churchill, 4 p.m.

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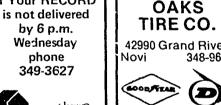
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Mustang tracksters throttled twice

battle.

Harrison was too much for Northville as the Mustangs lost 76-56 Thursday. Saturday, a couple of Mustang relay teams placed at the Cardinal Relays in Jackson.

Mustangs won that race the meet would have ended in a tie

noted the team as a whole ran the meet well.

double people up," he added.

mainder of the week with an injured knee and Gabrys is not sure when Robins will be able to return to action.

has busy week

leg by scoring four times in leading Northville No. 3 Northville girls recreation soccer team.

as the team recorded its third straight shutout. Leigh Anne Spaman was the goalie in each of those games.

Julie Nowka and Jill Jensen, plus a single tally by Mary Howley provided the scoring for the Panther win. The Aztecs' lone goal was scored by Julie Mozlom. Lori Houseman and Patti Schwartz were

0: Lisa Tuckerfield scored the game's lone goal in the opening minutes on an assist by Jennifer Kuffner. Northville goalie Sue Kochanek and Judy Legnier were cited for their defensive play.

Smalec played well defensively. Michelle Cross the other.

Pink Panthers 1: Becka Gessler scored the lone goal for Norhtville in the disappointing loss to Far-

races). He has run under two minutes before (in the 800), but we are shy on numbers and we have to use as many double people as we can," Gabrys

Vogt, Jim Willoughby and John Foley won its event

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Meads Mill's thinclads split pair of meets

Meads Mill Junior High track team ran its victory streak to 3-0 with a victory over Cooke Junior High, 79-76, last Wednesday before finally tasting defeat for the first time this season Friday when it lost to Belleville North Junior High.

Meads Mill won all three relays in the meet against Cooke. The 880-yard relay team of Bill Butterfield, Frank Schugar, Kenny Lengyu and John Letarte ran their fastest time; the mile relay team of Chris Jones, Jim O'Neil, Doug Doyle and John Klokkenga won their race easily; and in the 440-yard relay, Tom Stark, Norm Estigoy, Bill Donaldson and Butterfield ran their best time in winning the race.

Mark Knoth took a first in the 60-yard high hurdles, while placing second in the 100-yard low hurdle race. Klokkenga and Doyle won the 880-yard run and the mile run, respectively.

O'Neil took a first in the two mile run, while teammates Estigoy and Letarte won the 100- and 220-yard dashes, respectively. Matt Winquist placed second in the two mile run, and Schugar grabbed a second in the 75-yard dash

In the field events, Letarte had his best jump of the year in the long jump, while Stark was third in the event and he also took second in the shot put ButWednesday, May 13, 1981---THE NORTHVILLE RECORD--5-D terfield was third in the high jump.

In the girls events, Cindy Panowicz was a double winner by taking first in both the 220-yard dash and the 60-yard low hurdles Michelle Craig was third in the 100-yard dash and Cathy Young was third in the 220-yard dash

Things were not as pleasant for Meads Mill when it clashed with Belleville North as the boys could only muster two first places



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Want to see a Detroit Tiger game and contribute to a good cause at the same time? Then purchase game and bus tickets for the May 20 Tiger-Texas Ranger game. Proceeds of advance ticket sales will go to the Northville Junior Baseball Association, according to Association President Dr. John Swienckowski (foreground; local

youngsters Dante LaManna and Brad Porter are shown getting ready for the game along with Recreation Director Ed Kritczs in the background). Only 200 tickets are available on a first-come, first-serve basis. For more information, call Northville Recreation at 349-0203. (Photo by John Galloway)

•Cage camp is coming; sign-ups start Thursday

Anyone from fourth grade on through 12th grade can participate in the camp scheduled to begin June 22 and run through July 15.

The camp will be broken down into three groups. The first for fourth through sixth graders from 10 a.m. until noon; seventh through ninth graders from noon until 2 p.m.; and 10th through 12th graders from 2-4 p.m.

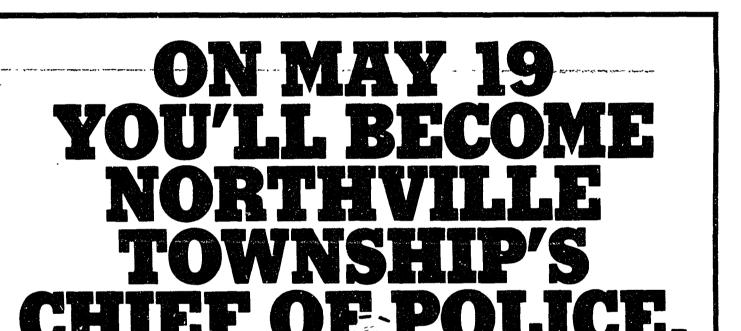
Lutes will be directing the camp. Assisting him will be assistant junior varsity coach Omar Harrison as will several other varsity basketball "The program is designed to teach fundamentals and improve the skill of the basketball player," Lutes said. "We had close to 100 kids out last year and the camp has been growing each year.

"The kids will come out vastly improved. In coordination, balance and poise, the fourth, fifth and sixth graders are sometimes awkward and this will help improve their overall athletic ability," Lutes said.

An instruction film as well as the varsity training equipment will be used, he added.

Cost of the camp is \$25 and it includes the camp T-shirt for the participant.

"This will benefit the kid and the program at all levels. I think it will be a good program," Lutes said.







Your job on May 19th will be to vote on a pair of important police issues. Proposal B: you'll be asked to approve a 1.5 mill renewal. Proposal C: you'll decide on a 1.0 mill increase. The Citizens for Township Police strongly urge a YES vote on both proposals. Here's why.

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. Reinforce our force.
 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.
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Northville City Council Minutes

NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES April 20 1981

Mayor Vernon called the meeting to order at 8 10 p m ROLL CALL Present Vernon Ayers, DeRusha, Gardner, April Police Report was placed

MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETINGS The Minutes of the Regular Meeting of April 6, 1981 were approved with the follow ing corrections on file

Ing corrections Page 2, 1st paragraph, 16th line, sentence should read ' I told them they should consider themselves fortunate for getting away with it for so fong because they really had no business parking there in the 'irst place' Page 3, 3rd paragraph should

Page 3 3rd paragraph should read "Councilman DeRusha commented he did not see any need to eliminate GCD from the ordinance but could see the advantage of CBD abutting to residential "

diagram would also be helpful Motion by Councilman DeRusha supported by Coun-cilman Johnston to disapprove Traffic Control Order 81-07 The Minutes of the Special Meeting of April 13, 1981 were approved as submitted MINUTES OF BOARDS & COM-Motion Carried Unanimously COMMUNICATIONS FROM CITIZENS Mr Wm Bingley, Chairman of the Recreation

MISSIONS The following minutes were placed on file Northville Planning Commission, March 17, 1981 Downtown Devlopment Authority, March 17, 1981, Board of Zoning Appeals, March 4, 1981, Northville Historic District Commission, January 27 1981. Northville Beautification Commission, February 9, 1981, Northville Library Advisory Com-mission Minutes, April 2, 1981, Northville Community Recrea-tion Ru-Jawe

It was noted in the Zoning Board of Appeals Minutes that an opinion was requested of the City Attorney re a Windmill Or-dinance by the first Wednesday In May APPROVAL OF BILLS Motion

by Councilman DeRusha sup-ported by Councilman Gardner to approve the following bills GENERAL FUND \$129,157 52, MAJOR STREET FUND 1,073 16, LOCAL STREET FUND 4,443 48,

WATER FUND 36,124 07, EQUIP-MENT FUND 31,224 07, EQUIP-MENT FUND 11,224 07, PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT FUND 99,000 00, TRUST & AGENCY FUND 335,543 02 PARKING FUND 200 00, SPECIAL ASSESSMENT

FUND 2,000 00, CONSTRUCTION FUND 23,789 62, SHARED SER VICES 3,738 57, PAYROLL FUND Lelko told him the Township Treasurer was not satisfied with the billing and wanted an itemiz-APRIL POLICE REPORT THE APRIL POLICE REPORT THE ed account of all expenditures. Mr Bingley stated he was very apprehensive, that the Recrea-tion Department could not be run on a deficit

Councilwoman Ayers question-ed the authority of the Township to say yes or no to each in-dividual bill

on file a Intersection Vision Obstruc-tion Next Agenda b Traffic Control Order No 81-07 Under Secton 236 of said Traffic Code, the following areas are hereby designated as 'No Parking at Anytime '' Both sides of Rayson Street between Grace and Hutton Mr Bingley stated the Township would like to change the whole program of paying to paying on a 1/12 basis He stated this could be worked out in the future but not now Councilman Gardner com-mented that the Recreation between Grace and Hutton

Mayor Vernon felt it was unfair to ban parking on both sides and suggested a rationale be offered Commission was appointed to Andle the approval of bills Mayor Vernon explained as long as the Recreation Depart ment performed within their budget, Council did not go into the approval the vertex when a traffic control order is submitted The City Manager thought a

Mr Bingley mentioned the Township was still looking at the Administration budget which he explained

Councilwoman Ayers asked if there was any response to a special meeting with the Township

Mr Bingley stated there was none except for their regular May 14 meeting The City Manager arrived at Commission, mentioned con-cerns he had re the Recreation Department He commented or a problem that had arisen with the Township re paying the

