

The Northvilli

chamber last month signed by 33

Lapham said Tuesday that it would

be impossible to change the sale loca-

tion now as "75 percent of the 143

spaces available downtown have been

He said he has received the \$15 per

space in cash from those reserving and

has allowed selection of specific locations on a first-come, first-serve basis. He estimated that 50 percent of the

reservations were from residents and the rest from regular "weekend en-

This year, he added, he feels merchants "can turn what they feel is a lemon into lemonade as no spaces have

He said merchants would be able to

Marilyn Lorenz, owner of

Williamsburg Inspirations, told the council, "We might as well shut our

stores that day. The garage sale does

nothing for us." She said she felt for six

months merchants had coped with hav-

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been sold on the sidewalks."

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trepreneurs."

members, recounted their objections.

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INENTI-FIVE CENIS

City garage sale location draws merchants' protests

Where — and exert whether — to hold the planned third annual city garage sale is in doubt again after members of the Betail Merchants' Association appeared before city council Monday to explain their objections to holding it on Main Street.

A special meeting of the chamber of commerce with downlown merchants

well as local residents. At Monday night's council session

four local merchants attended to object to the Main Street location. At a special budget session of council April 12, Charles Lapham, who with his son Scott volunteers as sale chairman for the chamber, had asked to move the sale to the parking lot behind M.A.G.S. has been scheduled for 8 a.m. Friday at (Northville Square.) He noted the

"We might as well shut our doors that day. The garage sale does nothing for us."

Marilyn Lorenz Williamsburg Inspirations owner

city hall to discuss the sale set for May

Council saember Paul Folino told merchants attending the council session that the chamber, not the council, makes the determination of where to hold the sale. He suggested having the meeting to consider the problems.

chamber that the garage sale was con-ceived, Folino said. Called the John Q. Public City Garage Sale, it was a day when the city streets were "turned over to residents" to sell their unwanted 20055855005

Chamber president Betty Allen called the special meeting for Friday to consider the problems cited by merchants and asked Diane Fisher, president of the retail merchants association, to have downtown merchants attend.

Kay Keegan, enecutive director of the chamber, said Toesday that the garage sale also has become a flea market with dealers taking spaces as

have their own outdoor stands on the newly widened sidewalks so long as Downs had given permission to have they do not obstruct pedestrian traffic. free parking across the street in its lot.

The council informally disapproved of the idea, citing danger of many people crossing Center to attend the sale. Consensus also was that it was designed

Five seek board seats

Northville voters will choose among from the race by the April 15 deadline and therefore all will appear on the ballot

> Wilkinson, of 45871 Fermanaugh, is seeking her third term on the board. She was first elected in 1974 and was recelected to her second term in 1978. Currently serving as president of the board - a post she also held in 1979-80 Wilkinson is a member of the board of directors of the Michigan Association of School Boards.

Davis, of 19405 Fry, was elected to the board last June to complete the term of former trustee Richard Barron. A member of the Silver Springs PTA, she also is vice president of Northwest Wayne NOW and president of the Homemakers Equal Rights Association of Michigan.

The other candidates seeking election to the board are Andrew Sambrone of 113 West Main, a 25-year-old mechanic at Cal's Gulf Service; Russell L. Dore



Light switch

Workers Ernie Fargo, left, and Ed Hartwig

employee is on sick leave.

employees.

With the presentation of the signature

cards came the request that the city

recognize the associaton as sole

representative of the clerical

It also indicated that it is ready to negotiate a contract for the 1981-82

fiscal year with the city and has ap-

pointed a bargaining team to represent

it, City Manager Walters told council.

He said he is discussing concessions

to be a "downtown event." Monday night, however, merchants It was when he was president of the who had presented a petition to the

> five candidates for two Northville Board of Education seats when they go to the polls in the June 14 election.

Official candidates, in this year's school board race are incumbents 'Karen Wilkinson and Glenna Davis and residents Andrew M. Sambrone, Russell L. Dore and Patrick A. Coyne.

None of the five candidates withdrew



'Monterey' author and co-producer Edward Draugelis

'Monterey' to premier at Marquis Theatre

By JEAN DAY

"Two characters came into my udy," explains Edward Draugelis, 'study," 'and that's the way it grew within me.'

The well-known area attorney, whose Plymouth firm numbers Northville Downs racetrack among its clients, was talking of how he wrote an original musical, "Monterey," which he now is co-producing.

It will preview the end of this month at Northville's Marquis Theatre and then run through May 23.

For the past two years, Draugelis confides, he has left his office after working a nine-to-five day to head home to his study to work until 1 a.m. on the musical.

No courtroom drama is "Monterey," as might be expected from the mind of an attorney and former district court judge; instead it's described as "a heart-warming love story of Meg, a graduate marine biologist, and Ted, captain of a small fishing trawler."

Set on the beautiful Monterey peninsula of California where Draugelis per-

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sonally went to do his research, the musical is praised by those who have attended rehearsals as "fun, melodic and really good.'

Five Northville residents have been hired as part of the 24-member cast from area communities. It now is rehearsing in space rented over Black's Hardware on Main Street.

Andrew Henderson, who was one of the producers for "Camelot" when the refurbished Marquis reopened with live theater, is co-producer and composer for "Monterey."

How the attorney and the composer got together to merge their talents is a story in itself.

Draugelis, when he had completed his play draft, was searching for someone with whom to collaborate on the score. He says he was about to go to New York City when he accidently met Henderson at Arnoldt Williams Music in Canton.

Draugelis was there taking piano lessons himself, "in desperation," he

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of 409 Larry, manager of training and education at Fruehauf Corporation and Patrick A. Coyne of 19651 Pierson, owner of an alarm business in Dearborn.

The two school board seats each carry four-year terms.

are silhoutted against an April sky while hooking up traffic light wires at the corner of Main and Center streets. As part of the Main Street renovation project, most wires along downtown streets have been placed underground. Others have been modified to accommodate the changes in downtown lighting. Record photo by John Galloway.

Five layoffs pending for city employees

Notification has been given two patrolmen and two department of public works employees of pending layoffs, City Manager Steven Walters reported to city council Monday night. In addition, it was noted that the clerical worker presently on sick leave would not be replaced.

The layoff letters giving two weeks' notice were sent following a special budget session of council last week in which further cuts in racetrack returns brought the 1981-82 city budget to a projected deficit of \$325,000.

Walters told council Monday that the latest slash in racetrack returns may be even more than anticipated.

Walters also reported that he has notified the Police Officers Association of the pending reduction in force, noting that the Command Officers Association is discussing contract concessions with the city which might make it possible to avoid layoffs of its members.

He said the city is prepared to discuss concessions to offset the patrolman layoffs.

Request to recognize the newly formed Northville Clerical Employees Association as an independent bargaining group for city clerical workers was granted unanimously by city council Monday night.

The council, in doing so, was living up to the commitment it had made as the city employees held a decertification election. It had given assurance that the city would recognize such groups without an election if decertification passed.

Following the election conducted at city hall April 7 that resulted in decertification of the American Federation of State County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) union as the bargaining unit for clerical and department of public works employees, clerical employees agreed to form the Northville Clerical Employees Association.

The election was conducted by the state Michigan Employees' Relations Commission (MERC).

Twelve signature cards from employees were presented following a meeting of the clerical workers last Tuesday.

The 12 employees constitute the clerical force in the city. A 13th



ANNUAL AUCTION of Northville Historical Society will begin at 8 p.m. Thursday in Mill Race Historical Village. Admission is an unwanted item for the fundraiser at which Neil Nichols will be auctioneer.

BUDGET STUDY sessions are upcoming for Northville City Council, which has scheduled the first for 7:30 p.m. next Monday. Others will follow May 10 and 11 with the budget to be adopted at the May 24 council meeting.

PUBLIC HEARING of a proposed new township zoning ordinance, including some zoning changes, is slated before the board of trustees at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 28, in township hall. Major changes in the ordinance include addition of a commercial zoning class for convenience centers and new

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regulations governing mobile home parks.

TOWNSHIP PLANNING Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. Tues-day, April 27, for a public hearing regarding an Eight Mile rezoning request. Regular monthly session begins at 8 p.m. with a Beck Road lot split, a Ridge Road lot split and a Seven Mile Road rezoning on the preliminary agenda. Both meetings will be at township hall, 41600 Six Mile Road.

NORTHVILLE Board of Education has scheduled two public hearings tonight to discuss the relocation of Taft Elementary's ISEP students into Northville's four elementary schools for the 1981-82 school year. Meetings will be held at 7 p.m. at Moraine and 8:30 p.m. Silver Springs. Both meetings are open to the public.

with the clerical workers as an alternative to layoffs.

The new NCEA has requested a meeting be set for the bargaining. A hearing with the Northville unit,

Police Officers Association of Michigan, and the city scheduled by MERC has been rescheduled from April 5 to May 7 at 10 a.m. at the Michigan Employment Relation Commission in Detroit.

Walters reported to council that the rievance was filed because a new contract has not been signed and because of possibility of a decertification petition.

In his letter to the POAM Walters suggested that "concessions must be sufficient to offset the savings from the proposed employee reduction," noting that the city's financial situation is "critical."

He stated elimination of June COLA payment should be sufficient to delay patrolman layoffs through June 30, adding that to continue their employment would require elimination of December 1982 and June 1983 COLA plus probably a freeze on present wage levels through June 30, 1983.

Explaining that it is the state's agriculture department that carries out the governor's racetrack cuts, Walters said Monday that the recent cut of \$200,000 in returns to the state's tracks might be deducted as a "total cut" from each community involved rather than by percentage of actual revenues.

Mayor Paul Vernon said he has written Governor William Milliken a letter describing the results of the track reductions and requesting reconsideration of the way the reductions are allocated. He has asked Representative Jack Kirksey to speak to the governor.

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Overnight parking ban enforced

The ban on overnight parking on city streets from 2:30 a.m. to 7 a.m. will conue to be enforced.

On city streets

As a result of a citizen inquiry regar-ding need for the ban after the end of winter, city council requested a review of city policy.

At its April 5 session, reports from Police Chief Rodney Canson and DPW Superintendent Theodore Mapes were studied and decision made to continue the overnight han.

Council members admitted that enforcing the ban will result in more residents requesting hardship permits to park on the street but indicated they felt this provided a solution.

Chief Cannon in his report pointed out that the ban enables officers to spot vehicles that are not from the area. He stated he understood the ban primarily was to aid in snow removal and street

He added that the ban "is a poor public relations tool" for police as parking citations are complained about frequently.

He suggested retaining the ownight han in the central business district, unrestricted parking on one side of a street, and seasonal controls between

He also stated he is not in favor of

Mapes' report was in direct opposition as he favored enforcement of the oversight ban but suggested permitting cars to straddle the sidewalk in a driveway between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m.

seriously the efficiency of the DPW.

As the council studied the problems homeowners with short dirveways and several cars in a family encounter, it became aware that the ordinance hanning straddling of sidewalks was not enforced

Council member Carolann Ayers declared she was opposed to having an ordinance that is not being enforced.

Novi appeals denial of foster care decision

By KATHY JENNINGS

By filing an appeal of a previouslydenied complaint, Novi has taken another step in its attempts to block the opening of an adult foster care home for six developmentally disabled and emotionally disturbed adults at 41386 Llewelvn.

Novi has objected to the denial of its complaint on the grounds that:

 the Department of Social Services has ignored the state standard for placement of adult foster care homes which requires homes be 1,500 feet apart: and

 it was denied on the basis of an opinion that has since been overturned by the courts.

Novi originally filed a complaint, opposing the licensing of the home on the grounds that there is an existing foster care facility within 1,500 feet of the facility and to license another home would result in an over-concentration of facilities within the city. The city also argued that mentally ill persons would be placed in the home and the state does not allow placement of mentally ill persons.

Those complaints were denied by the State Department of Social Services, forcing the city to file an adminstrative appeal. The administrative appeal is the second step in the formal administrative appeal process spelled out in the foster care act.

In the appeal the city attorney argues that the complaint should not have been denied.

November 1 and April 1.

allowing parking over sidewalks.

Permitting overnight parking when there is snow, he said, would hamper

Straddling cars across sidewalks in driveways could create a problem for residents who take evening walks, it

for licensure to be the determining fac-

tor in establishing "excessive concentration.' "Clearly the Act finds the 1,500 feet

radius to establish a boundary of excessive concentration. For this reason the existing adult foster care facility at 41720 Eight Mile Road, must bar the establishment of the proposed group bome," the appeal states.

"The department would clearly be in error if it licenses the proposed facility and causes the establishment of two adult foster care facilities within 1,500 feet."

Novi's appeal states further that denial of the city's earlier complaint was based in part on a decision that has been overturned in circuit court.

"The department should be well aware that the administrative opinion in the Canton Township case cited has been judicially rejected in the case of Charter Township of Canton versus Department of Social Services.

"(The decision' was in error) as a matter of law and fact in denying the complaint of the City of Novi. The license requested by Humanistic Ser vices for the Developmentally Disabled for a proposed small group adult foster care facility at 41386 Llewelyn will violate the department's authority and must be denied," the appeal states.

Assistant City Attorney Michael Lewis said court action has not been started even though the city council has authorized the attorney's office to seek a court order which if granted would prohibit the licensing of the home,

was commented.

homeowners served.

the planning stages.

of little help.

Special Assessment District 10 is bet-

een Six and Seven Mile on Beck road.

It is unusual among such districts in

that several homes are already con-

nected to a sewer. Those connections, it

Cost of such a relatively short length

of sewer when assessed to residents can be expected to exceed costs in larger

districts because fixed costs (not dependent on size) are spread among a

That prediction proved out as some

residents appeared to protest recent

notification that assessments would ex-

ceed \$6,300. Although the water and

sewer commission has agreed to

finance the project out of its funds,

allowing a 15 year payback at 8 percent

interest, residents argued that the cost

exceeded expectations to such a degree

that the savings in financing costs are

But township officials disagreed,

noting that once a petition has been

signed they are to act upon it in the best

interests of the petitioners and the township at large. The illegal tap-in

cannot be allowed to exist much longer,

they contended, and the only solution is

to build a new, legal sewer.

City Manager Steven Walters called the overnight ban "an ongoing pro-blem," especially when students return in summer with cars.

It was agreed that both bans would be enforced with the expectation that more special permits will be requested. Residents first will be given warnings before being ticketed for the violations.

Board finalizes plans for sewer construction

Despite some last-minute resident was deleted when Donald Thomson. protests the township board of trustees who owns more than 50 percent of the last week finalized plans to construct a land area to be served, elected not to sewer in a short segment of Beck Road, pay for two connections for his property. Thomson has applied for a lot split assessing the cost to the six on the land which is to be considered by

the planning commission next week. Total estimated cost of construction was established at \$36,970, half of which was assessed to residents on a perfrontage-foot basis and the other half split by the number of parcels.

was found, were illegally tapped into a county interceptor and do not meet The six assessments ranged from standards, but residents protested the \$4,779 for a parce! with 77-foot frontage cost of the project to bring in legal on Beck to \$7,007 for a 178-foot frontage.

Parking fines may be hiked smaller group, engineer Edward McNeely said when the project was in in township

Illegal parking in Northville Township may cost a bit more in the near future.

Police chief Kenneth Hardesty proposed an increase in parking fines to the board of trustees Thursday night and said the township's fee structure is "a bit light" in relation to those of nearby communities.

Hardesty proposed a regular \$10 fine with a \$15 late payment penalty. Illegal parking in a handicapped-designated spot would cost the car owner \$25 under the higher fees.

Most township fines are now \$5 with a \$10 late charge.

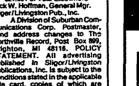
While generally receptive, Trustee C. James Armstrong, acting as clerk in Susan Heintz's absence, asked for a written report comparing township parking fines with those in adjacent communities and justifying the proposed increase.

Other board members agreed that they needed "something on paper" and suggested that Hardesty bring the proposal to the May 13 board meeting for consideration.

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Total cost of the project was reduced somewhat from estimates given last month because provisions to allow three additional service leads into the main line were dropped. Two homes behind one of those with frontage on Beck were found to be more than 500 feet from the road and therefore do not

have to tie in to the sewers. Another junction for a service lead 1- N. .

Ford reopening date still undertain

UAW vice president Donald Ephlin visited Northville last week to address the first membership meeting of the union's local 896 since Ford made its March 17 announcement that it would () reopen its Northville plant.

He was not able to bring the news many had hoped for, however - just when the plant will reopen and what it will produce remain mysteries.

Local president Norm Fultz welcomed Ephlin to Northville, saying that "if it weren't for this man, we probably wouldn't be here."

Ephlin demurred, giving Fultz credit as the prime mover in UAW-Ford negotiations to save the plant, which 0 stopped producing valves November 20, 1981. Ephlin is chief of the union's Ford department.

The man touted as one of four contenders for the union presidency gave local 896 members an inside view of the negotiation process that resulted in the reopening announcement, but said he could not provide them with much new information about the timing of reopen-·, ing.

Fresh from a quarterly meeting with 0 Ford executives, Ephlin said it was his understanding an intensive study is underway to determined the best possible use of the plant but that the study is not concluded.

When announcing the reopening Ford said it expected to determine an economical use for the location by the end of the second quarter on June 1.

Both Ephlin and Fultz said they hoped there would be a determination before that date, since more than 200 local 896 workers are still on layoff.

The tool room of the waterwheel plant - center for maintenance and repair of



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production machinery - was gutted and the machinery and supplies shipped to another Ford facility when permanent shutdown seemed imminent. Fultz said he expects the materials will be shipped back to Northville soon.

The local union chief also said be had notified Ford of the local's willingness to negotiate aspects of the local con-

tract governing work rules and the like. He assured the membership that such talks would not affect wages or benefits, as those are firmly established in the national agreement.

Ephlin told local 895 members their workplace had become a "symbol during national pegotiations" and that the issue of the plant's future was frequent-

ly discussed at the bargaining table during the talks that led to a revised 39 month labor agreement. He congratulated the local as the first

to ratify that national pact and said their interests had been central to the process leading into negotiations on wage and benefit concessions in exchange for job security and profitsharing provisions.



Don Ephlin and Norm Fultz with retiree Lloyd Moore and his Model A

Budget news is good in recreation program

Even though it was not an official \$222,541 and had expenditures of audit report, the recreation department had some good news last week regarding its financial status from the past vear.

Recreation Director Edward Kritczs received an unofficial audit report from the city which showed the recreation department came away with a surplus of just under \$2,000 for the budget year April 1, 1981, to March 31, 1982.

Last week, auditors from Plante and Moran checked the recreation budget and will present official findings sometime this summer. "I think that (surplus) is pretty good

considering the times we're in," Kritczs noted. The rec program reported revenues of \$256,825 for 1981-82 and expenditures

were reported at \$254,892 to give the program a surplus of \$1,933, Kritczs

A recent opinion issued by the state

attorney general's office apparently

ends the township's hopes it might be

reimbursed for expenses incurred in

running the Proposal A special election

State won't pay for Proposal A

since township ran own election

\$218,781 for a surplus of \$3,760, Kritczs said.

One of the biggest reasons for the surplus, Kritczs explained, was the increase of community building revenues over the 1980-81 budget year.

The building alone brought in revenues of \$34,284 for 1981-82. However, expeditures were \$36,111, creating a deficit of \$1,827 for 1981-82.

But Kritczs noted that was a far cry from the 1980-81 figures which showed building revenues at \$19,895 and building expeditures at \$31,917 for a deficit of \$12,022.

There was an increase of rental hours for the building this year, Kritczs said, and there were some cost-saving measures implemented as well to help raise the building revenues.

Also, the 50 cent surcharge placed on everyone signing up for a program last Broken down further, the rec pro-gram itself brought in revenues of Kritczs said.



City discusses changes

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propriate commercial use of city

sidewalks have been studied by city

The council also has been conferring

Discussion on the proposed ordinance

The council amended its ordinances

After a public hearing at Monday's

council meeting the council voted

unanimously to change the city or-

dinance to exempt a seasonal outside

cale operation from parking space re-

matter had been referred for comment.

existing indoor restaurant.

with city attorney Philip Ogilvie and ci-

council at its April sessions.

Ordinance changes and additions to places in the downtown business make possible such downtown happen- district providing requirements are

In doing so the council noted "certain commercial activities on downtown sidewalks and in public places would be aesthetically pleasing and compatible with the historical period of the Mainstreet '78 theme."

Permits, it was noted, will be issued for special activities and restricted to definite locations and specific times, but in no case later than October 31.

October 31 was set as the final date for the experiment as it was noted that it probably would be a seasonal-type permit anyway.

Permits will be issued for activities providing special interest for pedestrian shoppers, such as produce displays.

Anyone denied an appeal may take the case to city council.

The resolution also included provision to revoke a permit if provisions are violated.

The council resolution specifically noted that signs are not a permitted use under this ordinance. It was mentioned that some sandwich-board types of signs have been in use to call attention to second floor businesses.

As an alternative, it was suggested that awnings and signs could mark such doorways effectively.

The council discussed at length Monouirements when the operation is by an day the ordinance draft that would regulate parking on private property The action was concurred upon by the adjacent to the racetrack but ran into a snag on including permit fees in the orcity planning commission, to which the dinance. The ordinance would The hearing on use of sidewalk space eliminate the condition of nonat Monday's meeting resulted in conforming use under which parking on

passage of a resolution granting the ci-Center and Wing now is permitted. "We're simply trying to regulate ty manager authority to issue permits on an experimental basis for commer- what's already occurring," explained cial activities on sidewalks and public J. Burton DeRusha.

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The opinion, dated February 22, in-Now is the time to get everything your kids will need this summer for your kids will need this summer for play. Also, outfit them for that graduation or wedding they may have to get dressed up for. Only this one time-everything in our store is on sale at 10% to 40% Off. Only days. Sale ends April 25. dicates the township is not eligible for reimbursement because a local issue (a 1.0 mill property tax increase allocated to police operations that was defeated) was placed on the ballot with Proposal Α.

thville Public Library.

May 19, 1981.

The legislature passed a bill, backed by Governor William Milliken, a supporter of the tax shift measure, to reimburse local units for the special election costs. But the bill also provided that no reimbursement would be made if there were local issues on the ballot.

The festival is the culmination of the

Poetry Life Project recently completed by Cooke Junior High students and

state action resulted in a cancellation of that date. County officials will not schedule elections within such a short time frame within a community.

millage issue on a local ballot, but the

But the attorney general's opinion makes no distinction regarding the timing of the local issue being placed on the ballot in interpreting the legislature's "intent" in precluding reimbursement. The township later asked for increased police millage again - this time for only 0.7 mills and with a one year delay. It was approved by the voters. Proposal A was defeated by a wide margin statewide.

Poetry festival Tuesday

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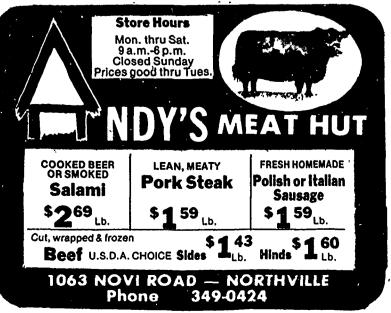
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Northville residents are invited to teachers hear poetry readings by poet Faye

Also available at the festival will be a Kicknosway and Northville junior high book of poetry containing 22 poems of students at a poetry festival to be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 27, at Nor-Northville junior high school students. The book is being published by the Wayne County Intermediate School District.

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QUILTERS GATHER: Northville Community Quilters will meet from 10 a m to 0 p m at the home of Sybil Kerr. 121 West Street. The quilters are beginning to prepare for the Quilt Show September 23-24 and will be looking for boin new and antique quilts from the community to display. For further information call Lois Winters, 349-3892, or Syc.] Kerr. 349-3173.

WEIGHT WATCHERS: Northville 6117. Weight Watchers meets at 10 a.m. at the Community building and 6 p.m. at VFW Hall

PAST MATRONS MEET: Past Matrons of Orient Chapter No. 77. Order of Eastern Star, will meet at 12 30 p.m. at the home of Mary Ann Berner, 30135 Rousseau Drive in Novi. She may be called for information at 669-1169

SCHOOL HEARINGS: Northville Board of Education will hold two public hearings to discuss the relocation of Taft Elementary's ISEP students into Northville's four elementary schools for the 1982-83 school year. Meetings will be held at 7 p.m. at Moraine and 8:30 p.m. at Silver Springs. Both meetings are open to the public.

TRAVELOGUE PLANNED: "Yugoslavia after Tito" is the topic of a travelogue to be presented by the Northville Area Senior Citizens at 7:15 p.m. at Salem High School. Tickets are \$2 per person and can be purchased before show time. Reservations can be made by calling Marie Knapp, 349-0203, or the Recreation Office, 349-0203. Buses will films will last an hour.

pick up at Alien Terrace and Bug Ben restaurant.

BAND PRACTICE: Northwille Community Band meets from 7:399 p.m. m the Cooke Junior High band runn.

GENEALOGISTS MEET: Helen Gilbert will discuss "The American Invasion of Quebec" at the 8 p.m. meeting of the Western Wayne County Genealogical Society at the Carl Sandburg Library in Livonia. A social hour will follow; guests are welcome.

NOW MEETING: Northwide High School physical education teacher Pat Bubel will discuss sex equity in athletics at the 8:15 p.m. meeting of the Northwest Wayne County National Organization for Women (NOW) at Hoover Elementary School in Loonia. Anyone needing further information or transportation should contact Nerthwest Wayne NOW president Janet Evans, 476-3352, or Betty Kelly, Sta-

THURSDAY, APRIL 22

TOPS MEETS: Daytime TOPS meets at 9 a.m. in First Presbyterian Church.

LWV ANNUAL MEETING: League of Women Voters of Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Novi will hold its 13th Annual Meeting at 8 p.m. in the Novi Public Library Meeting Room. Social hour is 7 p.m.; registration fee is \$2.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY: Northville Historical Society will meet at 8 p.m. in New School Church in Mill Race Village.

NORTHVILLE ULTREYA: Northville Ultreya meets at 8 p.m. at Our Lady of Victory.

SATURDAY, APRIL 24

CHILDRENS FILMS: "Ransom of Red Chief" and "Petronella" will be shown at 10 a.m. at Northville Public Library for all school age children. The

MONDAY, APRIL 26

DAR LUNCHEON: The Sarah Ann **Cuchrance Chapter of the Daughters of** the American Bevolution (DAR) will build ats April sandwich kunchenn at at the home of Mrs. Gladys Deve. Mrs. Barbara Saunders will discuss Lineage Research."

BUSINESSWOMEN MEET: Psychotherapist Dr Mary Clark will discuss "Managing Multiple Roles" at the 6 p.m. dinner meeting of the Northrille Basiness and Professional Women's Club at the May flower Hotel.

KIWANIANS MEET: Northville Etwanis meets at 6:30 p.m. at Henry's Place.

PAPER DRIVE: SL Pani's Lutheran Church School will hold a paper drive from 6:30-7:30 p.m. in the church parking lot.

NORTHVILLE TOPS: Northville TOPS meets at 7 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church.

CITY BUDGET SESSION: Northville City Council will hold a budget session 217:39 p.m. in the council chambers.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETS: Northville Board of Education will hold its regular special meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Cooke Junior High School.

MASONS MEETS: Northville Masonic Organization meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

TUESDAY, APRIL 27

P.E.O. MEETS: Chapter EA of the Philanthropic Educational Organization (P.E.O.) will meet at noon.

ROTARIANS MEET: Northville Rotary Club meets at noon in First

Sutton takes

Class John R. Sution, of Northville, helped Howe Military School's Cadet Rifle team earn first place honors at the 1981-82 Southern Michigan-Northwestern Ohio **Reserve Officers Train**ing Corps Rifle League Tournament April 3 hosted by the University of Michigan.

among first-year shooters to help the Howe team score 2,533 points. Second place was taken by the University of Michigan and third was taken by Central Michigan Univer-

Association Half Course. which consists of firing two targets in three posihad 83 minutes to fire the course consisting of six targets.

an accredited, non-profit secondary school which helps youths academically, physically and spiritually to accept the responsibilities of and make significant contributions to today's

Betty J. Sutton.



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9 a.m.-7 p.m. Sunday 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

A rock band concert-dance will cap Dedication: Our Town Downtown activities on Friday,

Bristols to perform

Sponsored by the Northville Recreation Department, the concert-dance will feature the Bristols, a five-member contingent acclaimed throughout the metropolitan area for its special brand of music.

May 21.

The local performance is scheduled from 7-11 p.m. in the Community Building on Main Street. Special advance tickets. available now at the Community Building, are \$3 per person. Tickets will be \$4 at the door.

Another recreation department event saluting the downtown dedication project will be a "Fun Run" slated for 10 a.m. Saturday, May 22.

The Fun Run, which includes a mile, five kilometer and 10 kilometer race, will start and finish at the Community Building. Sixteen race categories are planned, with awards going to top winners in all categories.

Early registration fees are \$3.50 for participants age 12 and under and \$6 for those 13 and older. Early registration deadline is May 17. Late registration will be held from 8:30-9:30 a.m. the morning of the run. Late registration fee is \$8.

