Ogilvie's service terminates after primary

By JEAN DAY

Date for termination of City Attorney hillip Ogenie's services was set for August 11 at Monday might's council session after the attorney agreed to serve at the city's primary election Angust 19.

The action followed criticism by Mayor Paul Vernon of The Record's editorials accusing the handling of the resignation as a violation of the intent of the Open Meetings Act.

City Manager Steven Walters anounced that Charles Lowe, Plymouth Eity attorney, had been contacted and has agreed to handle the City of Northrille's court cases in 35th District court, effective immediately. He then asked Ogilvie if he would handle the election as part of his July retainer fee of \$1,100 as the city attorney opens and closes the polls officially on election

Ogilvie said he had no objection. noting, "I have never charged the city rira for this duty," but pointed out

that his termination date would have to be the day following the election rather than July 31 to enable him to do so as ci-

Mayor Paul Vernon asked for a motion making termination effective August 11, which was moved by council member J. Burton DeRusha and seconded by G. Dewey Gardner. It passed manimously.

Vernon asked Ogilvie to submit to the city any bills pending as soon as possi-

He also reported to council that he and DeRusha were meeting with an attorney Tuesday who had expressed interest in the position. He said the city has received "firm inquiries" from four different attorneys, two of whom live in Northville

We have resumes from two or three and will get them for you from all," he told council.

The discussion on the city attorney came at the end of the two-and-a-half hour council session during which Mayor Vernon read a seven-page stateJuly 14 and 21.

In the statement, Vernon explained. The purpose of my approach to the ci-ty attorney was to allow him to resign, or retire, gracefully rather than be dismissed publicly by city council. However, since the city attorney chose to resign under protest, and The Northville Record has questioned the integrity of city council while readily accenting the city attorney's resignation letter at face value, I feel compelled to assure our citizens that our proceedings were done properly and in an effort to

ment criticizing Record editorials of be fair and kind to a long-time public

The Northwille Becord is wrong in the editorial statement that "...only council as a whole could request a resignation." Anyone, including The Northwile Record, could suggest the city attorney, or any other city official, resign and the question would then be the degree to which the request could be taken seriously. The person receiving the suggestion could simply ignore it or accept it and submit a resignation to city council for consideration.

Vernon reveals in the statement that

formance was discussed at a closed meeting of city council on April 26, 1922.

The official purpose of that meeting was union contract negotiations and at the end of the closed meeting councilman DeRusha reminded the council that the city atturney had submitted a request for an increase in his retainer fee and that it should be efficially acted upon before July 1 so that the new budget appropriation could be set ac-

"I responded that I was not satisfied

"the matter of the city attorney's per- but the minutes specifically record that I pointed out "official action cannot be taken because it is not on the agentia."

"I indicated that I did not feel any council action should be taken anyway until the city attorney was offered the Opportunity to resign. The city attorney had served he community in many

"I naturally took the lack of objection by the rest of council as a willingness to let me proceed on my own. I then asked councilman DeRusha to join me in

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Police, family mourn trooper

More than 300 family members, relatives and officers attended a funeral mass for Michigan State Police Specialist/Trooper Vicki Ann Moreau-DeVries at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church, 770 Thayer, at 11 a.m.

Moreau-DeVries, 28, who formerly had been assigned to the Northville post and who lived in Novi in Echo Valley subdivision, was killed at 1:30 a.m. Thursday when her police car overturned on I-696 near I-275.

> See other photos on page 5-A

State, city and township police as well as sheriff's officers representing most of lower Michigan, along with Ohio and Indiana State Police, made up a majority of the three mile processional with family and relatives to the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield where she was buried.

They assembled first at Casterline Funeral Home in Northville where visitation was held and then proceeded to the church.

According to state police, Moreau-DeVries apparently fell asleep at the wheel causing the car to veer left, hit the median on I-696 at I-275 and flip end over end

Police said she was returning to the Northville post from a criminal investigative assignment near the end of her afternoon shift when the accident occurred. Also, police confirmed there was narcotic evidence in the car which

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Dave DeVries tries to dry the tears after the funeral for his wife Vicki

Tax tribunal rejects township petition

Hopes for a small reduction in pro-

perty valuations were dashed recently when the Michigan Tax Tribunal rejected a Northville Township appeal for correction of an error in calculation for 1982 taxes.

By KEVIN WILSON

The township argued that an error in the sales study used to compute valuations resulted in a state equalized valuation for township homes approximately 0.8 percent too high. County officials did agree to correct the error for use in future years' tax collections.

But the tax tribunal ruled that the township board of review had reduced the 1982 total township SEV by more than \$4 million while the error totalled roughly \$1 million. The tribunal opinion was that the error had been compensated for on an individual basis in evaluation of tax appeals by the local

Clerk Susan Heintz said the township is pursuing alternatives that might allow for a second board of review to grant the 0.8 percent (or less) reduction to homeowners who did not file appeals

the tribunal's stand and the townships options in response. Essentially, Gibson related that the tribunal may have granted the reduction had Wayne County petitioned with the township for correction of the error,

and therefore did not benefit in March.

Michael Gibson of Kerr, Russell and

Weber, attorneys to the township, wrote

a letter to township officials explaining

which he said was the way such appeals 'historically" have been handled. "However, in our case the county felt and was upheld by the tax tribunal that notwithstanding the error, equalization for Northville Township was 50 percent

of true cash value," Gibson wrote. He said the key point in this argument was the township board of review actions reducing total equalized value by about \$4.7 million.

Heintz's greatest concern was addressed by county tax officials, however, he noted.

"One brighter point is that George McEachren of Wayne County (Bureau of Taxation) has indicated the error will not be cumulative," Gibson wrote. "He told me that the error will not be rolled forward into subsequent years, if the 30-month equalization sales study is used in the future."

To gain any reduction in the current year, however, Gibson advised that the township has only two alternatives. The Tax Tribunal's decision may be appealed before the Michigan Court of Ap-

He advised "it would be difficult to win an appeal...because we would have to show an abuse of discretion by the Tax Tribunal."

The deadline for filing such an appeal was Tuesday. On the attorney's advice, township officials chose not to call a

provisions allowing the local board of

review to conduct a special December session to correct the error. Section 211.53b of Michigan property tax law allows such corrective sessions when "there has been a clerical error or mutual mistake of fact" between sessors and taxpayers.

"The County may not react favorably to such a mass correction of errors, Gibson wrote. "However, I feel that this section can be used to correct the errors for those persons who did not go the (March) Board of Review and receive reductions in their assessments."

Heintz said the township is exploring this option for feasibility. It would be a "massive" undertaking to notify all property owners who did not file in March that they may bring cases in December, she said.

While the township has not yet established its millage rate for the 1982 tax year, most board of trustees members have gone on record supporting a roll back of last year's levy to offset increased assessments.

The board met earlier this month to establish a millage rate, but tabled the issue until its August session while awaiting the outcome of the tax tribunal hearing. Rejection of the petition means the township millage rate will likely be 3.56 mills.

This includes 2.86 mills rolled back from the 2.98 mill levy from last year, plus an addition 0.7 mills authorized by voters in November for funding of the police department. The rollback might have been smaller had the petition for reduced assessments been granted.

NEWS BRIEFS

TOWNSHIP PLANNING Commission cancelled its regularly scheduled meeting Tuesday night due to lack of business. The commission session has been rescheduled for next Tuesday, August 3 at 8 p.m. in township hall, 41600 Six Mile Road. To be considered are site plans for a church and associated school proposed for a large parcel of property on the west side of Haggerty Road just north of Five

ANTIQUE CAR SHOW and automotive flea market is scheduled at the Downs from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Sunday, August 1. Organized by the Northville Antique Car Club, the annual show will feature more than 350 cars on display at the track and a flea market dominated by automotive items. Admission is

FEATURED IN this week's free Sunday Concert-in-the-Park sponsored by the Northville Arts Commission will be the Northville Community Band under the direction of Robert Williams. The concert will be held from 2-3 p.m. on the lawn behind city hall. Residents are invited to bring blankets and a picnic. In event of rain, the concert will be in the community building at 303 West

Two residents vie for post

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Two Northville residents are among the 12 applicants to be interviewed by the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees in its search for a new board

man who sells old tools come every

year - in fact, he has rented two spaces

In addition to craftspersons and anti-que dealers, several "businessmen-for-

a-day" who indicated they will have

items like telephones and stained glass

have taken about 30 percent of the

Dave Bach (and Andrew), Michael Kaley model 'head bobbers'

to be sold at senior class sidewalk sale booth

All 178 spaces for this year's have been sold. Some regulars like the

this year.'

Sidewalk sale will feature

bargains, crafts, antiques

downtown sidewalk sale being spon-

sored by the Northville Merchants'

Association Saturday have been sold,

He said the remaining two were taken

Saturday's sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

will be the first since the Mainstreet '78

project was completed. Because of the

narrowed streets, Lapham explained,

spaces have been somewhat redesigned

with several added along the side of

Lapham added that all that is needed

now is good weather. In event of a

downpour before the sale begins, he

said, it probably will be delayed a week

The annual sidewalk sale, a summer

clearaway with local merchants offer-

ing bargains in their stores and at out-

door tables in front, Lapham said, has

become known also for its craft and an-

Primarily, craft spaces have been said along Main Street and antiques

along Center. Both streets will be clos-

early last week and he now has a

Charles Lapham has announced.

waiting list started.

Northville Drugs.

o August 7.

tiõue booths.

member to replace Nancie Blatt. Lois Winters of 1046 Bristol Court and Paul R. Dawson of 21219 Chigwidden are among the candidates to be inter-

viewed for the post August 9 and 11. Three of the candidates will be interviewed at the board's meeting tonight beginning at 9:30 p.m.

Livonia resident Gerald J. Goode, a teacher/counselor in the Livonia Public

of Livonia at 10 p.m. Mary Killeen, a registered nurse at Henry Ford Hospital, will conclude tonight's interviews at 10:30 p.m.

Other candidates to be interviewed between August 9 and 11 include Wesley L. Berry, Jr. of Livonia, Mary Uhl of Plymouth, William Warren of Livonia, Carol Juarez-Beach of Garden City, Lawrence Schweiger of Livonia, Shirley Kinsler of Plymouth and Richard Zimmerman of Livonia.

Board of Trustees also will consider acceptance of a \$330 Scholarship Fund

special meeting to authorize an appeal. The remaining option is to use legal

Hto traffic during the sale. Tapham said he anticipates "a good Schools, will be interviewed at 9:30 established in memory of former Norantique show this year as many spaces p.m. tonight followed by Sharon Sarris thville resident Jean Johnson

2-A-THE MORTHURLE RECORD - MACHINER, July 26, 1982

Township files grant application for Park Gardens

An application for a \$78,000 federal block grant to the Park Gardens project was filed hast Thursday, after township officials discovered a plan to suck SGUARD for another part of the sewer construction anceram would have been rejected

Bosmess Manager Donad Leike tald the hourd of trustees Jely 20 that a review with county grants adtownship's intent of building a short length of sever line that would remain idle until meeded was not eligible for grant funds

The township water and never commission had authorized a 20 percent matching fund cuttitution to the program of a hard team oligible.

Instead, Leiko recummended and the board approved an application for the maximum \$70,5000 to the appaled to the Park Gardens partyred as a whole No township matching funds are authoriz-

We found out our pringram was not fundable under bluck grant erstera." Leiko told the hourd of trustees

He explained the proposal made to the water and sewer cummission was to

hulld a short length of sever line from the mathwest corner of Park Gardens toward the southeast. This line would neman afte antil construction of a major interceptor sewer down Haggerty Road anert of the co-called super sever project) is completed

At that time, the pape would be needed to reverse sewage flow for the entire area and recte it downhill to Haggerty Rend. Under present plans, Park Gardens and nearby properties must up sewage uphill to the west, past Northville Forest apartments where gravity carries it downhill to an in-

terceptor by the Rauge River.
Engineer Edward McNeely told the water and sewer commission the extra

pipe would allow a cheaper, all-gravity flow operation when the Haggerty Road interceptor is built. He also said it would be cheaper and "makes more you're adding a lot of properties sursense" to install the extra pipe now rather than later.

had advised July 19, Leiko learned that the county grant administrators would not allow a project targeted to the subdivision to include provisions to serve a wider area in its costs.

building the extra sewer line) you're tion, had been critical of the plan to use expanding those who would directly benefit," Lelko told the trustees. "Only one out of four streets in Park Gardens would receive direct benefit, while rounding it."

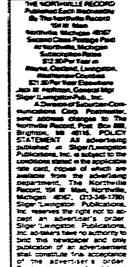
Most of the Northville Colony subdivi-But, just as Park Gardens residents sions, the Northville Porest Apartments and several other developments would employ the route downhill to Haggerty if it ever becomes available.

Liz McCarville and Bill Basse, vice president and president respectively of \$70,000 that could defray the costs.

The problem with it is, (that by the Park Gardens homeowners associagrant money for this purpose, noting that their membership needs help. The two suggested the water and sewer commission could pick up the \$60,000 tab to build what would be, in essence, a benefit to the township sewer operation more than residents.

They were more pleased with the revised plan to seek a direct grant to the Park Gardens project proper. Both pledged to do whatever they could in support of the new application for





Township grants zoning variances tions to Brooklane Golf dards. Course and to the Little Red Schoolhouse Monday night, but tabled a peti-

by owners of the Oasis

Golf Center. granted a sign variance variance, Cook said. to Brooklane that does not require renewal for four years. The sign at the

board of appeals granted place prior to the dinance, he added. The variances from regula- establishment of stan- school property is

Cook said the owners

had been forced to file for a variance on an annual tion for a variance filed basis in the past, paying a \$75 filing fee each time. The board "felt it was Trustee Thomas L.P. kind of unfair" to require Cook, a member of the annual review of the issue ZBA, said the body and granted a four-year

> Little Red Schoolhouse gained a variance allow-

The township zoning ing ordinance, but was in than is allowed under or- would then be usable for conduct another meeting presently undergoing site plan review before the township planning commission and the variance was granted, Cook said, contingent on commis-

The Oasis petition sought a variance on height limitations to allow erection of a domelike canopy over the member spoke in favor of location exceeds height ing the structures on the center that would reach a the proposal while and area requirements property to sit nearer the maximum height of 75- another spoke against it. under the township zon- side and rear lot lines feet The Five Mile center He said the ZBA plans to

sion approval of the plans

in all other respects.

The petition was tabled so ZBA members could seek comments from the city of Madison Heights, where such a canopy is in place, and from Oakland County recreation officials acquainted with the structure.

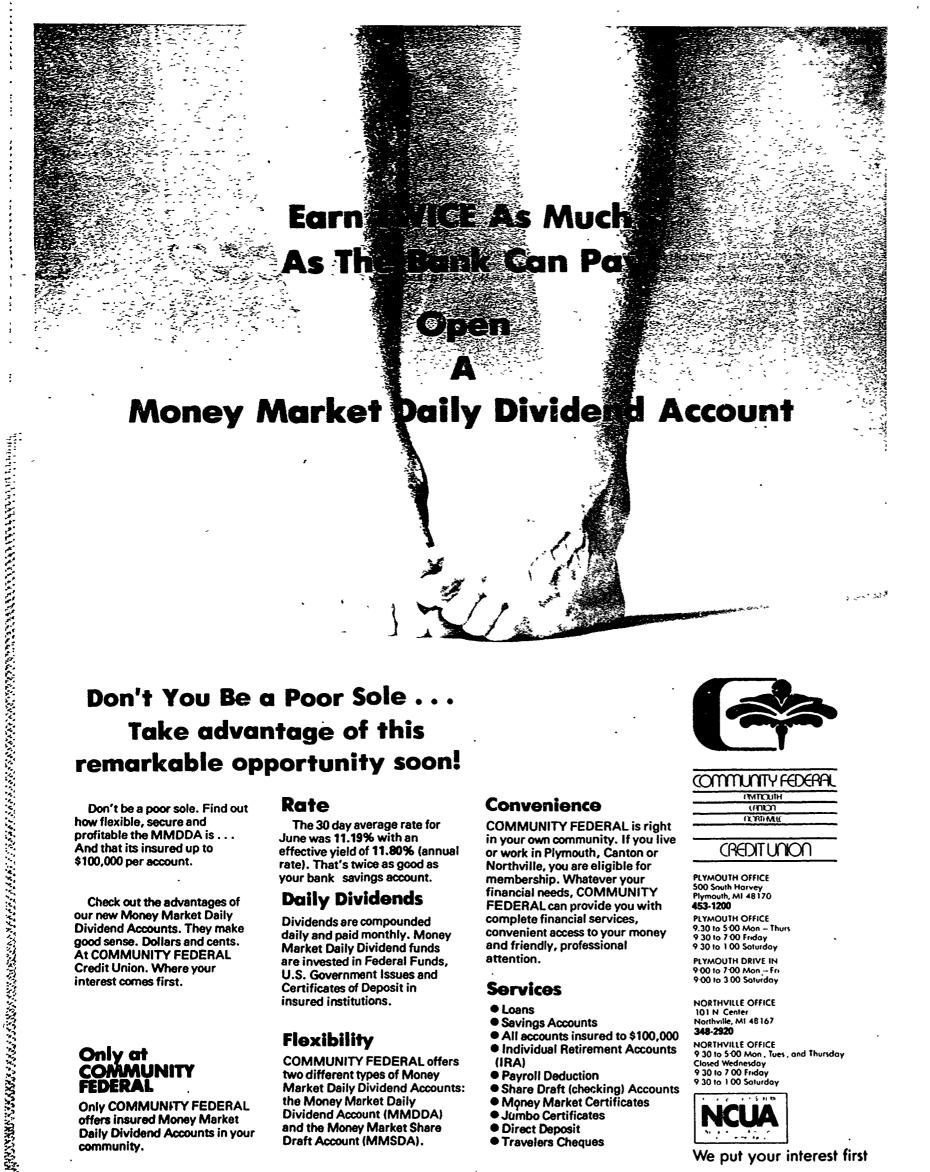
Cook said one audience

many recreation pur- on the issue when the adposes year-round, Cook vice of the Oakland Coun-. ty officials is obtained. Notices of the petition will be sent to more property owners in the area of the golf center than were notified of the Monday hearing, Cook added, with the idea of gathering... comments from surrounding landowners who ..

might see the structure

from their properties.

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Promotion, transfer announced

A promotion and a transfer affecting two Northville Michigan State Police officers were announced by a department spokesman last week.

Detective/Lieutenant Richard J. Bermingham, 34, is transferred from the detective division at Detroit to the field section of the division at second district headquarters at Northville.

Detective/Lieutenant Joseph Koenig, 36, of the detective division at second district headquarters at Northville, has been promoted to detective lieutenant V and assigned to the detective division at Detroit.

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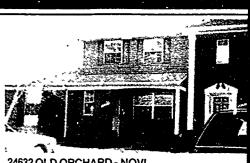
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Absentee ballots mailed to voters

Absentee voter ballots have been mailed to all area residents requesting them to date, City Clerk Joan McAllister and Township Clerk Susan ileintz report.

Heintz says that the township is mail ing out the absentee ballots as applica-tions are received, adding that applications have been sent to a permanent list of about 700 residents who have signed

Payne named Hudson's president

Reportedly looking for a home in Northville is former resident Thomas Payne, who was named president of the J. L. Hudson Company yesterday by Hudson's chairman Gerald P. Mills.

Payne, president and chief executive officer of John A. Brown, a department store in the southwest, is a native Detroiter and former resident of Nor-

A 1952 St. Mary of Redford High School graduate, Payne also attended University of Detroit.

He began his retailing career with Hudson's in 1957. He has served as divisional merchandise manager of the men's division. general manager of the Southland store and vice president and general merchandise manager of Hudson's Rainbow Division.

forms requesting them. Another 50 to MO applications, she says, were mailed to people who expect to be on vacation on primary electron day, August Mi.

"We always have a huge amount of absentee ballots," she observes, reporting Tuesday morning that 364 absentee ballots have been mailed to date.

McAllister says she has a permanent list of about 100 absentee requests, all but two (for persons out of the country) are for senior citizens. She had only two requests by last weekend from persons who expect to be on vacation.

August 7 at 2 p.m. is the last day to apply for absentee ballots by mail. Those qualified to vote absentee in the primary election August 10 may vote in person in the clerk's office in eather the city or township until 4 p.m. Monday,

Election regulations stipulate also there may be emergency absentee voting for the primary up to 4 p.m.

Josh White, Jrs.' return to the festival

is given added emphasis with Rice's

decision to lean more toward the folk

White will appear in the late after-

noon Sunday, August 8, at Northville's

Ford Field from 1-9 p.m. Sharing the

Sunday bill of performers, all of whom

have significant reputations in their

fields, will be folk singer Dean

Rutledge, blues performers Rich and

Maureen Del Grosso, some old-time

music from the Ruff Water String

Band, Larry Stevens singing the blues,

more folk by Calico, and bluegrass by

This past school year, the board of

education was involved in three very

important tasks. Those were selecting a

new superintendent of schools, working with a citizen's committee to work on

program standards and their effectiveness and working with a citizen's

committee to help determine how to

The board has completed the selec-

tion of the new superintendent. Dr. George Bell began work on July 1 after

his selection by the board. The board

encourages you to meet and get to know

Dr. Bell. We think you will see many of

the same qualities that people asked the

board to look for when the board began

In May of this year, the citizen's com-

mittee on program standards and their

effectiveness presented a comprehen-

sive report to the board of education.

The board asked the board's cur-

riculum subcommittee to review the

searching for a new superintendent.

best utilize our district's facilities.

Home Grown Grass.

music side of the festival after a

bluegrass-dominated event last year.

August 1930 the clerks offices

Mckilister explains that adsentice neting on August 9 as for persons who discovered over the weekend that they will be out of town all during election day, and for amone who suddenly became ili and would not be able to go to the colls

Any somer citizen 60 years old or eider as extitled to vote by absentee boilist, she adds

City veters in the consolidated precinct I in Wayne County will find names of two preciect delegates, Velma Belasco and Sleve Folico, on the ballst. Since two may be elected from the precinct by Wayne County regulations, at will not be necessary for waters to make a choice, the clerk points out.

In precinct 2 in Oakland County portion of the city, only Robert Brueck's name appears on the ballot. In Oukland County only one delegate may be chosen from a precinct, McAllister

The festival begins on Saturday, August 7 with a lineup of performers

that includes folk guitarist Neil Wood-

ward, Allen Z and his dulcimer, the

Bluegrass Generation, more folk music

from Banjo Betsy Beckerman, old time

by Northern Comfort, still more folk by Nexus and binegrass from Wild Clover

Minimum donation to the Hun-

tington's Disease benefit is \$4 per day

for adults, \$2 for chilren under 12 and

senior citizens. Infants in arms are ad-

mitted free. The field is located behind

the Ford Motor Company Northville

Valve Plant, just off Hutton immediate-

report and set up a timeline to monitor

future progress. At the same time, the

entire administration was reviewing

At the last school board meeting in

June, the curriculum subcommittee

reported back to the board. The ad-

ministration found the report to be very

workable and a plan was developed to

start the work needed to implement the

In August of this year, two teachers

from each building will begin meeting

with an administrative group to study

the citizen's report. In September, the

citizen's report will be reviewed by the

entire staff at each school. Those teachers and administrators on the

committee will then present program

recommendations to the board's cur-

The board feels this committee

helped move the district toward setting

standards and evaluating in our most

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Josh White Jr. to perform at bluegrass festival

By KEVIN WILSON

Josh White Jr. will definitely appear in Northville at the Sixth Annual Folk and Bluegrass Festival Benefit for Huntington's Disease August 7-8.

Those who have attended the event in its five previous incarnations may be saying "Sure he will. They said that before and he didn't show up.

But Gitfiddler Music Store owner and festival sponsor Tom Rice said this year is different, for one important reason: White's appearance was arranged through his agency and the popular folk singer has a contract to ap-

"Josh White is absolutely going to be here," Rice said. "I got smart this time. I worked through his agency and we have a signed contract. The date is on his calendar, so they won't schedule

at the second festival and was a major however, avoids that problem.

attraction. The appearance was highlighted by an audience participation rendition of Tobacco Road that Rice said "still really gets to me, just remembering it."

Slated to appear in the third and fourth editions of the benefit event, White made late cancellations in favor of revenue-producing appearances.

Rice said White was not the only performer ever to cancel an appearance for that reason, although he may have been the biggest name draw to the event who has done so.

"Last year I even put notices on my flyers that cancellations could occur. Rice explained. "It's just in the nature of the event, being a charity per-formance, that entertainers will often say they'll come and be sincere. Then they get offered a paying date and they just can't turn down the money."

Booking the charity date as if it were Rice explained that White appeared a part of the singer's regular tour,



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School board members assigned to subcommittees

nounced board subcommittee Representative - Chris Johnson; assignments for the 1982-83 school year at its regular special meeting Monday

Subcommittee assignments include: chairperson; Jean Hansen and Douglas Whitaker, members; Nancy Soper, administrative liaison;

Whitaker, members; Burton Knighton, administrative liaison; Finance - Jean Hansen, chairper-

Wilkinson, members; John Street, administrative liaison; Personnel - Karen Wilkinson,

Knighton, administrative liaison; Policy - Gerald Munro, chairperson; Glenna Davis and Karen Wilkin-

Northville Board of Education an- Economic Development Corporation Recreation Commission - David

Legislation — Jean Hansen.
The board also agreed Monday to

The board has traditionally rotated the location of its regular special meeting among the seven Northville schools to make board members more visible to the community.

The board agreed Monday that each

Board members said they also hope to encourage parents to attend the meetings in their area.

night. Curriculum - Chris Johnson,

Facilities — Glenna Davis, chairperson; Gerald Munro and Douglas

son; David Llewellyn and Karen

chairperson; Christopher Johnson and David Llewellyn, members; Burton

son, members; Nancy Soper, administrative liaison;

Llewellyn; Title IX — Glenna Davis;

revamp the format of its regular special meetings held the fourth Monday of each month.

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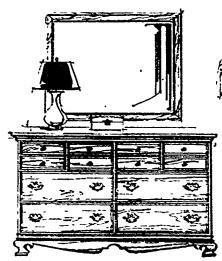
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"suggested" he resign. When he asked for examples of his possibilitation, performance, we caled some and suggested he could request a closed hearing with the council if he wished to discuss it in more detail."

Vernoe continued in his statement. 'Although I indicated to the city attomey that I expected city council by a majoraty vote would move to dismiss him if he did not choose to resign valuo-

ses of dissistisfaction and not on any formal decision or poll.

"Although he chose not to take advanlage of that opportunity I believe the city is better for having offered at and I would do it that way again."

Vernon's complete statement appears on Page il-A.

Sidewalk sale Saturday offers bargains, crafts

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spaces, Lapham estimated. Merchants. such as Moonkin Toys, not located downtown, also have taken space, Lapham noted.

They are showing ingenuity," Lapham observed, relating that some residents are renting pop and ice cone machines. In addition, there will be an ice cream wagon and a hot dog stand,

Several local organizations annually use booths at the sale to raise funds. This year, Lapham counted, there are three high school groups (including the senior class selling head boppers), Friends of Northville Library, Northville Historical Society (chances on the Hunter House dollhouse and class sign-up) and the city fire department auxiliary.

A group that always has a sellout is Mizpah Circle of King's Daughters. President Marge Bolton stressed that the baked goods sale is the circle's only fund-raiser for its support of King's Daughters and for its local welfare

Sale chairman Libby Kohring, who also is the circle's new vice president, reported that the emphasis is on homemade pies and breads this year. Circle members are baking more than 125 nine-inch pies in rhubarb, apple. cherry and blueberry fruits to be sold for \$3.25. In addition, there will be more than 100 small pies selling at 75 cents.

fruit breads and cookies will be sold at not like their booth locations.

the booth located near Northville

"At a time when the average price of a hardbound book is \$15," said Val Cook of the Friends of Northville Library. 'you shouldn't pass up a deal like 50 cents for a hardbound book and 25 cents for a paperback at the sidewalk sale.