8 45pm and was updated as to what had taken place so far Mr Bingley stated he would ap-preciate anything the City Counshare of the budget as they have in the past He stated the Township share is due in three payments, April, May, and June He explained in June the City cil could do to help them. He did

not think they wanted to shut the Department down and does not think the community wants to picks up their share At this par-ticular point in time, some ques-tion as to why the Township must pay the three months has shut down either arisen, since there is now no

The City Manager explained the Recreation Department's cash shortage was equal to the operating shortage He explain-ed the 1977 Contract specified the payments by the Township would be April, May and June and the City in July. The contract expired two years ago but both have continued on with the same procedure

budget. He mentioned the Township one-third payment amounts to approximately \$19,000 and the Recreation Department needs \$14,000 to meet its payroll He stated Mr procedure Discussion followed Mayor Vernon and the City Manager would attempt to meet with Supervisor McDonald and Township Manager Leiko by Tuesday (4-21-81) evening to

reach an agreement re the City meeting the payroll and the Township reimbursing the City NOMINATION OF CANDIDATE FOR SERVICE ON BOARD OF DIRECTORS AND ADVISORY BOARD ON THE UNITED FOUN-DATION No action was taken IMPACT STUDY FINDING NORTHILLE DOCTOR within 45 days Motion by Councilwoman Ayers supported by Councilman Gard-Supported by counceman Garo-ner to authorize payment of the Recreation Payroll contingent upon an agreement being reach-ed between the City and Township to repay the City when 45 date NORTHVILLE POST OFFICE Notification was received from the United States Postal Service that there was not a significant effect on the human environment and that it would not re-quire the preparation of an en-vironmental impact statement within 45 days

Motion Carried Unanimously FIRE INSPECTION PROGRAM Fire Chief Jim Allen stated the City was required by law to in-spect the commercial and public spect the commercial and public buildings for fire code violations and to bring them up to date Discussions have been held with the City of Plymouth and they have made a proposal to provide the fire inspection. The proposal explained the duties of the fire inspector are solely that of fire nevention. He would up of fire prevention. He would inof the prevention. He would in-form the public about fire safety and secure the cooperation of individuals and property owners in the practice of safety. The fire inspector would inspect each and every commercial and public building to seek and correct fire hazards and other hazardous conditions by issuing orders to the building or business owners He would enforce all State and City fire codes They proposed one day per week at a cost of \$230 per day

Jim commented all of the files would belong to the City of Nor-thville and someone from the Ci-ty of Northville would be gradual-It trained to perform the duties of the fire inspector. The City Manager explained the program costs he also explained peals.

Motion by Councilman Gardner

supported by Councilwoman Ayers to authorize the Mayor

and City Clerk to sign the revised

and city Clerk to sign the revised proposal with the Post Office SAVE A LIFE — WOODLAND MEDICAL CENTER The City Manager, Mayor Vernon and Chief Cannon attended a lun-cheon re the Save a Life Pro-gram at Woodland Medical Center

Center. Each Save a Life Kit contains

two forms designed to provide medic alert and general health information concerning the fami-ly members in times of emergen-

cy Medical information could be kept on the visor of the car and on the refrigerator Motion by Councilman

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NOTICE OF CITY COUNCIL MEETING CHANGE

CITY OF NORTHVILLE

Notice is hereby given that the next regular meeting of the City Council will be held Tuesday, May 26, 1981 at 8:00 p.m. at Ci-ty Hall. The May 18, 1981 meeting was rescheduled because of Mayor's Exchange

NOTICE

CITY OF NORTHVILLE

OFFICES CLOSED

MONDAY, MAY 25,1981

Notice is hereby given that the Northville

Monday's regular trash pick-up will be on

City Hall will be closed on Monday, May 25,

1981 in observance of Memorial Day.

Tuesday, May 26, 1981.

the businesses would be given a list of needs to be corrected and time to correct them before any violations would be given. Mayor Vernon mentioned the

revolving loan fund and the low interest available for code defi-ciencies as long as 50% of the money is used to correct those deficiences Motion by Councilman Gardner

supported by Councilman DeRusha to authorize the City Manager to convey to the City of an agreement on the Fire In-Plymouth the desire to enter into Motion Carried Unanimously. LOT 374 N ROGERS Mayor

Vernon asked the City Attorney to clear up the matter of ease-ment to the property and the City Manager to obtain an appraisal

of lot 374 Meeting recessed at 10 00 and reconvened at 10.10pm. WAYNE COUNTY ROAD COM-MISSIONS RE PAVING OF S.

MAIN. Councilman Gardner mentioned the Chamber of Commerce is undertaking the promo-tion of the project for the election and would have pamphlets to hand out

Mayor Vernon noted the Garden Club would also be help-The City Manager had not

received the contract from the County yet and asked that this be placed on the agenda for the Special Meeting on Monday, April 27. PROCLAMATION - SMALL

BUSINESS WEEK Motion by Councilman Johnston supported by Councilman Garnder to adopt a resolution to proclaim the week of May 10 as Small Business Week Motion Carried Unanimously MICHIGAN CLEAN UP-MONTH

PROJECT Motion by Coun-cilman DeRusha supported by Councilwoman Ayers to adopt a resolution proclamming April 18 through May 16 as KMB'S AN-NUAL MICHIGAN CLEAN UP-MONTH MONTH Motion Carried Unanimously.

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PROPOSED ORDINANCE AMENDMENT

Pub. 5-13-81

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on Tuesday, May 26, 1981 at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Room of the Northville Municipal Building, 215 W. Main Street, to consider the adoption of an

DeRusha supported by Coun-cilman Gardner to authorize the Mayor to proclaim the Month of May as Save a Life Month in the City of Northville and encourage

City of Northville and encourage participation in the project Motion Carried Unanimously ARTS COMMISSION APPOINT-MENT: Next Agenda NORTHVILLE ESTATES CIVIC ASSOCIATION RE DUST ON BECK ROAD Letter from R D Borthwick, President, Northville Estates Civic Association, re-questing assistance of Council estates Give Association, re-questing assistance of Council re dust control on Beck Road He stated the dust problem is more serious now than ever before and felt that heavier and An offer to sell Lot 251, except the easterly 117 feet was receiv-ed from the Post Office and the City Manager noted one change would be made in Paragraph 17 arage from the premises 30 days was the time specified by the Post Office and this would be changed to be removed within 90 more frequent chloride applica tions are needed in 1981. He also requested that the DPW be airected to better schedule the chloride application after road grading He also mentioned in his letter they were not par-ticularly concerned about the method of funding the dust condays on or about July 1 He stated the City would receive ap-proximately \$17,600 to move the house and necessary expenses The City Manager commented that the house would be facing trol problem since the Estates residents are among the highest tax payers in the City and do not demand the same city services. High rather than Randolph and there would be a need to renew the rear yard variance approval with the Zoning Board of Ap-12, no water or sewer lines to be

maintained, etc Discussion followed and it was agreed that the Mayor, City Manager and DPW Superinten-dent would meet with Mr Borthwick to discuss the problem ath hig

with him STUDENT LAW DAY — TUES-DAY, MAY5, 1981 Next Agenda AMERICAN LEGION VFW RE-QUEST FOR MEMORIAL DAY PARADE, MAY 25, 1981 AND CI-TY COUNCIL PARTICIPATION. Motion by Councilwoman Ayers supported by Councilman supported by Councilman Johnston to approve the request of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post No 147 and Post No. 4012, to hold their annual Memorial Day Parade on May 25, 1981 starting at 10 30am subject to the super-vision of the City Manager and

Joan G. McAllister City Clerk

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City Clerk

Police Department Motion Carried Unanimously Mayor Vernon and Councilman DeRusha indicated they would

participate in the parade HIGH SCHOOL PARKING LOT. The City Attorney commented on a meeting he attended with Dr Aune, Mr Redmond and Mr Schwartz of the Northville Schools Administration re a pro-blem with the parking at the High School He proposed an or-dinance amendment, 503A After much discussion wording was agreed upon to be publish-

Motion by Councilman DeRusha supported by Coun-cilman Johnston to publish for public hearing for May 4, 1981, to consider an Amendment to Title 5, Chapter 5, Motor Vehicles Upon School Property of the Code of Ordinances for the City of Northville

Motion Carried Unanimously NPOA CONTRACT CLARIFICA-TION Clarification of Section 13 3 of the 1980-81 collective bargarining agreement was received and there was an added word change suggested which Council was in agreement with This would be a matter for the bargaining committee COMMUNICATIONS Wayne County Board of Commissio

request to adopt resolution re reimbursement to local units for the loss of revenue to such unit due to payment of specific taxes in lieu of property taxes Letter from Senator Geake re rembursements Letter from U.S. Senator Levin

Letter from Senator Ross re resolution concerning presiden-tial primary reimbursement Wayne County Board of Com-mission advising that they are in

ment Block Grant Program MISCELLANEOUS Mayor Ver-non commented on Costa's Old Mill tentative sale to the Associa-tion of Retarded Citizens The City Manager stated the sale was contingent on the sale of the liquor license The City Attorney mentioned that Senator Geake was speak-ing at the Rotary luncheon on Tuesday re the Governor's Tax litigation re discontinuance of the Road Patrol in Hines Park and otner areas Resolutions from City of Birm-

Ingham 1 non endorsement of State tax proposal Motion by Councilman

DeRusha supported by Coun-cilman Gardner to adopt a resolution similar to the City of Birmingham's re non-endorsement of the State tax Tuesday re the Governor's Tax Package. He also mentioned a seminar proposal until a definite deadline date for reimbursement to municipalities is set and that copies be sent to the Governor, legislators and surrounding communities

being held at Shanty Creek, June 4, 5 & 6 Anti trust and governmental immunity would governmental immunity would be discussed Copy of the City Manager's memo re Additional Spending limitations for fiscal 1980-81 to

Motion Carried Unanimously. 2 Support of Senate Bill 9 which would exempt real proper-Imitations for liscal 1960-81 to the all City Departments was placed on file Copy of contribution op-portunities for the Northville Downtown Development Project ty leased to a municipal water authority created under Act No 196 of the PA of 1952 from taxa-

tion Wayne County Board of Commissioners agenda of April 14, SEMCOG date and information Notice of Meeting of Wayne County Community Develop-

communities.

was placed on file Meeting adjourned at 11 20pm, Respectfully submitted,

Joan G McAllister City Clerk

CITYOF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF OPENING **BOARDS & COMMISSIONS**

Applications are now being taken for the City of Northville Library and Housing Com-missions. Any citizen who would like to serve on a Board or Commission and who has been a resident of the City for two years may pick up an application at the City Clerk's Office in City Hall, 215 W. Main.

