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Ford to re-evaluate valve plant shut down

By KEVIN WILSON

Ford Motor Company will review its decision to close its Northville Valve Plant under a tentative agreement reached between the firm and the

United Auto Workers Saturday.
Norm Fultz, president of valve plant
UAW local 896 and a member of the national negotiating team that forged the historic 30-month contract proposal, sald Monday company representatives have agreed to re-evaluate the decision to vacate its operation here if the contract is ratified.

While Ford spokepersons noted the agreement contains no specific mention of any plant, they confirmed that outsourcing provisions of the agreement indicate a company review of situations like that in Northville.

"I'm very hopeful," Fultz said Monday. "I think it looks pretty good."

He said he is scheduled to meet with labor relations staff of the nation's second-largest automaker here Friday. He is in Chicago today, where the UAW's national Ford council will pass its verdict on the contract. If approved, the agreement would be submitted to the rank and file for ratification.

Fultz said the review here would reevaluate the company's decision to buy engine intake valves from a non-union Eaton Corporation facility in Nebraska.

Ed Snyder of the Corporate News Division at Ford said the tentative agreement on outsourcing (the practice of buying parts from foreign or nonunion facilities that had formerly been produced in-house) calls for a review of outsourcing decisions made during the 14. Ratification of the new agreement would replace that contract and run until September 14, 1984.

The decision to subcontract valve requirements formerly filled by Northville was announced in November,

Snyder said Tuesday Ford chief negotiator Peter Pestillo has made specific reference to the Northville Valve facility as, an example of the pledge to review past outsourcing decisions. Pestillo, who had traveled to Washington, D.C., and was unavailable for comment before press time, also referred to a similar situation in Sheffield, Alabama, Snyder said.

One part of the outsourcing agreement is a company pledge to minimize its impact on the number of UAW

1979 contract due to expire September members employed. Ford promises to make its "best effort" to replace jobs lost due to outsourcing. This is in addition to a firm commitment that no plants will close due to outsourcing in the next 24 months. The latter commitment is not retroactive and would not apply to the valve plant.

Nonetheless, Fultz said he had no doubt the company was committed to an honest and thorough review of the situation at the Northville plant, which has been officially "closed" according to the company line.

"I heard it sitting across the table from Mr. (Donald F.) Petersen (Ford president) and Mr. Pestillo," Fultz said. "You can't get any higher than that, except from (Chairman Philip) Caldwell, and he's out of the country.

"I believe what they say," Fultz continued. "Before he left, Mr. Caldwell spoke to us and what he said, I believe in. We're all in the same boat, if the boat sinks, we all drown. They're sincere.'

Ford lost roughly \$1.5 billion in 1980 and during negotiations revealed it will

soon report losses of more than \$1 billion for 1981.

Assuming ratification of the agree-ment by the union rank and file, a review could open a whole new ball game at the local plant. The decision to close it was based on several economic factors and the reduced labor costs under the new agreement could shift the balance, Fultz indicated. He said economic provisions of the agreement could be "a big plus for us" during a

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Local UAW seeks agreement

If the UAW's Ford national council, voting today in Chicago, approves the tentative agreement reached last week more than 200 members of local 896 at the company's Northville plant will be among the rank-and-file members voting on the contract.

Noting that his members have little to lose in such an agreement, local 896 president Norm Fultz said Monday it is his hope to bring in the first ratification vote in the country.

'We've tentatively set a special meeting for Sunday," he said. "I would

hope not to have any negative votes. I'm hoping we can be the first in the country (to ratify)."
Fultz, a member of the UAW bargain-

ing team that reached what is being called an "historic" agreement Saturday, is clearly a strong supporter and sees little reason for opposition in his membership.

Virtually every member of local 896 is on some form of layoff. Those with the lowest seniority have not worked since April last year. Many have exhausted unemployment benefits and the recent depletion of the company SUB (supplemental unemployment benefit) fund left some without any income, Fultz related.

Even if hopes to reopen the Northville plant (see related story above) were dashed later, these workers would benefit from a ratification vote. One clause calls for the company to credit the SUB fund with \$70 million, thereby restoring benefits lost by those with less than 10-year 'seniority. Laid off employees with 10-20 years service lost 20 percent of the benefit and that would be restored under the agreement.

Even a short-term reopening at the plant could be valuable to any called-

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Going for it

Mustang boys' basketball coach Tim Lutes demonstrates another reason to call his game "hoop," venting his enthusiasm at the conclusion of Northville's 46-39 victory over conference-leading Farmington Harrison Fri-

day night. The win vaulted the Mustangs into a second place tie with Walled Lake Western and gave the team an outside shot at a cochampionship. See Sports, page 1-D for more

ry residents protest city lights

The new cobra-style street lights being installed along Rogers and in or adjacent to parts of the city's historic district are inappropriate and "look ridiculous," angry area residents told city council Monday night.

Sixteen residents of the west part of the city, including representatives of the newly formed Wing Street Association, attended the session to protest the lighting that was compared to ex-

pressway design installation. Francis Gazlay of 221 South Rogers questioned why the lighting replacement design had not been brought before the city's historic district commission on which he is a member. He also asked if it wouldn't be possible to have the fixtures themselves changed before they are hooked up on Rogers.

Gazlay said he had questioned city officials about the cobra-style replacement lights when he saw they were being installed on South Rogers and was told that the 1920 vintage lights no longer were available from Edison.

"I'm still not sure which streets are getting the new lights, but I was told that they cost less," Gazlay continued.

It was Gazlay who suggested that perhaps the city could consider a threeyear replacement plan or that the residents themselves could seek a special assessment district to pay any additional cost more traditional lighting would require.

Kenneth Felt of 116 North Rogers declared, "the lights look ridiculous for a historical neighborhood — I don't think that kind of lighting is appropriate for Rogers. It's going to be

terrible. It's commercial. "We're going to have three kinds of lighting in the city," he pointed out, saying he didn't think it fair to residents who have been living in and keeping up old homes in the west section of the city while paying high taxes.

The item was on the agenda at the request of Main Street residents W.L. and

Lynn Paquette. Mayor Paul Vernon commented he was not aware of the reason for the request but was told by Felt and Gaye

'The lights look ridiculous for a historical neighborhood. I don't think that kind of lighting is appropriate... It's going to be terrible. It's commercial.'

Kenneth Felt, 116 North Rogers

Swallow of 318 South Rogers that there has been strong objection voiced to the cobra installations. Swallow questioned why the city couldn't install the colonial style fixtures that are located in Lexington Commons subdivision.

It was explained that those had been installed by the developer.

Colin Dunbar of 531 West Main said he was an Edison employee but was there as a city resident objecting to the fact that Edison has three choices available and that those who live in the area were not consulted about what they would prefer.

Vernon noted that he is chairman of the historic district commission and stated the lighting was not a matter that falls under its jurisdiction.

"Probably no one in this audience finds the lights more distasteful than he commented as he asked City Manager Steven Walters to explain the problem the city encountered in conjunction with the Mainstreet '78 con-

struction downtown.
Walters cited the many times the lighting had been shorted out and the patching of wiring that had gone on. With the Mainstreet repaying, he said, it was decided to abandon the existing underground wiring and change the pattern for lighting the Rogers Street

Because there has been no lighting at all on Rogers, as residents pointed out Monday night, Walters said the decision was made to connect the new pattern from Seven Mile and have it extend to the west edge of the downtown.

Edison, Walters said, would not rewire the old glass-globe lights. It was decided to install the cobrastyle lights on South Rogers, which, he noted, is not in the historic district, but admitted an error was made in continuing them on North Rogers, which is in

Where the old posts exist on Main and Dunlap, he said, colonial tops will be us-

Swallow asked why colonial lights could not be used throughout, especially when Dunbar quoted an Edison fixed cost of \$216 a year per colonial light and \$279 for the cobra design. The lights under this plan are installed by Edison with the cost reflecting installation and electricity use.

Walters replied that the decision to use cobras was based on the number that more colonial lights would have been needed to light an area.

Vernon added that only certain designs are available from Edison and explained that the lights in the Mainstreet area were bought by the Downtown Development Authority, which owns them and buys only the power from Edison.

He also stated that "we have an obligation to meet lighting standards or we could be hit with lawsuits."

Asked if this were a legal requirement, like the plumbing code, Vernon said it was not.

He suggested the residents might petition for a special assessment district and then the city could do cost studies and come up with actual costs on the different options.

'This sounds like hindsight,'' observed Wilma Albright of 350 South Wing. "Why wasn't this done ahead of time?"

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FISCAL 1982-83 BUDGET for Northville Township is the topic as the township board of trustees meets in special session from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, February 20. It is the first of three such planning sessions scheduled on consecutive Saturdays.

JOINT SESSION of the Wayne and Oakland County Intermediate School Boards will be held at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the board conference room at Old Village School. The two intermediate school boards will meet to discuss a proposed school district transfer re-quested by residents of the Northville school district who live in **Dunbarton Pines and Brookland** Farms subdivisions in Novi.

LAPEER will pair with the City of Northville in Mayor Exchange Day of Michigan Week, May 15-22, it was announced at city council Monday. Anne Brueck, who again this year is chairing festivities, contacted Lapeer which accepted the invitation.

CURRENT NINTH graders' parents are invited to attend an orientation meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at Northville High School to discuss high school curriculum and appropriate courses for incoming sophomores.

Sidney Stutz (right) battles Al Cousineau in pro division

Stutz passes the puck to raise CARE funds

By JOHN MYERS

Sidney Stutz passes the hockey puck to himself on the left wing...He sets up and shoots, but the goalie makes the save. However, Stutz gets the rebound on defense...He shoots...He

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popular as video games such as Space Invaders and PacMan or table soccer, it still holds an attraction to Northville's Sidney Stutz and approximately 95 other players from Michigan and throughout the United States.

Stutz, who is president of the World Table Hockey Association, conducted the 10th Annual Maestro Cup Classic last weekend at the Michigan Inn in Southfield.

There were 16 competitors in the professional division who came from Honolulu, Hawaii; Chicago, Illinois; San Antonio, Texas; Worcester, Massachusetts; and Windsor, Ontario, Canada.

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City clericals file unfair practice charge against local

povees as representatives of the cisclerical workers filed their own rge against the union February 3.

Local 2720 of AFSCME Michigan uncil 25 AFL-ClO, representing the Department of Public Works plojees, had filed a charge against ecity earlier

Both clerical workers and DPW ployees await a representational

wo separate unfair labor practices a hearing by the state employment relations commission for the election at which it has been requested that the charges be aired.

The request to have the city council recognize the Northville City Clerical Employees Association as sole bargaining representative for all clerical employees, including library and recreation, (who had been represented by the AFSCME local) was signed by 11 clerical employees last fall.

The action followed a letter written By this week no date had been set for September 23, 1981, in which eight

clerical employees stated to Susan Bello, chapter vice-chairman and union bargaining representative, that they had not an opportunity to discuss in a union meeting or to vote on the issue of 'super seniority.

It noted that the request had been made to have a meeting so the issue could be discussed and that the chapter chairman had refused. The clerical workers notified her also that they supported layoff and recall of employees by classification.

At issue were DPW layoffs after the city council eliminated trash collections by the DPW and signed a contract with an outside firm to make the collec-

DPW workers laid off because of the change sought to have clerical workers with less seniority laid off instead.

The petition for representational election then was filed October 12, 1981, and an election was set for January 27 of this year. However, Administrative Law Judge Bert H. Wicking set the motion aside on the technicality that the election consent agreement did not concern AFSCME's representation status.

Inappropriate for city

A consent election conference regarding the decertification petition was scheduled for February 1 but was postponed and no date has been set.

Last November Betty Lennox, city controller, and Melanie Robinson, librarian, filed an explanation of the request for independent representation with Judith J. Rhodes elections officer supervisor, Michigan Employment Relations Commission.

It stated the request was being made on three grounds:

Incompatibility as "the nature of the clerical and Department of Public Works duties are so diverse that both groups cannot be adequately served by a single bargaining unit."

Lack of communication as "attempts fo the City of Northville Clerical Employees to work within the existing AFSCMA local unit have failed because of lack of communication and mutual respect between the DPW and Clerical, the Union Representative and Clerical, and the Union State Officers and Clerical. This had resulted in the total alienation of the groups."

Discrimination as "clerical employees in the local AFSCME unit

face discriminatory practices in meetings where they are out-voted and verbally abused. In addition, the bargaining team does not consider clerical and DPW requests to be of equal importance in negotiations."

In December Lennox and Alice Ritchie, chosen as official clerical representatives, notified the city that the majority of clerical workers had agreed to give up their June 1982 Cost of Living (COLA) payments as other city workers were being requested to do in light of budget deficits.

Because it appeared there would be a transition period between the representational election and re-organization of employees into separate DPW and clerical groups, the city council issued a statement that "the city has no desire or intention of taking advantage of this transition period, and wants the employees to have sufficient time during the transition period to examine their options."

It agreed then the city "shall not make any unilateral changes which affect the DPW or clerical employees" and that the city would work with

Residents object to cobra-type lighting

representatives appointed and if either group reorganizes into a new union and presents signature cards of the majority of its employees the "city will voluntarily recognize that union and will not require a MERC hearing or election."

On January 27 on behalf of Local 25, an unfair labor practices charge was filed with the state and the request made not to hold the February 1 hear-

The local charged there was an attempt "to fragmentize the unit by severing approximately 13 clerical positions." The charge also was made that the city was encouraging formation of the independent union.

On behalf of the clerical employees an unfair labor practices charge was then filed February 3, citing the fact that the local was making proposals that would adversely affect the clerical workers and stating that untrue statements had been made about the

It stressed that the clerical workers themselves, not the city had instituted the request for separate representa-

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Globe light's obsolete

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Laurie Thelen, who explained she was at the meeting as a representative of the Wing Street Association, which met before the council session to object, asked that those who live on the streets be able to have input in the decision.

As cost figures were given by residents, Council member Dewey Gardner said they did not correspond with the ones he had been given and asked to review them.

Walters pointed out that costs were extremely important to the city at this time, recalling that three DPW workers and a police dispatcher have been laid off and that again "we're looking seriously at laying off people.'

Gazlay noted that the council agenda included discussion of uses for Wayne and Oakland County block grant money (totaling approximately=\$60,000 and \$15,000 respectively) and questioned if lighting could not be considered.

This was included in the grant discussion later, but Walters said it would not qualify under the guidelines given.

In addition to the style, commonly

referred to as "expressway lighting," several residents objected to the brightness of this type of light. Swallow said she now has a cobra replacement in front of her home and does not like it.

Council member J. Burton DeRusha said the council "has a common concern" with the residents and told those attending, "I think you ought to let us talk about it — I think we'll figure out the best way.

Vernon said he was going to ask the city manager to talk to Edison to see cost differences. As the city has an obligation for the basic lighting, he felt any assessment would be only for any differential.

He obtained names of residents to contact and said the city would be studying the matter.

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Geraldine Fitzgerald's Bushnell series guest

"Streetsongs," a show of exultant singing," she said. "She acts all the material." songs people are likely to sing as they walk along a street, will be the first program of the year in the Bushnell Performing Arts Series.

Featuring Geraldine Fitzgerald, "Streetsongs" will be presented at 8 p.m. Tuesday, February 23, in the Bushnell Congregational Church's Detroit location at 15000 Southfield Road at Grand River Avenue.

Admission is \$7 (\$3 for students) and the audience is invited to meet and chat with Miss Fitzgerald at a reception following the program, which will be presented in Fellowship Hall.

Ample, safe lighted, guarded parking is available. Additional information about the performance or tickets is available at 272-3550 during regular

Miss Fitzgerald has a long list of screen credits which include "Wuthering Heights," where she played opposite Laurence Olivier and for which she received an Oscar nomination. She also starred in "Dark Victory" and most recently appeared opposite Liza Minelli, Dudley Moore and Sir John Gielgud in "Arthur."

"Streetsongs," which she will present next Tuesday, has been performed in a one-hour special over National Public Television as well as at Lincoln Center and the White House.

Bushnell spokesperson Molly Dailey notes that Miss Fitzgerald is not a singing actress. "She is an actress,

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The tone of the program is illustrated in its longest set-piece, a remakable evocation of the London blitz during World War II in which the Dublin-born actress plays a hearty air-raid warden keeping up the spirits of embattled Londoners in the underground while German planes drop nightly payloads of

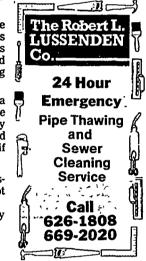
The audience becomes the surviving Londoners, hiding in the dark while the drone of planes is heard relentlessly overhead. Lights dim as bombs fall and the dauntless air-raid warden goes on singing Charlie Chaplin's "Smile."

The Bushnell Performing Arts Series is a long-established tradition at the former Detroit church which has moved to the Novi-Northville area and presently is meeting in Northville's historic Mill Race Village.

Dailey noted the celebration of the arts is entirely consistent with the history of the Congregational Church in

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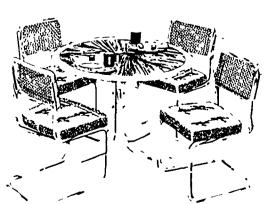
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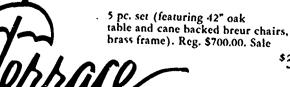
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CDC buildings to be examined

More extensive use of existing Wayne County Child Development Center buildings, in development of senior citizen housing is the hoped-for result of action approved by the township board

'The board okayed building official Troy Milligan's request that he be authorized to explore the possibilities.

Milligan, a longtime advocate of recycling the buildings rather than demolishing them, said he would like to have architectural students compete to devise a floor plan for renovation.

A proposed senior citizens housing project on the site of the vacated county school has long been in the planning stages and is approaching reality. Despite the worst slump in the housing market of recent years, several potential developers have responded to a prospectus for the project sent-out by the Wayne County Economic Development Corporation.

Feasibility studies to date have called for demolition of residential structures on the land and renovation of some community buildings to supply residents with medical, food and recreational needs. But Milligan suggested the living quarters on the parcel off Sheldon between Five and Six Mile should not be dismissed.

'There's a lot of potential there." he said. "They (the former residence buildings) are all masonry construction so they're virtually fireproof. Insulating them wouldn't be too hard. The shell (of a building) is about one-third your costs.'

Clerk Susan Heintz pointed out that earlier analyses of the compound by the EDC determined that new buildings would be cheaper than renovation in the long run. The primary reason cited has been energy costs.

