

Aging college neighbor gets new lease on life

A familiar landmark bid goodbye to neighboring Schoolcraft College last week, thus signaling the end of a 125-year association with what was the last dairy farm in Livonia.

Moved from its perch high above the intersection of Haggerty and Seven Mile roads was the 14-room farmhouse that had kept vigil on a pioneer farm since about 1850.

Schoolcraft College was carved from this farm.

The house, acquired by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daniel of Northville, was moved three miles to a new site on Five Mile near Bradner Road in Northville Township.

The Daniels are hopeful renovations can be completed late this year at which time they will move into the old house. They plan to sell their Dunlap Street home in the City of Northville.

A real estate investment firm owns the corner parcel on which the house stood at Haggerty and Seven Mile. It is to be sold for commercial development.

Harboring mixed emotions over the move was Mrs. Robert Sutton of 1970 Meadowbrook

Having grown up there when her father and mother, Reynold and Nellie Esch, owned it and the farm lands about it, Mrs. Sutton was saddened because the old house was leaving the land she loved and happy because it is

to be preserved for others to enjoy.

"The house that no one seemed to care about for the last few years will stand upright and gracious again," said Mrs. Sutton.

"The old farmhouse could tell many

tales if it could speak. Probably of hired hands, numerous parties, square dance, quilting bees, family reunions, hay and sleigh rides and holiday activities. It has had its gay times along with hard work, births, deaths,

abundant crops, crop failures, drought and sad times."

After having toiled for years in the fields that now constitute a sprawling college campus, Mr. Esch died October

1, 1961 — the last active dairy farmer in Livonia.

A year later his widow sold nearly all of the farm to Schoolcraft College.

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The Northville Record

IF IT'S NEWS...AND IT HAPPENS IN NORTHVILLE...YOU CAN READ IT IN THE RECORD

Vol. 108, No. 11, Four Sections, 38 Pages Plus 3 Supplements

Wednesday, July 13, 1977 — Northville, Michigan

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Fire hits another lumberyard

"They won't save that one," commented Harry Sedan, one of hundreds of bystanders who watched flames burst through the roof and shoot high into the sky.

Minutes later, he and others conceded, "It's hard to believe but it looks like they have it under control."

Although flames consumed the upper level of the 56-year-old Northville Lumber Company storage building, much of the building was saved when fire of unknown origin broke out Tuesday morning.

The lumber company office was open at the time.

No one was injured, although fireman Melvin Miner had to be treated by ambulance attendants, who stood by, when hot cinders were blown into his eyes. Another fireman, battling from the porch of the building, narrowly missed injury when a burning board fell from the peak of the building and brushed his shoulder.

Detroit Edison workmen were called in to cut off electricity when the fire began burning wires near a transformer on Base Line near the southeast corner of the building.

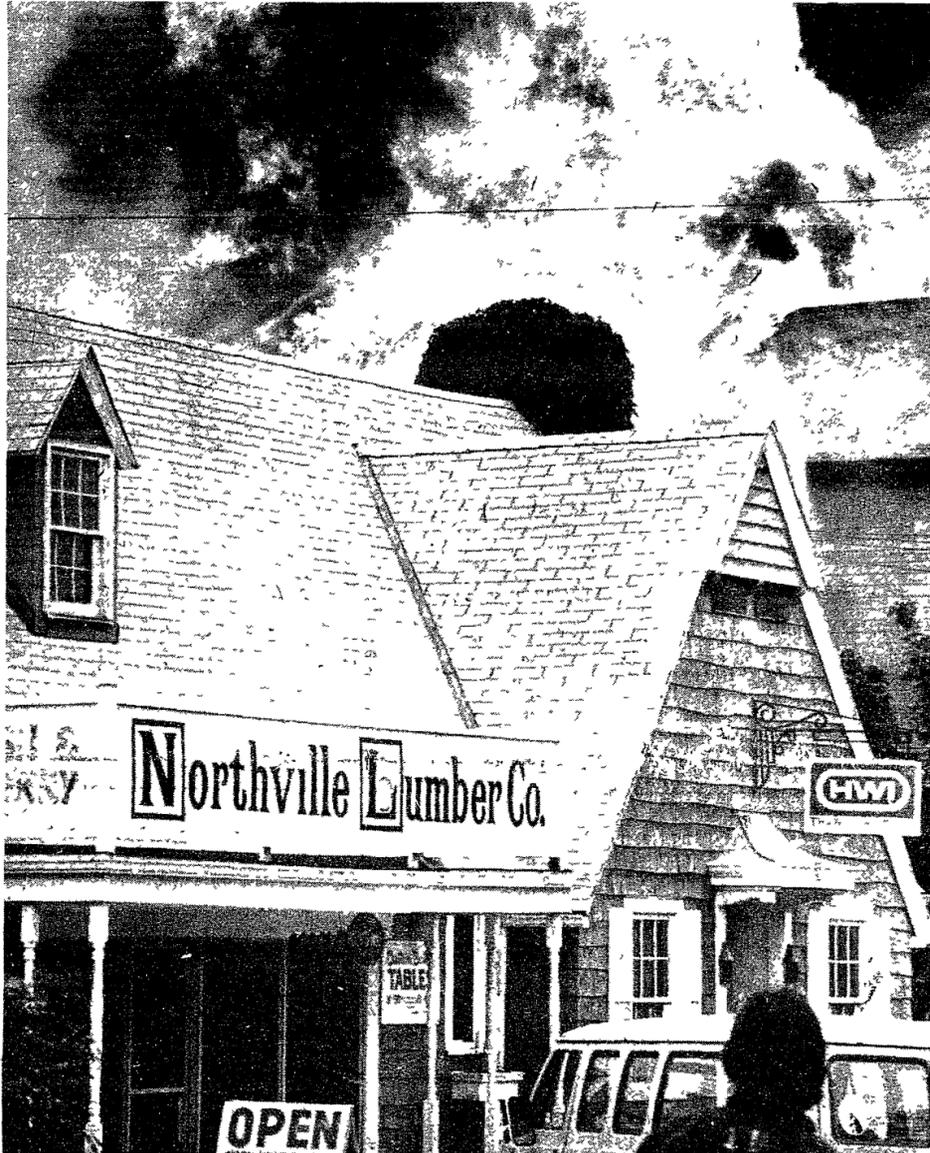
Large drums of paint were moved away from the building as raging flames threatened possible explosions.

If spectators were not moved back by police, they were forced back by the heat of the blaze that engulfed the area.

Workmen at the nearby Warren Products Company, across the C&O railroad tracks from the blazing building, watered down the roof of that plant when heat grew in intensity.

"It's amazing and sad," said Mrs. Ruth Burkman, who lives next door to the lumber company. "Two fires in such a short time. It's a good thing there is no wind."

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Flames burst through roof of lumberyard warehouse

Board stands behind transfer of Tarpinian

The Northville school board has upheld Superintendent Raymond Spear's decision to reassign former high school Principal Michael Tarpinian to the classroom.

The board's decision, which was reached Monday night, followed a closed hearing with Tarpinian last week and the weekend study by two board members of documents relating to Tarpinian's reassignment.

Monday, following a 15-minute executive session, the board passed a resolution that said "no justification" was established to question Spear's "judgment and action," and that Tarpinian had "failed to establish that the superintendent had abused his discretionary powers."

Tarpinian, who has been on vacation since he was relieved of his principal's duties on July 1, could not be reached for comment Tuesday morning.

William Craft, American Elementary Principal and president of the Northville Association of School Administrators, said he was "disappointed" by the decision, but not "surprised."

Spear said he would be meeting with Tarpinian soon to discuss his teaching assignment.

Tarpinian, who has been principal at the high school for three years, was told by Spear in May that he would be re-assigned to the classroom for the second year of his two-year contract.

Backed by NASA, Tarpinian appealed the decision. He said he was being blamed for problems beyond his control and that he had never been formally evaluated until this March.

Spear, who claimed Tarpinian had been told of his problems at the high school last summer, at first denied the hearing before the school board but had to reverse his decision when it was discovered that school policy guaranteed the principal that right.

NASA supported the request for a hearing by staging a rally at the First Presbyterian Church that drew more than 200 people.

The closed board hearing was held last Thursday. Attending were Tarpinian, Craft, Cooke Junior High School Principal David Longridge, Spear and Director of Instruction Nancy Soper who wrote the evaluation that recommended Tarpinian not remain principal.

Following the hearing, Vice-President Douglas Whitaker and Secretary

Chris Johnson were appointed to study several documents, including Tarpinian's personnel file.

Monday, Johnson called for an executive session to report the committee's findings. Afterward, the board adopted

a resolution that read: "As a result of the July 7, 1977 closed hearing provided Mr. Michael Tarpinian at his request and the subsequent consideration of his expressed concerns, it is

Continued on Page 10-A

Ends August 31

Fire contract extended

Existing fire protection service has been extended an extra month in Northville Township.

Decision to extend the service beyond its original cut-off date of July 31 to August 31 was made by the city council at its regular meeting last week Tuesday.

Council reacted to a request of Township Supervisor Wilson Grier for the extension.

On June 14 the township board voted unanimously to establish its own independent township fire department.

In a letter to the city, Grier said the township fire department "is expected to be ready for full service on September 1, 1977. A full-time fire chief will be appointed by July 15. The fire chief will work directly with the current jointly operated fire department to establish time and equipment availability for training purposes."

In voting to extend the interim agreement, council members made it clear

that "it will be a city operated service" and that the new township fire chief will have no supervisory capacity in its operation.

"I want it known that this new (township) chief will have no function in our department," declared Mayor A. M. Allen.

"I'm real concerned about this because of an implied control suggested recently," he said, referring to the fire at Six Mile and Northville roads. Allen said he overheard a report during that fire in which a township official commented, "the Northville Township Fire Department has the fire under control."

"If we extend fire service, it's going to be a city department — not a township department," the mayor asserted.

Relative to Grier's suggestion that a mutual aid fire pact be established between the city and township, council stated that any agreement should be a

part of the Western Wayne Mutual Aid Association — not a separate pact between only the city and township.

Instead, council urged the township to apply for membership in the WWMAA just as the city is doing.

As part of the organization, the city and township departments would be guaranteed emergency assistance from each other and from the other member departments of WWMAA, councilmen noted.

Council members fear a separate pact between the city and township could jeopardize the city's re-application for membership in WWMAA. Earlier, because of fire service being provided the township under a contract with the city, the city had been denied membership.

The township's fire study committee interpreted this denial as a reflection of inefficiency on the part of the city department. And it used the argument to help persuade the township board to establish a separate township fire department.

Council members concurred that from a "humanistic standpoint," the city department would never refuse to respond to a township plea for assistance. But on the other hand, they noted that with the establishment of its own department the township cannot rely upon the city department to beef up its force.

Council members were relating to an observation by Councilman Stanley Johnston. If after they establish their own department and find, perhaps because of inexperience or a shortage

Continued on Page 10-A

Board taps Hobart again

The new Northville board of education may never find itself in as much agreement as it was last Thursday during its first public meeting.

The board, which includes two new members, breezed through an organizational meeting by electing — without dissent — four officers and setting meeting dates and times for the coming year.

With that completed, the board adjourned to a closed session to allow former high school Principal Michael Tarpinian appeal his reassignment to the classroom. (See story elsewhere)

John Hobart, who was elected president in February after former President Sylvia Gucken resigned, was re-elected to that post Thursday.

Also re-elected were Treasurer Karen Wilkinson and Secretary Chris Johnson.

Douglas Whitaker, who was appointed to fill a vacancy in April and who was elected on his own right in June is the new vice president.

He replaces Roger Nieuwoop who did not seek re-election to the board this year after serving for four years. Nieuwoop was elected vice president in February after Hobart moved to the new president's chair.

Board meetings will continue to be at 7:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Mondays of each month.

All of the votes were by 6-0 counts with one member, Marjorie Slinger, absent.

Thursday's reorganizational meeting was the first official board session for James Lewis and Charles Peltz who were both elected on June 13.

School deficit erased

Northville Public Schools has apparently climbed out of a \$150,000 deficit it dug three years ago.

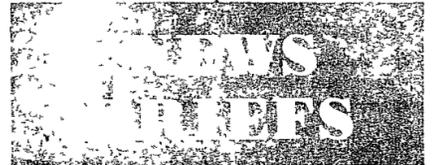
Thomas Goulding, the district's administrative assistant for finance, told the school board Monday night that an "unaudited statement" indicates that the budget showed an \$11,000 balance at the close of the fiscal year on June 30.

He said the school's auditors would be

coming in later to verify the figures, but added, "I do feel it's an accurate assessment."

Northville had a \$150,000 deficit after the 1974-75 school year ended and was still \$45,000 in the red when the books were closed last summer.

That deficit was wiped out this year, however, as \$8.8 million in revenue was \$56,000 more than expenses leaving a year-end balance of approximately \$11,000.



IT'S STRIKE UP the band tonight as the first in a series of outdoor concerts takes place in the city hall park at the corner of Wing and Cady streets beginning at 7:30 p.m. Northville high school bands members will be featured in the concerts sponsored by the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce.