Joan G. McAllister City Clerk Publ. 5/13/81

SPECIAL STATEWIDE ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a Special Statewide **Election will be held in All Precincts City of Northville** County of Wayne and Oakland, State of Michigan ON

TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1981

At the place in each of the several Wards or Precincts of said City as indicated below, viz: PRECINCT No. 1, City Hall, 215 W. Main St. PRECINCT No. 2, Amerman School, 847 N. Center St. - Library PRECINCT No. 3, Amerman School, 847 N. Center St. - Library TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING PROPOSITION:

PROPOSAL A PROPOSAL TO REDUCE PROPERTY TAXES, REDUCE CITY INCOME TAXES, LIMIT GROWTH OF PROPERTY TAX REVENUES, RETURN ADDITIONAL SALES TAX TO LOCAL GOVERNMENTS AND SCHOOLS AND GIVE STATE LOTTERY PROFITS TO SCHOOL AID FUND.

THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT WOULD:

1. Reduce by 50% homestead property taxes used for operating schools and local governments. Reduction limited to \$1,400.00 in 1981 and changed yearly as home values change. 2. Reduce by 50% local individual income taxes on first \$40,000 of

taxable income.

3. Make state return to local governments all funds lost by above reductions.

4. Limit yearly property tax revenue growth to 6% by property type

SPECIAL STATE WIDE **ELECTION TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1981**

signed agreement Mr Bingle

stated that there was a one year agreement, he also mentioned the Township is having a cash

flow problem, however, so is the Recreation Department He was informed by Mr Lelko, Township Supervisor, that they did not get

their bills in, in time for the

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF MICHIGAN:

Notice is hereby given that a Special State Wide Election will be held in the Township of Northville in the County of Wayne and State of Michigan, on Tuesday, May 19, 1981 to vote on the following propositions

STATE PROPOSAL A

PROPOSAL TO REDUCE PROPERTY TAXES, REDUCE CITY IN-COME TAXES, LIMIT GROWTH OF PROPERTY TAX REVENUES, RETURN ADDITIONAL SALES TAX TO LOCAL GOVERNMENTS AND SCHOOLS AND GIVE STATE LOTTERY PROFITS TO SCHOOL AID FUND.

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2. Reduce by 50% local individual income taxes on first

\$40,000 of taxable income.

3 Make state return to local governments all funds lost by above reductions.

4 Limit yearly property tax revenue growth to 6% by property type unless raised by local voters.

5. Raise sales tax from 4% to 5.5%. Raise must be returned to local governments and schools.

6. Let farms and forests be assessed at use value
 7 Give state lottery profits to school aid fund.

Should this amendment be adopted

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YES

NO

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP PROPOSALS **PROPOSAL B:**

MILLAGE RENEWAL PROPOSITION

Shall the Township Board of Trustees of the Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan be authorized and em-powered to provide by resolution for the levy of a general ad valorem property tax in an amount which in any one year shall not exceed 1.5 mills on each dollar of the assessed valuation of property as equalized, commencing 1981 and continuing up to and including five years thereafter and being in addition to the aggregate amount of general ad valorem property taxes imposaggregate amount or general au valorem property taxes impos-ed for all other purposes, with the collections of such levied tax used solely for the operation, maintenance, improvement and capital expenditures of the police and law enforcement services of the Northville Township Police Department?

YES

NO

PROPOSAL C:

Provided that Proposal B is approved, shall the Township Board of Trustees of the Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan be authorized and empowered to provide by resolution Michigan be authorized and empowered to provide by resolution for the levy of a general ad valorem property tax in an amount which in any one year shall not exceed 1.0 mills, in addition to the 1.5 mills provided in Proposal B, on each dollar of the assessed valuation of property as equalized, commencing 1981 and continuing up to and including five years thereafter and be-ing in addition to the aggregate amount of general ad valorem property taxes imposed for all other purposes, with the collecproperty taxes imposed for all other purposes, with the collec-tions of such levied tax used solely for the operation, maintenance, improvement and capital expenditures of the police and law enforcement services of the Northville Township **Police Department?**

YES

Polling Places:

Precinct 1 & 3: Moraine School — 46800 Eight Mile Road Precinct 2, 8 & 9: Silver Springs School - 19801 Silver Springs Drive

Precinct 4 & 7: Meads Mill School — 16700 Franklin Road Precinct 5: Kings Mill Clubhouse Precinct 6 & 10: Winchester School - 18141 Winchester Drive

NOTICE TO ABSENTEE VOTERS:

Anyone wishing to obtain an Absentee Voter's Ballot must do so before 2 p.m. Saturday, May 16, 1981. The Clerk's Office will be open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. for this purpose.

Publish: May 6 & 13, 1981

Susan J. Heintz, Clerk

NO

amendment as follows: TITLE II, CHAPTER 2, PURCHASES AND SALES, Section 209 UNCLAIMED PROPERTY, OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES FOR THE

CITY OF NORTHVILLE The new Section 2-209 provides for the care, custody and disposal of all unclaimed property which may come into the possession of the

Department of Police. Printed copies of the complete text of this ordinance and the pro-posed amendment are available for inspection and distribution to the public at the City Clerk's Office during regular business hours.

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Joan G. McAllister, City Clerk

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

The City Council of the City of Northville, following a Public Hear-ing, Monday, May 4, 1981, has adopted an Ordinance to amend Title 5, Chapter 5, Motor Vehicles Upon School Property of the Code of Ordinances for the City of Northville as follows: The City of Northville ordains:

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 of parking may also be prescribed. Said parking areas

and time imitations 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. Sec. 5-503 A — PERMIT PARKING ONLY AREAS — 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 oppropriate signs. by the appropriate school authorities permitting the parking of said vehicle and this permit is prominently displayed on the rear window of the vehicle. An illegal parking citation shall be issued by the Northville Police Department to 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.

Paul R. Vernon Mayor

Joan G. McAllister City Clerk

Enacted: 5-4-81 Published: 5-13-81 Effective: 5-14-81

5. Raise sales tax from 4% to 5.5% Raise must be returned to local governments and schools.

6. Let farms and forests be assessed at use value. 7. Give state lottery profits to school aid fund. SHOULD THIS AMENDMENT BE ADOPTED?

ALSO ANY ADDITIONAL AMENDMENTS OR **PROPOSITIONS THAT MAY BE SUBMITTED**

NOTICE RELATIVE TO OPENING AND CLOSING OF THE POLLS

ELECTION LAW, ACT 116, P.A. 1954 SECTION 720. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

The Polls for the said Election will be open from 7 o'clock A.M., and, remain open until 8 o'clock P.M., of the same Election day.

NOTICE OF CITY SPECIAL ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that at the City Special Election to be held in the City of Northville, Counties of Wayne and Oakland, Michigan, on Tuesday, May 19, 1981, from 7:00 o'clock a.m. to 8:00 o'clock p.m., there will be submitted to the qualified electors of the City the following proposition:

Bond Proposal for Paving Improvements

"Shall the City of Northville, Counties of Wayne and Oakland, Michigan, incur a general obligation in the principal amount of not to exceed four hundred fifty five thousand dollars (\$455,000), payable; from unlimited taxes, and either borrow the sum and issue its general obligation bonds therefor for that sum pursuant to Act 185, Public Acts of 1957, as amended, for the purpose of paying part of the cost of pay-ing improvements to South Main Street including all necessary related costs?'

The above bonds or contract obligation will be payable in annual installments and will bear interest on the unpaid balance at a rate or rates as shall be determined by the City Council, subject to legal imitations at the time the obligation is incurred. All qualified and registered electors may vote on the above bon-

ding proposition. The place of voting will be as follows: PRECINCT No. 1, City Hall, 215 W. Main St. PRECINCT No. 2, Amerman School, 847 N. Center St. - Library

PRECINCT No. 3, Amerman School, 847 N. Center St. - Library This Notice is given by authority of the City Council of the City of Northville, Counties of Wayne and Oakland, Michigan.

Joan G. McAllister:

ABSENTEE BALLOTS for the City of Northville Election may be obtained from the Office of the City Clerk until 2:00 PM on Saturday. City Clerk May 16, 1981. Special and Emergency-type applications for absent voter ballots will be received and processed in accordance with the General Election laws of the State of Michigan. Publish: 5/6-13/81

Surprise! Softball team rings up initial '81 win, 18-8

After going winless in its first five games of the season Northville's girls softball team didn't fool around in winning its initial contest of the year last Wednesday.