All participants will receive Tshirts. Commemorative T-shirts carrying the Mainstreet '78 dedication logo will go on sale soon. T-shirts will be sold at the Community Building and in local stores.

"A series of horserelated contests will be conducted to test participants' equine knowledge," explained Connie Testorelli, Wayne County 4-H program assistant. The Horse Bowl com-

petition is a quiz game patterned after the College Bowl competition. 4-H members answer horse-related questions and receive points for each correct response; the team earning the most points wins.

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SENIORS MEET: Northville Senior Citizens' Club meets at 6 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church.

Two Northville girls

to compete at 4-H show Liz and Sherry Rosen-

thal of Northville will be among the Wayne County 4-H members participating in the annual Horse Jamboree April 24-25 at Michigan State University.

Presbyterian Church fellowship hall.



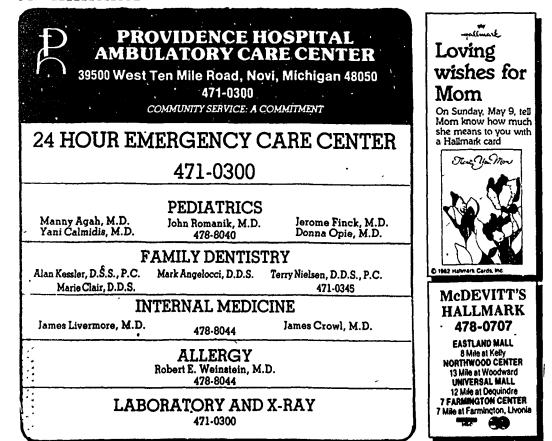
Nuclear Freeze meeting set

The Northwest Suburban Committee for the Nuclear Weapons Freeze met recently and set May 7 as the date for a public meeting it will sponsor in cooperation with the Schoolcraft College Newman House.

The evening meeting, to be held in Schoolcraft's Liberal Arts Theater, will feature two speakers. One is a physician who will discuss the medical aspects of nuclear war and the other is a businessman who will speak on the economic issues connected with the arms race.

Those interested in receiving the newsletter, or in the nuclear freeze campaign in general, can call Lee Riebling at 349-8243 or Johanne Fechter at 455-2149.

mail out its first newsletter.



Wednesday, April 21, 1982-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-5-A ,



Molly Williams of Northville rehearses dance for her part as Ruby in cast

'Monterey' to open at Marquis

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says, as he let it be known he was seeking a collaborator.

He told Henderson about his play based on the failure of the sardine industry in 1951 — which, be admits, has a ring of Steinbeck.

Draugelis and Henderson met in June and began collaborating in August, 1921.

Both say it is a happy experience. Henderson has written and scored the music and will direct the 19-piece pit orchestra. He also designed the musical's sets. His son Laird is building the dock and restaurant backgrounds - which the audience will watch being moved by the cast.

At the time the two met, Henderson also was writing a musical, which he then put aside. A Canton resident, he is a musician and former associate con-

a musician and using association of stron ductor of Oakway Symphony stron To produce "Monterey," Plymouth ed." Productions, Incorporated, was form-ed. In addition to Draugelis and to hi Henderson it is made up of Margaret Wilson of Plymouth and Russell Collins of Arbecoll Theatrics in Ann Arbor, who is general manager.

"I always wanted to write a play," explains Draugelis, mentioning he had studied drama in college and acted briefly. He also wrote his senior class play.

In his twenties, he adds, he wrote poetry. He has written a short story, "The Passing of Uncle John. Draugelis confides he currently also is opening night May 5 and is being supworking on another play, calling this "psychologically necessary."

which has had 15 rewrites, as actors rehearse.

"There's part of my father and part of me in the captain," admits Draugelis. The leading part of the 50-year-old captain was written, be reveals, with Doug Kerr, who is playing it, in mind. Kerr is lead vocalist for The Ambassadors band group, and his voice was familar to Draugelis.

The leading role of Meg is sung by Julia Broxbolm of Ann Arbor, who has appeared professionally with the Michigan Opera Theater.

Northville residents in the cast are Donna Tinberg, John Merrifield, Gail LeVan, Molly Willams and Judy Gorden.

Merrifield has the role of Whitey. Whitey and Pablo," the authorattorney explains, "like wine, not work. They are burns and dropouts, but they insisted in being brought into the play in stronger roles than I originally intend-

They are the characters who came into his study insistently, he says, illustrating his creative process.

Everyone in Plymouth Productions is enthusiastic about the concept of pro-ducing regional theater. "We have the Masonic Temple reserved," says Col-lins, explaining "what happens next" if the musical is to continue. He cites the development of regional theater, pointing out that many shows that reach Broadway have their beginnings in such theaters.

"Monterey" already is sold out for ported strongly by area service clubs during the previews April 28 to May 1. Henderson and Draugelis are Area Rotary clubs are filling the "constantly revising" the musical, theater April 28, and the Plymouth

Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the April 30 performance with the theme, "A Community Salutes Its Own."

Draugelis says he is amazed and grateful for the overwhelming enthusiasm greeting the musical in the Plymouth community.

He also is personally pleased, he says, that "we are paying every actor and actress for approximately one month.

"It's better to light one candle than curse the darkness," he observes as he explains he feels this is a small, but positive step being taken in a climate of recession.

The play officially opens Wednesday, May 5, and will run Wednesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 3 p.m. through May 23.

Admission will be \$9.50 for Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday per-formances, and \$12.50 for Friday and

Saturday nights. Group rates are available. For more information or to reserve in advance call 453-3017.

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Protest garage sale on Main

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ing "stretts term up" and new did set ceed an extra setback. She and Andrew Piccoli, owner of Cotoler's Corner, both said they have adustitutely no busicess on the day of the sale Cathler's Corner will be clased that day, Paccoli declared.

"We've struggled a lot," Lorenz said, questioning why there had not been altention paid to the petition.

Folion, who had been absent at the special session when the request came 10 have the event moved to the parking ict, said the chamber would have to make the final decision.

Proceeds from the sale of street spaces go to chamber projects. Presently the chamber is working on completion of its building on Main by the well.

Mayor Paul Vernon explained that the city encourages activity "that brings people into town" and therefore council had indicated it did not like the use of the parking lot.

We are willing to put it wherever (the chamber decides)," he added.

Inga Zayti, owner of the Marquis, told council that it is true merchants do not have the business they usually do on a Saturday during the sale. She said her shop's records indicate that last year she sold "one dress and one T-shirt" in her shops the entire day. She stressed, however, that she had never complained before of the sale. The previous year, she added, she had had two sales in the import store and three in the dress shop.

She had come to the council meeting, she said, because of her concern for all merchants in a time "when business is so bad."

She also told council that lack of toilet facilities is a problem on the garage sale day.

The restaurant across from her shop, now MacKinnon's but last year operated as Costa's, had called to beg her to open the theater facilities as its facilities were so jammed that patrons could not be served.

She did so, she reported, but had thefts of items like ashtrays that she does not have from theater patrons. This year, she points out, MacKin-

loms reports

Township firefighters were called to only 129 fires in the past year as opposed to 169 in the 1980-81 year, Chief Robert Toms reported to the township board March 29.

Toms said that during the fiscal year (April 1 to March 31) his department had been heavily invovled in community activities. Routine activities included on-going training of firefighters, public offerings of CPR and first aid training, fire safety classes and movies for both children and home association groups. Forty tours of the fire station were given.

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non's already has reservations for more than 50 people who will be seeking parking spaces as the sale ends. She co mended the city crews for

their last clean-up of debris but said this again will be needed.

Lapham said he would investigate having portable facilities this year. "We survive because of outside shop

pers," declared Lorenz, saying that Saturday is a big day for drawing peopie from other areas.

Musicians to tour

Two Northville High School students are members of Musical Youth International (MYI), now in its 18th season and preparing for a July tour of Central Europe.

The group is made up of high school musicians from the Great Lakes area and includes students from 40 schools. Jody Brummet of 41799 Sutters Lane plays French horn and Saumya Bhavsar of 42080 Banbury plays clarinet with the group.

A pre-tour schedule in Michigan begins Saturday, May 8, in Lapeer. Details are to be finalized later.

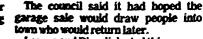
Come June 29, the group will be on its way Hamburg, Germany. As the Michigan-based youth chapter of People to People, MYI members will live in the homes of People to People members in Holland, Belgium and Austria. They will perform in concert halls, churches, schools and. civic recreation centers, and take part in several festivals.

The group sponsors a performing ensemble, with both chorale and instrumental repertoire which can offer formal, sacred and informal concerts.

MYI claims a basic people-centered purpose in offering musicallytalented American teens a chance to experience other cultures and share their own. The group has appeared on all the inhabited continents, per-forming in most European countries, Japan, Russia, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Morocco and Algeria.

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Lorenz and Piccoli denied this. Asked about the relationship of the retail merchants association to the chamber, Folino said that many merchants are members of both groups but_: that ultimately this is a chamber issue, i.g Vernon then said the council is referration ing it back to the chamber for a soluce



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On Novi farm

Livestock deaths investigated

By KATHY JENNINGS

Norman Tobel wiped tears from his eyes as he looked over the three dead registered Herefords.

'I raised all this from little babies," Tobel said, explaining his attachment to the breeding stock. "It's hard to believe anybody could be so bad. I'm just walking around in a fog - I didn't believe anything like this could happen

"This is prime stuff, yearlings, it just doesn't seem real."

He believed then that the cattle had been poisoned. "Look at the way they're bloated;

cattle don't get that way from eating hay.

But one official from the Michigan Department of Agriculture says he's not so sure

Despite the dumping of 75-100 gallons of ammonia in Bishop Creek along the western edge of the property where the cattle were kept, Edwin Renkie, emergency services coordinator of the Michigan Department of Agriculture, said Monday the cattle's death may have been "coincidental" to the dump-

ing. "The experts tell me that when they their their their their first heard it was ammonia their thought was that it didn't kill the cows," Renkie said. "You would have to immérse an animal in a significant quantity of ammonia before it dies. Ammonia is even distateful to

human beings, so chances are the animals wouldn't have been happy to drink it. It would take greater quantities of ammonia that they were exposedito, to kill them.

However, Renkie cautioned "we're not sure." He noted the department is avaiting results of further tests before reaching any conclusions. Laboratory checks for viral or bacterial infections now are being conducted.

Testing already has ruled out poisoning by pesticides, acid, fertilizer or agricultural chemicals, and heavy metals such as arsenic, chromium and lead, Renkie said.

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Norman Tobel wipes a tear from his eye after looking at his dead livestock

The bloated condition of the cattle would seem to indicate the possibility of a bacterial infection, but Renkie said the department is "not ruling anything out," including the possibility that ammonia killed the cows.

Ammonia from D&K Construction Company, 42300 Eleven Mile, the former site of the Novi Ice Arena, was found in water samples Department of Natural Resources Environmental Emergency Response Team took from a two-mile stretch up and down stream, according to Richard Lehman, chief of information and education for the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

The team also found that 500-1,000 chubs, a non-game fish, were killed by the ammonia, Lehman said.

It apparently was dumped sometime Thursday, the day the cattle took ill.

Lehman indicated there is a suspect in the dumping case, but would not elaborate. Release of further informa-"depends upon whether the tion, Oakland County Prosecutor finds they have a solid case," he said.

Novi police said the matter is being investigated by the DNR, and Oakland County Health Department officials also declined comment on the investigation.

Friday Oakland County Health Department issued a warning that children, pets and farm animals should be kept out of water in southern Novi. All contact with Bishop Creek between I-96 to Meadowbrook Lake dam was to be avoided until further notice, the county warned.

Michael Neiman of Oakland County said it now appears that today (Wednesday) would be the earliest the county would consider issuing an "all clear." "We don't know exactly when the health advisory will be taken off; we're taking a very cautious approach," Neiman said.

He explained the concern is that there still may be residue in the water. "The water is moving along rapidly and the rain is keeping it moving, but we're being conservative because we can afford to keep the caution in effect. It's not inconveniencing people."

He said the county also originally was concerned another chemical besides ammonia was in the water because freon, rather than ammonia, is more commonly used as a refrigerant in ice Neiman said the ammonia rinks. dumped in the creek was used in keeping the ice frozen at the ice arena. After contacting the manufacturer of the

still enough to be lethal." He noted there was no effect to local residential drinking water.

"The more ammonia dilutes in water the less dangerous it becomes," Neiman said. "Wells are 90-feet deep and protected by clay. It would be difficult for ammonia to seep into the wells - it would be dissipated or it would be stopped at the clay barriers. There are also artesian springs acting to block the flow of ammonia," Neiman said.

Neiman noted that although it was deemed advisable to issue a health advisory the danger from the spill was so remote that health officials decided not to post local waterways.

He said the water was fast moving and diluting rapidly. "There shouldn't have been any danger even when we issued the health advisory.'

Whether it was ammonia or a bacterial infection that caused the cattle's death, the owners are fortunate more animals were not involved. Normally 30 head of cattle are kept on the farm, but only six were there when the ammonia spill occured. Others were at another farm for calving.

Marvin Tobel, part owner; of the cows, said he doesn't know what will become of three cows who got into the ammonia but survived.

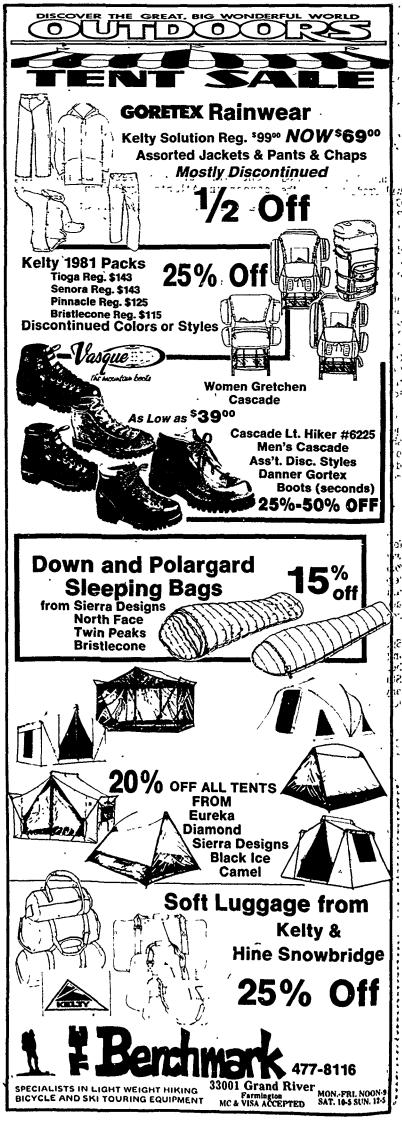
"The cows are worth anywhere from \$1.000 but they can be worth up to \$10,000 depending upon how they turn out. It can take two-three years to determine the value of the breeding stock," Tobel said.

·Marvin Tobel and his brother Charles have raised the cattle as a hobby on the farm at Eleven Mile and Meadowbrook.

Emil Yurik and his wife Betty own the cows in partnership with the Tobels. The Yurik's also live on the property and care for the animals. Betty Yurick reported the cows were

"fine" Thursday morning, but gradual-

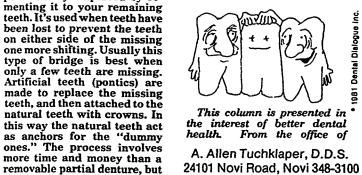




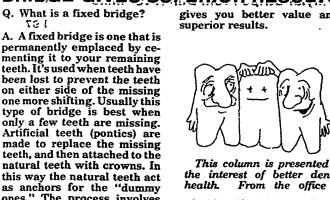
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refrigerating equipment and the owner of the property it was determined ammonia was used, according to Neiman.

He indicated there was further concern as health officials tried to understand why "full grown bulls would use such poor judgement as to drink water polluted by a substance with such an obvious odor and taste." While final cause of death may not be determined for another two day, Neiman speculated, 'apparently the ammonia was diluted just enough to be unobjectionable, but are like our babies."

ly appeared sick during the day. "The cows have the same routine every night. They came up to feed at 6 p.m.; they eat grain and corn," Yurick said. "They were eating and one just dropped dead. They had swollen up like balloons.

"We take good care of our animals," Yurick continued. "We know where all our feed is coming from so it couldn't be in the feed. All I know for sure is they're dead and we're sick over it. This cows



Obituary



Northville High School senior Gregory S. Gillum of 47899 Nine Mile was among the 412 students selected to receive Eastern Michigan University's Recogni-tion of Excellence Award.

Winners of the university's \$1,000 scholarships must have earned a minimum 3.5 grade point average in high school or at a community college and demonstrate outstanding leadership.

Northville resident Richard V. DelPizzo was named to the winter quarter dean's list at the Detroit College of Business.

To qualify for the dean's list, students must achieve a 3.5 or better grade point average at the end of the quarter.

Northville resident Dean E. Edwards is among 24 outstanding students from 12 Michigan colleges and universities to be bonored at an awards convocation April 22 at the University Club in East Lansing. Edwards is a student at Central Michigan University.

The awards ceremony, a new event in Michigan higher education, is sponsored by the Michigan Association of Governing Board. Keynote speaker at the event will be Dr. Russell G. Mawby, president of the W. K. Kellogg Foundation.

Students and faculty to be honored were selected by each of the participating colleges and universities.

Toxic commission sets meet

Michigan's Toxic Substance Control Commission has scheduled a public hearing for Southest Michigan at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 26, at the Oakland County Community College, Building J, Room 306, Farmington.

The hearing is part of a second series being conducted statewide in an effort to assess citizen concerns and needs regarding environmental and public health issues.

The major topic of discussion for Monday's hearing is protection of groundwater, surface water and soils from contamination by toxic substances. Items to be addressed are: · Are contaminated groundwater problems being addressed satisfactorily? Which state agency is responding?

 Is there a need for consolidation of toxic substance control programs for efficiency and accountability? · For every dollar spent on enviornmental or health protection, what percentage should go toward:

A. Current regulatory reform? B. Cleaning up mistakes of the

past? Should the state conduct a hazardous waste facility or facilities or depend

upon the private sector?

The hearing is also intended to provide an informal forum to answer citizen questions and create public awareness of issues regarding toxic waste.

Commissioners and staff of TSCC will be on hand, as will representatives of the departments of Public Health, Natural Resources and Agriculture. State legislators from the area have also been invited.

Once hearings are completed, the commission will recommend to the legislature and governor steps to improve the state's ability to respond to toxic substance problems. The Michigan Toxic Substance Con-

trol Act requires that persons report toxic substance problems to the commission. To help the public respond, TSCC has installed toll-free telephone number 1-800-292-0528. ~

The number does not replace the DNR pollution emergency alert system number of 1-800-202-4706, which is to be used to report emergencies. The new number is for use in reporting toxic substance problems or in asking questions related to the issue.

Zaleski gets degree from U-M

Anita Marion Zaleski She will pursue a Georgia, following Graduate School of Business Administation of the University of Michigan with a master's degree with concentra-Itions in finance and inter-

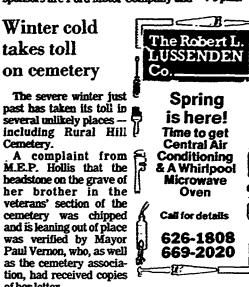
natinal business May 1. Zaleski, whose parents are Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Oleg Z. Zaleski of Jamestown Circle, Northville, graduated summa cum laude from the Roeper City and Country School, Bloomfield Hills, in 1969. She attented the University of Vålencia, Spain, from 1970 through 1972. Subse-quently enrolling at U-M



peting in a regional Junior Achievement contest for Officer of the Year bonors at 7 p.m. Friday at McAuley Auditorium at Mercy College in Detroit.

If any of the three can win the regional competition, then that winner will be sent to compete at the National Achievement Conference in Bloomington, Indiana, in August against participants from all over the world.

Competing in the Officer of the Year award for President is Pauline E. Doohan, who is a senior at Livonia Ladywood High School. Her J-company sponsors are Ford Motor Company and



City attorney Philip Ogilvie explained to city council that there has been damage in that area caused by the digging of new graves in the winter

It was difficult to locate grave sites and markers because of the unusually great amount of snow accumulation, he said, and the damage was done by equipment during ex-

porary grave site, when necessary, it was explain-

City Manager Steven Walters said that it has been too wet to make repairs, but that the cify will be responsible for repairing the two chipped stones and another broken one.

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United States Army serviceman Bradly Westfall, of Northville, has graduated from basic training at Fort Leonard Wood in Missouri.

Westfall, who is a 1976 graduate of Northville High School, now is undergoing advanced individual training at Fort Sam Houston in Texas.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Westfall, of Northville. His fiancee, Cynthia Meining, resides

John Turner, a sophomore at Detroit Catholic Central, will be competing in the Vice President of Administration calegory. His J-company sponsors are Ford Motor Company-Wixom Plant and Michigan Bell.

Competing in the Vice President of Marketing category will be Tina Stoecklin, a junior at Northville High. Her J-company sponsors are Ford Motor Company-Wixom AAD and Michigan Bell.

All three participate in the Northville Junior Achievement Center at Cooke Junior High School Monday nights from 7-9 p.m.

HAROLD HOBSON HATCHETT

Funeral service for longtime Nartimile resident Harold Hobson Antchett, 83, was beid at 11 a.m. April 17 at Casterline Funeral Home. Dr. Lawrence A. Chamberlain and the **Reverend John Mishler of Northville's** Pirst Presbyterian Church officiated Burial was at Rural Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Hatchett died April 14 at University Hospital in Ann Arbor after a brief illeres.

Born in Veto, Alabama, June 8, 1858. to Walter and Mary Elizabeth (Scoggin) Hatchett, he was a retired Nor- grandchildren.

that Valve Plant employee.

Mr. Hatchett lived in the Northville area for 45 years and was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4012. Northville American Legion Post 147 and a life member of Masonic Lodge No. 186 F & AM.

He is survived by his wife Gertrude (Songgins) and his daughter Mrs. Alvin Marja) Killeen of Novi.

Other survivors include his sisters Mrs. Irene Lewter of Arkansas and Mrs. Ethel Mae Collier of Alabama, three grandchildren and five great-





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cavation. The area behind the veterans' plot is used during the winter as a tem-

graduated with a she bachelor of science dégree in natural resources in 1974.



ANITA ZALESKI

Registration begins May 3 at OCC

week Spring semesters at sions counselor at the procedures. Oakland Community College will be held from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. May 3 and 4 according to alphabetical schedule.

Mary Clark will discuss Classes for both the "Managing Multiple Spring and 15-week Spr-ing semesers officially p.m. dinner meeting of begin at 8 a.m. May 5. the Northville Business Students may register at and Professional arly of the OCC campus Women's Club at the locations. Mayflower Hotel.

Člark, a full-time 'Applications for the 1982 Spring and 15-week psychotherapist in Farm-Spring semesters cur- ington Hills, received her rently are being ac- doctorate degree in

Regular registration cepted. New students campus of their choice for for the 1982 Spring and 15- should contact an admis- information on admission

She's BPW guest speaker

Farmington Hills counseling from Wayne sychotherapist Dr. State University. She also psychotherapist Dr. has extensive experience as a public junior high and high school counselor. Northville BPW's new

offices. officers for 1982-83 are Lisa Nirider, president; Margaret Mahoney, vice president; Judith Lombardo, secretary and Mildred Cucchetti, treasurer.

Students were trained to install and repair switchboards and manual telephone office sets used by the Army. They also were taught to locate trouble on lines connec-

Wilson is a 1980 graduate of Northville High School. He is the son of Thomas S. and Thelma J. Wilson, 19730 Smock Road.



BONNIE We are proud to welcome Bonnie, formerly of Carnaby Street, to our staff of fine stylist. And, we are happy to announce that Pat has re-joined us once again. Salon St. George 34777 GRAND RIVER FARMINGTON

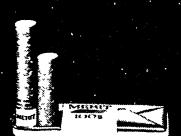
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Police blotter

Firearms among items stolen

In the township...

O A burglary at a Westview residence April 13 netted thieves ilens worth an estimated \$775, including two firearms, township police reports indicate.

Taken in the incident were a \$75 semiautomatic .22 caliber rifle and 12 gauge pump shotgun valued at \$169. Also taken were a \$124 portable stereo radio tape player, \$40 worth of knives, a \$200 pocketwatch with gold chain and penknife, assorted costume jeweiry and \$67 in coins.

Entry to the residence apparently was gained by breaking out a basement window sometime between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. that day. In addition to removing items from several rooms in the bouse, the burglars attempted to break through the doorway to an attached

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garage. The door held, but suffered an ated \$58 camage.

A seven-year-old boy was injured April 15 when his bicycle collided with a car on Seven Mile west of Beck, township police reports said.

The bicyclist was westbound on Seven Mile in the eastbound lane, the car driver and witnesses told police. The car, also westbound in the proper lane, was just passing the youngster when the bicycle suddenly swerved across the road and hit the car. The rider apparently was trying to enter the driveway of his home on the north side of Seven Mile.

The youngster was taken to SL Mary Hospital via Novi Ambulance for treatment of moderate injuries. No tickets were issued.

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A \$2,580 car was stales from the driveway of a First Mile Boad residence April 16.

The owner told palice the 1976 Chevralet was packed in the driveway at 10 p.m. April 16. Rediord Police called the owner at 4:45 a.m. to say they had recovered the car is that commun ly, which was the first the owner knew it had been taken.

Township police are seeking a man suspected of presenting a forged prescription that was filled at a Seven Mile pharmacy April 10.

The pharmacist attempted to contact the doctor whose signature was forged but was unable to do so, so filled the order for 30 narostic pain reliever pills, noting the buyer's license numbers.

When the doctor was contacted later. be confirmed that the prescription was not legitimate and police were contacted.

An altercation between a divorced couple in a Northridge parking lot April 16 resulted in an on-going "strong arm robbery" investigation.

The victim, a 33-year-old township woman, told police her ex-bushand (divorced two years ago) approached her car as she parked in the lot at around 7 p.m. Friday. He attempted to take her purse and stripped two rings off her left hand, the woman told police. The rings, a diamond dinner ring and a wedding band, were valued at a total \$1,850. During the incident, the complainant said, she bit his forearm.

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The man then left in his car, she told police. She said she had filed harassment charges against him at an earlier date. Police put out a bulletin seeking the suspect but he soon appeared on the sidewalk approaching the woman's residence

Police arrested the man, reading him his Miranda rights. When questioned, he denied taking the rings but said he had paid for them in the first place. Asked to empty his pockets, the man produced a wedding band that appeared to answer the description given by the woman

He also told police he lived at the residence. The woman denied this, though the man had keys to the dwelling and said he had clothes inside. He was given the clothes and told not to bother the woman again. She was given the key. The man, was released on his own recognizance pending further investigation.

Four wire wheel covers valued at a total \$300 were stolen from a carparked and \$10 eight-track tape cases

A similar incident April 12 between 11:45 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. netted thieves two wheel covers valued at \$190 from the same parking lot.

Township apprehends 10

escapees from Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital during the month of March, Chief Kenneth Hardesty reported to the board of trustees April

The 10 were among 53 reported escapees and walkaways from the mental health facility on Seven Mile Road during the month. Hardesty said the department spent two hours and 37 minutes apprehending escapees or assisting hospital security forces. None of those apprehended by township police was involved in criminal activity, he said. Of the 53 total escapee reports, 24 patients were returned to the hospital, leaving 29 considered "at large." Combined with totals accumulated since April 1, 1981, the March tally

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items only one of a kind.

Near 1-96 & 1-275

A Reckwood youth was arrested and a car belonging to a Flat Rock resident was impounded April 11 in an apparent vas impo gas sinhoning incident.

Palice responded to a 5 a.m. call from a Sunnydale resident that two young men were seen "tinkering" with an sobile in the driveway. The two fled before police arrived, but two full five gallon gasoline cans were found at the seen. A nose led from one can to the gasoline filler tube of the car in the drive

Unable to follow footprints left by the suspects, police checked a nearby car which one complainant said had been driven to the scene by those involved. They found a 16-year-old male sleeping in the backseat.

He told police be and a friend were visiting a friend living on Seven Mile the night before. He said he had gone out to the car and gone to sleep and did not know what had occurred until police oke him.

He was arrested for curfew violation and his parents picked him up the next morning. The car, registered to a relative of a 17-year-old named by the Rockwood youth, was impounded.

Three curbside mailboxes, values ranging from \$50 to \$150, were stolen in the past week, police reports show.

A \$50 box was stolen from a Winchester residence April 14. The night of April 15-16 a \$150 handmade mailbox and post was taken from an Old Bedford residence and a \$75 box reportedly went missing the night of April 17-18 from the lawn of an Eight Mile residence.

...In the city

Tools valued at approximately \$380 were stolen from a Volkswagon parked at a Grace Street residence between April 5 and 13, city police report.