"But that's assuming you use the existing generating plant and tunnels," Milligan said. "And they're right, that's too inefficient. But if you treat them like any other buildings, use basement or rooftop units, it could work."

The building official indicated he was prompted to explore the idea because at least one potential developer (several have toured the site recently) showed an interest in renovation.

"This fellow from Lansing was wondering why the cost estimate to demolish the buildings was so high," Milligan related. "Then he went out there and saw them and he understood, but he wondered why they couldn't be

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He proposed that the township put up \$600 as prizes for a contest among Lawrence Institute of Technology architectural students to lay out a potential floor plan to show developers.

Supervisor John MacDonald said he was not sure it would be legal for the

township to put up prize money, so Milligan suggested a private party or even the EDC could do so.

"Certainly its something we would like potential developers to look at," MacDonald said. "It is up to them, of course, to decide how they would like to

tackle the project, but you can certainly pursue information that might help

In related action, the board of trustees approved a contract for a \$20,000 community development block grant gained through Wayne County.

Bingo proposed as fundraiser

Will bingo become a weekly event at the Northville Community Recreation Building?

Until more research is done, weekly bingo nights at the community building remain another possible fund-raiser to help eliminate some of the \$39,000 building deficit.

Commissioner William Bingley researched the proposed idea and presented some of his findings to the recreation commission at last week Wednesday's meeting at township hall.

"Bingo could be a good proposition for us," he declared. Most of the information obtained by Bingley came from a company called Bingo King based in Littleton, Colorado.

The cost to buy the necessary bingo equipment would be around \$3,500, Bingley said. Items needed would include a flasher board, a set of deluxe bingo balls, bingo cards, "Early Bird" special cards, glue sticks, bingo markers and ink dobbers.

Bingo King also sells tables and chairs which Bingley suggested the commission should think about buying if this fund-raising idea receives approval.

"It would make our building more appealing for rentals.

This could accelerate your program," he explained.

Bingley, who plays bingo himself, suggested enough tables and chairs need to be purchased to accomodate 500 people. This would raise the initial purchase price of all equipment to around \$7,000.

However, Bingley was not sure of the cost for a license from the State Gaming Commission, and he was not sure of the rules and regulations regarding the operation of a bingo game.

Tuesday night to hold the event was suggested by Bingley, who added if a good game is run, it will become part of the "circuit" of avid bingo players.

Asked how long it would take the commission to break even on its investment, minus tables and chairs, Bingley said about 10 weeks.

Based on an average attendance of 100 people, Bingley said there should be a \$1.50 admission fee, \$1 for three bingo cards and 50 cents per card for the "Early Bird"

Approximately 15 games should be played with \$100 coverall jackpot. Also, \$27.50 would be awarded for the

first "Early Bird" special and \$10 for the second special. The total profit realized for the evening, Bingley said, would be \$358. But, he said, other gimmicks could be sold

along with the bingo game, such as refreshments. Commissioners were given a list of recreation accomplishments from 1979 through 1981 and were handed recreation department evaluation forms to return to Per-

24275 Sinacola Ct., Farmington Hills, 476-5333 (Grand River Avenue at Ten Mile Rd.)

sonnel Committee members Jane Watts and Gary Sixt by February 19.

Commissioners were asked to review the two and a half page list of accomplishments and, if they wanted to add anything, to do so under the appropriate heading, Sixt

The evaluation forms will be recorded by Watts and Sixt, who will then put together the appraisal and send it to director Ed Kritczs.

"The whole idea is to give Ed a viewpoint in total," Sixt

Commissioner James Nowka wondered how the appraisal was being handled after its completion. "It will be reviewed with Ed before the next meeting," Sixt respond-

ed.
Watts also explained a draft form of the goals and objecting tives for 1982-83 will be presented at the March meeting for the review of the commissioners to make additions and corrections

In addition, Nowka asked how persons in the community who have complaints can responded to the commission in some fashion. As an example, Nowka said persons in the community could make an evaluation.

Chairman L.T. Sylvestre explained a procedure is being established to handle complaints.

"I think the tools in this area have to be a little better," Nowka said.

The commissioners unanimously approved a motion to send the recreation commission by-laws to both the township board of trustees and city council for their signature.

Kritczs reported the new thermostat system had been installed in the community building in mid-January, but until the February heating bills arrive it cannot be determined how much money is being saved.

In the closest vote of the evening, the commission approved by a 4-3 vote for the chairman and rec director to check further into the rec department obtaining its own bulk mailing permit and to purchase one if necessary.

Commissioners Nowka, Watts, Carolann Ayers and Jerome Mittman voted yes, while Sixt, Sylvestre and Bingley voted no.

The rec department currently uses the city bulk mailing permit. However, in publications mailed by the department the words "The City of Northville" appear in the return address, which some commissioners felt caused some of the hard feelings about the rec department in the

Northville workers saved from Wixom well accident

Two Northville men narrowly escaped death Friday afternoon when they were overcome by poisonous fumes while cleaning a well in Wixom. Wixom firemen pulled the men out of

a 10-foot deep well owned by the C&O Railroad Company located at the end of Manistee Street near Pontiac Trail and North Wixom Road.

The men, 25-year-old Anthony Rivard and 27-year-old Bruce MacGregor, were taken to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital by Fleet Ambulance after the ordeal. Both were listed in serious condition, according to Dr. David Malicke, with Rivard the more serious of the

Several hours after the incident, while Rivard was in critical condition in the intensive care unit. Both men have since been released from the hospital.

They apparently inhaled a combination of sulfurous and muriatic gases produced by a chemical reaction from acids being used by the men, employees of Clay Pool Well Drilling of Livonia, to clean the well.

According to Wixom Police Officer Richard Ziegler, the accident took place while MacGregor, Rivard and a co-worker, James Gerulski, were working for the second day at cleaning a well used to service a C&O railway track section house where railroad employees report to work.

MacGregor was the first to go down into the well, where he quickly was overcome by sulfur fumes and possibly

gases from muriatic acid, Ziegler said. Rivard then followed MacGregor into the well intending to rescue him but col-

lapsed from the fumes, Ziegler said. After waiting a few minutes for Rivard to return, Gerulski apparently realized both men had been overcome by the fumes and ran for help, Ziegler

Gerulski flagged down a passing motorist and asked her to get help. The unidentified woman drove toward the police station and spotted Ziegler, who was on routine traffic patrol, on the way

While driving to the well, Ziegler contacted Wixom firefighters, who met him at the scene within two minutes.

Wixom Firemen Brian Odette and Richard Webb each went down into the well with gas masks to rescue the two men, both of whom were overcome by sulfur fumes within minutes of descending into the well.

Odette entered the well first with a rope, which he tied around Rivard. The firemen, Ziegler and Gerulski then pulled the semi-conscious man from the well. Webb went down next for MacGregor, who was rescued the same way, Ziegler said.

"It worked out pretty well," Ziegler said afterwards. "It sort of gives you tingles. Everybody seemed to know what to do at the right time. They really did their job."

MacGregor and Rivard could not be reached for comment.

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Township approves uses for county block grants

Continued work on the Park Gardens sewer project, renovation of a township fire engine and two planning studies are the intended uses of \$99,000 in Wayne ounty Community Block Grants in orthville Township.

The board of trustees Thursday approved the list of intended uses for the 382-83 fiscal year for submittal to Vayne County grants administration fficials The grants program runs on a uly 1 to June 30 fiscal year, one uarter out-of-phase with the winship's April 1 to March 30 year.

The \$99,000, which Clerk Susan Heintz aid county officials "have assured us s the allocation for this year" is split nto two functions — 80 percent for pro-ects and 20 percent for planning. The ownship board elected to fund two tems in each category.

tinues to receive the lion's share of the money at \$78,000. That amount is down from the \$85,000 granted in past years, however. The remaining \$7,000 has been designated for purchase and installation costs in repowering the township fire department's ladder

The \$14,000 allocated to planning functions is split into \$5,000 for implementation of covenants and restrictions to insure that a senior citizens housing complex is built the way planners demand, and \$9,000 to plan a community park.

The housing complex proposed for the Wayne County Child Development Center would include recreation, medical and food service facilities, but a decision to allow the project to be constructed in phases created a problem. Responsibility for the support facilities, which on their own offer little or no profit to potential developers, would be insured through the covenants and restrictions.

These must be drawn up and executed by township legal and planning consultants, at an estimated \$5,000 cost.

The other planning effort will be focused on a community park to be located on what is now state land on Beck between Five and Six Mile roads north of the state prison site.

Transfer of the property from state to township ownership is being pursued in Lansing, with an eye toward development of the site as a park.

Presenting the list of projects for submittal, Heintz said it was completed after discussion with county grants administrators regarding eligibility of programs. A long list of projects had been considered in an earlier public hearing, but some were found to be ineligible for the grants.

"First of all," she related, "police departments are not eligible. That's because the federal Law Enforcement Administration used to have a grants program. LEA doesn't have grants anymore, but police are still excluded from the block grants.'

That put an end to the police request that some grant dollars be allocated toward purchase of a four-wheel-drive vehicle for the department.

Paving of Gerald Avenue, another proposal, also does not meet eligibility standards. Use of grants for engineering purposes requires that the program meet a benefit test defined according to

county demographics. For the township, that means the program must be targeted to benefit an area with 29 percent low-income population.

Planning programs need not meet such a test, Heintz said. The federal assumption in allowing use of grants for planning is a preventative measure. Proper planning, the argument runs, stops problems before they start.

The Park Gardens project has met the benefit test in previous years and it is assumed it will do so this year.

Heintz said the ladder truck program could meet the standard if the township argues that it primarily serves the apartment complexes and state institutions in the township. These targets meet the benefits test.

Fire chief Robert Toms had stated during the earlier hearing, however, that he wishes to use the truck more often at house fires. He cited the large size of many colonials in the area, and difficulties in fighting fires from above without such a truck.

He also noted a rapid increase in the use of wood-burning stoves which pose the added hazard of hot sparks landing

on the roof and starting fires there. Heintz noted she also was notifying the county of the township's intent to help residents seeking money for housing rehabilitation under another pro-

Applications for that federallyfunded program will be processed in

Former exchange student returns

an enthusiastic Bill Bowman after he flew in 'rom Australia just behind the first of the three big snowstorms the first week in February.

Still curly-haired and smiling, Bowman was renewing friendships on a wo-week visit with the David Totten and Michael Malinowski families.

They were his hosts when he was here from January, 1978, through January, 1979, as an exchange student sponsored by Northville Rotary Club.

Now 22, Bill is fulfilling the ambition he had voiced when here as a high school senior. He was hoping for a career in banking or accounting. He now is in his last year in accounting at the University of New South Wales in Sydney, attending college full time after going part-time and working for two years with the Sydney branch of the international accounting firm of Deloitte, Haskins and Sells.

completes his studies. In work for three years and

"My timing is just right charter accountant. In I've seen no snow in five or six years he may three years," observed be able to transfer to a branch of the firm in the United States, but "that's down the road.'

Rotary exchange program chairman Chuck Mann and Bowman had "something in common to talk about" when the former exchange student attended the club meeting last week. Bowman became the program speaker as he updated members on his activities in the three years since he was here. Mann, who is with Holland, Newton and Associates, Certified Public Accountants, still is serving as Rotary exchange program chair-

At last Tuesday's meeting he introduced Bowman to Fabio Nielsen, current Rotary exchange student from Sao Jose Dos Campos,

"Bill has been good at keeping in touch," comments Mann.

"Everyone says I sound the same but look a bit heavier," says Bowman. During his visit, Bill Bowman was kept busy with the firm when he former acquaintances and friends.

Mayor Paul Vernon, take an examination who was president of before becoming a Rotary when Bill was an McDowell. Bill said he



Bill Bowman shows Australian pictures to Rotarian Chuck Mann, Brazilian student Fabio Nielsen

exchange student, with his daughter and son-inl a w t h e R o y Kuckenbeckers, took Bill to the Downs and the following night he accompanied the Vernons to a fundraiser for Representative Jack

Kirksey at the Marquis. Bowman also dropped in on City Manager Steven Walters at city hall and visited Dr. He knows he has a job touching base with lots of. George Aune and Dr. Barbara Campbell at the high school. He accompanied Malinowski to Schoolcraft and met new president Richard

was sorry not to see more former high school classmates but was aware when he came that most would be away at school.

Bowman himself has

"gotten a bit involved" on campus in Sydney. He is treasurer of Shalom, the resident society, and is one of nine student representatives on the University Union board of management which runs food outlets and stores on campus. It administers a \$1.5 million budget a year as the 18,000 students pay \$80 each to the union, he explains, agreeing it is

good experience for a future accountant.

In addition to saving for an airline ticket to the United States, Bill bought four-week American Airlines "fly anywhere" ticket.

He left Northville Monday for a two-week swing that would take him east to New York and Montreal, to Chicago, south to Orlando, Florida, then west to Grand Canyon, Las Vegas, San Francisco and Los Angeles — then to Sydney.

"I may be sleeping on the planes," he grinned.
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Another program con-

Kensington Metropark ducted by the farm center is "Weaving Wool" 7 p.m. Weaving wool is

The first is the "Farm demonstrated by farm in-Chores" program at the terpreter Lori Anderson, February 21. Farm Center at 4 p.m. who also will discuss the cover the basics of weaving wool during the one and a half hour program. Advance registration is

> required, and there is a For more information on these programs, call

Looking for something Advanced registration 685-9105. If no answer, child. There are two pro-

grams scheduled at the nature center as well. The first is the "Enjoying Nature With Your Tot" at 2 p.m. Sunday,

Naturalist Julie Cerbus history of the craft and will take parents and their three-to-five year old childern on a winter nature discovery tour through the use of children's books, games and a short walk to give

Cerbus will conduct a one-and-a-half hour will be discussed.

free, but advanced registration is required.

call 685-1561. A vehicle entry permit is required. The cost is \$7 annual or \$2 parents a few tips on how for both senior citizens to enjoy nature with their and daily.

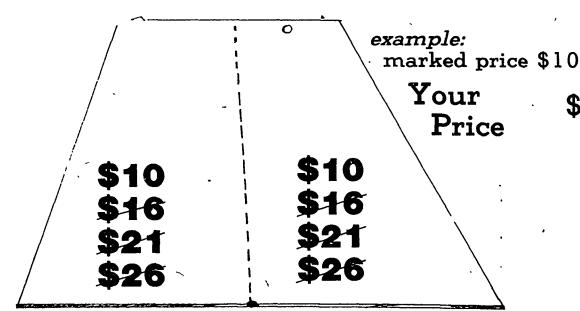
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Table hockey tourney raises CARE funds

competition.

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· Ivan Sanislo of Madison Heights won the professional division which Stutz has previously won a few times. However, he was unable to qualify for the playoff round, which he claimed did not bother him.

The 32-year-old player was more concerned about running the tournament and raising money for CARE, where proceeds from the tournament are

"We raised \$400 this year, and our goal was \$500. Last year we raised \$200 and we raised \$350 prior to that," Stutz

Stutz said he was exhausted from the two-day tournament. "The last thing on my mind is table hockey," he declared.

Stutz also ran a novice division with 80 players competing. He mentioned that three-quarters of those players

were returning participants.

That's the one that counts to me. The competition is really great," Stutz

One of the main differences between a novice player and a professional, Stutz said, is experience. "Pros are more experienced in tour-

nament play and they have been playing for years," said Stutz, who hasn't played much in the last two years.

I have other important things to do with my family, my tire business and other recreational activities," he ex-

The pros also spend more time practicing plays, playing at least once a week with their own peers and taking different ideas from other players, Stutz said.

Concentration also plays a major part in the performance of a profes"The ability to block out external disstractions is a key," Stutz explained. A pairs division, which Stutz likes to play, also was a part of last week's

"You can talk to each other and there is more team camaraderie because when you play singles you're all by yourself. You can cheer and encourage each other and point out mistakes, which is nice," Stutz explained. "You have four hands instead of two."

Stutz became involved in the World Table Hockey Association in 1969 when he went to his first tournament in New York. It was there, that he began his push to become president of the WTHA, earning the title in 1971.

He has been running the Detroit tournament for the last 10 years, and noted it is the only major table hockey tournament remaining.

When Stutz first began playing in 1971, there was a four tournament circuit. "In 1975 and 1976, that was the heyday of table hockey," he explained.

Tournaments were hosted in New York, Boston, Chicago and Detroit, However, Stutz cited its current unpopularity to the lack of sponsorship from the now defunct firm which made tournament table hockey games.

However, Stutz claimed is having fun running his Detroit tournament to help raise money for CARE.

"I do it from the benefit point of view," he said. "I'm doing it strictly for the fun of it."

In last weekend's tournament, the novice division was won by Richard Marks of Staton Island, New York, while Jerry March and Mike Bruno, both from Chicago, won the pairs divi-



Record photo by STEVE PECH1

Sidney Stutz ditrects his concentration to the game at hand

Ford to re-examine valve plant shut down

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review of the decision.

Chances of reopening the valve plant might hinge on maximizing use of the space within it. It has not produced exhaust valves in recent years and reliance on the intake valve production alone was cited as one of the economic factors in the decision to close.

Several employees of the plant have suggested, however, that space formerly occupied by the exhaust line could be devoted, for example, to stamping operations for a different engine part.

Throughout the negotiating process there have been signs Ford was not yet committed to completely vacating the site. Deadlines for the final layoff passed, dismantling of equipment came to a halt — the company even continued to feed the ducks beyond the supposed last

When layoffs finally struck the final group of high-seniority hourly laborers, they were on a temporary, one-week-ata-time basis. Fultz pointed out the company has not yet completely abandoned the plant, the reported plan.

He said there are more than 25 hourly

employees who have yet to receive notice of indefinite layoff but are on "temporary" layoff. Ford also reportedly has issued a "hold" order that prohibits company facilities, that, they're all here," he said. have received valve plant equipment to install it and also halted dismantling of the plant here.

Company spokespersons' would neither confirm nor deny the latter report. Public relations persons did confirm a Friday report (prior to settlement) that several salaried employees of the plant had been ordered to report

to work at new locations Monday. Fultz, speaking from the plant Monday, said all were still there that afternoon.

"I don't know what they're doing, but

During the closing process, it was reported Ford did not plan to retain any staff at the plant after it vacated. A scrap dealer was said to be in the wings, slated to remove the heating plant the day after the last employee was laid off. An alarm system was being installed in January, reportedly to obviate the need for a full-time security worker.



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The program would pay 50 percent of the hourly rate to a laid-off worker with 15 years seniority, plus one percent per additional year up to a 75 percent maximum to paid through the employee's retirement. Benefits would continue during this period and seniority also would accrue to the worker.