'Not only will you realize some great personal savings on books, but you'll be supporting your local library which receives all of the local profits from this coming Saturday's sale."

The Friends' used book sale will be held just east of Northville Drugs on

The Friends report there will be more than 2,000 books in the sale, including a 1980 set of the Thomas Register and a very recent bound set of Standard and Poor's Corporation Guide. National Geographic magazines, books on art, sports, poetry, hobbies as well as novels and children's books will be offered.

Lapham said that, if the ideal summer weather continues, he expects a record sale day. When spaces went on sale July 1 on a first-come, first serve basis, he recalled, people were lined up along the sidewalk waiting for his store to open to sign up. "We were half-filled with about 75 spaces taken by noon." His total count, he said, of 178 includes merchants' displays.

He also noted that he encountered little opposition to charging \$20 a space, up \$5 from last year. This charge, Lapham noted, pays for publicizing the sale. He said he feels the new first-come reservation plan has eliminated objec-White, whole wheat, oatmeal and tions raised last year by some who did

Mill Race classes slated

Society members will cents each. take turns manning the society's booth at the northeast corner of Main and be selling colored Center at Saturday's postcards of Mill Race

On display will be the Greek Revival Dollhouse, a replica of the Hunter students for the upcoming House at Mill Race fall classes and Village. The house was constructed for the Historical Society's July 4 float to commemorate the 10th anniversary of Mill

Race Village. Saturday and all through available at the Sidewalk the summer for persons Sale booth and beginning interested in par- August 2 at IV Seasons, ticipating in a drawing to be held at the society's Tivoli Fair October 2. The dollhouse will be the top

Northville Historical prize and tickets are 50- Two's Company on Main-

At Saturday's Sidewalk Sale, the society also will Village and will be accepting new memberships as well as registering workshops at Mill Race.

Nine classes and eight workshops are outlined in the society's brochure which is being mailed to 800 homes this week. Tickets will be sold Brochures will be

and at the Northville, Plymouth and Novi

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Moreau-DeVries enlisted in the state police in February of 1977 and was first assigned to the nt Pleasant post in May of the same year. She was transferred to be Northville post in May of 1978, before serving with the Criminal Investigative Section in Livonia since November of 1989.

She was born in Detroit and was graduated from high school in Bloomfield Hills. Moreau-DeVries earned a bachelor of science degree in criminal justice from Michigan State University which she attended from 1971-74.

She is survived by her husband, David, a state police trooper at the Brighton post whom she married just over one year ago, and by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Moreau of Jacksonville, Florida.

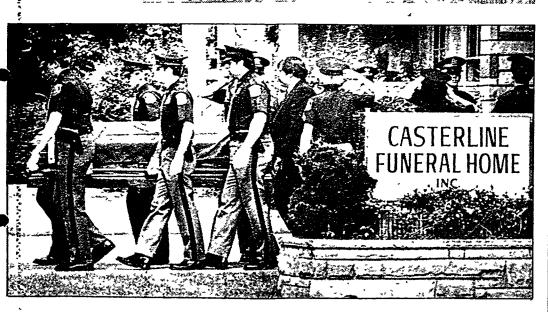


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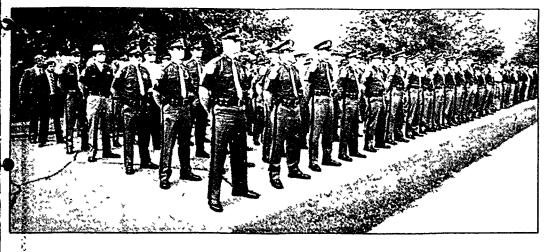


Dave DeVries (center) is comforted by family members

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Two Livonia residents killed in motorcycle accident

In the township...

Two Livonia residents died in a single motorcycle accident late Thursday night at Hines Drive and Northville Road, township police chief Kenneth Hardesty said.

Jeffrey Craig Miller, 41, of 9175 Houghton in Livonia and Edith Jane Manus, 23, of the same address were pronounced dead at the scene by Botsford Hospital doctors in radio contact with ambulance paramedics.

Police believe Miller lost control of the Harley-Davidson motorcycle while negotiating a sharp bend on southbound Hines just before it intersects with Northville Road. The motorcycle left the right side road, striking a curb, investigating officers said. Manus was a passenger on the motorcycle, riding behind Miller. The bodies of the two victims were found at roadside; the motorcycle continued approximately 150 feet beyond the curb before ourning to a

Hardesty said police do not have a firm calculation of the vehicle vehicle) except to say it was "traveling at a high rate of speed." Police believe the take first fell to the pavement in the middle of the road before continuing to the curb. The chief said the left sade plates covering the transmission and chilch were shorn off the bike by the force of the accident.

Hardesty said he anticipates no criminal charges in the case.

A \$100 television and unknown other items were stolen from a Banbury Court residence burglarized July 25.

Police reports indicate the threves gained entrance by taping, then breaking, a window pane in the front door near the door handle. The owners of the house were on vacation, and the man's parents were staying at the residence.

The parents reported the bedruoms were ransocked, but that they did not know what might be missing. They reported they left the home at about 5:30 p.m. and returned at 1 a.m. the

following morning to find the cumuges: Police found two electric clocks hung on the floor by a doorway. Both showed midnight as the time they were amplugged from the wall. The residents were contacted by telephone and informed of the burglary and said they would contact police with a full list of museum items on their return.

A breaking-and-entering at a Ladywood residence resulted in \$220 damage but little was stolen, according to police reports.

Residents of the home left on vacation July 3 to July 11 and discovered the family discoursed a bathroom window screen removed and the window grand open July 5

Damage to the unndow was placed at \$380 Also damaged was the co-acad cable to a video recorder amit, which was sul sisten. Missing were two blank checks, 16 U.S. quarters dated 1949-50 and 10 Kennedy half-dullars dated 1961-71 (both sets of come were removed from collectors' books), and a key.

Police suspect a neighborhood youth may have been involved in the break-in. as meighbors report he told other children in the area he had been in the

Gasaline belonging to Jack L. Dobeny Supplies, Inc. was stulen from Silver Spring Drive yard July 29-21, police

reports indicate.
The thieves cut a fence to gain access damage upon their return. A neighbor to the gasoline tanks near the city DPW watching the home for the vacationing yard and escaped with about 140 gallons

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thradge Apartments. The female victim — One escaper was found at Seven Mile declined to press charges against her and Meadoubrook at about 3:30 p.m.

woman left her apartment to purchase p.m. that date. An escapee was also apcuparieties and on her return found her prebended on Scienc Harbor Drive ex-husband in the beine. When she asked him to leave, he knocked her to the to a call that an escapee was in the A&P ground and began kicking her in the store on Seven Mile at about 5 p.m. July head and side.

rungs, with a total value of \$1,710, were facility when police arrived. musing from the apartment after the man left. The man returned to the apartment while police were in-vestigating seeking he said, his wallet. According to the report, the man told police he did not know where the rings vere. Police could not find his wallet in the apartment.

The woman was treated and released from St. Mary hospital, having suffered confusions to the face and left side.

Township police statistics show the police said. number of escapees from Northville Begional Psychiatric Hospital con-tinues to exceed the one-per-day average of recent years.

According to a report from the chief of police to the board of trustees, 69 patients were reported on "unauthorized leave" during June. Of those 29 were returned to the hospital during June and 40 were considered "at large.

Seven Mile Road mental health institution, six were apprehended by township police who spent a total one hour and 35 minutes assisting hospital security forces. None of the six was involved in criminal activity.

The June totals bring year-to-date figures (on the township fiscal year beginning April 1) to 164 escapees with 111 returned, and 54 "at large." All the June figures represented increases from May, which chief Kenneth Hardesty said is expected in summer months.

Hospital figures do not match those tallied by the township due to dif-ferences in the classification of escapees, so the department of mental health regularly disputes the one-per- said.

That the walkaway sanation contimes was illustrated again last week Police investigated a potential founding forces responding to four install and buttery case July 23 at Nor-escapes reports in five days.

July 21, another walking northbound on According to police reports, the Haggerty north of Seven Mile at about 3 June 20 at 2:20 p.m.. Police responded 25 but hospital security forces had The woman also told police three already returned the patient to the

... in the city

Unknown suspects stole items worth \$425 from a vehicle, which also was damaged, parked on Hutton sometime July 21, city police report.

Taken were a \$350 Audiovox power booster, \$100 Andiovox speakers and \$35 in cash. The rear side window was broken, resulting in \$100 damage.

A \$1,200 Aqua King automatic swim pool vacuum cleaner and 100 feet of electrical cord were stolem from the Northville High School swimming pool office between July 3-5, police report.

The complainant said an older model was left in its place, the report said.

Of the June walkaways from the seven Mile Read mental health institution, six were apprehended by township Unknown suspects stole a \$400 26-inch

> A \$136 Bogen camera tripod was stolen from a person working at the Mill Race Historical Village sometime June 27, police said.

> The complainant explained she was photographing a wedding party when five white males and a white female took the tripod, which was located 30 feet away from her. The complainant said the suspects left in a large black vehicle, the report said.

> Unknown suspects stole a \$100 Bug Zapper from a Dunsany Court residence between July 16-17, police



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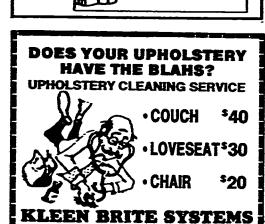
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after hasting Fourth of July activities here. They have scheduled their annual Salem Air Show and Fly-In for August 8 while also planning a first Summerlest August 25-29 at Northville Downs.

A delegation of Jaycees attended city council meeting Monday night to explain plans for the new Summerfest and seek permission to use city signs to an-

Most of the proceeds will be earmarked for a Jaws of Life mechanism to aid

Morthwille Jaycees are not resting support muscular dystrophy work, council was told. The Jaycees added that they were seeking a one-day license from the state to sell beer at the event and also are asking for a person to hold a Las Vegas night, explaining that the latter is a popular attraction.

Council member Paul Folino, noting that the VFW and Alhambra had held similar events, warned that there are carnival shill games that are illegal. The Jaycees said they had investigated several carnival operations and that in removing accident victims from the one hired, Pugh Shows, Inwehicles with the remainder going to corporated, from Ohio had operated

successfully in Michigan, including a recent carnival in Novi.

A representative of the firm assured council, "We will do nothing to cause problems," and noted they have. operated in Birmingham and Rochester as well as twice in Novi.

City Manager Sleven Walters said the event would be regulated by the city noise ordinance which has an 11 p.m. deadline. It was agreed to close the carnival at 11 p.m. on Thursday and Sunday with midnight closing for Friday and Saturday if there were no citizen

Operators said that an percent of their business comes on the weekend nights as they promised to try to control the noise later in the evening

Civic organizations are being invited to take booths at the Summerlest tent to be set up in the Downs parking lot for the first time Jayone sponsored Summeriest, Bruce Hackmann, chairman. announced. A planning meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. August 2 at the American Legion Home on Dunlap.

Any interested civic groups are invited to attend. Hackmann also may be contacted for information after 9 p.m.

In addition to the test with game attractions, there will be a beer tent and cammad rades on the grounds to ter offered at \$5 for an all-day tucket. Spute sors report the rides will anclude the popular Zapper

The all-day fly-in at Salem Airport on Sex Mile in Salem will include a flex market and garage sale with BW pair tecipants. Starting the fly-in will be a pancake breakfast served from 8 to 11 a.m., according to Greg Dawson, emur-

The show will feature displays of uni-

que experimental autorali, den autcraft, surrage planes and U.S. Air Force and Nany exhitats

During the day there is to be a parachete jump show, an eltra -light quality, and quantistration as well as a D) over by Selfridge Air Force Base craft and the U.S. Coast Guard air and sex rescue behoupter

Prizes will be awarded for the oldest plane, an E.A.A competition, for the most unique aircraft, for the longest flight in, the oldest pilot and the cutest co-pilot, reported Dawson who may be contacted at 389-ISC

MARY MANETTY

Funeral service for area resident Mary Manetty. 86, was held at noon July 20 at St. Gerard Church. The Reverend John Mennor officiated. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Mausoleum.

Mrs. Manetty, a Livonia resident, died July 18 at Botsford General Hospital. She was born in Italy, March 13, 1896 to Michael and Filomena Franchi. A homemaker, she also was a member of St.

Gerard Church of Farmington. Mrs. Manetty was preceded in death by her husband Frank, who died in 1950.

She is survived by her daughters Mrs. Theresa (Anthony) Tabacchi of Northville, Mrs. Margaret (Sam) LoCicero and Mrs. Edith Renzi of Livonia and Mrs. Frances (John) Longo of Boca Raton,

Other survivors include her brother Beneditto Franchi of Livonia and her sisters Mrs. Anna Montemurri and Mrs. Rose McCarthy of Cass Lake and Mrs. Assunta Roberts of Allen Park.

She also is survived by four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Rosary and prayers were recited at Harry J. Will Funeral Home in Livonia.

ANTHONY POSNIK

Funeral service for former Northville resident Anthony "Tony" Posnik, 89, was held at 1 p.m. July 22 at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home under the direction of Detroit Commandery No. 1, Knights Templar. Burial was at Acacia Park

Mr. Posnik died July 19 at Dearborn Heights Convalescent Home. Born in Lublin, Poland, May 6, 1893, he emigrated to the United States in 1909. In 1914, he founded A. F. Posnik and Company - a transportation business

He enlisted in the United States Army during World War I and served overseas before he was honorably discharged in 1919. During the war, he married Vera Bretzki in Archangel, Russia.

In addition to A. F. Posnik and Company, he also operated the Northville Riding Academy. Although he retired in 1971, the business still remains in the family, having been acquired by his son Ralph of

Mr. Posnik was a life member of Detroit Lodge No. 2, F. and A.M.; Detroit Commandery No. 1, Knights Templar; Valley of Detroit Consistory; Moslem Temple Shrine and a life member of its Arabian Horse Troop and a veteran of its patrol unit and the Royal Order of Court Jesters No. 28.

He also was an active member in the YMCA, the Polar Bear Post No. 436 of the VFW, Church by the Sea in Bal Harbour, Florida, King Cyros Chapter No. 133 R.A.M. and Bushnell Congregational

He is survived by his wife Vera, his son Ralph and his daughters Mrs. Dorothy Dasher and Mrs. Julie Pettelle.

He also is survived by seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

NICHOLAS WALTER BECKER

Graveside service for area resident Nicholas Walter Becker, 76, was held at 1 p.m. July 21 at Mt. Hope Cemetery in Livonia. The Reverend Irving M. Mitchell of Northville Christian Community Church officiated. Burial was at Mt. Hope.
Mr. Becker died July 19 at Botsford General

Hospital after a long illness.

Born in Chicago, Illinois, January 22, 1906, to Nicholas and Ida (Daniels) Becker, he was a retired electrician for Michigan Bell Telephone

A member of Christian Community Church of Northville, Mr. Becker had been active with the Boy-Scouts of Southfield and participated in the annual Southfield fairs. He was given the key to the City of Southfield for civic work, and a day had been proclaimed in his honor.

Mr. Becker is survived by his wife Dorothy, his son Robert of Livonia and three grandchildren.





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Ten Northville positients un members of the Planually Pife and Drum Corps which purtionseed in Fourth of Aula actractics here before going on a successful performance hour of the Fact.

During the two-state tuur of Connectated and Pennsylvanus the corps performed in two parades, a master, a competition and three concerts, and was reported receiving a "warm reception everywhere.

The young participants, aged 12-18, earned a "best all-around musical unit in parade" effection in Lincoville Connecticat, and were awarded a minute and

seriestal laughture for per-

Activities also were made an Charty Staver and Communiti. Commerciated, 2000 in Strongisture. Erennius Furt Languer and Fart Pitt Fannsylkania

Southville only and sounding members include Judy Bustimume Jennifer Cox. Matilia Franciscus, Kern Murray, Marie Calling, Sout Martin, Kathi Jorman, Sheryl Burns. Keum Mustim and Kim Norman

Sentember 12

more than 40 years " The fife and dram curps will be performing in the Cirtien Comtry Festival August 7 and in the Mindon Plymouth Fall Festival

Earlier this month he showed clips from Popeye films and followed receive prizes. The trivia feature pro-

If you do and had you have at the

Marquis Thurster's Moute Tonia pro-

gram in Manthallic when the question

was asked this mouth, you'd be a win-

The between-shows attraction at 9

p.m every Friday and Saturday in the

restanted theater at US East Main is a

feature begun this spring under the

direction of Et Armeland, who

describes homself as "a mouse buil for

Do you know who first gloyed Flash through on the trava que with quee- most to give away a total of \$500 in tions on mones that came from the prints

Marquis features film trivia contest

offes such oldes as "Maggie and

Minchest move goers who know the timata announces cam wan saich prizes as a tossier oven or a garment bag from displays of prizes in the lobby.

Armeland also has a "pothock" question each week with members of the au-Armeland, a Windsor resident, has distore smiled to "take an envelope." inclured on montes at the University of Each week that the question is not amswered the prize goes up \$14.

Armeland adds that all contestants

Because many aid movies have been "Come strip morses," he comments, shown on late night television, "go back to the silent film days." He Armeland has found that movie-goers are knowledgeable about the oldies,

> The trivia quiz is timed so that those viewing the early movie featured at the Marquis may stay to participate while late-show patrons may arrive a halfboar early to take part.

Friday and Saturday nights in the theater originally built in 1926 as a vandeville house for shows such as Morie Trivia

Movies are shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

It was restored by Inge and Jay Zayti Sam Jones was a later Flash.

in 1978. They preserved the original feeling of the theater which now is a Northville feature - and one of the few remaining movie houses with a mar-

The Movie Trivia game has been a free "booms" for weekend movie goers attending such recent attractions at the theater as "Clash of the Titans" and

All seats at the theater are \$1.50.

Pink Panther Strikes Again."

In addition to relying on his memory of movies for the questions, Armeland says, he checks his knowledge in the library he has collected of movie books.

If you said Larry Buster Crabbe was the first Flash Gordon, you were right.

copies be sent to Senators Levin

and Riegle, the Senate Com-

League of Oties, the MML and

Motion Carned Unanimously.

Request from Rep. Joseph F.

Young for input concerning development of a housing code

on by Councilman Folino

ha to oppose the "reptal

housing quality enforcement act" and have the City Manager convey the feelings of the City

Motion Unanimously Adopted.

Correspondence from Nor-timile township re change of street name from Wallis to

Dohany.
Discussion splowed and City

Council agreed not to rename the street until it was opened to Salver Springs Drive in Highland

MISCELLANEOUS: Next Regular Meeting: The next regular Council meeting falls on

Monday July 5 which is a holi-Motion by Councilwoman

Ayers supported by Councilman

Gardner to change the regular meetings as follows: from July 5 to July 12 from July 19 to July 26

from August 16 to August 23 from September 6 to

Motion Carried Unanimously.

Motion by Councilman-Deflusha to adopt a resolution

from August 2 to August 9

SENIOR CITIZEN'S ACTIVITIES COORDINATOR

The Northville Area Senior Catzen Advisory Council is seeking a responsible individual to plan and develop programs and work closely with agencies, community groups and senior citizens in the Northville area on a part-time basis.

All applications, including resumes, must be received in the Northville Township Clerk's Office, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167 no later than 5:00 p.m., August

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Classified Ad? Call 348-3022

A 1979 Northville High School graduate, she will as su be a senior this fall at CMU. She has been a member of Zeta Tan Alpha for two years and bas served as the chapter's historian. social chairman and standards programmer.

She recently attended the national week-long convention in St. Louis,

REQUEST FOR BIDS

ponents to be used in the municipal offices, in accordance with the attached specifications.

All bids must be submitted on the forms provided and signed

Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M., Monday, August 9, 1982 at Michigan 48050. Bids will be publicly opened and read at that time. Envelopes must be plainly marked "PANELS AND COMPONENTS

is in the best interest of the City.

WESTINGHOUSE PANELS AND COMPONENTS

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for panels and com-

by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm.

the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi,

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, to waive any irregularities and to make the award in a manner that

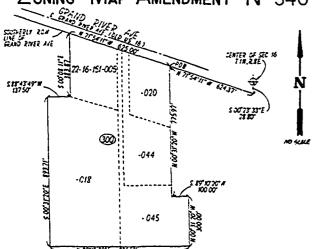
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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider the rezoning of lands Said public hearing has been initiated by the Planning Board to bring the property in conformance with the Master Plan. The hearing will be held at 8:00 p.m., EDT (or as soon at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road.

ORDINANCE Nº 18.340

ZONING MAP AMENDMENT Nº 340



To rezone a part of the west ½ of Section 16, T. 1N., R. 8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being more particulary described as follows:

thence S00°08'11''E 383.87 ft.; thence S88°43'49''W 137.50 ft.; thence S00°31'20"E 893.71 ft.; thence N89°10'20"E 831.69 ft.; thence N00°31'20''W 300.00 ft.; thence S89°10'20''W 100.00 ft.;

FROM: 1-2 GENERAL INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

TO: I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

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Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing or written comments will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050, until 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, August 18, 1982.

All interested persons are urged to attend this hearing.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD

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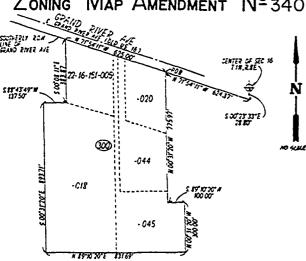
Susan Pegrum. damphter of Mr. and Mrs 9. Brace Pegrum of 45716 Clement Court, recently was elected president of the Gamma Omicron Chapter of Zeta Tan Alpha at Central Michigan University.

Missouri.

Notice dated: July 26, 1982

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

thereafter as same may be reached), Wednesday, August 18, 1982,



Beginning at a point on the southerly right-of-way line of Grand River Avenue (Old US-16) said point being located \$00°23'33"E 28.80 ft. and N71°54'11"W 624.37 ft. from the center of Section 16; thence continuing along said southerly right-of-way line N71°54'11'W 625.00 ft;

thence N00°31'20"W 775.97 ft. to the point of beginning.

Lee J. Mamola, Secretary Patricia A. Loder, Deputy Clerk

CITY OF NORTHVILLE SYNOPSIS

COUNCIL MINUTES
June 21, 1962 Mayor Vernon called the ROLL CALL Present Vernon, Ayers, DePusta, Folmo, Gard-

MORTHWILLECTY

Guttioner Her signed?"

MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETINGS. The Minutes of the Closed Meeting, June 7, 1982 were approved with changes.

ing, June 7, were approved MINUTES OF BOAFOS & COM-

MISSIONS: The following Minutes were placed on file: Northelle City Planning Com-mission, May 18, 1952, Northelle March 8, February 8, 1982; No thelle Community Recreator

thrille Community Pectation Commission, May 12, 1982. Discussion followed on the sale of beer as mentioned in the Pectation Minutes, Item 6, Facilities (c).

Motion by Councilman Gardner supported by Counc Deflusha to convey to the Recreation Commission through Councilisoman Ayers, the Council representative to the Piecrea-tion Commission, that City Council as coposed to the saile or conon of atombolic beverages

Motion Carned Unanimously. APPROVAL OF BLLS: Motion by Councilman DeRustra sup-ported by Councilman Folino to approve bills as submitted. Motion Carried Unanamousty.

COMMUNICATIONS FROM

AGENDA REVISIONS: None COUNTY COMMISSIONER REPORT: County Commissioner, John Calandro updated City Council on the State Tax Commission imposed 6% to be added to the County's residential property values and the County's intent to take the issue mount.

BUDGET REPORT: Commemcation from Senator Geake re modification of the Gover-nor's Executive Order which would have taken \$287,645 from the City of Northville to \$39 536

LEXINGTON COMMONS ASSOCIATION REPORTS: DPW quest to plow the Common's sidewalk on Taft Road were reviewed. Mayor Vernon ap-pointed Councilmen DeRusha and Gardner to meet with the

assocation.

APPOINTMENTS: a. Planning:
Motion by Councilman Folino
supported by Councilmoman
Ayers to adopt a resolution
recognizing Bruce Trunbull for
his past twelve years as a Planning. Commissioner and accent his resignation with regret.
Motion Carried Unanimously.

Motion Carned Unanimously.

Motion by Councilwoman
Ayers supported by Councilman
Folino to appoint Dr. Wm.
Demray to the Planning Commission, term to expire on 6-30-85.

Motion Carried Unanimously.
Motion by Councilman Folino
Supported by Councilman Folino

Motion by Councilman Folino supported by Councilwoman Ayers to appoint Jerry Mittman to the Planning Commission, term to expire on 6-30-85. Motion Carried Unanimously.

Motion Carried Unanimously.
Library Board: Motion by
Councilman Folino supported by
Councilwoman Ayers to reappoint Barbara Gougeon to the City Library Board, term to expire
on 6:30-87.
Motion Carried Unanimously on b-30-8/.
Motion Carried Unanimously.
REDISTRICTING CHANGES
RE ELECTIONS: The following
are the City's new district
numbers:

Wayne County: 6th State Senate, 36th State Represen-

Publish: July 28, 1982

NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF NORTHYLLE

Northville Township, Michigan for the Primary Election to be held Tuesday, August 10, 1982.

The test will be held Friday, July 30, 1982 at 11:00 a.m. at the Northville Township Hall, 41600 Six Mile Road. Admittance credentials must be

acquired from the Township Clerk in advance.

There will be an official test of the Computers and Computer Programs to be used by

taine, 10th Courny Commis-scriter.

Outdand: 18th Compressional
Desirat, 80th State PerpresenTOTAL GENERAL FUND EX-PENDITURES. Present Budget

The other offices seman the mous \$11,652; Revised Budget Celeste Miller introduced herself and advised she was run-ning for Californi County Com-missioner and was here as an BALANCE Surplus (or Defice) Present Budget (\$39,865), Budget Amendment minus \$379,585, Revised Budget

PARKING ASSESSMENT: Motion by Councilman Gardner sup-ported by Councilman DeFusha to leave the parking assessment at \$1,800 and review in

BUDGET STATUS REPORTS Motion by Councilman Defushs supported by Coun-climan Gardner to adopt a resolution amending the 1981-82

Budget as follows: WHEREAS, Act 2, Public Acts of 1968, as amended, provides that the City Council shall amend the general appropriations act as general appropriations ac necessary and the amount of the

WHEREAS, said Act also proappropriations act which caus essimated total expenditures, in-cluding an accrued deficit, to ex-ceed total essimated revenues.

WHEREAS, racing revenues to 1982, and again in May, 1982, after services to Northville Downs had been rendered and expenditure commitments for these reveues had been made, so that there was no possibility for the City to absorb these cuts and amend the 1981-82 appropriations act to a balanced

oncition; NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the 1981-82 appropriations act is hereby amended as follows: GENERAL FUND

REVENUES: Property taxes — Present Budget \$1,089,948, Budget Amenament minus \$7,748, Revised Budget \$7,748, Hevised Budget \$1,082,200; State-shared revenues — Present Budget \$281,400, Budget Amendment minus \$10,500, Revised Budget \$270,900; Licenses & fees — Present Budget \$39,800, Budget Amendment minus \$24,700, Revised Budget \$15,100; Fines — Present Budget \$134,100, Budget Amendment minus \$25,500. Amendment minus \$25,500, Revised Budget \$100,600; Sales of services — Present Budget \$2,000, Budget Amendment plus \$2,200, Revised Budget \$4,200; Miscellaneous — Present Budget \$97,000, Budget Amendment plus \$19,135, Revis-Amenoment plus \$19,135, Revised Budget \$116,135; Interfund reimbursement — Present Budget \$207,038, Budget Amendment minus \$344,124, Revised

ment minus 334,1c4, neviseo Budget 352,914. TOTAL GENERAL FUND REVENUES: Present Budget 2,281,286, Budget Amendment minus 3391,237, Revised Budget \$1,890.049.