A 12-run explosion in the bottom of the fifth inning propelled the Mustangs to an 18-8 five inning mercy-rule rout of Livonia Churchill in a Western-Six Conference match-up. However, Northville was rained out of a doubleheader against Pinckney Saturday and again Monday against Walled Lake Western.

Hitting in general and getting the big hit at the right time have been main concerns for coach Tim Lutes, and against Churchill he got both.

The Mustangs rapped 12 hits, making them count this time around unlike previous contests.

"Prior to this we were leaving 10 or 12 men on base and we couldn't get the big hit. This time we were able to drive in the runs," Lute explained. "We're happy to have it (the win).'

The game didn't start on a positive note for Northville as Churchill scored six times in the top of the first inning, aided by five walks off starting pitcher Sue Keiser.

"She walked (batters) more than normal. She had a little control problem early," Lutes observed.

Keiser, who is now 1-2 for the year,

settled down after the rocky first inning to hold Churchill scoreless until the fifth when she was nicked for two runs.

The Mustangs, though, didn't let the Churchill run explosion bother them as they came back in their half of the first inning.

After a couple of walks, singles by Amy Abraham, Darcy Lovelace and Jill Matteucci produced two runs for Northville.

After tallying one run in the second, the Mustangs knotted the score at 6-all with three runs in the bottom of the third.

Northville loaded the bases to start the inning on singles by Keiser and Sherry Robis and a bunt single by Abraham Lovelace then walked to bring in a run, Matteucci reached base on an error for another run and Nancy LaPlante lined a one-out single for the final run.

Churchill scored twice in the top of the fifth to go ahead 8-6, but it was a short-lived lead when the Mustangs had their biggest inning any Northville softball team has ever had.

Abraham triggered the fireworks with her third straight single in the game. After Matteucci and Robin Miller both walked to load the bases, LaPlante knocked in a run after reaching base on an error and Carol

DeBoutte batted in two more on an error by the Churchill shortstop.

Judy Orr then slammed a two-run triple, followed by run producers Keiser (single), Robis (double), Lovelace (by error), Matteucci (walk), Miller (by error) and DeBoutte (single).

Lutes noted the team hit the ball hard, which pleased him, and said when a team does that the opposition will sometimes be forced into making errors. Case in point: Churchill committed nine errors.

"Before, we were bouncing out to the pitcher and first baseman. We were hitting the ball hard. We are a young team and we are starting to come around

with the bat," Lutes said.

Also, Lutes was pleased with the defensive play of his team as it committed only one error.

The coach emphasized that his squad will have to continue its work hard and to keep hustling to make up for its inexperience.

"It takes time to get a feel for the game," he said, noting the team is

dominated by sophomores. Northville, at home today against Plymouth Canton, travels to Farmington Harrison Friday before returning home to battle Waterford Mott Monday. All three games are Western-Six Conference contests.

Injuries hinder netters' efforts

Dick Norton is anxious to see his Northville tennis team return to full-strength.

The Northville netters split a pair of matches last week, defeating Livonia Churchill 4-3 on Wednesday before losing to Brighton by an identical 4-3 score on Friday.

But Norton figures that the Mustangs could have taken both decisions if it hadn't been for the injuries which rendered his third doubles team out of action.

"I'm a little disappointed with the outcome of the Brighton match," confessed the veteran net mentor after the week's action had been completed.

"I had hoped that we would have been 4-4 at this point in the season, and we would have been if it hadn't been for the Brighton match. Instead, we're 3-5 overall and that just isn't where I had hoped we would be.'

The difference, as far as Norton is concerned, is the injuries that have beset his third doubles team of Dave Babich and Brian Shake.

Neither Babich nor Shake was available for action last week, and that was the difference, particularly in the Brighton match which the Mustangs lost by a single point.

Even without Babich and Shake in the line-up, Northville's strength in the doubles matches was decisive in the 4-3 triumph over Churchill.

The two teams were tied up with two wins apiece after the singles matches as Rick Getzen prevailed 6-0, 1-6 and 6-1 at second singles and Richard Schohl claimed a 7-5, 6-2 triumph at third singles.

The Mustangs clinched the 4-3 victory in the doubles matches as Tony Nader and Steve Ouellette stroked their way to an easy 6-3, 6-0 triumph at first doubles and Matt Abraham and Chris McCormick registered an equally easy 6-1, 6-2 victory in the second doubles slot.

The Northville netters also relied on their strength in the doubles pairings against Brighton, but this time it wasn't quite enough as they came out on the short end of the 4-3 score.

Brighton started fast, winning three of the four singles matches to take a 3-1 lead into the doubles competition. Jeff Williams stroked his way to a steady 6-2, 6-1 triumph at first singles to account for the lone Northville victory in the singles portion of the match.

Getzen, Schohl and Tim Frader suffered straight-set defeats at second, third and fourth singles, however, as the Mustangs found themselves trailing by a 3-1 margin.

Nader and Ouellette claimed a 6-3, 6-3 triumph at first doubles. And Abraham and McCormick followed with a 6-4, 6-2 victory at second doubles to knot the matches at three matches apiece.

Char Ramsey and Jeff Jamieson dropped a straight set (3-6, 1-6) decision at third doubles, however, as Brighton managed to salvage the 4-3 victory.

"I think we would have won it if Babich and Shake had been available to play," opined Norton after the narrow defeat at the hands of the Bulldogs.



Norton's netters were slated to meet Walled Lake Western on Monday and Birmingham Country Day on Tuesday. This afternoon (Wednesday) they're slated to match strokes with Plymouth Canton and tomorrow they'll play host to Farmington Harrison.

And if that weren't enough, coming up on Friday and Saturday is the MHSAA Class A Regional Tourney at Ann Arbor Huron High School.

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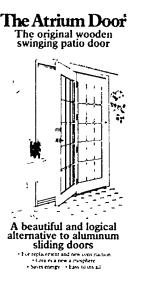
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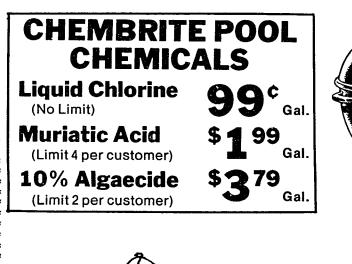
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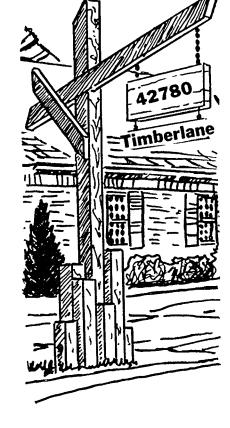
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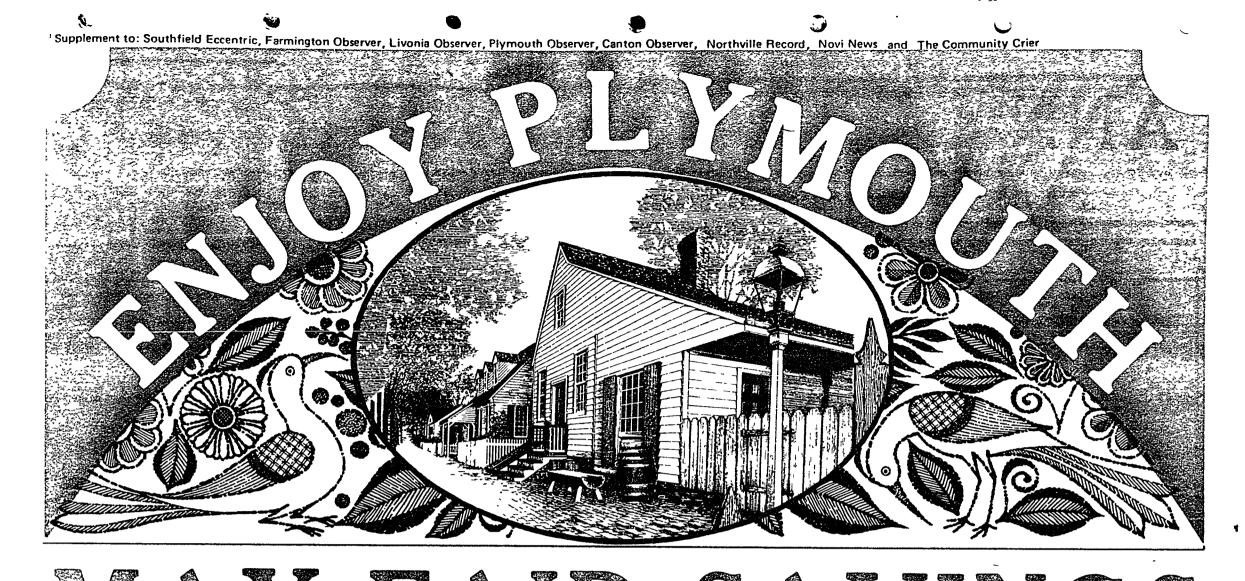
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MAY FAIR SAVINGS Bargains Are Bloomin' Saturday, May 23 In Plymouth Shops Flower Day

Those April Showers brought flowers to Plymouth's Farmers' Market and lots of sales and special values to Plymouth shops.

Look through the next seven pages and you'll find ... men's Puritan or Hartog shirts for \$12.99 (regularly \$24) ... or get ready for Memorial Day with a 10 lb. bag of charcoal at \$1.23 . . . a used paperback book at half-price ... a new 19" color TV at \$120.00 off the regular price.