J. BURTON DeRUSHA has been re-elected chairman of the Northville Planning Commission. Others re-elected are Charles Freydl, vice-chairman, and Lisa Buckland, secretary.

INTERVIEWS for the post of Northville Township Fire Chief will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the beginning of the July board meeting at the township hall. Supervisor Wilson Grier announced Tuesday. To date, he said, only township resident Robert Toms had applied for the post although Grier had an inquiry from a Farmington Hills resident who was interested only if the post paid at least \$18,000. Grier said the board was "thinking under \$15,000."

THE DEADLINE for donations to the "stop the prison" campaign in Northville has been extended until July 19. Eunice Switzler, treasurer for the organization opposing the proposed prison for the Sheldon road Child Development Center, said that collections now total \$16,600. Special envelopes have been delivered door-to-door for residents who have not yet given. The group had hoped to top \$30,000 in its drive. For those who have not received an envelope a check, made out to the Western Wayne County Residents Association, may be sent to Box 49, Northville, 48167.

DEADLINE for filing is still a long way off, but one city resident has already taken out petitions for the city council. She is Louise Cutler. Petitions for council or for mayor must be filed between September 1 and October 1. Candidates must have two-year residency in the city and be registered voters.

Lumberyard hit by Tuesday blaze

Continued from Page 1-A

She had reference to the blaze that destroyed the old lumberyard on the opposite side of Base Line just three weeks ago.

It was Mrs. Burkman's father, Donald Yerkes and her brother Donald Yerkes, Jr., who had the building constructed in 1921 — just a year after the family sold the old mill on what now is Mill Race Historical Village property.

The building hit by fire this week was originally built as a mill. Although the historic milling operation had discontinued and the equipment was removed in 1953, the interior of the building still contained the chutes where grain had been fed to the basement.

In 1967 the operation, which then had been entirely converted to lumber and building supply, was sold by Donald Yerkes, Jr. to Stewart Oldford, son-in-law of Jack and Ruth Burkman.

As firemen battled Tuesday's blaze, a freight train eased past within a few feet of the burning building.

They fought the fire from the ground on several sides of the building and from the porch roof that extends out from the south and west sides.

The interior of the building was piled with lumber and equipment.

Although heavily damaged by water, that equipment stored on the ground floor of the two-story level frame building was saved.

Adjacent lumber storage buildings and the lumberyard office building were not damaged.

Arriving at the scene within minutes after the fire alarm was called in at 10:07 a.m., thick smoke was already pouring from upper level windows and from the eaves along the roof.

Five minutes later the flames broke through the roof.

The rear attached building was saved, as was a smaller frame building immediately east of the burning warehouse.

According to Assistant Fire Chief James Allen, it appeared the fire started on the second level of the building. It's Cause was not immediately known. Officers from the state fire marshal's office were called in to investigate.

Surprisingly, although much of the building was gutted, a paint storage room in the southeast corner was relatively untouched. Allen said insulation from the ceiling of the top level dropped to the floor, keeping flames from eating through to the paint room.



Two minutes after arrival at the scene Northville firemen begin pouring water on the smoking hot lumberyard building



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by Jim Roth

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WINE WISDOM:
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Friends to sell books July 30

Wondering what to do with all those books that you have no room for? Vargo of the library. All donations should be brought to the library no later than Wednesday, July 27.

The used book sale is the Friends' annual fundraising event. Book lovers will find bargains on thousands of paperbacks, hardbacks, and children's books, as well as many rare, old volumes, she said.

Donations should be brought to the library no later than Wednesday, July 27.

The Friends are also looking for volunteers to work at the used book sale. Anyone wishing to help for an hour or two should contact Mary Jane Brugeman, at 349-2659.

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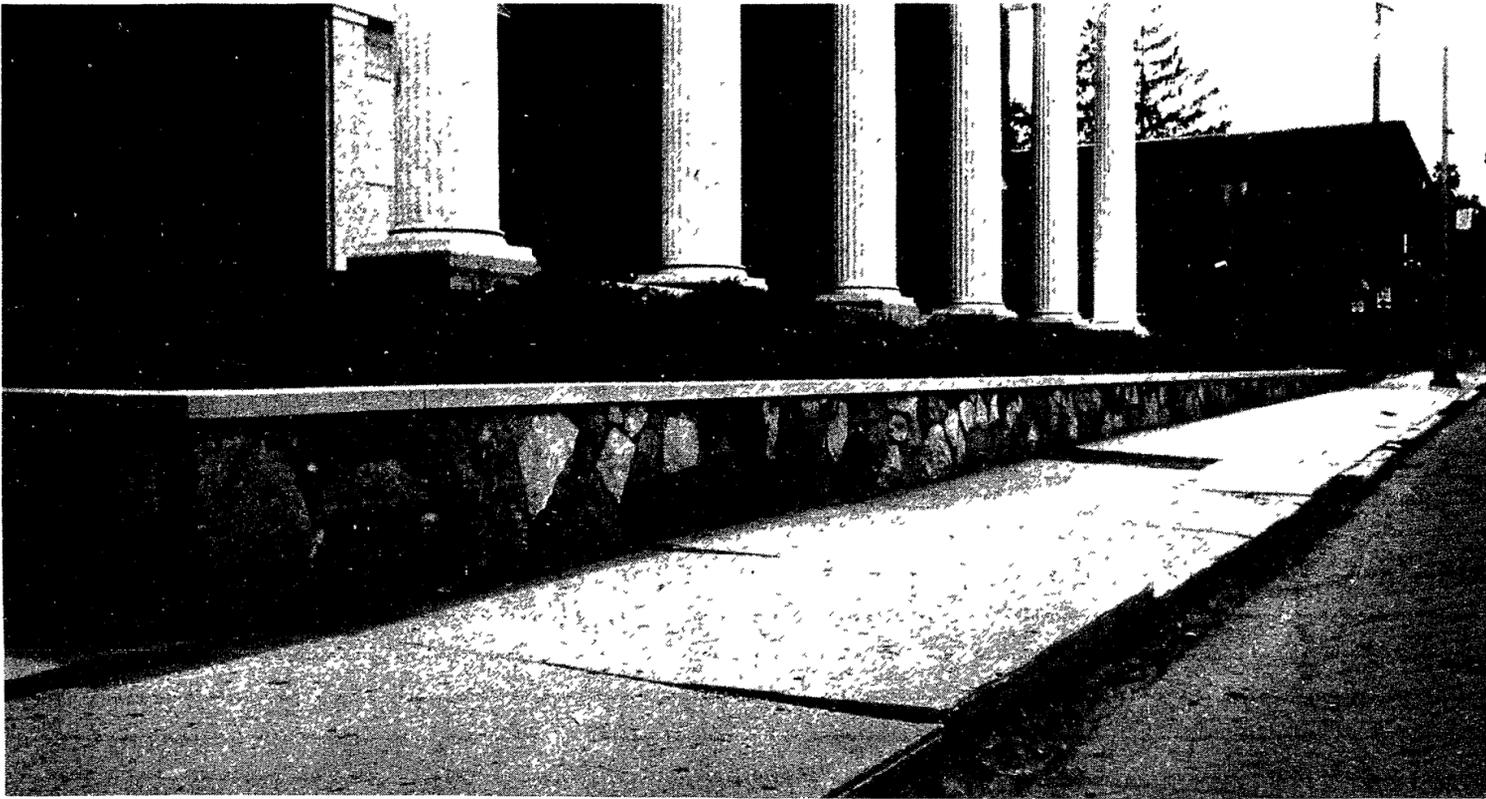
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Sidewalk hearing set for Monday

A public hearing on the necessity of a sidewalk-curb assessment project in downtown Northville will be held Monday at the city hall.

Letters to affected property owners have been mailed.

Cost of curb and sidewalk replacements are estimated at \$72,400 by city engineer Harold W. Penn.

The assessment district, according to City Manager Steven Walters, includes "all those properties in the downtown business area zoned Central Business District, and adjacent general commercial districts and racetrack and related use districts."

Inspection by the city engineer has pinpointed those areas where repair and replacement of sidewalks, driveway approaches and-or curbs and gutters are needed.

The manager has recommended to council that 100-percent of the cost for these projects be paid by private owners whose property is immediately adjacent to the repairs and replacement, and that 100-percent of the cost be paid by the city where the repairs and replacements are

immediately adjacent to publicly owned property, including street intersections.

The proposed assessments costs range from a high of \$8,035 for the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, to a low of \$35 for Charley Johnston and Alexander Lyke.

Of the total estimated cost of \$72,400, the share of the city is put at \$18,073 while the property owner's share is pegged at \$54,327.

Together, these costs represent \$20,804 for four-inch sidewalk; \$4,769 for six-inch sidewalk; \$7,486 for six-inch approaches; \$29,896 for curbs and sawcuts; and \$9,445 for engineering and administrative work.

Walters has recommended that the assessment roll be levied in five installments, plus interest on the unpaid balance.

Decision to launch the improvement project was influenced by a recommendation of the Northville Chamber of Commerce that sidewalks and curbs in the downtown area be repaired.

SIDEWALK REPAIRS—Sidewalk and curb construction and repairs are proposed in much of the downtown section of Northville in a necessity hearing slated next Monday evening. Greatest assessment cost for repairs is suggested for the First Presbyterian Church of Northville (above).



Come to first art fair on Schoolcraft campus

Schoolcraft College will host over 25 community artists at its first Art Fair from 1 to 7 p.m. July 14 through 16.

The artists will display and sell their work on the mall located between the Administration and Forum Buildings on Campus.

Displays will include creations of acrylics, ceramics, costume design, dry flower pic-

tures, candle making, glass blowing, drawing, watercolor painting, oil painting, photography, print making and weaving woodwork. Individuals entered in the fair include various award winning artists.

Students from the college's summer music school will provide entertainment during the fair and light refreshments will be available.

According to festival coordinator Arthur Lindenberg, the art fair is a major event of the college's writing and arts festival scheduled from June 22 through July 21. Three writer's workshops, Wednesday afternoon poetry readings on the mall, guest writers and artists discussing and displaying their work are among other festival events.

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Attends Tech session

Alicia Bergers of Northville participated in the first of three week-long Women in Engineering sessions at Michigan Technological University.

As one of the 350 high school-aged participants in the program, Alicia heard from professional women engineers in seven fields of engineering and applied technology.

General sessions on women in industry,

cooperative education, admissions, financial aids, and college life are also included in the curriculum.

The program is aimed at encouraging high school students to enter engineering careers by acquainting them with the options available in this area.

Alicia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Jack Bergers, will be a senior at Farmington High School this fall.

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Enrollment climb could solve school money woes

Growth in school districts is a funny thing.

In Plymouth, for instance, a rapid influx of people has swelled school enrollment to the point of requiring an expensive building program. Thus, some residents view growth with distaste and seek to halt it.

Yet, a few miles to the north, anticipated growth is seen as a near-panacea for the problems that have plagued the Northville school system for the past three years.

The reason is simple. The Northville district was actually thriving on the population boom of the late 1960's and early 1970's.

In 1973, during the midst of the greatest growth spurt in the town's history, a bond issue was passed to build three new schools to house future immigrants.

As the new structures were going up, the bottom was falling out. A recession hit and building starts literally stopped in their tracks. A school district that had grown by a third in the first three years of the decade is now looking forward to its second straight year of declining enrollment.

☆☆☆

Enrollment in the 70's

The growth pattern in the Northville school system during the 1970's has been about as consistent as Idi Amin.

The first half of the decade was marked with unprecedented growth which started slowing in 1974.

Now the district is in the midst of a two-year decline which school officials hope is bottoming out. A gradual increase is forecast for the end of the 1970's.

Below is a year-by-year account of the school's enrollment including the percent of growth or decline from the preceding year. Projections are used for the last three years which are in boldface type.

Year	Enrollment	Pct. change
1970-71	3231	+ 3.5
1971-72	3455	+ 6.9
1972-73	3853	+11.5
1973-74	4266	+10.7
1974-75	4380	+ 2.6
1975-76	4475	+ 2.1
1976-77	4410	- 1.4
1977-78	4273	- 3.1
1978-79	4427	+ 3.6
1979-80	4569	+ 3.2

As a result, Northville will have fewer students attending seven buildings next fall than there were in four buildings in 1974. School officials say this is the main reason behind a July 30 request for 2.8 additional mills.

Since state aid is tied directly to a school's enrollment — more than \$1,000 a student — Northville's revenue is much lower than it would be if the growth rate were slightly rising or even stable.

Yet many of the costs — such as administrative salaries, maintenance, capital outlay and utilities — are the same whether the buildings are jam-packed with students or if they are only 70 percent full.

"That's why we were in good shape in the late 60's and 70's when enrollment was growing faster than SEV," said Superintendent Raymond Spear. "Then in 1974-75, the bottom fell out."

SEV stands for State Equalized Valuation which is the value placed on property for tax purposes. "SEV per child" (the district's total equalized valuation divided by the number of students) is the crucial figure in determining the amount of state aid — the higher the SEV per child, the lower the state's payment, and vice versa.

In Northville's case, where property values continue to climb while enrollment drops, the SEV per student is rising rapidly which puts a continually greater burden of the cost of education on the local property owner.