Central to the optimism toward the local 896 vote is the outsourcing agreement, however. It demands a review of the plant closing here and would forestall near-term future closings due to subcontracting of parts production.

Between GIS and the pledges on outsourcing, Fultz and other union officials noted, the proposed contract would carry powerful "disincentives" to future closings such as the one announced here. It might come too late for Northville Valve, but given the present situation, Fultz does not anticipate finding any local 896 workers who would say it is "too little." Without the agreement, he noted, there would be nothing at all for workers here.

Ford news relations personnel noted another provision of the contract that could apply — a pledge to experiment at two unspecified locations with a lifetime employment program. Up to 80 percent of the workers at the two locations would be guaranteed jobs for life in a Japanese-like job security program.

The near-total abandonment of the Northville plant right now does not bode well for its chances of being chosen for the experiment, but on the other side of the ledger it has been noted the relatively small number of hourly workers and the predominance of highseniority employees here might make it attractive by minimizing the cost of the expériment.

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In his update to council, Newell said

oosed, was to be for 35 channels but that

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\$8,000 to \$9,000 in franchise fees.

pleted. He said the city will realize

An all-news cable network is in opera

tion. Newell said. The half-hour pro

e compact microprocessor that takes the readings and handles communica reason most people now subscribe to said Up to 100 homes eventually may get the cable network, Newell told the couninstallation, the firm reports as live esting begins in the cooperative ven-

"We do have 'soft R' but have a lock-

parents at no charge. There is a deposit most popular," he observed, mention-

Local documentary programs, such ing that there also will be more in-depth as one featuring summertime activities at Maybury State Park to be viewed Noting that movie channels are the next summer, are in process, Newell

He added that a local studio has been cil that Omnicom does no carry any set up and is operating from the school "Local organizations need access t

we can interest people such as those in the historical society. He explained that 250 people in Plymouth had been trained by Omnicom in a six-week course of two hour

"The more people we can train the more you'll see," Newell promised. He said that printed announcements "It's an easy way to get started."

nicom is negotiating for lease of Channel 7 program news and that there will have to be advertising with it to cover

As another "future" feature of the cable network, Newell revealed Omnicom is working with Dictograph Corporation in the area of home security systems. He said he expects Omnicom may be able to offer the service later

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total value \$60, a three-quarters full bottle of Jack Daniels, valued at \$10, A witness told police she saw Johnson carrying something from the rear door November, 1980, and November, 1981, and a case of beer, valued at \$15, from the Winner's Circle Bar, 111 West Main, also heard the inside bar door being February 7, police said. inlocked twice, the report said.

Johnson was found behind a dumpsten behind the bar. When questioned by police, he said he had found the beer and empty cans and was going to hide everything there until later, police said.

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persons have been in and out of the

home during the above time, and he has

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Brookside Place suffered serious injury

and was issued a traffic citation for

no real suspects, police said.

to township police reports.
The 7:15 a.m. accident also caused inuries to the other driver and minor in-Bockelman told police she was driv-

south of Seven Mile when she lost control of her car in snow and icy conditions, crossing the center line. Her vehicle, traveling an estimated 10 miles per hour, struck nearly head-

n a car driven northbound by 17-yearold Ernest Berryman of Rippling Lane. Three 15-year-old girls were passengers in the car driving an stimated 20 miles per hour, according

to the report.

Bockelman · suffered what were lescribed as "incapacitating injuries" and Berryman visible injuries. The iuries not visible to the officer. All were transported to St. Mary Hospital by

Nearly \$1,000 damage was reportedly done to several cars in a string of

door window and frame, both taillight were kicked in causing \$60 damage, the \$50 left outside mirror was broken, and the driver's door kicked in adding another \$100 to the toll.

Another car suffered a \$200 dent to a front fender and the breaking of a \$25

other cars. In three of the cases, owners, told police they suspect six persons who attended the party uninvited and were

Another incident of destruction wa reported on Whitehaven February 13. A 1975 Pontiac suffered \$250 damage with a broken headlight, ripped molding, dents and a broken outside mirror. malicious destruction cases reported to township police February 13.

The owner reported she was at a party and left the car parked on the street.

Four youths arraigned in string of larcenies, property destruction

Robert C. Bell of 537 juveniles have been ar-Grace and James S. rested and arraigned on Thomson of 19820 larceny charges stemm-Marilyn, both 17, and two ing from a string of thefts

subdivision December 28: both of whom are 16, will be handled by the circuit court because the crimes

they are charged with constitute felonies. The four were suspected in six separate incidents of destruction and theft from Oppollo, Maxwell, Marilyn and Fry streets north of Seven Mile in the post-midnight hours

December 28. cion of one incident, the four Northville High School students revealed their involvement in the other five. Most stolen property, including tool sets and one radio base station, was recovered

and not all affected pro-perty owners were willing The only incident of to Christmas tree lights at one residence. The

vehicles from which the unlocked at the time.

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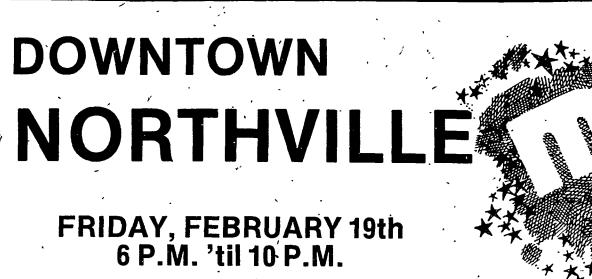
it has been designed with a capacity of 52. possible with advanced technology. He said company representatives in neighborhoods where installation is complete have gone door-to-door marketing the service three times in attempts to reach all residents. He anicipated another contact attempt to Newell reported to council that h thinks residents' complaints regarding property damage during installation ave been solved. He told council tha this is one of the inherent problems of The company has had special pro-Women's Highland Lakes and King's Mill areas, **NOW OPEN** Children's he said, explaining that the system has Manicuring (Mon-Sat) Newell told council he expected the city will have a total of 1,000 Ear Piercing subscribers when enrollment is com

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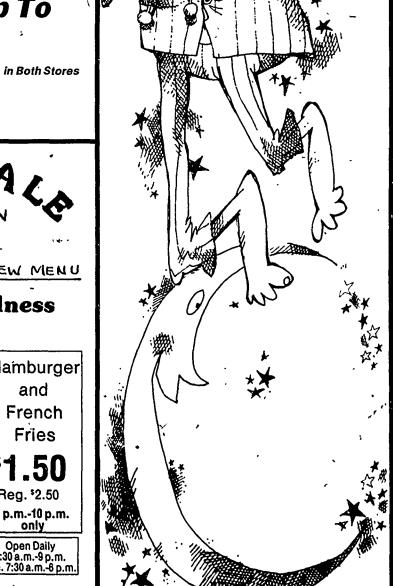
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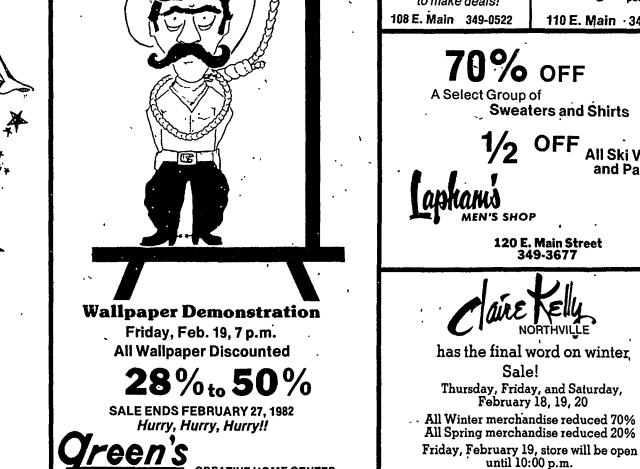


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By PHILIP JEROME

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parted by Philip H. ower to the Novi amber of Commerce at Fellowship Breakfast

Speaking on the "Comunications Revolution,' ower said the coming anges in communicaons technology will alter rtually every aspect of e as we know it today.

Industrial Revolution," Power told an audience of approximately 60 business leaders who gathered at the Red Timbers restaurant for the breakfast meeting.

Power is chairman of the board of Suburban Communications Corporation, owner of the Observer-Eccentric Newspapers as well as Sliger-Livingston Publications which includes The Northville Record.

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"Projections tell us that better than 70 percent of the homes in America will contain some form of a computer within the next few he said.

"The French government right now is planning to give each of its citizens a computer within the next five years as a means of revolutionalizing their telephone system. Why? In the long run, they believe it will be cheaper to give everyone a computer because they will no longer have to print telephone directories or hire information operators.

"Eventually, there will be giant computer bases scattered across the country which will be able to tap into just about every conceivable piece of information from books and magazines to the stock market."

The second major factor in the coming communications revolution, Power said, is satellites which can transmit information from one part of the world to another within milliseconds.

The third factor is new technology in transmission lines, which are best exemplified by the development of cable television. Whereas information bits previously were transmitted through copper wire, the development of fiberoptic wires permits the transmission of thousands and

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What is necessary for the communications revolution to occur is the ability to interconnect the three components - computers, satellites and fiberoptic transmission "It's a process which has just about been accomplished," Power

Noting that Metrovision, Inc., has recently been awarded the cable television franchise for Novi. Farmington and Farmington Hills, Power noted that cable television is on the leading edge of the coming revolution.

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ple to access an incredible data bank of information," he said. "But, as technology expands. further interconnect the three components, the revolution will become

even more extensive.

As an example of the types of services that can be provided through the expanding communications network, Power noted that the fire department of a small town in Sweden is presently linked into a computer base in Atlanta, Georgia.

"When there's a fire in that town, the firemen type a code into their computer equipment and within seconds receive a

complete floor plan of the building which is on fire, including the location of bedrooms, furnaces and everything else the fire fighter must know to successfully fight the fire,"

Power also noted that Suburban Communications Corporation is getting increasingly involved in transmitting information through cable network.

The Livonia-based company presently leases a cable television channel through Metrovision in Redford and is broadcasting daily.

"We've only recently developed the technology to be able to tie directly from the reporter's terminal in the newsroom to our cable television facilities," he said.

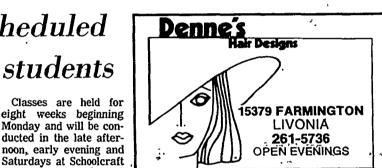
Although excited about the future of the communications revolution, Power also sounded a somber note at the end of his address.

"I'm very concerned about the future of the institutions which hold this land together," he said.

America is a heterogenous country, a melting pot of all types of people from all parts of he world.

As the publisher of community newspapers, he said, he has always viewed one of his responsibilities to develop products which pull people together, instead of pulling them apart.

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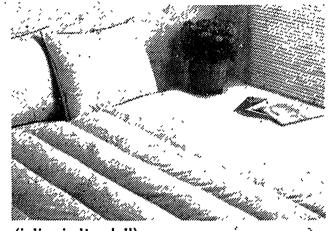
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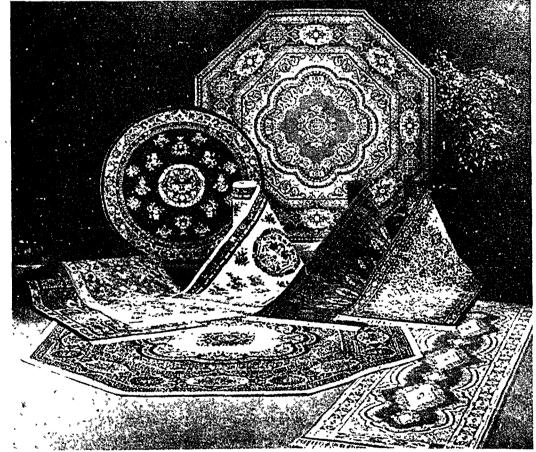


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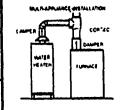
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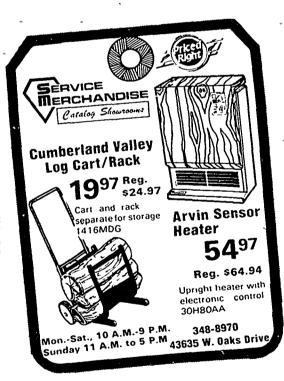
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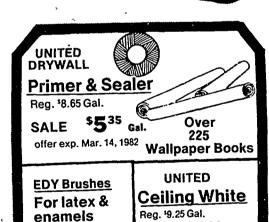
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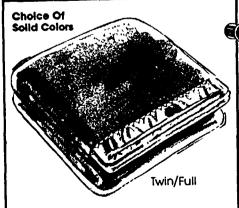
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that the commercial Street Fund \$4 978 35, Local set Fund \$6 188 71, Water d \$25 362 54 Equipment d \$7 519 41. Public Improve-nt Fund \$163 055 47. Shared nt Fund \$163 055 47, Shared ces Fund \$3 675 38, Trust & ncy Fund, \$1,507,686 83; n Terrace Operating Fund, 608 08 Payroll Fund, 882 26 Construction Fund, 7.114 51 Recreation Fund, otion Carried Unanimously. OLICE REPORT Traffic Con-Order 82-01 Traffic Control er 82-01 would designate o Parking Here to Corner North and south side of

ast side of Orchard Drive m thirty (30) feet south of yer Blvd to thirty (30) feet th of Thayer Blvd ouncilman Folino thought the th side of Thaver was already sted for No Parking Discussion followed and the liffic Control Order was container. He thought it was ended to read as follows

O Parking Here to Corner orth side of Thayer Blvd m Orchard Drive to thirty (30) east of Orchard Drive and th side of Thayer from Orard Drive to Eaton
to Parking This Side of Sign:
st side of Orchard Drive from
ty (30) feet south of Thayer to thirty (30) feet north of

it He put a bag of trash in front of Mayor Vernon The City Manager suggested Mr. Piccoli could take his trash he Supervisor and Clerk of

comments have been complimentary. The trash pickup would remain the same as it is.

AGENDA REVISIONS: Mrs Kinnelly, 743 Horton, representing Cabbagetown Residents You are hereby notified that Board of County Road Com-ssioners of the County of the Michigan did at a enting of said Board held on Association, asked that Agenda Item No. 12 be moved up.

pruary 11 1982 decide and termine that the certain Coun-road and section of County There were no objections CARPENTER REQUESTS: The Cabbagetown Residents ad described in the minutes of d meeting of said Board hould be absolutely abandoned and discontinued as public ghways reserving therein the Association requested that a streetlight be installed at the corner of Baseline and Carpenter. The light would help to make the park as safe as possible for the children and asement set forth in said deter-The portion of the minutes of help to protect the equipment They also requested, if it were and meeting fully describing a C County Road and section of ounty Road is attached hereto nd made a part of this notice, frich is given under and by vir-ce of Act 283 of the Public Acts stop at Grace and Baseline to

Baseline.

Mayor Vernon advised that the

In test mony whereof, I have pereunto set my hand at Detroit, Michigan the 11th day of February A D 1982 the 11th day of D1982 stop sign and that the Detroit Edison Company, upon being COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY F WAYNE. MICHIGAN would contact the Edison Company. ROAD COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN Michael Berry, Chairman Pany to request the Edison Company to request the light and he asked the Police Chief to look at Claude Dukes, Commissioner Ry Hangul Caleating By Henry J Galecki

> of the Board RESOLUTION

Secretary and Clerk

f 1909 as amended

Commissioner Dukes moved the doption of the following resolution WHEREAS pursuant to peti-

tion and in accordance with the provisions of Section 18 Chapter
IV Act No. 283 of the Public Acts of 1909 as amended, this Board by resolution dated April 19, 1979 set a date of hearing on said petition and directed a hearing examiner to hold said hearing and whereas said hearing was held at the time and place appointed and the Board has considered the Finding of Fact as reported by its Hearing Examiner concerning the adviscability of absolutely abantoning and discontinuing, All of Elk Road as dedicated to the use of the public in Whisper by resolution dated April 19, 1979

Nayes None

visitors the use of the public in Whisper Wood Subdivision part of the SW 14 of Section 14T 1 S, R 8 E Northville Township, Wayne County Michigan as recorded in Liber 97 of Plats on Pages 59, 60 and 61 Wayne County records 1 so all of Elk (formally Elm) Road and a part of Lakeside Drive as dedicated to the use of the public and PLYMOUTH GARDENS No 1 a subdivision of part of the East ½ of the Southwest 14 Section 14 T, 1 S, R 8E Northville Township, the use of the public in Whisper 8 8E Northwille Township, Wayne County, Michigan as recorded in Liber 62 of Plats on Page 42 Wayne County Records said part of Lakeside Drive being

that part thereof lying north of a line which is 30 feet north of and parallel to the South line of Lot 157 And WHEREAS the premises were viewed in accordance with said statute NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that it is in the best interest of the public that the above described county road or portion thereof be absolutely abandon-ed and discontinued and that raid road or portion thereof is hereby absolutely abandoned and discontinued reserving therein an easement for public

service

c. Building Department — Mr.
Troy Milligan inquired about a
contest for the best plans submitted for use of existing
buildings on the Wayne County
Child Deveopment Center. d.
Fire Department — Chief Toms
requested that the Township
keep Wallis Street open and
graded for the Fire Department.
Fire hydrants are to be cleared utilities and sewer and water purposes
The motion was supported by Commissioner Hampton and carried by the following vote.
Ayes Commissioners Dukes
and Hampton graded for the rive bup...... Fire hydrants are to be cleared

Motion by Councilman Gard-ner supported by Councilman Folino to adopt Traffic Control

Order 82-01 as amended. Motion Carried Unanimously. Traffic Control Order 80-07 Addendum: The addendum to Traffic Control Order No. 80-07 would designate a "No Parking Here to

designate a "No Parking Here to Corner" the south side of Randolph from Wing Street to thirty (30) feet east of Wing Street.

Motion by Councilwoman Ayers supported by Councilman DeRusha to adopt Traffic Control Order 80-07 Addendum.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

Councilman Ayers com-

Councilman Ayers com-mented on the parking problem on High Street and the drive to Allen Terrace on Sundays. She noted the cars are parked to the corner on the east side of High Street all the way on the south side and entirely on the north side of Elm.