Taken in the heist were a \$100 citizen band radio, \$5 pliers, \$10 screwdriver, \$16 12-piece American measure • socket set, \$20 12-piece metric measure socket set, \$20 12-piece American measure socket set, \$8 six piece wrench set, \$6 plug sockets, \$35 10-piece box metric wrench set, \$35 10-piece open end metric wrench set, \$35 10-piece box American wrench set, \$40 10-piece open end American wrench set, \$5 feeler gauge, \$20 breaker bars, \$10 extensions تغصب

in the lot of Northville Charleys April 13 The complainant said he parked the between noon and 1 p.m., reports show. car in front of the house and checked the car on April 13 when he found the items missing, police said. The owner was unsure how entry was made to the саг.

Township police apprehended 10 shows 706 escape attempts in the past year with 651 of those returned to the hospital. Of those not returned to the hospital, 39 are considered "escapees at large" by the township department. Escapees who remain at large

beyond their mandated release dates from the hospital are counted as voluntary

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figures do not always match those tallied by the hospital since the police counts include reported escapees apprehended by security forces on hospital grounds. Hospital authorities do not consider such incidents as escapes.

The March count represents a significant increase in reported escapes from the February figure of 32 escapees, 18 returned and 17 at large. Weather has been cited as a factor in the number of escapes reported.

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Northville City Minutes

NORTHURLE CETY COLINCIL MINUTES April 5, 1982

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Folino. MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING. The Minutes of the Arcil 5. TBIC meeting were ap-proved with the following correcwere sone

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read, "Mayor Verson Hearing and submitted it to City thanked Mr. Catandom and sup-council for their discussion and gested he be placed on the Agenda in the linuxe Councilman Folino asked a MINUTES OF BEARDS& COM-Oursion re Sec. 4315. He noted Hearing and submitted it to City Council for their discussion and

MISSIONS The following moutes of Boards & Commis-sions were placed on Sile.

MISSING moutes of Boards a second solution of the second solution solution of the second solution solution of the second solution s bodied by Councilman Garonex to approve the following bills: General Fund — \$71,382,19, water in that fashion, however, Major Street Fund — \$53,865,69; ing an improper wrench. Local Street Fund — \$5,855,69; ing an improper wrench. Fire Chief Alien advised there Fire Chief Alien advised there Water Fend - \$2,964.0; Equip-ment Fund - \$7,236.32; Public Improvement Fund - \$21,380.79; Special Assessment Fund -

water. The City Manager stated Special Assessment Fund — and the olice and turn them in. \$23,000.00; Trust & Agency Fund — call the police and turn them in. \$200.00; Shared Services — Mayor Version noted the City \$3,857.14; Alten Terrace of Phymouth was taking action on

Operating Fund - \$31,506.12; their fire ordinance lonight. Payroll Fund - \$21,628.73; Con- Motion by Councilier Motion by Councilwoman Payroll Fund - \$21,425.73; Con-Motion by Councilwoman structoon Fund - \$5,547.74, Ayers supported by Councilmon-Recreation Fund - \$7,556.79; Folino to adopt amendmentis to Transfers by Wire Atten Terrace Bond Redemption - \$7,521.25; tion of the Code of Ordinance of D D A Bond Reserve - the City of Northwile. \$114,243.55, Motion Carried Unanimousty. POLICE REPORT: There was SiDER AMENDMENTS TO ITILE Scher

5, CHAPTER 2, ELECTRICAL COUNTY REPORTS: Informa-CODE: Mayor Vernon dispensed bdb from John P. Calandro re a wrth reading the Notice of Public resolution which came before Hearing because there were a the General Government Com-sufficient number of copies mittee, Oakland County Board of Commission of the audience. Commissioner concerning com-mently placement recommenda-tops. He opened the Public Hearing and asked if anyone cared to be

Mayor Vernon closed discussion was noted the resolution and action. It was noted the "National Electrical Code, 1975 Edition" was an effort to give local com-munities more input into place-ment of mentally ill and developmentally disabled perwould be repealed and the tional Electrical Code, 1978 Edi-

Discussion on the Northville's tion" adopte Motion by Councilman Gard-County Commissioner for ner supported by Councilman Folino to adopt amendments to Title 6, Chapter 2, Electrical Code of the Code of Ordinances

Wayne, Mary Duthas. The City Manager would con-tact Commissioner Duthas re the status of a Solid Waste Manage-

Mayor Vernon mentioned he had asked Commissioner Calandro if the City had to specifically join Dakland County Solid Waste Program at its inception. The Commissioner advised the City would have to make a decision

going in. COMMUNICATIONS FROM CUIZENS: Mrs. Lynn Paquette, 536 W. Main, asked re the lights

everything is in order, cars park-ed in the street at night are not on Rogers. Mayor Vernon explained it has been referred to the Detroit. Edison. He mentioned a meeting? which had been called by Detroit Edison for this Thursday mornchecked out unless there are dison for this Thursday morin-dison for this Thursday morin-thick had been called by Detroit dison for this Thursday morin-dison for this this thursday morin-dison for this thursday

score actually this storming with the lights. The Cey Manager suggested that perhaps Edition was pulling of reactedat stre

question re SEC. 4-32. He noted that during summer months he noticed landscace trucks taking water from fire bydrants. He ask-ed if there were permits, were they charged and did they have

were designated areas to get the

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heard. Hearing no response

of the City of Northville. Motion Carried Unanimously

or nuscement streng, tentors parking control for residential areas, stracting sidewalks, etc. Residential street participand was explained by the City Manufacture are obtained Mayor Yernon advised it was his inderstanding there would be no more Cobias. The lights City Council was in agree nould be replaced with the car

to leave the overnight parking ban as is and to enforce the or-dinance which prohibits cars stracting sciewalks. AGENDA REVISIONS: There PUBLIC HEARING TO CON-SIDER AMENIZMENTS TO TITLE 4, CHAPTER 3, FIRE PREVEN-Mayor Yernon advised that A

Council were in agreement they would take action if something CHAPTER 3, FIRE PREVEN-TION. Mayor Verson dispansed with reading the Notice of Public were to develop. The citizen who brough this to Council's attention would be so Hearing because there sufficient number of copies distributed to the audience. He

WATER RATES: This will be aced on the next agenda. UNION MATTERS: Notice from

icled parking on one aide

MERC of the rescheduling from April 5, 1982 to May 7, 1982 of the hearing between POAM and the

BACETBACK PARKING ON RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY: Mayor Vernon noted the parking proposal was similar to that esed by the City of Ann Arbor. He mentioned that Hazel Park does not have a formal procedure for that type of parking. He mention ed that Ann Arbor's ordinance allows parking in front yards, however, they allow it in all residential areas. Northvice

could take a more specific ap-proach by designating streets or distances. He commented that ionally the police have problems with lot owners not coperating re allowing cars to xit into the traffic. Councilman DeRusha asked if

the people would be giving up any current rights, ie., are we ex-panding the parking or simply requiring the lot owners to take a license or permit where in the past they have not done so

The City Manager asked the City Attorney if this eliminates the non-conforming and makes it

The City Attorney advised it would, also they could continue on the non-conforming by not getting the permit. The use he ernanded

Councilman DeRusha asked about item 3 on the last page of the City manager's communica-tion where it states "subject to ber evoked. He asked would the City get the compliance the City is after and could the lot owner

legally not conform. The City Attorney would research that question, also, whether you can force them to give up their non-conforming use even though they could ex-pand the use. He inquired about a permit fee.

a permittee. The City Manager thought \$5 or \$10, enough to cover the cost. Further discussion followed. Mayor Vernon advised action

could not be taken until a recom OVERNIGHT PARKING BAN: nendation was received from Reports from the Police Depart-ment and DPW, which were re-quested at the last Council

the City Attorney. The City Attorney would have a report for the next Council

meeting, were on the table. Councilman Folino asked for a Mayor Vernon advised there were two complaints re mer-chants and employees parking clarification of the second paragraph of the Police Chief's ommunication. Chief Cannon explained if on downtown streets all day

Ing. This was discussed and the Ci-ty Manager stated there would be a police report on the pro-blem in a tew weeks. COMMERCIAL USE OF DOWNTOWN SIDEWALKS: A proposed resolution re Commer-cial use of Downtown Sidewalks

and a proposed order and a projection commence amandment to Sociaca 7-122, "Marchanciala, Daplay: Prohib-son", of Kille 7, Chapter 1 "Stretts, Scienalis and Public Places" to allow commerced use Places' to allow com memory and the contract of points the second NES CREATOR

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h. Newspaper article re Ford

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j. Correspondence and survey of Inventory of Bicycle Facilities and Programs. Also Wayne County TSM Planning Commit-

ding communities. Motion Carried Unanimously.

Councilman Gardner asked if there were a time frame to work

on the Budget. The dates for the Budget work sessions would be Monday April 26, May 10 and 11. Mayor Vernon preferred to start the meetings

Councilwoman Ayers advised the Library and Recreation Joint Budgets were adopted as pro-

Councilman Folino asked about the drain study committee report re overflooding and heavy rains. He asked if anything fur-

ther was being discussed. Mayor Vernon advised he would find out what has been done. He also advised he has

not heard anything from the Ford Motor Company. Notice of Housing Commis-

sion change of meeting — the April meeting will be held Wednesday, May 5th.

Memo re Student Law Day, May

SPECIAL MEETING

NORTHVILLECITY

COUNCIL MINUTES April 12, 1982

Mayor Vernon Called the

meeting to order at 8:00 p.m. ROLL CALL: Present: Vernon

Ayers, DeRusha, Gardner, Ab

sent: Folino, Exc., (Receipt of Agenda was acknowledged) STATE CUT IN RACING REVENUE: Mayor Vernon stated

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further cuts in the State Budget

Respectfully submitted, Joan G. McAllister City Clerk

at 7:30 p.m.

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Councilman Folioo stated the

Councilman Folico stated the resolution talks specifically of countown actuality. The City Altomey suggested the working "and other public places" after "downtown scienniks" be merted. Councilman Folico asked about section (3) of the resolu-

The City Manager noted wor ding had been left out. It was suggested the sentence "Ac-twites shall not include signs" - be a complete sentence and

the seat of the wording droppe Decension on signs followed. Mayor Verson advised the or cinance has to be amended before the resolution could be

Motion by Councilman Folino supported by Councilman DeRustia to publish for Public bearing for Monday, April 19, at 8 p.m. to consider an amendment to Section 7-132, Title 7, Chapter 1 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Northville.

e City of Northvine. Motion Carried Unanimously. Meeting recessed at 9:50 p.m. and reconvened at 9:55 p.m.

REQUESTS: a. Shriners of Moslem Shrine Temple Third An-nual Paper Sale, June 11 and 12: Motion by Councilman DeRustra Supported by Councilman DeRustra supported by Councilman Gard ner to approve the request of the Shriners of Moslem Shrine Tem-ple to conduct their Third Annual Paper Sale, June 11 and 12, 1962

subject to the supervision of the City Manager and the Police Department. Action Carried Unanim ously.

b. Recognizing National Volunteer Week, April 18-24 Mo-tion by Councilwoman Ayers supported by Councilman

Supported by Councilman Deflusta to recognize National Volunteer Week, April 18-24, 1982 in the City of Northville. Motoon Carried Unanimously. c. Fratemal Order of Eagles, Egg Hunt, Saturday, April 10, Ci-ty Park behind City Hall, 1:30-3 p.m.: Motion - by (Councilman Folino supported by Councilman Folino supported by Councilman DeRusha to approve the request of the Fratemal Order of Eagles, of the Fratemal Order of Eagles, Ladies Auxiliary, to conduct their Egg Hunt, Saturday, April 10, in th City Park behind City Hall from 1:30-3 p.m. subject to the supervision of the City Manager and the Police Depart-

Motion Carried Unanimously. Motion Carried Unanimously. d. Northville Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary Candy Sale Saturday, April 10 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Motion by Councilman Folino supported by Coun-cilwoman Ayers to approve the request of the Northville Fire Department, Ladies Auxiliary to

Motion Carried Unanimously

tax increases necessa

and date for the dinner on a e. Mobilication of Wayne County Community olumber paying basis. Motion Carried Unanimously. Decussion on the July 4th certibution followed. w. munication of Wayne County Community Develop-ment Block Grant Program Meeting on April 22, 1982, at 7:38 p.m., including Agendia and Minutes

contribution followed. Councilman Gardner achised that at the Chamber of Com-marce meeting the celebration was acheduled for Sunday the also mentioned that the City of Plymouth was holding their councilman DeRusha com-mented he would be willing to contribute his income as Coun-cilman to the parade. He sug-gested they find out from the Jaycees what "their situation was. sication from George R. Willand, 35th Dustrict Court re R. Willard, 35th District Court are continuation of Wolatches Burstein, with letter to Council. The City Manager mentioned adveced that if the City wants the Vicinicas Burseu back and the advisor burst willing to ap-prove 4, the Court would be mil-ma to chook in

The City Manager stated this could be brought up at the next Council meeting.

Ing to allow if. Decuasion on the Court cost over-ran followed and if mits sug-gested that the Sinenng Com-mittee pursue the \$50,000 overouncil meeting. Action on the proposed lay-9. Letter from M.E.P. Holis re ofts would not be taken until the Pext meet Manor Vernon stated be bas

Mayor Verson noted the been out to the cemetery and en mayor ventor noted the clerical people have started to organize their own bargaining unit and will undoubtedly want to meet with the administration bargaining unit. He noted they have not heard from the DPW amined the tombstone. He note there has been some exclusing and there were two chips in one stone and one in the slone next to it also, one stone has been knocked over and broken. The City Attorney mensioned have not many from the or or and he suggested in a show of good faith, Council could meet with the entire group or their chosen representatives. the damage was done by digging new graves and the amount of snow on the ground.

arouw on the ground. The City Manager stated it has been too wet to repair them. A letter of explanation would be sent to Ms. Holks. City Council agreed that the administrative bargaining unit should meet with the DPW. TAX ANTICIPATION NOTE RESOLUTIONS - REVISE

AMOUNTS: Mayor Vernon advis-ed of a need to rescind the earlier tax anticipation resolu-tion and take action on a similar the Drainage Board for the Ran-dolph Street Drain, March 24, 1962. (On Table)

resolution. Motion by Councilman DeRusha supported by Coun-climan Gardner to rescind the resolution 82-10 to apply to the Michigan Finance Commission for permission to issue tax an-ticipation notes not to exceed the amount of \$294,500. Motion Consid Il and impute

MISCELLANEOUS: SBS25 The Legislative Bulletin Vol. 82, No. 11, April 2, 1982 issue Motion Carried Unanimously. Motion by Councilman Gard-ner supported by Councilwoman reported the non-resident com-muters would be allowed to vote by absentee ballot in city income Avers to adopt a resolution to make application to the Michigan Finance Commission for permis-sion to issue tax anticipation tax elections in cities proposing to adopt or increase the income tax under Substitute SB \$25. The Michigan Municipal League strongly opposed the bill because of the inequities which notes not to exceed the amount of \$344,500.

Motion Carried Unanimously. because of the inequines which would be created by the bill. Motion by Councilman DeRusha supported by Coun-cilman Folino to adopt a resolu-tion opposing Substitute SBS25 and that copies be sent to our legislators, MML and surroun-ding communities. Mayor Vernon advised he had received a communication from Scott Lapham, representing the Chamber of Commerce, and asking City Council to consider the parking fot behind MAGS for the

parking tot behind MAGS for the City Garage Sale in May. Although official action could not be taken on this matter, it was the general feeling of Coun-cil that they did not agree with the use of the MAGS parking lot because they did not feel it would be as successful and in consideration of file flow. consideration of Big Boy. Meeting adjourned at 9:05 p.m.

Respectfully submitted, Joan G. McAllister **City Clerk**

Wixom files objection to Oakland waste plan Wixom Mayor Lillian Spencer has ex-

ressed opposition to the proposed Oakland County Solid Waste Master Plan.

In an April 15 letter, Spencer urged Oakland County Commissioner John Calandro (24th District) to vote against approval of the plan "unless concerns...on the impact of a MCU (Modular Combustion Unit) on the proposed airport and the community are adequately addressed."

The Oakland County Solid Waste Master Plan has been developed in response to Public Act 641 which requires all Michigan counties to plan and implement countywide solid waste management systems by July 11, 1982.

The plan will be presented to the county commission in May for approval and then be put to a vote of all local units of government. It will take a twothirds vote of all units of government in

Oakland County to win approval. If the county fails to approve a solid waste master plan, the Department of Natural Resources will be responsible for adopting the plan.

Spencer's primary objections to the plan center around the proposal to locate an MCU at the Ford Motor Company's Wixom Assembly Plant. An MCU is a facility which converts solid waste to energy (steam) through combustion.

The Oakland County plan proposes two MCUs - a 350-ton per day facility at the Ford Plant and a 150-ton per day facility at the Parke-Davis & Company plant in Rochester.

George Schutte, assistant chief engineer in the county's sewer, water and solid waste division, told the Wixom council last week that Ford and Parke-Davis appear to be the only industrial users in the county capable of utilizing the energy produced from a MCU.

If one of the proposed MCUs has to be scrapped, he said, there probably will be a need for additional landfills.

In the letter to Calandro, Spencer listed three major concerns about the MCU's potential effect on the proposed expansion of the Vernon M. Spencer

Memorial Airport: 1) the beight of smoke stacks, 2) smoke and 3) dust.

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"If the height of the stacks exceeded 149 feet it could represent a potential hazard for aircraft utilizing Spencer, Field," said the mayor.

She also noted that excessive smoke . and particulate matter could create problems for aircraft and asked that Clean Air Act requirements be strictly monitored for compliance. The mayor asked further than all access roads to the proposed MCU be paved to eliminate dust pollution.

In addition to concerns about the airport, the mayor expressed concerns? about traffic and maintenance. She said the city was seriously concerned about" the impact on traffic flow in Wixom's central business district of a possible-70-100 trucks per day using the facility.

In terms of maintenance, Spencer requested assurances that the MCU be properly maintained to prevent un-sightly debris. "The possible attraction" of birds could impact the operation of aircraft in that area," she added. "If." there is an enclosed area for dumping and adequate maintenance, there should be no problems." th:

"The City of Wixom considers the burning of waste a viable process and a >> productive use of a resource," said the mayor. "But the city is very concerned ! with the selection of Ford as the site for a MCU....

"The city is always interested in supporting a project that would be beneficial to Ford, which comprises 40. percent of Wixom's tax base," she continued. "The initial discussions with Ford officials revealed that they are not seriously interested in having a MCU sité generating steam energy.

Additional concerns with the Solid Waste Master Plan were voiced at last week's council meeting. Council Member William Wyllie noted that some areas of Oakland County will receive some adverse impact from the location of sanitary landfills and MCUs, while others will receive nothing but benefits.

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hold their Candy Sale, Saturday, April 10 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. sub-ject to the supervision of the City Manager and the Police Departmen LIBRARY COMMISSION RESIGNATION: Resignation was

An acknowledgement would be

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to express support for emergenhelp resolve the state's budget

4, 1982. Allen Terrace Newsletter and Meeting adjourned at 11:15 p.m.

The Municipal League, in the April 2 Bulletin asked local com-munities to call their legislators v to

received and accepted from Valerie N. Worden who served on the Northville Library Com-mission, effective immediately.

BUDGET REPORTS: The City Manager explained the Municipal League's Bulletin indicates the proposed income tax increase would offset proposed cuts. He did not know whether the monies would be restored in

A complete copy of the proposed budget is on file and available for public inspection at the City Clerk's Office, 45225 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050.

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the City of Novi will hold a Public Hearing on the proposed budget for 1982-83, including a Public Hearing on the proposed use of Federal Revenue Sharing

Funds, on Monday, May 3, 1982, at 8:00 p.m. EDT. It is proposed that \$200,000 of Revenue Sharing Funds be used for data pro-

cessing and \$527,000 for a DPW Facility. Notice is further given that this hearing will be held at the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Road in the City of

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Geraldine Stipp, **City Clerk**

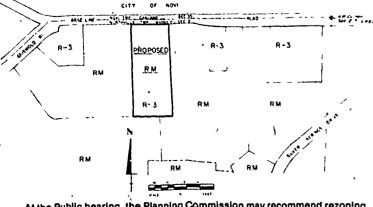
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

Date: Tuesday, April 27, 1982

Date: Iuesoay, April 27, 1992 Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: 41600 Six Mile Road PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Planning Commission of the Township of Northville has scheduled a PUBLIC HEARING to be held on Tuesday, April 27, 1982 at 7:30 p.m. at the Northville Township Office, 41600 Six Mile Road, Nor-thville Michigan for the purpose of hearing the public concerning a proposed rezoning application as follows: TO REZONE FROM R-3, ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL, TO RM, MULTIPLE-

FAMILY RESIDENTIAL

FAMILY RESIDENTIAL Part of the northwest ¼ of Section 2, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, Township of Northville, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, more particularly described as beginning at a point on the north line of Section 2 distant north 87 degress 37 minutes 44 seconds east 1516.78 feet from the northwest corner of Section 2, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, and proceeding thence along the north line of Section 2, north 87 degrees 37 minutes 44 seconds east 287.21 feet; thence south 04 degrees 10 minutes 35 seconds east 735.94 feet; thence south 87 degrees 48 minutes 68 seconds weat 305.83 fact (seconds east east 97 87 degrees 48 minutes 58 seconds west 305.83 feet (recorded as south 87 degrees 37 minutes 44 seconds west 305.87 feet): thence north 02 degrees 43 minutes 38 seconds west 734.59 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 217,956.8 square feet or 5,0036 acres. Subject to the rights of the public and of any governmental in any part thereof used, taken or deeded for street, road or highway purposes subject to all easements and restrictions of record.



At the Public hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the subject premises to any use allowable under the provisions of Northville THE TENTATIVE TEXT OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENT may

be examined by the public during regular business hours at the Northville Township Office, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan, on regular business days of said office through April 27, 1982.

Kenneth McLarty, Chairman Northville Township Planning Commission

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including a \$200,000 cut in rac cash flow problems and track re meet its payment commitments. cities, to be shared in proportion to their revenues. He advised he Discussion followed. Motion by Councilman Folino supported by Councilwoman Ayers to adopt a resolution to support the TEMPORARY tax indid not have the figure from the State, but felt it would probably be a \$50,000 cut to Northville. He explained the loss of \$50,000 would add to the crease to permit the state to make its fourth quarter (July, August, September) com-mitments of revenue sharing, previous projected deficit of \$275,222. He projected the money would be taken out of the school air, and community col-lege payments and to reduce the cuts to state universities if, and last three checks the City would receive from the State. Mayor Vernon asked how much the 11.2% amounted to that the State previously took only if, all other means of reduconly if, all other means of reduc-ing the deficit have been ex-plored. Copies of this resolution to be send to Senators Geake and Ross and Representatives Kirksey and Fessler and the Michigan Municipal League. Motion Carried Unanimously. TAX ANTICIPATION NOTE: The Cirk Mananer evolating the from the cace track money. The City Manager explained the revenues lost from reduced attendance was \$135,541 and the racing revenues cut by the State in November was \$77,882 plus the new loss of \$50,000. The total loss of racing revenues amounts to \$263,424. The City Manager explained the tax anticipation note which would have to be issued to enable the City to meet its finan-cial obligations between now Discussion on the loss to the other race track communities followed. It was noted that the City of Northville lost more and the next receipt of City taxes and the next receipt of City taxes by September 1, 1982. He ex-plained this was necessary as the result of (1) the loss of \$213,424 in anticipated race track revenues, (2) the financing needs of other funds, and (3) the projected 1981-82 operating deficit of the General Fund deficit of the General Fund revenues than Livonia or Haze Park. The City Attorney asked what % the cut was. The City Manager stated it was more than 10% of our budget. He advised the racing losses plus the shortages in all other revenues would cause the tax anticipation note to be revised to dericit of the General Fund (\$61,798 plus the race track shor-tage of \$123,424 for a total of \$275,222). The note would be in the amount of and not to exceed \$294,500, included in that figure would be bond sale costs and at-torney fees. anticipation note to be rensed to \$344,500. He would recommend the tax note in that amount, and if adjustments could be made, the tax note could always be Would be bold sale costs and the torney lees. The City Manager read through the notice with the City Council and recommended they adopt a resolution to apply to the Michigan Finance Commission to issue tax anticipation notes. sold for a lesser amount BUDGET REDUCTIONS: He explained the budget reductions proposed to partially offset the new State cut and asked for two new State cut and asked for two things. 1. Re-enact the tax note with revised figures, and 2. Proceed with the budget cuts as follows: 1. Cancel Employee-Board benquet, limit July 4th to \$1,000 2. Cancel all conferences & mentione pot related to imecussion follo Motion by Councilman DeRusha supported by Coun-cilman Gardner to adopt a climan Gardner to adopt a resolution to make application to the Michigan Finance Commis-sion for permission to issue tax anticipation notes not to exceed the amount of \$294,500. meetings not related to im-mediate City business 3. Reduce fire capital outlay & volunteer wages 4. Reduce City Hall Motion Carried Unanimously. COMMUNICATIONS C O M M U N I C A T I O N S: a. Resolution from City of Berkley urging State Legislature to pass H.B. 5485 re ad-ministrative fees to cover pro-perty tax collections. b. Notification of Organization -Session of Wayne County Board of Commissioners on April 1, 1982 at 2 p.m. with Agenda. c. Expression of appreciation intenance projection 5. Lay off five - City employees The Employee-Board & Com-mission dinner was discussed and it was suggested to find out if people would consider paying for the dinner to be scheduled for the dinner to be scheduled for a later date. Motion by Councilwoman 1982 at 2 p.m. with Agenda. c. Expression of appreciation by Huron Valley Girl Scout Coun-cil re proclamation of march 7-13 as Girl Scout week in Northville. d. Notification and Agenda of Ayers supported by Councilwoman DeRusha to authorize the City Manager to cancel plans for the City Employees — Board and Commissions Recognition Din-ner and consider another time Oakland County Board of Com-missioners' Meeting April 1,

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Oakland, Michigan, intends to issue special assessment bonds of the City in the total principal amount of not to exceed \$2,500,000 for the purpose of defraying Special Assessment Districts' Nos. 67, 68 and 69 share of the cost of water (District No. 67), sanitary sewer (District No. 68) and road and storm sewer (District No. 69) improvements in said special assessment districts in the City. The special assessment bonds shall mature serially in not to exceed fifteen (15) annual installments, with interest payable on the unpaid balance at a rate of not to exceed 13% per annum, or such higher rate of interest as may be authorized by law.

SOURCE OF PAYMENT OF BONDS

The principal and interest of the special assessment bonds shall be payable primarily from collections of an equal amount of special assessments and the bonds shall also pledge the full faith and credit of the City of Novi.

IN CASE OF THE INSUFFICIENCY OF THE SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS, THE PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST ON THE BONDS SHALL BE PAYABLE FROM THE GENERAL FUNDS OF THE CITY OR, IF NECESSARY, FROM AD VALOREM TAXES LEVIED UPON ALL TAXABLE PROPERTY IN THE CITY, SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE CHARTER, STATUTORY AND CONSTITUTIONAL LIMITATIONS.

RIGHT OF REFERENDUM

THE BONDS WILL BE ISSUED WITHOUT VOTE OF THE ELECTORS UNLESS A PETITION REQUESTING AN ELECTION ON THE QUESTION OF IS-SUING THE BONDS, SIGNED BY NOT LESS THAN 10% OF THE REGISTERED ELECTORS IN THE CITY, IS FILED WITH THE CITY COUNCIL BY DEPOSITING SAID PETITION WITH THE CITY CLERK WITHIN FORTY-FIVE (45) DAYS AFTER PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. If such a petition is filed, the bonds cannot be issued without an approving vote of a majority of electors voting on the auestion.

THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to the requirements of Section 5(g) of Act 297, Public Acts of Michigan, 1909, as amended. Further information concerning the matters set out in this notice may be secured from the City Clerk's office.

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Geraldine Stipp City Clerk

Computer transition underway at library

has frequented Northrile Public Library in the past few system will give the library much months most likely has naticed the mail coded stickers as their favorite paperback and bestselling hurdower.

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These stickers - or bar codes as they are called -- represent the first phase of the library's transition to an automated circulation system.

The automated system, which has been in the planning stages for more than a year, probably will be completed sometime late this year or in early 1983, according to librarian Anne Mannisto. Northville Public Library will be

mong the first group of libraries in the Wayne Oakland Library Federation (WOLF) to implement an automated circulation system, Mannisto emlain-

"The long-range plan is for all libraries (in the WOLF system) to become automated," she added.

With a \$3,000 Kellogg grant to help ay for initial capital costs, Northville Public Library began planning for its new computerized circulation system last year.

The library currently is in the process of completing the bar coding of its more than 30,000 books. The process, which began in February, entails coding each book in the library's collection.

Once this has been completed, the library then will begin linking the information on each book into a data base. Mannisto said the library anticipates receiving its computer terminal, which will store all circulation and collection data, sometime within the next few months.

Mannath observed that the new greater "accuracy and efficiency in the circulatine process."