That burden is made even heavier because Northville does not have a large industrial base from which it could draw local tax money.

In fact, if the present trends in property values and enrollment continue for two or three more years, "we could be out of formula," says Spear. That means no state aid.

Enrollment projections, however, indicate a gradual climb beginning in the 1978-79 school year.

The projections are based on planned residential developments in Northville Township and on the premise that couples with school-aged children will purchase homes in Northville that become available when a senior citizen complex is opened in the City.

If the projections are correct — and they've been adjusted downward since first prepared in April — Northville will surpass the 1975 high of 4475 in 1979-80 with an enrollment of 4569. About 4400 started school this year, but that's expected to dip to 4273 next fall.

Spear notes that if the district had merely maintained the 1975 enrollment, the district would require only about half the \$446,000 being sought in the July 30 millage election.

If the district had grown at a two percent rate — lower than any of the first five years of this decade — it's conceivable that no additional millage would be needed this year.

But the "ifs" are speculation and the facts are real.

For the past five years, the district's costs have increased by \$700,000 annually. For awhile, Northville's enrollment kept pace with costs. But last year, a 3.9 mill hike was passed to bridge the gap between needs and abilities.

Even with that considerable tax hike, the district's revenue will increase by only \$250,000 next year — about half of what is needed to merely maintain this year's level of services.

Without the 2.8 mill tax increase, the budget is more than \$400,00 shy of meeting public demands for six-hour days at the high school, instrumental music in the elementary school, an expanded junior high school program, improved maintenance, and more textbooks. These demands will be met if the millage passes, says Spear.

Although Spear recommended a 4.2-mill request, he says approval of the five-year, 2.8-mill levy could preclude additional tax tries in this decade.

"That's assuming that our assumptions on state aid, utilities, salaries and enrollment hold reasonably true," he says.

"I don't want to ask for additional millage if we can get by without it. I'm inclined to suggest that maybe we can do without an extra mill (if the 2.8 mills are passed)."

That extra mill, he says, could double the proposed capital outlay budget from \$88,000 to \$175,000 (it was only \$40,000 this year and will be zero next year if the millage fails), increase the maintenance budget by \$29,000 and hire six more teachers to reduce student-teacher ratios.

Spear hopes to obtain permission from the state board of education to transfer the few hundred thousand dollars that is left over from the 1973 bond issue which built the new schools in the district. It would be used on major capital outlay projects.

"If we get the 1973 bond issue money and the millage passes, I'm going to tell you, you won't know this district next year," he says.

The additional 2.8 mills will mean a teaching staff of 209 teachers, four more than this year and 14 more than can be hired if the millage fails.

The tax increase would put Northville's operational tax levy to 36.6, similar to those in Livonia, Redford Union and Birmingham and somewhat higher than the Plymouth tax rate.

Northville also levies 7.19 mills for debt retirement — a not unusual rate for schools that have just completed a building program. The 2.8 mills will cost the owner of a \$50,000 house an extra \$70 a year.

Spear is well aware of the vocal criticism directed at him — two new school board members said they favored his dismissal — but he says the drop in growth in the real culprit.

"We were flying high statewide and nationally until we reached a point when we didn't have money," he says.

"With the projected growth will come additional funds and better and improved services."

Spear rejects the argument that the lower enrollment is the result of parents — disenchanted with the school system — sending their children to private schools.

The drop, he says, is due to fewer people moving in when the home building slowed. To prove his point, he says this year's senior class of about 400 is being "replaced" by a kindergarten class of about 240.

In 1970, the kindergarten class was larger than the senior class.

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Calendar is still in doubt

Teachers eye court to return ESY

The Northville teachers' union is prepared to go to court to force the school district to offer year-round school this year.

A union representative said he will request "accelerated arbitration" or

calendar was spelled out for the three years of the contract. He referred to contract language which requires the board to "carry out all provisions of the master agreement for teachers working under the Extended School Year program in an equal and equitable manner" as compared to TSY teachers.

It is the school district's position that the contract does not guarantee that there will be year-round school, but merely defines the calendar that must be followed if it is offered.

"Merely to eliminate one of the sections would violate other articles unless there was mutual agreement, according to our interpretations," he said.

Arbitration is generally the next route open to a teachers union when a school board rejects a grievance, but Michigan Education Association Executive Director John Rennels said a tight timetable may force him to seek a court injunction instead.

The contract, ratified in December, runs through the 1978-79 school year.

Otherwise, he said, proceedings could drag beyond August 1, when ESY was scheduled to begin, and "those days would be impossible to retrieve."

He also referred to the contract language, noting that the board had the right to determine the "organization and the structure" of the school system.

The school board — convinced that it was impractical to conduct both year-round and traditional calendars at the same time — voted May 23 to drop ESY after attempts to adopt a compromise calendar failed.

"I would consider the calendar as part of the organization and the structure," he said.

The "modified" calendar — billed as a cross between the existing schedules — was killed when the board would not agree to the teachers' demand that their working year be reduced by two days.

Board members were concerned with the ramifications of retaining year-round school.

Similarly, teachers now say that the year-round calendar can't be changed or dropped without the consent of the NEA.

"This is something that we know we can't do financially," said Secretary Chris Johnson. "I can't vote for anything that is going to waste our resources."

Rennels noted Monday that the ESY

Vice-President Douglas Whitaker, who moved to reject the grievance, said, "I don't see how the union is being harmed. It seems to me to be more of an exercise in twisting the board's tail."

The board approved Whitaker's motion 5-0 with two members, Marjorie Slinger and Karen Wilkenson, absent.

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Swat at spider leads to hospital

A young Northville woman was so bothered by a spider last week that she ended up in the hospital.

Cathy Lynn Roberts, 22, 18135 Jamestown Circle, told Michigan State Police that she was merely trying to swat a spider off her leg shortly before a two-car accident at 5 p.m. Thursday afternoon.

The only trouble was that Ms. Roberts was driving her car at about 50 miles per hour westbound on Seven Mile Road near Meadowbrook at the time.

Witnesses told police that her car crossed into the eastbound lane where it sideswiped an oncoming van and then continued across the road into a clump of trees.

The driver of the van, Kirk Williams, 22, Ypsilanti, was unhurt, but Ms. Roberts was taken to St. Mary Hospital in Livonia where she was later released.

State police said she would be charged with driving left of the center lane.

Vandals smashed a window at a Northville Township service station early Thursday morning.

Northville Township Police say that somebody threw a piece of cement through a window on the east side of the Boron Gas Station at the corner of Six Mile Road and Haggerty Road.

Police estimate that the 3-by-5 foot window, valued at \$75, was smashed sometime between 4:45 a.m. and 7 a.m. There are no suspects.

A number of people escaped from the Northville State Hospital last week, including three who have not been apprehended.

One of those, a 24-year-old white man, was described as "possibly dangerous." He is 5'10", weighs 140 pounds and escaped on Thursday. The same day, an 18-year-old with a similar description, described "dangerous to self," also escaped.

On Saturday, a 6'0", 169-pound black man, age 49, escaped wearing blue pants and a pink shirt. He is not considered dangerous. Two other men escaped but returned the same day.

On Sunday, Northville Township Police received a call about a runaway from the Plymouth Home for Human Development and Our Lady of Providence.

A young man who said he was choking on cauliflower appeared at the front door of the Michigan State Police on the Sunday night before the Fourth of July. There is some difference of opinion about what happened next.

A woman who said she witnessed part of the event claimed that police neglected to give the boy adequate treatment even though he was "choking

and gagging."

Police say a trooper unsuccessfully tried to dislodge the object that was causing discomfort but was not apparently preventing the boy from breathing. The trooper called for an ambulance, which the group of four young people requested, but when it arrived, the boy refused to get in. The four then drove away.

At about 1 a.m., according to police, a car driven southbound by Kenneth Chirpka, 44, Canton, on Six Mile Road collided with a car driven by Frank Kolodgie, 21, 9221 Irwin, which was eastbound on Six Mile Road.

Kolodgie was taken to intensive care at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia where he was at one time in "guarded" condition, but has since been released.

Kolodgie's passenger, 20-year-old Joyce Lasich of Livonia, and Chirpka were also taken to St. Mary and later released. Chirpka's lone passenger, his wife, was uninjured.

There is a flashing red light facing cars on Haggerty and a flashing yellow light facing cars on Six Mile at the intersection. Police are still investigating the accident.

In the city...

A new alarm system installed at the Detroit House of Corrections has not been able to shut off the steady stream of escapes.

Last week, Northville City Police apprehended three women who had jumped the fence.

Police stopped the trio as they were walking up Main Street near Gardner. The three told police that a man dropped them off at the Northville Downs race track when they rejected his advances.

A routine check revealed the women — all between the ages of 20 and 24 — had escaped from DeHoCo. The women's division of the institution is scheduled to close by August 5 when a new facility is completed near Ypsilanti.

A downtown business window measuring 24 square feet was smashed last Tuesday at about 2:30 p.m., but police have been unable to make any arrests.

There was no apparent attempt to enter Lapham's Men's Shop, 120 East Main, after the window was broken and nothing was reported taken. A witness told police that she saw two males running from the area.

Sentencing for a former Northville woman who admitted she signed stolen paychecks has been deferred for a year. Patricia Walker had earlier pleaded guilty to uttering and publishing beofre Oakland County Circuit Court Judge John O'Brien who deferred sentencing on July 7.

Northville city police sole sponsors of ball

Some confusion existed this week regarding sponsorship of a Northville City Police Officers' Association ball to be given September 9 at the Plymouth Hilton Inn.

Township Supervisor Wilson Grier said Tuesday that the township police had been getting calls from residents who understood it was a joint project of both po-

lice departments. Northville Township Police Officers' Association, he said, wants it understood that this is a Northville City Police event.

A city police officers' association spokesman explained Tuesday that calls were being made to residents by a promoter inviting them to attend, but he denied that there

was any implication it was a joint event. It is a "strictly city" activity, he stressed, and a repeat of similar balls held in years past.

Tickets for the semi-formal ball are \$9.50 a couple or \$5 each. Residents interested in attending may call the city police department and leave their name and number to be contacted.

Tonight at Park Haus

Consider osteopathic center at first area public hearing

A public meeting to explore the possibility of a major health care center in this area will be held in Northville tonight.

The meeting, to be conducted by the Detroit Osteopathic Hospital Corporation, will get underway at 8 p.m. in the Park Haus restaurant on Northville Road.

Similar meetings are planned later in Novi, South Lyon, Wixom, and Wolverine Lake.

No decision has been made as to where the proposed center would be located, according to DOHC. That's one of the decisions that will be influenced by public input in the scheduled meetings, said Leonard Porter of DOHC, who lives in Novi.

A similar suburban health care facility has been proposed to the Novi City Council by Providence Hospital. That proposal suggests a site somewhere in Novi.

According to Porter, DOHC is aware of the potential availability of space at the largely vacant Wayne County Child

Child Development Center isn't being

considered for center, DOHC aide says

Development Center in Northville Township but that this facility is not being considered for use because of its close proximity to existing St. Mary Hospital.

He stressed that DOHC's proposed out-county health facility is not meant to be a competitor of existing facilities.

As for the proposal of Providence Hospital, he avoided any suggestion that DOHC represents direct competition with that plan. "We are aware of the Providence plan," said Porter, "and we are very respectful of the excellent services rendered the people of Michigan by this hospital."

DOHC is a combination of three hospitals in the Detroit area: Bi-County

Community Hospital in Warren, Riverside Osteopathic in Trenton, and Detroit Osteopathic Hospital in Highland.

According to Porter, DOHC has been considering the opening of a health care facility in this general area for the past 1 1/2 years.

It sees such a center as providing: 1. Ambulatory care, 24-hour emergency service, and sub-specialties such as dental service, outpatient surgery, etc.

2. Ancillary diagnostic services, such as X-ray, respiratory and physical therapy, etc.

3. Office space for private physicians.

4. Senior citizens' housing. "I'm really excited about the senior citizens' development. It would involve initially perhaps 50 units, later expanded to 400, for older ambulatory, and healthy senior citizens who would live in a campus-like setting in close proximity to the health care facility."

DOHC sees the health care facility as having broad-based support, serving a large area. "We hope that eventually, as the need arises, it can become a full service hospital."

DOHC, he said, has looked at potential sites in several communities, including Northville, Novi, Wixom, Walled Lake, South Lyon and as far west as Brighton.

The public meetings, explained Porter, will provide guidance for selection of the specific site.

Following tonight's meeting, public meetings also will be held at the South Lyon City Hall on July 26, at the Novi Public Library on July 28, at the Wolverine Lake Village Hall on August 1, and at the Wixom Fire Station on August 10.

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Girl athletes are counting on Title IX to even score

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a series about Northville's efforts to comply with Title IX.

Probably no aspect of Title IX so shook the rafters and woke up the echoes as did the edict to open the locker room doors to girls.

Collegiate athletic directors, led by Michigan's Don Canham, assaulted Washington, D.C. with horror stories about how the 1972 Legislation demanding sexual equality in the nation's schools would ruin competitive sports.