EXPENDITURES: Administra-tion — Present Budget \$351,865 bon — Present Budget \$351,855, Budget Amendment plus \$11,541, Revised Budget \$363,406; Public safety — Pre-sent Budget \$888,615, Budget Amendment minus \$29,984, Revised Budget \$858,631; Public works — Present Budget — \$423,489, Budget Amendment plus \$28,437, Revised Budget \$451,926; Joint services — Pre-sent Budget \$35600. Budget sent Budget \$93,600, Budget Amendment None, Revised Budget \$93,600; Other — Present

Susan J. Heintz,

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MAXOR STPSETS: Revenues

— Present Budget \$111,255,
Budget Amendment plus
\$33,181, Revised Budget
\$144,08; Expenditures — Present Budget \$111,255, Budget
Amendment plus \$15,30; Revised
Budget \$125,595; Balance —
Become Bertont Notes, Budget Present Budget None, Budget Amendment plus \$17,641, Revis-ed Budget \$17,841. LOCAL STREETS: Revenue —

Present Budget \$104,140, Budget Amendent plus \$8,808, Revised Budget \$112,948; Expenditures Present Budget \$104,140, Budget Amendment plus \$13,230. Revised Budget \$117,370; Balance — Present Budget None, Budget Amendment minus \$4,422, Revised

FUND: Revenue — Present Budget \$874,800, Budget Amend-ment minus \$313,300, Revised Budget \$561,500; Expenditures

— Present Budget \$882,721, Present Budget \$882,721,
Budget Amendment minus
\$531,519, Revised Budget
\$551,202; Balance — Present
Budget (\$7,912), Budget Amendment plus
\$218,219, Revised
Budget \$210,298,
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WHEREAS, Act 2, Public Acts of 1968, as amended, provides that the City Council shall amend the general appropriations act as soon as it becomes apparent general appropriations act necessary and the amount of the deviation can be determined;

WHEREAS, said Act also provides that the City Council shall not adopt an amendment to an appropriations act which causes estimated total expenditures, in-cluding an accrued deficit, to exceed total estimated revenues, ncluding an available surplus;

WHEREAS, racing revenues to which the City of Northville was entitled by statute were cut by State Executive Orders in April, 1982, and again in May, 1982, after services to Northville Downs had been rendered and — Present Budget \$111,255,

these revenues had been made, so that there was no possibility for the Cdy to absorb these outs

THEREFORE BE IT RESCLIVED, that the 1981-82 ap-

REVENUES: Property taxes Present Budget \$1,009,948, Budget Amendment minus \$7,748, Revised Budget \$1,082,200; State-shared revenues — Present Budget \$21,400, Budget Amendment minus \$10,500, Pevised Budget \$270,900; Licenses & Sees — Pre-sent Budget \$270,900; Licenses & Sees — Present Budget \$39,800, Budget Amendment minus \$24,700, Revised Budget \$15,100; Fines — 134,100, Budget Amendment minus \$25,500, Revised Budget \$106,601; Sales of services — Present Budget \$2,000, Budget Amendment plus \$2,200, Perised Burloet \$34,200: Miscellaneous — Present Budget \$97,000, Budget Amendment plus \$19,135, Revised Budget

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\$1,890,049. EXPENDITURES: Administra-tion — Present Budget \$351,865, Budget Amendment plus \$11,541, Revised Budget \$11,541, Hevised Budget \$363,406; Public safety — Pre-sent Budget \$888,615, Budget Amendment minus \$29,984, Revised Budget \$858,631; Public Nevised Budget \$868,831; Public works Present Budget \$423,489, Budget Amendment plus \$28,436, Revised Budget \$451,926, Joint sennces — Present Budget \$33,600, Budget Amendent None, Revised Budget \$33,600; Other — Present Budget \$553,500; Other — Present Budget \$55 Budget \$563,582, Budget Amendment minus \$21,646, Revised Budget \$5¢1 936.

TOTAL GENERAL FUND EX-PENDITURES. Present Budget \$2,321,151, Budget Amendment minus \$11,652, Revised Budget

BALANCE: Surplus (or Deficit) Present Budget (\$39,865), Budget Amendment minus \$379,585, Revised Budget

(\$419,450) MAJOR STREETS: Revenues

\$144,436; Expenditures - Pre-sent Budget \$111,255, Budget Amendment plus \$15,340, Revised Budget \$125,555; Balance — Present Budget None, Budget Amendment plus \$17,841, Revis-ed Budget \$17,841.

LOCAL STREETS: Revenue -Present Budget \$104,140, Budget Amendment plus \$8,808, Revised Budget \$112,968; Expenditures couges \$112,945; Expenditures

— Present Budget \$104,140,
Budget Amendment plus
\$13,230, Revised Budget
\$117,370; Balance — Present
Budget None, Budget Amendment minus \$4,422, Revised
Budget minus \$4,422.

PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT FUND: Revenue — Present Budget \$874,800, Budget Amend-ment minus \$313,300, Revised Budget \$\$61,500; Expenditures - Present Budget \$882,721, Budget Amendment minus \$531,519, Revised Budget \$351,202; Balance - Present Budget (\$7,912), Budget Amendment plus \$218,219, Revised Budget \$210,298. \$116,135; Interfund reimburse Mayor Vernon called a recess

at 9:45 p.m. to clear the Council Room for the Closed Session. Mayor Vernon reopened the meeting at 10:20 p.m.

meeting at 10:20 p.m.
Motion by Councilwoman
Ayers supported by Councilman
Folino to convey to the Library
Commission that they not
establish salary increases for non union employees until such time as the clencal contract is bargained.
Motion Carries Unanimously.
Motion by Councilwoman
Ayers supported by Councilman
Folino to convey to the Housing
Commission that they not

establish salary increases for non union employees until such time as the clerical contract has been bargained. Motion by Councilman Folino supported by Councilman DeRusha to authorize the reinstatement of the COLA for the non union employees.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

COMMUNICATIONS: a. lesolution. Congratulations to lorthville re Downtown from Ci-

b. Resolution. From City of Birngham re regulation of cable elevision. Motion by Councilman DeRusha supported by Councilman Gardner to adopt a

endorsing the joint application between Northville Township, Plymouth Township, Canton Township the City of Plymouth; and Northville.

Motion Carried Unanimously. The City Attorney read a prepared statement of his resignation as City Attorney.

City Council would review it and take action at the next meeting.
Meeting adjourned at 12:00:

THIS IS A SYNOPSIS, A TRUE! AND COMPLETE copy may be obtained at the City Clerk's Office, 215 W. Main Street, Norobtained a. fice, 215 W. Main Succeptivelle, Michigan 48167.

Joan G. McAllister,
City Clerk,

Consolidated Report of Condition of

State Charter No. 854 Consolidated Report of Condition of Security Bank of Novi in the State of Michigan, and its Domestic Subsidiaries, at the close of business on June 30, 1982.

LIABILITIES 13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations (From Schedule F, item 1, Column 14. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations (From Schedule F, item 1, Col-Deposits of United States Government (From Schedule F, item 2, Columns A & B & C). 628

Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States (From Schedule F, item 3, Columns A & C). 720

EQUITY CAPITAL

MEMORANDA

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the applicable instructions and is true and correct.

Philip D. Caruso Arthur S. Boluch

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a vacancy exists on the Board of Review for the City of Novi. Any citizen desiring appointment to this Board should contact the City Clerk - 349-4300 to obtain an application

NOTICE

Information as to the duties of Board Members can be obtained from the City

Geraldine Stipp Publish: 7-21 & 28, 1982 City Clerk

Security Bank of Novi

Published in accordance with a call made by the commissioner of the Financial Institutions Bureau pursuant to the provisions of Section 223 of the banking code of 1969.

ASSETS

I, Donald J. Grevengood, President, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition has been prepared in conformance with the applicable instructions, and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Charles Lapham Directors

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP SYNOPSIS

Remark E. Alen, Truster, Mr. C.

James L. Monte, Trustee.

3. Book Stere Application Mr.
Lako required permission of
the Starth of Trustees 10
authorize this project Monte
of Decretionary Grant Funds for
the Pain Services project Monte
and supplied to authorize
David Lekio to the for the \$71,000
of Permissionary Court Funds for

James Attisting, Teleties, Mr. Promes L.P. Cook, Trustee, Mr.

David Lelito to fine for the \$73,200 of Decorationary Grant Funds for the Park. Girmans project. Post Call bris Mission careed.

4. Any Other Business that May Property Be Brought Betone that Shared Cark. Hentz stated that she field recover a request from Lawes of Northwiller transmission and the property of the project Romounies to have a point on the Pachtation area of the Township Offices on August VI. Hist. Moved and supported to grant this permission. The Homeowners will assume responsibility for events of the day. Roll Call Vote: Motion car-

Adjournment Moved and sup-ported to adjourn this meeting Section carried. Meeting adjourn-ed at 7:50 p.m. THIS IS A SYNOP-SS. A TPUE AND COMPLETE copy may be obtained at the Township Clerk's Office 4880 Six Mile Road. Northville,

Susan J. Heintz, Clerk

CITY OF NORTHVILLE **NOTICE TO BIDDERS** CITY HALL JANITORIAL SERVICE

Notice is hereby given that the City of Northwille will receive bids to provide janitorial service for the Municipal Building at 215 West Main Street, until 200 p.m., E.D.S.T., on Friday, August 6, 1982, at which time the bids will be opened and read in public.

Bid specifications and bid forms may be obtained from the City Clerk's Office The City reserves the rights to accept

or reject any or all bids.

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Joan G. McAllister City Clerk

NOTICE TO BIDDERS REQUEST FOR BIDS FOR WEED CUTTING CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Novi, Michigan, as owner until 2:00 p.m. on Friday, August 6, 1982, at the Novi City Hall, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, at which time said proposals will be opened and publicly read.

The City of Novi seeks proposals for the following: Mowing or cutting weeds, grass or brush, including debris

removal, of approximately 500 lots.

Proposals, contract forms, and specifications under which the work will be done are on file and may be obtained at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

The bidder shall also attach to his proposal: (1) a complete list of all equipment to be used on the project indicating model, year, make, and serial number; and (2) a letter from his insurance company stating that they will provide all necessary insurance as required by the City within seven (7) days after the award of contract.

No bidder may withdraw his proposal within 60 days after the date set for the opening thereof. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive irregularities in bids.

ADDRESS ALL BIDS TO THE CITY CLERK IN A SEALED ENVELOPE WHICH CLEARLY STATES THE NATURE OF THE BID.

. Publish: July 28, 1982

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Geraldine Stipp

GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a General Primary Election will be held in the City and Township of Northville, County of Wayne and in the City of Northville, County of Oakland, State of Michigan.

ON TUESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1982

at the Place or Places of holding the election in said TOWNSHIP

as indicated below, viz.
PRECINCT NO. 1 — Moraine School, 8-Mile Road

PRECINCT NO. 2 — Silver Springs School, Silver Springs Road PRECINCT NO. 3 — Moraine School, 8-Mile Road PRECINCT NO. 4 — Meads Mill School, Franklin Road

PRECINCT NO. 5 — Kings Mill, Kings Mill Club House

PRECINCT NO. 6 — Winchester School, Winchester Drive PRECINCT NO. 7 — Meads Mill School, Franklin Road

PRECINCT NO. 8 - Silver Springs School, Silver Springs Road

PRECINCT NO. 9 — Silver Springs School, Silver Springs Road PRECINCT NO. 10 — Winchester School, Winchester Drive

at the Place or Places of holding the election in said CITY as indicated below, viz.

PRECINCT NO. 1 — City Hall, 215 W. Main (Wayne Conty)
PRECINCT NO. 2 — Amerman School, N. Center (Oakland County)

FOR THE PURPOSE OF PLACING IN NOMINATION BY ALL POLITICAL PARTIES PARTICIPATING THEREIN, CANDIDATES FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICES, VIZ:

STATE GOVERNOR,

CONGRESSIONAL UNITED STATES SENATOR, REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS

LEGISLATIVE STATE SENATOR, REPRESENTATIVE

COUNTY COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Also any additional offices if any for which partisan candidates are to be nominated

AND FOR THE PURPOSE OF PLACING IN NOMINATION, CANDIDATES PARTICIPATING IN A NON-PARTISAN PRIMARY ELECTION FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICES, VIZ: JUDGE OF THE COURT OF APPEALS, CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE,

PROBATE COURT JUDGE, DISTRICT COURT JUDGE.

AND FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING Delegates to the County Convention of the Democratic, Republican and Anderson Coalition Parties.

ALSO ANY ADDITIONAL AMENDMENTS OR PROPOSITIONS THAT MAY BE SUBMITTED

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m.

and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.

NOTICE ABSENTEE BALLOTS
ABSENTEE BALLOTS for the General Primary may be picked up by
Township Residents at the Office of the Township Clerk at 41600 W. Six Mile Road and by City Residents at the Office of the City Clerk at 215 W. Main street until 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, August 7, 1982.
Special and Emergency-type applications for absent voter ballots will be received and processed in accordance with the General Election

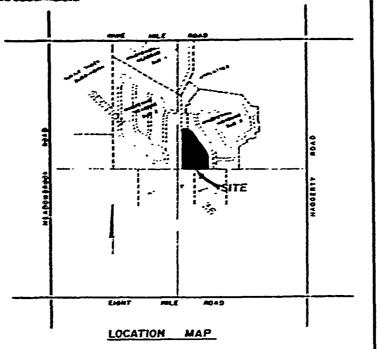
Joan G. McAllister, Clerk

Laws of the State of Michigan.

City of Northville Publish 7-28-82 & 8-4-82 Susan J. Heintz, Clerk Township of Northville

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF NOVI OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Now will hold a public hearing to consider the Preliminary Plat of Whispening Meadows No. 5 Subdivision. The proposed subdivision is located in Section 36 on the east side of Sunrise Boulevard. The subdivision will contain 20 single family lots which are to be developed under the current R-3 one family residential zoning subdivisions of the propose. classification. The map below indicates the location of the propos-



NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this hearing will be held at 8:00 p.m., EDT, Wednesday, August 18, 1982, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Ml.

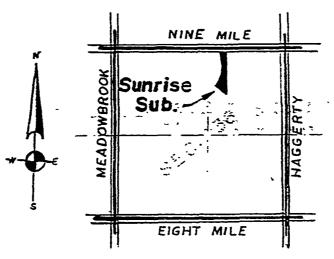
All interested persons are invited to attend this public

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD

Lee J. Mamola, Secretary Patricia A. Loder, Deputy Clerk Publish: July 28, 1982

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF NOVI **OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider the Preliminary Plat of Sunrise Subdivision. The Proposed subdivision is located in Section 36 on Nine Mile Road west of Haggerty Road. The subdivision will contain 8 single family lots which are to be developed under the current R-4 one family residential zoning district. The map below indicates the location of the proposed subdivision.



LOCATION MAP

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this hearing will be held at 8:00 p.m., Wednesday, August 18, 1982, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

All interested persons are invited to attend this public

hearing.

Publish: July 28, 1982

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD Lee J. Mamola, Secretary Patricia A. Loder, Deputy Clerk

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF NOVI:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that at the Special Election to be held in the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan, on the 10th day of August, 1982, from 7 o'clock a.m. to 8 o'clock p.m., Eastern Daylight Time, there will be submitted to vote of the qualified electors of said City the following propositions:

Drainage Facilities

Bonding Proposition
Shall the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, borrow the principal sum of not to exceed Three Million Nine Hundred Seventy Thousand Dollars (\$3,970,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor for the purpose of paying all or part of the costs of acquiring, contructing, improving and maintaining, drain, storm water and flood control systems and all appurtenances and attachments thereto in the City?

The above bonds will be payable in not to exceed twenty (20) annual installments, with interest on the unpaid balance at a rate of not to exceed 13% per annum, or such higher rate of interest as may be

THE PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST OF SAID GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS SHALL BE PAYABLE FROM THE GENERAL FUNDS OF THE CITY, AND THE CITY IS REQUIRED BY LAW TO LEVY SUFFICIENT AD VALOREM TAXES, IF NECESSARY, FOR THE PAYMENT THEREOF UPON ALL TAXABLE PROPERTY IN THE CITY WITHOUT LIMITATION AS TO RATE OR AMOUNT.

All qualified and registered electors may vote on the above bonding proposition.

The places of voting shall be as follows:

Pct. No. 1: Church of the Holy Cross — 46200 Ten Mile Road

Pct. No. 2: Novi Middle School South — 25299 Taft Road

Pct. No. 3: Novi Library — 45245 W. Ten Mile Road
Pct. No. 4: Lakeshore Community Building — 601 South Lake Drive
Pct. No. 5: Orchard Hills School — 41900 Quince Drive

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Pct. No. 6: Former Fire Station No. 1 — 25850 Novi Road
Pct. No. 7: Village Oaks School — 23333 Willowbrook Drive
Pct. No. 8: Chateau Estates Club House — 42000 Carousel Drive
Pct. No. 9: Novi High School Auditorium — 24602 Taft Road
Pct. No. 10: Fire Station No. 3 — 42785 Nine Mile Road
This Notice is given by authority of the City Council of the City of

Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan.

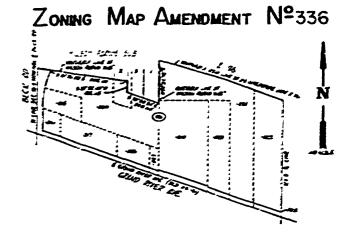
Publish: 7/21 and 7/28, 1982

Geraldine Stipp City Clerk

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearin to consider the rezoning of lands shown below. Said public hearing has be initiated by the Planning Board to bring the property in conformance with the Master Plan. The hearing will be held at 8:00 p.m., EDT (or as soon thereafter as same may be reached), Wednesday, August 18, 1982, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road

ORDINANCE Nº 18.336



To rezone a part of the northwest ¼ of Section 16, T.1N., R. 8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the northerly right-of-way line of Gand River Avenue (Old US-16) and the north-south 1/4 line of said Section 16; thence Northwesterly along said northerly right-of-way line of Grand River Avenue (Old US 16) to its intersection with the easterly right-of-way line of Beck Road; thence Northerly along the easterly right-of-way line of Beck Road to its intersection with the southerly line of "Wilson Farms Subdivision" a subdivisio of part of the northwest 1/4 of said Section 16 as recorded in Liber 63, Page 34 of Plats, Oakland County Records; thence S81°26'38"E 852.40 ft. along said southerly line of said subdivision; thence S00°32'48"W 132.65 ft. along a line common to lots 2 and 3 of said" subdivision; thence \$70°53'34"E358.64 ft. along the southerly line of said subdivision to the southeast corner of lot 1; thence N00°32'48"E along the east line of said subdivision to its intersectio with the southerly right-of-way line of U.S. Interstate Highway 1-96; thence continuing Easterly along said southerly right-of-way line to its intersection with the north-south 1/4 line of Section 16; thence Southerly along said 1/4 line to the point of beginning.

FROM: I-2 GENERAL INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

TO: I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

Comments Concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing or written comments will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050, until 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, August 18, 1982.

All interested persons are urged to attend this hearing.

Publish: July 28, 1982

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD Lee J. Mamola, Secretary Patricia A. Loder, Deputy Clerk

GENERAL PRIMARY **ELECTION**

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a General Primary Elec-

tion will be held in the

City of Novi, County of Oakland State of Michigan

TUESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1982

AT THE PLACE OR PLACES OF HOLDING THE ELECTION IN SAID CITY AS INDICATED BELOW, VIZ:

PRECINCT NO. 1: Church of the Holy Cross, 46200 Ten Mile Road PRECINCT NO. 2: Novi Middle School-South, 25299 Taft Road PRECINCT NO. 3: Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Road PRECINCT NO. 4: Lake Shore Park Community Bldg., 601 South Lake

Drive PRECINCT NO. 5: Orchard Hills Schools, 41900 Quince Drive
PRECINCT NO. 6: Novi Road Fire Station, 25850 Novi Road
PRECINCT NO. 7: Village Oak Elementary School, 23333 Willowbrook

PRECINCT NO. 8: Chateau Estate Club House, 42000 Carousel Drive PRECINCT NO. 9: Novi High School Auditorium, 24062 Taft Road PRECINCT NO. 10: Novi Fire Station, 42785 Nine Mile Road

FOR THE PURPOSE OF PLACING IN NOMINATION BY ALL POLITICAL PARTIES PARTICIPATING THEREIN, CANDIDATES FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICES, VIZ:

STATE Governor,

CONGRESSIONAL United States Senator, Representative in Congress LEGISLATIVE State Senator, Representative

COUNTY County Commissioner
Also any additional offices if any for which partisan candidates are to

AND FOR THE PURPOSE OF PLACING IN NOMINATION, CAN-DIDATES PARTICIPATING IN A NON-PARTISAN PRIMARY ELECTION FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICES, VIZ:

JUDGE OF THE COURT OF APPEALS, CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE,

PROBATE COURT JUDGE, DISTRICT COURT JUDGE. AND FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING:

Delegates to the County Convention of the Democratic, Republican and Anderson Coalition Parties. In addition, the following Proposals will be voted upon: PROPOSAL A

CHARTER AMENDMENT PROPOSITION Shall Section 9.1 of the Charter of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, be amended by adding a subsection (e) thereto so as to permit the levy by the City of an annual ad valorem tax in an amount not to exceed one mill for the purpose of acquiring, constructing, improving, and maintaining drain, storm, water and flood control systems in the City?

PROPOSAL B

DRAINAGE FACILITIES

BONDING PROPOSITION
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ALSO ANY ADDITIONAL AMENDMENTS OR PROPOSITIONS THAT MAY BE SUBMITTED

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will

remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.

Publish: 7/21 & 7/28/82

GERALDINE STIPP, City Clerk

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The Northville Record

Our Opinions

August primary: important, complex

Primary elections in the offyear (meaning there is no presidential contest) have long had the reputation for low voter interest and even lower turnouts. We would hope this will not be the case at the upcoming August 10 statewide primary since it could be one of the more significant pollings of recent years.

There is no getting around the fact that this election can also be confusing. This will be the first tally of the electorate conducted with the rearranged district boundaries demanded by population changes revealed in the 1980 census. Michigan voters will also be asked to choose candidates for the November selection of william Milliken's successor as governor, and potential challengers to U.S. Senator Donald Riegle.

While those two glamor posts attract most of the attention, in the longer term the results in county, state and congressional acces could carry as much impact on the future of the state and consose a new state representative from a field of relative unknowns at least in this area). Whoever is elected will have big shoes to fill since the community has become accustomed to the strong performance of Jack Kirksey, whose district no longer includes this area.

State Senator Robert Geake faces primary opposition from another Northville resident, Norman Kinzel. U.S. Congressman Garl Pursell has a challenger from Jackson. Wayne County voters have another important selection to make — from a broad field of candidates they must pick a nominee for county executive. The shape of future Wayne County government will be governed to a great extent by the choice, since the new charter leaves a great deal up to the first executive.

Also, with the new county government and its reduced number of commissioners, each individual could gain greater dout making the choice of commissioner more important than it has been. Incumbent Mary

Dumas faces opposition in the primary and if she makes that cut, will find a Democrat gunning for the seat in November.

Of course, primary voters can, and must, narrow the vast array of potential choices by confining votes to one party. This can add to the electorate's confusion. however. The most common example is that of the voter who wishes to help pick the Republican nominee for governor yet finds a Democrat the best candidate for Wayne County executive. There is no way to reconcile these options, and which choice voters make could have a great influence on the outcome of the primary, particularly in the county race.

To help voters sort out the candidates, we will include an election supplement in next week's editions. We will also make our customary endorsements in some local races. based on staff interviews conducted with the candidates in recent weeks. We do not expect every voter will agree with our choices, but do hope our efforts provoke some thought and discussion that will help sort out the possibilities. We also urge voters to take advantage of every opportunity to study the candidates and the issues in this election. We believe our role as a local paper is to issue as much information as possible about local races, assuming voters will gather the in-depth information on statewide and national offices from other news sources. Our guide will include outlines of those wider races, of course, to make it as useful as possible.

We believe current conditions in Michigan and the region demand more than politics-asusual. To force something more requires an informed and interested electorate. Sure, this is an off-year primary and the nominees will be back in November. It is imporatant, however, that voters make careful selections now to insure meaningful choices later in the year. We think voters realize the situation and hope next week's editions can help spur an active interest and participation in the results.

Sidewalk sale — fun and bargains

Shoppers who detoured around barricades and avoided partially-completed sidewalks last year will reap the benefits of that inconvenience at the annual Northville Merchants' Association sidewalk sale this Saturday.

They will browse along Main and Center streets where trees planted this spring already offer some shade and benches beckon tired shoppers. The completed Mainstreet '78 beautification project is the backdrop for an annual bargain event that also has become known as a crafts and antiques fair.

In addition to tables of clearaway bargains offered by merchants in front of their stores, the sale boasts booths of craft-speople's handmade work along Main and antiques on Center as both streets are closed for the day-long event.

Again this year Charles Lapham and his son Scott have taken on the volunteer task of selling street spaces to craftspeople and antique dealers and then arriving early Saturday morning to mark off the streets. The Laphams explain that the sale of spaces for antiques and crafts pays for promotion of the merchants' clearaway and adds interest to the sale.

Through the years, sidewalk sale day has been a growing community attraction as neighbors pause to visit while picking up bargains. It also has become a fund-raiser for organizations like Mizpah Circle of King's Daughters whose homemade baked goods sell out quickly and for Friends of Northville Library who have 2,000 used books to sell.

It's a great way to enjoy a sunny summer day in our town. Don't miss it.

Off the record

By Michele McElmurry



The high cost of higher education

With the recent announcement of tuition increases at Michigan's institutions of higher learning, it only seems fitting that next year's crop of college graduates receive their diplomas on silver platters.

Having left the ivy-covered walls of Michigan State University only two years ago, it is alarming to learn that by the time this year's freshmen class completes its graduation requirements, the cumulative cost of trition, room and board most likely will exceed my total earnings for the past two years.

The board of trustees at my alma mater announced last week that costs to next year's students will increase 15 percent over last year. Costs for the 1982-83 academic year are projected to be \$3,985 for lower classmen and \$4,165 for juniors and seniors. Of course this only accounts for tuition, room and board. It says nothing for book costs, lab fees, club and organization dues and a host of other expenses.

Costs at other public institutions within the state also will skyrocket once September rolls around. The University of Michigan leads the pack with fees projected at \$4,475 for freshmen and sophomores and a whopping \$4,711 for juniors and seniors.

Looking at the other side of the coin, private colleges and universities will fare little better. Fees at private institutions will increase at approximately the same rate this coming September as their public counterparts. With tuition rates already far above those of public colleges, it's a wonder the bottom hasn't dropped out of private school enrollment.

Many argue that higher education has become a luxury unaffordable to many Americans. This observation, unfortunately, may not be that far from the truth. While student loan monies, scholarships and grants still are available to those who qualify, the depressed state of the economy has taken its toll on the amount of available student aid.

I have considerable empathy for today's student trying to work his or her way through college. Washing dishes, moving lawns and delivering newspapers used to earn many students enough money to pay for their terms' tuition. However, with college costs at their present high, it seems close to impossible for even the most enterprising student to make ends meet.

I also can't help but wonder about the dilemma facing the parents of a straight-A Merit Scholar who is accepted into Harvard, Yale or any other \$10,000-plus per year institution. The exorbitant cost of attending one of the country's finest private colleges makes it not only unaffordable to most Americans but affordable to only an elite few.

The high cost of a college degree poses many questions about the future of higher education. With fewer students able to afford the cost, colleges and universities are finding it more difficult to function. In Michigan, state funding for higher education has increased over the past five years. However, inflation has swallowed up most of those dollars — leaving many colleges and universities to slash budgets and cut programs.