Unlike the current check-out procodure, where patrons fill out title, author, and catalog number for each book an a small paper form, the amated system will simplify the procodure for both patrons and the library staff.

Ma de said patrons will be issued plastic library cards which will be linked to the bar code on each book via the

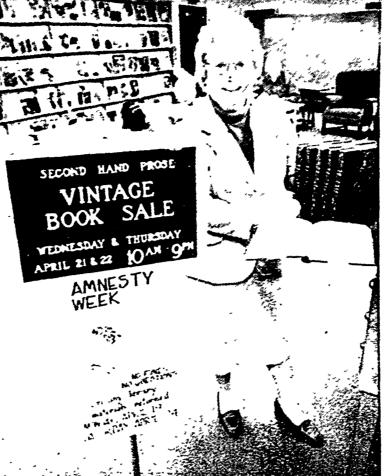
"The process of signing out books will be a list easier," Manuisto said. "Patress will just turn over the cards and books."

The new system also will process all overdme motices, identify what books are on reserve and will speed up the process of locating books within the WOLF system

As a member of WOLF, Northville Public Library has access to books from more than 60 other member libraries in the system. If a patron requests a book not owned by the Northville Horary, it may be obtained through the interioan system.

Mannish noted that with the new competer system, librarians will be able to locate books in another library's collection almost immediately.

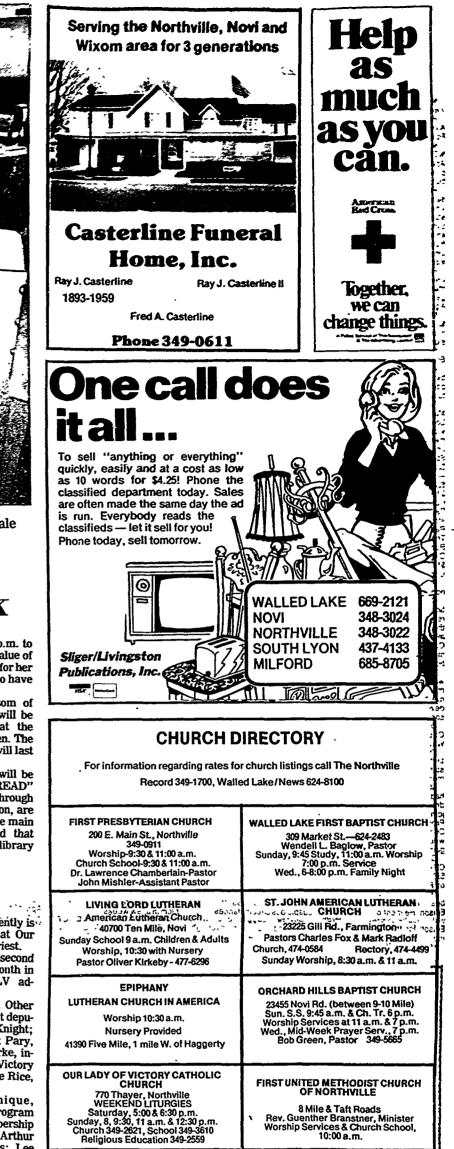
She said the system also will provide an analysis of what books are circulated more frequently than others a process too time consuming under the present system.



Friends member Margaret Dawson prepares for today's book sale

Book fines dropped during Amnesty Week

Wednesday, April 21, 1982-THE NORTHWILLE RECORD-11-A ...



Township Minutes

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES REGULAR MEETING

Date: Thursday, April 8, 1982 Time: 8 p.m. Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

Supervisor MacDonald' called the meeting to order at 8:05 p.m. Moved and supported to ap-point Trustee Armstrong Clerk of

bank Interest and the part of the purpose of this meeting. Motion carried. 2. Present: John E. Mac-Donald, Supervisor; Richard Henningsen, Treasurer; Richard Henningsen, Treasurer; Richard Allen, Trustee; C. James Arm-strong, Trustee and Clerk Pro-tem; Thomas L. P. Cook, Trustee. Also Present: Mr. Ed-ward McNeely, Engineering Consultant; Mr. David Lelko, Buisiness Manager; the press and approximately 20 visitors. Absent: Susan J. Heintz, Clerk; James Nowka, Trustee.

Absent Susan J. Heintz, Cierk, James Nowka, Trustee. 3. Piedge of Allegiance. 4. Vilican Leman letter 37-24/82 5. Department S-none. 5. Department Reports. 4. Cierk – Acting Clerk Amf. 5. Department Reports. 5. Outhield, tetter 37-15782 rei 4. Vilican Leman letter 37-24/82 re Pearson Lot Sola. 6. City.of , 5. Department Reports. 5. Southield, tetter 37-15782 rei 7. Southield, tetter 47-15782 rei 8. Southield, t that Chief Toms wished direction mat Chief forms wished direction regarding disposing of the Fire Chief's car. e. Police Depart-ment — Chief Hardesty stated that he wished permission to restructure his department allowing for the position of Cap-tain in leugh of lightmant Moved tain in heu of Lieutenant, Moved

and supported to approve the position of Captain in lieu of Lieutenant on the police depart-ment. Roll Call Vote: Nays: Hen-ningsen. Motion carried. Chief Hardesty stated Northville Township was low in their park-ing fine structure. He recom-mended an increase in face 11. New Business: a. Ballot Proposal Change. Moved and supported to receive and file this item. Motion carried, b. Mostem

1982. Moved and supported to approve the bills payable 7 (a) and (b) with supplement. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. designates the terms for financ-ing this SAD. Roll Call Vote: Mon carried.

13. Appointments: None. 14. Resolutions: a. From the Township of Northville. 1. Na-tional Volunteer Week. Moved 8. Acceptance of Other Minutes and Reports: a. General/Water and Sever a. General/Water and Sewer Budget. b. Treasurers report February 1962 and March 2962 c. Northville Hospital report March 1962. d. Fire Runs for March 1962. d. Fire Runs for March 1962. d. Water and Sewer Commissioner Minutes February 17, 1962. I. Building Department report March 1962. g. Planning Commission minutes for February 23, 1962. Moved and Supported to receive and Sae Other Minutes and Reports 8 (a) through (g). Motion carried. 9. Correspondence: a. Memo and supported to adopt resolufon 82-20 designating the week of April 18 through 24, 1982 as Na-tional. Volunteer Week as a means of appreciation to all our means or appreciation to all our volunteers. Motion carried. b. City of Northvile. 1. Resolu-tion Supporting S.B. 502 Concer-ning Funding of School Crossing Guards. Moved and supported to Range Functing of School Crossing Guards, Moved and Supported to receive and file this resolution. Motion carried, c. Charter Township of Brownstown. L. Support of Resolution 380 and 381 regarding the overseeing the operations of the Wayne County Read Commission. Moved and

9. Correspondence: a. Memo from Donald Morgan re: Thomp-son Easement. b. McNeely & Lincoln letter 3/12/82 re: Sanitary Sewer SAD Section 13. c. McNeely & Lincoln letter 3/operations of the Wayne County Road Commission. Moved and

Road Commission. Moved and supported to receive and file this resolution. Motion carried. 15. Any Other Business That May Property Be Brought Before the Board. Inquiries.mere made. "regarding the" Our Opinion", ar-ticle in the Northwile Record. Moved and supported to adopt resolution 82-23 amending the Budget. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. Moved and supported to authorize the Clerk's office to authorize the Clerk's office to accept written bids on the surplus Fire Chief's car and sell same to the highest bidder. Motion letter 3/15/82 re: Statutory notice requirements for an ssessment change. i. Clerk Heigtz letter 4/3/82 to City Coun-cit re: Shared Services Budgets. Moved and supported to receive and file items of cor-respondence 9 (a) through (i). Motion carried. tion carried. 16. Adjournment, Moved and supported to adjourn the

meeting. Meeting adjourned at 10:20 p.m. THIS IS A SYNOPS'S. A TRUE AND COMPLETE copy may be obtained at the Township Clerk's office, 41600 Six Mile Motion carried. 10.01d Business: a. Constables Ordinance. Mov-ed and supported to table this Road. Northville, Michigan 48167. Susan J. Heintz. Clerk. item until next regular meeting. Motion carried.

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES PUBLIC HEARING SAD NO. 10

Date: Thursday, April 8, 1982

Supervisor MacDonald called

Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

Week, which began Monday and ends offer her expert opinion on the value of this Saturday, Northville Public Library has declared Amnesty Week for all patrons with overdue books.

There will be no fines charged for the return of any overdue library materials now through Saturday. Overdue materials can be returned to the main desk or left in the bookdrop during the hours the library is closed.

In addition to Amnesty Week, the library has planned a host of activities including its Second Hand Prose Book Sale scheduled from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. today and Thursday in the library's meeting room. The sale will specialize in vintage and collectible books. Rare book appraiser Ruth Iglehart run out of posters.

Local K of C initiated

cil No. 6762, Knights of Columbus, are upcoming with the first, for First Degree, being held at 8 p.m. today at Father Daniel Lord's Parish, 39050 Schoolcraft.

Initiating class for Second and Third Degrees will be held there Sunday.

Sunday's event will be preceded with mass at 8 a.m. at Our Lady of Victory Church with Father Ron Thurner presiding. Color guard from Pope John XXIII Assembly No. 1536 has been invited to participate in the Holy Mass.

After mass, candidates for the initiation class and their families are invited to a breakfast at Father Daniel Lord's Parish. The private initiation follows at 11 a.m.

The Northville Council announces

In celebration of National Library will be at today's sale from 4-7 p.m. to rare or collectible books brought for her to examine. There is no charge to have books appraised.

Two children's films, "Ransom of Red Chief" and "Petronella," will be shown at 10 a.m. Saturday at the library for all school age children. The films are free and the program will last an hour.

Also available all this week will be Miss Piggy and Kermit "READ" posters. The posters, available through the American Library Association, are \$3 each and will be on sale at the main desk. Librarians have assured that orders will be taken should the library

Initiating classes for Northville Courses honor. Father O'Callaghan presently is on sick leave from his duties at Our

Lady of Victory where he is co-priest. The local council meets on the second and fourth Wednesday of the month in the Walnut Room of the OLV administration building.

Glen Kassel is Grand Knight. Other officers are George Metz, district deputy; Adolph Henk, deputy Grand Knight; Aser Bezesky, chancellor; Rick Pary, financial secretary; Donald Burke, insurance representative; J. Victory Dubay, recording secretary: Joe Rice. warden.

Others are Ken Dominique. treasurer; Louis Paquette, program director: George Lynn, membership director; Robert Chapman, Arthur Novak and Ed Payne, trustees; Lee

nded an increase in fees This is to be presented as a writ-ten recommendation. Chief Hardesty stated that it is necessary to make a change in the department uniform as the shirts are a special order item. The change will be with the sumher uniforms and will be pur-hased with uniform allowances. f. Recreation Department — No report. g. Water and Sewer Department — No report. 6. Approval of the Minutes:

Al Regular Meeting March 11, 1982, b. Public Hearing Federal Revenue Sharing March 11, 1982. c. Budget Session March 6, 1982. d. Budget Session March 12, 1982. e. Public Hearing Federal Revenue Sharing March reverai rievenue Sharing March 29, 1982. f. Public Hearing Pro-posed Budget General & Water and Sewer March 29, 1982. gl Adoption of the Budget March 29, 1982. h. Annual Meeting March 29, 1982. Moved

and supported to accept the minutes 8 (a) through 6 (h) with corrections. Motion carried Corrections. Motion Carried. 7. Northville Township Bills Payble: a. Bills Payable through April 5, 1982, b. Water and Sewer Bills Payable through April 5,

Temple — Annual Paper Sale June 11, and 12, 1982. Moved and supported to authorize the Moslem Temple to conduct a paper sale June 11, and 12, 1982. Motion carried. c. Linton Cor-poration Report — Charles Price. Moved and supported to Price. Moved and supported to approve the agreement with Lin-ton, Mields, Reisler & Cotione, Ltd., and authorize the super-visor to sign on behalf of the Township. Roll Call Vote: Motion 12. Recommendations: a. From the Water and Sever Commission. 1. Nixdorf Com-

the public hearing to order at 7:30 p.m. Moved and supported to appoint Trustee Armstrong

to appoint Trustee Armstrong Clerk of the Day for the purposes of this meeting. Motion carried. Present: John E. MacDonald, Supervisor; Richard Henn-ingsen, Treasurer; Richard Allen, Trustee; C. James Arm-strong, Trustee and Clerk Pro-tem, Thomas L.P. Cook, Trustee. Also Present Mr. Ed-ward McNeely, Engineering ward McNeely, Engineering Business Manager; The press and approximately 10 visitors. Absent: Susan J. Heintz, Clerk and James Nowka, Trustee. puter Inc. - Purchase of Com-puter. Moved and supported to table until the next meeting. Motion carried. b. Suburban Assessment Detroit Water and Sewer Customer — Assessment for \$259.74 — Resolution reand James Nowka Trustee 3. The purpose of this public hearing was to listen to com-ments and questions regarding

Sever Customer – Assessment for 3259.74 – Resolution re-quired. Moved and supported to accept the recommendation of the Water and Sever Depart-ment with resolution 82-21. Roll Call Vote: Motion 22-21. Roll Sever Commissions bid award to Pipe Specialists, the Iowest bidders. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. Moved and supported to ments and questions regarding the assessing costs for residents within this special assessment district. 4. Adjournment: Moved and supported to adjourn the public hearing. Motion carried. Public Hearing adjourned at 8 p.m. THIS IS A SYNOPSIS. A TRUE AND COMPLETE copy may be obtained at the Township Clerk's office. Al600 SIX Mille Road. Noroffice, 41600 Six Mile Road, Nor-thville, Michigan 48167. Susan J. carried. Moved and supported to adopt resolution 82-22 which Heintz, Clerk

that this initiation class is being named after the council chaplain, Father John O'Callaghan, and Lech Walesa, solidarity leader in Poland presently under detention. Both will receive cer- and a square dance are up tificates from the council signifying the events of the council.

Pescia, advocate; Michael Sch inside guard; and Harry Weav side guard. A social meeting at 8 p.m. A

Methodist rummage sale slated

April 30 and May 1 have been set as the dates for the annual rummage sale run by men of First United Methodist Church.

This is a sale of fur-kindergarten in the fall members are con niture, appliances, tools, are welcome with others. Wednesday att household articles, knick through third grade. services at 2:30 Registration will be after Beverly Manor. knacks, but not clothing.

The church also is mak- services MAy 2 and ing plans for vacation 9 church school to be held June 21-25 from 9:30 a.m.

For the month of until noon. Children who the Reverend G will be entering C. Branstner and are welcome with others. Wednesday after

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es; Lee hneider, ver, out- April 28 pcoming nd May	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boerger, Pastor K. Cobb, Assist. Pastor Church & School 349-3140 Sunday Worship, 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:15 a.m. HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. V.H. Mesenbring, Pastor	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8:00 p.m. CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Irving M. Mitchell—348-9030 Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv., 7:30 p.m.
of April Juenther I church nducting ternoon p.m. at	Phone: 553-7170 WALLED LAKE CHURCH OF CHRIST 1403 Pontiac Trail-624-4600 John Qualls, Minister-669-9450 SUNDAY SERVICES Bible Classes, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday Evening, 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening, 7:30 p.m.	BUSHNELL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Meets at Mill Race Historical Village, Griswold near Main, Northville Morning Worship, 9:00 a.m. Church School, 9:00 a.m. Dr Robin R. Meyers, Pastor-272-3550 Coffee & Fellowship following service
	ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 430 E. Nicholet Walled Lake 48088 Phone: 624-3817 Church Service, 10:00 a.m. Church School, 10:00 a.m. Rev. Leslie Harding	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun, School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 349-3477 349-3647
	NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook 349-2652 9:00 a.m. Worship & Nursery 9:50 a.m. Church School, all ages 11:00 a.m. Worship & Nursery R. Griffith, K. Kirkby, Pastors	FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi ½ mile west of Novi Rd. Worship & Church School, 10:00 a.m. P.O. Box1 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor
5	FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI Meets at Novi Woods Elementary School Taft Rd. between 10 & 11 Mile Worship, 10:00 a.m. with Nursery Colfee & Fellowship, 11:00 a.m. Study Hour (All Ages) 11:30 a.m. Pastor T. Scherger—478-9265	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217N. Wing 349-1020 Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 AWANA, 7:30 Prayer Service Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
el nc.	CHURCH HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 Service, 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Worship and School Holy Eucharist Wednesdays The Rev. Lesile F. Harding	OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH 23893 Beck Road, Novi South of Ten Mile 349-4259 Pastor Barry W. Jones Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.
vat	GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH Formerty NOV AREA LUTHERAN CHURCH Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Worship Service 10:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class 11:00 a.m. Novi Middle School North Tatt Rd., south from Grand River Gene E Jahnke, Pastor349-0565	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM & WIXOM CHRISTIAN SCHOOL (K-12) Wixom & W. Maple Rds. Family Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Family Night Program (Wed.), 6:45 p.m. Robert V. Warren, Pastor 624-3823 (Awana & Teen Life) 624-5434

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The Northville Record 349-3627

Editorials

12-A-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-Wednesday, April 21, 1982

The Northville Record

Our Opinions Mainstreaming – input needed

Northville Board of Education has slated two public hearings tonight to discuss the possible relocation of approximately 100 Institution Special Education students into the four Northville public elementary schools for the 1982-83 school year. The recommendation, proposed by school administrators as an alternative to closing an elementary school, could be the best solution to dealing with the declining enrollment problem which has plagued the district for the past several years.

However, who will decide whether this recommendation is best for the school district remains to be seen. The board's consideration of this proposal will depend largely on the community's reception at tonight's hearings. It is therefore imperative that residents attend one of these sessions — to fully understand what is being proposed and the changes which may occur in the public schools next year.

Northville's steadily declining student population has left several of the district's facilities under-utilized. The Citizens' Facilities Utilization Committee 'recommended to the board in March that one of the district's schools be closed to help curb expenditures. That committee's recommendation was reviewed by the administration and an alternate proposal to close Taft was presented to the board at its meeting April 5.

Considering the likely possibility that the state would prohibit Northville from leasing a facility in another district with one of its own schools shut down, the administration proposed closing its ISEP operation at Taft and relocating the approximately 80-100 students into the unutilized space in the four elementary schools.

By shutting down its Taft operation, the administration has estimated an approximate \$55,000 to \$75,000 savings to the school's general fund budget — approximately the same cost savings which would be accrued by closing one of the schools within the district. By keeping all four elementary schools operating in their respective neighborhoods, the board also would alleviate the relocation of students and staff next fall.

While the administration's proposal may appear to be a simple matter of student relocation, it must be pointed out that the students who may be moved into the four elementary schools next fall will require extra care and attention.

The controversy over "mainstreaming" mentally and physically impaired students into the regular K-12 program long has been a thorn in the side of many school districts. However, the success of Northville's Institution Special Education Program and special education program has countered some of the negative attitudes which once prevailed.

Much of the animosity towards mainstreaming has developed from a misinformed and indifferent community. Here the Northville board of education is offering the community a chance to voice its concerns before it decides the outcome of the administration's recommendation. By attending one of tonight's public hearings, Northville residents will have an opportunity to review the proposal, raise questions and share ideas. The input of an informed and interested community is essential.

Off the record

It's time to 'spring forward'

It's almost time to "spring forward" — the annual ritual of moving the clock hands an hour ahead to daylight-saving time takes place this weekend. The longer hours of sunshine are the greatest indication that better things are ahead. Besides, taking advantage of the daylight hours is a natural conservation.

Northville librarian Anne Mannisto's research indicates that Michigan is in step with most of the rest of the continental United States in changing to daylightsaving time. Only Arizona and parts of Indiana do not move an hour ahead at 1 a.m. Sunday morning. For most of us, the hands of the clock are advanced as we go to bed Saturday night.

Consequences of forgetting to do so make vivid memories, such as arriving in church as the final hymn was being sung. Then there also was the missed fishing outing a couple of years ago. There are side advantages, however, to being on "fast time." A weekend trip to Indiana (Angola, Potawatomi State Park, Amish and auction country) is easier during daylight-saving time as you've gained back an hour when you arrive at your destination.

There is nothing like arriving for a Sunday morning golf outing only to find you're an hour late and your partners are on the third hole. But on the plus side, you can squeeze in a few extra holes to make up for the ones you missed.

That the switch comes at 1 a.m. isn't by accident — it's actually geared around bar time, or seems to be. Of course, "bar time" takes on a totally different meaning when, instead of running a few minutes fast, the clock leaps forward to closing time and last call goes out 12:50 a.m.

This was a problem in our college days, but seems much less of one now. The lost hour of Saturday night is less consequential when you rarely see the end of "Saturday Night Live" anymore. Of course, the Saturday party crowd makes it up on the other end, when 1 a.m. becomes midnight and closing time is forestalled an hour.

For the digital watch owner ignorant of the workings of his or her time piece (which does everything but wind), daylight-saving time usally means a trip to the jewelers.

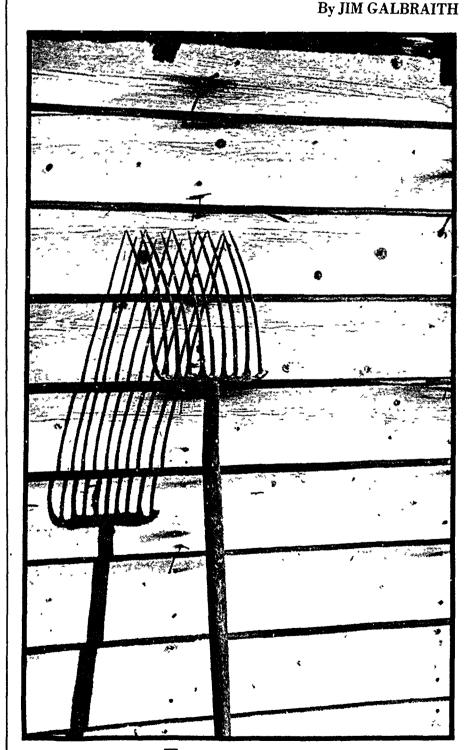
For those forgetful few, failing to turn the clock ahead often means walking into the movie theatre at intermission, arriving at the grocery store an hour after closing and arriving "fashionably late" to your neighbor's dinner party — somewhere between the main course and dessert.

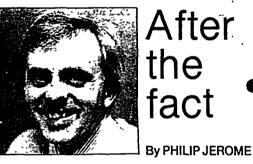
However, clever planning to take advantage of the time changes is possible. For example, one of us was married October 25, giving the reception-goers a little extra party-time if they chose to take advantage of it. Unfortunately, the bar supply was calculated for a standard 24-hour day and the party ran dry just as the band stuck out its hand for an hour of overtime pay. None of this was of consequence to the newlyweds, who magically left the reception at 12:45 a.m. and stepped into the honeymoon suite 30 miles away at about the same time.

Fewer advantages accrue in spring, when some of us can't resist the feeling that, somehow, we've lost an hour out of one of the better parts of the year. Suddenly the gains made by natural progression disappear for, inevitably, the extra hour of sunshine in the evening means an extra hour of dark in the morning. Leaving for work during darkness is associated in our minds with winter and it can be a shock to discover the alarm clock that only recently was bathed in sunshine at first glance is hidden in the darkness again.

> Jean Day, Kevin Wilson, Michele McElmurry, John Myers

Photographic Sketches.





"That's it," she said, whispering in my ear so as not to disturb anyone else in the darkened theater.

"That's what?" I asked, still fumbling with the top of the popcorn box.

Ford history unclear trip

While the community has expressed pleasure and relief that we have still two Fords in Northville's future — the waterwheel plant and the dealership on Seven Mile — the Ford in our past is, in the words of a company public relations staffer, "somewhat murky."

A note (see letters to the editor) this week from J. Philip Anderson, a former Novi village commissioner now retired and living in Florida, sent us seeking more information about the local Ford dealership, known to be one of the first 7,000 in the country.

The Northville Record Centennial Edition in 1969 stated the Northville Ford dealership was started in 1921 and quoted the ad run in The Record of that year by D.B. Bunn, expressing the hope that "we will be able to make fairly prompt deliveries. Anyway bring in your orders and we'll see what we can do."

He was called the "first and longest" in a steady stream of owners until John Mach. Beryl Goldsweig of Ford public relations department has Bunn listed as the first agency owner here, but the franchise records begin with his resignation in 1930. Following, according to these records, were Marz Motor Sales, 1930-35; Renie-Mahrle, Incorporated, 1935-36; Tom Edmondson, 1936-39; Allan and Locke Motors, 1940-1950; Bev Smith, Incorporated, 1950-51; Cy (Cecil) Owens, 1951-54; Marr Taylor, 1954-59; John Mach, 1954-82; Thomas "Joe" McDonald, 1982.

Our Ford contact adds that she understands "very old company records were destroyed by fire." In addition, she comments, in the early days of motoring "there were a lot of sub-dealers and some neighborhood service garages also sold cars." We did talk with Gordon Bunn of South Lyon, nephew of D.B. Bunn, who recalled he had three uncles who were Ford dealers. He thought Bunn was first in Northville but did recall there being a livery stable operation here.

Conjecture is that perhaps the Fords were sold first from the stable which officially was converted to a dealership. It is such information makes community history the most personal sort. Thanks, Philip Anderson, for a trip into history.

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

Farm textures

We welcome letters

This newspaper welcomes Letters to the Editor. We ask, however, that they be issue oriented, confined to 500 words and that they contain the signature, address and telephone number of the writer. Names will be withheld on request, but a brief explanation of why the request is being made should accompany the letter. Deadline for submission is 3:30 p.m. Monday. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libel. "Didn't you hear what he just said?" she responded. "That's it. That's the answer. It was the producer's wife. She's the one who did it."

In retrospect, I realize that the lady who drip-dries my shirts had just made a mistake — her only mistake. Okay, the producer's wife did do it, but she hadn't done it yet. The movie had just started, for crying out loud. The opening credits had not yet faded totally from the screen.

I won't tell you what movie we went to see Sunday night, but suffice it to say it was one of those complicated British murder mysteries where the only one who could never have done it is the one who actually did — or does — it. In this case, the producer's wife.

Approximately one hour and 37 minutes of playing time later, we walked out of the theater.— all four of us, me and my frown and her with that big "I-told-you-so" smile.

"Okay," I finally asked, breaking the silence and hoping to knock that grin from her face by forcing her to talk, "how did you know it was the producer's wife?"

"You have to realize that everything's important in these British murder mysteries," she said, launching into what I knew was going to be a lengthy explanation.

"Every word that is said...every piece of action...every little detail is there for a purpose. It all fits together in a very tidy little package, really. All you've got to do is listen, pick up the clues, the them all together and volla, you've solved the mystery."

It was time to put pettiness aside and admit that I was impressed with her deductive reasoning. "That's amazing," I allowed. "You could really tell who did it that quickly?"

"Absolutely," she responded, the smile returning to her face. "Of course, it helps if , you've read the book."

Readers Speak

Suggestions offered in school superintendent search

Tathe Editor-

(This is a copy of a letter sent Karen Wilkinson, president of the Northville Beard of Education.)

Here are some of the characteristics I would desire in a superintendent.

"One whose credentials can prove success with administration, public relations, budgetary processes and ion negotiating.

.One whose personality and background exudes confidence, achievement and high expectations of self and others. Interviewers should be cautious and aware of the fine line hetween dedicated, achievement-oriented person and one desiring only title and power.

-One whose personal views would indicate a willingness to work closely with citizens and staff to help identify the weaknesses in our system and then be able to provide the leadership to initiate improvement.

•One who can be direct, firm and honest wihout being abrasive or dicfatorial.

One who has good knowledge of state law affecting public education, is knowledgeable of today's educational problems and has an understanding of dassroom dynamics.

In addition to the above I would prefer a person who is willing to live in the immediate area - meaning specifically - Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Northvlle, Northville Township, or Novi. These communities have enough similarities to keep a superintendent apprised of local citizen sentiment. Reading the local paper and attending local organization meetings cannot substitute for living in the community.

Having said all of the above, I might well have saved myself time and paper by simply saying, I want a superinten-

County exec candidates. meet tonight

Leading contenders in the Wayne County executive race will be available to the public tonight in an open meeting of the Wayne Second District Democratic organization.

Democrats have held an historic advantage in county-wide races and the acknowledged leaders in the county executive contest are all Democrats.

Livonia Mayor Edward McNamara, Wayne County Economic Development **Corporation Executive Director Robert** Fitzpatrick, a Dearborn resident and former chairman of the county board, are the acknowledged leaders. Other likely contenders in the August 3 primary are state Senator John Hertel of Harper Woods and Sheriff William Lucas.

Robert A. Ficano, chairman of the Second District Democrats, said McNamara, Fitzpatrick and Hertel have confirmed their intent to attend the Wednesday meeting and Lucas is listed as "probable."

The meeting, open to the public, will be at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Livonia's Bentley High School, Five Mile at Hubbard

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dent who is "Superperson." I will gladby leave it up to the school board to determine how you measure or identify these fine attributes before you hire.