Chief Cannon advised he had checked with the Church and Allen Terrace when the problem was discussed previously and was unaware of any more problems. He stated he would look

COMMUNICATIONS FROM CITIZENS: Mr. Andy Piccoli, Cobbler's Corner, asked why he was unable to get his trash pick-

establishments have refuse conamers and the businesses take the trash out to the containers. He commented the containers had been moved from the backs of the buildings out to the wall in connection with the Downtown Development beautification. All the businesses had been given keys to the trash compactors hich were installed however Mr. Piccoli refused to take his. He noted there were two containers at the back of Mr. Piccoll's building but these were eliminated and replaced with the compactor at the back of the wall. The City Manager stated Mr. Piccoli used to throw his

his trash containers and he is now objecting to carrying it. Mr. Piccoli advised his back door is 18 off the ground and the containers are locked. He stated the City Manager wants him to carry his trash out the front door, around the corner, 500' to the

trash out of his back window into

Mr. Piccoli commented he did not expect any special treat-ment He asked that the trash container be closer to his business. He stated he has a lot of heavy work and his trash was heavy so that he could hardly lift

with him when he went to his parked car. He mentioned that Genitti's were taking their trash up the hill. He stated there was no ultimate solution and that most business people do not want to have the trash out at the sidewalk for pick up.

Mayor Vernon noted that most Township of Northville,

CITY PARK AT BASELINE AND

ole, to move the four-way Carpenter and Baseline or at least have a stop sign at

police department normally make recommendations re the

the request for the stop sign and come back at the next meeting with a recommendation.
PUBLIC HEARING: WAYNE COUNTY CD BLOCK GRANT FUNDS: Mayor Vernon asked if anyone in the audience cared to hear the Notice of Public Hearing read. There was no response.

Mayor Vernon opened the Public Hearing and asked for any commente from the audience,

there being no response, he closed the Public Hearing.
Councilman DeRusha inquired about the monies dedicated to the Library and City Hall Bonds.

the Library and City Hall Bonds.
The City Manager advised that part of the funds should be proposed to continue that project. He noted the City Hall Bonds were \$60,000 per year. He explained the 3-year phasing re the CD Funds and the necessity of spending the money within the period Projects would be anounced at the next city Council nounced at the next City Council meeting, the City Manager noted a decision could not be made tonight re use of the funds. He explained the proposed uses would have to be published and would have to be published and comments invited from the public. He also explained another hearing would be held in March. He mentioned projects that meet the County goals were preferred. The amount to be expended over a 3-year period was ended over a 3-year period was

Discussion followed on the goals and possible projects.
Councilman Folino suggested
the City hold off on Ford Field projects until that is resolved. He asked if sidewalks and street

Mayor Vernon advised him that the City tried that in Oakland County but the project would not

qualify for the funds.

The City Manager suggested wheel chair ramps at intersections on major routes rather than subdivisions might qualify.
Councilman Folino would like

to see that project on the list of Councilman DeRusha asked if

the police department renova-tion could qualify.

Some projects mentioned were a security garage for the police department for which funding would be uncertain, addi-tional expansion of Main Street from Hutton to Griswold, and the

from Hutton to Griswold, and the Cady Street project.

The City Manager would have something more specific for the next meeting re prices and also a layout of the library bond pament. A decision of what the City is going to apply to the County for can be made at the next meeting and that will be publish. meeting and that will be publish-

Councilman DeRusha asked if the revolving fund was being us-

The City Manager answered it was not but it would probably start in the spring. He noted there would be approximately \$55,000 to \$59,000 in the fund. A with the standards set by the County. Mayor Vernon closed the

Public Hearing and stated the Ci-ty Council had given the City Manager the necessary input he needed. An informal discussion would be held at the next Council meeting.

PUBLIC HEARING: OAKLAND
COUNTY CD BLOCK GRANT

FUNDS: Mayor Vernon asked if anyone in the audience cared to hear the Notice of Public Hear-ing read. There was no response. Mayor Vernon opened the Public Hearing and asked for any comments from the audience,

there being no response, he closed the Public Hearing. The City Manager advised it was the same format as with was the same format as with Wayne County and the amount of grant money involved was \$15,000.00.

Councilman Folino asked if it would be possible to get a copy of the goals from the County for the next meeting.

The City Manager would try, he also explained what has hap-

pened in the past. Councilman Folino asked if any Police Department equipagreement to use Ford Field in Oakland County funds gives the city carte blanche to use a pro-ject in Wayne County.

The City Manager explained the funds could be spent outside of the County limits.

Councilman Folino asked if work done in the Recreation Department Building could

Mayor Vernon thought the Wayne County funds should be

Councilwoman Ayers commented the Ford Field expansion cost was more than anticipated. tcipated.
Councilman DeRusha suggested Council could put them on the list of priorities.
Councilman Ayers noted the recommendation from the Police

Chief Cannon recommended that consideration be given to purchasing a larger generator through the Oakland County Community Development Block Grant Funds. The generator would provide complete aux-iliary electrical power for the total City Hall and would cost in the area of \$15,000. The Police the area of \$15,000. The Police Chief stated he has been work-ing on emergency contingency plans for the City and proposed that the City Hall be designated as a public shelter. The existing generator is totaly incapable of supplying emergency power for our needs today.

our needs today. The City Manager thought the generator should be put on the list of priorities.

Mayor Vernon closed the Public Hearing. MR. PETER NEWELL, OM-NICOM: Mr. Peter Newell, President of Omnicom, stated they have completed the construction in the area after attempting to make a door to door contact. There were approximately 750 homes subscribing in the City and they expected about 1,000 altogether. This would generate \$8,000 to \$9,000 to the City in franchise fees. He commented that they originally proposed a 35 channel system but have included the capacity for 52 channels. He explained they have attempted to and will continue to, upgrade the system. He explained about the parental control device which would allow parents to lock out undesirable chise fees. He commented that parents to lock out undesirable movies. He also explained about the program to train local people in the use of the system. He mentioned the library and schools would have their own channels. He also mentioned the water meter reading test they were conducting in conthey were conducting in con-

junction with the City.

Discussion followed on the water meter reading test followed. Councilman Folino asked if the complaints re the cable construction had been taken care of The City Manager advised as far as he knew they had been and he has not had any more contact.

Mayor Vernon stated people had called him and thanked him re having their complaints answered. He thanked Mr.

Newell for coming.

Meeting recessed at 10:00
p.m. and reconvened at 10.15 p.m.
NOTICE OF DISCONTINUA-

TION OF VIOLATIONS BUREAU: Communication from George Wiland, Court Administrator, discontinuing the local Viola-tions Bureau effective February 1, 1982. Mr. Wiland stated in his communication, that results have shown the bureau has not accomplished what he had hoped for and had increased the caseload of informal hearings.

Mayor Vernon instructed Councilman DeRusha, the City's

representative on the Court Advisory Committee, to contact Mr.
Wiland and let him know the City's views and that we have the ight to appeal his decision to

the Judge
CLARIFICATION RE SIGNS AT
MARY ALEXANDER COURT: The sign request by the shops on Mary Alexander Court approved at the last City Council meeting was, after clarification, a request for the City to put up

could be created, the City City of Northville in the Huron Valley North Service Area Facili-ty Plan final alternative, the City would fund its share of the in-Manager would contact those in-POAM GRIEVANCE CLOSED

— LINDA SMITH: Notification
from POAM that the grievance

was officially closed.
1981-82 BUDGET STATUS
REPORT: Police Department
budget adjustments to offset the

terceptor cost through the sale of its capacity in the Rouge Valley Wastewater System to a downriver community in need of grievance settlement were

PURCHASE OF POLICE RADIOS — WAIVE BIDS: The Police Department requested permission to purchase two Motorola hand held radios at a cost of \$1,066.00 each. The price reflects a 50% savings as this is a state purchase price through competitive bidding awarded to Motorola Communication Inc.

Motorola Communication Inc.
The radios are a budgeted item.
Motion by Councilman
DeRusha supported by Councilman Gardner to waive bids as
stated in Section 2-202(d) of the
City Code of Ordinances.
Motion Carried Unanimously.

Motion by Councilman Folino supported by Councilman DeRusha to purchase two Motorola hand held radios at a cost of \$1,066.00 each.

cost of \$1,065,00 each.

Motion Carried Unanimously.
DISPATCHING: A proposal
was presented by the City
Manager re dispatching of the Township Police Department by the City. He stated the Township could literally save money or they could shift funding, however, they would have to analyze the proposal from their own internal viewpoint to deter-mine its financial impact on Councilman DeRusha inquired

about the housing of prisoners.
The City Manager commented it would not be any different than it is now. Both communities have the capability to house 4. The Ci ty does not have up to date cells and we do not have a security

garage.

Mayor Vernon mentioned a meeting he and the City Manager attended with five other Manager attended with live other communities. Mutual concerns were discussed. Among those concerns were part-time dispatching and the sharing of services.

vices.
The City Manager would make the proposal based on his memo in the form of a letter.

in the form of a letter.

Councilwoman Ayers was pleased with the proposal.

Motion by Councilman Garder supported by Councilwoman Ayers authorizing the City Manager to submit a proposal for Dispatching of the Township Police Department by the City.

Motion Carried Unanimously.
MERC ELECTION RE AFSCME MERC ELECTION RE AFSCME
DECERTIFICATION: Notice of a
hearing Monday, February 1,
1982 between AFSME, the
Clerical Representative, Betty
Lennox and the City of Northville
to be held by MERC.
The City Manager stated
AFSCME representatives did not
show up at the hearing. He

show up at the hearing. He noted the Unfair Labor Brackley by AFSCME. He advised another meeting is being scheduled to consider the decertification, the agreement made in January re the election and the Unfair Labor

Practice Charge.
POAM DECERTIFICATION
HEARING THE City Manager
commented on the hearing request before MERC and noted POAM-has refused to allow the

election to occur.
HURON VALLEY SYSTEM:
Communication from McNeely & Lincoln re the Huron Valley North Service Area of the Huron Valley Wastewater System. The Communication stated the Wayne County Board of Public Works has requested all com-munities in the Huron Valley North Service Area indicate to the WCBPW the community's intention re participation in the System; the preference re selec-tion of one of the alternatives; method of funding the annual in-terceptor charge for the com-munity's share of the cost of in-

munity's share of the cost of in-terceptor construction and, the required capacity in the system. It was McNeely & Lincoln's suggestion "that the Mayor and Council endorse the concept of the proposed Huron Valley North Service Area Facility Plan and will surrout any of the and will support any of the economically feasible action which will provide adequate transportation and treatment capacity for sanitary sewage originating in the City of

such capacity.
The City of Northville has ade-

The City of Northville has adequate capacity in the Rouge Valley System to satisfy its need through the year 2005. Should Northville elect to join the Huron Valley System its reqired capacity would be 3.60 cfs."

Motion by Councilman Folino supported by Councilman DeRusha to adopt a resolution supporting the Huron Valley North Service Area Facility Plan as stated above and send it to the WCBPW.

Motion Carried Unanimously. INSURANCE CONSULTANT:

MOUDICATION OF THE OF THE OFFICE OFFI

The Northville Community Chamber of Commerce re-quested permission to put signs for the Flea Markets temporarily on the Northville signs each month for the year. The Flea Markets will be at Northville Downs on the second Saturday of each month and at the Northuile Plaza Mall on the third Saturday of the month. They would use the reverse side of the sign should other events be scheduled.

Motion by Councilman Gard-ner supported by Councilman Folino to allow the Chamber of Commerce the use of the signs one week prior to the Flea Market being held in the Northville Downs from April to October and use the back of the signs if requested to do so. -Motion Carried Unanimously.

Councilman Folino mentioned signs were being nailed up to the City signs. He felt there should be some permanent type of hooks at the top of the signs and something at the bottom to hold the signs. He thought the Chamber Board might pay to do

Ted Mapes, the DPW Superintendent, would take a look at the signs and see what is

needed.
Public Hearing Monday,
February 22, 10.00 a.m. CityCounty Bidg., re Proposed
Water Supply and Sewage
Disposal Rate Adjustments.

Wayne County CD Block Grant Program Survey. Arts Commission Resignation received from Wm. Harmon Notice of Wing Street Associa-

tion formation.

Article in Plymouth Observer,
1-18-82 re "Debate continues in 1-18-82 re "Debate continues in single garbage collector." Public Meeting No. 2 — Notice Relative to the Rouge Valley Wastewater Management Study, MISCELLANEOUS: Notice

MISCELLANEOUS: Notice from the Michigan Municipal League of its annual Legislative Conference to be held Wednesday, March 24 in Lansing.

Mayor Vernon asked the Clerk to make copies of a communication received from communities in the Upper Peninsula re the in the Upper Peninsula re the Delta County Solid Waste Management and resistance to the DNR landfill and costs as mandated by the Headlee Amendment for the next

meeting. 1982 Northville Downs Meet; Figures for the Meet to date were down by \$46,476. Councilman DeRusha inquired about the abandoned building or 8 Mile Road not being torn down

The City Manager stated there would be a show cause hearing in a week or two and it will go to uncilwoman Ayers mention

ed the Ski Club bus drivers maintain proper distance while driv-ing in convoy.

She mentioned there wasn't any surplus in the soccer

The City Manager explained the 3 charges, ie., City, Township, and non-resident, were reported as one revenue in the soccer budget

Councilman Folino asked about the dog ordinance and snow removal.

Mayor Vernon noted the or-dinance was circulated and will Communication from the Wing Street Association was received

Meeting adjourned at 11:45 p.m. City Clerk

OBITUARIES

ROBERT P. BULMON

Funeral service for Northville native Robert P. Bulmon, 90, was held at 11 a.m. Monday at Casterline Funeral Home. Pastor Richard Denig of Salem Bible Church officiated. Burial was at Northville's Thayer Cemetery.

Mr. Bulmon died February 11 at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor.

He was born in Northville December 15, 1891, to George and Elizabeth (Sherwood) Bulmon. A retired Washtenaw County Road Commission foreman, he was a member of the Salem Farmers Club and the Salem Republican Club. He was preceded in death by his wife

Ruth Gyde, who died in 1968. He is survived by his son Raymond D. Bulmon of Plymouth and his daughter Mrs. Curtis (Bea) Hanna of Fremont,

California. Other survivors include his brother Del of Hillsdale, six grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and two

great-great-grandchildren. The family suggests memorials be made to the organization of the donor's

FLOYD GREGORY

Funeral service for longtime Northville resident Floyd Earl Gregory was held at 2 p.m. Monday at Casterline Funeral Home. The Reverend Guenther C. Branstner officiated. Burial was at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in

Mr. Gregory died February 11 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia after a long illness. He was 72.

Born in Dexter, February 27, 1909, to Arthur and Ema (Bell) Gregory, he worked at Northville's Ford Valve Plant for 43 years.

He was a member of the First United Methodist Church and the Northville Eagles. Mr. Gregory is survived by his wife

Elaine of 346 South Rogers and his daughter Mrs. Patrice Bingham of Novi. He also is survived by his brother

Donald of Colorado, seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Heart Foun-

dation or the Church Building Fund.

LILLIAN S. KOSSAK

Funeral service for area resident Lillian S. Kossak, 37, will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow at First Baptist Church of Northville. Dr. James Luther will officiate. Burial will be at Rural Hill Cemetery: Mrs. Kossak died February 15 in

Detroit. She was born in Shady Springs, West Virginia, February 20, 1944, to Homer and Thea (Griffith) Shirkey. She was a bookkeeper at First State Insurance in Plymouth and was a

member of the Northville PTA and a deaconess at Northville's First Baptist Church.

She is survived by her husband Donald and her parents.

Other survivors include her children Kathy and Kenneth and her brothers Norman, Homer, Jr., Bruce and her sister Jackie.

BARBARA PUZZUOLI

Funeral service for area resident Barbara Jean Puzzuoli, 55, was held at 1 p.m. February 11 at Salem Bible Church. Pastor Richard Denig officiated. Burial was at Rural Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Puzzuoli died February 8 at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

Born in Detroit, May 26, 1926, to Robert and Margaret (Mason) Robinson, she was a homemaker and member of Salem Bible Church.

She is survived by her husband Thomas of Salem Township and her sons Thomas of Brighton, Kent of Canton, David of Wixom and her daughter Lori of Northville.

She also is survived by two grandchildren.

Visitation was held at Casterline Funeral Home, and the family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Cancer Foundation.

SUSIE VanVALKENBURG

Funeral service for longtime area resident Susie M. VanValkenburg, 99, was held at noon February 16 at St. Edith's Catholic Church. The Reverend Father James C. Scheick officiated. Burial was at Grand Lawn Cemetery.

Mrs. VanValkenburg died February 12 at St. Mary Hospital. She was born February 20, 1882, in Sandusky. Ohio. and had lived in Livonia since 1966.

A homemaker, she was a lifetime member of the Rosary Altar Society and the study club at Holy Redeemer Church in Detroit. She also was 'a lifetime member and past president of the Auxiliary of the United Spanish War Veterans, Hazel Pingree Auxiliary No. 1, the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 147, Lloyd Green Post in Northville and the Ladies Auxiliary in the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

She was active in the Republican Women's Club of Livonia and was a member of the National Federation of Republican Women.

She was preceded in death by her husband Floyd who died in 1959. She is survived by her son Richard

Glenn of Newport and her daughters Mrs. John (Elizabeth) Kleabir of Livonia and Mrs. Margaret Vajda of Hillsdale. Other survivors include nine grand-

children, 25 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren. Arrangements were made by

Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth.

A memorial service for the Reverend . Dr. Henry J. Walch will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday at the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth where he had served as minister for 28 years and was pastor emeritus since his retirement in 1971.

A Plymouth resident, he died February 13 at age 76 after a long illness.

In past years Dr. Walch frequently preached at First Presbyterian Church in Northville, filling the pulpit during vacations, and was well acquainted with many Northville residents.

graduated from McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago, received his master's degree from the University of Rochester and his doctorate from Alma College.

He leaves his wife Geraldine; children Ralph, Sandra Sergent and Beth; six grandchildren; three greatgrandchildren; three brothers and two

The family suggests that memorial gifts may be made to the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth for a permanent memorial. Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth is handling arrangements and may be called for in-

NOTICE TO RESIDENTS OF NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT FUNDS FOR 1982

The Northville Township Board of Trustees unanimously voted to designate the \$99,000 for 1982 in the following manner:

Covenants and Restrictions for the Wayne County Child

Development Center Community Park \$7,000 Fire Department to purchase equipment to repower ladder truck. \$78,000 Park Gardens Sewer Project

The Northville Township Board of Trustees designated the Wayne County Child Development Center Elderly Village for the Three Year (1982-1985) Housing Assistance Plan. Requests for Rehabilitation monies for owner occupied residences will be made.