If you have a wedding in the family you can get a 20% discount during the

Plymouth **Chamber Of** Commerce

month of May.

Or if you're redecorating, one of our merchants is featuring elegant cane-back accent chairs at \$119.00 each or two for \$200.

Looking for a new dress? ... one of our women's shops offers you 20% off on any dress in their store during May.

And if you are looking for "the" gift for graduates, brides and grooms or Dad, Plymouth offers you a unique community of shops to choose from ... just turn the page ... take a peek ... then come visit us this week!



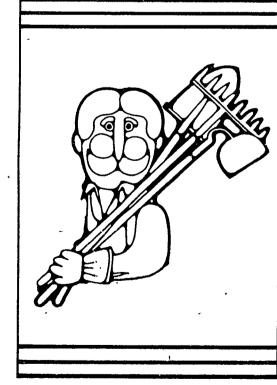
at Farmers' Market

Plymouth's Farmers' Market will feature a special preview on May 23rd with "Flower Day". You can browse or buy from displays of annuals, perennials, bulbs, cut flowers and bedding plants.

Beginning June 13th, the Market will feature fresh produce, flowers, baked goods, eggs and cheeses every Saturday through September 5th.

LOCATION: Parking Lot Between Penn Theater & Masonic Temple HOURS: - 8 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.

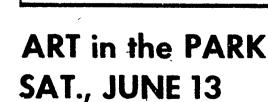




ALL EVENTS AND AD PROGRAM SPONSORED BY PLYMOUTH COM-MUNITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Terri Griffith, proprietor of . "Forever Yours" Cards and Gifts in Old Village presents Kelly Forbes, of Plymouth, with the bicycle she won in The Chamber Coloring Contest. Larry Loiselle of Jerry's Bicycles lends a hand.

Photo by Michael Ball

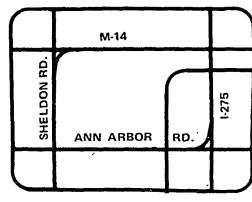


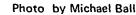
The first annual Plymouth "Art in the Park" will be held in Kellogg Park, in downtown Plymouth on June 13th. Come wander through displays of pottery, oils, watercolors, batiks, weaving and other works by Michigan artists. Hours are: 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

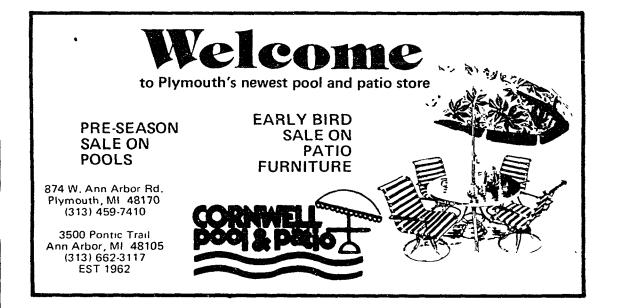












THE ANONYMOUS SHOPPER by Amelia Ashwood

I have been strolling through the shops of Plymouth during the last few weeks chatting with merchants about their new spring stock and have lots of interesting tidbits to pass along to you.

I've also had the fun of awarding S25.00 gift certificates to folks I found shopping in our town. The first one I gave to Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Bush in the Ann Arbor Rd.-Sheldon Shopping Center. The second was given to Maria and Dan Brown who I found in downtown Ply-



mouth. The third was given to Michael Jackson as he browsed through Old Village.

They each received a \$25.00 gift certificate that can be redeemed at any of the businesses advertising in this special tabloid.

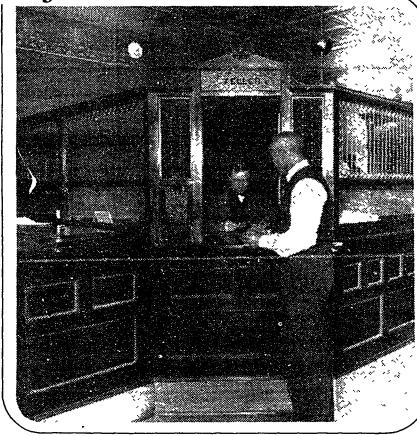
Come visit us in Plymouth ... you might meet the Anonymous Shopper.

Shopping, dining, enjoying Plymouth is a total experience. We have over 200 shops offering an amazing array of both nationally known merchandise and exquisitely handcrafted items. You can enjoy soup and a sandwich or a full course dinner at one of our many restaurants. Then, take in a movie, at the "Penn" or enjoy our Thursday evening Band Concerts-in-the-Park during June-July. Or join in one of our "events" like the Farmer's Market on Saturday morning, the Great Balloon Race in July or the Fall Festival in September.

If you are a first-time visitor to Plymouth, you may want to begin at our two new mini-shopping malls located one block west of Main Street on Ann Arbor Trail and Forest Ave.

You will find unique shops such as *Continued on page 3*

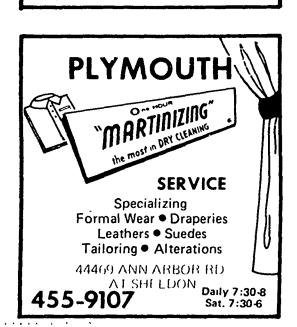
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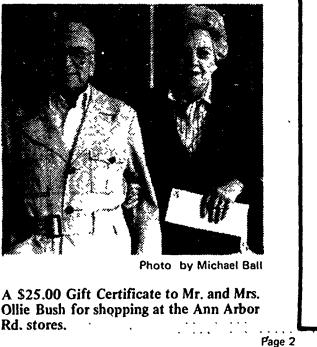


The First National Bank of Plymouth was founded by Plymouth people as an active, contributing member of the community . . . not placed here to take from it.

No other bank can be The Plymouth Bank. No other bank has the commitment to Plymouth and its people or owes as much to them. We are the bank Plymouth built.

We would like to be your bank, too. We offer a full range of services for all of your personal and business





banking needs. Stop by either office, we would like to meet you.

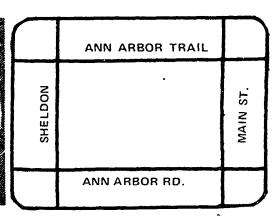
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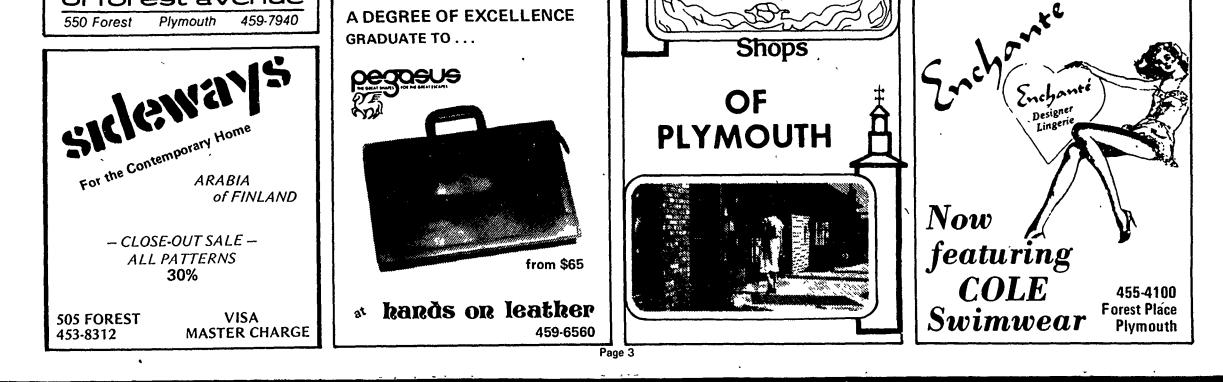
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"Wild Wings Gallery" that features ONLY items depicting Nature and Wildlife. Great gift items for "Dad" that range from limited edition prints to handcarved and signed birds to pewter blazer button sets to glasses and napkins. You could spend hours in this fascinating store, selecting just "the" perfect addition to your collection, owner Kal Jabara won't mind ... he understands ... he's a collector, too.

Sacks of Forest Avenue in Westchester Mall is one of my favorite stores with its beautifully tailored Stanley Blacker blazers for women, Ann Klein accessories, and ice cream colored spring knits. They owners fasten each purchase with a golf seal, top it with a red velvet bow, and ask you to come visit again ... best of all, this attention doesn't cost any more than the "BIG STORE" at the large shopping mall.













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One of America's finest chair factories offered us substantial price reductions in an effort to stimulate sales. We took advantage of this most fortunate opportunity and can now pass the savings on to you! While limited quantities last, you can save on a choice of 5 exquisite styles that range from contemporary to classic design. At these prices you'll want a pair. Act now while our selection is complete.

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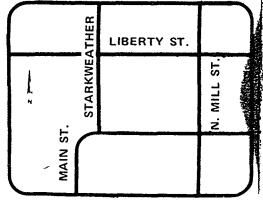
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OLD VILLAGE







Best selection of Dolls in Town. Little People Adoption Center As seen on 7V's Real People 615 M. Mill St. 459-3410

WEDDING SERVICES Bridal Gowns Invitations 20% off in stock sizes during April and May with coupon for appointments call 455-6265 HALL-MARK **OFF HEIDES** 696 N. MILL PARKING LOT



There are so many interesting little shops in Old Village that I could tell you about (over 50) that I've decided to take it one street at a time. This month, I walked up Mill St., north off Main and will describe briefly what you will find in eight of those 50 odd shops. At 557 N. Mill is a large house built in 1890. It houses "Useful Uniques", run by Barbara Every, with the largest variety of handcrafted items in Michigan. Their one-of-a-kind merchandise is mostly from local craftspeople, over 200 of them. I especially liked the Tissue dispenser Houses at \$10.88 (they run \$17.00 to \$24.00 elsewhere) and the real silk flowers (not a spec of plastic). The shop rents flower arrangements and will make pen and ink drawings of your home from a photo (great for cards).