Many colleges are wiping out entire departments or consolidating schools just to maintain operations. In the meantime, it is becoming increasingly more difficult to retain quality faculty members when so many are being lured away by wealthier private industry groups.

The irony — and perhaps the saddest commentary on the plight of higher education — is that today's college degree no longer is a ticket to fame and fortune. The job market is stuffed to the gills with MBAs and PhDs — who in many cases are overeducated for the jobs they hold. On the other hand, many college graduates never find the jobs they studied years to attain. Many, simply don't find jobs.

It's a hefty price to pay to stand in an unemployment line.

Photographic Sketches...

By JIM GALBRAITH



Alms for the blind



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After

By PHILIP JEROME

It may be the way I was raised, but whatever the reason I have a confession — I pay my bills.

In fact, I don't rest comfortably until all my bills are paid. The ideal situation, as far as I'm concerned, is to not owe anything to anybody.

I don't think there's anything unusual about this quirk of mine. I like to believe just about everybody does it.

But a recent study by the federal government's General Accounting Office has caused me to reconsider. Specifically, the study showed that federal employees have defaulted on at least \$20 million and perhaps as much as \$40 million in government loans.

The computer study showed that approximately 17,000 federal employees had defaulted on student loans and roughly 66,000 more had not repaid Veterans Administration loans.

These are "federal" employees, mind you, including one individual, an attorney, who defaulted on a \$4,000 student loan in 1978 and now collects an annual pay check of \$35,000 from Uncle Sam.

The press release which crossed my desk didn't say how many loans to "non-federal" employees had not been repaid. But it did say some 5,000 doctors are among those who have defaulted on government loans.

As I get older, I find that I have become somewhat less forgiving of such transgressions. I'm sure there are some who would be inclined to think those federal employees ought to be fired and those 5,000 doctors should have their licenses yanked.

Not me. As I said before, I've become a hard-liner in my advancing years. How about boiling in oil for starters?

Here's Vernon's text on attorney action

In a prepared statement experting the resignation of City Actumey Philip Ogilite and The Record veditorial comments, read at city council meeting Monday might, Mayor Paul Vernoe

"Many years ago summon mid me that resonable pentile, equally informed, seldom disagree and I've found that to be generally true if geople are reasonable in their thinking and take time to get the whole story, they will seldom disagree.

The policy of The Northville Record. as explained to me by its editor, as to not get both sides of an assue but to editorialize on the facts as the writer erceives them.

Whether or not this policy of The Northville Record its accepted as good journalism practice I wouldn't know but I do know it as antiammatory. distorts the actual news, as a disservice to the readers who expect the truth and breeds disagreements because it gives enscrupelous writers a license to write

Certainly a gross abuse of that editorial privelege and an example of ack journalism was the article by Kevin Wilson in the Wednesday, July 14, 1982, issue of The Northville Record.

As suggested by a long time resident of Northville, I should perhaps just consider the source and forget it because personalities and writing styles like Kevin Wilson's are generally associated with dissenters and rabble-

which may sell newspapers in large smaller local newspapers to lose credibility and the respect of local

"However, because those who create rmoil can just move on and leave those with deep roots in a community to heal the wounds they have opened and because of the victousness of his irresponsible comments with gross distortion of the facts I feel an ebliga-

His July 14 article ancluded comments such as 'slickly orchestrated maneuvers' and 'secrecy and slick little deals that entail baid-faced lies on the public record' which have no basis in fact at all. They are merely one-sided opinions of an immature writer obsessed with a need to write inflammatory articles while feeling smughy protected by his constitutional rights as a journalist to write whatever he pleases without fear of legal reprisal.

He also makes the candid observation. "I do know most public bodies complain about slow attorneys," which is totally irresponsible because he has no way of knowing if 'most' public bodies complain. His editor defended it by telling me be is certain it happens in Northylle Township which perhaps in their minds constitutes 'most' public bodies.

The only really factual comments I could find in the entire article were 'since I don't generally cover the city

directly to the landlord.

In fiscal year 1980-81

the state spent approx-

imately 3.3 million to

prevent the evictions of

welfare recipients. Dur-

ing the first two quarters

of this year the state has

already spent \$2.5

If that rate continues,

we'll have spent \$5

million this year. It's

time we pass legislation

to keep this kind of spen-

ding from getting out of

million

opinion" and "whether Phil Ogihie is a good city attenney or not, I don't know. but we have soon laterly that he is an admirable man, regardless." I've known that he is an admirable man for many

"In closing my comments abut that article let me make it clear to Kevin alson and his editor that there is absolutely an embarrassment to me because our city attionney chose to make a public statement about his resignation. That was his prerogative and having seen him function as city attorney for more than 10 years I expected him to respond as he did, but the point is that it was his decision.

"Now I'd like to comment on the editorial that was in the Wednesday, July 21, 1982, issue of The Northville

Record. "Although the writer was not identified, the editorial style resembled that in the earlier attack by Kevin Wilson and accused the city council of violating the spirit as well as the letter of the Open Meeting Act. The editorial would have you believe that city council members are forbidden by law from talking about city business at any time except in an open public meeting. That obviously is not true. Council members frequently meet at various functions and it is not illegal to express opinions to each other about matters that may be acted upon at subsequent city council meetings but that does not constitute an 'action' of city council. I talk frequently with our city manager and city council members, as well as others not connected directly with city administration, to keep everyone equally informed and aware of concerns that come to my attention. I will continue to do so because that is my role as mayor.

"The purpose of my approach to the city attorney was to allow him to resign, or retire, gracefully rather than be dismissed publicly by city council. However, since the city attorney chose to resign under protest, and The Northville Record has questioned the integrity of city council while readily accepting the city attorney's resignation letter at face value, I feel compelled to assure our citizens that our proceeding were done properly and in an effort to be fair and kind to a long-time public servant.

"The Northville Record is wrong in the editorial statement that '...only council as a whole could request a resignation.' Anyone, including The Northville Record, could suggest the city attorney or any other city official, resign and the question would then be the degree to which the request could be taken seriously. The person receiving the suggestion could simply ignore it or accept it and submit a resignation to city council for consideration.

"As mayor and presiding officer of the city council I had both the authority and responsiblility to suggest to the city attorney that he resign. He chose to acept my suggestion and submitted his resignation to city council.

"I did not need the approval of city councilto do that, the city attorney was not obligated to submit his resignation as the result of my suggestion and I did not know if council would accept the resignation, although I was reasonably certain they would based on past reactions to his work performance.

"The editorial speculates that presumably, the entire council, or a majority membership thereof, somehow made the decision without anyone having to take a public stand on Obviously, council had to take a public stand in its consideration of the and I would do it that way again. resignation statement.

straw vote, or anything of the sort was not required for me to know that city council was not satisfied with the performance of the city attorney and was prepared to consider making a change. That should have been obvious to anyone attending city council meetings on a regular basis and certainly to The Northville Record representative.

"The matter of the city attorney's performance was discussed at a closed meeting of city council on April 26, 1982. The official purpose of that meeting

was union contract negotiations and at the end of the closed meeting councilman DeRusha reminded the council

request for an increase in his retainer fee and that it should be officially acted mon before July I so that the new budget appropriation could be set ac-

"I responded that I was not satisfied with the city attention's performance but the minutes specifically record that pointed out rollicial action cannot be taken because it is not on the agenda."

"I indicated that I did not feel any council action should be taken anyway until the city attenney was offered the opportunity to resign. The city attorney has served the community in many

I naturally took the lack of objection by the rest of the council as a willngness to let me proceed on my own I then asked councilman DeRusha to join me in meeting with the city attorney and exploring other ways to meet our legal requirements whih we did durang the next two-and-a-half months, while council waited without taking action concerning the city attorney.

The Northville Record states it helieves that - requesting the attorney's resignation not only constitutes action, but is arguably tantamount to dismissal.' This is merely an opinion on the part of the newspaper. Actually, councilman DeRusha and I did not 'request' the city attorney's resignation, which his subsequent letter indicates clearly. At our June 14 meeting with him we first asked whether he "...might be considering resigning...' Then we indicated that we felt the council was dissatisfied with his performance and 'suggested' he resign.

"When he asked for examples of his unsatisfactory performance, we cited some and suggested he could request a closed hearing with the council if be wished to discuss it in more detail.

"Although I indicated to the city attorney that I expected city council by a majority if not unanimous vote would move to dismiss him if he did not choose to resign voluntarily, this was based on the past expressions of dissatisfaction and not on any formal decision or poll. In fact, the city attorney fully understood that to be the case as demonstrated by his actions because it was at least two days following the June 14 meeting, after he had contacted various individuals to 'test the water' and find out more about the feelings of individual city council members, before he decided that a discussion with the city council would be fruitless. The city attorney himself took our comments not as an action but as a suggestion which might or might not be the final word on the matter.

"In closing, I'd like to say that it is unfortunate The Northville Record embarked on a 'witch hunt' and tried to influence its readers with inflammatory remarks, unfounded accusations and gross inaccuracies

'During my six years as city councilman and more than four years as mayor I have never known city council to be subversive, under-handed, dishonest or illegal and I would resign from the office of mayor before becoming part of such activities. Residents of the City of Northville shuld be pleased that they have a city council with a heart that would temper their concerns with a dose of charity to support my decision to offer the city attorney an opportunity to retire gracefully in recognition of his nearly 30 years of service to the community.

"Although he chose not to take advantage of that opportunity I believe the city is better for having offered it

'A meeting, private discussion, EDITOR'S NOTE: In his letter to council dated July 2, Mayor Vernon (on vacation) wrote: "...you agreed that councilman DeRusha and I should meet with the city attorney, as a committee of two which would not be in violation of the open meetings act, to convey to him your dissatisfaction hoping he would accept the suggestion to resign..." Long established policy of The Record is to cover meetings of local governing bodies and to report actions factually. The newspaper's opinions rightfully are contained in its editorial columns. As a staff member of The Record for almost 19 years, this writer cares very much about our community.

Jean Day

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Shopping center issues raised

Township trustees sent a ringing resteration of their opposition to convenience shopping at Six Mile and Sheldon Roads last week, and carried the opposition further to include all such shopping centers in

In a joint meeting with the planning commission July 20, trustees questioned the need for convenience shopping in general, but left room for compromise.

Planning consultant Claude Coates explained the rationale behind his recommendation that the planning commission adjust the master plan to show convenience shopping centers at three Six Mile intersections: Haggerty, Sheldon and Beck. The present plan, only two years old, calls for such centers at Haggerty, Sheldon and Ridge.

Only the Beck road site, unlikely to be developed soon since the roads are unpaved, gathered much sympathy from trustees who allowed that it might be needed in the long term.

Some board members indicated they might accept a Haggerty Road center, but stated support less certain than that for the Beck location, with most noting

that two miles away - Eight Mile and Haggerty - is the planned location of a Meijer's Thrifty Acres development. Planning commission chairman Kenneth McLarty set the tone for the discussion, noting that the commission is only considering action on Coates' recom-

these are his priorities and not necessarily ours. Trustee Thomas Cook asked if, based on present growth rates in the township "do you really think we need all these convenience centers now?"

mendation and "the priorities Claude has put on

Coates response was that his study is based on the ultimate capacity of the township in order to allow long-term planning. "We really don't deal with tim-ing here," he said. "Timing is another factor difficult to pin down. I think all you can do is plan and leave it pretty much up to the market to determine when something is done.

"You can deal with it to some extent when zoning requests come up, but these things are really governed by when the developer believes there is enough of a market to support it," he added.

Trustee James Nowka said he could understand the rationale of the recommendation and the selected intersections but still "cannot see a need for a center at

Coates said the determination was basically a "process of elimination."

A market study conducted in the late '70s, based on standard planning analysis systems, determined the total area needed to serve the anticipated needs of the township at the limits of its population growth (more than 40,000 persons compared to today's official 13,000 count).

Calculations of present land use and future building indicate "a need for another 30 acres of convenience shopping. Of the six most accessible sites in the township, those are the three best locations," he said.

Trustee Richard Allen said he was concerned that the study does not appear to address the shopping availability just outside township borders.

Such items as downtown Northville and a convenience store in Livonia on Six Mile just east of I-275, near the proposed township Haggerty Road site, 'have a definite effect," Allen said.

"It seems to me we're taking a very narrow, pro-

vincial view," he added. Nowka disagreed with Allen's comment that the Livonia store should influence township planning, noting that the freeway acts as a barrier of sorts. Noting that drivers leaving the freeway on the way home from work are unlikely to head east on Six Mile

'I think if you ask the residents you'll find they do not want convenience centers every two miles.

- John MacDonald

for a bottle of milk, Nowka said the Livonia store "may as well be on the other side of Grand River" for planning purposes

He supported Allen's view that much of the market area for the Sheldon site could be expected to shop downtown. "I'm not sure it's necessary to have a center there," he said. "I'm not sure; how many do we need?"

Supervisor John MacDonald drew applause from the many audience members representing homeowners association when he stepped in with his view of the situation.

"We are primarily a residential community." the supervisor said. "I think if you ask the residents you'll find they do not want convenience centers every two miles

Clerk Susan Heintz said she, too, believes residents are satisfied without shopping centers on Six Mile. "I haven't heard any hue and cry from people who have to drive three miles to buy milk."

Both MacDonald and Heintz expressed contern that Six Mile and Haggerty is a major entrance to the township and that they felt a shopping center there would not be an appropriate entrance to a residential community.

"Northville Township has the image of a terrific residential area," MacDonald said. "Nobody says to me, 'Boy, you don't have any stores in Northville.' I don't hear any complaints about them not being there. I think any great influx of convenience stores would deter from that."

Commissioner Marvin Gans suggested that perhaps the board reasoning means "throw them all out, or perhaps keep one, centrally located. I submit that perhaps the only viable commercial center in the township is Six Mile and Sheldon at this time."

MacDonald asked Jeff Orley, of Elro Corporation, how many homes his firm's two planned developments at the intersection would contain. He was told roughly 500 houses are called for in the approved plans.

The company has filed suit against the township as a result of the previous board of trustees decision not to grant commercial zoning at the corner. The firm planned a 16-acre center on the northeast corner of the intersection.

"Is that a selling point?" MacDonald asked. "Do you take a prospective buyer and say 'Look, right there you can buy your milk and get your hair cut.' I can't belive that. I've lived here many years now and never missed it."

When board discussion seemed to center on banning shopping, Coates noted that zoning decisions must be reasonable and should stand a court test on those grounds. "Maybe your public policy is no shopping. The question you will hear is, 'Is that reasonable?' I think none would be very difficult (to defend). You're going to get the pressure there."

McLarty suggested, also, that the planning function is to look at the long term, not only the immediate

"If you can envision houses from Haggerty to the dump, from Eight Mile to Six Mile, that's our capacity," McLarty said. "We've been saying those people are going to have convenience needs. I think I'm hearing a rejection of that policy.'

MacDonald said he believed that was the case, noting that "if you ask the people why they live here, I think it's the rural atmosphere."

When McLarty said that "clearly conveys no more could be defended if challenged, noting that there is

already some commercial property in the township. Commission Vice Chairman William Bohan related that in several reviews of the master plan "we reduced the number of convenience centers every time we look at it.'

He said his understanding as that placing such centers at certain points on the plan prevents "strip soning" that would allow applications for commercual aggres arm where an the township.

Other commissioners, natably Pat Wright, related that they felt including three sites on the master plan would defend against such applications. "I would not be opposed to seeing those three locations looking at the master plan," Wright said. "We might not more that way. We might not want all three."

McLarty read a letter from the Northwille Township Hemeowner's Association, an umbrella organization of subdivision associations purporting to represent nearly 4,000 homeowners, into the record. The letter called for a moratorium on the development of convenience centers until "pouplation dictates a reconsideration of the need for them.

The argument put forward in the letter is that the population is at only 30 percent of township capacity while convenience shopping is built to 42 percent of the projected need. Total retail acreage, the letter said, is at about 49 percent of project need.

The letter was signed by representatives of seven homeowners groups covering Northville Commons, Grandview Acres, Lakes of Northville, Whisperwood, Silver Springs, Northville Colony Estates I and II, Park Gardens and Highland Estates

The issue remained unresolved at the end of the session, and McLarty explained that a public bearing will be scheduled to allow further discussion from the residents. He said the board of trustees input would be useful to the commission as it tries to determine hat action to take on Coates' recommendation.

MacDonald added that there should be no misunderstanding of the difference of opinion beten the board and the commission. From his point of view, he said, the differences "Should not be construed as a conflict, or that there is any animosity.

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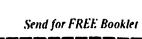
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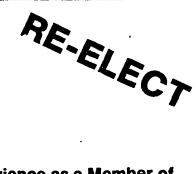
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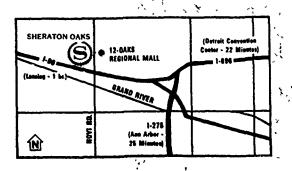
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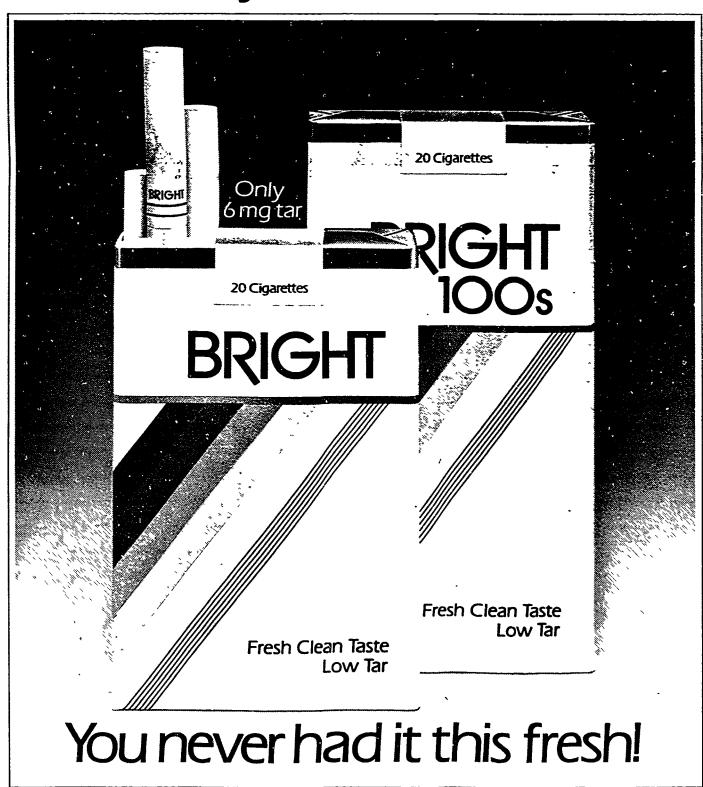


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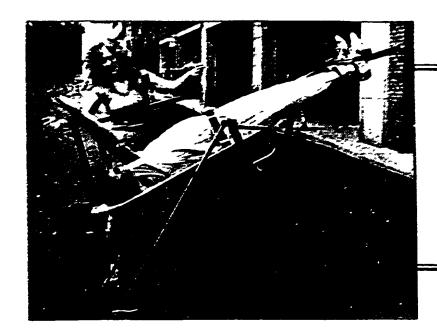
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Try hanging around (by your feet) to cure problems with backaches

By JEFF FRANK

Darlene Szostkowski spent most of her time just hanging around during the Milford Sidewalk Sale (July 14-15).

By ber ankles. At least three dozen times during the two days, Szostkowski buckled herself onto the Gravity Guider oscillation table being demonstrated in front of the Milford Body Shop and turned her world upside down.

Explaining every step as she went, Szostkowski rocked the table back and forth, each time getting closer to completely inverting her body. Finally hanging upside down, she went through a few exercises which according to doctors and exercise professionals should help the average person avoid back problems.

The Body Shop introduced its Gravity Guider to the Milford area during the sidewalk sale, inviting passers-by to hop aboard and give inversion a try.

Close to 100 people did just that during the two days, according to Body Shop owner Dave Zimmer-

"It's good for people who have backaches," Zim-merman remarked as Szistkowski, a Body Shop employee, helped yet another curious shopper on the table. "But it's more important to use when you don't have a backache so the spine becomes more

The Body Shop is the local distributor for the oscillating table and the inversion boots that make up the Gravity Guider system. However, Zimmerman wants people to give the apparatus a try before they spend \$780 on the table and another \$80 for inversion boots. A chinning bar, to which the boots can be attached, is \$25.

The sidewalk sale demonstrations served as an introduction. Zimmerman also is offering free tryouts of the new machine at The Body Shop this Friday (July 30) from 6 a.m. until 9 p.m.

Regular use of the machine, according to Zimmerman, helps improve pelvic mobility, realign spinal vertebrae, improves circulation and increases flexibility.

relative to the pull of gravity. A few simple exercises help stretch the spine and strengthen supporting muscles in the back.

Zimmerman recommends the system for anyone although emphasizing that people with high blood pressure should see a physician before mounting the table.

There is no harm in using the system several times a day, although the dozen plus demonstrations by Szostkowski was going a bit far, she admit-

So how does it feel?

"It's really very relaxing," Szostkowski commented while attempting to convince a hesitant reporter to climb aboard. "It takes two or three times to get used to it. The first time I was on it I thought I was getting sick. I was as white as a

Reassuring words as she buckled the inversion boots around my ankles and showed me how to hook them to the table.

"Okay, you are in complete control of your movement. Move your arms back and forth until you get a rocking sensation going," she said.

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answer. "Okay, the next time you swing down, grab the bars at the side and use your head to push the table back," she instructed.

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sun — my first disconcerting experience.

"Now," Szostkowski continued, "arch your back toward the table... No, not like that, the other

A disoriented reporter moved the wrong way while trying to get his bearings in an upside down world. But after the original loss of direction, following instructions was easy.

Especially the instruction to do an inverted situp. It looks impossible, and it certainly isn't easy, but by pulling up on my legs I was able to just about touch the boots before the stress on my unconditioned abdominal muscles proved to be too much.

"We're going to bring you back up now," I heard Szostkowski say. "Push on the bars and then start rocking with your arms again. Get a rhythm going. This is important because all your blood and fluids have rushed to your head and if you get up too quickly, you might get dizzy."

A little more rocking and I was ready to dismount

ready to test my sea legs on solid ground again. Outside of a slight queasy feeling from hanging upside down, I felt no ill effects.

And the effects of the short stint on the table was evident when I reached to touch my toes. My fingers easily lay flat on the ground. Usually several stretches are necessary before I can do that.

The same early hesitation was apparent in passers-by who satisfied their curiosity by hopping on for the same five-minute demonstration.

"You wouldn't hurt me, would you," asked Dana Shaw of Milford as she lay down on the table.

What's this for, anyway? Climbing off was a different story. "I think it's neat," remarked Shaw. "I would do it

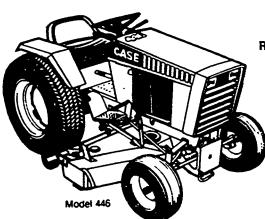
again. It's really relaxing." That's precisely the reaction that Zimmerman expects from most people who try the Gravity Guider. He wouldn't want a person to put out money for the machine without trying it, but he figures that once

initial fears are overcome, there's nothing to worry "I'd be lying to you if I said I wasn't scared the first time I got on it," Zimmerman admitted.



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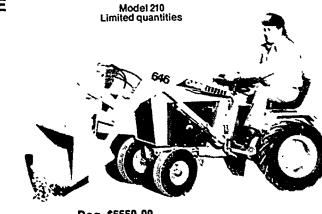
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Dori LaMarra Matkowski has opened new dance studio in Walled Lake

Young dancer shares expertise with opening of new studio

Dori LaMarra Matkowski likes to daoce.

And she also likes teaching others how to dance. So much so, in fact, that she's opened a new dance studio at 2153 North Pontiae Trail in the Welch Road Plaza in Walled Lake.

Dance Dynamics, the name of the studio, is Matkowski's first commercial venture, if you're willing to overlook the fact she taught dance lessons at the Stonecrest Building when she was 16.

But even though Dance Dynamics is the first time she's struck out on her own, the 23-year old Matkowski is an experienced veteran in the world of dance and teaching

"Dancing has always been a big part of my life," says the former Dori LaMarra, who now is married to Mark Matkowski of Wolverine Lake Village.

"I've had 15 years of training as a dancer and six years of teaching experience at various dance studios throughout the area. I guess I just thought it was time to strike out on my own."

She started her teaching career six years ago at the Julie Adler Dance School in Oak Park and then moved to Southfield where she taught at Miss Barbara's Dance Center. Most recently, she has worked at the Fox School of

Matkowski's list of credentials are not necessarily limited to the field of dance, however.

She was Miss Farmington in 1977 and was second runner-up and talent winner in the Miss Michigan Scholarship Pageant - a division of the Miss America Pageant -

She currently serves as head choreographer for the Miss Farmington Pageant and has done a lot of professional modeling - appearing this year as a model at the auto shows in Detroit and Chicago.

ting it, she also reaped more than her fair share of bonors at Disco Dance Contests. "It was fun," she says, "but the disco scene is behind me now. I'm going to concentrate

my efforts on teaching others to dance."

Matkowski maintains that Dance Dynamics will be somewhat different than other dance studios. Recitals will be given in May before little league baseball starts and

June activities, such as graduations, move into full swing. The new studio will offer instruction in tap, jazz and ballet for everyose from four-years old on up, including

Although Matkowski will be doing much of the teaching herself, she has two other instructors on her staff - Roxanne D'Ascenzo will teach tap and jazz, while Lori echazone will teach ballet.

D'Ascenzo, a student of dance for 14 years, has toured the United States as a dancer with Hoctor's Dance Caravan, and both she and Matkowski have studied with some of the best-known jazz instructors in the country, including Joe Tremzine of Hollywood, Luigi of New York and Gus Giordano of Chicago.

Vechazone has had extensive experience in ballet. She has studied at Ohio State University and in Florida and Chicago. She also has danced with the Southwest Regional Ballet Company.

During the summer, Dance Dynamics will be open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Classes in the fall begin September 8 when the hours will be 4-10 p.m.

"It's pretty exciting to finally be opening my own studio," says Matkowski, a pert brunette, who knows what she's talking about when it comes to the world of

"We've got a nice studio and some excellent teachers. It's going to be a lot of fun."

Business Briefs

JACQUELINE LEONARD of Wixom has been promoted to assistant manager of the Twelve Oaks branch of the Detroit Bank of Novi.

Detroit Bank of Novi is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Comerica, In-

Mrs. Leonard has been affiliated with Comerica for the past 11

MANUFACTURERS NATIONAL CORPORATION reported net

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with subsidiary banks in Novi as well as Detroit, Bay City, Coopersville, Lansing, Livonia, St. Clair Shores, Saline and Southfield.

fixed-rate assets held by the corporation, the net interest margin im-

proved only minimally between the first and second quarter. The

average second quarter rate for the corporation's funds was 11.52 per-

cent, compared to 11.58 percent for the first quarter.

Due to the persistent high cost of funds and the large component of

Net income for the first half of 1981 was \$7.3 million (\$1.44 per share).

years. She has been at the Twelve Oaks branch since it opened in

February 1980 and previously has worked as a teller and head teller.

She is the wife of Wixom Police Chief Philip Leonard.

The promotion was announced by Branch Manager Barbara Hepp.



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Flat-rate tax proposals may affect homeowners

Comerica acquires bank

The bandwagon forming for a flat the payments even at a lower prevail-rate income tax should be a matter of ing tax rate." concern for most homeowners, according to the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors (WWOCBR).

"I think nearly everyone would like to see a more simplified tax system, particularly one that would eliminate some of the present loopholes," said WWOC-BR President Lloyd Mason.