Women athletes, tired of years of separate and unequal (or non-existent) facilities, were not all that displeased to see the men in a frenzy.

Sometimes, the women rubbed salt in the wounds. A Stockbridge, (Michigan) girl, for instance, filed suit against her high school because the girls locker room was a few square feet smaller than the boys facility.

But despite the uproar — and, perhaps, because of it — girls athletics has made tremendous strides since the

early 1970's when only two pages of the 120-page Michigan High School Athletic Association handbook concerned female athletes.

At Northville, the story is as good as or better than most schools although girls are far from being on the same sports level as boys.

"At the high school, we've got a pretty good extracurricular program," says Athletic Director Eddy McLoud.

Girls can play in seven varsity sports in Northville, compared to nine for boys.

Basketball, swimming, track, tennis and baseball (or softball, for girls) are open to both sexes. Girls also have gymnastics and volleyball and boys have wrestling, golf, cross country and football.

At the junior high school level, another story and McLoud is the first to admit it.

"It's terrible," he says, noting that there are boys teams in football, baseball and wrestling, co-ed teams in swimming and track and no sports exclusively for girls.

Intramural girls volleyball and

basketball were offered at both junior high schools this year for the first time and the participation showed there was "definitely" enough interest for interscholastic teams, says McLoud.

But the money to hire the necessary coaches won't be available unless a July 30 millage passes.

"Unfortunately, it all comes down to money," says McLoud.

Women, however, don't believe that inadequate funds is sufficient reason to hold back on equality in sports. If the money isn't there, and the programs are unequal, they say it may be necessary to expand the girls programs at the expense of already-established boys sports.

"We're not meeting their (girls') interests," insists Linda Wainer, the Cooke Junior High School teacher who chairs Northville's Title IX sub-committee on sports.

An interest survey given to junior high school students this year indicated that girls favor tennis, softball and basketball, in that order. Only basket-

ball, on an intramural basis, was offered.

Ms. Wainer, however, concedes that, at the junior high level, there are some events that "for girls, I can't ever see as interscholastic. My thing is that they are participating."

Insuring that the participation is possible means more than a token list of girls sports, she adds.

That's why her committee is studying the Northville system to see if there are discriminatory practices in a number of areas.

Some of their questions: —Does the school equally publicize and promote girls and boys athletic events? Are traveling arrangements and facilities equal? Are pay scales for coaches equal? Do boy athletes get rewards, such as team dinners for winning league titles, while girls receive none?

At the high school, McLoud said the pay scales, facilities and other areas

are now equal although there were "real inequities in the past as far as the budget goes."

In fact, women coaches had to wage a battle to get the same pay scale as their male counterparts. And with that skirmish won, they are trying to change hiring practices.

The Northville Education Association has taken a position that women should be hired to coach girls sports even if it means hiring someone not on the Northville teaching staff.

Several non-staffers coached girls teams last year, but MHSAA guidelines require that staffers, male or female, get top priority for coaching jobs.

A conflict could develop if a male staffer is chosen over a female non-staffer to coach girls job.

Part of the problem is that there is a dearth of female staffers who are qualified coaches. That could be partially remedied if administrators look for women coaches when they hire teachers, says McLoud. After all, that's the way coaches are hired for boys

sports such as football and basketball. But this is a minor problem. The major goal, according to Ms. Wainer, is to encourage girls to participate in athletics and to offer the sports they are interested in.

As it is, girls are more likely to drop out of sports as they get older even though boys are usually popular in school if they are athletes.

"I don't think girls would quit if they got more encouragement," says Ms. Wainer.

At the varsity level, Northville has an uneven record in girls sports. The volleyball team won the leagues title and the tennis and swimming teams are very competitive. Softball, basketball, track and gymnastics teams, however, have generally been overmatched.

The best solution, in the long run, may be the emergence of star girl athletes who may become role models such as South Lyon freshman Cheryl Scheffer who won the state two-mile title this year.

Next: Hiring

Compromise on increase

County makes water rate pitch

Although another substantial increase of local water rates appears in the offing, suburban users of Detroit water aren't likely to agree to this increase until objections over a previous rate hike are resolved.

Suburban objections, however, may be meaningless since Detroit has been ordered to clean up its wastewater treatment plant or else.

With apparently no financial means to pay for the mandated improvement and facing possible loss of federal funds, Detroit intends to pass on part of the improvement cost.

Recently, suburban municipalities were asked to agree to a rate increase effective on water consumed after July 1 but with details on the amount not immediately known.

A compromise solution has been proposed to Detroit.

Writing on behalf of the suburbs, George R. Bingham, director of the Wayne County Board of Public Works, told Detroit:

"From the statements made at the meeting and from other sources, it is our belief that the suburban municipalities fully understand the situation facing the DWSD in its dealings with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the Michigan Water Resources Commission.

"It is our belief that the suburban municipalities would be willing to cooperate with the DWSD and consent to the necessary rate increases to allow the financing of the local share of the needed facilities in order that the federal and state construction grants may be preserved.

"We believe that they would be willing to agree to rate increases for other stipulations of the draft consent decree, subject to the following conditions:

"1. The DWSD justify all the various elements provided for in the rate structure.

"2. The DWSD give opportunity for public input to the rate-making process.

"3. The DWSD provide for and make available an audit of systems accounts.

"The municipalities are also dissatisfied with their representation on the Board of Water Commissioners and with the responsiveness of your staff to their questions. Since it is not possible to accommodate these conditions in the very limited amount of time available, some other approach must be found.

"Another serious problem facing the suburban municipalities and agencies such as the Wayne County Board of Public Works relates to the necessity to give timely notice of the necessary hearings for rate adjustments and subsequently to allow sufficient time for the individual municipalities to adopt the necessary amendments to their water and sewer ordinances. These concerns were well presented by Mr. George Kuhn, Oakland County drain commissioner, and by several other speakers representing municipalities in Wayne and Macomb counties.

"It appears that the 'crisis' nature of these proceedings is brought on by the

requirement to furnish assurances that the local share can be funded in order that the DWSD be able to accept federal and state construction grant offers prior to the end of September 1977.

"It would therefore be our recommendation that the entire question of the impending rate increase be divided into two separate steps. The first step would provide for an interim rate adjustment sufficient only to finance the local share of the additional facilities in the Detroit Wastewater Treatment Plant. The rate increase necessary to support the sale of revenue bonds for this purpose should be a very simple calculation, and the necessary interim rate increase could be subject of immediate cooperative action by all parties.

"The second step could take effect six months or so later and would include all other factors necessary to comply with the provisions of the consent decree, since the cost of complying with these requirements would not be incurred until a substantially later date."

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT all regular and special meetings of the City Council during July and August will be held at the Novi Middle School, 25299 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Regular meeting of August 1, 1977, has been rescheduled to August 2, 1977, at the Novi Middle School

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

Recitals set

The Schoolcraft College Summer Music School faculty has announced program notes for its chamber music recitals on July 12 and 19.

The recitals are given in the Liberal Arts Theater and begin at 8 p.m. They are open to the public and admission is free.

CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for One (1) 1977 or 1978 four door automobile and One (1) four (4) channel, low band frequency, all transistor radio.

A copy of the specifications for the automobile and radio are available at the office of the City Clerk, 43315 Sixth Gate, Novi, Michigan, 48050.

Bids must be received at the office of the City Clerk by 5:00 p.m. EDT, Tuesday, August 2, 1977. Envelopes must be plainly marked "AUTOMOBILE BID" or "RADIO BID".

Bids will be publicly opened and read at the City Council meeting which convenes at 8:00 p.m. EDT, on Tuesday, August 2, 1977, at the Novi Middle School Cafeterium, 25299 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan.

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to make the award in a manner that is in the best interest of the City.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

PUBLIC NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE No. 77-45

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Novi, at a special meeting held July 11th, 1977, adopted Ordinance No. 77-45, the City of Novi Subdivision Ordinance, an Ordinance to regulate subdivision development.

Said Ordinance contains the following Articles:

Article I — Short Title
Section 1.00 — Short Title

Article II — Definitions
Section 2.00 — Definitions

Article III — Subdivision Plat Approval
Section 3.00 — Preliminary Investigation
Section 3.01 — Preliminary Plat — Tentative Approval
Section 3.02 — Preliminary Plat — Final Approval
Section 3.03 — Improvement Design — Review and Approval
Section 3.04 — Final Plat Approval
Section 3.05 — Fees

Article IV — Design Standards
Section 4.00 — General Requirements
Section 4.01 — Blocks
Section 4.02 — Lots
Section 4.03 — Topographic Conditions
Section 4.04 — Streets
Section 4.05 — Sidewalks and Public Walkways
Section 4.06 — Utilities

Article V — Variances
Section 5.00 — Variances

Article VI — Interpretation
Section 6.00 — Interpretation

Article VII — Severance Clause
Section 7.00 — Severance Clause

Article VIII — Effective Date

The provisions of this ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety, and are hereby ordered to take effect immediately upon publication.

A complete copy of the ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk, 43315 Sixth Gate, Novi, Michigan.

Geraldine Stipp, Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF NORTHVILLE

NORTHVILLE CITY HALL Monday, July 18, 1977 8 p.m.

Please take notice that the Council for the City of Northville shall hold a public hearing at the date, time and place set forth above to hear any comments from the property owners as presented in a report on sidewalk and curb assessment project in the downtown business area. Said report presents the information as required by the City Special Assessments Ordinance which also requires that a notice be mailed to each said property owner.

A report is on file with the City Clerk for public inspection.

Joan McAllister
City Clerk

7 13 77

SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS WAYNE, OAKLAND AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD JULY 30, 1977

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that a special election of Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw counties, Michigan, will be held in the School District, on Saturday, July 30, 1977.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7:00 O'CLOCK A.M. AND CLOSE AT 8:00 O'CLOCK P.M.

The following proposition will be submitted to the vote of the electors at the special election

TAX RATE LIMITATION INCREASE PROPOSITION FOR OPERATING PURPOSES

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw counties, Michigan, be increased by 2.8 mills (\$2.80 on each \$1,000.00 of state equalized valuation) for a period of 5 years, 1977 to 1981 inclusive, for the purpose of providing additional funds for operating purposes?

THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS.

PRECINCT NO. 1
Voting place: Board of Education Offices, 303 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 2
Voting Place: Silver Springs School, 19801 Silver Springs, Northville, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 3
Voting Place: Winchester School, 1641 Winchester, Northville, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 4
Voting Place: Amerman School, 847 North Center Street, Northville, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 5
Voting Place: Board of Education Offices, 33 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 6
Voting Place: Moraine School, 46811 West Eight Mile Road, Northville, Michigan.

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

I, Raymond J. Wojtowicz, County Treasurer of Wayne County, Michigan, do hereby certify that as of June 22, 1977, the total of all voted increases in excess of the Constitutional fifteen mill tax rate limitation and the years such increases are effective are as follows affecting the taxable property of Local Unit:

Local Unit	Date of Election	Voted Increase	Years Effective
County of Wayne	8 08 72	1.0 mill	1977-79, inclusive
	5 18 76	0.5 mill	1977-80, inclusive
Wayne County Intermediate S-D	8 06 74	1.0 mill	1977, indefinitely
City of Northville	None		
Township of Northville	None		
Schoolcraft Community College District	6-11-62	1.0 mill	1977-81, inclusive
Northville Public Schools	3 16 74	3.0 mills	1977, 1978
	4 03 76	17.0 mills	1977-85, inclusive
	4 03-76	3.9 mills	1977-80, inclusive

Dated: June 22, 1977

Raymond J. Wojtowicz,
County Treasurer

I, C. Hugh Dohany, County Treasurer of the County of Oakland, State of Michigan, do hereby certify that according to the records in my office, as of June 21, 1977, the total of all voted increases in the tax rate limitation above the 15 mills established by Section 6 of Article IX of the Michigan Constitution of 1963 affecting taxable property in the Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw counties, Michigan, is as follows:

Local Unit	Voted Increase	Years Effective
Northville Public Schools	3.00 mills	1974-78, inclusive
	17.00 mills	1976-85, inclusive
	3.90 mills	1976-80, inclusive
	.25 mills	1977-81, inclusive
County of Oakland	.50 mills	Unlimited
Novi Township	1.50 mills	1977-78, inclusive
Lyon Township	1.50 mills	1977-78, inclusive

Dated June 21, 1977

C. Hugh Dohany, Treasurer
Oakland County

By: Douglas J. Williams,
Chief Deputy Treasurer

I, Hilary E. L. Goddard, Treasurer of Washtenaw County, Michigan, hereby certify that, as of June 20, 1977, the records of this Office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw counties, Michigan, is as follows:

Local Unit	Voted Increase	Years Effective
Washtenaw County	None	
Salem Township	None	
School District	3.0 mills	1977 and 1978
	3.9 mills	1977-80, inclusive
	17.0 mills	1977-85, inclusive

Hilary E. L. Goddard, Treasurer
Washtenaw County, Michigan

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw counties, Michigan.

Christopher J. Johnson
Secretary, Board of Education

WE'LL HELP YOUR TRUCK LAST LONGER.

Ziebart can give trucks longer road life.