Sincerely, Lois A. Hoffmeister

To the Editor:

(This is a copy of a letter sent Karen Wilkinson, president of the Northville Board of Education.)

I am taking this opportunity to ex-press my views as the Public Affairs Coordinator for Lexington Commons and a member of the Citizen Advisory Committee, on the qualifications for the new superintendent of schools. My neighbors and I believe that the person you select should:

a. Have previous administration

experience in a school district of 1900 or be (she) is serving as superiolendent. more students for a minimum of three years

b. Have formal training in account ting and/or economics. c. Have excellent communication

skälls. We also expect that the new Was livery owner first superintendent would:

a. Live in the Northville School local Ford dealer? District.

b. Be committed to operating the To the Editor: school district on a balanced budget. That is he (she) would not allow expenses to grow faster than revenue.

d. Plan school programs for five years based on revenue and expense projects.

e. Not have any relaive employed by the Northville School District while

Please share our opinions with the other board of education members.

Sincerely, Michael S. Kowalski

Just read The Northville Reckord in regards to the Ford agency in Nor-

thville. F.N. Perrin and Son Edward was the first Ford agency. In fact, F. N. Perrin had a livery stable. He turned the same building in for the Ford agency. So then the Perrins sold out to D.B. Bunn. I

thought you would like to know about the error.

> Yours truly, J. Philip Anderson Tarpan Springs. Florida

Easter candy donors thanked for help

To the Editor:

Even though money is tight these days, the good gays at Perry Drugs

came through agai

They donated a station wagon full of Easter candy, baskets and bunnies to the residents of Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital.

They are also going to give some Easter candy to Carol Ann Donnely of FISH

Many thanks to Frank, Jerry and Mike of Perry Drugs. They remember the very ill people at the bospital at Christmas time, too.

> Sincerely, Mrs. Shirley Matthews

Getting down to brass tacks

BY CHRIS JOHNSON

The Northville Board of Education is going to be making a very important decision on Monday night. The board will be deciding how the district will be using its school buildings

Two meetings have been scheduled for tonight, April 21, in order to give you a chance to let the board know what you think about the choices. The first meeting has been set for 7 p.m. at Moraine School and the second for 8:30 p.m. at Silver Springs School. Please come, listen, ask questions and let us know what you think

After the defeat of the millage renewal last April, many people asked the board to take a hard look at the amount of unused space in many of the schools. The school board asked for, and received, a report from the citizens' committee on facility use. A very important part of the committee's recommendations was to identify a building this April and close the building in the 1982-83 school year.

These recommendations were referred to the school administration for

Marriage series offered in May

An eight-week series focusing on developing a marriage is planned for the beginning of May by Family Service of Detroit and Wayne County through the Learning for Living Center.

Sessions will be conducted from 7-9 p.m. Mondays at the Livonia District Office at 16755 Middlebelt. The stages of the marriage will be reviewed with time for participants to discuss how the material presented relates to their

own marriage. Family Service is a Torch Drive Agency and fee is based on ability to pay.

review and comment. At the board's last meeting, the administration pointed out that the state would probably not allow Northville to lease space outside of the district, for the ISE Program, if there was a closed school building within the district. The administration noted that this would mean moving the children at Taft Elementary in Livonia to the closed school.

As an alternative, the administration requested that the board consider closing Taft and moving those children to empty areas in all four elementary schools. This would allow all four buildings to be used to full canacity. The administration expected the cost savings to be rather similar for either of the options. (This would be true even if the board closed Winchester, the school which would yield the greatest savings to the district if it were closed.) There are many considerations the

board must examine, however, the board is faced with a clear choice. Please come to one of tonight's meetings for a closer look at the issues.

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Promoting Poppy Day

Mayor Paul Vernon is the first to contribute in the Poppy Day canister after proclaming May 20-22 Veterans of Foreign Wars' Poppy Sale Days in Northville Monday. Pictured at city hall, from left, are Sandra' Myers, incoming president of the VFW Auxiliary; Phil LaPrese, Buddy Poppy Sale chairman; Mert Brevik, senior post member; Vernon; Mike Myers assistant sale chairman; Lee McArthur, auxiliary sale chairman; Peggy Hoag, auxiliary president, Merle Hoag, past post commander. The proclamation notes that the

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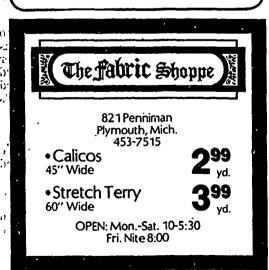
poppies sold on the streets next month are assembled by disabled veterans and proceeds are used "exclusively for benefit of disabled and needy veterans and widows and orphans of deceased veterans." Slogan of Poppy Day is "Honor the Dead by Helping the Living." Vernon urged citizens to "wear a Buddy Poppy as mute evidence of our gratitude to the men who have risked their lives in defense of freedoms we continue to enjoy." Staff photo by Steve Fecht.



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Crane slated as Republican speaker

Illinois Congressman Economic Recovery." He ing one of the most ar- "Holidome" at I-275 and Phillip M. Crane will be will discuss his opinion ticulate, dynamic Six Mile. It will begin at that President Ronald the speaker Saturday at the Wayne County Second Reagan's strategy of cut-District Republican 1982 ting excess spending and attorney Michael Legg, Presidential Banquet. taxes is the only way to The GOP district includes obtain economic Republican Chairman. Northville. recovery, improve production and create jobs. Crane, a 1980 candidate

will discuss his opinion ticulate, dynamic Six Mile. It will begin at speakers in the 7:30 p.m. A private Wayne Second Legg invited "all interested members of the

for the Republican "Congressman Crane is Saturday banquet at the presidential nomination, known nationwide for be-Livonia Holiday Inn "Congressman Crane is Saturday banquet at the Chairman Bing Hominga

Gardner.

Republican Party," said cocktail reception is slated from 6-7 p.m. and a cash bar reception from 7-7:30 p.m. Tickets can be obtained by calling Wesley Berry, Jr. at 261community" to attend the 0228, 273-8590 or Banquet at 427-9232

Planning, library commissioners resign in city

Long-time member and regret and thanks for her DeRusha and G. Dewey commission and the a past president of Nor-thville City Planning service. At Monday night's Commission C. Thomas Wheaton has notified city council's screening committee J. Burton is for both the library of Anne Lauer upon council that he does not wish to be reappointed

library board. As a city member of the council meeting the recommendation of the joint city-township com- library vacancy was fillmission, her appointment ed with the appointment

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received the resignation

of Valerie N. Worden from the Northville

Library Commission,

which was accepted with

pires in June.

Pilot takes unlikely route to airport

By PHILIP JEBOME

How do you get by plane from Novi's Brookland Farms subdivision to the Verson M. Spencer Memorial Airport in Winner?

The answer is easier than you might expect. Just take Nine Mile to Taft, Taft to Grand River, Grand River to Winom Boad, Wixom Road to Pontiac Trail and you're there.

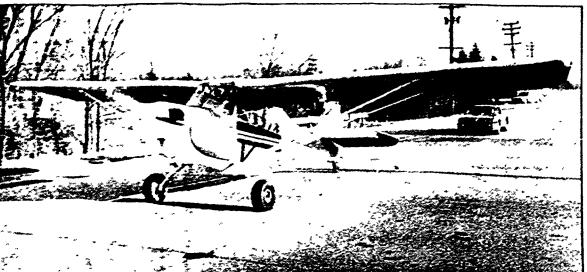
That, at any rate, was the route selected by Charles Walker last Sunday.

Sare there were some bemused looks from motorists who pulled over to the shoulder for a better look as the 23-year old corporate pilot and vice president for Univertical Corporation drove his single-engine plane out to the auport bright and early Sunday morning. But they didn't faze Walker, who has

grown accustomed to bernused looks from passers-by ever since he started assembling the plane in the driveway of his family's home on Cottisford Drive.

"Actually, most people thought it was fumry," he reported. "It's not often that you see an airplane parked in the driveway of a home in Brookland Farms

Furthermore, Sunday's earlymorning jaunt was not the first time



Charles Walker decides to "drive" his plane to the airport

that Walker has "driven" an airplane instead of "flying" it.

"I ran into some unforecast weather near the Oceana County Airport last September and had to put down on US-31," he explained. "The police still





haven't figured out how I got it down, but they were very helpful and gave me an escort the rest of the way to the airport."

The first question, of course, is how did the airplane get to the driveway of a home in the Brookland Farms subdivision. And the answer to that question is also quite simple. Walker carted it in by pick-up truck. The fuselage came on one trip and the wings were brought on another.

"The plane was aging badly and I had decided to sell it," said the 23-year old pilot, "but there just weren't any takers so I decided to fix it instead."

Even though he had never built an airplane before, Walker has taken apart and rebuilt almost everything else. He started with lawnmowers as a youngster and has since reconstructed everything from go-carts to motor boats and automobiles.

"I never had any doubts about my ability to do the job," he said, "the fly."

hardest part was finding an FAA inspector to approve the work.

"It's just like anything else," he ex-plained. "Nobody wants to take responsibility for anything anymore." He finally found an inspector willing to undertake the responsibility, however, and started stripping down and rebuilding the aircraft from scratch last October, completing the

job just a week ago. He estimates that he put more than 700 hours of work into the project.

The Sunday-morning trek out to Wixom Airport was uneventful, at least to the on-looker. But Walker said that driving a plane is a lot harder than fly-ing one because of the ground winds.

And to prove his point, he took off Sunday afternoon — by air — for the Pontiac Oakland Airport. "Driving on the road is ridiculous,"

he said after driving back by car from the Pontiac Airport. "It's a lot easier to

State Representative Fessler to speak at Fellowship meal

State Representative Richard and a former case examiner in the Fessler (R-West Bloomfield) will be the featured speaker at the Fellowship Breakfast sponsored by the Novi Chamber of Commerce next Tuesday (April 27).

Fessler's topic will be "Business in Michigan and What the Legislature is Doing to Improve It."

The breakfast will be held in the Red Timbers restaurant at 40380 Grand River Avenue in Novi and is scheduled to begin at 8 a.m. Ticket information is available by calling chamber offices at 349-3743.

Fessler is serving his fourth two-year term as 24th District Representative in the Michigan Legislature.

A 1969 graduate of Oakland University, he received his juris doctorate degree from the University of Detroit Law School in 1972. Before entering private practice, Fessler served as an assistant prosecuting attorney in Oakland County and is also a former chief deputy treasurer with the county

Retention basin to be repaired

subrogation department of Michigan Blue Cross/Blue Shield.

He is a member of the state's Economic Development & Energy Committee, Insurance Committee, State Affairs Committee and the Michigan Commission on Criminal Justice. He also is vice-chairman of the Judiciary Committee "The Novi Chamber initiated the Fellowship Breakfasts to bring members of the business community together to discuss matters of mutual interest. The breakfasts are patterned after similar breakfasts held by U.S. senators and congressmen in Washington, D.C.

Previous speakers at the chamber's Fellowship Breakfasts have included gubernatorial candidates Richard Headlee and L. Brooks Patterson, U.S. Senator Carl Levin, and Philip H. Power, chairman of the board of Suburban Communications Corporation.

City asks county for help to cope with rat problem

"We're going to have to develop some type of exter-minating program," Mayor Paul Vernon stated Monday night as he reported to city council members on a developing rat problem in the neighborhood of Allen

Last week, he said, report of a rat problem was investigated by the Oakland County Division of Public Health after residents had observed rats during daylight bours. One resident, Vernon said, had killed one but at least two

Vernon said he was advised by the county representative that no authority to require elimina-tion of the conditions that may be breeding the rats. Verson reported he then wrote the Oakland County director of en-vironmental health, Edward O'Rourke, last Thursday seeking inspections by qualified personnel.

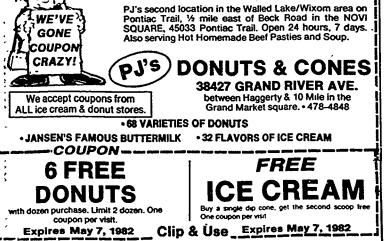
He asked for the inspection of all residential property within 200 yards of the residence on Allen Drive where rats were reported to be observed.

With identification of conditions that would be attractive to rats and letters to property owners recommending elimination, he said, the city could follow



Drive. others had been observed.

the county also has no rodent con-



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A retention basin in Northville Colony Estates that has been adding to drainage problems in the Park Gardens subdivision will be fixed as soon as weather permits, Fred E. Greenspan Building Company has advised the township.

Failure to complete grading around the pond (designed to hold water runoff from the Colony Estates III subdivision) caused drainage to route over already-saturated properties to the south, township engineer Edward McNeely and building inspector Troy Milligan determined.

Greenspan was instructed to complete the grading and to install a protective fence around the pond, as called for in site plans of the subdivision, after the

two officials had notified the planning commission and township board.

The firm sent a letter in return saying the work would be done "when spring weather permits."

The letter further explained that mounds of dirt that impeded proper operation of the pond were being retained for use in grading the Colony Estates IV development and the fence was not erected in anticipation of using an ornamental design after the entire development was completed.

We felt we could wait until those lots (backing onto the pond) had been developed, however due to economic conditions, the time lapse has been much longer than we anticipated," the letter explained.

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Wednesday, April 21, 1982

A better idea

...the little plant Henry Ford built in Northville as part of his "village industries" program might find itself in the history books a second time — as symbol of the turning point toward a revitalized American auto industry.

By KEVIN WILSON

"...(Auto) plants must be made economically viable in their own right - and in this case we can find no way to do that..."

-M.L. Jurosek **General Manager** Ford Motor Company Engine Division November 20, 1981

"...We can have a profitable operation at Northville."

-Harold A. Poling **Executive Vice President** Ford North American Automotive Operations March 17, 1982

Two official statements. Two wellsupported 'explanations of corporate decisions issued less than four months apart. And absolute polar opposites.

Analysis

entire foundation of management-labor relations at Ford Motor Company, and something more besides, according to union and corporate officers.

The first statement was made as Ford rejected a last-ditch attempt by UAW local 896 members to forestall an announced closing by buying the company's waterwheel plant in Northville - a plant location that has supplied valves for Ford engines for 62 years.

The second statement was made as Ford and the UAW announced that the plant would not close after all - that the new rules of the game would allow the plant to play a role in Ford's drive to restore itself to profitability after posting losses of more than \$1 billion in

Those new rules were laid down in the renegotiated national settlement containing wage and benefit concessions from the workers in exchange for job security assurances from the company.

Without the new contract, the Northville Valve Plant might have been turned into a shopping center or some other business, but it most certainly would not have remained a Fordoperated facility.

While much of the focus is on the concessions, and consequent reductions in labor costs, as the biggest change in those four months time, there is ample evidence for a new element in the equa-

Motor Company. Cooperation is the key word and a rather radical one in that the auto industry in general has a reputation for adverserial relationships with labor. While other companies have since renegotiated contracts or are in the process of doing so, Ford is not only the first but most likely the best example of what has been touted as "a new era" in

auto industry labor relations. Within Ford, the situation at Northville Valve is likely the best example of what constitutes that new era.

Both Poling and UAW Vice President Donald Ephlin, head of the union's Ford

became a symbol of the problems both sides brought to the table in Dearborn early this year.

From Ford's perspective, the plant capacity of more than 200,000 valves per day (last April's production) was simply beyond what was needed. Smaller engines with fewer cylinders had reduced demand for valves and the Northville plant could no longer produce them as cheaply as Ford could buy them from outsiders.

Which was precisely the union's problem. This "outsourcing" of jobs was

eating steadily into the employment of UAW members who had been loyal

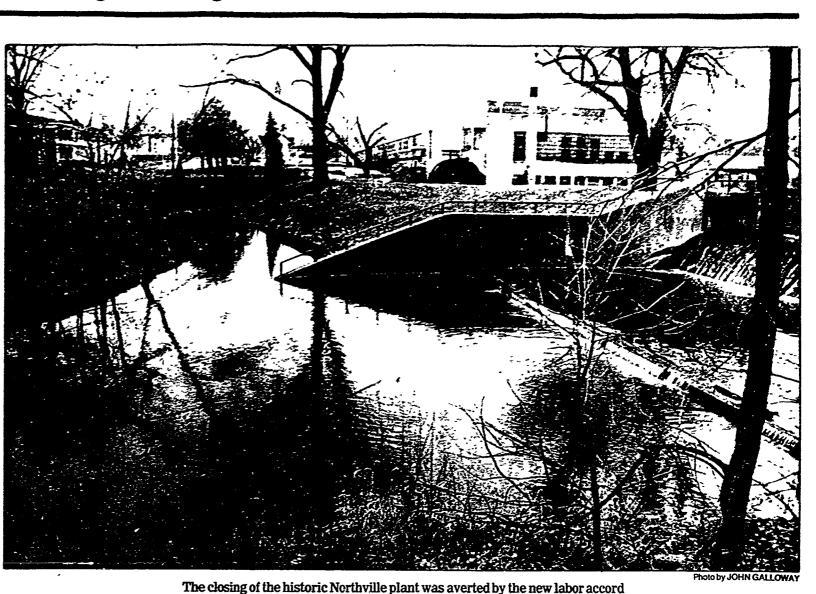
Some of those workers were being left behind as their jobs of 25 years and more were taken away and given to non-union, non-Ford workers in another state.

The employment situation is so bleak, in fact, that the members of UAW local 896 made their \$3 million bid to buy the facility from Ford in order to retain jobs. But Jurosek said the plant was simply not economically viable as a valve production facility, regardless of ownership.

That last portion was the key to the later reopening, however. No one ever



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usiness Briefs

THE INSTITUTE OF TAX Consultants has conferred the title of Certified Tax Practitioner upon Gerry Besh of Northville in recogni-tion of her having fulfilled the requirements and thorough examina-1:01

The certification signifies a high degree of professionalism and a commitment to a program of continuing education in the area of taxa-t.on The award was presented at the annual convention of the Illinois Chapter of the National Association of Income Tax Practitioners in Cn.cago.

Besh has been in the tax business for 14 years and has offices in Dearborn Heights. She and her husband Richard live in Northville and have four children.

BEVERLY ENTERPRISES Administrator Chris Bekish states that the nurses at Beverly Manor do make a difference. Beverly Enterprises is a national health care company that owns and operates Beverly Manor in Novi.

"Nursing Does Make a Difference" is the theme for Michigan Nurse Week (May 2-8), which is sponsored by the Michigan Nurses Association and supported by Beverly Enterprises.

Bekish said the expertise of nurses at Beverly Manor in geriatric nursing combined with their compassion helps meet the needs of the residents at the skilled nursing facility at 24500 Meadowbrook Road.

Because most patients at a long term care facility are older, they have illnesses characteristic of their age group and also are dealing with the aging process, Bekish said.

That's how geriatric nurses can make a difference, he continued. They are trained to handle residents' physical needs as well as their emotional needs. Besides carrying out physicians' orders, the nurse might extend a listening ear or a smile to a resident feeling a bit lonely.



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DOCTORS THOMAS L. MADDEN and Allen M. Mulder hosted a number of Milford residents at the recent grand opening of their new dental office at 725 North Milford Road in Milford.

Pictured above in their new offices are (back row, left to right) Dr. Gordon Niles (sitting), Dr. Allen Mulder, Mary Korenchuk, Laura Woods, Lou Anne Blouin and Sigrid Stachurski. Seated on the couch in the foreground are Cindy Weart and Dr. Thomas Madden.

The new office has the most up-to-date dental facilities available, according to Marilyn Betman of the American Medical Writers' Association. The building is designed for energy efficiency and good sound absorption, she said. There are six treatment rooms, a computer area, laboratory and an advanced communications system in the office.

An additional feature is the Health Learning Center, which contains books, literature and video tape cassettes on a variety of health subjects such as nutrition, exercise and preventative care.

The doctors will be joined by orthodontist Dr. C. Gordon Niles, who will be in the office on a part-time basis. The new office will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

SECURITY BANCORP, INC., announced that net income for the quarter ended March 31, 1982, increased 11.8 percent compared to the first quarter of 1981.

Security Bancorp, Inc., is the parent company of the Security Bank of Novi as well as Security Bank and Trust Company, Security Bank Monroe County, Security Bank of Richmond, Security Bank Oakland County and SecureData Corporation.

The primary factors responsible for the improvement were that, on average, interest rates were moderately lower than in the similar period of 1981 and continued progress of cost efficiency programs.

MICHAEL HAGGERTY, director of sales at the Plymouth Hilton Inn on Northville Road, was invited to judge the Miss New York Teenager Pageant at the Corning Hilton in Corning, New York. He judged the Miss Metro-Detroit Teenager Pageant at the Plymouth Hilton last November.

He has been director of sales at the Plymouth Hilton since March 1981 and has worked with the Miss National Teenager Pageant organization to assist the recognition of teenagers today who are striving to maintain high standards of citizenship, report state directors of the pageant, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Scarborough.

In 1976 Haggerty was presented the Meritorious Service Award by Governor Milliken for his outstanding citizenship efforts. A Plymouth resident for 14 years, Haggerty has been instrumental in encouraging Michigan tourism through his affiliations with the Hotel Sales Management Association International, Southeast Michigan Travel and Tourist Association, American-Motel Association and the Michigan

Society of Association Executives. The Miss Michigan National Teenager Pageant will be held at the Plymouth Hilton for the second year on April 23-25. Competing for two \$4,000 college scholarships and the title of Miss Michigan National Teenager will be 140 teenagers. State winner will receive an all expense trip to the National Pageant in Fort Myers, Florida, in August.

LINDA M. ANDERSON has been named sales promotion director at the Fairlane Town Center in Dearborn. The appointment was an-

nounced by Robert C. Larson, president of The Taubman Company, Inc., developer and leasing/management agent for Fairlane and Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi.

Anderson is responsible for coordination of promotional events, advertising and public relations at the multi-level, enclosed shopping center. She had a wide range of experience in retail advertising, copywriting and design and sales promotion before joining Taubman in 1978 as sales promotion director at Twelve Oaks. A native of Chicago, Anderson currently resides in Livonia. She attended Oakland Community College and is a member of the Detroit Chapter of Women in Communications, Inc. and the Fashion Group. Fairlane Town Center features the selection of five major stores - Hudsons, Sears JCPenney, Lord & Taylor and Saks Fifth Avenue - as well as a distinctive mix of specialty stores and services. The Taubman Company is regarded as one of the nation's leading regional retail development firms. It is headquartered in Troy and maintains regional offices in San Francisco and New York City. Since its founding in 1951 the company has developed and/or constructed more than 70 million square feet of real estate properties.

CENTURY 21 Janisse-Matheson Company in Walled Lake has announced the winners of its first annual Spring Coloring Contest.

Children through the age of 12 years were asked to color a preprinted picture and enter the contest by March 1. The winners were announced April 5.

In the six-and-under category, first place honors went to Chris Apap of Livonia, while Amy Suhr of Union Lake finished second and Brandon VanDeVenter of Walled Lake was third.

In the seven-to-12 year old category, Linda Ruggies of Union Lake finished first, Nicole Hess of Union Lake was second and Holley Hadden of Walled Lake was third.

Century 21 Janisse-Matheson Company extended its thanks to the many entrants and encouraged them to try again next year.



SIX POUNDS OF CHOCOLATE in the form of a \$40 Easter burny was the prize presented to Vanessa Smith last week by South Lyon's Curiosity Shop owner, Tammie Watson (holding large chocolate rabbit). Other winners in the drawing were Mary Fusco of South Lyon, a \$10 chocolate rabbit; and Mickey Segrest of South Lyon, \$5 in merchandise.

Located in the Mini Mall at 127 East Lake, the shop, which features primarily antiques and used books, opened in August under the name 'Mouse House'' which has now been changed to The Curiosity Shop. Watson and her mother, Hazel Watson, who are partners in the business, added handcrafted items in October. They endeavor to carry difficult to find craft articles such as beeswax and bayberry wax, Watson said. Handcrafted dolls and toys, as well as doll house miniatures and furniture kits are also available.

'We're trying for uniqueness and exclusivity," Mrs. Watson said. "This is our first venture in business but we really like South Lyon and feel it can be a show place, a place to visit, like Frankenmuth."

DR. NICHOLAS DOINIDIS of the Doinidis Chiropratic Life Center in Novi has announced that Evan Gussack, D.C., is now affiliated with the clinic.

Gussack will be responsible for the operation of the Detroit Chiropractic Clinic at 19025 Grand River between Southfield and Evergreen in Detroit. The Detroit clinic was opened last May. Gussack attended Queensborough City College in New York and

holds an associates degree from C.W. Post College in Long Island, New York. He also attended the University of Bologna in Bologna, Italy. He is a graduate of the Life Chiropractic College in Marietta, Georgia.

JOSEPHINE HELZERMAN of Alvin's at Twelve Oaks was presented a "You're Special to Twelve Oaks" award by Mall Manager William R. Clogg at a special breakfast for store managers recently.

Helzerman, who has been employed by the women's apparel shop for the past 3½ years, was cited by Alvin's as its number one salesperson of the year. When the Twelve Oaks management team learned of the award, they also presented her with a "You're Special to Twelve Oaks" award, created by a new mall tenant named Chocolate/-Chocolat.

Helzerman said her secret for success is to treat all customers the way she likes to be treated when she goes into a store. "I am honest in my statements to the customer and feel that I am a professional salesperson." she said.

Clogg commented that he was proud to have the opportunity to present this "Number One, You're Special" award to a salesperson at Twelve Oaks.





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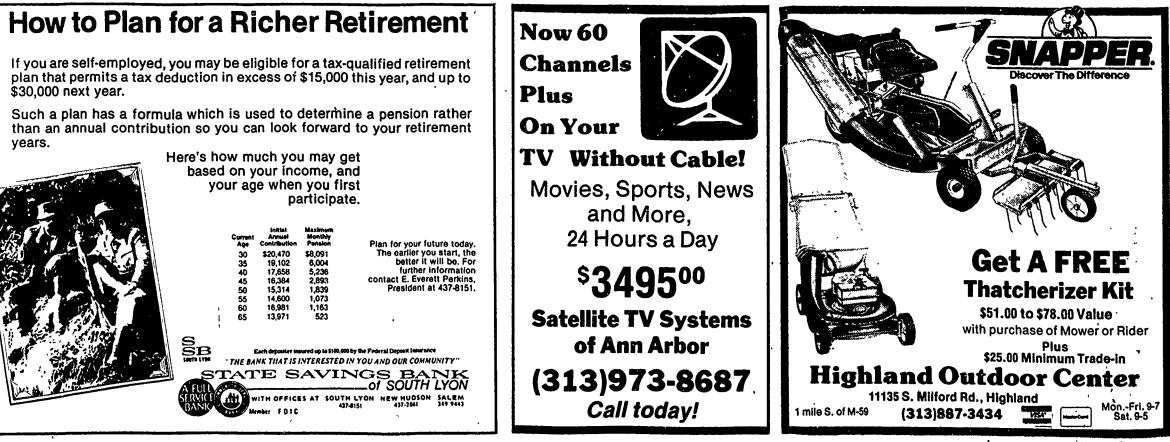
DONALD GREVENGOOD, president of the Security Bank of Novi, has been appointed to the Providence Hospital Advisory Board.

The advisory board is composed of community leaders who volunteer their time to provide the hospital with special expertise in the areas of finance, planning, labor relations, personnel and management

Grevengood is a past president of the Novi Rotary Club and Novi Chamber of Commerce. He presently serves as chairman of the Novi Economic Development Corporation.

TWELVE OAKS MALL Manager William Clogg reports that six people have joined the Twelve Oaks community of shops as new store managers.

The individuals are Leo Garcia, Herman's Sporting Goods; William Ebenspurger, Lord & Taylor; Rik McGathey, The Limited; Mark Shopnick, Dobie Jewelers; Alex Pauwells, LaPrima Music; and James Dale, Charlie Chan.



Northville plant paces new labor/management trend

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said the plant in and of itself was a white clephast. They said it was not viable as a valve production facility.

The forging and grinding equipment used to make valves is rather flexible in that it can also be used to make many different products, including fasteners to name the most frequently cited example.

But changing the product coming from the plant requires a little extra effort - Ford has engaged in a study that could take three months to reach a conclusion as to the best use of the facility; then it may have to invest in some retooling, if not with new equipment then perhaps with machinery no longer

used at other Ford facilities. That kind of effort was beyond the scope of what the company was willing to tackle prior to the new agreement, but under that 30-month pact Ford is committed to precisely that sort of activity.

The contract does not demand a reopening of the Northville plant, but it did call for a review of outsourcing decisions made during the previous agreement and it is safe to say there were some factions within the UAW bargaining committee that pressed for such a commitment during negotiation.

They didn't get it, but they may have gotten something better. UAW officials from International President Douglas Fraser down to Local 896 president Norm Fultz were assured by Ford's chief negotiator Peter Pestillo the night agreement was reached that an effort would be made to reopen the plant.

That was reinforced when the contract was signed and Ford President Donald Petersen told Fultz the company would do "everything possible" to open the Northville plant.