"Many of the proposals currently being debated in Washington look good on the surface, but when it comes down to the bottom line, middle income taxpayers would again bear the brunt. Some of these proposals would eliminate such deductions as those for home mortgage interest paid. This would be a sad mistake and bring further harm to many citizens already hard hit by current economic condi-

Mason said there appears to be little expectation that a flat rate system will be adopted any time soon, but that both present and prospective homeowners should be made aware of the potential impact of such action.

'In recent years, most home buyers have had to rely on the tax benefits of ownership to make such a purchase possible," he said. "They made such commitments with the expectation that the tax saving would continue through the life on their mortgage. If such benefits were suddenly dropped, many judge which—if any—of the plans are of these owners could no longer afford really in their best interest," he said.

Comerica, Incorporated, formerly

DETROITBANK corporation, has an-

nounced that it has received approval

from the Federal Reserve System to ac-

quire the National Bank of Jackson. It

is anticipated that the consolidation will

be completed in the latter part of

The agreement provides for

shareholders of The National Bank of

Jackson to receive approximately 1.224

shares of Comerica, Incorporated com-

mon stock in exchange for each of the

1,015,597 outstanding shares of The Na-

"We are very pleased by this ap-

August or early September.

tional Bank of Jackson.

Mason noted that some current proposals recognize this fact and would continue to permit dedutions for mortgage interest payment.

corporated.

"The modified flat rate plan being advanced by Senator Bill Bradley of New Jersey and Missouri Representative Richard Gephardt seems to be the best of the current crop in owr view," he

"While setting a flat rate between 14 and 28 percent depending on income, it also would retain many present tax deductions. Included would be those for mortgage interest, income from social security and veterans' benefits, state and local tax payments and donations to charity.

"Home ownership and this year's Individual Retirement Accounts represent the only real tax shelters available to most middle income taxpayers. Adoption of any plan that would further threaten the ability to own a home, particularly at a time when high interest rates make this an impossibility for most Americans, would be a total abandonment of long'standing federal

Mason said he anticipated increased discussion of flat-rate tax proposals as we move nearer to fall elections.

"Homeowners should be prepared to

proval," said Comerica Chairman

Donald R. Mandich, "and we look for-

ward to participating in the continued

National Bank of Jackson, said he view-

ed the affiliation as a positive step for operations. "The combination of our

resources with those of Comerica, In-

corporated will allow us to increase our

scope of services and become and an

even more important competitive force

The National Bank of Jackson is the

largest bank in that city with 18 branch

offices and assets of \$226 million at

in the Jackson financial market."

Robert L. Condon, president of The

growth of the Jackson market.'

SECURITY BANCORP, INC., of Southgate has announced that net income for the quarter ended June 30, 1982, increased 1.2 percent compared to the second quarter of 1981. Net income for the six-month period ended June 30, 1982, increased 6.2 percent compared to the previous like period.

Security Bancorp, Inc., is the parent company of 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.

According to Security Bancorp officials, the results represent a reasonably satisfactory performance in view of the adverse level in general business activity that prevailed during this period for the country as a whole and Michigan in particular.

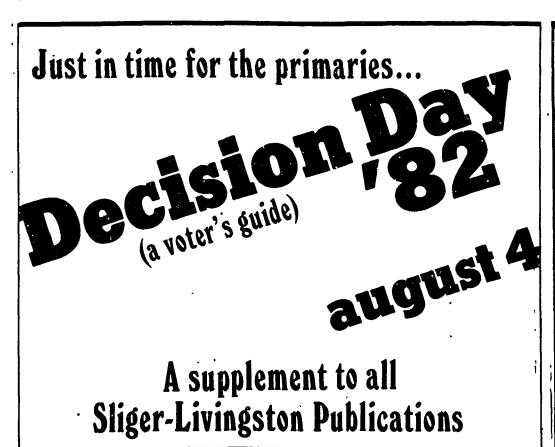
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Operating from corporate offices in Bloomfield Hills, he is responsible for all cable television systems in the division's northern region,

including Omnicom. Newell's successor, Betsy Seeley, started with Capital Cities in their Bloomfield Hills office as a financial analyst. She was transferred to their cable television operations in Denver as manager of marketing services. In that position, she directed new product launches, promotional marketing activities and customer service and sales training programs. Most recently, Seeley served as director of finance for the division's southern region. Before joining the company she

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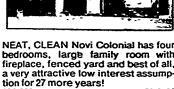


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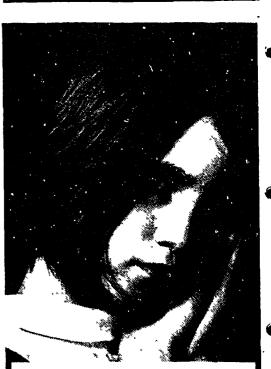
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toys, furniture, plants, etc. 2618 Parklawn, School Lake,

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Thursday, Friday, 10 am to 6 pm. White pedestal table, couch, motorcycle, toys,

BRIGHTON, 6 family. Old oak

dining 1800's, youth chair,

crib, bed, dresser, dishes, clothes, chairs, couch, tables,

desks, Avon, much more. Thursday, Friday, 8 to 6 p.m.

BRIGHTON. Moving sale. King

size bed, stereo cabinet, miscellaneous. Starting

BRIGHTON, garage sale. 788 S. Third Street, 9 to 5 p.m.

Thursday and Friday July 29,

BRIGHTON. Garage sale, new

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9 am.

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much more. 10850

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toys, Jet fan oven, household nems, miscellaneous, 12348 Hyme Road at Pleasant Valley, 9 a.m. 116 p.m. BRIGHTON, Children's items. household miscellaneous. 903 State. Thursday, Fnday, 10 to

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BRIGHTON. Come in at 11770 Spencer, couches, dryer, organ, door wall screen and

lots of toys. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Bargain prices. BRIGHTON garage and patio sale beginning 10 am, Thurs-day, July 29, 8351 Rickett Road

BRIGHTON, 4 family garage sale. Baby stuff, crafts, household, books, clothes, snowmobile, dog house. 791 Oak Ridge Ct. Fairway Trails follow signs at Brighton Lake Road and Third Street. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9 to

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FOWLERVILLE. Multiple family garage sale. Children and adult clothes, household items, bed frame, 8 track and much more. Thursday, Friday, July 30, 31, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 535 Nicholson Road.

FOWLERVILLE yard sale, August 5, 6, 10 am to 4 pm. East Grand River, par in rear. Clothing, paperbacks, plants, miscellaneous

FOWLERVILLE. Console tereo, chests, dinet set, crib, highchair, baby chest, double and single beds, day bed, washer and dryer, glassware, miscellaneous. 10154 Isoco Road, (313)223-8214.

FOWLERVILLE. Barn sale. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Lots of windows, storm doors, doors, some car parts. Childrens clothing, baby items, maternity clothes. Some miscellaneous, 10660 W. Grand River just east of Kayo

FENTON, Basement Sale. 6100 Linden Road, July 30, 31, August 1, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Clothes, some antiques, dishes, records, books from 1880 on and much more. HOWELL, this ad entitles you

1 free wash of your choice Tub & Tumble, Howell Shooping Center, (517)546-HOWELL. 2 family garage sale, air conditioner, small TV house hold articles. 2445

Monte Carlo Drive. Thursday, 9 a.m HIGHLAND. 5 family garage sale, July 29 to 31st. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Clothing, household items, sports equipment. 2508 Burwood Court North 11/2

miles North of M-59 off of Hickory Ridge. HOWELL basement sale. Antiques, organ, woodstove, portable bar, oak desk, lots of miscellaneous. Wednesday

thru Saturday, one mile behind LePauls Station, 2420 Burke Road. HIGHLAND, Dunham Lake. 930 Murray Hill, off Tipsico Lake Road, north of M-59.

8:30 am to 5:00 pm HARTLAND, 10355 Blaine Road, Miscellaneous, July 30,

31, August 1. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. HOWELL, Moving Sale, Dining room, hutch, bookcase, sauna bath, pool table, many other fine pieces of furniture, library books. (517)546-6655.

HOWELL. Garage Sale. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Eager Road north of M-59, 6th house. HARTLAND, 7760 Dault Drive off Hacker Road, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m. to

HARTLAND, Multi-family garage sale. Thursday, Friday. 9 to 4 only. 5651 Bullard, half mile north of Clyde, across from Lake Tyrone. Boys clothes sizes 10-12. 20 inch bike, many toys, youth bed mattress, TV's, furniture,

many household goods. HARTLAND, yard sale, July 29 thru 31. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Household goods, furniture, antiques, clothes, 55 gallon fish tank and stand, Tri-cart (needs clutch), 1969 Firebird.

HOWELL, Brighton. Bikes, tools, patio furniture, miscellaneous items. 5115 Brady Road off Brighton Road.

11527 Norway off Birch, north

July 29, 30, 31, 12 to 8. HAMBURG Township. Tamlock Street sale. Saturday, August 7 with rain date August 14. 10 am to 2 pm. Tam-lock Drive off Pleasant Lake Road. north of Winans Lake Road between Chilson and Ham-

burg Roads. HARTLAND. 3 family. Baby and small children items, household miscellaneous, adult clothing, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Saturday, 7400

HOWELL. Yard Sale, 4 family. Many items. 610 Riddle, Thursday, Friday. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. HOWELL. Ben Franklin stove. stainless steel vented range hood, green canning jars, one room air conditioner, many more household and garage items. Friday, Saturday, July 30, 31, 9:30 am to 5 pm. 1740

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family. Books, bikes, baby clothes and furniture. Come bargain. 868 Allen Drive.

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NOVI. 45391 Dunbarton, Bet-

Taft Road. 10 to 5, Friday and

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vanities, stereo, lots of

ly, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. 24500 Wix-om Road between 10 and 11

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miscellaneous items, hundreds of paperbacks and books. Saturday, Sunday.

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NORTHVILLE. July, 29, 30, 31.

10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 19576 and 19801 Fry, off 7 Mile near Nor-

thville Charley's. Old guns,

foot camper, truck cap and

NORTHVILLE. Good garage

sale, old china, collectibles, baseball cards, dolls, coins,

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HOWELL. 6290 Clyde, east of Argentine, July 29, 30. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Eight families. Tires, roller, dress forms, 2 Fuji 10 speeds, clothes, hassock fan, TV, dehumiditier, loads of

aneous. HOWELL yard and hardware sale. July 30, 31, 9 am to 5. 509 West Sibley.

HOWELL. Barn sale, Friday only. Upright freezer, toys, sorted size clothes, canning jars, vases, antique cargo wagon, much more. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 2816 County Farm

HAMBURG. 11564 Old Hamburg Road, July 31, August 1, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Furniture, electric dryer, clothing.

HOWELL moving sale. Color IV's, rocker, bar stools, many household and baby items. Painting contractor selling out paint and painting equipment. Also two large office desks. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9 to 5, 608 isbell.

HOWELL. July 28, 29, 30. 9 to 5. Baby furniture, coffee pots, jewelry, paperbacks, radios, miscellaneous, 531 Fowler. HOWELL 3 families. Lots of baby items, household miscellaneous, 598 W. Davis. West off D-19. Thursday thur

Sunday. 9 a.m to 6 p.m. HARTLAND Shores, US-23 and M-59. 1181, 1101 and 1051 Long Lake Drive. Thursday, Friday. 9 til 5. Furniture, anti-ques, shutter sidoowall, toys, jewelry and china artist sup-

ies, lots more. HOWELL. July 28, 29, 30. 9a.m. to 5p.m. 8 ft. butcher block picnic table with umbrella. 3431 Charyl.

HOWELL. 482 Eager, off Golf Club. 3 family, white dresser with mirror and night stand. Chair, baby swing, compound bows, clothes, table hairdryer, paperbacks, wedding gown miscellaneous. Thursday, Fri day, Saturday, 29, 30, 31. 9 to 5. HARTLAND. Garage Sale. 5501 Hartland Road, half mile north of Clyde. Air conditioner (room size), canning supplies, camping equipment, twin beds, dust ruffles, spreads, skiis, household items, childrens items, some craft supplies. 9 a.m Friday, Saturday.

HARTLAND. Garage sale, 5641 Mabley Hill, Tyrone Lake. Wednesday thru Saturday. TVs, stereos, lots of goodies. HELL. Women and childrens clothes, refrigerator, books, jewelry, household, lawn, miscellaneous. 11584 Riverbank. July 30, 31, August 1.

(313)878-9014. HOWELL. Yard sale, July 28, 29. 9 to 5. 415 West Washington.

HOWELL. 3 family garage sale, ceramics, clothes, lots of things. 5754 Aztec, Red Oaks of Chemung. July 30, 31, August 1 August 1. HOWELL. Wednesday, Thursday, 621 West Sibley.

HOWELL. Moving sale. Freezer, chairs, 8 piece dining room set, stands, work bench, lamps, stove, toys, much more. 28, 29, 30. 9 to 5. 603 Fleming Street.

HOWELL. Garage sale. Red Oaks of Chemung. 5852 Iroquois, off Hughes Road. July 29, 30. 9a.m.

HOWELL. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10 to 6, 333 Triangle Lake Road. HOWELL yard sale, 901

Boston Boulevard, Thursday 9 to 4: Furniture, games, clothes HOWELL. Jeans, glassware,

miscellaneous items. Friday and Saturday. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 632 West Street. HOWELL. 6 family yard sale.

Tools, lawn mowers, hexagon picnic table, mens suits, radio controlled airplane kits, hood fan, 20 foot travel trailer and much more. Corner of Sexton and County Farm Roads. Friday, after 1 p.m. Saturday, Sunday, 10 a.m.

HOWELL. Barn sale. 3780 Clyde Road. Between Eager and Latson. Wednesday thru Saturday. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. ice shanty, clothing, table,

HOWELL. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 9 to 4. 316 East Washington. School clothes, winter coats, tub chair, couch, light fixtures, chord organ, washtubs, dishes, baskets, rug, miscellaneous.

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LARGE GARAGE SALE Lots of power equipment, even a dump truck. Lots of oldies but goodies, books, old stone jars, clothes. 5640 CHEROKEE BEND AUGUST 5, 6, 7.

HOWELL. Thursday, July 29, 10 a.m. 303 W. Washington corner of Center Street.

MILFORD. TR-7, Harry Ferguson tractor, 10 speed bike, table, rocker, clothing, pottery, toys, bake sale. Miscellaneous. Thursday thru

Saturday, 9 to 5. 2570 Garden Road (Wixom, Burns, to NORTHVILLE, Country Place Condominiums, 42164 Gladwin Drive, Court Z. Moving to Florida, must sell. July 31,

Florida, must sell. July 31, August 1. 9:00 a.m. til? NOVI, moving sale. Thursday and Friday, 9 to 5 p.m. Fur-niture, some antiques, clothes, toys, books, miscellaneous. 48405 Ten

Mile. NOVI. Meadowbrook Glens, 10 Mile/Meadowbrook, 42035 Cherry Hill. July 29, 30, 31. Clothes, books, miscellaneous.

NEW Hudson, July 27 thru August 1, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. 31011 South Hill off Pontiac Trail, 3 window air conditioners, women's 14 to 18. NORTHVILLE. Moving sale.

Furniture, small appliances, antiques, miscellaneous household goods. Saturday, July 31, 9 to 4, 42685 Savoy 1,10 to 6. Court, Highland Lakes.

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SOUTH Lyon yard sale. Thursday, Friday, 29, 30, 22928 San-dra Street, 9 to 5.

SOUTH Lyon garage sale, 6 families. Bakes, picnic tables, office chairs, new fiberglas shower und, laundry tub, building materials building materials, skis. Mile. Thursday thru Saturday. SOUTH Lyon garage sale, 7 family, 717 East Lake, July 29, 30, 31, 10 am 'til dark.

SOUTH Lyon yard sale Friday only. Records, books, appliances, miscellaneous. 450 McHattie.

garage sale, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Clothing and miscellaneous items. 48001 West Road. WEBBERVILLE, 316 E. Grand River. July 31, August 1. Fur-

WHITMORE Lake, 709

ingfield (2 blocks north of 8 Mile off Taft Road. NORTHVILLE Township yard sale. Bamboo furniture mattress, new shutter doors, sports equipment, and more. 15894 Northville Road, between Five and Six Mile. July

30, 31 NOVI garage sale. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m. 3 p.m. Meadowbrook L Subdivision between 9 and 10 Mile Roans off Meadowbrook Road, 41834 Chattman Drive.

PINCKNEY. 3 family garage sale. 3622 Windwheel Whitewood /Shehen Road. Household furnishings, skis, camp stove, drawing board/-arm, lawn mower, hunting clothes, metal fence posts, etc. Free beverages. Saturday July 31, Sunday August 1. PINCKNEY area. Big and little

garage sale. Boat, trailer, and motor, and trimmings, \$700. Cushion lawn swing, \$85. Many other items. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. 11373 Cedar Bend Drive, east of Pinckney, take M-36 to McGregor, to Shehan, turn right to Pleasant View, stop, turn left on Cedar Bend PINCKNEY, 5 family garage sale, 31st and 1st, 8 a.m. to

p.m. Corner of McGregor and Orchard Road. PINCKNEY. Garage sale. Wednesday to Sunday. 7007 Farley Road.

PINCKNEY, Yard sale. Small pool table, aqua bottle collection. Thursday, Friday. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1868 Rush Lake Road.

PINCKNEY yard sale, 4350 Burgess, Thursday thru Sun-day, 10 am. PINCKNEY. Moving sale. 9 to 6, Wednesday through Friday. Antiques, Golden Oak com-

mode, rocking chair, hurricane lamp, foot stool. Two love seats, chairs, gun cabinet, numerous household items. 11710 Weiman Drive, Hell.

PINCKNEY. Hugh 3 family yard sale. Thursday through Sunday, 10a.m. to 8p.m. Clothes; gurls, infant through 3T, womens 10 to 16, some mens. Household, miscellaneous. 3020 W. M-36. PLYMOUTH, Giant moving sale. Antiques, dishwasher, table saw, glassware, furniture, clothes, baby items, designer jewelry, numerous other items. 3945 Berry Road.

7 miles west of Sheldon, south of Ann Arbor Road. July 31, August 1, 2. 9 to? PINCKNEY. Big garage sale, 1020 Depot. Take Main Street to Mann to Depot. Snowmobiles, furniture,

clothes, and lots of miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 10 to 4. PINCKNEY. 28, 29, 30. Don't miss out. 4164 Schaefer Road between Cedar Lake and Hin-

chy. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. PINCKNEY, 3346 Orchard Drive. Behind Crows Nest Pizzeria on Pettysville Rd. follow signs. July 31 and August 1, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PINCKNEY, Big yard sale, 9485 Cedar Lake Road. SIDEWALK sale. Northville. July 31. 9a.m. to 5p.m. Antiques, arts and crafts, mer-

15 cubic foot upright freezer. Five years old, like new. \$350. (313)229-8190. chant bargains. SOUTH Lyon. 380 Winchester and 456 Wellington, Friday, Saturday, 8:00 am to 5:00 pm. FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, side by-side, 19 cubic feet, copper-tone \$75. (313)437-0721. Children's clothes and FOR sale portable washer miscellaneous. dryer, \$100 or best offer. Call

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SOUTH Lyon garage sale, Wednesday, Thursday, Fri-day, 9 to 5. 310 Whipple.

Sunday, 9 to 4.

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WIXOM. July 29, 30. 2 Family

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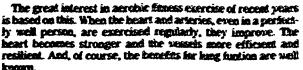
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ween the two numbers used for a blood pressure reading.

A great deal of interest has been shown in recent years to the value of exercise in maintaining a healthy heart and arteries. Certainly, this is the goal of any exercise program.



It is also true that many doctors today look upon exercise as a potential part of a general blood pressure control program for their patients. But there is an important difference in approach between the person with high blood pressure and the person without any heart or vessel problems. That difference lies in the need for careful evaluation - of the patient and of his proposed exercise program. It is foodbardy for the high blood pressure patient to go ahead and prescribe his own exercise program.

The first step begins with the doctor. He is the best judge of the patient's current health status and just how much exercise would be prudent for him to undertake and when. And there are other factors that might be worked into such a general control program - weight loss if needed, and quitting smoking, just to name two. However, the need for control medicine continues until the doctor is assured that control of these other fac-

Certainly, it is true that through such a total program of high blood pressure control, one result might be a diminished need for drugs to control the problem. But the program begins with the docotor, who has ways to evaluate the situation and to tell which parts of any control program are appropriate for each

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Mindonsday, July 28, 1982—SOUTH LYON HERALD—NORTHUMLE RECORD—WALLED LAKE-NOW NEWS—THE MILFORD TIMES—11-8

Q. I am a runner and have what are called plantar warts on my left foot. Can these spread? What is the best way to get rid of them? I have been advised that some kind of surgery is the best solution. Can you comment on this?

A. Warts always represent an actual viral infection of the skin, no matter where they appear. It is the same virus family that causes all types of warts. The different appearances of particular warts may result from differing types of skin on which they appear, or to differences in the way different people react to the virus.

Some people may have different degrees of immunity to wart viruses, which would explain why some people never get them and others are troubled repeatedly.

The plantar wart, often mistakenly referred to as "plantar's

warts," have nothing to do with an agricultural occupation. The word "plantar" refers to the part of the body on which they appear. In this instance, it is the plantar (buttom) part of

Any person may be proce to plactar warts. However, they tel commonly seen in ages four to 24. Plantar warts are particularly painted ones because of their location. They can get pressed down deeply into the skin. The person may complans of having the sensation of walking on a stone or with a stione in his shoe.

Warts can be spread from one person to another among susceptible individuals. However, they are more commonly transferred from one point on a person's body to another point. Lacker rooms may be one of many common places for transmission and spread, because warts proliferate more

readily on moist as opposed to dry skin. The first step in treatment is to have a correct diagnosis. What a person thinks may be only a callus may actually be a plantar wart or scar, and vice versa. The physician looks for a telitale appearance of the ridges to distinguish warts from other growths.

When diagnosis is arrived at, the doctor has a variety of treatments available to him. The warts can be burned off, a process called cauterization. This can be accomplished by a variety of chemicals, from mild to quite strong. Other doctors prefer to use electrical burning of the area with special in-

Cryocautery is another method. In this, material is used to freeze the area. It is actually a form of burning of the skin. Some physicians prefer to actually surgically remove the wart, cut it out. Another process favored by some doctors is shrinkage of the wart with various drying agents

Generally, the goal of treatment is to get rid of the warts wih minimum of pain and minimum of scarring. Usually, use of chemicals, the cold treatment and the drying method are thought best in those respects. Electrical and surgical excision usually will leave some degree of scarring.

However, you cannot prescribe any one method for all warts. For example, if the wart is in an area where considerable weight is placed by the foot, scarring should be avoided as much as possible to avoid future annoyances. This is particularly true of runners and other athletes or people with jobs that require long periods of standing.

When possible, treatment for plantar wart should not incapacitate an individual. If activity can be maintained, then there is less likelihood of problems from decreased mobility, This is especially true for the athlete. Activity can usually be maintained during treatment (several sessions may be required for successful wart removal) by use of moldable accomodative insoles or other padding and cushioning devices which are relatively inexpensive.

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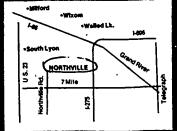
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Word Flowers

I bring the flowers of my rhyme— They grow most any place, and time; All look best in native lore Just growing wild around the door.

My flowers have no cultivation-They come from every humble station Of seed that sort of just dropped in in search of soil to settle in.

The daffodils are suppy words That match the soogs of April birds, The violets in purple bue Have simple beauty just for you.

Warm words are the columbine Or most any flowering vine, Like morning glories, full of cheer, Or creeping vine this time of year.

Like random thoughts that come to mind, Wild flowers of most any kind Are with us all throughout each day To serve their purpose, come what may Charles E. Hutton

Serenity

Serenity... Everything it means to me. Love, peace, Kindling of the spirit In a quiet way At any time In any day. But most of all Serenity Means being Able to be me. To be free.

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A Broken Heart

Ever try to express lowe To someone you really carnel admit That didn't care for you At all? You spend all your time And lender thoughts Sitting up into the night Winting poetry -While everyone else Is sleeping... All except for one. Writing poems for you Wishing you'd make Her dreams come true. But you waste your time On one who doesn't care And pretty soon Her broken beart Ls past repair. By then you know The feelings of The one you loved so much The one you wanted to care for-To kiss and hug and touch But you know it's too late A new romance must start But - why bother? All you'll get Is a broken heart.

Lynne E. Harrison

High on Life

I like to get high on the beauty of living

I like to get high on the joy of giving I like to get high on God above I like to get high on his never ending eternal love I like to get high on nature on birds' singing on mountains trees, sunsets, on oceans and coas Yes, I like to get high on the beauty of all of

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Sad Lagel

Sad angel, why on you cry? Has love passed you by Sad angel cry no mure Love is knocking an your duar Open your beart and last ma came in I'll make you smile mor again Sad angel, sad angel This love song's just for your Sad angel, I hope it Il help See you through Sad angel, sad angel There is nothing more that I can do.

Resplendent

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On a bright and fragment morning Filled with sweet auticipation Flowers with dew adorning Stand in silent substation I whose rest has been the sweeter On the light factuation toe Plunge into the day's unfoldment Desire the unforescen to know All yesterdays gone forever Yet tomorrow's paths untrod All hope and joy forthcoming To know our future rests with God

> Early Spring Ice Storm and Black Out

Six days with no beat — the bearth leaden-gray, She talked to her plants in her usual way; Numb, drooping near freezing, Their leafy lungs wheezing.
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August 12-15 in Charleston, West Virginia.

Here are the results of the mini-meet:

(6:59) and Jeff Cass was third.

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the meet.

(1:33.5).

Cindy Panowicz in one of the rec track club's top runners

Local thinclad chosen

to regional track squad

Cindy Panowicz has been selected to the 25-member Great Lakes regional

She was selected to the team after her winning girls' 13- and 14-year-old 400-

By being selected, Panowicz receives an all-expense paid trip to Charleston

meter dash time of 60.8 at the Michigan State Finals track meet at Michigan

State University July 9 was compared with other runners from surrounding

for the national finals at Laidley Field, the future site of the National Track and

Matt Smith was a winner in the boys' 9- and 10-year-old 200-meter dash and 50-

Also, preparations are complete for the Northville recreation track team as it conducted its last inter-squad meet for Thursday's Detroit Metropolitan Youth

The Detroit Youth Fitness meet has various teams from across lower

southeast Michigan competing. Seven different events have been scheduled in

The mini-meet conducted by coach Brian Turnbull and assisted by Scott Dayton had four running events and two field events.

BOYS' 10-11 YEAR OLD Mark Klokenga was first in the mile (6:29); Greg Paler claimed second

Matt Smith won the 50-yard dash (7.45); Scott Steckley was second (7.6); Mark Kiraly was third (7.95); John Byrd was fourth (8.5) and Cass sixth (8.8).

Kiraly took top honors in the 440-yard dash (1:15.6); Smith was runner-up (1:21.5); Paler third (1:23.5); Klokkenga was fourth (1:24.0) and Cass fifth

meter dash at MSU, but he was not selected to the regional team.

Fitness meet at the Kensington Metropark near Milford.

team that will be competing at the Hershey's National Track and Field finals

Mets win F-League title

Arsenal captures crown

Meadowbrook golf results

Spade nets victories



Teams still unsuccessful against Jaycees While the Northville Jayones one- cle Bar remain tied for first with 8-3 in three runs. Little Caesars was paced by two hits each from Paul Steckley, Ron Renault.

imue to roll along the unbesten trail in the National League, Shothan's on the Greec and Wiener's Circle Bar contime their seesaw buttle for first place in the American League in Northwile roites Hedding Michael

It seems as if no one in the National League has figured out a way to defeat the Northville Jaycees, who currently rest in first place with an 11-9 mark.