Susan J. Heintz

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE PROPOSED BUDGET OF GENERAL & WATER AND SEWER

Date: Monday, March 29, 1982 Time: 8 P.M. Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

Publish: Feb. 17, 1982

spection Tuesday, March 23, 1982 at the Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road. Susan J. Heintz, Clerk

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP **ADOPTION OF THE BUDGET**

Place: 41600 Six Mile Road The purpose of this meeting is to adopt the budget for the fiscal year 1982-83.

Publish: March 17, 1982

ualify. sharing a sign with the City and Mayor Vernon noted the the possible problems which leveloped. Assuming participation by the TOWNSHIP SYNOPSIS

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Date. Thursday, February 11, 1982 Time: 8 p.m. Place 41600 Six Mile Rd.

Supervisor John MacDonald called the meeting to order at 8 Present John E MacDonald, Present: John E MacDonald, Supervisor, Susan J. Heintz, Clerk, Richard M. Henningsen, Treasurer, Richard E. Allen, Trustee, C James Armstrong, Trustee, Thomas L. P. Cook, Trustee James L. Nowka, Trustee Also Present: David Lelko, Business Manager, the press and approximately 10 visitors

3 Pledge of Allegiance 4 Public Comments: Mrs. Elizabeth McCarville of 15840 Fry Road inquired if Mr. MacDonald had a response for Park Gardens request for a blanket tax review.
Mr. MacDonald stated he had only just received the letter the
11th Mr. MacDonald stated that 11th Mr. MacDonald stated that he would appear before the Board of Review on March 9, 1982 at 8 45 p.m. for Northville Township Mrs McCarville inquired about the grading of Coloniys Four and the progress of the fence ordinance for Retention Ponds. These are being worked on

5. Department Reports: a. Clerk — Mrs Heintz noted that the first budget session is for Saturday, February 20, 1982, b. Saturday, February 20, 1982. b. Business Manager — David Leiko stated that for the Budget Session February 20th, Water and Sewer would be at 9 a.m., Library at 10 a.m., and Recreation at 11 a.m Mr. Leiko stated that he had met with the Wayne County Road Commission and only weight and gas tax goes to the Road Commission for road service

of snow to assist the department. e. Police Department — no report. f Recreation Departno report. f Recreation Department — appraisal forms for the director and programs were discussed g Water and Sewer Department — no report.
6. Approval of Minutes: a. Regular Meeting January 14, 1982. Moved and supported to approve as printed. b. Public Hearing on Community Deveopment Block Grant Funds 1/25/82.

Moved and supported to approve as printed. c Special Meeting January 28, 1982. Moved and January 28, 1982. Moved and supported to approve as printed. 7. Northville Township Bills Payable. A Bills Payable through February 8, 1982. D. Water and Sewer Bills Payable through February 8, 1982. Moved and supported to approve the bills payable 7 (a) and (b) with supplements Roll Call Vote: Motion carried.

8. Acceptance of Other Minutes and Reports: a. General/Water and Sewer Budgel. b. Treasurers report January 1982. c. Northville State Hospital Report January 1982. d. Fire Runs for January 1982. e. Water and Sewer Commission minutes December 16, 1981. f. Building Department Report January 1982. g. Northville Library Advisory Commission minutes December 3, 1981. h. Planning Commission Meeting November 24, 1981, i. Planning Commission Annual Report January 20, 1982, j. Planning Commission Special Meeting

December 8, 1981 — Northridge Carports. k. Planning Commission Public Hearing December 8,

I. Board of Appeals November 16, 1981. m. Recreation Minutes January 13, 1982 — Annual Meeting. n. Recreation Meeting January 13, 1982 Regular Meeting o Recreation Print Out 12/30/81 and 1/13/82 Moved and supported to receive and file items 8 (a) through (o). Motion carried.

carried.

9. Correspondence: a. Southeastern Michigan Council of Government — Calendar of Events. b. Clerk's letter to Maurice Venmeulen. d. Public meeting relative to Rouge Valley Wastewater Management Study. e. Letter from Lee Fidge re: Resignation of executive director. f. Orchard Papke, Hiltz & McCliment re: Haggerty Road Multi Municipal Service Area Facility Plan. g. Wayne County Public Works re: Increased Water and Sewerage Rates. h. Letter from Jewell re: James Schrot Pro-Jewell re: James Schrot Pro-gram, I. Clerk Heintz letter re: grain. I. Clerk Heiliz tetter to: retention ponds. J. Wayne Coun-ty Bureau of Taxation letter 17-15/82. k. Recap — Issue 79. I. Vilican Leman letter of review —

Al Pearson Lot Split 1/20/82. m. Vilican Leman letter of review — Donald Thomson Lot Split 1/27/82.

n. McNeely & Lincoln letter of review Donald Thomson Lot split 1/26/82. o. U.S. Water Resources

PUBLIC NOTICE

A Public Meeting is scheduled for 7:30 P.M.,

March 9th, 1982, at the Novi Public Library located at 45245 Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

This meeting is held to present the six best

alternatives for sewer service in the Haggerty

Road Multi-Municipal Service Area based upon cost, environmental effects and design con-

siderations. The public is invited to provide ver-

bal or written comments for consideration in

evaluating these alternatives for the final selec-

tion and recommendation.

Council — Flood Plain Management Handbook. Moved and supported to receive and file items 9 (a) through (o.) Motion carried

10. Old Business: a Recreation and Library Budget responses. Moved and supported to remove this item from the agenda. Motion carried. b. Ordinance for Bonding for Clean up and Restoration. c. Or-dinance for prevention of Dump-ing and Debris. 1 Ordinance 29. Moved and supported to table these two items until next month's meeting and have them ap-pear as one agenda item. Motion

11. New Business: a Extension of Performance time — Linton & Company. Moved and supton & Company, Moved and sup-ported to authorize the super-visor to sign the extension agreement. Motion carried b. Letter McNeely & Lincoln re: Maintenance and Performance Bond. Moved and supported to table this item until the next regularly scheduled meeting. regularly screeduled meeting. Motion carried. c. Community Development Block Grand Decision. Moved and supported to designate \$5,000 for Covenants and Restrictions for the Wayne County Child Development Center, \$9,000 for Community Park at the prison site, \$7,000 to the Fire Department to purchase equipment to repower ladder truck and \$78,000 to Park Gardens Sewer project. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. d. Sandra McRae — Northville PTA CoordInating Council re: Founders Day-not present-no action required, e. Wayne County Community Block Grant Award, Moved and supported to authorize the supervisor to sign the con-tract. Roll Call Vote; Motion carried. f. Request — Extension of Vacation Time — Georgina Goss. Moved and supported to honor this request. Motion car-

ried 12 Recommendations ---

none.
13. Appointments. 1. Designate Constables as Civil (Preparedness) Defense Officers. Moved and supported to designate Constables Schrot and Lukomski as Civil Preparedness Officers. Motion

Carried.

14 Resolutions — None.

15. Any Other Business That
May Properly Be Brought Before
the Board The Wage and Salary
Review Commission has submitted their recommendations for
the 1982-83 budget. The Recreation Commission is to purchase a bulk mailing stamp. Clarifica-tion of the Detroit News article regarding Block Grant funds was requested.
15 Adjournment. Moved and supported to adjourn the meeting. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 9:40 p m. THIS IS A SYNOPSIS. A TRUE

AND COMPLETE copy of the minutes may be obtained at the Township Clerk's Office at 41600 Six Mile Road. Northville,

Michigan 48167, Susan J. Heintz

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

The Northville Township Board of Trustees will hold budget sessions on Saturday, February 20, 1982, Saturday, February 27, 1982 and March 6, 1982. These sessions will be from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. The public is welcome to attend these sessions.

Publish: Feb. 17, 1982

Susan J. Heintz, Clerk

A copy of the proposed budget will be available for public in-

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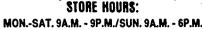
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Our Opinions

Community needs determined view

The recent request of a group of Novi residents living in Brookland Farms and Dunbarton Pines to have the school district boundary lines redrawn to enable students in those subdivisions to attend Novi schools instead of Northville schools was well documented and presented effectively at the Novi and then the Northville board of education meetings.

Thursday the request will be heard at a joint session of the intermediate school boards of Wayne and Oakland counties. The hearing, which will be held in Northville, had been postponed because of a snowstorm.

Gordon B. Parker, Brookland Farms resident who was one of those carefully researching and leading the redistricting petition request, expresses his concern in a letter to the editors of both The Northville Record and The Novi News this week regarding editorial coverage of the issue. He notes that the papers have the same general manager but took opposing stands.

This is true — and as it should be. We're proud of the fact that each paper has the editorial freedom to look at the situation and to judge what seems best for the community it serves. In Northville the school board and newspaper understand the identity problem presented, but the issue is deeper than that. For Northville, school officials figure, it would result in the loss of \$130,000 in revenue that would mean there would have to be an increase in taxpayer contributions or a cut in programs and services.

However, outweighing this is the fact that there are 568 Novi and Novi Township students enrolled in Northville schools under present boundary lines. To permit the 60-plus to change almost certainly invites others. This would be disastrous to the school system.

It is unfortunate that school district boundaries do not conform to governmental ones, but it is a fact. There are students in the Northville school district who live in the City of Northville, Northville Township, Salem Township, Lyon Township, Novi Township and the City of Novi. Redistricting, if it is done, should not be a piecemeal process.

Parker's comment that it is necessary for those who live in the Novi community to read The Northville Record to hear about school news if their children are in the Northville District is correct. Because Sliger/Livingston Publications, which owns both newspapers, is aware of the situation, it does offer a reduced price subscription of \$13 a year that gives subscription is \$12, the price of one dollar more is a news bargain.

Record carriers deserve praise

The warm weather spell which has descended upon the area this past week has left many of us "thinking spring." Melting snow drifts, clear roads and sidewalks and unseasonably warm temperatures have put the recent blizzard-like conditions temporarily out of mind.

There's no doubt that the winter of '82 long will be remembered. Record cold temperatures and blizzard conditions have taken their toll on Michigan residents.

For the past few weeks, schools, businesses and industry temporarily shut doors due to the onslaught of snow which hit the area. However, many braved the nasty conditions in order to get the job done.

At The Record, our primary concern is making sure area residents are provided with the

news. Though reporters, editors, photographers and advertising personnel are counted on to bring Northville residents the news about the community, it is the carrier who is depended on to deliver the newspaper to your front door.

The past few weeks have been tough for the approximately 45 Record carriers who have been trudging through the snow delivering newspapers, and we commend them for a job well done.

Like the postal carrier, these youngsters — boys and girls who range in age from 10 to 14 — are relied upon to deliver the newspaper regardless of the havoc wrought by Mother Nature.

From the rest of us at The Record, we thank you.

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Off the record

By Michele McElmurry



The coupon caper — double or nothing

Last week's A & P advertisement in The Record was enough to make me want to move to Bora Bora. Across the top of the four-page ad spread were the words "Double Coupon." For the past few years, these two little words have sent me into a state of utter panic. My only thought after reading it was "I hope my mother doesn't see this."

When I walked in the front door that evening, I knew I was doomed. "Guess what?" my mother asked while searching frantically through the kitchen drawers in search of scissors. "Oh no," I thought, "she's seen the paper." Sure enough. Within minutes she was ripping through a stack of newspapers, clipping coupons with lightning speed.

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For those who may be unfamiliar with "double coupons," let me explain. As an incentive to economically-minded consumers, grocery stores offer double off on coupon values. Which means your 15-cent coupon is 30-cents off as long as the double coupons are featured.

Double coupons are great for consumers who are trying to save a few dollars. For those trying to maintain their sanity, however, it's another story.

As the daughter of a coupon-crazed maniac, I have spent more than my fair share of Saturdays pushing carts around the grocery store while the almighty bargain hunter searches for items to match her coupons.

Needless to say, I have come to hate this ritual. On weekends when stores are featuring double-off coupons, my mother's up at the crack of dawn ready to play coupon warfare. As the dependable, cooperating oldest child, I get suckered into going along for the ride.

The coupon charade wouldn't be so bad if my mother could control herself. However, she insists on clipping every coupon

she can find regardless of what the item is. For instance, we have coupons for everything from bird feed (we don't have a bird) to animal crackers (we don't have any preschoolers, either).

However, to make matters worse, we only buy items for which we have coupons. This means we usually go home with nothing to eat.

On a typical double coupon Saturday, my mother can be found standing in the grocery aisle with her fist full of coupons comparing toilet paper prices. However, she doesn't just compare the price. She'll figure out how many 2-ply tissues are in each roll and how many rolls are in each package. She'll then check the price, how much her coupon is worth and how much it will be when you double the coupon value. After 25 minutes of accounting, she'll throw a package in the cart.

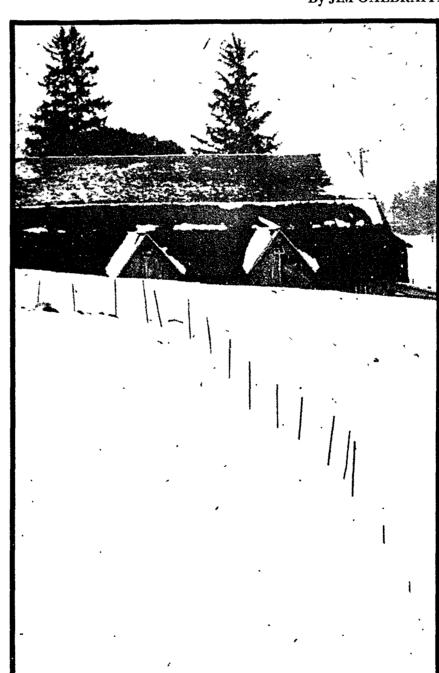
This little "best price" folly continues for each item. While she's playing super consumer I'm usually tearing my hair out or suffering from early stages of frostbite while standing in the frozen food aisle waiting for her to find the best orange juice bargain.

In all fairness, I have to admit that our grocery bill is trimmed down considerably — even though we don't use half the items we buy. I also realize I should be more understanding of my mother's attempt to save a buck. After all, she gets such a thrill when she makes a "killing" at the grocery store. In fact, she's still gloating about the time she had a 50-cent coupon for a \$1.09 container of "Soft Soap." That meant it was \$1 off with the double coupon deal.

Okay, so we couldn't get the top off the stupid soap. But for nine cents, what would you expect?

Photographic Sketches...

By JIM GALBRAITH



Winter farming

Editorial opinions of The Record are developed and written by Editor Jean Day and staff members Kevin Wilson, Michele McElmurry and John Myers.



After the fact

By PHILIP JEROME

Thank goodness for Philip Ogilvie. As a member of the legal profession, Ogilvie has developed a fine eye for details.

In addition to serving as city attorney for the City of Northville, Ogilvie also provides an invaluable service to our newspapers. Every Wednesday morning, he scans the pages of the paper in search of typographical errors, misprints, etc.

Apparently we haven't had too many glaring mistakes lately because Ogilvie's visits — and accompanying guffawing — have been somewhat less frequent.

But last week he found a mistake in my column about the way my wife stocks the refrigerator with health foods, and, as is his wont, he dutifully brought it to my attention.

"There seems to by a typo in your column this week," said Ogilvie with that certain gleam in his eye.

"Really, Phil, I must have missed it. "What could it be?"

"Down in the last paragraph, it says something about having 29 candles on your birthday guava," he pointed out. "I know it must have been a typo because you wouldn't purposely have tried to mislead people into thinking you're that much younger than you really are."

Needless to say, I was terribly embarassed. There it was in black and white — "29 candles." Ogilyie was right. There should be more than 29 candles on my birthday guava.

Worse than that, he knows what a stickler I am about getting the facts — even unimportant facts about how old I really am — correct. After all, one of the first rules of journalism is, "Accuracy, accuracy, accuracy."

I don't know who was responsible for that typo in my column last week. But I intend to rectify the mistake immediately.

I'm really 32.

This newspaper welcomes Letters to the Editor. We ask, however, that they be limited to 500 words and that they contain the signature, address and telephone number of the writer.

Editorial viewpoints in boundary dispute questioned

Living in the City of Novi, with children in the Northville schools, we subscribe to both The Novi News and The Northville Record. It was interesting to note that both papers wrote editorials concerning the proposed school district boundary line change for Brookland Farms and Dunbarton Pines in your February 3 editions. It was also interesting that both papers, with the same general manager, took con-trasting stands concerning this issue.

The Northville Record, while opposing the request, stated "the reasons for such a request are warranted." The Novi News in supporting the proposed revision, said, "it makes little sense to have students live in one city and attend school in another.

The above editorials really illustrate one of the plights our area is in. Unless our residents subscribe to both papers, they do not receive the full story on any issue that is of concern to us. The unfortunate part of this is the fact that many people do not realize that they must read both papers to get the news from both communities. By reading The Northville Record, it would appear that the proposed change in school district boundaries has no support. This, of course, is not the case as The

Novi News is very much in support of this issue.

Cordially yours, Gordon B. Parker

Township resident welcomed this help

I would like to thank Northville fireman Larry Simpson for braving sixdegree slush and snow in order to change my flat tire. He had passed my car and with an effort returned to see if

I needed help. Northville's a wonderful place in which to live. Thank you, Larry!

Sincerely, Debbie Gesdorf

Retired carrier tells 'how it used to be'

To the Editor:

A short time ago a friend sent me a clipping taken from the paper (telling) where your postmaster stated that if a piece of mail came to the post office and, even if a number on it was transposed, it would not be delivered

but returned to the sender. That sort of thing cannot be excusable, to say the

Any old timer can remember me in Northville as I was one of the two first city carriers appointed to Northville's house-to-house delivery back in 1928. H. R. Sonnenberg was the other carrier appointed. He passed away five years

My point is this: the clerks would sort the incoming mail to the carriers and, if the clerk found a piece of mail without even an address, they would lay it aside until all was sorted. Then (they) would pass it along to the carriers, and they in turn would look at it and, if it wasn't his, he had a stamp that said, "not for carrier" with his number on it. This was passed to each of the two city carriers and two rural carriers.

If any of them knew the party, it would be delivered without any "if, and or buts." If none of the carriers knew the party, the clerk would then put it in General Delivery for 10 days. If not called for by then, it would be returned to the sender. Only then.

I had some of the same experience a couple of years ago. I mailed a letter to Joe Litsenberger on Fonner Street. Because it didn't have the number,

which I didn't know, it was returned to me. Here, Joe worked at the Northville post office for 30 years, but now retired.

I know some now, at the office, know him. That burned me up for he had lived at the Fonner address for over 30

The only thing I can say to all you Northville people (is) to regret what is happening and just stop and wish it like it used to be in the post office in Nor-

Please excuse my writing as I am not as young as I used to be. I retired in 1960 after 32 years in the Northville postal service.