That's because Ziebart protects against rust. Which cuts road life. And adds hundreds of dollars to the cost of a truck's maintenance. Only we have the unique Ziebart sealant. To protect your truck's rust-prone interior metal surfaces. It even penetrates welded seams. And it fights rust for years. And only we have the patented Ziebart spray tools to apply our sealant. To get it inside hidden, boxed-in areas where rust starts. Ziebart makes you this offer:

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Ziebart
Auto-Truck Rustproofing

Schedule of Meetings of Northville Public Schools

Wayne, Washtenaw and Oakland Counties, Michigan

To Whom It May Concern: Notice is hereby given pursuant to the provisions of Act 267 Public Acts of Michigan of 1977, of the schedule of regular meetings of the Board of Education of the Northville Public Schools of Wayne, Washtenaw and Oakland Counties, for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1977. The dates, time and place of said regular meeting shall be as follows:

DATES: The 2nd and 4th Monday of each month beginning with the Regular Meeting of July 11, 1977.

TIME: 7:30 p.m., local prevailing time.

PLACE: Board of Education Offices, 303 West Main Street, Northville Telephone 349-3400

Christopher J. Johnson
Secretary
Board of Education

7 Mile & Farmington shopping center **SIDEWALK DAYS**

Thursday Friday Saturday
JULY 14-15-16

SIDEWALK SALE



New Selection
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CHRISTMAS CARDS

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7 Mile - Farmington
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THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
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- KINNEY SHOES
- K-MART
- McDEVITT Cards and Gifts
- O'BRIEN'S Man's World
- PAPER TIGER Books and Office Supplies
- RAY'S FASHIONS
- SANDERS
- SAV-ON DRUG CENTER
- SHAY'S RECORD & TAPE
- DR. SCHIFF & KUTINSKY Optometrist
- TODAY

3 BIG DAYS

SIDEWALK SALE

20-50% OFF



Attention Livonia! If savings are what you're looking for, your search is over! Take a stroll through our super Sidewalk Sale...the famous names you've heard of are selling for unheard-of prices! Save up to 50% at O'Brien's during our Livonia Sidewalk Sale; July 14, 15 and 16.

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SANDERS
Delicious
ICE CREAM

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7 Mile - Farmington Store Only

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HOMOGENIZED MILK **2 for \$1.29**
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Beer and Wine

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ALBUM SPECIALS

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KISS LOVE GUN	\$7.95	\$4.44
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CASSETTE Closeout Reg \$7.95	8-TRACK CLOSEOUT Reg \$7.95	8-TRACK CLEANER	8-TRACK & CASSETTE CASES	Giant POSTERS Reg \$5
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\$4.95 T-SHIRTS.....\$2.49
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In K-Mart Center
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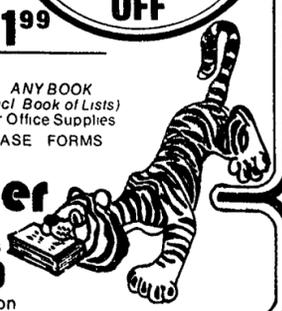
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Editorials... a page for expressions ...yours and ours

Speaking for The Record

Air base jail best for state

Conversion of Kincheloe Air Force Base into a medium security detention facility is on the way.

Whether or not use of this facility for prison purposes and its potential enlargement will finally bury the state's misguided proposal for a prison at the Wayne County Child Development Center here remains to be seen.

We are encouraged, however, as certainly must State Representative Richard D. Fessler — chief proponent of the Kincheloe prison plan — that the initial Kincheloe prison is nearing fruition.

Fessler has argued that conversion of Kincheloe into a prison not only would solve the state's need for additional correctional facilities but that it could help produce much needed jobs in the Upper Peninsula.

Just how much those jobs are needed was demonstrated last week when hundreds of people lined up to apply for work at the planned Kincheloe prison.

Closing of the air base, Fessler has noted, leaves one out of every four persons in the tri-county area of Chippewa, Luce and Mackinac, without employment. The resulting payroll loss is staggering — \$36 million, or 23-percent of the total personal income of the area.

A 700-man prison could mean as many as 300 jobs produced directly and indirectly in the area. A larger facility, which the vacant base could easily accommodate, obviously would produce still more.

"It is true," said Fessler, "that the net job increase produced by this one facility is relatively small compared to the number of jobs lost by the base closing. It is nevertheless a significant and immediate step toward economic recovery for the area."

Equally important is the fact that conversion of Kincheloe will most certainly save taxpayers a significant amount of money.

It is estimated that construction of a modern 700-man corrections facility, from the ground up, would cost about \$24 million. Conversion of Kincheloe for this purpose, on the other hand, can be done at about one-third the cost, Fessler has stated.

As for those who argue that establishment of a prison hundreds of miles from the state's population center will make visitation difficult and thereby produce poor morale among the prison population, we share the observation of our newly elected state representative, Jack Kirksey:

"I've been involved with probation work for some time, but I've never assumed people are sent to prison so they could have a feeling of well-being."

All of which supports what we've been saying all along: costly conversion of the Child Development Center into a prison is needless, tragic misuse of an excellent facility, and construction of a proposed new prison alongside the center is a waste of tax dollars when other facilities, such as Kincheloe and the Detroit House of Correction, are readily available and at lesser cost without threatening the livelihood of the communities about them.

Sidewalk, curb repairs needed

The city council — at the urging of several downtown merchants — has taken steps to improve sidewalks and curbs throughout the central business district.

Next Monday night the council will find out what the owners of the business properties think of the idea. That's when a public hearing will be held to review assessments for the project.

For the same reasons given by the merchants we think the project is a good idea. For one thing many of the walks and curbs constitute hazards. Huge cracks in walks, broken and gutted curbs serve as booby traps for pedestrians. What's more, it's unsightly and not conducive to attracting customers.

So let's hope property owners recognize the project as one that will promote both safety and business. With no delays the council can get on with the job and complete it this year.



SCOTT TAUBE

YES . . .

"Ball four, outside, take your base."
"Ah, come on ump! Where'd ya leave your glasses?"
From the standpoint of a behind-the-plate umpire, baseball does tend to get aggravating, especially when a coach begins ranting and raving saying, "how can you call a ball on the batter when my pitcher throws nothing but strikes."

Another states after his player is called out, "Okay, ump, okay. Show me that one in the rule book." A few minutes later — "So what if it's in the book, it's still not right." These are the kind of incidents which make the game go on and on.

If a contest is carrying on with one team ahead by a slight ten run margin, or if it is just an all-out no hitting, no action ballgame, the game of baseball can seem endless.

Someone has to cause some excitement and sometimes I, as an umpire try to do so.

Here are some examples: Make calls by stretching them out such as "Stee...ri...ke." Or make an easy out sound like a close play. Say the word "out" loud and clear but pump your arm a few times and add some fancy foot work.

On the other hand, people are not out to see an umpire make a fool of himself. They are there to see an all-out exciting and entertaining baseball game. When they don't get what they want, people lose interest.

Oh well, I guess you can please most of the people some of the time, but not all of the people all of the time.
The pitch was outside, you know.

Scott Taube
Brighton



BOB STEEH

NO . . .

The great national pastime has been around for many, many years. Baseball has contributed to the development of many young people mentally as well as physically. This sport has also brought enjoyment to billions of people of all ages.

There are many forms of baseball in which people can participate, from T-ballers to professional players, including males and females.

They can be playing in a loosely organized pick-up game or in a recreational league, or just watching a game on a sunny afternoon. Since so many people are involved in baseball, families find it necessary to plan their summer vacations around their members' baseball-softball schedule.

Baseball is a sport where you can see a game any day during the week for a reasonable price. Not only can you view a great game, but when the innings are beginning to stretch there's always a hot dog stand right around the corner to relieve those idle moments.

In my position, I could easily say baseball is a bummer, because I'm in direct contact with both sides of the sport.

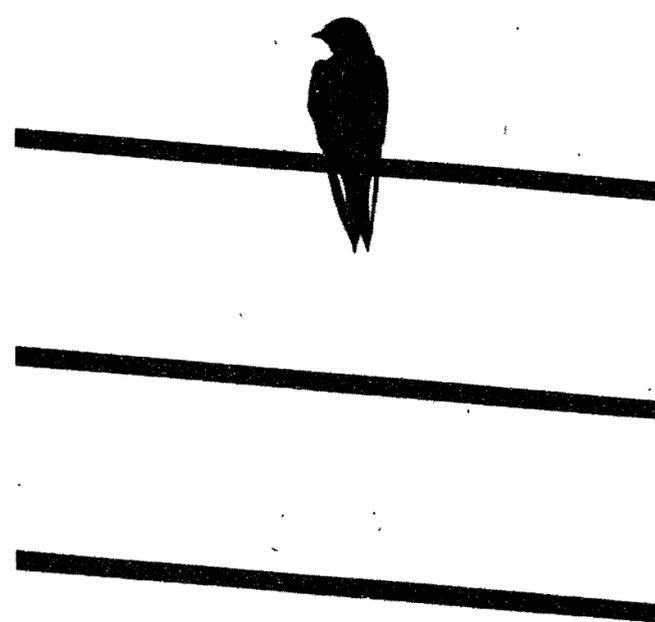
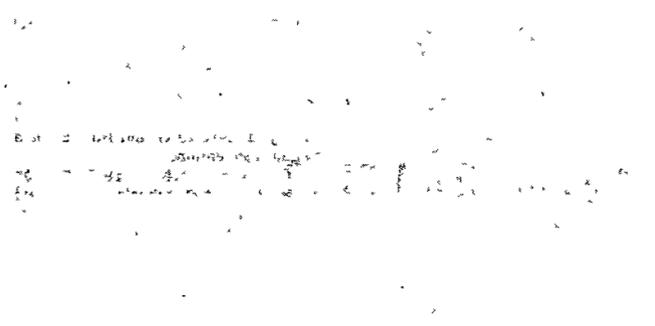
Working so closely with the Brighton Youth Baseball-Softball Program there are days (just like any other job) when coaches, parents, and umpires complain about a particular segment of a game. When these situations occur I could easily say, "baseball is a bummer."

But those experiences are lessened when I think of all the hours coaches and parents voluntarily give to help develop young people emotionally as well as physically.

Bob Steeh
Brighton

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



'Purple Martin with two friends missing'

The Northville Record

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Home newspapers
siger

JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN



This gardening business can kill a guy — literally.

Having sucked in a half a can of poison while battling the creeping crud on my phlox, I reeled onto the patio to recuperate the other day only to be dealt another staggering blow.

There, in the shade of our hedges that have shot up to romance the telephone wires, I relaxed and admired the Boston Ivy I've been nurturing over the past eight years.

What began as just two tiny, 85-cents apiece plants, this handsome ivy has clawed its way up and across the back of our house, wrestled with the window screens, and now is strangling the eaves trough in its hurried attempt to reach the roof.

Boston Ivy is a tenacious, no-nonsense plant.

As a youngster, its leaves are small and unimpressive. But as it puts on a few years, the leaves broaden until they are big green pancakes that reach out to grab the rain.

While it is the leaves that I most admire, it is the feet of this plant that fascinates me. If God had blessed man with these beauties, athletes wouldn't wear spikes and cleats and New York's Spider Man wouldn't have bothered with tennis shoes and safety ropes in scaling the Big Apple's tallest building.

Its suction cup feet can grab and hang on to any surface.

Its cousin, Baltic Ivy, on the other hand, would fall off a step ladder. In trying to make it crawl up the exterior of our fireplace, I've used tape and glue and now training string to no avail. If it doesn't learn soon, cousin Baltic's going into the trash can.

But back to the shocker.

"Isn't it strange," remarked my wife, "the bottom leaves are smaller than those higher up. They're even a different shape."

"Yup, that's how its leaves look when they start new vines," I lied, suddenly worried I might be harboring Frankenstein's monster. When she left I examined the smaller leaves more closely.

Yes, indeed, those lower vines of my Boston beauty — some of which a few weeks earlier I had pulled away from the rock wall of the patio — had clusters of three leaves.

Poison Ivy!

It's been masquerading as Boston Ivy for I don't know how long... well, probably for about as many years as I've been periodically fighting the mysterious rash.

"You've been in Poison Ivy again," my wife has scolded repeatedly. "Aren't you ever going to learn what it looks like?"

"My dear woman," I'd always responded, "I know perfectly well what it looks like, and I haven't been in it. It's that stupid dog. The kids had her in the woods again, and I've petted her and got the stuff on me."

So there you have it:

The guy who passes himself off as a gardener, who has written numerous newspaper stories about the danger of Poison Ivy and how to recognize it, who even caught it once when John Miller took him out a few years ago so he could get a picture of it for readers, and the guy who has taken his own kids into the woods to teach them what to avoid when camping may have Poison Ivy plastered across the back of his house.

Worse yet, he's not sure... and afraid to admit it.



CONGRESSIONAL SEARCHLIGHT
by CONGRESSMAN CARL PURSELL

The decision to stop production of the B-1 bomber was a good one.

My final decision to vote against production of the plane was based on three considerations. The B-1 was not the best means of using defense dollars to effectively defend our country. The program was too expensive to justify the limited defense value, and our national priorities, as I see them, require a wise allocation of tax funds.