It is probably only fitting O'Sheehan's and Sheeban's Little Caesars should have played to a tie last week and, thus, deadlock themselves into a tie for second place behind the Jayones at 8-3-1.

Sheehan's moved back into first place in the American League with the help of Aberdeen's upset of Winner's Circle. Sheehan's controls first with an 11-3 mark, while Winner's Circle fell back into second at 10-2. Long Mechanical stays in third at 8-1.

Meanwhile, over in the Women's League, Getzie's Pub and Winner's Cir-

NATIONAL LEAGUE After giving up a run in the first inn-

ing, the Jaycees broke loose for 11 runs over the next five innings to down Thermal Sash 11-1.

Jim Moran and Ron Barnum paced the winners with two singles each, while Jim Rhodes was the top run producer with two. Thermal Sash scored its lone run when Mike Lauck ledoff with a double and scored on John Hale's sacrifice fly. Gary Beason tripled for the losers' only other extra-base hit.

Despite playing eight innings, Sheehan's Little Caesars and O'Sheehan's played to an 8-all deadlock in a game called because of the time limit

O'Sheehan's scored a run in the bottom of the seventh to force the extra inning. The team was led by three hits from both Scott Dewitt and Jack Mianecki, while Chris Pariseau drove Bob Kehoe, Jim Barbour and Robert Martin.

Sheehan's Little Caesars won its only contest of the week with a forfeit over P.S.L. Hydraulies, who also forfeited a win to Belanger's

O'Sheehan's did not have better luck against Our Lady of Victory, which defeated the second-place club 11-10.

The winners were paced by two hits and two runs-batted-in each by Bill Johnson and Dave Penrod. O'Sheehan's had two hits and four RBI's from Dewitt, two hits and three RBI's from John Maffesoli and two hits and two RBI's from Joe Staknis.

However, OLV was unable to come up with a victory against the Eagles, who were 12-5 winners.

The Eagles' hitting attack was paced by three hits and two RBI's from Keith Nadusky and Dave Vaughan. Rick Dodson added a triple and two RBI's. OLV was led by Johnson's three hits and two

RBI's and two hits from Doug Cook and

St. Paul Lutheran used a 14-run fourth inning to power itself past Ur-

ban's Partition 20-10. Bob Bannatz had a big night at the plate for the winners with two homeruns, a single and eight RBI's. Kenn Cobb added three hits and two RBIs, while John Mueller collected two hits and three RBIs.

Urban's was paced by two hits each from Tom Charboneau, Mark Sims and Ed Maas

McNeely & Lincoln record only its third win of the season with 10-6 six inning triumpy over Phoenix X.C.F. in another game called because of the time limit.

Steve Fecht paced the winners with three hits and three RBIs, while John Griffin added two doubles and two RBIs. Ed Smith and Reid Creager each had two hits

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The Mets, iteld an other's by George Distraction, Smally bruke found in the seventh when Mark Redenga, John Mendous and Mike Durrow snored on an error, fielder's choice and ground

The Braves' buttled back in the buttiom half of the frame when Don Norton walked and scered on a two-out single by Bubble Kucharski However, winnang pitcher Chris Dominique struck out the final batter to seal the champion ship for the Mets.

The Braves jumped out to an early 1-0 lead in the fourth inning when Sieve Cody soured on Dave Half's walk

The Braves had a chance to score some runs in the bottom of the third with rumers at second and third and one out. However, Dominique got out of the jam by striking out the next two bat-

Dominique worked out of another close call in the fifth when the Braves had a runner at third with one out, but be again struck out the next two batters to end the threat.

Meanwhile, the Braves' George Daraban was equally tough on the mound, cruising through the first six innings with little trouble

Daraban fanned nine Mets batsmen with the only serious threat coming in the top of the sixth. Sean McLaughlin led off with a double and advanced to third on a wild pitch. However, Daraban beared down to fan the next three batters to end the inning.

The title showdown was made possible when the Braves outslugged the homerum. Angels 13-7. The winners were paced by



Steve Cody (right) made it safely back to first despite a pick off attempt by pitcher Chris Dominique (certer) and Mike Darrow (22)

But, the Mets were not to be denied three hits each from John Mark Anderand the Braves' own seventh inning ral-son, Scott Peterson and Daraban, Keith Dutkiewicz was the losing pitcher, while teammate Paul Newitt belted a

The Angels did record a victory over

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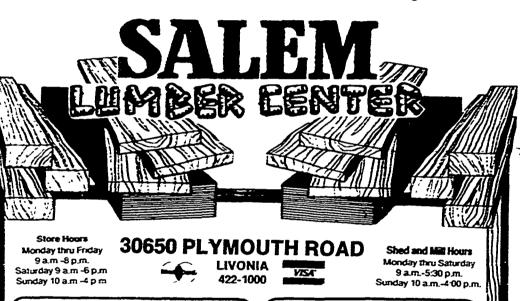
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the Reds 9-3 behind the excellent pitching of Dong Martin. Dufkiewicz collected two hits, while Fred Cahill led the attack with three. The Beds' Scott Swienkowski took the loss. Chris Drew

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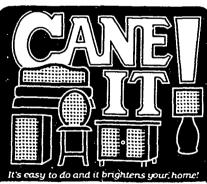
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Mantle squad wins two battles Detroit PAL next

After recording two victories over the weekend, Northville's Mickey Manile baseball team will turn its attention toward the American Amateur Baseball Federation tournament beginning today at Northville High School.

Northville will be battling Detroit PAL at 6 p.m. at the NHS baseball diamond. The cost is \$1 for persons 17 years old and over. Three other games are schduled today starting at 9 a.m. The district winner will advance to the state tournament in Coldwater Angust 5-8.

The Mantle squad deleated Novi 3-2 and Livonia Churchill 6-5 to finish the regular season at 36-4 for the fourth-best mark among the 30 teams in the Little 👛 Caesars Division

Dan Nielsen hurled four imnings of scoreless ball to register his second triumph of the year. Steve Frellick singled home Todd Deal with the winning

In the victory over Churchill, Nielsen was again the winning pitcher in a relief role. Northville bats boomed in the first inning for five runs with both Bob Pegrum and Deal drilling two-run singles. Jay Bartling had a run-producing single, while Freilick, Mickey Newman and Steve Schrader all collected two

Victories help Koufax team gain momentum for district's

team won its final two games of the season to give itself some momentum for the AABC district playoffs at Thomson Field today through Saturday. The squad's first game is at 5 p.m. today at the Training Center located on Sheldon Road between Seven and Six Mile.

The team will be battling squads from Washtenaw, Macomb County, Tecumseh, the Detroit PAL City League and three teams from the Northwest Suburban Little Caesars'

Northville's Sandy Koufax baseball League for a trip to the regionals in Bat-

Northville closed out its season with a 2-0 victory over second place Buriningham last Friday on Mark Deal's eighth inning homerun. Pitcher Keith Dutkiewicz hurled the stratout for the

Tony Craig and Chris Dominique combined for a four-hit 6-2 triumph over Detroit West Seven Saturday.

The Koufax squad finished the season with a 12-4 mark for fifth place in the 27team league.

Local players key Kicks' effort to Bonanza division championship

Five Northville players were part of the Kicks soccer team which won the Bonanza Express Soccer League under-12 year old divisional title for the second consecutive year this spring.

The West Suburban Soccer League representative, coached by Tom Russell, went undefeated after playing teams from Livonia, Troy, Ann Arbor, Sterling Heights and Orchard Lake.

The local members on the team were Chris Anderson, Pat Balai, John Harris, Jeff Higgins and Brad Metz. There also were players from Plymouth, South

Lyon, Livonia, Southfield and Dearborn Heights. In addition, the squad took first in the Wolverine III soccer tournament-at Schoolcraft College during the July 4th weekend. The Kicks won six games over three days to win the under-12 title over 28 teams representing Michigan, Ohio

The team's final season record was 26-3-1 with two of the losses coming the final games of invitational tournaments in Cincinnati, Ohio, and Washington:



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Arsenal booters claim Midwest Regional title

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Paler won the triple jump (28-feet-4); Klokkenga was second (19-5) and Byrd was third (15-6). Smith was victorious in the running long jump (11-8); Paler was runner-up (11-7), Klokkenga was third (10-3); Kiraly was fourth (10-feet) and Steckley was fifth (9-10).

GIRLS' 10-11 YEAR OLD

Jessica Bohan was victorious in the mile (7:59.0). In the 50 dash, Christy Lenaghan was first (7.2); Wendy Buda was runner-up (7.6); Kris Abitz was

third (7.62); Bohan was fourth (8.7) and Carrie Isabell was fifth (8.8). Buda took top honors in the 440 dash (1:24.0); Heather Sixt was runner-up (1:34.2); Bohan was third (1:38.6) and Isabell was fourth (1:45.0). In the 100 dash, Buda was first (14.1); Lenaghan was runner-up (14.2) and Abitz was third

Lenaghan was first in the triple jump (18-4); Abitz was second (17-7); Sixt was third (17-feet); Isabell was fourth (15-feet) and Bohan was fifth (14-6). Sixth and Buda tied for top honors in the running long jump (9-9); Lenaghan was third (8-7); Bohan was fourth (8-3) and Isabell was fifth (6-10).

BOYS' 12-13 YEAR OLD

Stuart Kissinger won the mile (6:05); Kevin Legel was runner-up (6:15) and Eric Dove was third (6:08). Dan Magdich took first in the 50 dash (6.6) and Billy Craig was second (7.6). Magdich also won the 440 dash (1:09.9); Dove was second (1:13.4); Craig was third (1:17.4) and Kissinger was fourth (1:19.7).

Magdich won the 100 dash (12.7); Dove was runner-up (13.6) and Craig was third (14.0). Magdich was victorious in the triple jump (26-6); Dove was second (21-6) and Kissinger was third (20-4). Magdich won the running long jump (14-2); Dove was second (12-2); Legel was third (12-2) and Craig was fourth (11.8).

GIRLS' 14-15 YEAR OLD

Cindy Panowicz was first in the 50 dash (6.6); Kerry Lenaghan was runner-up (6.7) and Michelle Craig was third (6.8). Panowicz also was victorious in the 100 dash (12.2) and Craig was second (13.4).

Lenaghan was first in the 440 dash (1:12.1) and Craig was second (1:23.2). Panowicz won the triple jump (26-10) and Craig was second (19-feet). Panowicz also won the running long jump (14-7); Craig was second (12-5) and Lenaghan was third (12.1).

BOYS' 14-15 YEAR OLD

B.R. Bohan won the mile (5:40); Ken Booth was runner-up (6:03) and John Isabell was third (6:31). Bohan also was first in the 50 dash (6.5) and Tom Kemp was second (6.6). Kemp won the 100 dash (12.9); Rich Naszardi was runner-up

Bohan won the 440 dash (1:06.7); Kemp was second (1:12.4); Booth was third (1:18.1) and Isabell was fourth (83.2). Bohan took top honors in the triple jump (25-3) and Booth was second (22-2). Bohan was victorious in the running long jump (12-8); Kemp was runner-up (11-9); Booth was third (11-3) and Isabell was fourth (9-8).

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Newton, who swims for the Clarenceville Swim Club, also morewed the runner-up high point trophy. He accumulated 55 points with his five firsts, three seconds, one fourth and falls place finishes.

He won the 200 freestyle (2:37), 100 butterfly (1:22), 100 freestyle (1:12), 50 butterfly (34.9) and 50 freestyle (32.0). Newton was second in the Militarikstroke (1:27), 100 individual medley (1:25) and 50 backstroke (38.8). He was fourth in the 100 breaststroke (1:50) and fifth in the 50 breaststroke (48.6).

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Shall the County of Wayne increase the millage as provided in Article IX, Section 6 of the Michigan State Constitution and levy an additional 1 mill (\$1.00 per thousand dollars of State Equalized Valuation) for a period of one year, 1982, the proceeds to be used for financing County operations and elimination of the projected 1981-82 budget deficit?

> **COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT** STATEMENT AS REQUIRED BY ACT 278 OF PUBLIC ACTS OF 1964

I, RAYMOND J WOJTOWICZ, County Treasurer of Wayne County, Michigan, do hereby certify that as of June 28, 1982, the total of all voted increases in excess of the Constitutional fifteen mill tax rate limitation property of: COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN

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Local Unit	Election	Increase	for Years	Local Unit	Date of Election	Voted Increase	Effective for Years	Local Unit	Date of Election	Vated Increase	Effective for Years
County of Wayne	Aug. 8, 1978	l mill	1982 to 1984 inc.	Grasse Pointe Public School System	March 24 1980	26.55 mills	1982	Taylor School District	Ann 7 1070		
		•	1702 10 1704 IIIC	Crosse Found Found School System	Maitii 14, 1700	1.42 mills	1982		Dec. 3, 1981	8 mills 15 mills	1982, 1983 1982 to 1985 inc.
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Township of Grosse Ile	Feb. 22, 1972	1.75 mills	1982 to 1986 inc.	•	March 11, 1980	8 mills	1982 to 1984 inc.		June 14, 1976	3 mills	1982 to 1986 inc.
l c	June 9, 1975	l mill	1982 to 1984 inc.					•	June 13, 1977	5.75 mills	1982 to 1986 inc.
1:	May 9, 1978 April 24, 1979	1.833 mills 2.25 mills	1982	School District of the							•
Jownship of Redford	Nov. 2, 1965	1.50 mills	1982 to 1994 inc. 1982 to 1985 inc.	City of Harper Woods		6 mills	1982, 1983	Wayne-Westland Community			
	Aug. 7, 1973	2 mills	1982 to 1993 inc.		Sept. 11, 1978 June 8, 1981	2.70 mals 5.50 mills	1982 1982 to 1985 inc.	School District	June 8, 1981	32 mills	1982 to 1985 inc.
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-	June 9, 1980	4 mills 21,50 mills	1982, 1983 1982, 1983		May 5, 1979	8.80 mills	1982, 1983		June 11, 1979	12.50 mills	1982
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Cherry Hill School District	Feb. 24, 1976	6 mills	1982 to 1985 inc.					City of Wyandotte	March 14 1074		
i i	Feb. 22, 1978	12 mills	1982	School District of the	1 11 1070				murch 14, 17/4	5 mills 1 mill	1982, 1983
1:	April 26, 1978 Morch 12, 1980	4.35 mills 5 mills	1982	City of Inkster	June 9, 1980	5 mills 4 mills	1982, 1983 1982 to 1984 inc.		June 9, 1975	6 mills	1982, 1983 1982 to 1985 inc.
	Oct. 27, 1981	5 mills 3 mills	1982 1982 to 1985 inc.		June 8, 1981	13 mills	1982 to 1985 inc.		June 13, 1977	5.50 mills	1982 to 1987 inc.
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'Crestwood School District	Dec. 8, 1981	21.50 mills	1982 to 1986 inc.	School District of the					June 9, 1980	5 mills	1982 to 1990 inc.
School District of the				City of Lincoln Park	Dec. 8, 1981	22.75 mills	1982 to 1986 inc.	Flat Rock Community Schools	A7 10 1070		
City of Dearborn	l 10 1070							Julius States	Feb. 11, 1980	1 mill 21 mills	1982
_	JUNE 12, 19/8	21 mills	1982	Livonia Public Schools						21 (1981)	1982 to 1984 inc.
Dearborn Heights School				School District	April 5, 1976	17.30 mills	1982 to 1985 inc.	Huron School District	Esh 24 1077	. ""	
District No 7	Sept 11, 1979	11 mills	1982 to 1984 inc.		Feb. 27, 1978	10.50 mills	1982 to 1985 inc.	***************************************	June 9, 1980	3 mills 18.82 mills	1982 to 1994 inc. 1982 to 1984 inc.
I •	Sept. 15, 1981	16 mills	1982 to 1984 inc.							10.02	1784 to 1984 mc.
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				School District of the				School District	April 23, 1977 June 12, 1978	5 mills 3 mills	1982
Ecorso Public Schools	Dec. 8, 1980	20 mills	1982 to 1988 inc.	City of River Rouge	Jan. 30, 1979	8 mills	1982, 1983		Jan. 18, 1979	6.50 mills	1982 1982 to 1984 inc.
School District of the					Jan. 27, 1981	9 mills	1982 to 1985 inc.		June 11, 1979	1.50 mills	1982 to 1984 inc.
City of Garden City	luna 33 1070		****						Jan. 22, 1981	10.36 mills	1982 to 1986 inc.
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	Feb. 8, 1977	3 mills 3 mills	1982 to 1992 inc. 1982 to 1995 inc.	South Redford School District	April 6, 1974	10 mills	1982, 1983				
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RAYMOND J. WOJTOWICZ, WAYNE COUNTY TREASURER

JAMES R. KILLEEN, WAYNE COUNTY CLERK

THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to the statutes of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided and pursuant to resolution of the Board of Commissioners herein set forth. THIS NOTICE APPROVED AS TO FORM

GEORGE H. CROSS, WAYNE COUNTY CORPORATION COUNSEL

Joan G. McAllister, City Clerk, Northville Susan J. Heintz, Northville Twp. Clerk

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Mets' late rally nips Braves 3-2 for title

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Buildie Kurbarcki fires the ball to first

Spade nets Dearborn, Monroe tennis crowns

It was not enough that Term Spacie won one United States Terms Association tournament in one week. He nemed one more just for good measure.

The 16-year-old Morthville mature captured the Mource Open singles title, played July 29-22, and se wen the same title in the Dearborn Open, played July

Spade, who is ranked 19th in they's' 96 and under in Southeastern Michigan. won four matches en mute to waming the Monroe champanishin lie defeated Dearborn Heights' Mark Egnation 6-1, 6-1 in the championship match

In the semifinals, he downed Allen Park's Rock Riembrama 63, 64 Iromcalby, it was these two players who houled up in the Dearborn championship conlest. Spade won that match 64, 46, 62

In his third-round match at Mannue, Spade battled his Detroit Cathuic Contral dubles partner, Northwile's Bub Martin, and won 64, 6-1. He was two formus in his second round match over Bub Moore, of Toledo, Ohio, an straight 6-

Adray Sound wins Thomson tourney

Admy Sound came out of the losers bracket to defeat Singma's twice to win the 1982 Thomson iemoral softball tournament during the weekend. Adray Sound thumped Skugmo's 10-4 and 29-82 to

win the championship. In the 194 traumph, Adrey used the homerun ball to power itself to wickery. Mile Tyranski belted a pair of two-run round-troppers, while Bill Bowe, Tim Wancha and Ken Workey all blasted two-run homers. David Publ also added three singles.

Skogme's was led by a two-run homerun by Jerry Holbrook and solo shots by Tim Johnson and A.J.

In the 23-13 victory, Adray again went to the long hall to secure the triumph. Woolsey slammed three homers and drove in four runs, while Bowie belted a first inning grand slam homer. Wancha blasted a pair of homers, while Tyranski, Ardy Soborowski and Joe Braner mailed round-trippers. Pohl added four hits and Craig Vasiliff added three singles.

The losers were paced by a pair of homers from Holbrook and round-trippers from Bob Goodlow and Jim Khollman. Pat Kelly, Dennis Rogowski and Vanghan all collected two hits.

Baldos attends Meeker camp

Northville's Jason Baidos was one of the more than 200 players who attended the Howie Mesker Hockey School at State University College in Potsdam, New York, July 4-17.

The hockey school is directed by Meeker, a former National Hockey League Rookie of the Year and general manager who now serves as commentator on "Hockey Night in Canada" telecasts.

Besides ice hockey, players at the camp were involved in soccer, swimming, softball, lacrosse, tennis and racquetball.

Plymouth-Canton sets hockey registration

The Plymouth-Canton Hockey Association will be conducting registration for players' ages six through 17 years old from 6-9 p.m. August 9 at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

The fee is \$40, and players are asked to bring their birth certificates. Beginning skaters are welcome. For more information, call 459-6394.

Photo cutline correction

In last week's Record sports section, a cutline under the F-League picture should have said the batter was Ron McDonald. The Record regrets any inconvenience the error may have caused.

Football conditioning slated

Conditioning workouts for all grade 9-12 Northville football players will begin Monday at the high school weight room. The program runs 6:30-7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday for two weeks.



Parson to Person...

Communion

Dr. James H. Luther

It is important to remember that salvation does not come through the taking of communion. The believer, who is already forgiven, rather celebrates the reason for his salvation: the death of Christ on the cross.

The communion service should look both backward and forward. We look back to the cross and remember the great sacrifice

cross and remember the great sacrifice necessary for us to be forgiven. We realize that without our trust in the work of Christ (rather than our own "good works"), we would still be in our sins.

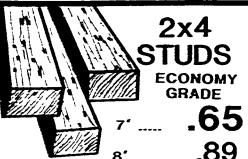
We look forward and rejoice in the promise that our crusified Savior is living and coming again—soon: "For as often as ye eat this bread...ye do show the Lords' death till he come" (I Corinthians 11:26). We anticipate meeting our Savior. We feel the warmth of Christian fellowship.

Yet, there is a solemn note to this sacred time. We are to judge ourselves (I Cor. 11:31). Each Christian must analyze his spiritual condition and confess any known sin to Christ. In such confession, spiritual

sin to Christ. In such confession, spiritual fellowship with the Lord is restored, and the activity of communion is complete. How wise it was of the Lord to give us a ceremony that moves us to remember his act of love, rejoice in his soon appearing, and restore our fellowship with Him. See you next Sunday and the sounder the sounder of the soun day evening at our communion service!

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la Our Town

Weddings announced





Donations awarded. by Town Hall Series

thville Town Hall Lecture Series to help maintain programs and costs.

A list of organizations receiving donaions was announced at Northville Town Hall's Board of Awards annual meeting in June.

Town Hall profits for the 1981-82 season totaled \$6,500 with \$3,250 donated to the various organizations seeking assistance.

Organizations receiving donations include the Plymouth Woman's Club for support of a Special Olympics program and Girls Town-Loch Rio; Our Lady of Providence to send two girls to camp; Community Commission on Drug . Abuse, financial assistance to support a Horizons of Oakland County for support of its program to evaluate, train and place disabled adults in their highest attainable employment.

Farmington Community Center, for support of its fund drive for monies to operate center; Plymouth Symphony Society, for support of symphony program and other programs; Interna-tional Order of Alhambra, financial assistance for picnic for retarded children in the Northville area; International Order of Kings Daughters and Sons, aid to the needy in the local area.

Twenty-one area organizations have .- Novi Friends-of-the-Library, film been awarded donations from the Nor- strip and view collection for juvenile selection; First Step — Western Wayne County Project on Domestic Assault, contribution to a shelter program to meet counseling and advocacy needs of children of spouse abuse; Northville-Novi FISH, donation for operational ex-

Plymouth Community Arts Council, contribute to setting up music program in Plymouth School system; Silent Citizens, support film program attended by deaf families in Metro Detroit Area; Northville Historical Society, funds to carry on restoration work at Mill Race Village; South Lyon Area Youth Assistance, support camping program; Junior Entertainment Series Northville Public

Schools, support cultural enrichment program in elementary and junior high schools.

Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps, apply to purchase of hats; Friends of the Northville Public Library, funds to expand puppet collection; Novi Youth Assistance Committee, summer camp program for children with special needs; Northville Community Band, purchase music for library and Community Living Centers, Inc., contribute to purchase of furnishings within apartment building for retarded citizens.

Area homes get summer spruce up

Northville's historic downtown area, with its vast array of older homes, has proven to be an employment haven for a group of enterprising students.

Greg Bach, a University of Michigan student, has recruited fellow classmates and his younger brother Dave, a senior at Northville High School, to help him in his summer painting business - Bach Painting Company

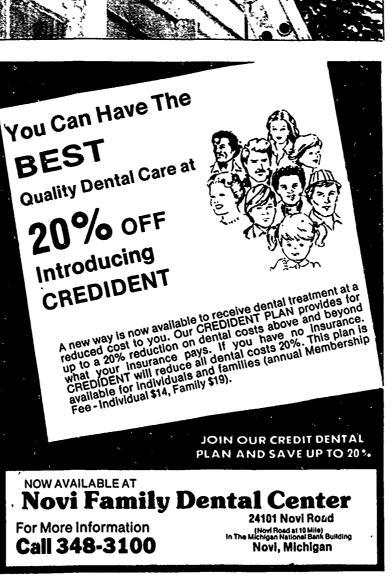
Bach and company currently are working on two of the district's older homes on Main Street. Presently stripped to the wood, they soon will be coated with fresh paint.

Joe McGraw, at left, uses a disc sander to scrape old paint while Wally Pearson, below, uses the same technique on the

Mike Fitzpatrick, at left, uses a scraper to rid old paint on his house at 101 Baseline. From the look's of things, it appears Mike may have his hands full right at home.







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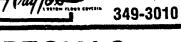
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In Our Town

Heirloom quilts being sought for show

By JEAN DAY

Call them quilts, counterpanes, coverlets — the hand-stitched bed coverings in Dresden Plate, Double Wedding Ring, Lone Star and just plain patchwork patterns have as much appeal today as they did when they covered four posters a generation ago. Northville Quilters, a group that has been meeting at First Presbyterian church to stitch



Sybil Kerr displays Dresden Plate quilt to be on display

together on the third Wednesday of each month, decided to capitalize on local interest in quilting by scheduling a Northville quilt show.

"Your Heirloom and Mine - Old or New" is the name and theme of the two-day show to be held September 23-24 at First Presbyterian Church. Sybil Kerr of the Northville Quilters reports that the event will include a mini-bazaar of patchwork and quilted items as well as booths for dealers of quilt supplies. Quilting demonstrations will be given during the show, she adds, and a quilt will be awarded.

Entries for the show will be accepted between August 1 and September 15 with both heirloom and newly sewn quilts accepted. Lois Winters, 349-3892, and Mrs. Kerr, 349-3173, may be contacted about entering.

In preparation for the event, the Northville Quilters are scheduling extra weekly "bees" through August. The women are meeting from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today at Mrs. Kerr's home at 121 West. Usually from 12 to 20 quilting enthusiasts attend work sessions, Mrs. Kerr reports, bringing brown bag lunches and staying as long as they wish. She invites any area quilters to join the group.

The quilt show for which there will be a \$1 admission charge, she adds, will be the fall fund-raiser for the church women's association. "We're very excited about it," she says, noting that it replaces the home tour project this year. The home tours, co-sponsored by the Presbyterian Women's Association and the Northville Historical Society, now are being held only on alternate years with the next scheduled for fall, 1983.

Teacher invites whittlers to club's show

Charles Plunkett, who teaches woodcarving for Northville Historical Society in Mill Race Village classes, is hoping area residents will attend a free show of the Livonia Woodcarvers' Club to see the fine carvings of some 90-100 woodcarvers. Northville carvers in the show will include Jerry Davis and Gordon A. Culpert. For those who think of ducks and birds as woodcarvings, Plunkett is quick to list abstracts, statues and balls-and-chains as other exhibits. At the Mill Race, he teaches beginners to pare blocks of wood into shoes, a dog and such folk characters as a sea captain.

The club, which until recently was the only one in the metropolitan area, has sons of carvers who are as young as seven years old and a senior carver age 83. The show at the Eddie Edgar sports arena, 33841 Lyndon off Farmington Road in Livonia, will be open from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. August 7 and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. August 8. There is no admission charge, Plunkett emphasizes, and hourly prizes carved by members will be awarded.

They're biking their way to the fair

Seven area young people are in a group using pedal power to get to the World's Fair in Knoxville, Tennessee. Eschewing the freeways, the bikers planned to take secondary roads south from Dayton. The 53-member group of young people and staff from Ward Presbyterian Church left by bus July 15 for Dayton.

Northville and Novi members include Cathy Young, Todd Lincoln, Chip Huber, Greg Young, Khris Korowin, Melissa Becktold and Greg Place. They are expected back August 1.