The Accent Bin at 615 N. Mill St. is a totally original gift and decorator accessory shop. Owner Ronnie Sebuck has the Michigan franchise for a line of appliqued skirts and bags called Pretty Penny that are unlike any l've ever seen. She also features handthrown pottery jewelry, Lee Bartin Original wood pieces, stained glass and a delightful potpourrie of other goodies.

The Village Square Outlet is also at 615 N. Mill and stocked by Monette Bell with Factory over-runs on ladies slacks, skirts, blouses, dresses and suits at VERY reasonable prices.

Down the block at 696 N. Mill, Terri Griffith presides over a zoo of Dakin and Russ stuffed animals plus American Greeting Cards and both fresh and silk floral arrangements at her Forever Yours Card and Gift Shoppe.

Country Crafts and Calico is at 795 N. Mill is a shop specializing in handcrafts on consignment from local artists. Owner Debbie Glatfelter also designs a line of stationary greeting cards and notes. She and partner, Dee Schwartz, carry Shaklee products and tapes on nutrition.

Pat Narbone has one of the most unique shops at 819 Mill, the Village Paperback Exchange. Bring Pat a paperback and 49¢ and exchange it for any of the 36,000 books she stocks. Without a trade-in, your book will cost half of the original price. Pat has the largest Harlequin Romance collection I've ever seen ... would keep the most avid reader busy for at least 3 years.

873 N. Mill St. houses two shops for pet lovers. One is Grooming by Gail, Gail Tosh that is, who will care for your dog or cat and specializing in large breeds like Old English Sheep dogs.

The other is Specialty Pet Supplies a very unusual pet supply store. It carries high protein pet foods, like IAMS and Science Diet, more nutritionally complete than commercial foods but at very reasonable prices. They also carry Milk Bone type treats in bulk (less expensive). They have Show Ring grooming products available only at shows and provide K-9 training equipment for Police departments.

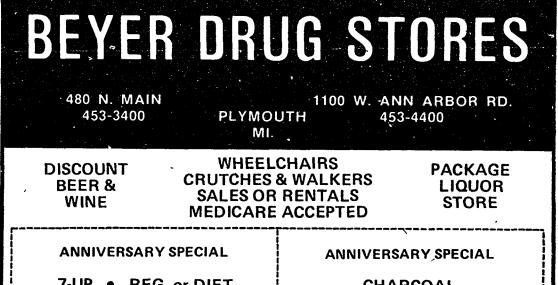


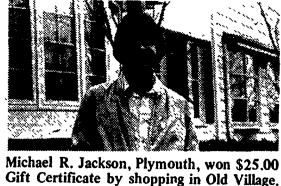
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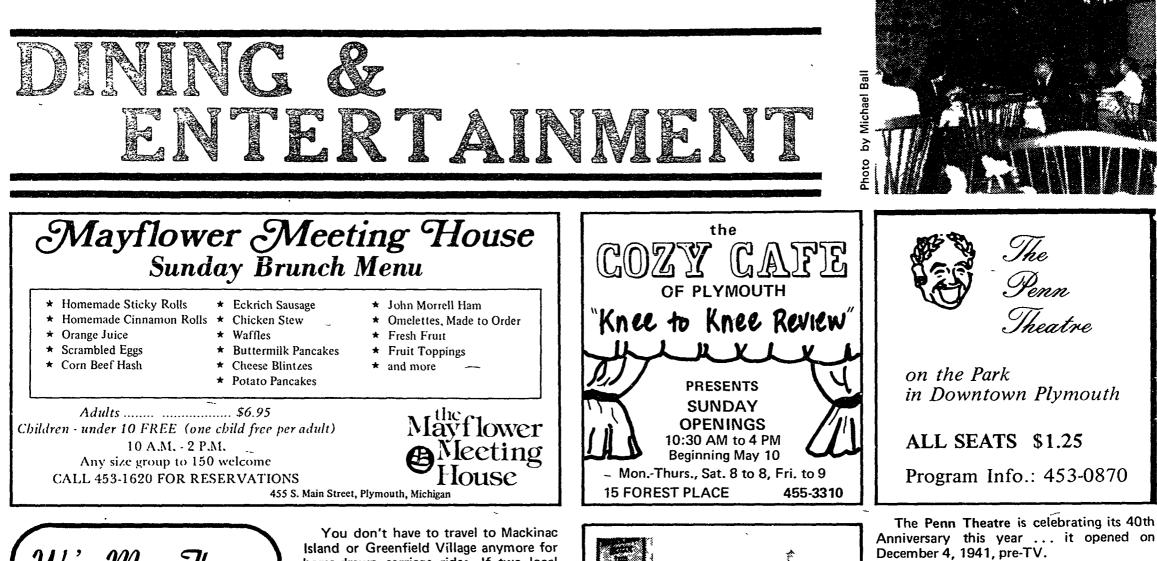




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Owner, Margaret Wilson, began her career with the Penn by selling candy behind the concession counter in 1945.

Nineteen years later, the then, General Manager, Margaret bought the theatre. During the 1960's, 7000 movie theatres closed due to competition from television.

The Penn survived because it offered Plymouth and surrounding communities the latest and best films from Hollywood ... and a beautifully updated movie house. Just imagine ... the last renovation cost as much as the original construction price.

Next time you're in Plymouth, enjoy an evening at the Penn ... à family of four can enjoy an evening's entertainment for \$5.00. Don't forget the popcorn they still pop it themselves, fresh every night.



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We share in your fondest memories. Couples married in 1934 at the Hillside still return to celebrate their

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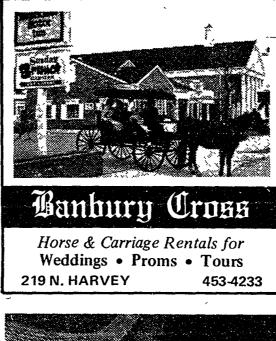
horse-drawn carriage rides. If two local businessmen have their way, Plymouth, Michigan, will become as well known for the sound of horses' hooves as it is for the quaintness of its downtown area, its town square, its cozy, unhurried atmosphere, and its famed Fall Festival.

For some weeks now, streets around Plymouth's Kellogg Park - have taken on a turn-of-the-century appearance with the introduction of a Sunday brunch, followed by a horse-drawn surrey ride down picturesque downtown streets.

Ralph Lorenz, well-known and longtime local innkeeper at the landmark Mayflower Hotel of Plymouth, recently engaged the services of Banbury Cross Horse and Carriage Rentals, Ltd. to provide carriage service for his growing Sunday brunch clientele.

The response has been more than enthusiastic. On Sundays, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., downtown Plymouth streets ring with the sounds of carriage bells and steel horseshoes against the pavement.

Banbury Cross, perhaps the only business of its type in Michigan, is the idea of former Plymouth teacher John Hopkins, who got the concept for his venture from his many trips to Quebec with his French students. The unique service provides horse-drawn rentals, with drivers, for a variety of happenings, chief among them weddings, anniversaries, birthday parties, sports events, and advertising promotions.



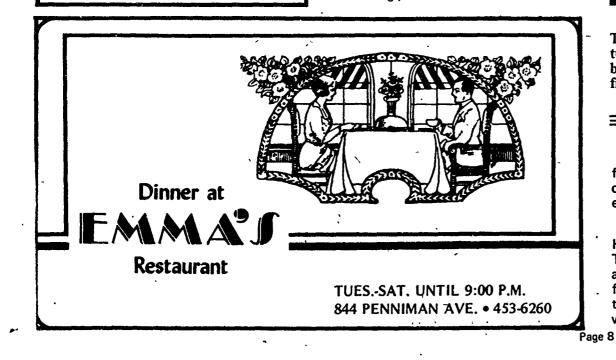
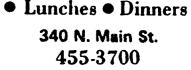


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The Hillside's famous Seafood Buffet features crab legs, shrimp, antique canoe salad bar, and delectable deserts. Every Thursday from 5 to 9 p.m.