As Fultz said at the time, "You can't get better than that, except from (Chairman Philip) Caldwell, and he's out of the country."

at the table was a sign something new another advertisirg slogan.

- it was the first time in history a Ford president had ever appeared at such an event.

Contract language includes same emarkable commitments from Ford in the form of pledges and agreements to principles. Such clauses, which do not spell out specific obligations, might seem a slim premise on which to predict a new company attitude, but high-level UAW officials believe in the sincerity of those commitments and now can cite the Northville plant as a an example.

As Fultz, a member of the 14-member bargaining leam, said "they're not just blowing smoke. Mr. Caldwell came and spoke to us before he left for Japan and what he said. I believe; we're all in the ame boat, if it sinks, we all drown."

That Fultz and other bargaining team members accepted that premise is indicative of the other side of the coin; a new attitude among auto workers themselves.

Despite frequent reference to the bitter battle fought when Ford was first unionized, it was perhaps predictable that the second-largest U.S. automaker would be the leader in such a turnaround. The family-owned business attitude, in which the employer takes a sincere interest in the employee, left vestiges at Ford that still exist today.

Asked about operations at the Northville plant, local 896 members often referred to the days when founder Henry Ford was in charge, and said the plant had a "friendly, family atmosphere."

That was partially because, with 250 employees, it was relatively small and the waterwheel plant with its resident pond-full of ducks produced an atmosphere unlike the popular vision of the automobile plant.

But it is precisely that kind of "let's all pitch in and do it right" spirit Ford is hoping to foster among its employees by indicating a sincere interest in their welfare. The point is to take "Quality is In fact, Petersen's mere appearance Job One" and make it more than just

'Whatever they give us to make, we're going to make the best product possible. There aren't going to be any questions about the quality coming out of this plant."

> Norm Fultz, Local 896 president United Auto Workers

And the union seems committed to the same idea, perceiving that as nearly forced upon them in the threat posed a rising import share of the market.

"Whatever they give us to make," Fultz told his membership in a meeting last week, "we're going to make the best product possible. There aren't going to be any questions about the quality coming out of this plant." The remark was met enthusiastically by many of the workers.

The profit-sharing provisions of the contract act as an incentive to better productivity and, by extension, competitive advantage, although the dollar amounts involved are low. The UAW has long sought such arrangements with a major automaker, and has profit-sharing at American Motors. where there has not been much to share.

Inclusion of the clause in the Ford and (more recently) GM pacts could be viewed as one of the prices the companies paid for wage concessions, but it also fits in well with the general spirit of the Ford agreement. For their part, UAW officials say the profit-sharing plan is not all they had hoped for but supplies a foundation for future negotiation of the issue.

Other parts of the agreement that signify major changes are:

look to its worker's interests when making corporate decisions (cited by Poling when he announced the Northville reopening):

workers similar to both the "quality circles" GM has experimented with and the Japanese system (Fultz is exploring the idea while awaiting the company's determination of what will

quired, Ford has agreed to make every effort to accomplish them through attrition rather than layoffs;

· A guaranteed income stream program that provides a powerful economic disincentive to plant clos-

· And greater freedom for locals to negotiate unique agreements to answer problems specific to a plant (not including wage or benefit packages).

There are further commitments to maintain the Ford employment of UAW workers throughout the company at a level comparable to the current one through the end of the agreement.

When the company determines it must close an operation, it is further committed to retraining programs and, under certain conditions, placement of

to have some idea of what was going to happen, some of them were running out of benefits and had no idea if they had a chance for jobs or not."

But it may have been more than coincidence that on March 17, it was later revealed, General Motors and the UAW were negotiating plant reopenings as part of the talks there. GM eventually agreed to reverse its closing decisions It four locations, but only after talks stalled in a manner similar to what happened when Ford and the UAW could not agree on outsourcieg language.

Some news reports said Ford management deliberately timed the announcement to keep pressure on competitor GM -- Fraser denied the implication, saying that the UAW was pressing for a Northville reopening announcement at the time and Ford's decision was based on that alone.

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It is no wooder that Poling's an connorment, and Ephine's only hours later, said the reopening decision was in the spirit of the new labor agreement." That an American auto industry labor agreement can be said to have a spirit" is itself a revolutionary idea. If it halds up, the little plant Henry Ford built in Northville as part of his "village industries" program might find itself an the history books a second time - as symbol of the turning point toward a revitabled American auto industry.



Guardian Industries reports record profits

Guardian Industries Corporation manufacturing facility in Texas and the (NYSE) has reported record results in the first quarter ended March 31, 1982. It marked the 27th consecutive quarter in which higher revenues and earnings were achieved over the comparable year-earlier period.

Guardian Industries is headquartered in Novi.

Revenues were \$85.2 million in the first quarter, or three percent above the previous year. Earnings rose five percent to \$6.3 million, from \$6.0 million in the 1981 first quarter.

Despite depressed economic conditions in the company's major markets, operating results in all major business areas improved from 1981 levels. This improvement offset a decline in the amount of engineering fee income recognized between the two periods.

Performance of the company's glass operations was particularly favorable. Revenues advanced 10 percent with an even larger gain experienced in profits, even though substantial costs were incurred related to the start-up of the new float glass manufacturing facility in hich ł December 1981. The profit comparison of glass operations reflects substantial start-up activity occurring in the first quarter of rebuild of one of the two Michigan float glass manufacturing lines.

its trend of improvement in operating performance by achieving significantly higher profits on modestly lower revenues. Insulation Division performance improved from the previous year when a newly completed fiberglass manufacturing line was in a start-up phase.

position of the company.

"First, we are not expecting to absorb in the remaining periods of 1982 the significant plant closing costs incurred in the comparable periods of last year. Our Luxembourg facility is also expected to contribute positively to our for Finally, we have made substantial progress in the propsect of securing additional engineering fee income as a. result of our on-going discussions and last year related to a new float glass negotiatons with several parties."

Guardian Photo Division continued

Commenting on the first quarter performance, William Davidson, president and chief executive officer, said the record first quarter results in the wake of a depressed operating environment underscores the strong fundamental

"While the economic situation will weigh heavily in our performance for the balance of 1982, there also are positive factors," Davidson continued.

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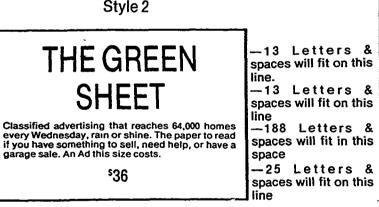
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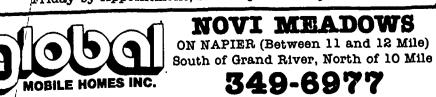
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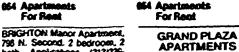
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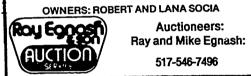


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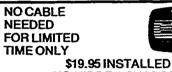
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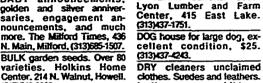
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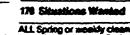
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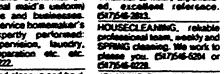
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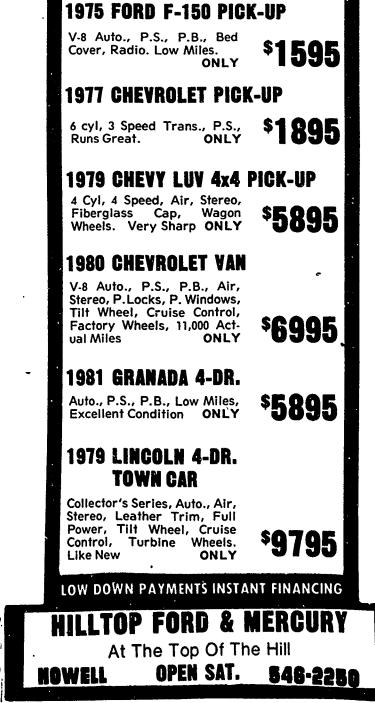
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A. If you die, it is quite likely that the person suing you will amend his complaint and include the personal representative of your estate in the lawsuit. Only the assets in your estate can be executed on for payment of

Q. Our widowed aunt (age 85) died anuary 13 in Antrim County. She had no children but numerous nieces and nephews. We have been told by her friend that her property, which is valued at more than \$50,000, was willed to a friend.

Will I receive a copy of the will and how long will that take, or must we request a copy? If the will is contested, should all nieces and nephews be involved and how is this done? What about the children of deceased nieces and nephews - would they legally be considered beneficiaries?

If the friend is Executrix of the estate. can she touch anything in the house or bank account? The fact that this is so far away and no one knows anything about the friend complicates things.

A. When a person petitions for a will to be admitted to probate, a notice is sent by the petitioner or his attorney to all the legal heirs of the deceased. Notice of hearing is sent to all beneficiaries and devisees that take under the will.

Since your widowed aunt died leaving no husband or children, her brothers and sisters would be notified, as would the children of a deceased brother or sister. Since your aunt died in Antrim County, we would suggest that you call the probate court for Antrim County to find out whether your aunt's will has been filed there. If it has, mail them a check made out to the probate court for Antrim County signed by you with a notation not good over \$25 and ask the probate court clerk to mail you a copy of the will.

If you wish to contest the will, I suggest you retain an attorney who practices in Antrim or Charlevoix County, which is close by.

The usual grounds for a will contest are fraud and duress. It is a four-hour drive to Antrim County from Detroit and I suggest you make this trip and attempt to gain some information as to the circumstances surrounding the ex-

Q. I plan to many and would like to now legal aspects regarding marriage. For instance, I own my own home. Once we are married, will my husband then own hall? Also, I have savings and checking accounts in my own no my husband be able to use them? Will I be responsible for my husband's charge card debts that occurred prior to m

A. If you own your own home, you will continue to own your home until you die. Unless you place your husband's name on the title to the real estate, he would have no interest in it and the home would continue to be your sole and separate estate. Also, all savings and checking accounts in your own name will be your own sole and separate estate and your husband cannot use them unless he obtains your consent and/or you put his name on both accounts. You will not be responsible for your husband's charge card debts.

If you do not wish your husband to have any interest in your estate, put your bank accounts in a joint tenancy with your children and deed your house to your children.

However, a surviving spouse can petition the court to take the assets of a deceased spouse under the Michigan Statute of Decent and Distribution. The deceased spouse would in ordinary circumstances receive all the furniture and furnishings, the right to live in the house free of charge for one year and the widow or widower's allowance, which would vary from \$100 to \$500 per week.

The deceased spouse then would be entitled to one-half the assets remaining after the funeral costs, the cost of probate and the debts of the deceased spouse have been paid. See an attorney who specializes in probate to discuss all of these varying problems with you before you get married. You might also suggest that you enter into a prenuptial agreement with your husband-to-be. Good luck.

Q. Would you explain Treasury Bills and how to buy them?

A. Treasury Bills are short term obligations of the United States sold at a discount, under competitive and noncompetitive bidding. They are issued in book entry form only by a Federal Reserve Bank or sold at prevailing market prices through financial institutions and brokers. Income from Treasury Bills are exempt from city and state taxes.

Treasury Bills are auctioned on Monday and delivered on Thursday. The minimum application for issuance of a Treasury Bill is in the amount of \$10,000. Tenders of over \$10,000 must be in multiples of \$5,000. Payment for the full amount must accompany the application for purchase. Payment must be in cash or by certified or cashier's check made payable to the Federal Reserve Bank unless you are buying

from the U.S. Treasury. The difference between the amounts Retirement Account. Beginning January 1, 1982, the new tax law permits most taxpayers to make taxdeductible deposits up to authorized limits into a special savings account and not pay federal taxes on interest earned on those savings until retirement.

Q. How does an LR.A. help me?

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Q. How much may I deposit in an I.R.A. account each year?

A. Any individual wage earner, whether already part of a pension plan or not, may deposit up to \$2,000 annually in an L.R.A. account. Any selfemployed person may deposit up to \$2,000 annually in an I.R.A. account if earnings are \$2,000 or more.

Any individual wage earner or a selfemployed person with a non-working spouse may deposit up to \$2,250 in an I.R.A. account. Working couples may deposit up to \$4,000, or \$2,000 each, in an I.R.A. account.

Part-time workers may deposit 100 percent of their annual earned income up to a maximum of \$2,000.

Q. When do I pay income taxes on my I.R.A.?

A. Payments you receive from your I.R.A. fund after retirement are considered ordinary income for federal tax \$40,000. purposes. Only those sums you actually withdraw each year will be taxed. Since your income will probably be less than your earnings while working, yourtaxes should be less. Also, when you reach age 65 you get a double exemption on your tax return. If your spouse is also 65 you get four exemptions on a joint return.

Q. May'l borrow from my I.R.A. account or pledge it as collateral?

A. No. This is a prohibited transaction.

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Q. My grandiather died and left an estate of upward of \$300,800. Could you please tell me how the Michigan Inheritance Tax works so far as taxing this estate is concerned?

A. When property changes hands because of death, two different taxes are imposed. The State of Michigan imposes an inheritance tax and the federal government imposes an estate tax. These taxes are separate and distinct.

The Michigan Inheritance Tax is imposed on the transfer of property due to the death of the owner. The property being transferred will be determined by the will, or if no will exists, by the Michigan Statute of Descent and Distribution.

The tax is imposed on all of the decendent's property if death occurs while a resident of Michigan: or on property located in the state, if the deceased was a non-resident.

The Michigan Inheritance Tax is computed on the amount of property each individual heir or beneficiary receives and there is a separate exemption for each. Unless otherwise directed in the will, the law requires that this tax be deducted in the share of the heir or 🤊 benficiary who receives the property.

The first \$75,000 received by a husband or wife from the other is exempt from the Michigan State Inheritance Tax.

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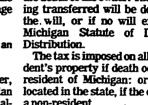
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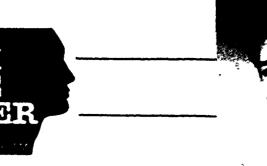
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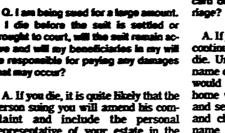






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the will, if there was one. Children of deceased nieces and

nephews would take any share of the estate that their deceased father or mother would have been entitled to receive as beneficiary of the estate.

Once the friend is appointed personal representative (or Executrix) of the estate, she has legal control of everything in the house and bank account in the place and stead of your deceased aunt.

We would suggest you retain an attorney if you feel there is fraud and duress involved in the execution of your aunt's will.

submitted and the auction issue price as determined by the auction (which takes place in Washington every Monday) will be refunded.

Treasury Bills may be purchased by mail if you cannot come down in person to the Detroit Federal Reserve Branch located in Fort Street between Woodward and Griswold. For further information you may write Mr. Larry Pasden, Manager, Detroit Branch Federal Reserve, Detroit, Michigan, 48226 or call 313-961-6880, extension 293.

Q. What is an I.R.A?

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Before medicine understood the cause of gout and how to control it with drugs, the approach was to eliminate outside sources of purines — that is, the patient's diet

Certain foods, like organ meats, were known to have high purine content, so were forbidden. Other known highpurine foods were also proscribed. However, these diets were able to lower the patient's body uric acid level by only small amounts, and were, all things considered, inadequate for control of the painful symptoms.

Over the past 20 years, we have been able to control gout completely with drugs that attack the central problem head on by preventing the acid build up. Two kindsof drug families are used One helps control an immediate attack of gout. These include drugs such as colchicine, naproxen and indomethacin. There are others. There is another family of drugs to prevent the acid problem in advance, between attacks. These are allopurinol and pro-benicid. A combination of these medicines can keep the gout patient pain free - indefinitely.

Once treatment is begun, it is continued indefinitely under careful monitoring. The blood can be tested periodically to assure that the uric acid level is being kept within range for control. The idea is to use the smallest dosage possible that affords maximum relief. Future attacks will be prevented.

Some doctors may still recommend a low purine food diet for the gout patient, but most today do not stress diet, feeling confident that the drugs are sufficient for effective control.

While any joint may be effected, one of the commonest symptoms of gout onset is a pain in the great toe. It should also be noted that the same uric acid imbalance that causes the joint problem can affect kidney function if deposits of the substance collect there

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ment? What causes the uric acid to form in the body in the first place? How long does one have to stay on the medicine for gout? Should one be on a special diet to control gout? A. Three little words sum up gout: "high uric acid." It is an increased level of that substance in the body that leads to the excruciating pain, swelling

and redness of joints. Even though only a few joints may be affected, it can be incapacitating and, until recent years, was for many.

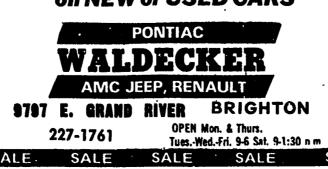
Fortunately, gout has become one of the forms of arthritis we can now completely and effectively control with

Uric acid is formed by the breakdown of body chemicals called purines. These chemical substances are present normally in our bodies and we also get them from our diets.

For most of us, they cause no problems, and, in fact, they are necessary. It is when they build up in our blood that problems occur.

In gout, this imbalance leads to formation of uric acid deposits around joints, and this is the immediate cause of the pain in gout. However, the deposits may also occur under the skin, become unsightly and even pose threat ~ (kidney stones). 14.4

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The Northville Record

Co-op preschool plans open house for new members



Devin Stewart creates sculptures from playdoh

Local resident's symphony soloist

Northville resident Dr. Douglas E. Cox is among the featured soloists performing in this Sunday's joint concert of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra and the Schoolcraft College Community Choir.

"A Premier Performance," slated for 4 p.m. in the Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium, will teature a premier work entitled "A Plymouth Symphony," written by Robert W. Jones, composer-in-residence and instructor in music theory and history at Schoolcraft College. The program also will include the Beethoven "Mass in C Major" directed by guest conductor Dr. falo Philharmonic Orchestra.

Cox earned his medical degree from the State University of New York Upstate Medical Center at Syracuse and served his pediatrics residency at Children's Hospital of Michigan under Wayne State University, where he continues as attending physician and faculty advisor to the Christian Medical Society and holds a clinical professorship in pediatrics and family medicine. He also received a degree in human genetics from the University of Michigan.

Cox is a regular soloist at the Calvary Baptist Church in Canton, where he is choir пог Elders member. He was a founding member of the Board of Regents of the Plymouth Christian Academy.

As part of its membership drive for the upcoming school year, Northville Cooperative Preschool will hold an open house for parents and prospective students April 26-30 at Main Street Elementary School.

Parents are invited to bring their child and observe any of the co-op's four preschool programs. Children will be allowed to participate in activities if they wish. Board members will be on hand throughout the week to answer questions and pass out membership applications. Refreshments also will be served.

Northville Co-op Preschoool, currently in its 35th year, offers four developmental programs for children ages 18-months to five years. All four preschool programs meet in the Main Street Elementary School at 501 West Main

The co-op currently has 61 family members, according to membership chairman Brenda Pescia. She emphasized that the cooperative preschool is a "family experience" and parents are active participants in assisting teachers and planning activities.

The four programs offered at the preschool include the Toddler Play Group for children 18-months to 33months; the Tuesday-Thursday Group for children who are three-years-old by December 1; the Monday-Wednesday-Friday Group for four-year-olds and the Enrichment Group for children who will be five-years-old by March 1.

The Toddler Group, which meets from noon to 1:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, is designed for children to participate in parallel play. Easel painting, playdoh and drawing materials are provided.

in each group with one facilitator and two parents assisting. Cost for the Toddier Group is \$15 per month. The Tuesday-Thursday Group meets

from 9-11:20 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Socialization is emphasized, and children participate in muscle development skills, stories, creative play and creative arts. Class size is limited to 18 children

with one teacher and three parents assisting. Tuition for the Tuesday-Thursday Group is \$20 per month.

The Monday-Wednesday-Friday Greep for four-year olds meets from 9-11:29 a.m. and is limited to 20 children per class.

The curriculum is structured to interrelate art, song, science, etc. Activities include weather and calendar studies, art projects, workbench, puzzles, playdoh, blocks, fingerplays, show and tell, musical instruments, movement exercises and letter and number recognition.

One teacher and three parents participate in each class session and tuition is \$25 per month.

The Enrichment Group for five-yearolds is designed to enhance the child's preschool experience without borrowing from the kindergarten curriculum,

cording to Pescia. The class meets from 12:40-3 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday and is limited to 12 children with one teacher

and two parents assisting. Children in the Enrichment Group are encouraged - but not required - to participate in a host of activities such as visiting the library, making and eating lunch in school, rollerskating and taking field trips to places such as Greenfield Village and the Crestwood



Creating clay shapes are from left Becky Chrzanowski, Kristin Hagen, Mrs. Kathi Jerome

Emphasis is placed on kindergarten readiness skills and children :se the Weekly Reader for discussions and activities. Tuition for the Enrichment Group is \$35 per month.

Each group is provided with a nutritious snack and beverage. All groups participate in family events, such as family film nights, pot-luck dinners, picnics, mini-olympics and Dad's Night. Each child enrolled in the

cooperative preschool must have a

Parents working at the school musta have a current negative tuberculin test,2 skin or x-ray, on file.

As members of the co-op, parents are, required to work as an assisting parent, at the school a few times each month. Bach mother and father also is required to be a hostess or host at one monthly membership meeting and is" responsible for setting up chairs, bringing finger food and putting thingsaway.

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Çox, bass soloist with the Schoolcraft College Community Choir and the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, will be heard in the solo quartet in Beethoven's C Major Mass.

Cox, who began his musical pursuits while a student in the Howell Public Schools, was selected for voice study with-Kenneth Jewell at the National Music Camp at Interlochen. He also was in the All-State High School Chorus.

At Houghton College in Houghton, New York, he studied voice with Gilbert Higes and Eldon Basney. He performed with the Houghton College Choir in solo and quartet roles throughout New York State, including Handel's "Messiah" at the Kleinhans Music Hall with the Buf-

Cox, who practices pediatrics, adolescent medicine, mental health and genetic counseling at Northville Regional Hospital, has lived in Northville almost 10 years with his wife and two daughters.

Other Northville residents performing with the Schoolcraft College Community Choir include Joanne Dewey, Janet Seltz, Shari Clason, Dolores Forman, Chris Lehl, Pete Clason and David Llewellyn. Northville resident Louise Bradley is a cellist with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

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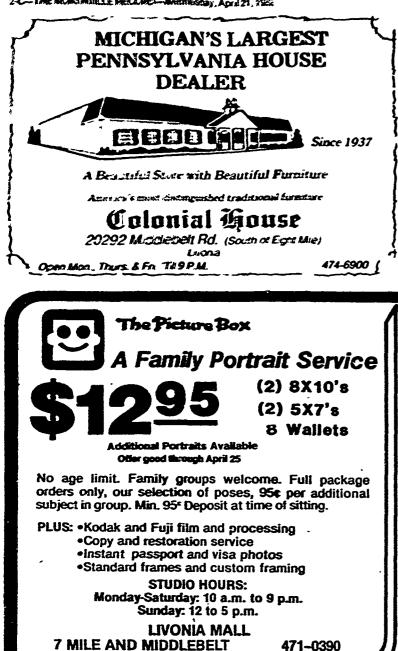
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Newcomers' mini-home tour slated

By JEAN DAY

In Our Town

While most organizations are winding down their year, Northville Newcomers is setting the date for the annual spring membership tea — which also is a "thank you" to of-ficers and board members for their work this past year. It will be given from 1-3 p.m. April 29 in Mill Race Historical Village.

Traditionally, at this event next year's president is revealed and the new board named, reports current president Judee Sweet as she also announces a mini-home tour and the club's annual dinner dance.

Cooke and Meads Mill junior high schools' joint choir under the direction of music teacher Mary Kay Pryce will provide a program of spring music at the membership tea. Current and prospective members are invited. For more information call Ellen VanNoord, 348-8726, or Gerrie Dent, 348-1668.

Homes of two current Newcomers and that of a Newcomer alum will be open on the mini-home tour May 4. Tour day will begin at 9:15 a.m. and lunch will be included in the \$8.50 cost. Reservations are limited to 45 and are being taken by Jean Stevens beginning today.

The homes to be open include the large, new home of Jolen Jacob on Country Lane, which is filled with collectibles; the home of Mary Kooistra on Old Bedford, with oriental items and other treasures from many places throughout the world; and the home of Judy Wilkenson on Grace featuring "lots of stained glass from England."

Date for the annual Newcomer dinner dance is May 15. It will be held at Meadowbrook Country Club beginning with a cocktail hour at 7 p.m. After dinner there will be dancing until 1 a.m. to the music of The City Limits Band.

Open to alums and guests; the dinner will feature chicken cordon bleu. Reservations are being taken at \$27 a couple through May 7 by Mary Carrington, 348-6259.

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Garden branch increases scholarships to four

"We're really seeking applicants for our scholarships," reports Julie Woodard, scholarship chairman for the Northvlle Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association. She's hoping more graduating high school seniors will apply for the four \$400-each scholarships and has extended the deadline until May 7. She may be contacted about the scholarships at 349-5049, or applications may be picked up in students' high school counseling offices.

Mrs. Woodard is afraid the lack of applicants may be because students do not realize that it is not necessary to be going into agriculture to be eligible. Judging will be based on' the application asking why the student is interested and hisor-her goals.

This is the greatest number the branch has given. Mrs. Woodard explains that last Christmas season's Greens Mart was "most successful" under Helen Single's chairmanship, making possible the scholarships.

Everything's glowing with success

Rotary's Easter Seal campaign, a two-day sale April 9-10 of lapel lilies under chaimanship of C. A. Smith was a most satisfying success, he reports, with a total of \$1,050 raised.

Also deemed a success was the Rotary Night at the Downs in which several area clubs participated March 23. The event was a benefit for the new Northville Community Chamber of Commerce building. Chamber president Betty Allen was delighted to receive \$322 for the building project.

Village has 168 supporters here

There are 168 Northville residents who are special supporters of Greenfield Village, having joined the Members' Society individually or as families. (This group formerly was called the Friends.) This spring members are discovering surprises there. The Clinton Inn has reopened with a new name. It's the Eagle Tavern and is reported "a delightful place for lunch" as it features 19th century meals. It originally was the Eagle Tavern in the 1840s and '50s.

Henry Ford Museum is marking Michigan Glass Month with a special American Glass Colloquium from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. this Saturday. Former area resident Kenneth M. Wilson, director of collections at the museum and a noted authority on glass, will lecture on the museum's extensive collection. There also will be lectures on American art glass.

Open house planned

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Northville Co-op families also participate in 'the preschool's money-making projects. Past projects have included bake sales and wreath-making workshops.

Parents are responsible for a continuing job at the preschool such as labeling, organizing cupboards, mixing paints, etc., or serving as an officer.

Officers recently elected to the 1982-83 Executive Board are Kathi Jerome, president; Bonnie Pilarz, administrative vice president; Kathy Reavy, parent education vice president; Sylvia Kambouris, secretary;

Lani Bond, treasurer and Brenda Pescia, membership chairman.

Monthly membership meetings usually are held the first Thursday of the month at the preschool. Tuition is payable at the monthly meetings or by the 10th of the month. Tuition is payable one month in advance, with the first and last month payments due at registration.

In addition to tuition, there is a \$5 non-refundable application fee. Parents can pick up applications during next week's open house. Persons unable to attend the open house or those requesting further information should call Brenda Pescia at 349-4982.

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Fitness course set for June

The sixth annual Creative Fitness weekend retreat is slated for June 4-6 at Mercy Center in Farmington Hills, ac-cording to Jody Adams, director of the

Creative Fitness program. "Color Me Beautiful" is the theme of the weekend spa, designed for students and teachers of Creative Fitness and any new students interested in three days geared toward improving physical fitness and mental case.

Events during the weekend include aerobic dance classes, jogging and walk-ing, morning and evening Hatha yoga classes for beginning and advanced students, swimming, tennis and other free time events.

Also planned are a number of Creative Fitness exercise classes, similar to those being taught throughout the area by instructors Adams has personally trained. The exercise classes are offered in Northville, Novi, Walled Lake, Milford, South Lyon and outlying areas, primarily through community education programs. In addition, a fashion show by August

Man of Farmington, cosmetics demonstrations by Mary Kay and Merle Norman representatives and a lecture from a member of the Michigan Dairy Council are planned.

Offered in previous years at St. John's Seminary in Plymouth, the Creative Fitness retreat is considered by its participants to be an excellent opportunity to get away for the weekend and in touch with themselves.

The entire weekend costs \$89 per person for a single room and \$81 each for double occupancy. Massages cost an additional \$12.

Enrollment is limited, but those interested in attending the retreat are encouraged to contact Jody Adams, 349-2948; Bobbi Lobbia, 349-3694; Sandy Woolface, 348-2998; or Linda Maiberger, 685-2343.



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June, October weddings planned

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Anusbigian of 47100 Grasmere.

The engagement of Lisa Annette Oatey of Detroit to Richard Keith Marrone of Northville is announced. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Marrone of 44809 Galway. The bride-elect is a 1978 Northville

High School graduate and expects to receive her bachelor of science degree in gerontology from Wayne State University in 1983. She currently is employed at the Ground Round Restaurant.