Carol Kulha's representing Michigan in Florida

Carol Kulha, Miss Michigan Teenager, and her parents, the Frank Kulhas of 16807 Old Bedford, and sisters Diane, Chris and Lisa are flying to Florida tomorrow where Carol will be one of 52 candidates competing in the 11th annual National Miss Teenager Contest in Lehigh near Fort Myers. The pageant August 5 will culminate a week of activity for the Northville resident. With Pat Boone as master of ceremonies, the show will be televised nationally later.

Joining the Kulha family in Florida will be their nextdoor neighbors from Northville. Chris and Mary Ann Markatos with daughter Cathy are driving south for the pageant.

Last week, Carol, 18, and a graduate of Our Lady of Mercy High School, was in East Lansing attending orientation sessions for Michigan State University, where she is enroll-

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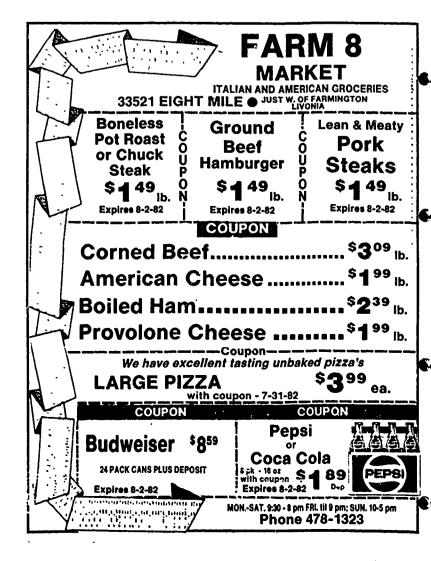
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Alien Park and Terr Dilts of Phymouth The brade's attendants were apricot gowns with overlays trammed in Venice

three Each carried long stem roses The bride's more Heather Freeman was flower gri.

The bridegroom's brother Mark Hanstad of Bookford was best man. Groomsmen were Darm Mark and Russ Davitt of Bockford and the bridegroom's brother-in-law the of Luvunia was materin of bosor. Reverend James Spin of El Durado,

Ring bearer was the brice's nephew Todd Freeman

Receptions were held in Farmington and Rockford.

Following a two-week wedding trip to Florida, the couple returned to Wixom where they will reside.

Birth announced

He was born at New Grane Huspital in Detroit and weighed eight pounds

Mr. and Mrs James Peters of Lavonia are maternal grandparents The couple's other son Justin is three-

Mrs Roy Mattison of Northwille.

Mr and Mrs Jason Matteon of

Lowers amounce the birth of their son Jundan James July 7

Paternal grandparents are Mr and

Viki Purcell speaks vows in East Lansing service

Viki Purcell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Purcell of 44855 Thornapple, became the bride of Donald Everhart of Spring Lake June 26 at

Trinity Church in East Lansing.
The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Everhart of Spring Lake.

The double ring ceremony was officiated by Pastor Eddie Eggerichs. Former Northville resident Randy Casteel was one of two trumpeters heralding the bride down the aisle. A brass quintet played both before and after the ceremony.

Satin bows and lace ruffles graced the hoop skirt of the bride's gown which extended in a long train. She wore her mother's tiara and heart-diamond

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The bride's cascade bouquet contained white sweetheart roses and carnations, purple statice, baby's-breath and

Maid of honor was Debbie Dechant, and bridesmaids were Margaret Wagner, Michele Francis, Pat Piersma and former Northville resident Linda Youngquist of Oklahoma.

The bride's attendants wore purple gowns with lavender lace overlay. The gowns, made by the bridegroom's mother, were enhanced with purple ribbons at the neck, waist and wrists.

Kathy Everhart was mistress of ceremonies, and Mary Wheatley assisted with the guest book.

Best man was bridegroom's brother Dave Everhart. Usbers were the bride's brother Eric Percell, Ted Nelson, Steve Ilbef and Jeff Bailiff.

A reception for 150 guests was held at the Hoffman House in Lansing. A wedding trip to Toronto, Montreal, Quebec City and the New England states followed the recention.

The bride is a 1982 Michigan State University graduate. The bridegroom, a 1980 Michigan State University graduate, currently is a science teacher

at Plainfield High School in Illinois. The couple will reside in Johet, Il-

Creative Day entering

begin its 14th year in Northville this fall, offering a developmental program to meet the social, emotional and cognitive needs of preschoolers, direc-

The program, which operates in Room 206 of Main Street Elementary School, is licensed for 25 children and has a one-to-eight ratio of students to

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ing morning sessions from 9:30 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday.

the mail by contacting Wahi at 349-2161. Registrations also will be accepted from 10 a.m. to noon September 9 and 10 at the center. Classes are scheduled to begin September 13.

Creative Day sponsors a creative

drama workshop twice each year for children ages four to six.

The drama workshop is designed to introduce young children to the many aspects of the theater arts. The workshop includes shadow theater. puppetry (hand, stick and marionette) and actual stage presentations using soft sculpture as scenery and costum-

The first drama session will be held from 10-11:15 a.m. October 19 with

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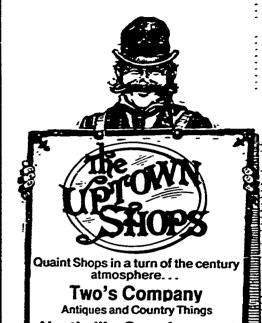
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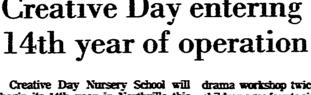




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A wedding date has not been set.

Pickard-Sanders

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daughter Lori Jayne to Bruce Alexander Pickard.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Russell Pickard of Ann Ar-

The bride-elect is a 1975 Northville High School graduate and was graduated from Western Michigan University in 1979. She currently is a manager at Jacobson's in Ann Arbor.

Her france is a 1976 Ann Arbor Huron High School graduate and was graduated from Western Michigan University in 1980 where he was a

A November 6 wedding is planned.

Community Calendar

TODAY, JULY 28

AARP MEETS: Northville-Plymouth Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 10 a.m. at Plymouth Cultural Center.

JAYCEES MEETING: Northville Jaycees will meet at 8 p.m. at American Legion Hall.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS: Northville Knights of Columbus meets at 8 p.m. in the Administration Building at Our Lady of Victory.

THURSDAY, JULY 29

FARMER'S MARKET: Farmer's Market at Main and Hutton is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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

SUNDAY, AUGUST 1

MILL RACE VILLAGE: Mill Race Historical Village located off Griswold near Main is open from 1-4 p.m.

CONCERT-IN-THE-PARK: Northville Community Band will play at free concert sponsored by Northville Arts Commission from 2-3 p.m. in park behind city hall.

MONDAY, AUGUST 2

KIWANIANS MEET: Northville Kiwanis will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Henry's Place.

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

TOPS MEETS: Northville TOPS will meet at 7 p.m. at 40000 Ten Mile.

MASONS MEET: Northville Masonic council chambers.

Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. at

Masonic Temple.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 3

ROTARY MEETS: Northville Rotary Club meets at noon in First-Presbyterian Church fellowship hall. -

CIVIL AIR PATROL: Sixgate Squadron Civil Air Patrol meets from 7-9 p.m. at Novi Middle School South.

SEALARKS: Sealarks meets at 7:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church.

PLANNERS MEET: Northville City Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. in the council chambers.

SALEM BOARD: Salem Township Board meets at 8 p.m. in Town Hall.

VFW AUXILIARY: VFW Auxiliary, Post No. 4012 meets at 8 p.m. in VFW Hall.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4

MERCHANTS MEET: Northville Downtown Merchants Association meets at 8 a.m. at Manufacturers Bank.

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

SENIORS GATHER: Northville Senior Citizens' Club meets for cards and games at 1 p.m. at Allen Terrace.

LEGION JUNIORS MEET: American Legion Auxiliary Unit 147, Juniors, meets at 7 p.m. at the post

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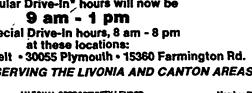
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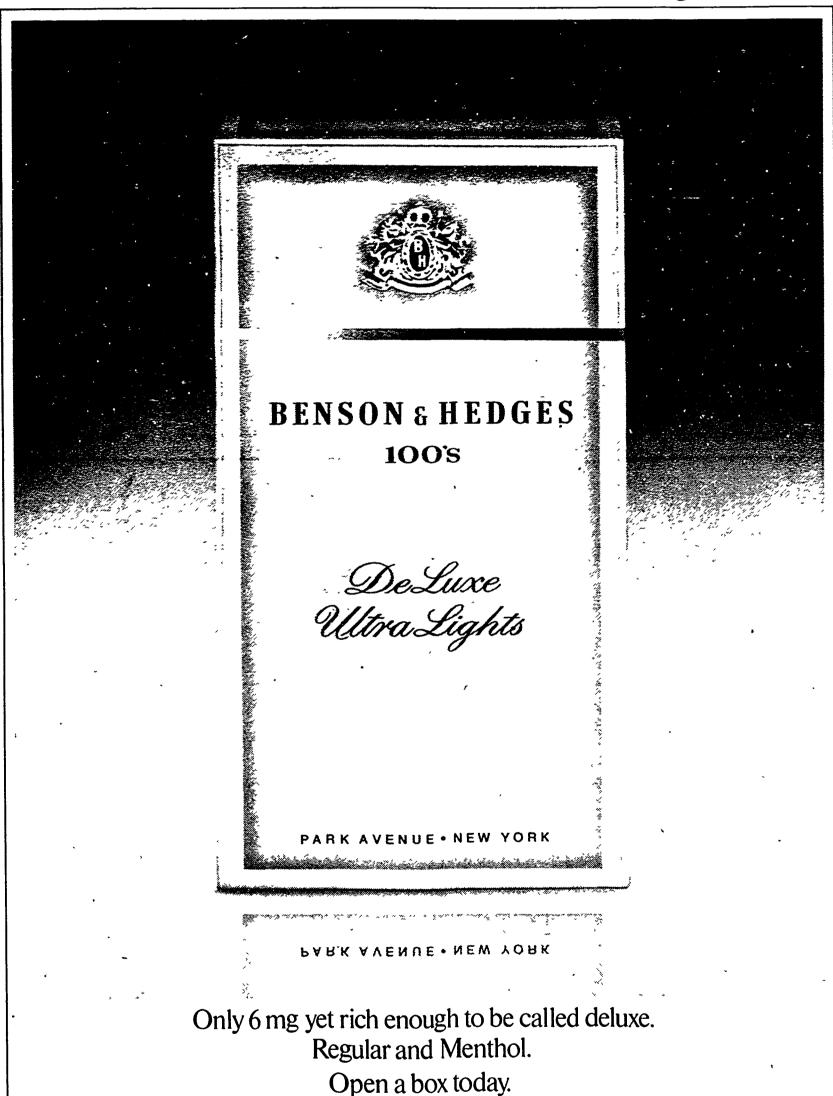
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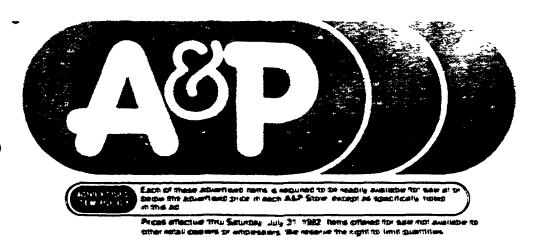
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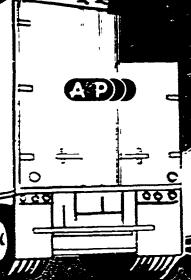


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BEAUTIFUL VARIETIES

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Limit One Pkg. lb. pkg.



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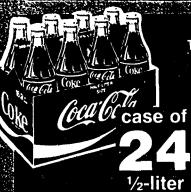




Peaches



Sliced Bacon



bottles

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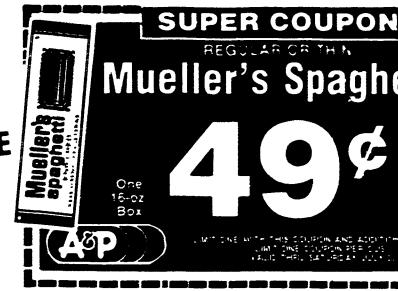
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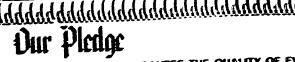
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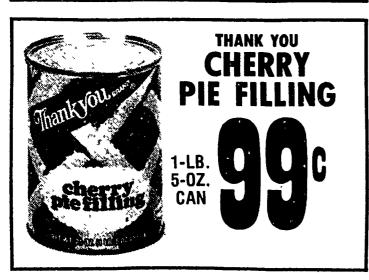
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 PINEAPPLE ORANGE PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT

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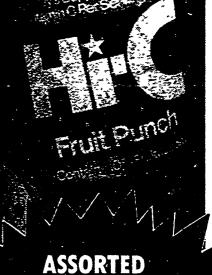
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• FRUIT COCKTAIL (1-LB. 1-OZ.)





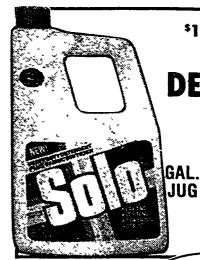






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\$1.00 OFF LABEL SOLO DETERGENT



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COUNTRY PRIDE SALE

Family Pack

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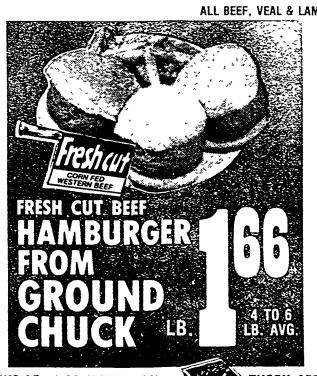




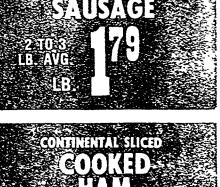
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Sliced Bologna or COMBINATION(1½)LBS.2.79

Gunsberg Corned Beef
FLAT CUT BRISKET LB. 1.79

Pork (24-0Z. 3.38) SAUSAGE LINKS 12-0z. 1.69

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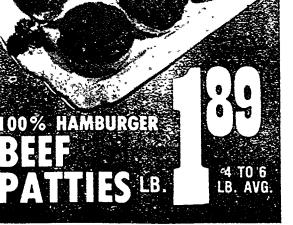
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1-LB. LOAF

LIGHT OR DARK HOLLYWOOD BREAD

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GEL, MINT OR REGULAR CREST TOOTHPASTE **TREESWEET**

VANILLA CUP CONES

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CAN

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COTTAGE

CHEESE

1-LB.

8-0Z.



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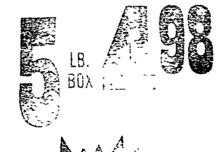
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30 MONTH LONG Cash Dividend SPECIALS

Charmin Tissue	4 PK 844
Prince Elbow Macaroni	1-LB. BOX 9 <
20' OFF LABEL	
Ajax for Dishes	1-PT. 79°
Chatham Bleach	GAL 19°
10x, light or DARX. Plantation Sugar	2 PKGS. 50°
20' OFF LABEL	10 79 °
Hefty Trash Bags	
Vanilla Wafers	11-0Z. PKG. 49 °
Regular Double Col	a BILS. 79°
GOLDEN GRAIN Macaroni & Cheese	27%-0Z. 18°
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Marshmallow Krispi REG. W/IRON SIMILAC READY TO FEE	Dor Dor
Enfamil Instant	32 QZ. 99 °
Drink Mixes	MAKES 10 QTS. 1 69
Prune Juice	at. 19 ¢
ASSORTED FLAVORS Purina 100 Cat Food	
HARVEST INN, SOFT	
Cream Cheese	8-0Z.35°
Anacin Tablets	CT. 217
Suave Shampoo	1-PT. 12-0Z. 129
Suave Shampoo 20' OFF LABEL (REGULAR & MINT) Crest Toothpaste	6.4-0Z. TUBE 99 *
CHATHAM PURE	
Vegetable Oil	1-PT. 8-0Z. 49 °
Vlasic Deli Dills	at. 89 ¢
CHATHAM CORN OIL Margarine	1-LB. 9 ¢
COLES Garlic Bread	1-LB. 49 ¢
ASSORTED	
Banquet Pot Pies CHATHAM	2 FOR 10°
Whipped Topping	1-PT. 59 °
Sour Cream	24-0Z. 89 <
REG., THICK, THIN Eckrich Bologna	12-0Z. 1 49
OSCAR MAYER	`
Hard Salami	8-0Z. 7 69
Bob Evans Links	12-0Z. ¶ 69 ·
Del Monte Catsup	1-LB. 49°
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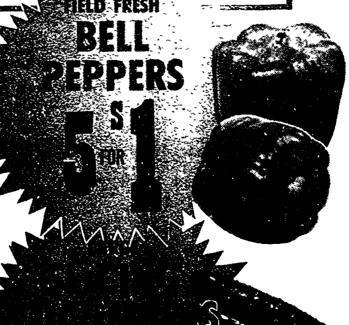


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A. Pine. Rustic, relaxed and country fresh.

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83" Cranston sofa, as shown with shirred skirt.	.\$1390	\$1039
With standard kick pleat	.\$1349	\$ 999
In other fabrics, from	.\$1199	\$ 899
Wing chair, as shown	.\$ 679	\$ 499
In other fabrics, from	.\$ 619	\$ 465
Tub chair, as shown	.\$ 675	\$ 499
In other fabrics, from		
Nest of tables	.\$ 335	\$ 251
Drawer end table	.\$ 259	\$ 194
Dropleaf cocktail table	.\$ 319	\$ 239
Dropleaf cocktail table Our entire line of pine wall systems is on sale a	t 25% of	f.

B. Cherry. In the classic tradition.

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80" Warren sofa, as shown, quilted	\$1583 .	\$1185
As shown, not quilted	\$1365 .	\$ 999
In other fabrics, from	\$1165 .	\$ 869
Wing chair, as shown, guilted	\$ 831 .	\$ 599
As shown not quilted	\$ 725 .	\$ 539
In other fabrics, from	\$ 645 .	\$ 479
Tub chair, as shown	\$ 679 .	\$ 499
In other fabrics, from	\$ 539 .	\$ 399
Oueen Anne host chair, as shown	\$ 499 .	\$ 375
In other fabrics, from	\$ 419 .	\$ 315
Oueen Anne drawer end table	\$ 455 .	\$ 341
Oueen Anne oval end table	\$ 419 .	\$ 314
Serpentine chest	\$ 569 .	\$ 427
Square Queen Anne cocktail table	\$ 519 .	\$ 389
Display cabinet	\$1819 .	\$1364
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C. Oak. Real country flavor.

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86" Chesterton sofa, as shown	.\$1389	\$1039
In other fabrics, from	.\$1189	\$ 889
63" Loveseat, as shown	.\$1125	\$ 839
In other fabrics, from	.\$ 965	\$ 719
Wing chair, as shown	.\$ 815	\$ 599
In other fabrics, from	.\$ 655	\$ 489
Octagonal end table	.\$ 449	\$ 337
Cabinet end table		
Square cocktail table	.\$ 379	\$ 284
Table desk	.\$ 769	\$ 577
Tavern side chair	.\$ 295	\$ 221

D. Cherry. Romantic 18th Century mood.

	Reg.	9	SALE
82" Sofa, as shown	.\$1799	\$1	1349
In other fabrics from	.\$1299	5	975
Tub chair as shown	.\$ 795	5	595
In other fabrics from	.5 635	5	475
Wing chair as shown	.5 805	5	599
In other fahrics, from	.\$ 625	5	465
Miniature chest	.\$ 499		374
Nest of tables	\$ 465	~	349
Butler's tray table	.\$ 499	\$	374
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From the Front Cover

Wing chair, as shown In other fabrics, from Blockfront lowboy	\$ 1	805 665 829	\$ 599 \$ 499 \$ 622
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A. Scaled down elegance in cherry.

- Room as shown: \$4319. SAVE \$1442.*
- Table and 4 side chairs: \$1605. SAVE \$540.*
 Buffet/china: \$1445. SAVE \$484.*

Oval dining table, 54" × 42," extends to 74" Reg. \$789 SALE \$592; side chair Reg. \$339 SALE \$254; arm chair Reg. \$389 SALE \$292; 48" buffet base Reg. \$919 SALE \$689; china top Reg. \$1010 SALE \$758 (Available with crown glass at slight additional charge); server/sideboard Reg. \$909 SALE \$682.

Complete room as shown includes dining table, 4 side chairs, 2 arm chairs, buffet base, china top, server/sideboard.

B. Country cottage charm in cherry.

- Room as shown: \$2609. SAVE \$876.*
- Table and 4 side chairs: \$1635. SAVE \$550.*

Dining table, 72" × 42," extends to 96" Reg. \$909 SALE \$682; side chair Reg. \$319 SALE \$239; arm chair Reg. \$349 SALE \$262; comer china Reg. \$1589 SALE \$1192.

Complete room as shown includes dining table, 2 side chairs, 1 arm chair, corner china. Server/silver chest also available at regular prices.

C. English country casual in oak.

- Room as shown: \$3565. SAVE \$1190.*
- Table and 4 side chairs: \$1519. SAVE \$510.*
- Buffet/china: \$1399. SAVE \$470.*

Dining table, dia. 46," extends to 64" Reg. \$849 SALE \$637; side chair Reg. \$295 SALE \$221; arm chair Reg. \$349 SALE \$262; buffet base Reg. \$909 SALE \$682; china top Reg. \$960 SALE \$720; server Reg. \$749 SALE \$562.

Complete room as shown includes dining table, 2 side chairs, 2 arm chairs, buffet base, clima top, server.

D. Homespun freshness in pine.

- Room as shown: \$2979. SAVE \$1002.*
- Table and 4 side chairs: \$1215. SAVE \$410.*
- Buffet/china: \$1049. SAVE \$350.*

Dining table, 64" × 40," extends to 94" Reg. \$669 SALE \$502; side chair Reg. \$239 SALE \$179; arm chair Reg. \$279 SALE \$209; buffet base Reg. \$739 SALE \$554; china top Reg. \$660 SALE \$495; door base unit Reg. \$359 SALE \$299.

Complete room as shown includes dining table, 4 side chairs, 2 arm chairs, buffet base, china top, door base unit.

E. Queen Anne country dining in oak.

- Room as shown: \$3979. SAVE \$1327.*
- Table and 4 side chairs: \$1639. SAVE \$550.*
- Buffet/china: \$1809. SAVE \$610.*

Dining table, 60" × 40," extends to 90" Reg. \$929 SALE \$697; side chair Reg. \$315 SALE \$236; arm chair Reg. \$349 SALE \$262; buffet base Reg. \$1039 SALE \$779; china top Reg. \$1380 SALE \$1035.

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- Room as shown: \$3775. SAVE \$1260*
- Bed, dresser and mirror: \$2335. SAVE \$782*

Queen-size canopy bed Reg. \$1299 SALE \$974 (also available in full or king size, or as poster bed in full, queen or king size at 25% off); dresser Reg. \$1479 SALE \$1109; chest-on-chest Reg. \$1419 SALE \$1064; nightstand Reg. \$499 SALE \$374; pediment mirror Reg. \$339 SALE \$254.

Complete room as shown includes queen-size canopy bed, dresser, chest-on-chest, nightstand, pediment mirror.

B. Traditional country charm in oak.

- Room as shown: \$2355. SAVE \$786.*
- Bed, dresser and mirror: \$1379. SAVE \$464.*

Queen-size bed Reg. \$699 SALE \$524 (also available in twin size, or as headboard only in all sizes at 25% off); dresser Reg. \$999 SALE \$749; chest-on-chest Reg. \$1019 SALE \$764; nightstand Reg. \$279 SALE \$209; landscape mirror Reg. \$145 SALE \$109.

Complete room as shown includes queen-size bed, dresser, chest-on-chest, nightstand, landscape mirror.

C. Country styling refreshed in pine.

- Room as shown: \$1999. SAVE \$672.*
- Bed, dresser and mirror: \$1125. SAVE \$378.*

Queen-size bed Reg. \$549 SALE \$412 (also available in twin, full and king sizes, or as headboard only in all sizes at 25% off); dresser Reg. \$755 SALE \$566; chest Reg. \$859 SALE \$644; night-stand Reg. \$309 SALE \$232; landscape mirror Reg. \$199 SALE \$149; arm chair Reg. \$279 SALE \$209.

Complete room as shown includes queen-size bed, dresser, chest, nightstand, landscape mirror. Bookcase also available at regular prices.





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A.88" Queen Anne sofa. 18th Century formality with 20th Century inspiration.

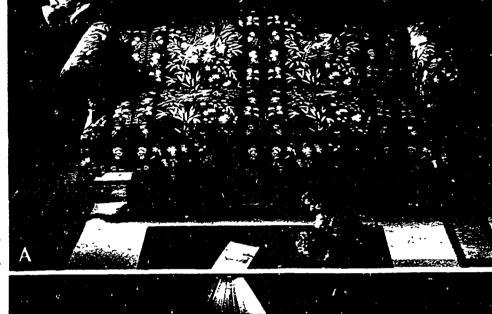
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In other fabrics, from Reg. \$1269 SALE \$949.

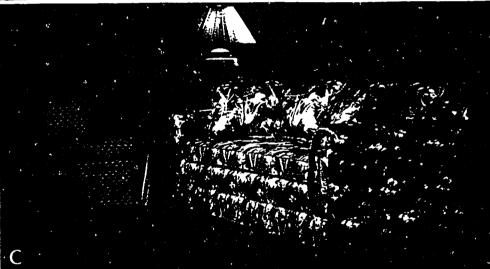
B. Gooseneck chair. New soft, geometric retains 18th Century refinement. As shown, Reg. \$735 SALE \$549. In other fabrics, from Reg. \$655 SALE \$489.

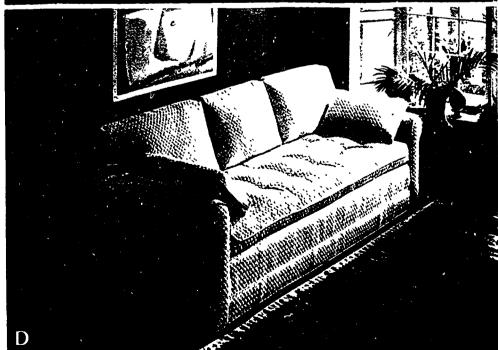
C. Lush multi-cushioned sofa,
Armless chair and ottoman.
Patterns and shapes contrast for
dramatic design.
83½" sofa as shown,
Reg. \$1709 SALE \$1279.
In other fabrics, from
Reg. \$1209 SALE \$899.
Chair as shown, Reg. \$569 SALE \$425.
In other fabrics, from
Reg. \$509 SALE \$379.
Ottoman as shown, Reg. \$339 SALE \$255.
In other fabrics, from
Reg. \$279 SALE \$199.

D. 85" transitional sofa. Backdrop for unlimited design flexibility. As shown with single knife edge cushion, knife edge T-back pillows, and built to the floor. Reg. \$2027 SALE \$1499. In other fabrics, from Reg. \$1477 SALE \$1105.

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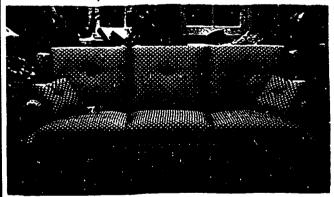




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Sits beautifully, sleeps beautifully. You never know it's a bed until you need it! By day, it's beautiful, designed and constructed the way our sofas are with kiln dried frames, lush padding. By night it sleeps more comfortably than you ever thought possible. And with our heavy duty frame construction you know it's built to last.



78" Staunton And-A-Bed.[®] As shown, Reg. \$1469 **SALE \$1099.** In other fabrics, from Reg. \$1269 **SALE \$949.** Opens to queen size.



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25% OFF Pennsylvania House. At our store now.