Yours truly. Harry S. German

Treasury department appreciates story

To the Editor:

In late 1981 you carried one of our press releases about taxpayers who had not received their 1980 federal income tax refunds. The refunds were sent out by the Internal Revenue Service but were returned as undeliverable by the Postal Service. Even after a follow-up notice was sent out, there were still some 1,300 Michigan taxpayers who did

As a result of such newspaper articles, we received 452 inquiries about the refunds. In most of these instances, it proved to be the correct taxpayer who saw his or her name in the paper, or heard about it from a friend or relative. In one instance, we were able to get in touch with a young lady in Florida who found out about her refund from her

mother in Detroit. Those who found their refund, I am sure, appreciate the fact that you carried the story. We at the Internal Revenue Service do as well.

I wanted you to know the results of this project, to say thanks, and commend you for a really fine community service.

Sincerely yours, Walter A. Dunnigan Public Affairs Officer

Then came our city workers and the DPW. They worked hard. With all these

great men that our city has working, (it) sure makes it a more safe and happy place to make our home. Many times they get a slap in the face and are criticized about some things that are not true. They are human. They are very busy people.

Sure enough, two sprinklers went off.

at 342 and 242 apartments. Us gals

didn't think that much water could

The firemen were there to do a

tremendous job. As there were two of us

whose furniture and personal belong-

ings had to be taken out, they worked

hard and (there was) not a scratch or

come down. But it did.

broken piece.

Sometimes they don't know which way to turn, as, that very busy day they had two other calls to make - a gas leak and a house fire. So "hats off" to the fellows — a very big "thank you" for all your kindness and (for) how you can keep cheerful after a day like that

Thanks a million.

Marie Knapp; **Audrey Missioni**

Allen Terrace residents thank city firemen

To the Editor:

On the 19th of January, a very cold, crisp morning, our firemen, DPW men and police received a call at a little after 9 in the morning that there was

> OVERVIEW — Formation of a 'shadow' government to give an overview of Wayne County's transition to a chartered county structure is announced at a press conference. Liz McCarville, Northville Township resident and spokesperson, is at left; R. William Joyner (D-Plymouth) presides fourth from left. Others attending include Karl Gansler, City of Plymouth Commissioner; Carol Bodenmiller, Canton trustee: James Reeves. Sumpter Township supervisor; Floyd Bevins, Sumpter trustee; Donald Rusnock, Wayne-Westland school board presi-



Joyner helps form 'shadow government'

By TIM RICHARD

One suburban Wayne County Commissioner calls it a "Shadow Government" to make certain suburbia is protected as the county moves into its homerule charter. He is R. William Joyner (D-Plymouth).

commissioner says "Shadow Government" looks more like Joyner's campaign team. "I noticed that with some amusement," said Mary Dumas (R-Livonia).

She added that several things Joyner's team is recommending are already being done.

Joyner held a press conference recently with the group to announce that "those of us living in the other 42 cities and township outside of Detroit are beginning to believe we are being overlooked.

A county public information employee wrote a two-page press release coining the term "shadow government." A photograph of the

event was enclosed. Meanwhile, Joyner sent out his an-

nouncement of his 1982 campaign team. Attending the meeting were: Karl Gansler, Plymouth City Com- to call your friends.

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r issioner and an "honorary campaign manager" according to Joyner.

 Carol Bodenmmiller, Canton Township trustee and another 'honorary campaign manager'' named in Jovner's release

• Liz McCarville, "Northville Township Citizen Group Leader" accommunity campaign coordinator according to his release. McCarville is one of the founders of the Park Gardens residents' group.

• Janet Keller, "City of Plymouth

homeowner and government activist" in the county's words, Joyner's 1982 Campaign Manager, according to his

Other officials at the press conference not involved directly in Joyner's campaign were James Reeves, Sumpter Township supervisor; Floyd Bevins, Sumpter trustee; and Don Rusnock, president of the Wayne-Westland school board.

Asked about the similarity of the lists, Joyner said Monday: "It's probably easier, when you're calling a press conference in downtown Detroit.

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"These people are also elected officials or civic leaders in their own right. (County Commissioner) James Rashid was there, although he didn't sit at the head of the table (where the camera was aimed).

"This is not just talk. We are attempting to follow through.

Joyner has already said he will not seek reelection to the county board this year. After county reapportionment, he wound up with only a small part of his old district in a new, predominantly Republican district with Dumas.

Joyner is waiting for the state Reap-portionment Commission to act on redistricting the Michigan Legislature before announcing whether he'll run for the House or Senate.

The "shadow government" offered a half-dozen recommendations.

The first was for a "transition team" to work with the process of transforming Wayne from a general law county. as it has been since the 19th century, to Michigan's first homerule charter

Dumas, whose district also includes Northville, said the proposal already is being worked on in committee. The idea was first voiced publicly by Robert Fitzpatrick, executive director of the **Wayne County Economic Development** Corporation and a probably candidate for county executive.

Another proposal was for a "special jail task force to ensure the most efficient use of the new county jail upon its completion next year," in Joyner's words. Dumas said such a group has been created.

A third proposal was "that county property at Eloise (in Westland) be better utilized." Dumas said anothr commissioner already had offered a resolution for a compiled list of all available county properties.

A fourth was that "outcounty communities be given fair representation by the board of commissioners."

Dumas called that a function of the out-county caucus, adding that "Joyner ' there half the time missioner Thomas Presnell (D-Westland) chairs the caucus.

Other Joyner proposals were that candidates for county executive be encouraged to tour county offices and that the road commission fulfill its legal obligation to care for township roads at no additional cost to the townships.

Meanwhile, County Board Chairman Samuel Turner (D-Detroit) announced a list of committee chairmanships which left out the most vocal voices of the suburban bloc. Turner was reelected to a one-year term in January.

Chairing the general government committee again will be Paul Citkowski (D-Detroit).

The Public Works Comittee will be headed again by Clarence R. Young (D-Ecorse), who votes with the black bloc and whose district is half-Detroit. Richard Manning (D-Redford) is a member.

Human resources will be headed by Arthur Blackwell (D-Highland Park), another member of the black bloc. Among the members are Presnell (vice-chair), Dumas and Joyner.

Edward K. Michalski (D-Detroit) again will chair the public safety and judiciary committee.

All 27 county commissioners serve on the ways and means committee, which will be chaired by William Suzore (D-Lincoln Park).

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School Notebook

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The honor is given to full-time students who earn an overall grade point average of 3.5

CHRISTINE STEPHENS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stephens of 46778 Grasmere, has been selected as a member of the Creative Writers Workshop at the University of

She also has been appointed to the office of house management at Chi Omega Sorority, where she is a member.

She is a junior majoring in elementary education.

Eighteen Northville residents have been named to the dean's list at Madonna College in Livonia for the fall term

Students named to the dean's list include: LISA RUSSETTE. MARY JANE McGOWAN, MARK RASAK, DAVID SINACOLA, THERESE CROSS, CARRIE CURTIS, CONNIE LANGFIELD, ELAINE VARGO, SUSAN WONDER, ROBERT BROCK, WESLEY FARRELL, PAULA HUOT, MARY COWLEY, MARY MacDONELL, KAREN ZWILLER, BARBARA VANDERHOOF, LAURA ZWILLER and ANTOINETTE RUPPE.

To qualify for the dean's list students must carry 12 semester hours and maintain a grade point average of 3.25 or better.

Northville resident SHIRLEY GHANNAM has been named to the dean's honor roll for the fall evening term at Lawrence Institute of Technology.

To be named to the honor roll a student must maintain at least a 3 5 grade point average and be a full-time student.

ANNE MARIE REGAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Regan of 1020 Fairfax, earned a perfect 4.0 (straight 'A') grade point average for the first semester at Hillsdale College.

A graduate of Northville High School, she was among 230 students named to the dean's list for the semester and one of 55 students to receive all A's.

Twenty-three Northville residents are among the 278 Schoolcraft College students named to the dean's list for the fall semester.

Northville students named to the dean's list include: MARYJO T. AUGUSTINE, KAREN S. named to the dean's list at Northwood BANKS, STEPHANIE J. Institute for the fall term.

CHILENKO, SUSAN E. DANOL, HANNAH L. FRITZ, RUSSELL S. GANS, ROXANNE M. GOUDREAU, MARCIA L. GROSS, ANN M. HURLEY, WILLIAM R. KIPPEN, PAULA S. LEMON, RANDALL S. MARSHALL, THOMAS C. MCCONNELL, KAREN M. MCCUMBER, CONRAD T. NEWMAN, JOHN G. OWEN, ROBERT B. PROM, DONNA L. RANEY, DONALD F. ROOKER. RANEY, DONALD F. ROOKER, RITA É. ROSE, JULIE L. SCHNEIDER, NEAL P. SMITH and JEANS. VALO.

Students named to the dean's list must carry at least 12 hours during the semester and earn a 3.5 grade point average or better.

Northville residents TRACEY FLANIGAN, MICHELLE MARINO, and LESLIE MOHR, all students at Our Lady of Mercy High School, are among the 1,000 award win-ners in the 55th Scholastic Art Awards competition.

More than 4,300 entries were submitted in this year's competi-tion in the Wayne and Oakland county regions.

Five Northville residents are among the more than 1,100 Central Michigan University students named to the honors list

for the fall semester.
Northville students named to the honors list include: MICHELE CAIN of 19355 Andover, JOAN CHRZANOWSKI of 41131 Croydon Court, PATRICIA DYE of 20614 Lexington, DEON EDWARDS of 37727 Colfax and MARY NUTTER of 16668 Whitehaven.

Honors students were chosen from the top 10 percent of each. academic class. In addition, to qualify for honors, a student had to have completed 12 or more letter-graded hours of on-campus credit during the semester and have a grade point average no lower than 3.5.

C Y N T H I A A N N ZBIKOWSKI, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Z.T. Zbikowski of 45778 Fermanagh Drive, is among 33 December graduates of Albion

An English major, Zbikowksi is a 1977 graduate of Our Lady of Mercy High School. Albion holds its formal commencement ceremony in May for all 1981-82 graduates.

Correction

Debora McDougall's name was in-advertently misspelled in the School Notebook in last week's Record. A Cumberland Drive resident, she was

NOTICE TO NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

The deadline for payment of the 1981 tax bills has been extended to Monday, March 1, 1982 at 5 p.m. by the Northville Township Board of Trustees.

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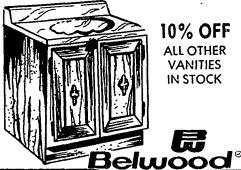


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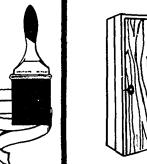


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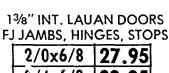
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On the slopes with Northville Ski Club

By JOHN MYERS

It could not have been a more perfect day for skiing. The snow had been falling steadily since about noon Friday, February 6 - the day I would go to Alpine Valley Ski Resort with the Northville Community Recreation Ski

· To the avid downhill skier, it was almost perfect conditions. With the two major snowstorms that hit the area prior to Friday's downfall, there was

ample snow covering the slopes.
However, the abundance of snow also was creating havoc on the roads. So. when it started to snow steadily again

Despite the snow, the ski outing was still on. About 225 of the 364 ski club members, whose ages range from 13 to 17, were glad the evening was not canceled. So was I. It had been at least six years since this sports reporter last "hit the slopes". I was really excited about this assignment, but there also was a little apprehension.

I kept asking questions like, "Will I fall and break a leg?", "Should I take a lesson to learn how to stop after coming down the hill?" and "What have a gotten myself into?

"Maybe I should have gone skiing at least once before tonight so I don't look a like a total fool on the slopes," I

disappeared once I reached the community building at 4:20 p.m. to get ready to leave. Just a few skiers were in the lobby of the building when my wife Debbi and I arrived. Kids were either sitting around and talking about what happened at school or were playing some of the arcade games.

The crowd grew bigger with each passing minute. Finally, at 4:45 p.m. someone yelled, "The buses are here!" and it was a mass exodus of skiers who filed out of the building and lined up in front of one of the nine buses used to transport club members to the slopes.

There were only 18 people on our bus, but others were filled to capacity. In fact, we had some entertainment provided by four gentlemen in the bus in front of us. They were making faces, pretending to pull their trousers down to "shoot us a moon" and pasting the back of their lift tickets to the window.

While in our own bus, kids were talking loudly, sitting on top of the seats, laughing at jokes being told and listening to a radio someone brought along.

We came to find out these were not unusual happenings as members Jill

Roth and Monique Morgano attested. "Everybody is talking all of the time," said Roth, a second year member of the club whose brother,

John, also belongs. "People were talking about skiing and things like that," explained Morgano, who is a third-year club

However, the drive out to Alpine did not take as long for the other eight buses as it did for ours. The normal 45minute drive took about an hour and fifteen minutes for us because of a cautious and slow-moving car which we followed from Ten Mile and Haggerty

until Oakley Park Road. The arduous pace had first-year member Bob May sigh, "It's going to be a long day."

And no sooner did May make his remark when someone in the back of the bus yelled, "How much longer (until we get there)?"

After what seemed like an eternity riding in the bus, Alpine Valley was in sight. As the bus made its way to the parking lot, kids started to check their skis, boots, poles and hats.

Once the bus parked, everyone headed for the slopes.

Until it was time to leave, I saw virtually no one connected with the club due mostly to the fact that the majority of the members were either on the intermediate and advanced hills while I was getting used to skiing on the "Bunny Hill" which is more commonly known as the beginner's hill.

Roth mixed her night of skiing between the intermediate and advanced hills, while Morgano did the same. However, both Kelly Kreutzberg, a

second-year member, and Dan my friends," Kreutzberg said. Lengyel, a first-year member, skied on the advanced hills known as "Glacier"

and "The Ridge". "The most difficult (hill) is the Glacier. The Ridge doesn't have as many moguls (small mounds on the slope) as Glacier," Lengyel observed.

Most of the night, Lengyel said, he worked on parallel skiing in and out of the moguls. Kreutzberg was working on his jumping on "The Ridge" before someone hit him on the back of his head with a ski pole to cut short his evening's ski activity.

As for myself, I finally mastered the beginner's hill, advanced beginner's and made a run down the intermediate hill before the night ended.

But all of that was not accomplished without taking a couple of breaks, which nearly everyone in the club does.

A consensus among most skiers is to eat something during the first break and then use another just to relax a while before making the final runs down the slope.

Most of the breaks that night ranged from 15 minutes to 45 minutes. What the kids did during their second break

"I played some arcade games with

Club members begin to board the bus for the trip to Alpine Valley Ski Resort

Lengyel sat around one of two fireplaces with some of his friends, while Margano said she and her friends stopped for some hot chocolate and

"We sat at a table and talked about the people skiing there," said Morgano

laughing. Now, what do the nine bus drivers do

while everyone else is skiing? According to Cynde Laramee, the driver of our bus, they go out to eat before heading back to the lodge to play cards until 10:30 p.m. at which time they get the buses warmed up to head

And sure enough, the buses were ready to roll when the round- up call was made at 10:30 p.m. for club members. It was not until approximate, ly 11:15 p.m., after program director Matt Sullivan had checked every bus to make sure everyone was boarded, that

we headed back to Northville. Unlike the ride to Alpine, the journey home was much quieter. One of the

most popular activities on the trip home is to sleep.

Record photos by STEVE FECHT

"Everyone went to sleep (on our bus)," Roth observed. And what did you do? "I went to

sleep," she added. When the buses pulled up in front of the community building around midnight, it looked like a huge used car lot

with all of the parents waiting to pick-

up tired skiers. For those who had to call home for rides, there was a long waiting line to

use the phone. Another successful evening for the ski club had ended. And for the kids in

it, they like it for a number of reasons. "All of my friends are in it and I like to to ski," explained first-year member Lisa Vincenti.

"It's a better cost and you get to ski every week," added Kreutzberg. "It would cost too much by myself."

"I like it," said second-year member Joel Vogt. "It sure beats sitting at home, which is what I probably would





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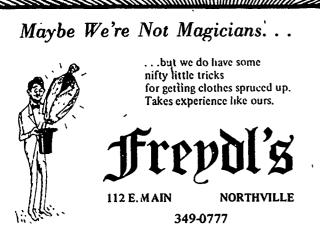
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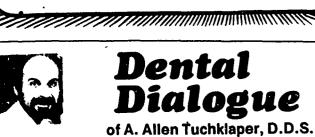


Giving staffer John Myers (left) a few tips is Bob May









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GENEALOGISTS MEET: James aven of University of Michigan's ntley Library will discuss "An Induction to the Conservation of cuments" at the 8 p.m. meeting of e Western Wayne County neological Society at the Carl Sandrg Library in Livonia. A fellowship ur will follow the presentation in nch time members and guests can ek help with genealogy "stumpers." bruary is membership month; yeardues are \$8 per person or \$10 for a mily membership.

MATRONS LUNCHEON: Past atrons of Orient Chapter No. 77, ES, will gather for a monthly luneon at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Betty edemeyer, 45189 West Nine Mile. For ore information call 349-0149.

WIDOWS/WIDOWERS MEET: Nor-

thville widows and widowers are invited to attend the 8 p.m. meeting of the St. Edith's social group at the Church of St. Edith in Livonia. A lecture on genealogy will be given by Mrs.
Jeanette Bickham. Admission is \$3 per person and is open to widows and widowers ages 35-60. Church of St. Edith is located at 15089 Newburgh Road. For more information call Sarah Skatikat at 464-3136.

COMMISSION MEETING: Water and Sewer Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Northville Township Hall.

SENIORS' TRAVELOGUE: Northville Area Senior Citizens will present a travelogue on the Smoky Mountains at 8 p.m. at Plymouth Salem High School. Buses will pick up at 7:15 p.m. at Big Boy and Allen Terrace. Tickets can be purchased at the door. For more information call Marie Knapp at 349-2230 or the Recreation office at 349-0203.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18

WOMEN'S CLUB MEET: Highland Lakes Women's Club will meet at 1 p.m. at Highland Lakes Clubhouse.

PTA MEETS: PTA Coordinating Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the board conference room at Old Village

JOINT SCHOOL MEET: A joint meeting of the Wayne and Oakland County Intermediate School Boards will be held held at 7:30 p.m.in the conference room of Old Village School. The two intermediate school boards will meet to discuss a proposed school district transfer requested by residents of the Northville school district who live in Brookland Farms and Dunbarton Pines subdivisions in Novi.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19

PAPER DRIVE: First United Methodist Church will hold a paper drive today and tommorow in the church parking lot. Senior high students will be available to help transport newspaper bundles.