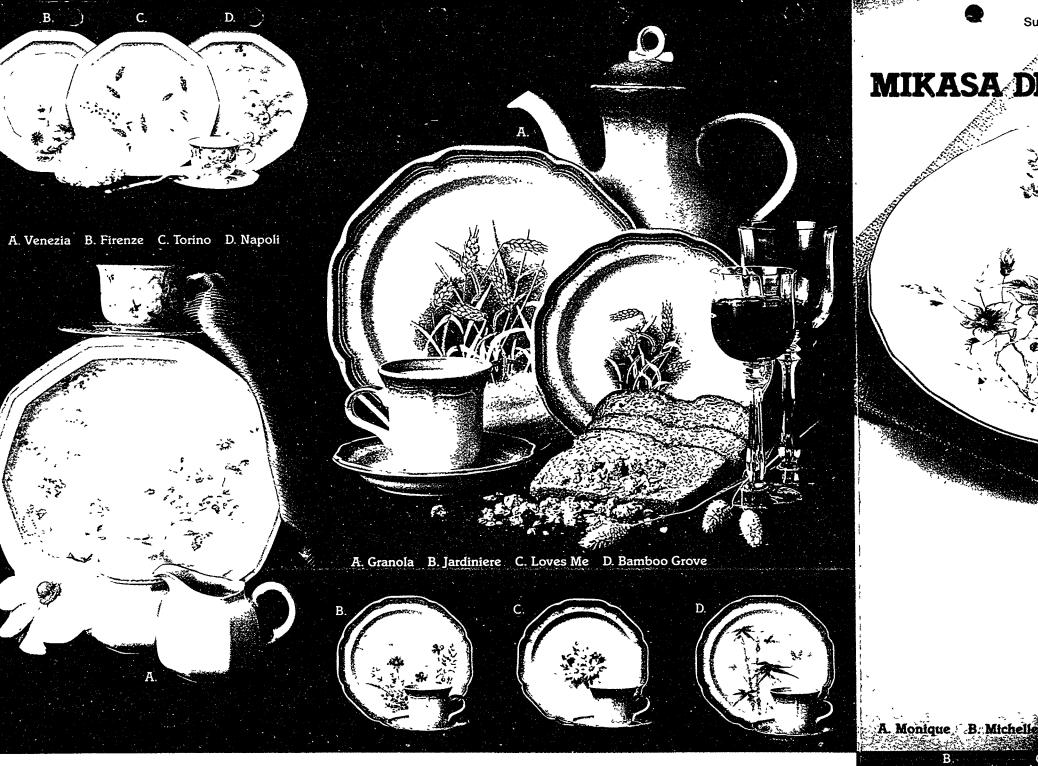


The Hillside was originally the Stremich family farmhouse. In 1934, Jake Stremich converted his home into a modest roadside `own meats and uses many of the original eatery accommodating 38 people.

Through the years, we've watched the Hillside grow in reputation and in size. Today it can seat over 550 people in its nine day is Smorgasbord Nite from 5 to 9 p.m. antique accented rooms. Very private rooms for parties of 10 and up to 100 people make the "Hill" an ideal setting for showers, weddings, sales meetings, and banquets.

Although the menu changes from time to time, The Hillside still ages and cuts their receipts.

Betty Stremich, the restaurant manager. now features two weekly buffets. Wedneswith Prime Rib and five other entrees, salad bar, and dessert for just \$8.95. Thursday is my favorite Seafood Buffet ... oh, those crab legs . . . ah, that Shrimp; reaction and the second



AVANTE Viva Italia with Mikasa's new Avante Collection. Sunny Gardens bloom forever in charming provincial patterns on octagonal shapes. It's the newest look in today's dinnerware. Stock up now at special sale prices.

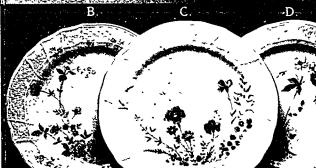
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5-Piece Place Setting	\$ 33.00	\$ 22.50
20-Piece Service for 4	\$120.00	\$ 89.95
45-Piece Service for 8	\$322.50	\$239.95
5-Piece Serving Set	\$ 82.50	\$ 64.95
7-Piece Hostess Set	\$ 90.00	\$ 69.95

Other pieces available in open stock at 20% savings on a special order basis.

WHOLE WHEAT Down-home good taste, that's Whole Wheat. The traditional shape is a perfect complement to Mikasa's terrific toast-brown glaze. And it's all so easy to care for: from microwave oven to table to dishwasher.

Whole Wheat	Regular	Sale
5-Piece Place Setting	\$ 27.50	\$ 17.50
20-Piece Service for 4		\$ 69.95
45-Piece Service for 8	\$270.00	\$189.95
5-Piece Serving Set	\$ 70.00	\$ 54.95
7-Piece Hostess Set		\$ 59.95

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Fine Ivory • Precious Blue • Renaissance	Regular	Sale
3-Piece Place Setting	\$ 22.95	\$ 16.95
20-Piece Service for 4	\$139.80	\$108.60
45-Piece Service for 8	\$335.00	\$284.95
Salad Plate	\$ 5.85	\$ 4.97
Soup Plate	\$ 6.15	\$ 5.23
Creamer	\$ 14.95	\$ 12.71
Covered Sugar	\$ 19.30	\$ 16.41
Round Vegetable	\$ 23.05	\$ 19.59
12" Round Buffet Platter	\$ 28.00	\$ 23.80

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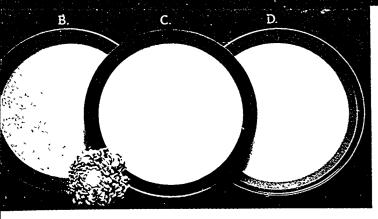


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C.	Symphony Goblet	\$17.95	\$	8.98
D.	Tenderly Goblet	\$17.95	\$	8.98
E.	Summer Song Goblet	\$17.95	\$	8.98
	All Other Stems	\$17.95	\$1	4.36

F.	Ice Castles	8 ¹ /2" Oval Deep Serving Bowl
G.		7 ¹ / ₂ " Round Shallow Serving Bow
H.		Footed Sherbert
Ι.		51/2" Round Individual Bowl
I.	Frost Fire	Square Ice Bucket with Tongs



A. Firesong B. Country Cabin C. Cummerbund D. Buckskin



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5-Piece Place Setting	
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5-Piece Serving Set	
7-Piece Hostess Set	

The following pieces are available in open stock at 20% savings on a special order basis

Creamer Covered Sugar 12" Round Buffet Onion Soup Platter Fruit Saucer Au Gratin Gravy/Sauce Boat Marmite w/Cover w/Stand Bean Pot Salt/Pepper (stackable)

Covered Butter Tea Pot Tea Warmer Cappuccino Cup Round Vegetable Cappuccino Saucer Napkin Ring Snack Set (w/o cover) Candle Links (Design your own candle arrangementsunits stack and Covered Casserole interlock) 15" Oblong Platter

Regular \$ 27 50

\$100 00

Sale \$ 17.50

\$ 69.95

\$270 00 **\$189.95** \$ 70 00 **\$ 54.95** \$ 75.00 **\$ 59.95**

Continental Ivory	Regular	Sale
3-Piece Place Setting		\$ 18.95
20-Piece Service for 4		\$126.64
45 Piece Service for 8	\$375.00	\$325.95
Salad Plate	\$ 7.20	\$ 6.12
Rim Soup	\$ 7.75	\$ 6.59
Creamer	\$ 16.25	\$ 13.81
Covered Sugar	\$ 21.05	\$ 17.89
9" Round Deep Vegetable		\$ 21.42
12" Octagon Buffet Platter	\$ 28.80	\$ 24.48

The following pieces are available in open stock at 15% savings on a special order basis.

Cream Soup w/Saucer
Fruit/Cereal
Gravy w/Stand
Covered Butter
Covered Soup Tureen
11 ¹ /4" Oblong Sandwich Tray

Coffee Pot, 0.75 Liter Teapot, 1 Liter Coffee Pot w/Solid Brass Handle, 2.8 Liter Teapot w/Solid Brass Handle, 1 Liter

A. Capistrano B. Imari Bouquet C. Olde Tapestry

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\$ 33.00	\$ 22.5
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The following pieces are available in open stock at 20% sav-ings on a special order basis

Fruit Saucer Gravy/Sauce Boat w/Stand Salt/Pepper Covered Butter Coffee Server Covered Casserole

CONTINENTAL IVORY A celebration of unique shape and pattern to set your table aglow. The chic European-styled design features graceful florals on a creamy ivory glaze. Add Mikasa's creative accessories and your table is perfectly set.

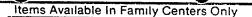
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HERITAGE Fresh flowers for you...from Mikasa. It's Springtime all the time with these beautiful blooms as they're permanently sealed against fading. Every pretty piece (including accessories) is decorated, too, for a totally coordinated look.









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Giris' Short Sets Adorable screen printed tops with matching solid color shorts. Polyester/cotton blends. Sizes 4-6X. Reg. 5.97

5.47 save 22%

Girls' Short Sets Screen printed, polyester/cotton tops with matching solid colorshorts. Sizes 7-14. Reg. 6.97

Family Centers Only



Ladies' White Vinyl Joggers Durable, athletic outsole fortifies the cushioned insole and comfort-quality arch support. Trimmed with light-blue side design and interlaced, padded collar. Sizes 5-10. Reg. 11.97



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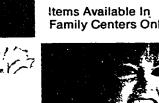








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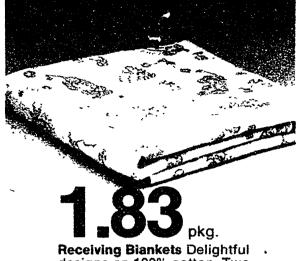