After hearing the evidence and opinions both pro and con I concluded that the B-1 was not in the best long-term interests of our country.

I continue to support a strong national defense, and believe we should continue our Triad air defense system (Manned bombers, missiles and submarines with missiles). The best alternative at present appears to be the Cruise missile system. Perhaps we can develop even more effective answers. But the Cruise looks to me to be superior to the B-1 from the strategic, cost and versatility standpoints.

The B-1 would, in my opinion, become vulnerable at a much earlier date than the Cruise, and therefore obsolete much sooner.

The cost of the B-1 is incredible. Each plane is estimated to cost \$100 million to \$115 million, with a total program cost of \$24 to \$28 billion.

At less than \$1 million each, we could build at least 100 Cruise missiles for every B-1 bomber. And renovating the B-52 fleet and equipping them with Cruise missiles has an estimated cost of \$7 billion — less than a third the cost of an equal number of B-1's.

Perhaps an even more interesting example occurs when we look at the B-1 vs. other national priorities. The cost of the B-1 program is equal to six years of federal assistance to higher education throughout our country.

My contention is that the savings from the B-1 can be used in a variety of creative ways, without sacrificing our essential national defense.

The B-1 bomber was the wrong answer at the wrong time. The decision to shift away from B-1 production is a good one for our country and its people. Government often fails to come up with the right answer at the right time. But this is one case where I believe it has.

Readers Speak

Chairman lauds Fourth workers

To the Editor:

I'd like to take this opportunity to thank the community and friends for their enthusiastic reception of our 4th of July events at the Mill Race Historical Village.

We were overwhelmed at the attendance and there are many people who made it all possible, including my committee chairmen: Gail Norback, Shirley Millard, Jean Federspill, Jo Ann Harris, Sue Holstein, Liz Joslin, Jewell Luckett, Lucia Danes, JoAnn Kissel, Carolyn Snyder, Joan Hoffman, Hazel Coon and Sharon DeAlexandris.

Besides these talented workers are the people who are always in the background, the "unsung heroes" of any occasion. It's a long list and starts with the people who are restoring the buildings. For example, Bruce Butske put in the entire floor of the schoolhouse two days before the fourth so that the building could be opened that day; Garry the carpenter, put on the complete front porch of the cottage, and the Don Fees painted it. The Jim Harris saw to it that the Hunter House had a bright new paint job; Jack Burkman and E. A. Chapman continue to put in endless hours restoring the Yerkes house; and the ever-present Gazlays, Fran and Biz, are a joy to work with because of their multi-talents.

A very special thanks to the Reverend Lloyd Brasure for preparing the ecumenical service, and best wishes from us all for a speedy recovery. Also to Charles Ramsey and the Boys Scouts for their assistance, Cheryl Gazlay and the Pastime Players for their delightful entertainment; Mr Reed and the Militia for providing the encampment and drill for all to enjoy; the junior docents who worked long, hard hours to make the ice cream social a success; the two policemen who stayed all day and even helped with the clean-up.

We also appreciate the inspiring words from Mayor Allen and wish him good luck in his retirement.

Last but not least, Thanks to Bill Zapke and the Jaycees for their participation and cooperation and excellent clean-up of the grounds.

We hope that next year will be bigger and better, but please, not hotter.

Sincerely,
Barbara Scantlin, Chairman
4th of July at Mill Race Village

Appreciates help at explosion site

To the Editor:

On June 26th, a propane truck explosion and fire leveled the Six and Park Party Store. As this department was in charge of the official investigation of that fire, I would like to publicly thank the 10 police officers of this department, for the job they did with crowd control, as well as Investigator Philip Presnell, for his thoroughness in interviewing all of the witnesses, that allowed this department to arrive at finding the cause of the explosion.

I would also like to thank all of the other departments that so graciously assisted, as well as the two doctors from St. Mary Hospital in Livonia, who came to the scene and stood by in case, they were needed. Further, I would like to thank the police and fire departments of the cities of Livonia, Plymouth, Northville and Plymouth Township, as well as the Michigan State Police and Wayne County Sheriff's

departments for their assistance to the officers of this department.

As a police agency calling for help to these various departments, their response made our handling of the scene a much more professional operation and allowed our follow up investigation to be made more efficiently.

At the time of a potential holocaust, such as we had, to know that assistance from your neighbors can be had, is very gratifying.

I thank God that everyone was able to get out of the building with only one injury being sustained.

Sincerely,
Ronald L. Nisun
Chief of Police
Northville Twp.

Senior citizens like library show

To the Editor:

In the Northville Mall, on June 23rd, after the showing of motion pictures

embracing the lives of artists Grandma Moses and Norman Rockwell, the senior citizens of Northville were treated to cookies and coffee.

Miss Ann Vargo, of the Northville Library staff, was responsible for the very pleasant affair.

We would like to state that we believe she did a splendid job. She has a real rapport with older people.

The next meeting of this kind is planned for September.

Miss Vargo said that many older citizens have expressed a desire to attend but do not have transportation. She suggested that some folks in Northville may want to offer to pick up these people and take them to the meetings. If so, she said she would appreciate them contacting her at the Northville Library either by phone or in person leaving their names and telephone numbers.

My wife and I both enjoyed ourselves and want to thank Miss Vargo and the Library Association.

George H. Seitz
Novi, Mich.

Obituaries

Longtime music head dies

WILLIAM C. BAILEY III

William C. Bailey III, 18, died unexpectedly July 10 at Great Lakes Naval Training Center in Illinois where he had reported for duty only a few days before.

He was the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Bailey and Mrs. Charles G. Chase of Northville and the son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Bailey, Jr., of Dryden, Michigan. He also was the brother of Deanna, Steven and Charles of Dryden.

The navy student had just marked his 18th birthday July 7. He was born July 7, 1959, in Pontiac. His mother is the former Cynthia Chase.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. today (Wednesday) at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated, with the Reverend Richard Henderson of First Presbyterian Church of Northville officiating. Interment will be in White Chapel.



LESLIE G. LEE

The family suggests memorials be given to First Methodist Church of Northville music fund or to the Parkinson Foundation.

He participates in engineering seminar

William L. Winters of Northville High School joined more than 700 other top high school students from around the nation in the fourth

annual Engineering Science Seminar and Workshop at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., during June. The students were

picked from among more than 3,000 who competed for invitations. Participation in the program was paid for by the individual students.

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Urges support of campaign bill

To the Editor:

Last year, for the first time, over 32 million Americans replaced the special interest group donations to Presidential candidates with the voluntary \$1.00 check-off on their income tax returns. The special interest groups responded by nearly doubling their contributions to Congressional and Senate campaigns — from \$12.5 million in 1974 to \$22.6 million in 1976.

The only way to limit the influence of these groups is to pass legislation now pending in Congress to extend the \$1 check-off to Congressional and Senate campaigns. Both the Senate and House should schedule floor action on this legislation, S. 926 and H.R. 5157, before the summer recess.

Citizens should write to their Senators and Representatives urging their support for these bills now, so that the system will be in effect for next year's elections. Senator Riegle and Representative Broomfield have already announced their support, but Senator Griffin has taken no position.

Anyone wishing to know more about Congressional financing — how the present system works and how it should be changed — can obtain a copy of the "Report to the American People on the Financing of Congressional Election Campaigns" by writing to Common Cause, 2030 M Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

Keith Langham

Frankenmuth trip has seats available

With 33 already signed up, 15 openings still remain for the upcoming Northville senior citizens bus trip to Frankenmuth, according to Hans Lahr of the Wayne County Office on Aging.

Serve on team

Eight Northwood Institute students, including two from the Northville area, are comprising the official hospitality team for the Second Automotive News World Congress in Detroit.

The two from Northville on the team are Tim Sheehan, Northwood Student Senate president, and Brad Hall, president of the Northwood Phi Beta Lambda.

Senior citizens are reminded that deadline for reservations is Friday. Cost is \$5 per person — and that includes the bus transportation and a complete chicken dinner at the Bavarian Inn in Frankenmuth.

The bus is scheduled to leave the Northville Square parking lot at 9:15 a.m. on Friday, July 22, arriving back in Northville about 4:45 p.m.

Dinner will be served at the Bavarian Inn at 11:45 a.m. Departure from Frankenmuth is slated at 2:30 p.m.

Interested persons may make reservations by visiting the lower level of the Northville City Hall or by calling Lahr at 349-1300.

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News From Lansing

By R. Robert Geake
State Senator



The prolonged and often acrimonious battle over lowering the PBB tolerance level in Michigan has finally ended with legislative approval of a bill to reduce by more than 90 percent the tiny amount of PBB still present in some food. I supported the bill.

A conference committee report on the bill (HB 4109) calling for the reduction of the PBB tolerance level from 300 to 20 parts per billion was adopted by both houses of the Legislature last week. Conference committees consist of three members of the House and three of the Senate, appointed to iron out the differences when a bill passes the House in one form and then passes the Senate with differing provisions.

In its final form, the measure requires the testing for PBB of animals sent to slaughter and the destruction of those failing to meet the new tolerance level. It also mandates the testing of milk to assure that it contains no PBB over the 20 parts per billion level.

Farmers would be reimbursed for their loss of animals at fair market value and for their loss of milk production during the testing. The Attorney General would then be required to sue the companies responsible for the PBB contamination to recover at least the cost of testing the animals.

The bill also contains an

appropriation of \$300,000 for food contamination research by Michigan State University. The total cost of the bill is estimated at from \$17 million to \$45 million over a five-year period.

PBB, or polybrominated biphenyl, entered the food supply in 1973 when the fire retardant chemical was accidentally mixed with livestock feed. More than 30,000 PBB-contaminated animals have already been destroyed and buried.

Stepped-up traffic enforcement by the Michigan State Police has resulted in the issuing of 30 percent more tickets for speeding so far this year than during the same period last year. The number of speeding tickets through April alone of this year was 41,708 compared to 31,854 during the same time last year.

The State Police believe their efforts to slow speeders down are paying off. They note that speeds on highways have been slowed by one to three miles per hour and that traffic fatalities have been reduced by 7.4 percent through the end of May.

More troopers are now on the road and the "selective enforcement" program, which targets areas of the state for increased highway patrols, are cited as the primary reasons for increased enforcement.

In Uniform

Navy Aviation Machinist's First Class Jay B. Leavenworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Leavenworth of 588 Randolph Street, has reported for duty with Patrol Squadron 47, Naval Air Station, Moffett Field, California. He joined the Navy in December 1960.

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ON THE MOVE—An historic house that stood at the southeast corner of Haggerty and Seven Mile roads moves south along Haggerty road enroute to its new site on Five

Mile Road near Bradner. The farmhouse, which was part of the last dairy farm in Livonia, is to be renovated by a Northville couple.

Old house gets new lease on life

Continued from Page 1-A

Nellie Esch lives today with her daughter and son-in-law, as does Mrs. Sutton's grandmother, 94-year-old Mary Evert.

Reynold Esch had leased or owned the 150-acre farm since 1932.

"Dad nearly always had from 35 to 50 head of cows, Holstein. We also had 50 to 60 hogs, four workhorses, and the other animals familiar to any farm," remembered Mrs. Sutton.

"It was such a grand place to live, to grow up as a young girl," added the Esch's only child. "Whenever I stop to view the college buildings I remember

the fields of corn and hay and oats and wheat that use to grow there. The cows pastured there, the plowing, the horse-drawn wagons of hay.... it's all so pleasant to remember."

No one is certain, but most believe the house was constructed in 1850 or earlier.

"I remember back in the Thirties an old woman in her 90's at the time stopped for a visit," said Mrs. Sutton. "She said she had lived in the house as a child and that it wasn't a new building at that time. She wanted to walk through the house just one more time before she died."

The farm land was purchased from the United States government on

November 17, 1824. He sold it to Louisa Welsh Barrett in 1873, and Mrs. Barrett gave a life lease to John and Rachel Welsh, her parents.

Rachel Welsh died on October 1, 1876. Two years later John Welsh sold 123 acres of the farm to Andrew Welsh, and then on October 30, 1883 John Welsh died at the age of 86.

Andrew Welsh sold the farm to Frank Barrett two months later. Frank died on May 13, 1900.

In the spring of 1901 John and Herman Stamann leased the land. In 1908, Herman purchased it from Louisa Barrett, who died October 20, 1909. Herman died on November 24, 1924.

The Stamann family moved to Northville in 1926, and Ann Stamann leased the land to Mr. Esch in the spring of 1932. Ann Stamann died April 28, 1942.

Alvena Stamann, Anna's daughter, sold the farm to Esch in 1942.

Following the death of Mr. Esch and the sale of the farm to the college, Nellie Esch moved to Northville Township in 1964.

The house, vacant for some time, had been rented by college students. More recently, vandals had damaged much of its interior.

"There's a lot of work to be done," said the new owners. "But if all goes well we hope to move in by Christmas."

City extends fire pact by 30 days

Continued from Page 1-A

of manpower, they need help "we can look like the bad guy if we refuse to go in there," Johnston said.