WOMEN AND THE LAW: Northville attorney David E. Jerome will discuss "Women and the Law — What every woman needs to know" at the 1:30 p.m. meeting of the Northville Woman's Club at First Presbyterian Church. Members are reminded it is Guest Day. Chairman is Mrs. Charles Gross.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20

BUDGET SESSION: Northville Township Board of Trustees will hold a special budget session from 9 a.m. to noon at Township Hall. The meeting is the first of three planning sessions scheduled for the 1982-83 fiscal year budget beginning April 1.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22

BUSINESSWOMEN MEET: Northville Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at 6 p.m. at the Mayflower Hotel.

BOARD OF EDUCATION: Northville Board of Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room at Old Village School.

PAPER DRIVE: St. Paul's Lutheran Church School will hold its weekly paper drive from 6:30-7:30 p.m. in the church parking lot.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23

WINTER CONCERT: Northville High School bands under the direction of Michael Rumbell will present its Vinter Concert at 7:30 p.m. in the high school gym. The high school's two wind ensembles and jazz bands will perform. The public is invited to attend and admission is complimentary.

PLANNERS MEET: Northville Plannning Commission will meet at 8 p.m. in Northville Township Hall.

SENIORS' CLUB: Northville Senior Citizens' Club will meet at 6 p.m. at irst Presbyterian Church.

AMERICAN LEGION: Northville American Legion, Post 147 will hold an p.m. business meeting at the post

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS: Northville-Novi Parents Without Partners will meet at 8 p.m. at Aberdeen's.

ROTARIANS MEET: Northville Rotary Club will meet at noon in the First Presbyterian Church, fellowship

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24

AARP MEETS: The Plymouth/ Northville Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 10 a.m. at Plymouth Cultural Center. Mike Gardner, Public Rela-tions Officer of the Plymouth Police Department, will discuss crime prevention for seniors. A business meeting will follow and a brown bag luncheon will be held at noon. Coffee and tea will be

BAND PRACTICE: Northville Community Band meets from 7:30-9 p.m. in the Cooke Junior High band room.

SENIORS' CLUB: Northville Senior Citizens' Club will meet for cards and games at 1 p.m. at Allen Terrace.

WEIGHT WATCHERS: Northville Weight Watchers will meet at 10 a.m. in the Community building and at 6 p.m. at the VFW building.

In Our Town

Plan dinner in historic district homes

By JEAN DAY

Mill Race Historical Village is on the eve of the 10th anniversary of its founding by Northville Historical Society, and the society is scheduling special events to mark the

In place of the annual winter dinner dance, begun as a fundraiser by the society in February, 1973, a progressive dinner benefit is being planned this year. The date is March

Historical society president Francis Gazlay announces that Sonya Lane is in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Lane, who has been active in Northville Newcomers, says she volunteered for the post "to become better acquainted." Dinner arrangements, she adds, are being planned so that everyone has a chance to talk and get to know each other

She explains that diners will gather first for cocktails from 7:30-8:30 p.m. in Mill Race Village. Dinner then will be served in about a half-dozen host homes, all located in the historic district of Northville. Then participants will move on to two other homes for dessert. Main Street resident Marian Frohriep is coordinating homes for the event and has signed up Joanne Harris, Alma Coir, Barbara Glover, Lucia Danes and Lynn Paquette to join her in opening their

Karen Hooper and Val Cook are in charge of menu arrangements and will be assigning diners to the homes. Reservations will be accepted for 50 couples at \$20 a couple. In addition, each couple attending will be asked to bring one dish. Those making reservations will be assigned dinner hostesses who will call to invite them personally and give out dish assignments, Mrs. Lane explains.

Invitations will be sent to historical society members, Mrs. Lane adds, but everyone interested will be welcome to sign up. She may be contacted for more information at 348-

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'Great Depression' is Newcomers' party theme

Beginning today. Northville Newcomers and Alumni may make reservations through March 3 for two March events. "The Great Depression Party" is certain to be a hit, says President Judee Sweet. It will be held from 8-11:30 p.m. March 13 at Plymouth Cultural Center. The Newcomers plan "take a step back in time with soup lines, prohibition drinks, silent movies and a silent auction (to which each

Oldie tunes will be played for dancing and those attending are encouraged to wear appropriate attire. Janet Lord chairs the party and is taking reservations at 420-0153. (Cost

is a depressed \$6 and a passing dish.)
"Plant Potpourri" is the ladies day event for March 10 in Mill Race Village. John Windland, known as the Geranium Cowboy, will be speaker at the potluck salad luncheon. Senior groundskeeper for Oakland University, he is in charge of the greenhouse at Meadowbrook Hall. He will speak on scented geraniums, their care and even on recipes to use geraniums in cooking. His samples will be door prizes. Lani Bond is taking reservations at \$3 at 349-2889.

Anyone living in the Northville School District for five or fewer years is eligible for Newcomer membership and may, call Ellen VanNoord, 348-8726, or President Sweet, 420-3278. They also may be called for rides, adding, "We would love to help with introductions.

He located 'tons of pictures'-and a family

Because of a conversation following a similar Novi road railcrossing accident a few weeks ago, Dick Hill, the young man we wrote about last week, has found a link to his family's past. He had come to look at Record files, hoping to find a picture of his mother who was killed in an accident on Novi Road in 1947.

Dennis Belleperche was talking with Judy Batzloff about the recent accident when it was mentioned that her aunts had been killed in a similar one years ago. Last Thursday another aunt was contacting Hill by telephone at his Kentwood home. "We have tons of pictures of his mother." the family reports.

Our Lady of Providence honors local volunteers

Twelve Northville women recently received service awards for their volunteer work at Our Lady of Providence Hospital in Southfield.

The 525-member volunteer organization honored members at its annual meeting January 19.

Northville resident Sharon Lineman stepped down as president of the league, handing the gavel to Pia Park of West Bloomfield. Mrs. Lineman, who serves as a member of the board of-

directors, was honored for distinguish-

Northville volunteers receiving service pins for more than 100 hours of service include Olivia Doohan, 100 hours; Nancy Garner, 100 hours; Audrey Hinchey, 100 hours; Sue Holstein, 100 hours, Betty Hussey, 500 hours; Dolores Janick, 100 hours; Sharon Lineman; 2,000 hours; Betty Linklater, 100 hours; Kathleen McGuffin, 100 hours; Marilyn Rhoton, 100 hours: Patricia Sutherland. 1,000 hours and Doris Witt, 100 hours.

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Cliff Rollings of Northville, a member of the Highland Park High School Class of 1932, is seeking other area graduates of the high school that year for a 50th year reunion to be held in 325, Brighton, 48116.

Previous alumni and others of 1933-34 also are welcome. He may be called at 349-1215. Information also is available by writing "Reunion," Box

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Utilize these tax breaks to avoid 'marriage penalty'

The disparity requiring a married couple to pay more tax than two single people will be eased, but not in time to affect 1981 federal income tax returns. Therefore, it benefits married people to search for every available tax break on federal returns

Since tax rates tend to be highest for married people filing separate returns, it is usually not advisable to file in that manner. However, there are exceptions, such as when one of you has high medical or dental expenses. Then, you should compute your taxes both jointly and separately, and compare results.

It's possible that by filing separately, one of you may exceed the three percent limitation necessary for medical expense deductions, which you would not reach with com-

Don't forget to take work-related deductions, too. If one of you looked for a job in 1981 and paid employment agency fees, the cost of printing resumes, or traveled to and from job interviews, these expenses may be deductible, even if you didn't find a job.

If one of you was unemployed during 1981 and received unemployment benefits pushing your income past the \$25,000 mark, part of those benefits are subject to income tax. If you file separately, all unemployment compensation is subject to tax.

If your income increased significantly in 1981 because one of you went back to work, or you both received large raises, you may be able to cut your tax bill by averaging your income. This lets you total the current year's income with that of the previous four years, average it, and possibly avoid the much higher tax rate.

To qualify for income averaging, add up your taxable income for the previous four years. Take 30 percent of that and add \$3,000. If your 1981 taxable income exceeds that amount, you may qualify for income averaging.

The credit for child care expenses may provide tax relief if both you and your spouse work. You can claim 20 percent of expenses for a tax credit of up to \$400 for one child and \$800 for two or more children. A credit reduces your tax rather than your income, and is worth more than

For 1982, thanks to the new tax law, this credit will increase at a graduated rate according to your family income. Here's how it will work: If your income is \$10,000 or less, claim a credit for one child up to a maximum of \$720 or 30 percent of the first \$2,400. For each additional \$2,000 in adjusted gross income, the tax credit will decrease by one percentage point, but not below 20 percent

You can have as much as \$200 in qualifying interest and dividends on your 1981 income (\$400 on a joint return)

without paying federal income tax on it. Beginning with your 1982 return, however, that amount will be cut in half and apply only to dividends. These inclusions are now on a return basis and no longer limited to each spouse's divi-

Until April 15 or your filing date, you can contribute to an Individual Retirement Account to shelter up to \$1,500 in income (\$1,750 with a non-working spouse). If you both qualify as employed individuals, deduct up to \$3,000.

These benefits will increase with your 1982 tax return. Each working spouse can contribute up to the lesser of \$2,000 or 100 percent of income to an IRA, and then can qualify even if they are covered by an employer plan.

(Prepared by the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants).

Pockets of prosperity exist in job outlook for June grads

There are pockets of prosperity in the job outlook for June graduates, according to a nationwide recruiting trends survey done by Michigan State University's placement services.

Jack Shingleton, director of placement services, says graduates in certain fields, particularly engineering and computer science, will be in high demand, while the demand has leveled off, or in some cases fallen off, in some non-technical fields.

"What we're finding are pockets of high demand," said Shingleton. "In some areas of engineering and computer science, for instance, there will be more jobs to fill than there will be graduates to fill them."

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The nationwide survey of 428 businesses, industries, government agencies and educational institutions also showed that salary offers to new graduates would be up about 5.2 percent more than offers to June 1981 graduates.

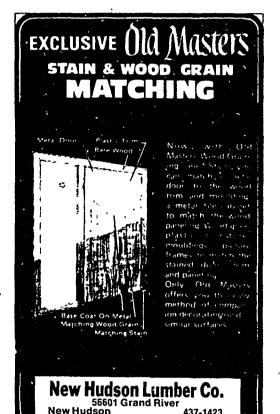
Highest starting salaries will be paid to chemical, electrical and mechanical engineers, who will earn an average of more than \$22,000 a year.

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and closes with 16 pages of Diane Von Furstenberg home fashion designs for the bath, bedroom and táble:

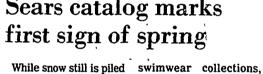
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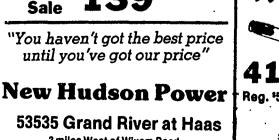
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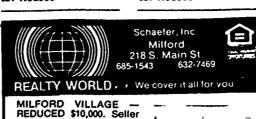
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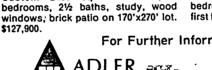
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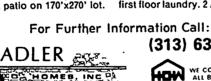






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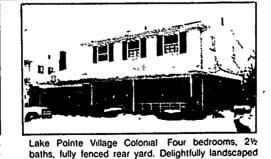
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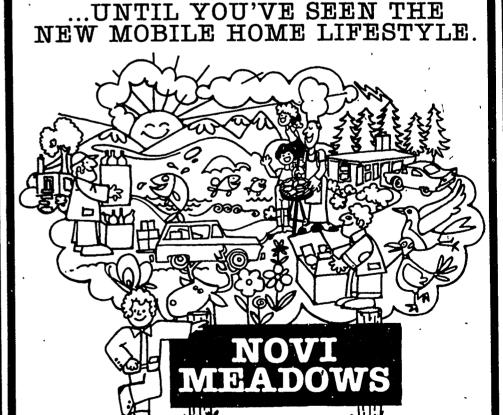
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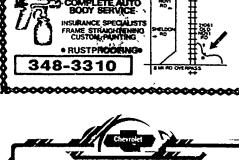
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Mustangs gain crucial win over Harrison

By JOHN MYERS

It was pure delirium in the Northville High School gymnasium Friday night.

Northville boys' basketball coach Tim Lutes paced the sideline grinning from ear to ear, patting each of his players on the back and raising a fist in the air for joy.

Senior forward Tim Wagner could not find enough of his own teammates' hands to slap and he occasionally flashed the number-one, sign to the

And the fans themselves were cheering wildly, hugging each other and congratulating the Mustang cagers and Lutès.

All of the above happiness was promited by the Mustangs' thrilling 46-39 victory over Western Six Conference leader Farmington Harrison.

The win puts the Mustangs back in

the race for a possible share of the conference title. Currently, Harrison still remains on top with a 5-2 mark, followed by Northville and Walled Lake Western with identical 4-2 marks. Livonia Churchill is 2-3 and Plymouth Canton is 0-6.

In order to clinch at least a share of the title, Northville must travel to both Canton 8 p.m. Thursday and Churchill 8 p.m. Tuesday and win, which will not be an easy task.

"I been coaching here four years and we have yet to win over there (Canton). It's a key game for us," Lutes explain-

Northville's shot at the title was made possible with a big fourth-quarter effort and strong play from the reserves against Harrison.

The Mustangs blew a 29-24 halftime lead in the third period as the Hawks outscored them, 12-2, to take a 36-31 lead into the final stanza. "We forgot about being aggressive,"

Lutes offered.

But the Mustangs remembered in the final period as they limited Harrison to a mere three points while scoring 15 themselves.

The Hawks were leading 39-33 with 6:38 left in the game when Northville made its move. A bucket by Wagner and three points by Doug Eaker pulled the Mustangs to within one when Dave Malinowski made a key play in the

Harrison had gone into its slow-down

offense. Malinowski came-from-behind

TIM LUTES

and stole the ball from Hawks guard Fred Solomon, dribbled the length of the court and was fouled by Solomon on the lay up attempt.

Malinowski calmly sank both free throws to put the Mustangs ahead for good, 40-39.

"David made a real smart play," Lutes praised.

Four of the last six points scored by the Mustangs came from charity tosses with Tim McLaughlin connecting on a lay up with 26 seconds remaining to seal

One of the keys in the victory for Northville was the play of reserves Eaker, Tim Wagner and John Foley, Lutes

Eaker and Foley each scored six points, while Wagner connected for seven off the bench.

McLaughlin took scoring honors with nine points. Steve Handley netted eight, Malinowski six and Carl Lang tossed in four to go along with a team-high 10 re-

Northville's five-game overall and 23game home winning streaks were snapped by non-league opponent Brighton, 43-41, last week Tuesday.

"Tuesday — all the circumstances were ripe for an upset," Lutes said.

Dave Malinowski paced the Mustangs with 16 points, while McLaughlin added eight.

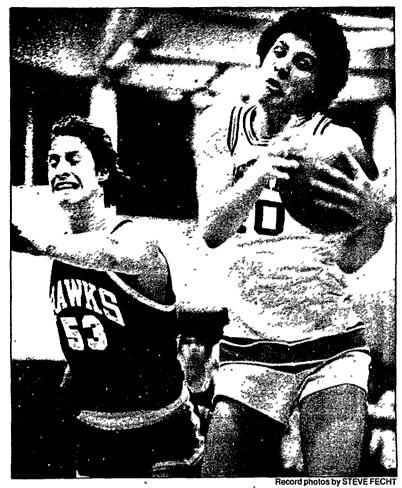
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Farmington Harrison Northville Walled Lake Western Livonia Churchill

> February 12 results Northville 46, Harrison 39 Western 65, Canton 53 Churchill (idle)

Northville's junior varsity raised its overall record to 14-2 and its league mark to 5-1 with wins over Brighton, 45-and Harrison, 53-41.

Scott Gala was the top scorer against Brighton with 14 points, while Mike Weber topped the Mustangs with 17 points against Harrison.



Playing a strong role off the bench was Doug Eaker (right)

Two NHS grapplers win conference titles

Jack Wallace (top) won the 138-pound championship

By JOHN MYERS

Heavyweight Vince Candela suc-cessfully defended his title as the Mustang wrestling team took fourthplace in the Western Six Conference championships Saturday at Nor-

For the second consecutive year, Plymouth Canton won the championship with 187 points. Walled Lake Western was second with 1811/2 points, followed by Farmington Har-rison with 102½ points, Northville with 100 points and Livonia Churchill with 94 points.

The fourth-place finish by the Mustangs improved upon their lastplace standing of a year ago, but Northville coach Gary Emerson was not overly pleased with the performance of his squad.

"We did not do as well as I had hoped," Emerson observed. "We did not wrestle to our potential."

The only other champion to emerge from Northville was Jack Wallace at 138 pounds, who wrestled with a shoulder injury he sustained -in mid-January.

Dan Sackliah, at 167 pounds, and Neil Fitzpatrick, at 185, were runners-up in their respective weight divisions. John Latarte took -third-place at 132 pounds, while Erwin Morfe, at 105, Neil Hartshorne, at 112, Steve Smith, at 145, and Mike Collins, at 198, all placed fourth in their respective weight classes. ·

Both Candela and Wallace did what was expected of them, Emerson said, and Latarte turned in a nice performance. However, Emerson was expecting some better performances of his other wrestlers.

challenges

The Mustangs will be competing in the tough Temperance-Bedford

District Saturday: "If you get out of Temperance, you have a shot at going to state. The top four heavyweights in this district will probably place in the top six at the state meet," Emerson explain-

Only two matches were needed for Candela to win his second straight title. The senior heavyweight pinned Canton's Alex Young in 1:38 of the first period.

In the championship match, Candela was in command most of the way in winning, 5-0, over Western's John Adams.

It only took two matches for Wallace to win his title. He downed Harrison's Marty Dugas, 5-0, and beat Canton's Brett Harrala in the championship match, 4-0.

Western's Aldo Buttazzoni proved to be too much for Sackllah, who lost the championship match, 16-2. Sacklah reached the finals by beating Churchill's Greg Worley.

Another Western wrestler, Craig McCallum, beat Fitzpatrick for the 185 pound title. Fitzpatrick beat Churchill's Dave Scott and Canton's Don Page to reach the finals.

One of the most pleasant surprises for Emerson was Latarte at 132. Latarte had to replace John Collins, who had surgery for appendicitis in early February.

Latarte lost his opening round match to Western's Rob Wescott, but came back in the consolation round to beat Harrison's Don Stewart and pin Churchill's Oshmia Karadsheh in the finals.