Her fiance is a 1978 Northville High School graduate and expects to receive his bachelor's degree in finance from the University of Michigan in May. He is employed at Michigan National Bank

An October 1, 1983 wedding is plann-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pritz of Grand She currently is employed at the Wyatt Company in Detroit. Rapids announce the engagement of their daughter Maryann to Michael K.

Her fiance is a 1974 Northville High School graduate and was graduated from Michigan State University in 1978. He is co-owner of Shrubs 'N Stuff, a landscape design firm in New Hudson. • A June 19 wedding is planned.

Family welcomes newborn

Gary and Nancy Cash, 65240 West Eight, South Lyon, announce the birth of their second child, Stephanie Renee, April 8 at St. Joseph Merch Hospital, Ann Arbor.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Manoug

The bride-elect is a 1978 University of

Michigan Business College graduate.

Stephanie weighed eight pounds, 101/2

ounces at birth. She has a sister, Jennifer, 4.

Elaine and James Cash of New Hudson are the paternal grandparents. The maternal grandparents are William and Joanne Gearns of Northville.



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Area resident's concert soloist

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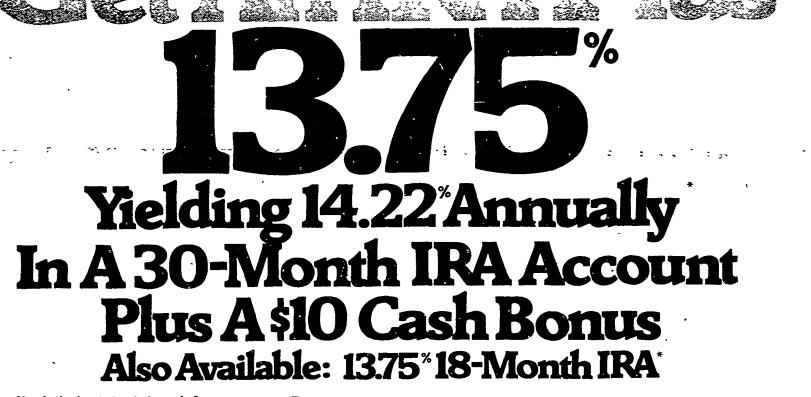
Sunday's performance of Jones' "A Plymouth Symphony" will be conducted by Johan van der Merwe. The Jones work is dedicated to the late Oliver H. Wagner of Plymouth, who died in March, 1981, at age 47, after a long battle with cancer.

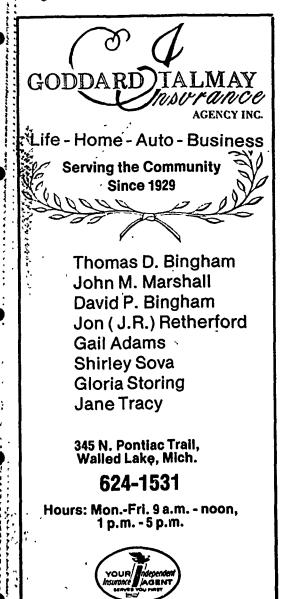
With a \$2,150 grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts, Jones wrote "A Plymouth Symphony" over a period of about six months.

The symphony, his first, is comprised of four imovements: the Overture, the Sicillienne, the Scherzo and Trios and the Requiem.

Dr. Marilyn S. Jones, who will conduct the Beethoven "Mass in C Major," is instructor of Choral Conducting Techniques at Wayne State University and director of Instramental and Choral Music at Renaissance High School in Detroit. A graduate of Wayne State University, Jones earned her doctorate in music from the University of , Michigan,

'Tickets for Sunday's performance are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for senior citizens and fulltime college students. Students 12th grade and under are admitted free. Tickets for the concert may be obtained at Northville's Four Seasons, Beitner Jewelry in Plymouth, Arnoldt Williams Music, Inc. in Canton, Plymouth Book World and Heide's Flowers, or at the box office the day of the concert. Coffee will be served by the Plymouth Symphony League during intermission and free babysitting for preschool children will be provided at the auditorium at Joy and Canton Center roads. Sunday's concert is made possible by a grant from the State of Michigan through the Michigan Council for the Arts, the Plymouth Symphony League and the First National Bank of Plymouth.





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The Northville Record

Juniors dominate list of Northville diamond players

By JOHN MYERS

. If the weather cooperates, Northville's boys' baseball team will be beginning its 1982 season under the direction of first-year varsity coach Fred Holdsworth this week

The Mustangs were scheduled against Novi Tuesday for their season opener. but weather forecasts called for rain Monday and Tuesday. If Tuesday's game was canceled, Northville will open against Brighton today at the Bulldogs' field. Northville hosts South Lyon at 4 p.m. Thursday to close out the week's work.

The first Western Six Conference contest for Northville is slated for 4 p.m. Monday (April 26) against Livonia Churchill at home. Last year, the Mustangs finished last in the W-Six with a record of 1-8.

Juniors dominate the list of 16 players carried on the varsity team by Holdsworth, who coached last year's junior varsity squad to mark of 4-7. Because of the limited outdoor practice over past weeks, Holdsworth explain-

ed he can only judge the team on last year's performance. "It's too early to tell, the only thing I can judge them on is last year's background," Holdsworth said. "A lot of the kids played (Mickey) Mantle ball last summer.

"I think our hitting will be pretty good, but our pitching will be suspect until proven otherwise," he added.

There are five potential pitchers on the Mustangs this year, with three of them being able to play other positions.

Returning to the mound corps this year is junior lefthander John Dranginis. He posted a record of 2-4 with an earned run average of 5.19 last season. He huried 35 innings, gave up 37 hits and 33 runs, of which 26 were earned. Dranginis struck out 32 enemy batters and walked 19.

Another returning pitcher to the staff is senior righthander Joe Peters. He posted a mark of 1-3 with a 5.83 ERA last year. He pitched 24 innings in which be gave up 38 hits, 22 runs and 20 earned runs. He fanned 12 batters and walked 11.

The only other returning pitcher to the staff is senior righthander Dave Malinowski. Because of an arm injury last year, he only worked 12 innings in posting a record of 0-1 with a 4.66 ERA. Malinowski, who also can play shortstop, allowed 11 hits, 15 runs, of which eight were earned, struck out 13 batters and walked 23. At the plate, Malinowski batted .214.

Juniors Tim Thomson and Brian Bidwell also are being counted on by Holdsworth to pitch in addition to playing in the outfield.

Senior thirdbaseman Willie Newman was the team's leading hitter last season with an average of .327. Newman, who played in the outfield last year, led the Mustangs in at bats (49), hits (16) and doubles (4). He was third in runsbatted in with six behind John Ackley's 12 and Brian Pratt's eight, both of whom have graduated.

Other seniors on the squad include Greg Wolfe, who saw limited varsity action, and Bob Townsend, who was a junior varsity member last year. Both are being slated for second base duties by Holdsworth.

Junior catcher Andy Dimitroff saw extensive action on the varsity last year and finished the season with a .250 batting average. He was the team leader in walks with 15 and stolen bases with 12.

Also slated for some duty behind the plate is junior Todd Bartling, who saw limited varsity experience. Bartling cracked three hits in five plate ap-

pearances for a .600 average. Two of his hits were for doubles. Both players are being stated for outfield duty by Holdsworth in addition to

their catching responsibilities.

Juniors Chris Behen and Todd Harrigan saw limited duty on the varsity sound last season. Behen lashed two hits in four trips to plate for a .500 average, while Harrigan cracked one bit in three at bats for a .333 average.

Greg Anushigian and Mike Kelly round out the list of juniors on the squad.

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Dave Malinowski (left), Joe Peters (center) and Willie Newman are this year's tri-captains for the Northville baseball team

Baseball tryouts slated

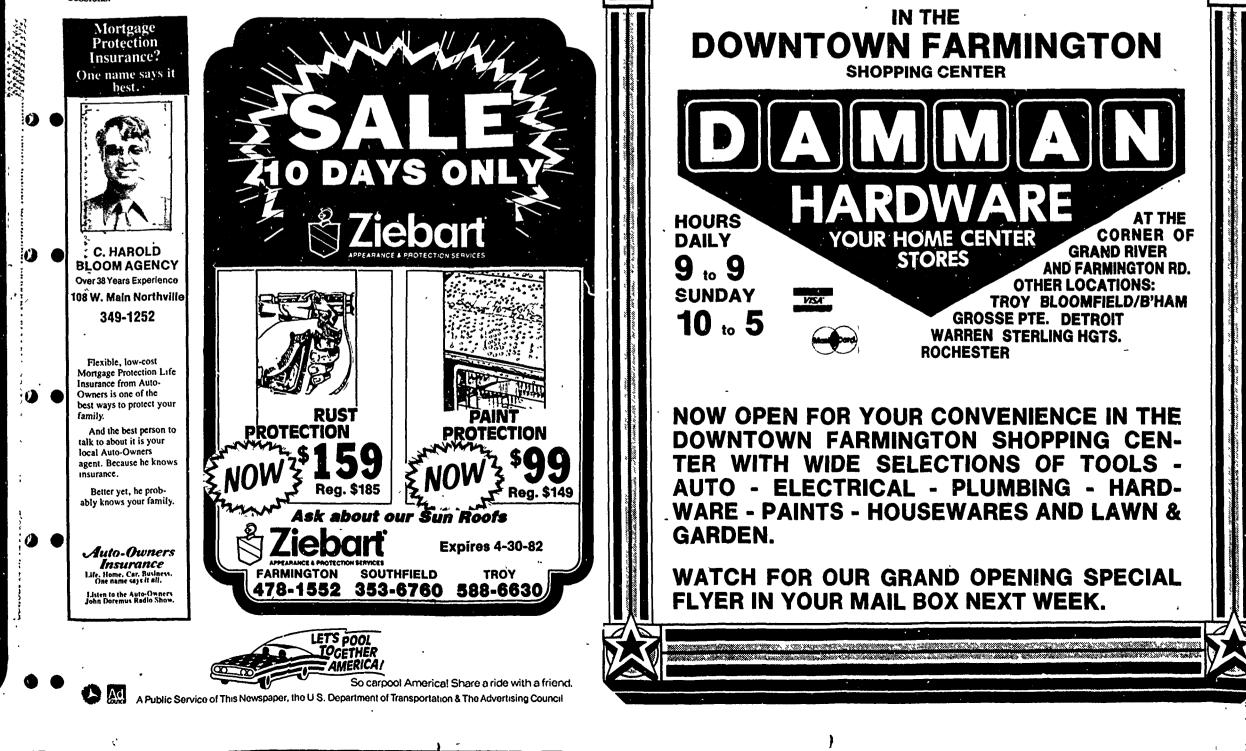
Tryout dates for the Northville Junior Baseball E-League and travel teams have been scheduled.

Tryouts for the 12-year-old and under Pee Wee Reese squad will take place 4 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. Sunday at Fish Hatchery Park field number one. Tryouts for the 14-year-old and under Sandy Koufax team will take place 4 p.m. Saturday at the Northville High School baseball field and 11 a.m. Sunday at the Cass Benton Field at Hines Park.

The 16-year-old and under Mickey Mantle team tryouts will take place 1 p.m. Saturday at the high school field and 2 p.m. Sunday at the Cass Benton field. E-League tryouts for 16-year-old and under players will take place 11 a.m. Saturday at the high school field.

All players interested in trying out for these teams should attend the practice sessions

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Softball squad in rebuilding year

By JOHN MYERS

It is definitely a rebuilding year for the Northville girls' softball team, but at the same time first-year coach Mary Minor is looking for a rather successful season.

"It's going to be a rebuilding year. We're going to think of it (the season) as a process, not whether we win or lose, just learn and do the best we can." Migor offered. "I'm looking for at least a 500 season, and I think we'll be okay in the league (Western Six Conference).

The Mustangs were to have opened their season Tuesday against Brighton if the rain held off. Northville will be in action against non-league foe South Lyon at 4 p.m. Thursday at the Lyons' home field and will travel to Novi at 4 pm. Friday. The Mustangs will be at home at 4 p.m. Monday against W-Six foe Livonia Churchill.

Only four players returned from last year's 4-10 squad which went 4-6 in the Western Six. Seniors Jill Matteucci and Sheri Robins and juniors Sue Keiser and Nancy LaPlante are back for another season.

However, Keiser has been bothered by a knee injury for most of the spring workouts. Minor thinks Keiser, who won all four games as the Mustangs' number-one pitcher last year, may be out for the season depending on the prognosis from the physician.

Blaying mostly centerfield last year, Robins again has been slated for out-

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field duty. She was the team's leading batter last season with a .378 average which include two homeruns, two triples, three doubles, 12 runs-batted-in and six stolen bases. "Sberi is a real strong outlielder."

Minor noted.

Matteucci again will handle the short-stop position where she made only five errors in 47 chances last season. At the plate, she batted .228. "Jill Matteucci is definitely a good shortstop," Minor praised.

SHERI ROBINS

With the possibility of Keiser missing the entire season, LaPlante will be one of the pitchers slated to pick up the slack along with Matteucci.

Other juniors on the squad include outfielder Chris Heary, calcher Judy Morgan, outfielder Trish Settles, secondbaseman Julie Panowicz and outfielder Therimia Luiki.

There are a number of sophomores on this year's squad with secondbaseman Cheryl Berryman topping the list. "Cheryl does not have a lot of experience, but she has a lot bustle. She will develop into a good second-baseman," Minor praised.

Other sophomores include outfielder April Karl, outfielder Pat Wazay and thirdbaseman Jan Roberts.

Because of the poor spring weather, Minor explained the team has practiced outdoors only once before Monday. That has caused a slow development of the young squad.

We need a lot of work," Minor poted. "But, I think we'll do okay."

SUE KEISER

NHS baseball team to battle Brighton

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Holdsworth will be keeping two sophomores, Steve Frellick and Mickey Newman, on the varsity this season.

The Mustangs have been outside to practice only four times since workouts began in March and only half squad was in town for practice during the Easter holiday break.

However, Holdsworth said the team has been able to work on a majority of things indoors, especially taking a lot of batting practice. A batting cage, donated by the Northville Boosters Club, has been a big help during indoor workouts, according to Holdsworth.

"Having that batting cage has really been a Godsend," he said. "It's beloed having the batting case."

This week, he'll find out exactly bow much help the batting cage was to the team.

Local Fun Run slated

All joggers, runners and walkers are being summoned by the Northville Trotters' Running Club and the recreation department to participate in the Nor-thville Downtown Dedication Run to take place at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 22.

There will be a one-mile fun run and five- and 10-kilometer runs which are. open to everyone. Medals will be awarded to the first and second place male and female finishers in each age division in the five⁴ and 10-kilometer runs. Cer-tificates will be awarded to all finishers.

Registration fee for anyone 12 years old and under is \$3.50, for 13 years oldand older; \$6. Cost is \$5 for Club members. T-Shirts will be given to all entrants registered by May 17. Late registration fee is \$8 the day of the race from 8:30-9:30 a.m. However, T-Shirts are not guaranteed for late registrants.

Send or bring completed entry blank to Northville Recreation, 303 West Main' Street. Checks should be made payable to Northville Recreation. For further information, call the recreation department at 349-0203.

JILL MATTEUCCI



Three different family programs are being of-fered by the Nature Center at the Kensington Metropark near Milford.

May 1 are Mondays and Wednesdays only from 8:30-9:30 p.m. Cost is 50 cents. Registration for spring Trotters' Running Club classes will take place April 26 through 30.

Any teams interested in ting a Club T-Shirt, dis-count on local races, gym Class C softball tournatime for indoor workouts ment May 7-9 at Thomson during the winter and Field should contact Pete meeting time and place Talbot at 349-0203. Cost is for. persons interested in \$95 per team.

"Nature's Night Life", an indoor/outdoor program, will take place at 7:30 p.m. today at the Nature Center.

Park Naturalist Mark Szabo will help participants explore the night life along the woodland trails. Participants should wear boots and meet at the Nature Center. Szabo pointed out walking at night helps sharpen the senses. For instance, eyes grow accustomed to the dark, noses detect scents which may elude them during the day, and persons are more aware of feeling as feet hit the ground.

"For anyone who likes to ride a bicycle, there is a program "Nature by Bike" to take place at the Nature Center 9:30 a.m. Saturday, May 1.

Szabo will conduct a five-mile bike ride along the paved bike trail at Kensington. The ride will last about one-and-a-half hours and will feature the sights, sounds and smells of the outdoors while enjoying a healthy exercise. Participants must have bikes.

Another family program is called "Spring Wildflowers" to take place at the Nature Center 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, May 2.

By early May, the spring woodlands are carpeted with a variety of wildflowers. Park Naturalists will conduct both of these one-and-a-half hour walks along the trails.

All of the above programs are free, but require advanced registration. Call the Nature Center at 685-1561 for more information.

A vehicle entry is required. The cost is \$7 annual or \$2 for senior citizens and daily.

Duck Hunters banquet set

"Save a Place for Wildlife" is the theme of this year's spring banquet to be conducted by the Huron Valley Chapter of the Michigan Duck Hunters Association 7 p.m. Saturday, May 8, at the Whitthore Lake Rod and Gun Club.

Jim Sikarskie, a wildlife biologist and doctor of veterinary medicine, will discuss the topic of wildlife as an evironmental indicator. Also, wildlife biologist William Schmidt, who is currently with the Wildlands Division of the Department of Natural Resources, will discuss the benefits provided by the Kammer Land Trust Fund and which properties specifically are to be targeted for acguisition by the Department of Natural Resources. Taxidermy, as an expression of a beautiful art form, will be exhibited by nationally known artist Frank Newmyer. Also, the Wild Wings Gallery of Plymouth will display its limited edition of wildlife prints.

For advance ticket information, call 728-0140 in Westland or 227-7732 in Brighton. If available, tickets may be purchased at the door.

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Soccer team steamrolls three foes

By JOHN MYERS

If there is a team who thinks it can compete with the Northville girls' soccer team, please step forward.

The Mustangs have been in five scrimmages so far this season and have yet to meet an opponent that can match its stength. Northville blanked Troy, 4-0, Monday to compete a perfect 5-0 pre-season campaign.

The first regular season game is on tap for 4 p.m. today against non-league foe Livonia Ladywood, and the first West Suburban Soccer Association contest is stated for 4 p.m. Friday at Farmington Harrison. Northville has another nonleague contest at 4 p.m. Monday at home against Brighton.

We're more than ready (to start)," coach Ron Melever said. "I think five (scrimmages) is enough."

In addition to the Troy scrimmage, Northville topped WSSA foe Livonia Chur-chill, 4-1, last Friday and Retford Bishop Borgess, 6-4, last Thursday.

All told, the Mustangs have outscored their opponents, 49-1, in the five scrim-mages. What is even more noteworthy about the three recent scrimmages is that the Mustangs played each contest with at least four starters missing.

In retrospect, Meteyer said with at least four starters missing it has given him the chance to give reserve players more playing time. Also, he switched some players around to different positions which he sites as a plus.

Additionally, it has proven to Meteyer the kind of bench strength he will be carrying into the season when his starters return. "These scrimmages have shown me that," he said.

Troy comes from the same league as Southfield, a team Northville blanked. 10-0, April 2, and Meteyer said the two teams are similar.

Troy has some good players. They'll win their share of games, no doubt about it," he assessed.

Churchill became the first team to score against Northville and it came on a corner kick with just under 10 minutes left to play in the contest.

While Northville was missing six starters for the game played during the Easter Holiday break, Meteyer believed the Chargers had most of their starters there.

"Our defense had to work a little bit (against Churchill)," Meteyer observed. Bishop Borgess posed no threat at all to the Mustangs, who continually stop-ped the Borgess attack at midfield. "Our midfielders carried us there," Meteyer noted.

Thinclads, netters ready to open year

Northville boys' and girls' track mile and mile events. teams and the boys' tennis squad were opening their seasons this week after naving previous openers canceled.

The boys' track squad was in action Tuesday (April 20) against Detroit Country Day at the Yellowjackets' track, while the girls' team was in action the same day against the same school at home, provided the rain the weather forecasts were calling for held off.

The weather forced the cancellation of the season-opening track meets for both squads April 5 against Brighton and Dearborn Fordson because of the unexpected snow storm which hit the area the same day.

Both squads begin Western Six Conference action Thursday (April 22) against Livonia Churchill. The boys' team will play host to Churchill, while the girls' team will travel to the Chargers' track. Two of the top returning runners for

coach Ed Gabrys are Clark Couyoumiian and Scott Dayton. Both tri-captains are distance runners, with Couyoumjian handling the mile and 800-meter stand with a meet against Birmingham

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Tri-captain Dan Vogt heads the list of sprinters this season. He will be competing in most individual sprint events and the relay events.

The girls' team is headed by seniors Jeanne Stoddard and Patty Jose. Both runners will be competing in the hurdle and long jump events for coach Bob Prom.

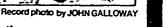
Tennis coach Dick Norton will be taking another young squad into the 1982 season as only four letterwinners return to the Mustang squad.

The four returning letterwinners for Norton this year are Steve Ouellette, Chris McCormick, Matt Abraham and Rich Schohl

The Mustangs will be hosting Novi at 4 p.m. Thursday to open the year after having an April 6 match against Livonia Stevenson canceled due to the snow storm.

Western Six Conference action for Northville begins Monday (April 26) against Livonia Churchill at 4 p.m. at home. The Mustangs close out the home run and Scott Dayton running the two Seaholm at 4 p.m. Tuesday (April 27).





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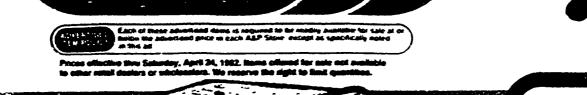
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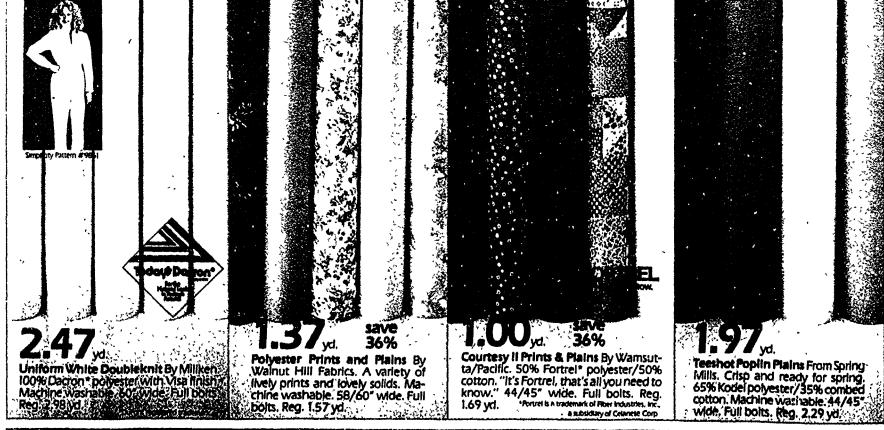




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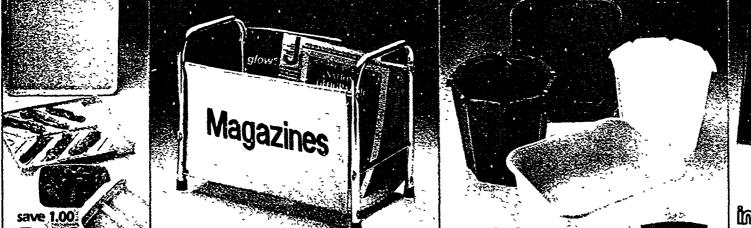
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X-Size Short Lounger Full cut and flowing for the most comfortable part of your dayl Knee-length design in satiny, 100% interlock polyeser with blooming prints for sizes 38-44. Reg 9.97



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Misses Fashion Sundress Designed with full skirt and tailored bodice to be worn alone or under a blazer! Polyester/cotton blends in a variety of light or dark background and prints. Styles may vary by store. Sizes 8-18. Reg. 14.99

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Ladies' Short Lounger Wild and vivid prints in bloom on dark backgrounds of 100% interlock polyester. Featuring scoop neckline, full-cut short sleeves and knee length. Sizes S-M-L. Reg 7.97

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They'll love our under the sun selection of playables!

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Toddler Boy Tank Top or Short By Spencer Quality constructed of 100% cotton terry for longer wearl And now less than 2 00 each! Sizes 2 to 4 yrs. Reg 2.50 ea **1.97** save 34%

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Infant or Toddler Girl Playwear Lightweight, 1-pc. outfits of polyester/cotton in a variety of styles and colors. Sizes 9-18 mos or 2/4 yrs. Reg. 4.97 ea.



Double B Playwear By Buster Brown. Tops or shorts of polyester/cotton for girls and boys. Infant sizes 12/24 mos., Toddler 2/4 yrs. Reg 2.50 ea.

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Pony Court Shoes An excellent, lightweight court shoe for tennis, racquet ball, jogging and all of your favorite activities. "David Thompson" low top leather style with white upper and blue trim. In men's sizes 6-12. Reg. 24.97

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favorite sports! White nylon and vinyl with black trim. Molded studs for track and field activites, baseball, soccer or football. In boys' sizes 2½-6. Reg. 16.97







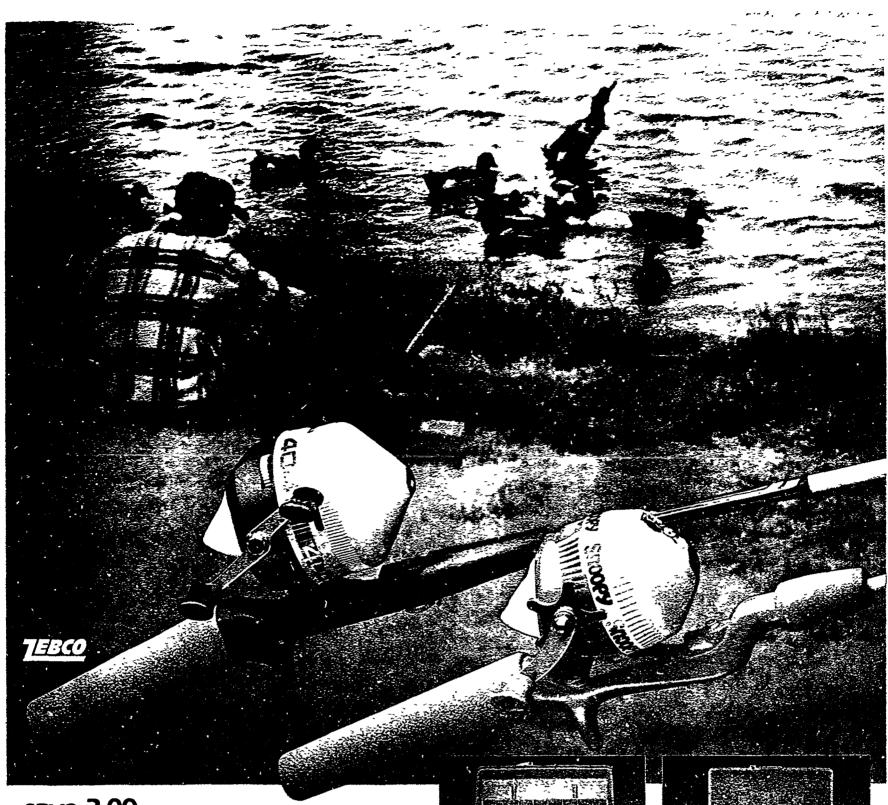
Wilson Championship Yellow Tennis Balls 3 extraduty felt balls for hard courts Optic yellow



Triple Striped Athletic Shirt or Short For that coordinated sports look! 50% Kodel polyester/50% cotton shirt. 65% Kodel polyester/35% cotton short. Both in red, navy, royal blue or green for S-XL Shirt, reg. 8.97. Short, reg 8 97



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save 3.00 **11.97** save 2.01 9.96

Zebco 404 Rod and Reel Combo Matched rod and reel for ideal balance performance. Medium freshwater spincast 404 reel with 75 yds. of 15 lb. line, plus matched 5½ ft. fiberglass medium-action rod. #1545. Reg. 14.97

Zebco Snoopy Rod and Reel Combo A real fishing rig for the kidsl Fiberglass one-piece rod with Snoopy reel. Comes com-plete with practice plug and "how to fish" instructions #1281 Reg 10.97



Old Pal Tackle Box Lightweight, compact plastic. Easy-to-handle box has I tray, 7 compartments. 12%x7%x5". #1040

Snoopy Catch 'em Box Lets kids col-lect their own tackle just like Dadl Plastic, decorated with lovable Snoopy. #500













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Our creamy look-of-linen mixers. Showing a bias for stripes. Or, dots. To add a little excitement to your workaday world. A smooth career move in fuss-free polyester. Misses' sizes.

	Reg.	Sale
Bias-stripe top	21.00	16.80
Trouser	26.00	20.80
Dotty blouse	18.00	14.40
Flared skirt	23.00	18.40
Cardigan jacket .	45.00	36.00
Bias-stripe skirt .	18.00	14.40
Sale prices effectiv Saturday, April 24tl	e thru h.	