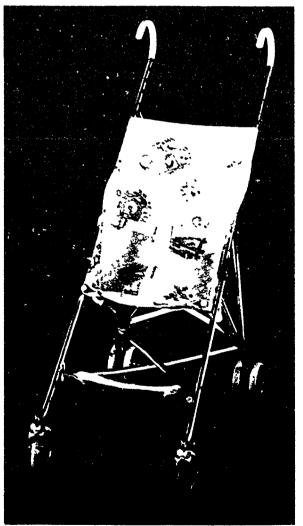


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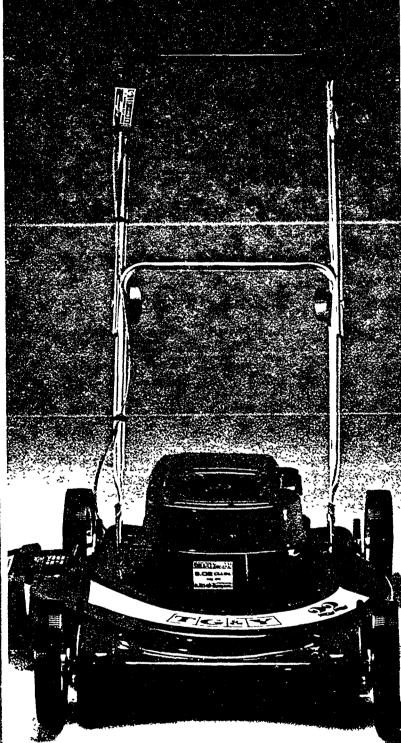
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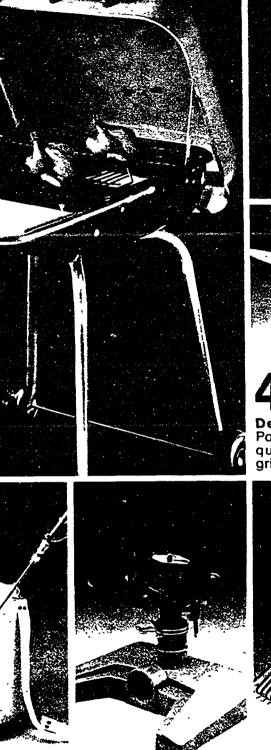


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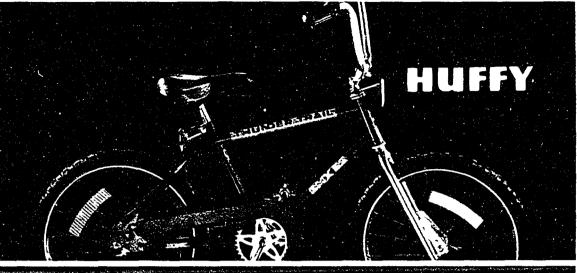
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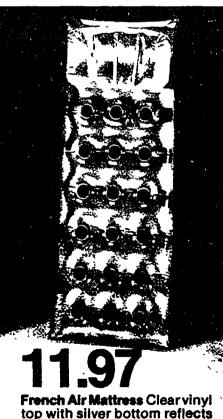
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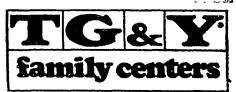
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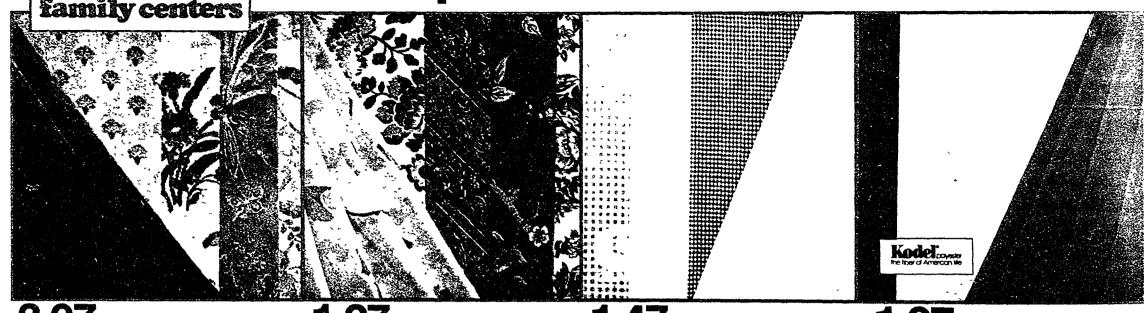
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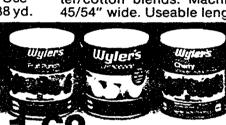


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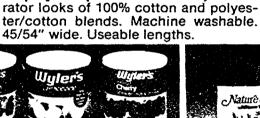
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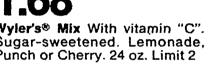


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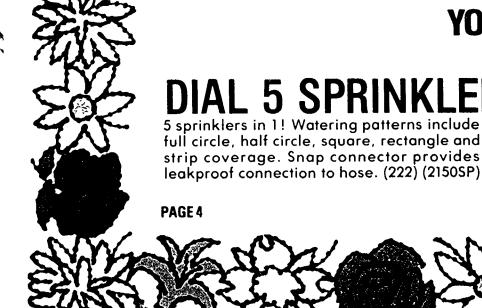
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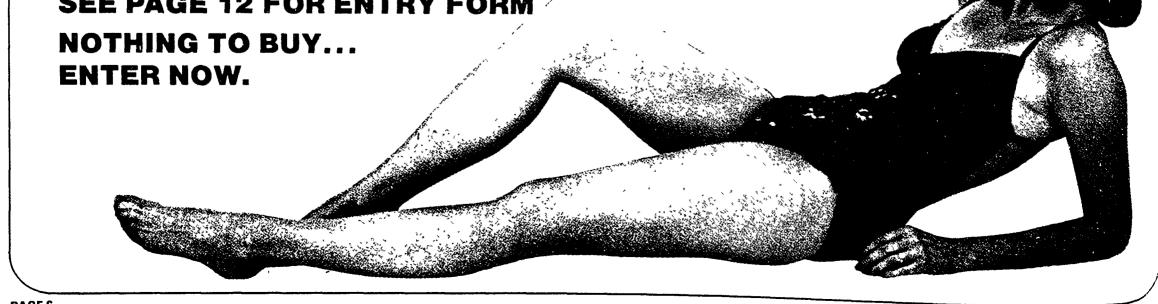
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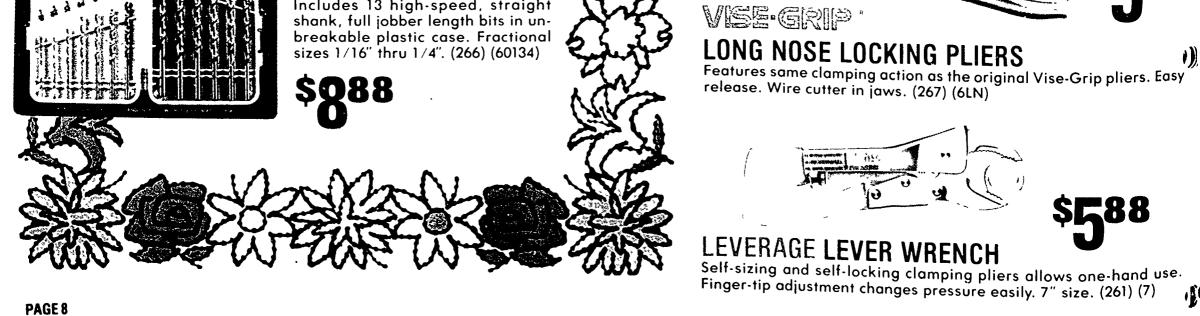


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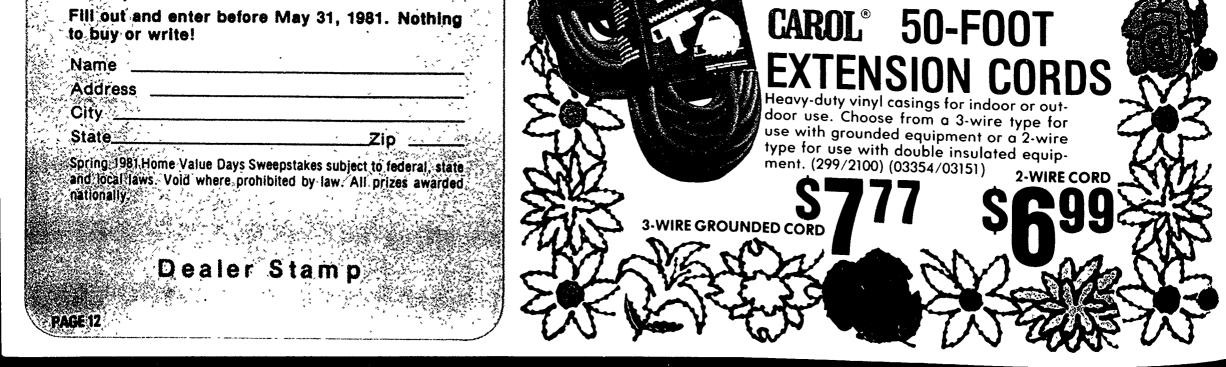
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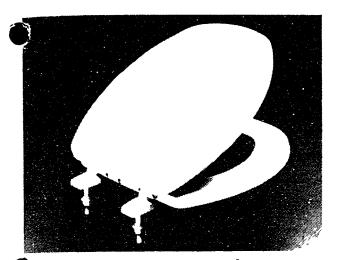


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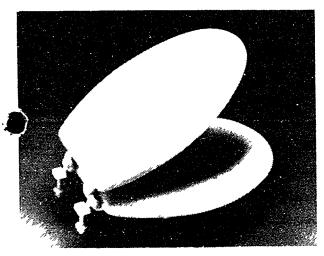
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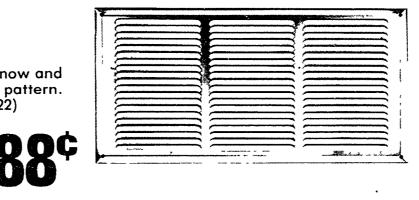


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