Grier's request "is ambiguous," councilmen observed because on the one hand he suggests a mutual aid pact and on the other he suggests that assistance calls be paid for by the unit

requesting the assistance. Payment for such service is precisely why WWMMA originally denied Northville's application for membership, they noted. WWMMA didn't like the idea

of responding free to a call in the township when the city of Northville was being paid, under its joint service contract, for fighting township fires.

"Between now and the end of August, I want you to find out just what Mr. Grier means by this 'mutual aid' business," the mayor directed City Manager Steven Walters.

In related matters, the manager reported that a \$500 deposit has been made on a new equipment van for the fire department in the event it becomes necessary upon division of assets of the department with the township.

Under the existing, extended contract, the township has first right to buy out the city's interest in jointly owned fire equipment. And, added, Walters, "we expect that the township will buy out the city's interest... following an appraisal (of that property) to be done early in July by a team of neighboring fire chiefs."

The chiefs of the city and township of Plymouth have been requested by Northville to make that appraisal.

In addition to the van, the city already has ordered a new \$55,000 fire truck pumper that is expected to be delivered later this month.

Sidewalk sales

IF YOUR GROUP hasn't signed up for space in the upcoming Sidewalk Sales Day, tell 'em time's running out. The annual extravaganza will be held Saturday, July 30 on downtown Main and Center streets which will be closed that day except for pedestrian traffic. Persons or groups wishing to sponsor a booth are asked to call 349-3677.

Seek firefighters

Applications are still being taken for the volunteer fire department that is forming in Northville Township.

Persons may apply at the township police department "anytime, day or night," according to Police Chief Ronald Nisun.

The police department

8 graduate from LIT

Eight Northville-Novu area students were awarded degrees at Lawrence Institute of Technology upon graduation recently.

They and their degrees are:

Northville — Judith H. Linton, associate in engineering degrees in building construction technology; James M. Ellsworth, associate in engineering degree in mechanical technology; Philip Stankewicz, BS in business administration; and Dennis M. McLaughlin, BS in mathematics.

Novi — John F. Duneske, BS in industrial management; Harold J. Guenther, BS in business administration; Denis Falkowski, BS in mechanical engineering; and Gary C. Kress, BS in business administration.

Diplomas were presented by Dr. Wayne H. Buell, president of the institute founded in 1932. L.I.T. is Michigan's second-largest private college with over 4,550 students pursuing day and evening programs. The college is located in Southfield.

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School's success dims library hope

Warnings that the school application for federal funds could jeopardize the library grant application appear to have been well founded.

City of Northville has learned that the school's application, which resulted in a grant of \$692,000 for renovation of Main Street Elementary School, has been credited to the city and is a major reason why the library application has been denied.

It was after the library application was made that the school board decided to submit an application of its own, upon assurances from school administrators that such an application would not jeopardize the library application.

Despite these assurances, at least one board member and city officials expressed skepticism at the time.

Cautioned School Board Trustee Marjorie Sliger: "I think both (school application and the library application) are good ideas. I'm not saying no to this (school) application. I'm simply pointing out that we should be aware

what might happen if two or more applications are made from the same community."

"Ironically, if the present (EDA) regulations, which apply retroactively to round one (grants) had been in effect for the original applications, the school district would have had to approach the city to be included in its allocation," said City Manager Steven Walters last week after conferring with EDA officials in Washington.

Had that been done, the "city and school district would have reached an agreement on priorities between the school administrative offices project and the library project," he said. "However, since the grant was given prior to the regulations, the question of local priorities is not faced and yet the city's allocation is credited with the school's grant."

Now, since the city is credited with a grant that went to the school district, it appears that future applications for library funds would be futile since EDC now views the city as already having received federal funds, he observed.

School board backs Spear on Tarpinian reassignment

Continued from Page 1-A

herewith declared that no justification was established for the board of education to question the superintendent's judgment and action in this matter.

"Further, that said hearing and assessment of same failed to establish that the superintendent abused his discretionary powers in re-

assigning Mr. Tarpinian. Such being the case, no further board action need be taken."

The resolution was adopted by a 5-0 vote with Treasurer Karen Wilkinson and Marjorie Sliger absent.

Spear is presently screening about 50 applications — including two from within the district — for Tarpinian's job. He said he was looking for a successor who can bring

"harmony" to the high school.

Spear has also posted the position of Meads Mill Junior High School principal since Ron Horwath requested reassignment to the classroom.

Before coming to Northville, Tarpinian spent 21 years in the Detroit school system, the last four as a high school principal.

City buys typewriters

Northville Council has decided to purchase the two IBM memory typewriters it has been leasing for the past two years.

The city is to be credited \$3,540.57 of its lease payments toward the total purchase price of \$10,208. The purchase is to be financed through Manufacturer's Bank.

On honor roll

Betsy A. Mach of Northville has been named to the dean's list for the spring term at Northwood Institute in Midland for earning a 3.0 or above point average on a 4.0 scale.

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Tournament champions

Blues show who's boss in Grand Rapids



Louise Hopping hustles to beat throw at first

Northville's Village Blues proved all good things don't always happen at home as they ran away from a 12-team field to capture the Burns' Unit Invitational Softball Tournament in Grand Rapids last weekend.

The Blues averaged 18 runs per game as they won four of their five contests in the double elimination tourney and coasted to an 18-6 win in the championship game against John Dolce from Grand Rapids.

After drawing a bye for the opening round of the invitational, the Northville club walloped Manchester 20-3. Manchester had won its opening round contest 30-1 over Natico-Barnaby's.

Despite the lopsided result the Blues had a hard time getting untracked in the early going. After Jeff Moon's first-inning homerun got them off to a 1-0 lead, the Blues' bats stayed silent until the fourth. By that time Manchester had a 2-1 edge.

Once again it was Moon who broke the ice when he tripled home Ed Kritch, who led off the inning with a single.

Back-to-back homeruns followed, and the Blues were on their way to a 14-run inning that put the game out of reach. They added five more runs in the fifth inning to make the mercy official.

In their second contest the Northville squad balanced out their scoring a bit more, and the result was a 13-8 win over Stand By Electric that went the full seven innings. The Blues never scored more than three times in one inning, but maintained at least a two-run lead throughout the game.

Again Moon led the attack with two homeruns, a single and four RBI's in four trips to the plate. Jim O'Brien added two homeruns and two RBI's for the winners.

Advancing to the semifinal round in the winners' bracket, Northville's club met a stubborn Grand Rapids Homes Men's Wear but prevailed, 23-13. Holmes jumped out to a 4-2 advantage in the first inning, then fought back from a 6-4 deficit with four runs in the fourth inning and another in the fifth to

regain the lead, 9-6.

Undaunted, the Blues erupted for an 11-run fifth inning highlighted by Moon's grand slam that broke a 9-9 deadlock. Moments later O'Brien hit a three-run blast that put the Blues ahead 17-9.

Holmes fought back with four runs in the top of the sixth, but fell victim to a mercy when the Blues responded with six runs in their half of the sixth.

One victory away from the championship, the Blues ran into losers' bracket survivor John Dolce and choked in their last turn at bat in suffering a 17-15 setback.

After watching the lead change hands four times in the first five innings, Dolce erupted for six runs in the top of the sixth to take a 14-9 lead. Village Blues regained a one-run margin in the bottom of the sixth, though, when two-run homers by Moon and John Boland helped the Northville squad to six runs of their own.

In the top of the seventh Dolce roared

back to take a 17-15 lead when five of the team's first six batters hit safely. The hot-hitting Blues seemed anything but finished, though, as they entered the bottom of the seventh.

With the meat of their batting order (Todd Eis, Kritch and Moon) coming up, the Blues seemed certain to catch up. Kritch's one-out single was all the Northville club could scrounge up, though, forcing the two teams to meet again in a winner-take-all contest.

This time the Blues made the late innings count. Hanging on to a 10-6 lead as they came up in the sixth inning, the Blues exploded for eight runs to put the game away.

Boland carried Northville's big bat in the title game with two homeruns, a single and nine RBI's in four trips to the plate.

The tournament championship was the first in six appearances this year for the Blues, who lead the American Division of Northville's Men's Slo-Pitch League with a 10-0 record.

Little area gymnast is very big on talent

By any standard, Barrie Muzbeck's accomplishments in gymnastics over the past couple years have been outstanding.

She has qualified for the Michigan Association for Gymnastics (MAG) state meet in each of the past three years.

Last March she ran away with the AAU Junior Olympic State Gymnastics Meet by taking firsts in all four gymnastic events (floor exercise, balance beam, uneven bars and vault).

And in April, competing against several of the top gymnasts in Canada and the United States at a Toronto invitational, she placed in the top 10 overall among 65 competitors.

The young Novi resident has one particular characteristic that makes her accomplishments even more impressive, however. Barrie Muzbeck, you see, is only nine years old.

According to her mother Nancy, Barrie has been a natural for the sport since she was about three.

"She used to come in and jump up and down on our bed all the time," Mrs. Muzbeck recalls, "so when she was four

we bought her a trampoline."

When Barrie was six she got involved in Farmington's YMCA gymnastics program, where she competed with a team called the Gym-J's.

Then, in March of 1975, she entered the Steve Whitlock School of Gymnastics in Bloomfield Hills. She immediately began competition with the school's gymnastics squad, the Acronauts.

Two months later, as a seven-year-old, she qualified for the MAG state meet in the 9-and-under age division by placing among the top five in the sectional she competed in.

Last year she not only qualified for the MAG state meet but won the overall competition for girls 9 and under.

This year, as a nine-year-old, she moved up to the 10-11 age bracket for the MAG sectional meet but won it anyway to qualify for the states again. Her 10-year-old classification was based on the fact that she turns 10 this year (August 1).

Mrs. Muzbeck says she's relieved



Barrie Muzbeck has enviable gymnastic record

Continued on Page 3-B

Casterline proves its point: it's team to beat

Casterline's softball club had a point to prove last week, and they did it rather convincingly.

In its first four games of the season the undefeated Women's League leader had handily knocked off three of the four other teams in the league at least once.

Then came Wishing Well Manor.

Wishing Well had been one of those unpredictable, on-again off-again clubs through its first four contests. First it won a come-from-behind 9-8 thriller over Northville Record, then dropped a 15-0 skunking to Super Bowl.

Next it was an impressive 16-8 triumph over Dave's Trim Shop, then a 10-2 shelling at the hands of the Record.

So its first meeting with Casterline seemed pivotal.

Casterline, though, treated Wishing Well with no more respect than it had the other clubs, and the result was a 15-5 victory.

After squaring off at 2-2 in the first inning, Casterline jumped on pitcher Julie Adams for three runs in the second and six more in the third to put the game out of reach early.

Denise MacDermaid's one-out, two-run triple was Casterline's big spark in the second inning. She came home on Patty Brown's sacrifice fly.

In the third Casterline's first six batters took care of almost everything

else. Sally Potter led things off with a double. Then singles by Colleen Brewer, Nancy Morelli, Debbie Davis and Sherrie Metz plus a Dorothy Martin double staked the unbeaten squad to a 9-2 advantage before Wishing Well could catch its breath. A fielder's choice ground out and a run-scoring single by Brown boosted the lead to 11-2.

Wishing Well came back to score three times in the fourth on singles by Chris Morrison, Judy Lauber and Sue Kaestner plus a walk and an error.

Casterline scored twice more in the bottom of the fourth, though, then led off the fifth with homeruns by MacDermaid and Brown to ice the victory.

In last week's other Women's League contest Super Bowl exploded for 13 runs in the first three innings and coasted to a 17-0 win over Dave's Trim Shop.

Debbie Foster led the barrage with four hits while Pam Bowers, Pam McWilliams, Sandra Meyers, Lois Oettinger and Vicki Merriman added three hits each. Oettinger was the winning pitcher, limiting Dave's to only three hits in five innings.

Women's League contests, which continue through August 18, take place very Tuesday evening at Thomson Field.

Dead heat highlights meet

Rick Paler and Eric Engstrom finished the 880-yard run in a dead heat to highlight last week's track and field mini-meet at Northville High School.

Paler and Engstrom, competing in the 11-12 year old age division, were both timed in 2:42, but Engstrom was

given the nod for edging Paler out at the tape.

Brian Dragon and Keith Akins were both triple winners in the boys' events while Vicki Robins was the girls' only double winner. Following are the results.