JCPenney Fashion Carnival Sale

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e1982, J. C. Penney Company, Inc.

Great things are happening in our new Petite Shop. 20% off

If you're 4'10" to 5'4", we're going to give you fits. Neat and sweet. Everything in the right place, right down to the hem. And, we'll give you a big selection to choose from. Like these coordinates in rich poly/cotton.

-	Heg.	Sale
Royal skirt	15.00	12.00
Print shirt	16.00	12.80
Royal blazer	25.00	20.00
Striped tee	14.00	11.20
Royal short	12.00	9.60
Striped shirt	17.00	13.60
White pant	15.00	12.00
White blazer		20.00

Sale prices effective thru Saturday, April 24th.

What's new? All this and more. Just for petites. In our new Petite Shop. Featuring all these great sportswear looks for your offhours. Mostly poly/cotton blends in the group. Misses' sizes. Reg. Sale

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Print shirt15.0	0 12.00
Split skirt	0 17.60
Ruffled knit top14.00	0 11.20
Tailored slack 21.0	0 16.80
Bomber jacket30.00	24.00
Tight-ankle pant 20.00	0 16.00
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Sale prices effective thru Saturday, April 24th.

We're thinking small in a big way. 20% off

Run for cover! Our jacket dresses are \$15 off.

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Now 24.99

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Orig. 40.00. A trio of double-duty styles that lets the weather change its mind while you play the on again/off again game. And dresses that look this good on their own, look twice as nice under cover. Polyester, cotton and blends in misses' sizes.

Lucky you! Just when you're on your way up, our 9-2-5 shoes are 25% off.

No follow-the-leader looks for a bright selfstarter like you. You think on your feet. In our 9-2-5 shoe collection. Finest leathers. Super styles and colors. Reg. 36.00 Sale prices effective thru Saturday, April 24, 1982

Sale \$27

Mid-heel sandal in red, navy or white. Sling in wheat, grey, apricot, light green. Dress sandal in navy, white, grey or wheat. Spectator in white/navy or white/taupe. Bow pump in navy, wheat, light green, black. Pleated sling in beige, white or navy.



Skirts are back! Every which way but long. Split for action. Bursting into bloom. Going thigh-high and showing lots of leg. Poly, cotton, rayon blends. Misses' and junior sizes.

Sale
7.99
12.80
11.99
16.00
8.00
12.00
8.80
12.80

Sale prices effective thru Saturday, April 24th.

Skirts, skirts, skirts. At 20% off, it isn't which one. It's how many?

11-1 Contraction

Here come the sunshine girls. With the sunniest prices in town.

Now 14.99

Orig. \$25. Baring up. Through a summer full of sun days. Or work days. When the temperature sizzles, you're the coolest thing in town. Choose from the prettiest prints and patterns in poly/cotton. Junior sizes.

Does not include entire line. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken.

Diamonal Sale 25% off azzle-dazzle sale of every diamond *. Even sets and trios, do tail rings and per ents, men's rings and more. In 10 for 14K gold for him and her. *Doesn include earrings, alreedy priced to ark up your ears. ective thru Sale prices Saturday, M

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Hooray! Shorts are coming in, legs are coming out. And pop a top, too. They're all 20% off.

It's pick and choose time. All juniors' and all misses' knit tops and shorts are on sale now. But hurry, you only have this week to take advantage of our good nature. Easy poly/cotton or cotton.

Junior sizes: Reg.	Sal
Miss USA * T-shirt11.00	8.8
Side-snap short11.00	8.8
Striped T-shirt	9.6
Gitano®short short13.00	10.4
Striped T-shirt7.00	5.6
Chintz tap short12.00	9.6
Placket knit shirt16.00	12.8
Poplin walk short15.00	12.0

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Sneak a peak. At our newest sneaker. In six toe-tapping colors. Such a sneaky little price!

Misses' sizes:	Reg.	Sale
Boat neck knit shirt	14.00	11.20
Poplin walk short	15.00	12.00
Peasant T-shirt	10.00	8.00
Twill yoke short	16.00	12.80
Knit T-shirt		8.80
Tennis short	8.50	6.80
Striped T-shirt	8.00	6.40
Tailored walk short		10.40

Sale prices effective thru Saturday, April 24th. "The Fox" and (Hunt Club) knit tops not included.



\$16

Tie one on. Our newest espadrille in six delicious colors. And a very tasty price.

Think pink. Or 7 other colors. Our Par Four® shirt sales in at just 7.99

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Reg. \$11. Think pink. Or blue, white, navy, red, green, yellow or lilac. But think fast. This terrific little sport's on sale now and it's a knockout for the money. Smooth poly knit with neat collar and placket. Misses' sizes.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday, April 24, 1982

Our personality shirt, coming on strong in a burst of color. For just 11.99

Reg. \$15. Personality, Pizazz. This shirt's got it. From its mandarin collar to its embroidered front. Plus a pretty shirred shoulder. And buttons dyed to match. Details that look great at regular price, look like a million on sale. Red, skipper blue, khaki, purple, turquoise, white, banana. Poly/cotton, misses' sizes. **Sale prices effective thru Saturday, April 24th.**

Leg lifts. Take 20% off the bottom line. And the top line, too.

You'll lift your spirits, too. With our novelty slacks that button, tie or snap. With plenty of fun and fashion. Plus novel tees. With ruffles, peplums, skimpy little shapes that show off yours to best advantage. In poly, cotton, spandex blends. Misses' and junior. sizes.

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Ruffled T-shirt		1,20
Ankle button pant	.22.00	7.60
Striped T-shirt	.16.00	12:80
Ankle tie pant	.18.00	14.40
Fashion T-shirt	.15.00	12,00
Sheeting pant	.21.00	16.80
Square-neck T-shirt		7.20
Glazed sheeting pant	.24.00	19.20
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You're in the big time. With 20% off large-size separates.

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We're taking 20% off all large-size shorts and T-shirts and 20% off some great looking pants. Put them all together, they spell summer fun. The kind that's easy when the fabrics are all easy-care polyester, cotton, blends. Reg Sa Sale

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	.11.00	8.80
Walk short		12.00
	14.00	11.20
Shirred-leg pant		19.20
Scalloped T-shirt 🏑		8.80
Tennis short 🖉.		8.00
Striped blouson	.18.00	14.40
Ankle-shirred pant .	.25.00	20.00

Sale prices effective thru Saturday, April 24th. "The Fox" knit tops not included.

This summer, take all the short cuts you can. For starters, you can take 20% off of all our short sets and rompers. Which includes the likes of knicker-alls, short-alls and twopart sets. In easy, breezy poly/cotton chintz, twill, knit and more. For less work, more fun. Misses' and junior sizes.

Reg.	Sale
Bib short-all	12.00
Bib knicker-all	16.00
Double V short set	
Boat neck romper16.00	

Sale prices effective trru Saturday, April 24th.

20% off short cuts. The best things to happen to your shape since diet soda. <u>ال</u>

Smooth on great body. 20% off all Miss USA swimwear.

From sea to shining sea, we're keeping America's beaches beautiful. With Miss USA swimwear that smooths on like a nice, ripe tan. The collection includes maillots, bandeaus, bikinis, boy-legs and more. In cotton, nylon, poly and spandex blends.

Reg. 🔬 Sale
Reg. Sale Striped bikini 20.00 16,00
Tropical print 27.00 21.60
Deep V maillot . 20.00 3 16.00
Strapless stripe . 24.00 3 (19.20)
Keyhole tie
Sale prices effective thru
Saturday, April 24th.

Your best beach buddy A flat little ankle strap to skim over the hot sand. In five hot colors. At a hot little price.

6.99

Oh, fresh. Oh, feminine. Our voiles make you glad you're a girl.

Now 21.99

Orig. \$34. For the summer times when innocence is the better part of fashion. When white is better than bright. Airy poly/cotton with the most delicious. trims and touches. Even a deep ruffle at the hem. For junior sizes.

JCPenney Fashion Carnival Sale

Event starts Sunday, April 18, 1982

SHOP JCPENNEY SUNDAY NOON 'TIL 5:00 P.M.

Shop these JCPenney stores Monday-Saturday 9:30 A.M. 'til 9:00 P.M. GROSSE POINTE WOODS, 7 Mile & Mack 884-3990. LINCOLN PARK, Fort & Emmons, 382-3396. Shop these JCPenney stores Monday-Saturday 10:00 A.M. 'til 9:00 P.M. FAIRLANE TOWN CENTER, Michigan Ave. and Hubbard, 593-3300. TECH PLAZA, 12 Mile & Van Dyke, 573-4370. TWELVE OAKS MALL, 12 Mile & Novi Rd. 348-3190. NORTHLAND, Greenfield Road & Hwy. 102, 557-6600. EASTLAND, 18000 E. Eight Mile Rd., 521-4900. WESTLAND, Warren and Wayne Rd. 425-4260. NORTHWOOD, 13 Mile and Woodward, 288-6200. SOUTHLAND, Eureka and Pardee Rd. 287-2020. BLOOMFIELD, Miracle Mile, Telegraph and Sq. Lake Rd. 338-4515. LAKESIDE, M-59 and Shoenherr 247-1710. OAKLAND MALL, 14 Mile and I-75 583-3400. BRIARWOOD MALL, Ann Arbor, 500 Briarwood Circle 769-7910.

Merchandise available at the above stores with the following exceptions:

Page 7. Diamonds not available at JCPenney, Bloomfield, Northwood, Tech Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods or Lincoln Park.

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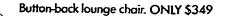
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Colonial House SAVE! **EXCITING NEW FURNITURE DESIGNS** PLUS SPECIAL VALUES FOR SPRING.

- A.20% offour new pine wall system. See pages 4 and 5 for introductory savings.
- **B.** Special value.. Seven beautiful, newly designed chairs \$349 each. See page 2.
- C. 20% off^{*}our elegant new cherry wall system. Details on page 6.
- **D.** 20% off*fabulous desks and chairs. Seven new Pennsylvania House designs at great savings. See page 7.
- E. Special value... Sofas only \$799 Loveseats only \$699. Big news for classic styles...see page 3.
- F. Pennsylvania House exclusive...Special Edition clocks only \$169.95 each. Details on page 8.



Pennsylvania House Chairs only \$349.

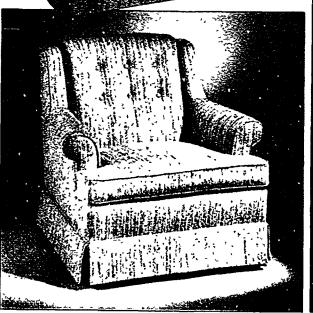




Slope arm tub chair. ONLY \$349

We've specially designed a collection of chairs, sofas and loveseats and selected a fabulous group of nearly 100 fashion fabrics so you can put together a beautiful living room, pick up that special accent piece, or begin designing your new home with the famous quality of Pennsylvania House upholstery.

Note their special details a Pennsylvania House tradition quality construction includes solid hardwood frames and 8-way hand tied springs.



Roll arm lounge chair. ONLY \$349

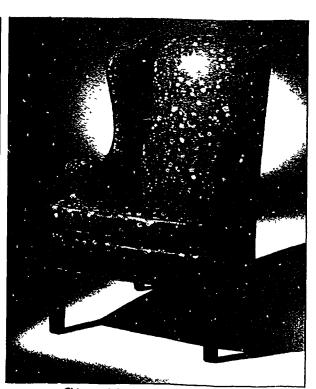
Flare arm lounge chair. ONLY \$349

Queen Anne wing chair. ONLY \$349

YOUR CHOICE! Any one of these seven chairs ONLY \$349 mfrs. sugg. retail prices

Ottoman, ONLY \$179

And as an added design feature, five chairs are available as swivel rockers, priced just slightly higher.

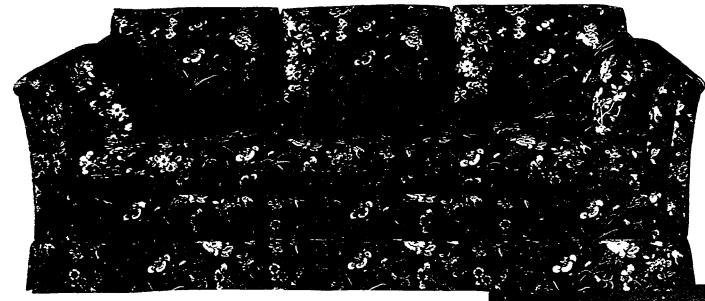


Chippendale wing chair. ONLY \$349



Button-back tub chair. ONLY \$349

Pennsylvania House Sofas only \$799.



83" Transitional sofa. ONLY \$799 61" matching loveseat. ONLY \$699

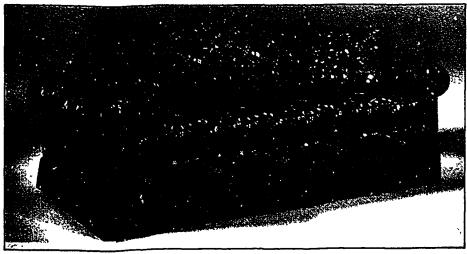
YOUR CHOICE! Any one of these six sofas ONLY \$799.

mfrs. sugg. retail prices

And five sofas are available with matching loveseats at \$699.

You may wish to choose to have one of our beautiful fabrics quilted at a slight additional charge.

81" Roll-arm loose pillowback sofa. ONLY \$799 59" matching loveseat. ONLY \$699

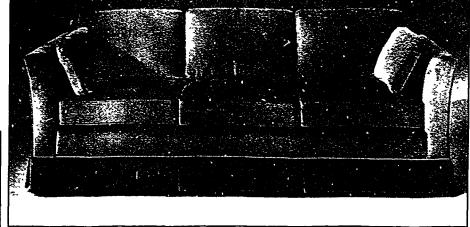


79" Camel back sofa. ONLY \$799

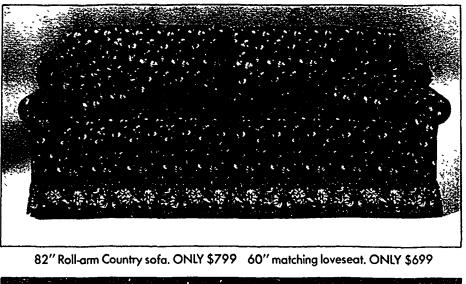


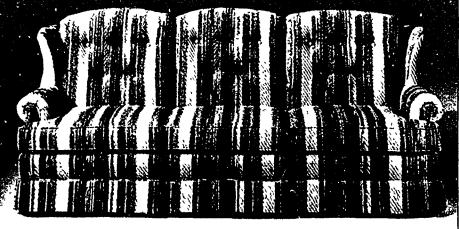
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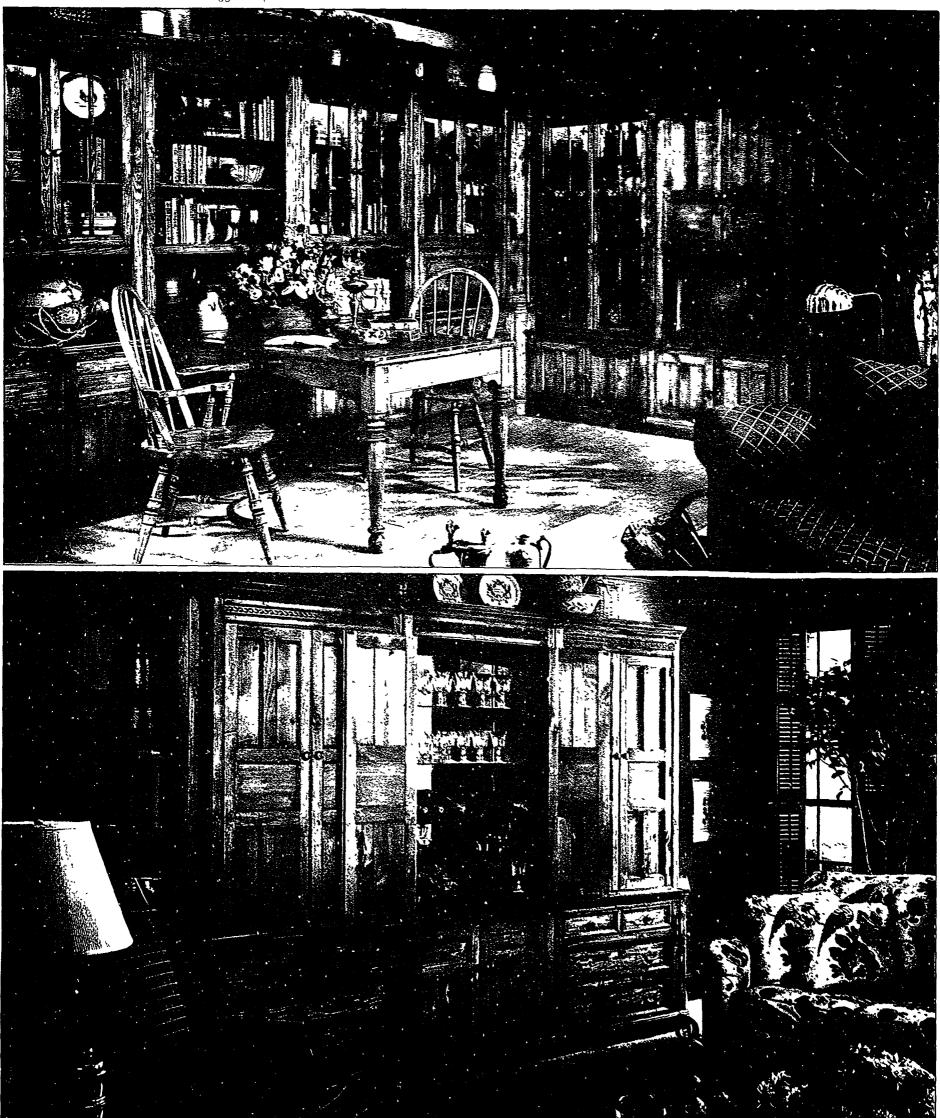
82" Traditional loose pillowback sofa. ONLY \$799 60" matching loveseat. ONLY \$699



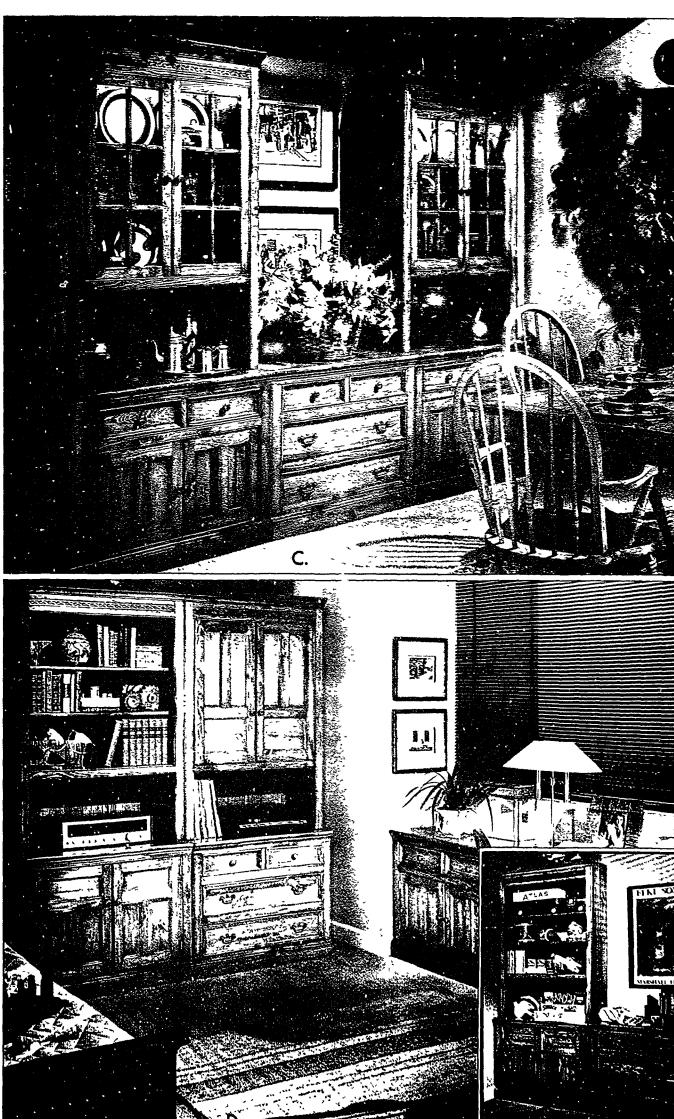


81½ " American Country sofa. ONLY \$799 58½ " matching loveseat. ONLY \$699

SAVE 20% on Pennsylvania House



beautiful, all new pine wall system.



20% OFF*a full range of versatile, functional units for every room.

A. Wall-to-wall storage.

	Mfrs Suc	<u>g Retail</u>	SALE
	Door base with	.\$359 .	\$287
15-4522	Glass door top	.\$470 .	. \$376
15-3240	Library table	. \$469 .	. \$375
15-4521	Bookcase top	. \$350 .	\$280
15-4524	Desk top with	. \$550 .	\$440
15-4502	Door/drawer base	. \$419 .	\$335
15-4508	Corner filler		\$167
15-4531	Curio/china with	\$610	. \$488
15-4506	Low door base	. \$335 .	
15-4526	TV/Stereo top	\$520	\$416

B. Living room luxury.

<u>Mfrs_Sugg_Retail</u>	SALE
15-4505 Outside corner base	
with	\$223
15-4525 Outside corner top \$290	\$232
15-4501 Drawer base with\$459	\$367
15-4529 Full depth top\$510	\$408
15-4503 Door base\$359	\$287
15-4530 Full depth bar with* \$760	\$608
*Note: Wine rack optional.	·

C. Dining room display.

Mfrs Sugg Retail	SALE
Outside corner base	
with\$279	\$223
Outside corner top \$290	\$232
Door/drawer base	-
with\$419	\$335
Glass door top\$470	\$376
Drawer base\$459	\$367
	Outside corner base with

D. Work, study, entertainment.

SALE	Mfrs. Sugg. Retail	
\$287	Door base with\$359	5-4503
\$280	Bookcase top\$350	5-4521
\$367	Drawer base with \$459	5-4501
\$376	Wood door top\$470	5-4523
\$335	Door/drawer base\$419	5-4502

20% OFF* Every Pennsylvania House sofa, loveseat and chair. Except for Special Value upholstery on pages 2 and 3, you can also save 20% OFF the entire Pennsylvania House Upholstery Collection.

FOR STARTERS... GET 25% OFF!*

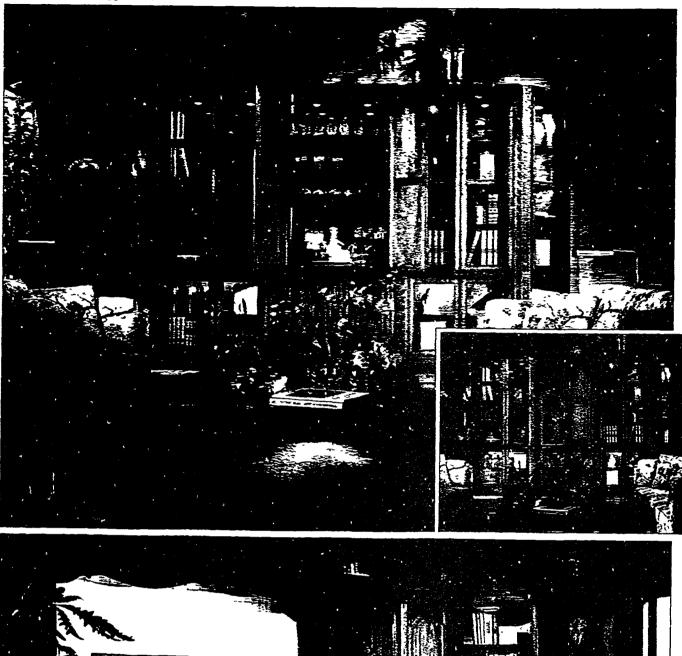
Save 25% when you buy all three pieces in this smart starter group. Then, get the rest at 20% Off. <u>Mfrs. Suga Retail</u> SALE 15-4503 Door base

15-4503	with\$359 \$269
15-4521	Bookcase
	top \$350 \$262
15-4501	Drawer base \$459 \$344

*Mfrs. sugg. retail prices

Note: All items shown, other than wall systems and upholstery, are available at regular prices.

20% OFF Cherry and Oak Wall Systems



20% OFF cherry wall system.

Elegant 18th Century styling in a system designed for today's space-saving needs...featuring unique touches for custom looks: the finest solid American cherry and select veneers, inlaid moldings on chamfered edges, bevelled glass doors, adjustable glass shelves, cannister lighting and authentically derived brass plated, pierced hardware. Beautifully crafted with your choice of three stunning finishes. Shown here, three units from our exquisite cherry wall system...all at 20% savings.

	Mfrs Sugg. I	Retail	SALE
11-1556	Outside corner		•
	cabinet\$	999	\$799
11-1560	Bar cabinet\$1 Glass door	669	.\$1335
11-1352	cobinet\$1	589	.\$1269

Our bar cabinet opens to reveal ... mirrored back, three adjustable glass shelves, pull out tray with stain resistant, simulated slate surface, cannister lighting with dimmer switch. (Wine rack is optional.) Bottom has one adjustable wood shelf.

20% OFF oak wall system.

Handsome. Traditionally styled, extraordinarily versatile designs to help you make the most out of every precious inch of living space. Use your imagination and achieve well-planned, stylish storage and display. Here's just a sampling from our fabulous oak wall system collection. Every piece is on sale now at 20% off.

	Mfrs_Sugg_Retail SAL	E
23-4111	Drawer base with .\$499\$39	9
23-4221	Wardrobe top\$710\$56	
23-4124	Platform bed with \$309 \$24	ž
23-4123	Storage	
	headboard\$619\$49	5
23-4244	68" full depth	
	light bridge \$299 \$23	9
23-4115	Corner cabinet	
	base with \$189 \$201	1
23-4215	Corner bookcase	-
	top\$580\$464	4
23-4114	One door base	•
	with \$240 \$201	5
23-4214	Upper bookcase	
	top\$330\$264	4
23-4113	top\$330 \$264 Low cabinet base .\$449 \$35 9	>

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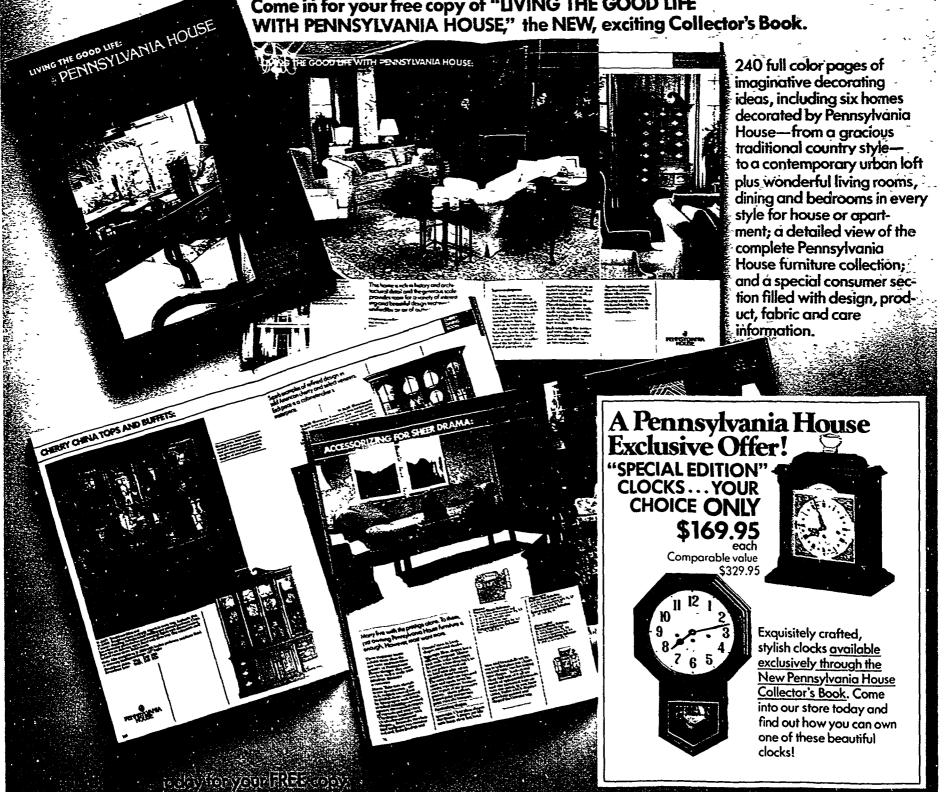






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Come in for your free copy of "LIVING THE GOOD LIFE WITH PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE," the NEW, exciting Collector's Book.



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Outstanding Money Saving Values are yours during our Pennsylvania House Springtime sale.

Beautifully crafted complete wall systems and many other specially selected designs in solid cherry, oak and pine and choice veneers. All Pennsylvania House upholstery is also on sale and there's a special group. too, of exceptionally priced sofas, loveseats and chairs. This is a sale you can't afford to miss. Come in now and savel



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