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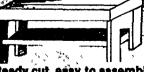
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Although it may seem hard to believe, Nor-'nville girls' volleyball coach Steve McDonald found some positive notes to reflect upon after 'ne team's loss to Western Six Conference rival Ply mouth Canton last Wednesday.

The Mustangs lost two tough games, 15-13 and 13-12, in the match to Canton, but McDonald said the overall team play was better than what was displayed in a thrashing by W-Six rival Walled Lake Western at home a week ago Mon-

The girls were more enthusiastic...there was more life, which were good positive signs," McDonald observed. "We started four juniors and two seniors and they played well together and they talked to each other on the court.

As a coach, it was a joy to watch the difference between Monday and Wednesday," he

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Western humilated the Mustangs in two

straight games, 15-3 and 15-5.

The better play in the loss to Canton had McDonald optimistic about the team's chances to win a match this week. The Mustangs faced South Lyon Monday, travel to Farmington Harrison today and will participate in the Schoolcraft Invitational which begins at 9 a.m. Saturday, Northville also travels to W-Six foe. Livonia Churchill Monday.

"We need a 'W' (win) pretty bad. We should do okay (against South Lyon)," McDonald

McDonald cited the front-line play of Melinda House and Leslie Kucher in the Canton loss.

McDonald had two senior players, Tenley Magdich and Sharon Knauss, resign from the team last week.

Candela signs with Grand Valley

defensive lineman Vince Candela signed a national letter-of-intent Friday night to play his college football at Grand Valley

State College this fall. Valley is a very reputable to the picture for

Northville High School school," Mustang head feensive lineman Vince football coach Dennis Colligan said.

The 6-foot-1, 252 pound lineman was in the running for a scholarship until the last minute to play at wrestles for the Mustangs, will receive full tuition, books and fees from Grand Valley. "I think it's a good man were thinking of attending Michigan Citation of the control of the Chippewas signed two players who were thinking of attending Michigan Citation of the control of Central Michigan Univerfor him (Candela). Grand brought Grand Valley in-

"I think it will work out to his benefit," Colligan said. "I think it's (Grand Valley) a great place for him to play ball. I think he'll fit right into their plans."

Grand Valley is the defending champion of the Great Lakes Inter-collegiate Athletic Conference, and is coached by Jim Harkema.

Candela was named

Livingston County Newspapers All Area team as well as being selected to the All Western Six Conference, All Suburban and various honorable mention All

State teams. He recorded 51 first hits and 39 assists, as most side of the field. Candela

Three other Mustang football players still are deciding where they would like to play their college football. They are Tim McLaughlin, Neil Fitzpatrick and Chris Dimitroff.

Fitzpatrick is meeting this week with representeams ran away from his tatives of Adrian College, member of the also had five quarterback Michigan Intercollegiate sacks and eight tackles Athletic Association.

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Gymnasts make Hawks

Northville girls' gymnastics team this

The Mustangs recorded their fifth consecutive triumph last Wednesday as they downed Farmington Harrison,

Northville puts its undefeated record on the line against Ypsilanti Monday. The Mustangs host Plymouth Canton 7

Mustang coach Debbie Heck said the

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Senior Paula Broderick was the top performer for the Mustangs against Harrison. Broderick scored an 8.1 in the

the balance beam and an 8.25 in the floor exercise.

Amy Aaron also turned in some good performances for the Mustangs. She

Both Tish Johnson and Wendy Wobermin competed in all four events. Johnson tallied a 5.3 in the vault, a 6.35 in the floor exercise, a 4.05 in the uneven bars and a 4.1 in the balance beam. Wobermin scored a 6.65 in the floor exercise, a 6.0 in the balance beam, 6.7 in the vault and a 5.7 in the

Two other Northville gymnasts competed at the meet. Lisa Whitmyer scored a 2.1 in the uneven bars, while Marian Rothermel scored a 5.5 in the



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team has been working well together, but it knows it may lose a meet some

said. "But, I can't complain being 5-0."

tallied a 7.7 on the vault, a 5.05 in the uneven bars, a 6.15 in the balance beam and a 7.5 in the floor exercise.

uneven bars.



Despite swimming at home, Northville's boys' swim team lost two dual meets to Detroit Catholic Central and Western Six Conference rival Plymouth Canton

The losses put Northville's overall mark at 2-8 overall and 1-3 in league play. The Mustangs traveled to Inkster Cherry Hill Tuesday in hopes of snapping a three-meet losing skid. Northville also travels to W-Six rival Farmington Harrison Thursday, and will try to make it two straight wins over the Hawks this

Canton downed the tankers, 55-27, Thursday, while Catholic Central defeated Northville, 56-21, February 9:

"We swam much better against Canton than we did against Catholic Central," Mustang coach Pete Talbot said.

Seven different Mustangs swam their personal best times in the Canton meet, but Talbot has been a little dismayed at the performance of his junior swimmers this season. "Some guys are swimming better than others. The juniors are not doing quite

as well as I thought, while the sophomores are swimming better than I thought. It has kind of surprised me," Talbot elaborated. Adam Swallow turned in his best times this season in both the 200-yard

freestyle (2:03.5) by seven seconds and the 500-yard freestyle (5:45.9) by 10 Vince Shimp recorded his best time in the 100-yard freestyle (57.70), while Tim Walker swam his best time in both the 200-yard individual medley (2:36.3)

and 100-yard backstroke (1:06.3). Chris Behen swam his best time in the 100-yard breaststroke (1:13.4). Jeff Smith recorded his best time in the 500-yard freestyle, as did Capote in the 50yard freestyle. Jeff Metz scored his best this season in diving.

Swallow was the only swimmer to take a first place in the Canton meet with his performance in the 200-yard freestyle.



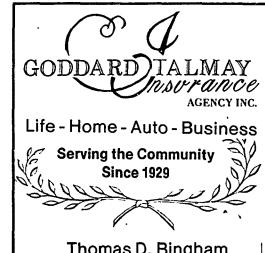
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By JOHN MYERS

At least Tom Pallas knows he can do

But whether the Northville Elementary physical education teacher will compete in another Hawaiian Ironman World Triathlon will remain a mystery

On Saturday, February 6, Pallas competed in his first Hawaiian Ironman World Triathlon at Kailua-Kona and completed the rugged course in an unofficial time of 14 hours, 55 minutes to place in the top 400 of 585 par-ticipants. The winner of the event, 25-year-old Scott Tinley of San Diego, California, completed the course in a record time of 9 hours, 19 minutes and

What makes the feat special is that

Pallas had to swim 2.4 miles in the ocean, then hop on a bike for a 112-mile ride around part of Hawaii then run a 26 mile, 385 yard marathon all in one day one event after the other.

The 34-year-old Hamtramck resident was feeling good about his accomplishment, but hedged when asked if he would participate in a second Triathlon.

"It's going to be in October and I'm not mentally prepared," explained Pallas, noting the race directors changed the date of the Triathlon to give the participants from the Midwest and East a more equal chance against West Coast participants who can work out outdoors year-round.

"Maybe sometime in the future," he added. "It's like getting through final exams and having to start studying all over again.'

have stung him while swimming.
"I had three welts on my neck, but it didn't bother me," he explained. There also was a moment of disbelief

Pallas put himself through prior to the

event which helped him pass the "big

Beginning in October, Pallas rode a

bike for three to four hours, ran for two

to four hours and swam one-and-a-half

miles every Saturday to help prepare

"I really think they were (beneficial)," said Pallas, who said be

felt good throughout the Hawaiian race.

or blisters," he added.

"I had no sore muscles, no black toes

The closest Pallas came to having a

significant injury was when he believes

a Portuguese man-of-war jellyfish may

before the start of the Triathlon. "Ten seconds before the start of the race I said to myself, 'I can't believe I'm here'. But with no seconds to go I knew I was here," he explained.

A deeper reality hit during the 112mile bike ride around part of the island, which Pallas said was the toughest for

Because he had to train during the winter months, Pallas set up a bike in

his home's basement, removed the front tire and attached two small blowers to the back wheel to simulate roads conditions.

But, that was not enough since Pallas believes actual road work would have ben more beneficial.

Also, Pallas had to keep reminding himself to keep a steady pace even though other persons were passing him. "I said to myself, 'Okay Pallas, there

is a marathon to run, yet, so you have to control yourself'," he said.

There was a slight mishap, Pallas said, while riding his bike. A Hawaiian boy was not looking while walking backwards across the road in front of Pallas, who yelled and hit his brakes. Pallas scraped his right arm on the handlebars.

The marathon was the easiest, he assessed, and Pallas did most of his running during the night. "It was dark and the moon was out. There was a tiny bit of rain. I just took in the sights as I went along," he added.

With the end of the Triathlon, came

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"But not on such as strict a schedule," he explained.

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Two victories helped Northville's Our Lady of Victory boys' seventh and eighth grade basketball team offset a tough loss to Livonia St. Collette in games last week. OLV downed Dearborn's St. Albert the Great, 32-25, and Redford's St.

Robert Bellarmine, 27-11, but fell to St. It was a tight defense and patient offense which propelled the Cougars past St. Robert Bellarmine in their last

home game. John Lobbia paced the

scoring attack with eight points, while

Sean McLaughlin canned seven and Dan Kozlowski netted six. McLaughlin also dominated the boards with a season-high 16 rebounds.

Lobbia, again, was the big gun against St. Albert as he burned the cords for 14 points and McLaughlin added 10. Lobbia grabbed 14 rebounds and

McLaughlin swiped 13 caroms.

In the only loss, St. Collette pulled out the triumph over OLV in the final minutes. Lobbia netted 10 points, while McLaughlin and Doug Martin each canned four points.

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Hartshorne won his opening round match against Harrison's John Dejardins, 7-2, but lost to Canton's Scott Rodgers, 4-2, and to Churchill's James Leake, 7-4, in the consolation finals.

At 145, Smith lost his first match to Canton's Steve Hamblin and lost to Western's Steve Burnham in the consolation finals. Mike Collins lost his first match to Western's Rich Richardson and lost to Churchill's Gerald Madden in the consolation finals.

Other wrestlers who competed in the tournament, but did not place, were Bruce Wolfgram at 98 pounds, Kent Mathes at 119 pounds, Rob Wolfgram at 126 pounds, and Ernie Bock at 155



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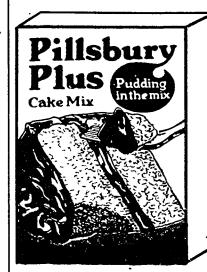


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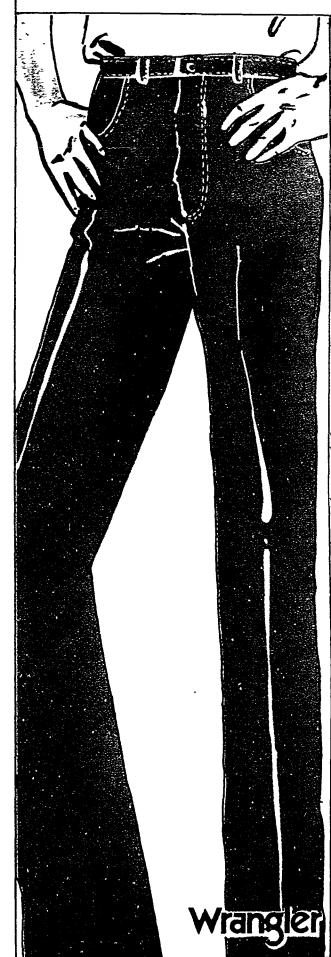
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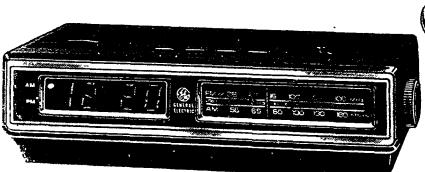
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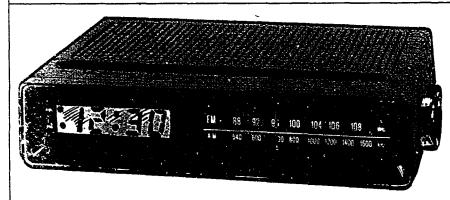
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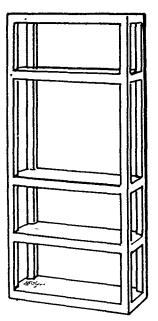
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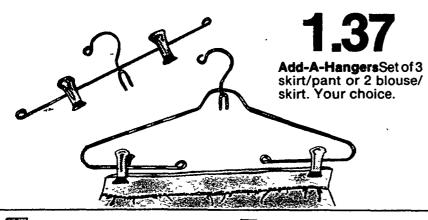
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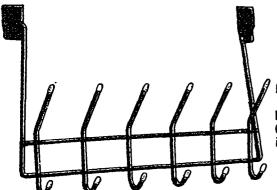


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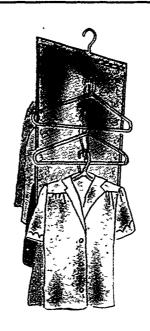






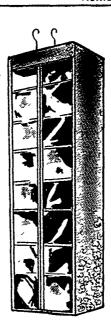
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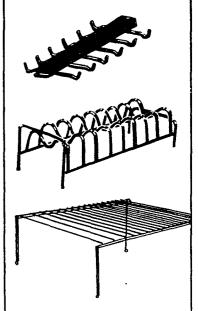
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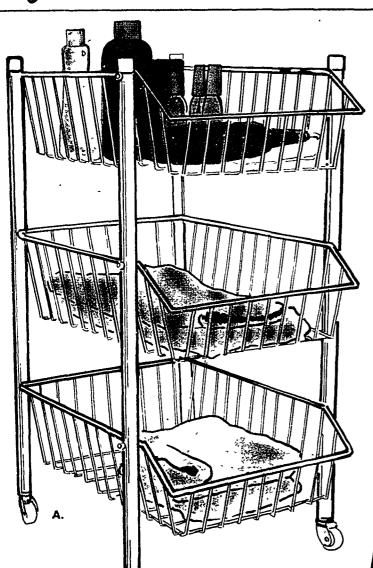
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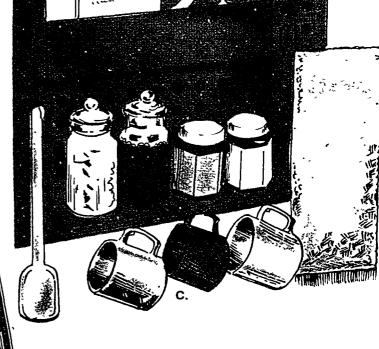
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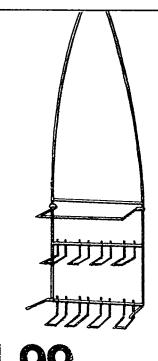
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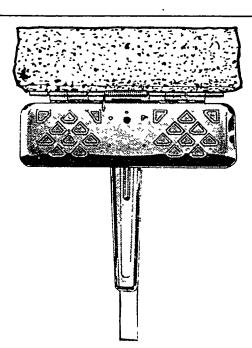


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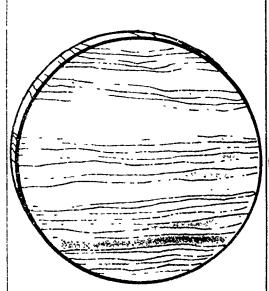
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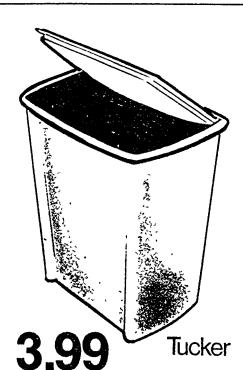


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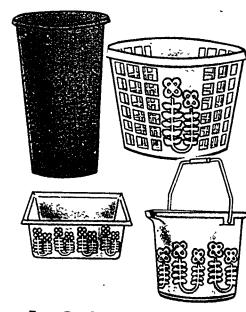
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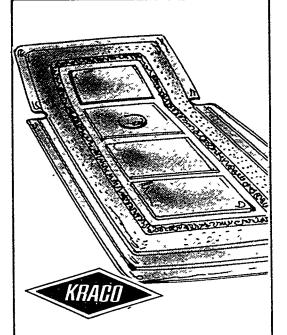


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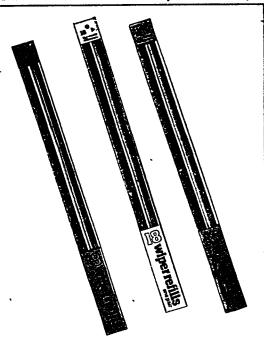
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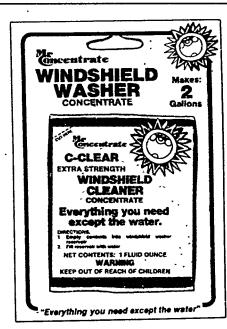


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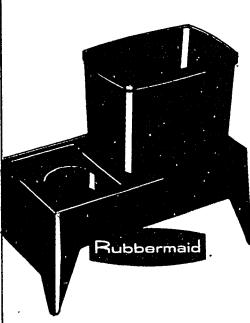
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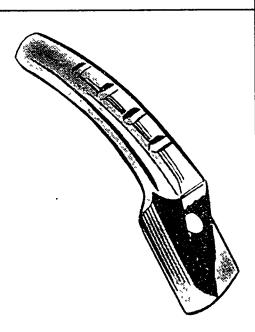


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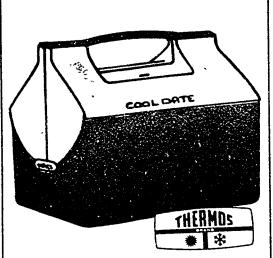
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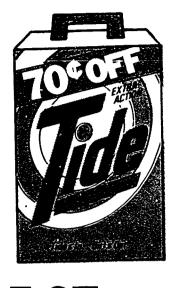
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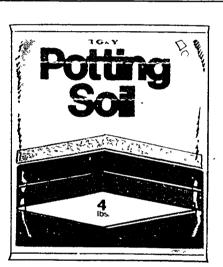
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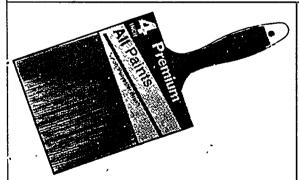
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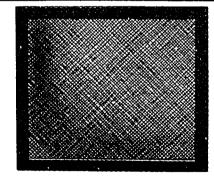


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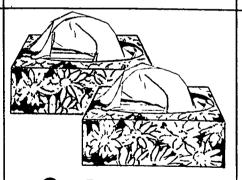
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