A touch of country in oak.	_	
At touch of country in our	Reg.	SALE
84" Winston sofa, as shown		\$1079
In other fabrics, from	. \$1189 .	\$ 889
Lounge chair, as shown, quilted	.\$ 831 .	\$ 599
As shown, not quilted		\$ 539
In other fabrics, from		\$ 479
Lounge chair, as shown	- \$ 785 .	\$ 589
In other fabrics, from		\$ 479
Ottoman, as shown		\$ 259
In other fabrics, from		\$ 199
Hexagonal end table	·S 459 .	\$ 344
Drawer end table		. \$ 244
Cocktail nest		. \$ 446
Curio cabinet		\$ 599

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FREE! At our store. The Brand New, Exciting Pennsylvania House Collector's Book 9th Edition

Live the Good Life with Pennsylvania House furniture. Stunning full color photos take you on an interior designer's tour. In 240 pages, you'll visit six lovely homes; plus living rooms, dining rooms and bedrooms designed to solve everyday decorating situations. Get new, imaginative decorating ideas and a closer look at the entire

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Don't miss out on these outstanding values during our exciting Pennsylvania House Summer Saving Sale.

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JCPenney

Family savings start with 20% off junior corduroy coordinates.



Go natural

Save 20% on all cotton sweaters.

Head back to the basics. With allcotton sweaters from our fall collection. They're all on sale now. So you can choose from your favorite styles and colors. For juniors and misses sizes.

Reg.	Sale
A. 3/4 sleeve boatneck \$17	13.60
B. 3/4 sleeve stripe \$20	16.00
C. Boatneck \$17	13.60
D. Sweatshirt-style \$26	20.80
A great selection at sale pri	ces
for petites and large sizes,	

On the cover:

20% off all our corduroy coordinates.

Your fall wardrobe just wouldn't be complete without our corduroy coordinates. Choose from our entire collection. Now at savings! Shown, our town-to-country group in cotton or poly/cotton for juniors. There's more in store for misses' sizes, too.

	Reg.	Sale
Vest	\$21	16.80
Solid skirt	\$32	25.60
Print skirt	\$22	17.60
Print blouse	\$18	14.40
Jacket	\$53	42.40
Stripe shirt	\$19	15.20
Pant	\$30	24.00





20%: off

Save on all Hush Puppies® sweaters.

We're putting on the dog. With cuddle-soft sweaters in acrylic/poly knit. Carrying the kind of style only Hush Puppies® can boast. With classic details. Like a crewneck or tweedy texture. And snappy accents. Like bold stripes or a button neckline.

They're the Puppies to pick. For those with a nose for fashion! Juniors' and large sizes.

		Sale
A. Vee-neck sweater	\$18	14.40
B. Striped sweater	. \$19	15.20
C. Tweed sweater	. \$20	16.00
D. Crewneck sweater	\$18	14.40
Not shown:	-	
Large-size sweater	. \$23	18.80



Hush Pupples* is a registered trademark of Wolverine Industries.

20% off

Knit pick and save on them all.*

Top off fall with our witty knits. And set your sights on a smart way of dressing. With clever details. Like a flirty shoulder ruffle. And a cropped sleeve. Or, choose the classic good looks of The Fox™ shirt. So gather your knit wits and come see them all. Because every one is on sale! In poly/cotton, cotton and other fibers for juniors', misses', petites' and women's sizes.

	Reg.	Sale
A. Ruffle shoulder	. \$11	8.80
B. The Fox™	. \$16	12.80
C. Puffed sleeve	. \$13	10.40
D. Dolman sleeve	. \$15	12.00
Not shown: The Fox™		
for women's sizes	. \$17	13.60

^{*}excluding Hunt Club"







At the top

20% off all our shirts.

Get your fall wardrobe in top condition. With our fabulous selection of shirts. All at savings! Boasting top-notch details like pretty puff sleeves. Endearing pinafore ruffles. Intricate dobby stripes. And more. In warm plaids, rich-looking stripes and solids that work beautifully with all your favorite bottoms. Poly/cotton and other blends. For junior and misses' sizes. Here's a sample of what's in store:

	Reg.	Sale
A. Pinafore ruffle	\$17	13.60
B. Puff sleeve plaid.	\$14	11.20
C. Oxford cloth	\$14	11.20
D. Dobby stripe		
A great selection at	sale pri	ces
for petites and large		

Above it all

Save 25% on all toppers.

Our toppers lead a busy fashion life. Making yours a little easier. They're lightweight and tailored with puff shoulders, mandarin collars, peplum waists. And more. So you can take advantage of their many-faceted good looks. From sophisticated tweeds to rich-looking flannels. In cotton, poly/cotton, poly/wool and other blends. For juniors, misses' and half sizes.

	Reg.	Sale
A. Mandarin collar .		
B. Tweed	\$49	36.75
C. Flannel	\$49	36.75
D. Shawl collar	\$39	29.25
E. Velvet	\$59	44.25





20% off

All our wool and wool blend skirts.

Skirt up! And swing into fall with the prettiest new looks. Like tartaninspired plaids to dance a fling in. Voluminous styles to stride through town in. Half circles, narrow slimfits, pleated looks and many more. In poly/wool, wool/poly/acrylic, and other blends. For junior and misses' sizes.

Reg. Sale
A. Pleated solid \$24
B. Button-front stripe \$20
C. Half circle tweed . . \$25
D. Half circle plaid . . . \$22
A great selection at sale prices for petites and large sizes, too.

20% off

Save on all our pants for juniors.

What's beneath all the fall fashion excitement? Our junior bottoms. From new looks to classic designs. With details that work their way from waist to hem beautifully! Like colorful belts. Side button closures. And precise pleating. Even banded bottoms that button or snap. Every style's a winner. And every one is on sale! Terrific colors, too. In poly/cotton, poly/wool, poly/rayon and other blends.

	Reg.	Sale
A. Side button pant	\$26	20.80
B. Yoke front pant	\$29	23.20
C. Belted pant		
D. Banded pant	2	





Petit fours

Save 20% on all petite separates.

Here's a flattering foursome of separates just for petites. From our exciting collection for the woman who's 5'3" or under. Great looks to greet fall in. Trim and proportioned to fit just so. Including our famous Picket 'n Post™ and Motion™ coordinates. Choose pants and skirts, some belted and pleated. In poly, wool/ poly or other blends. Top them off nicely with blouses like these. Detailed with an elegant jabot, pretty bow or romantic ruffles. In poly or poly/cotton. Come in and see them all!

	Reg.	Sale
A. Striped shirt	. \$14	11.20
B. Pleated pant	. \$25	20.00
C. Jabot blouse	. \$26	20.80
D. Pleated trouser	. \$44	35.20
E. Bow blouse	. \$18	14.40
F. Motion™skirt	. \$18	14.40
G. Ruffled blouse	. \$17	13.60
H. Pleat skirt	. \$35	28.00

Be a sport

Save 20% on all activewear.

Sweat gear transformed. Becoming the hit of the season by taking a cue from the sports world. And gaining great style in the process. Minis, pants, tees and more teaming for some winning combinations. The smooth knit follows every move. The fleecy poly/cotton and acrylic makes them feel so right. And the savings are hard to beat. Latest details too. Like drawstring waists, dropped yokes and great puffs of sleeves. Juniors' and misses' sizes.

	Reg.	Sale
A. Hooded top	. \$18	14.40
B. Pant		10.40
C. Pullover		11.20
D. Short		7.20
E. Peasant top		13.60
F. Mini		8.00
G. Puff sleeve top		13.60
H. Drop waist pant		15.20





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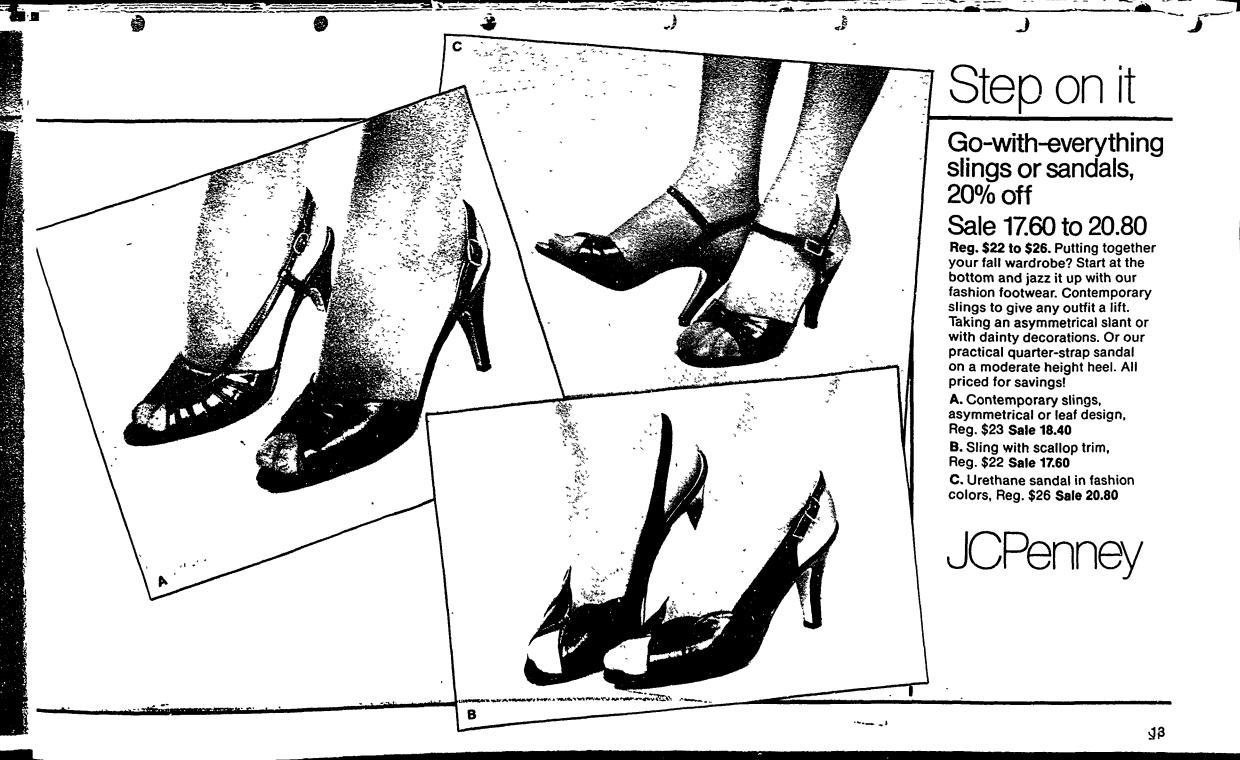
Well-heeled looks stepping up with plenty of style. Sale \$20 and 22.40

Reg. \$25 and \$28. Remember, it's the little extras that make your look special. Like our shoes. One of the most important accessories this fall. Step into this metallic-stitched pump. Or slip on our dressy heels. They're leg-flattering favorites, on sale now.

A. Leather-look urethane pump with metallic cross stitching, Reg. \$25 Sale \$20

B. High heeled dress shoes, bowtrimmed or pleasantly piped, Reg. \$28 Sale 22.40





Carry on

Save on all leather bags.

It's time for a new bag when the leather is this rich. When the styles are just what you've been looking for. And when the savings are as terrific as this. We have shoulder bags, hobos, double handles and more. Some with trapunto stitching, goldtone or buckle trim. Shown, just a few. There's more in store at similar savings.

	neg.	Sale
A. Attache handbag	\$27	19.99
B. Double-handle bag	\$27	19.99
C. Multi-compartment		
bag	\$28	19.99
D. Shoulder bag	\$27	19.99

Save on purse accessories.

Luxurious little leathers, sporty vinyls and fine fabric accessories. Make a splendid stash for your cash and credit cards. Pick a wallet, french purse, key case and more. All at 20% off the regular prices.





Our entire line of multi-look jackets.

We want to cover everyone! With all our women's outerwear. At 25% off! For starters, try our multi-look jackets. They're versatile yet fashionable. Ready to suit your fall-into-winter needs. Sleeves zip off to make a vest. Snaps pop open to reveal a sewnin vest. And reversible jacket and vest sets pair up or go it alone for many different looks. Handsome trims and details. Lots of colors. In cotton, nylon, poly/cotton, acrylic/wool and other blends. For petites, juniors, misses' and half sizes.

A.	Jacket with	Reg.	Sale
	sewn-in vest	. \$49	36.75
В.	Reversible jacket		
	& vest	. \$59	44.25
C.	Zip-off		
	sleeve jacket	. \$45	33.75
D.	Reversible vest		
	with jacket	. \$89	66.75
E.	Zip-off		
	sleeve jacket	. \$45	33.75





Save on all our stadium jackets.

Three cheers for the fit, flair and freedom of our stadium jackets. Sporty enough for the hometown game. Yet good-looking enough to take you along the city streets in style! Earning extra fashion points for their functional details. Like deep pockets. Detachable hoods. Reversible and quilted styles. In fabrics that win the fight against the cold. Like poly/cotton poplin, cotton corduroy and other blends. For petites, juniors, misses' and half sizes.

Reg	g. Sale
A. Corduroy trim \$6	9 51.75
B. Quilted with	
piping \$6	9 51.75
C. Snap front	
quilted\$6	5 48.75
D. Corduroy	
detachable hood \$6	5 48.75
E. Reversible	
quilted\$6	5 48.75
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All our women's fashion boots.

Sale 25.60 to \$60

Reg. \$32 to \$75. We're bootlegging it for fall! With great fashion that breaks the rules on traditional booting. In new liberated lengths, short to long. Sport to dressy. To wear with pants. Skirts. Any way you like. In leather or leather-look polyurethane. Women's sizes. Here are just a few!

Reg.	Sale
A. Western pull-on \$34	27.20
B. Pearlized	
short boot \$32	25.60
C. Leather accordion	
crush \$50	40.00
D. Sporty leather \$75	60.00
E. High heeled	
. dress leather \$60	48.00
F. Dress boot on .	
stacked heel \$35	28 00



Save on all our half-size outerwear.

We want to keep you shiver-free. With our thoroughly warm and wonderful selection of outerwear. Done up in a big way for half sizes. Proportioned to fit, flatter and see you through winter's worst. Take your pick of spirited stadium-looks, jackets with overvests. Even blazers. Spruced up with stand-up collars, patch pockets and toggle closings. Winter's best shades. In quilted poly/cotton poplin, cotton/poly, and other blends.

	Reg.	Sale
A. Jacket with	-	
overvest	\$79	59.25
B. Stadium jacket	\$75	56.25
C. Stadium jacket		54.00
D. Jacket with	• •	
toggles	S65	48.75
E. Corduroy blazer	. \$46	34,50



Save on all of our great Fall jackets.

Sale \$21 to 48.75

Reg. \$28 to \$65. Check out our Fall line-up of jackets for men. Exciting new looks to take you from fair to foul weather with plenty of warmth. Quality. And style. Contemporary designs, smartly detailed. Many with cozy knit trims and handy pockets. Poly/cotton or poly/cotton/nylon. Take your pick at savings. A. Multi-color quilted ski vest, Reg. \$28 Sale \$21 B. Jacket with snap down cape effect, Reg. \$60 Sale \$45

C. Jacket with acrylic pile collar and lining, Reg. \$65 Sale 48.75

with contrast color yoke and shoulder, Reg. \$65 Sale 48.75





Enter Cotler's sweepstakes.

• GRAND PRIZE: 1983 Pontiac Trans-Am.

• 2 FIRST PRIZES:

7 days/6 nights for two at the brand new Maui Marriott Resort in Maui, Hawaii or the luxurious Paraiso/Marriott Hotel in Acapulco, Mexico. Transportation courtesy of American Airlines, a winning way to travel. All other expenses are the responsibility of the winners.

• 10 SECOND PRIZES:

MCS® Series stereo system.

No purchase necessary. Offer void in Washington and in states where prohibited, taxed, or otherwise restricted. Entry blank and full details available at JCPenney stores.



Excitement

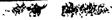
Enter Cotler's XR-88* slacks, sweepstakes at JCPenney.

Sale 19.99

Req. \$25. Cotler XR-88® slacks tailored with a trim, young men's fit. 100% Dacron® polyester, a texturized woven with a natural-like look and feel. Easy-care, machine washable. Resists wrinkles.

Sale 9.99

Reg. \$13. Contour® plaid sportshirt with a tapered fit young men prefer. Crisp poly/cotton with short sleeves. Long sleeves, Reg. \$15 Sale 11.99

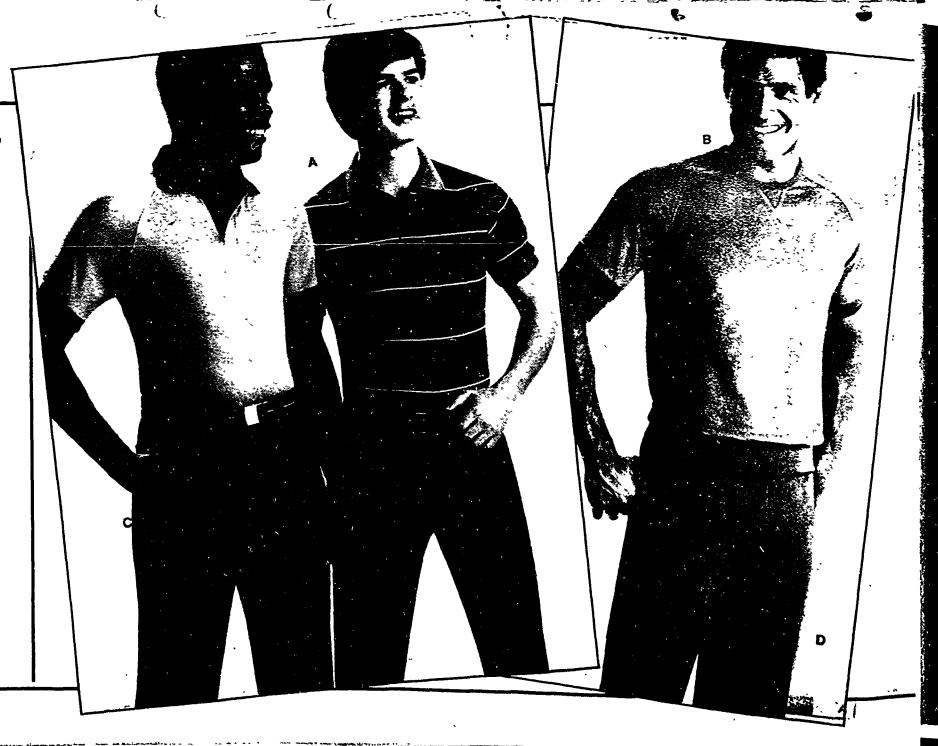


Go sporty

Famous-name tops, and trim-fit jeans for young men.
Sale 9.99 to 17.99

Reg. \$13 to \$24. Not all jeans are created equal. Nor the looks that tops them. Like these styled with extra dash. Easy-care, too. Tops, S,M,L,XL. Jeans, sizes 28 to 38. A. Poly/cotton knits in solids or pencil stripes with contrast collar, Reg. \$14 and \$15 Sale 10.99 B. Alfie of California® terry in spun polyester solids with contrast trim, Reg. \$13 Sale 9.99 C. Amps boot cut western-style jeans of brushed cotton sateen, Reg. \$21 Sale 15.99 D. Mach II jean of cotton/poly with front cargo pockets, back patch pockets, Reg. \$24 Sale 17.99







\$3 to \$6 off

Extra texture, top to bottom. Sale 21.99

A. Reg. \$28. Contour® belted slack for young men. Styled softly in a flannel fabric of wrinkleresist Dacron® polyester/rayon/ Orlon® acrylic. Classic fall colors.

Sale 11.99 to 21.99

Reg. \$15 to \$28. Our casual tops are a plush touch in poly/cotton blends or practical polyester. Take your pick in sizes S,M,L,XL. B. Interlock knit and terry combo, from Peter B., Reg. \$17 Sale 12.99 C. Logistix™ velour in bold color combos, Reg. \$28 Sale 21.99 D. Logistix™ terry with piping trim, Reg. \$15 Sale 11.99

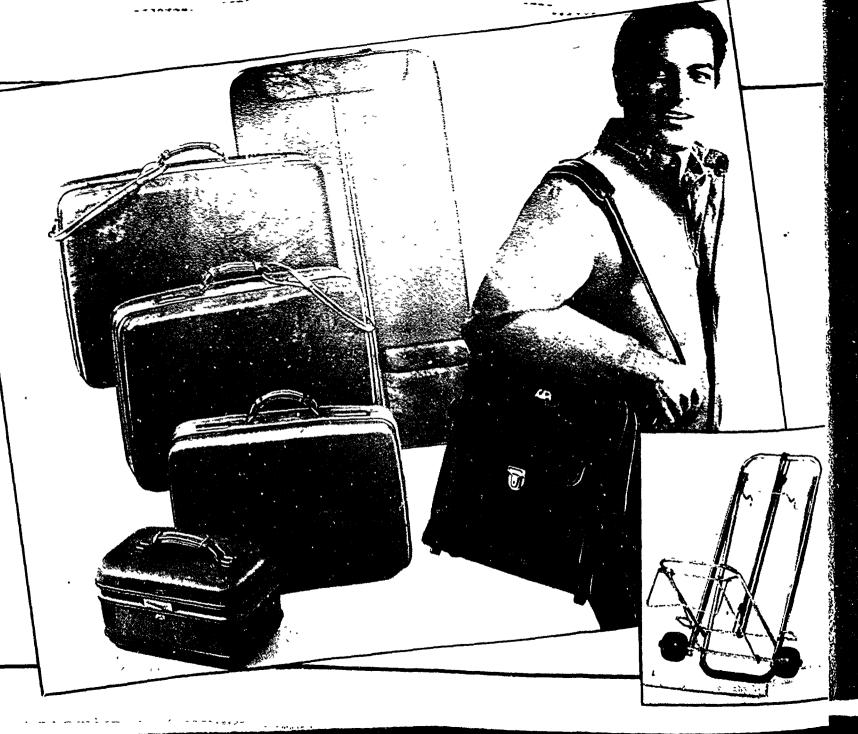
25% to 40% off

Silver Eagle luggage only at JCPenney.

Sale \$24 to 71.25

Reg. \$40 to \$95. This luggage is built tough to keep its good looks through countless trips. Most pieces feature sturdy compression molded shell, recessed locks, and attractive vinyl covering. Tote and garment bag are expanded vinyl.

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Reg.	Sal
22" carry-on \$53	39.7
26" pullman with	
wheels \$79	59.2
28" overseas with	
wheels \$95	71.2
Garment bag \$69	
Shoulder tote \$40	
Beauty case \$49	
Luggage cart \$15	
3" Attache	3.3
	40.5
(not shown) \$58	43.5





Corduroy

It's the plushest way to suit up. Special 79.99

Be smartly suited this Fall in natural cotton corduroy. Nothing looks so rich. Or feels so soft. Choose the 3-pc. classic, traditionally tailored with center vent jacket. Or, if you prefer a trimmer, tapered fit, there's our Gentry with fully lined side vent jacket. Both handsomely detailed in a choice of colors.



All girls' warm coats and jackets. Sale 10.50 to \$30

Reg. \$14 to \$40. We've a winter wonderland of coats and jackets. So what better time to plan ahead for colder weather. At a brisk 25% savings! With a terrific variety of cozy styles. Including hooded jackets, pull-over and snap front styles, zip-off sleeve jackets. In warm nylon quilted to polyester, poly/cotton poplin or quilted poly/cotton. For big girls, little girls and toddlers, too! And there's more. Here's a sample:

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Reg.	Sale
A. Poplin jacket for sizes	
4-6X \$23	17.25
B. Acrylic pile jacket, for	
sizes 2T-4T \$19	14.25
C. Poplin quilted jacket,	
for sizes 1-2 \$14	10.50
For sizes 7-14:	
D. Stadium coat \$40	30.00
E. Zip-off sleeve	
jacket \$32	24.00
F. Pull-over ski	
jacket \$27	20.25
G. Jacket with inner	
vest\$36	27.00



Hunt Club"

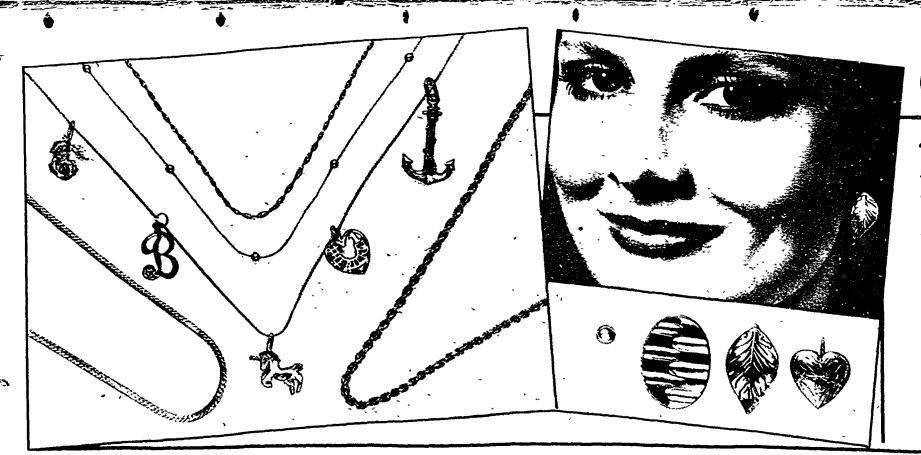
Wardrobe makers for girls, 25% off.

Sale 5.25 to \$18

Reg. \$7 to \$24. Hunt Club! The perfect collection of separates for girls. Just like the junior collection! With all the right touches, like ruffles and pleats. Of easy-care fabrics like cotton, Orlon® acrylic, poly/cotton. In assorted fashion colors.

	Reg.	Sale
A. Plaid shirt	. \$15	11.25
B. Plaid skirt	. \$16	12.00
C. Oxford shirt	. \$15	11.25
D. Web belt	. \$ 7	5.25
E. Pleated slacks	. \$20	15.00
F. Knit top	. \$14	10.50
For Jr. Hi sizes:		
G. Pleated slacks	. \$24	18.00
H. Knit shirt		





Gold mine

40% off regular prices All 14K gold chains, charms, earrings.

Go for the gold! At dazzling savings. There's so much to choose from. Like classic herringbone and rope chains. Delightful charms in anchor, unicorn and initial styles. Plus earrings in delicate oval, ball stud or engraved hoop designs. Select as many as you like. At these savings you can afford to shine!







JCPenney

EVENT STARTS SUNDAY, JULY 25, 1982

Shop JCPenney Sunday noon 'til 5 p.m.

Shop these JCPenney stores Monday-Saturday 10:00 a.m. til 9:00 p.m. ● Grosse Pointe Woods, 7 Mile & Mack, 884-3990, Catalog 885-3700 ● Lincoln Park, Fort & Emmons, 382-3396, Catalog 382-4453 ● Fairlane Town Center, Michigan Ave. & Hubbard, 593-3300, Catalog 593-3400 ● Tech Plaza, 12 Mile & Van Dyke, 573-4370, Catalog 573-4040 ● Twelve Oaks Mail, 12 Mile & Novi Rd., 348-3190, Catalog 348-3600 ● Northland, Greenfield Rd. & Hwy. 102,557-6600, Catalog 557-5040 ● Eastland, 18000 E. Eight Mile Rd., 521-4900, Catalog 521-2330 ● Westland, Warren & Wayne Rd., 425-4260, Catalog 525-1700 ● Northwood, 13 Mile & Woodward, 288-6200, Catalog 288-5600 ● Southland, Eureka & Pardee Rd., 287-2020, Catalog 287-9000 ● Bloomfield, Miracle Mile, Telegraph & Sq. Lake Rd., 338-4515, Catalog Phone 858-2525 ● Lakeside, M-59 & Schoenherr, 247-1710, Catalog 247-1760 ● Oakland Mail, 14 Mile & I-75, 583-3400, Catalog 583-2006 ■ Briarwood Mail, Ann Arbor, 500 Briarwood Circle, 769-7910, Catalog 769-6960

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