BOYS		
High jump: (9-10)—Brian Dragon, 3'2", (11-12)—Jeff Hooten, 4'4", (13-14)—Scott Robins, 5'0"	Waits, 30.0, (13-14)—Keith Akins, 26.8	Tricia Campbell, 20'4", (11-12)—Sherie Robins, 24'4"
Hop, skip and jump: (9-10)—Steve Griener, 22'10", (11-12)—Jeff Hooten, 25'6", (13-14)—Keith Akins, 27'3"	880-yard run: (9-10)—Brian Dragon, 3:13, (11-12)—Eric Engstrom, 2:42	100-yard low hurdles: (9-10)—Vicki Robins, 16.8
100 yard low hurdles: (9-10)—Steve Griener, 19.4, (11-12)—Rick Paler, 14.7, (13-14)—Keith Akins, 13.2	1 Mile run: (9-10)—Brian Dragon, 7:18, (11-12)—Eric Engstrom, 7:15, (13-14)—Tom Allen, 5:48	200-yard dash: (11-12)—Cindy Allen, 37.0
60-yard dash: (9-10)—Greg Setfino, 9.2	880-yard run: (9-10)—Mary Phillips, 3:57, (11-12)—Kathy Caroselli, 4.11	60-yard dash: (9-10)—Vicki Robins, 8.6
220-yard dash: (11-12)—Cley Hop, skip and jump: (9-10)—		

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He's 'Fan of the Year'

Local retiree never misses games at Ford Field

Before last week Colin Bagley had never won anything in his life. Although his first payoff won't exactly make him a millionaire, receiving a "Fan of the Year" award from this area's baseball and softball kids last Friday meant a lot more to the 71-year-old Northville resident than any lottery prize.

Bagley has been to every baseball and softball game played at Ford Field this year, and last week a group of youngsters and adults involved in the recreation department's programs decided to reward him for his loyalty.

Following a girls' softball game at Ford Friday evening, players and fans surrounded Bagley and presented him with a baseball trophy symbolic of their

appreciation for his interest. "I didn't know what to say, I couldn't even think of anything," he said in reference to all the unexpected attention he received. Bagley, who broke down and cried during the presentation, said it "was the first thing I've ever won."

Although his name isn't among the most well-known in town, the cheerful and spry old grandfather is a familiar figure to anyone who's spent a few evenings down at Ford Field this summer.

"I've never missed a game there, not a one," he says proudly. "It helps me pass the time. I don't have anything else to do."

For the past two years Bagley, who

celebrates his 71st birthday today (Wednesday), has lived alone over at the Wagon Wheel Lounge hotel on S. Main. Although he never actually lived in Northville before 1975, his ties with the city date back to the early 1900's.

Born in a little town called Belleville, Ontario in 1906, Bagley came here with his parents just before World War I. His father, a major in the British army, was interested in buying land to raise cattle and open a dairy in Northville.

World War I broke out before he had a chance to settle, though, and the family ended up moving to England instead.

After the war Bagley moved to Detroit where, in 1921, he got his first job, earning \$45 per month at a Studebaker auto plant. During his high school days in Detroit he played quite a bit of pick-up baseball at Palmer Park, but he notes a marked contrast between the games then and now.

"We used to play on cinders then," he recalls. "Some of the kids today don't know what cinders are."

Pointing to a small scar to the right of his nose, Bagley explained some of the hardships of playing like that. "I've carried 'em for 50-some years," he says, referring to scars he picked up when a piece of cinder would shoot up

from the impact of a hard-hit ball. "They (cinders) would cut the seams right off a ball sometimes," he says. "We used to bring a needle and thread to the games to sew it up."

He also recalls that coaches were much harsher on young ball players than they are now. "He (the coach) didn't mind you striking out once, but oh, if you did a second time he'd be all over you. You didn't get second chances in those days."

In 1936 Bagley began work at Fitzsimmons Manufacturing, a tubing company in downtown Detroit, where he stayed until retiring four years ago. His recollections of Detroit, however, aren't happy ones.

"There it's everyone for himself," he says. Recounting the time he was mugged downtown two and a half years ago, Bagley claims most people just don't care to help others out there.

"Here (in the Northville area) they'll stop if you have difficulty, but in Detroit, oh, they wouldn't stop, not if you're getting beat up they wouldn't."

After moving out of Detroit he lived with two of his daughters (he has four daughters and one son) in Flat Rock and Belleville.

"I was too far from the ball fields there (Belleville), though," he says. "There was nowhere to go."

So, in 1975, he moved out here. Northville, he says, "holds a lot of dreams for me." Recalling the days when his father planned on moving to this area, he says the town "brings back memories of my mother and father."

Although he isn't sure how much longer he'll stay here (I'll just take things as they come"), Bagley says his time in Northville has for the most part been pleasant.

"People are quiet here," he says. Younger people seem to have respect for older people." He also has high praise for the local police departments, noting that "they always say hello" and offer a helping hand when needed.

His real interest here, though, seems to be the ball games. If he can save enough money he plans on getting some type of scooter so that he can go to watch games other than those at Ford Field.

Although he claims he doesn't play favorites to any teams or leagues ("I don't have a favorite, I like 'em all"), Bagley seems particularly impressed

with the church league contests at Ford Field on Sundays.

"They really play ball," he says. "It doesn't matter if a fielder gets hurt chasing a fly ball, he'll go right back out and play just as hard going after the next one."

As for observing the various players and how they hit, he says he knows "who the good hitters are" and could probably help out the coaches in that respect. He also keeps fairly close track of team standings, and knows well who the better teams are even before they step out onto the field.

During the "off season" Bagley turns his attention to another sport fairly popular around here.

"When there's no baseball," he says, "I go over and mix it up with the horsemen" at Northville Downs. Although he doesn't appreciate some of the "bum tips" he gets on horses out there, he claims to never miss a day at the Downs, either.

"I'm right there when it starts in October, and I go right through the season without missing a day."

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Hatchery gets grant

Chuck Froberger, who stepped down after two years as Northville's Recreation Director last Friday, called it "one of the finest things to happen since I've been here."

He was speaking of the state's tentative approval last week of a \$9500 federal grant the city and township had requested last March for improvements at Fish Hatchery Park. A similar request by the township for development of sports facilities around the new township hall on Six Mile was denied.

If given final approval, the grant will authorize the city and township to appropriate an additional \$9500 (making it a \$19,000 package) toward renovating the park next spring.

The developments would include dredging the pond, stocking it with fish and installing a fishing and boating dock; putting in bleachers and player benches around both baseball fields; adding waiting benches to the tennis courts; putting up a concession stand and restroom building; and developing a picnic and playground area.

The grant, which Northville pre-applied for last March, is part of the federal government's Land and Water Conservation (LAWCON) Fund, a funding approved in a 1965 legislative act for land acquisition and development.

Michigan received about \$12 million out of that fund this year, from which it will disperse about \$7 or \$8 million to local governments.

The state's Department of Natural Resources (DNR) is responsible for evaluating requests for LAWCON funds and deciding how significant each one is. If given a high priority ranking, the request must then be submitted in the form of another application to the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation (BOR), a federal agency responsible for giving final approval to the proposals and for helping finance the projects.

The local government must agree to match BOR's funds in order for the request to get approval.

In Northville's case, DNR has given the Fish Hatchery proposal a high priority rating. Thus the city and township are now apparently cleared for final approval.

According to Froberger the BOR approval is merely a "rubber stamping" procedure, and should materialize sometime next fall after a full application has been submitted. "I don't see any roadblocks now," he said.

A proposal Froberger submitted on behalf of the township, however, was rejected by DNR last week. That proposal called for developing a baseball field and putting up soccer and football goal posts behind the township hall now being constructed on Six Mile.



Fish Hatchery pond that may benefit from federal grant

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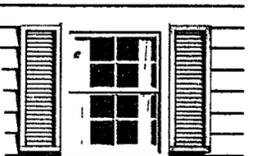
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He gets his ace at Brooklane

It took 15 years in coming, but Walter Dilay finally collected his first hole-in-one July 2 at Northville's Brooklane Golf Course.

The 53-year-old Dearborn resident used a pitching wedge to ace the 122-yard seventh hole. He finished with a score of 31 on the front nine.

Golfer has shot at Scottish trip

Northville resident E. R. Karrer, 45926 Packford, is eligible to win a free trip to Scotland and \$1000 as a result of scoring a hole-in-one at the Salem Hills Golf Course. Karrer's ace qualified him for the 17th annual Rusty Nail Hole-in-one Sweepstakes, a national competition sponsored by the Drambuie Company of Edinburgh, Scotland.

The winner will be announced early next year.

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The JEAN HOUSE

It's no contest! Top two breeze to co-ed victories

Goat Farm and Joe's Little Bar had little trouble staying atop Northville's Co-Ed League standings as both coasted to easy victories over the weekend.

In the week's biggest mismatch Goat 43 of its runs in the middle three innings. After failing to score in the first inning, Goat Farm put together 23

runs on 16 hits in the second, and the pace was set for the rest of the game. Goat Farm, which finished with 36 hits, Farm rolled over the Red Dogs 43-1 in five innings. The Red Dogs, who played with only eight players, scored their only run in the fourth inning on Fran Ciampa's run-scoring single.

Goat Farm, meanwhile, collected all

added six more runs in the third and 12 in the fourth.

Leading the attack for the winners were Mark Shimp, who had three homers and a double in six at-bats, and Steve Quaderer, who hit three triples, a double and a homerun in five trips to the plate. Pam Soncrant pitched a three-hitter for the victory.

Joe's Little Bar, meanwhile, ran off with a 24-4 victory in its game with Ardon Business Forms and remained tied for first place with Goat Farm.

Joe's exploded for 20 runs in the first three innings to wrap the game up early. Bruce Griggs went 5-and-5 while Dean Minkon and Chuck Stanford added four hits each for the winners.

In the only close game of the week A.J. Segal and Sons raced off to a 6-0 lead in the first inning then held on tight as last-place Realtron roared back but lost a squeaker, 7-6.

Clutch hits by Sally Segal, Rick Segal and Rob Inman helped the third-place club to its big first inning. Segal's only run after that came in the fourth when Inman tripled and came home on Nick Trapani's base hit.

Realtron struck for single tallies in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings to narrow the gap to 7-3.

Ron Verrison then led off the seventh with a triple while Bud Lemon, Tim Noonan and Carol Valley followed with singles to cut the margin to one, but a ground-out ended the threat.

Co-Ed League games, which take place every Sunday at Ford Field, will continue through the end of July.



Steve Quaderer eyes home plate while Pat Suddendorf turns the corner at third

Little gymnast

Continued from Page 1-B

that Barrie is "finally going to be 10" because it means she can now compete and advance in meets sanctioned by the U.S. Gymnastics Federation (USGF), an organization similar to MAG that allow gymnasts to participate in out-of-state meets. Last March Barrie competed in her first USGF state meet and finished second overall.

Barrie ended up skipping this year's MAG state meet, though, in order to go against a stronger group of competitors at the Independent Gymnastics Club Regional Meet in Cincinnati. Competing against 60 girls of all ages from five Mid-American states, she took a third in floor exercise and a sixth on the balance beam.

In April she got her first taste of international competition at the Cambridge Kips Invitational in Toronto. Again competing against girls of all ages, including four members of the Canadian national touring team and three of America's top gymnasts, Barrie finished the afternoon preliminaries with a first in floor exercise and a second in balance beam.

Not accustomed to competing in preliminaries and finals on the same day, however, she slipped down to sixth in both categories by the end of that evening's finals. Still, she finished among the top 10 overall out of 65 gymnasts from all over North America.

Two and a half weeks ago Barrie closed out her season with the Acronauts at the Mid-America Beach Meet in Ludington, Michigan. The Beach Meet is an annual two-day outdoor meet off the shore of Lake Michigan that attracts experienced gymnasts from all over Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky and Maryland.

In this year's meet, which drew well over 400 participants, Barrie placed first in both the floor exercise and balance beam and finished second overall in the 10-11 age group. Katie MacIntosh of Northville, who performed for the Acronauts in the 9-and-under age division, also took a

second place overall. The two girls' performances helped their team win the overall team championship.

According to Mrs. Muzbeck Katie has a lot of potential, too. The big difference between her and Barrie, she says, is that Barrie has four years of experience while Katie is only in her first year of real competition.

Both girls are among a group of four from Novi and Northville that competed for the Acronauts this year. Amy Unger, 10, and Pam Stevens, 12, both from Northville, are the others.

In addition to competing with the Acronauts' team, Barrie belongs to a group of 16 girls from the Steve Whitlock School called the Junior Elite trainees. Ranging in age from 10 to 14, the Junior Elite trainees represent the most talented gymnasts among girls in their age group.

Throughout the year Barrie, who attends St. Paul Lutheran School in Livonia, trains at the Steve Whitlock School. In the summer months she puts in almost six hours a day Monday through Thursday, while during school she works out evenings nearly 20 hours per week.

Among the coaches who help her out are Alex Bard, a former Russian gymnastics coach who once worked with Olga Korbut; Sharon Zuber, a member of the 1960 U.S. Olympics team; Mel Foster, an Olympic training weight lifter; Dennis Spencer, a gymnastics coach at Western Michigan University; and Steve Whitlock himself, a former captain of the Illinois State University gymnastics team.

According to Mrs. Muzbeck Barrie, who won't start competing again until the fall, is a good example of how much gymnastics in the U.S. has progressed in recent years.

"I've seen a big change in the last year and a half," she says.

Still, she feels Michigan is much farther behind than other states in developing gymnastics. Because of this, she's grateful Barrie's turning 10 and now has the opportunity to advance in USGF sanctioned meets elsewhere.

Softball

CO-ED LEAGUE		Eagles	7	4
Goat Farm	3	1	1	4
Joe's Little Bar	3	1	1	4
A. J. Segal & Sons	3	1	1	4
Ardon Business Forms	2	2	2	4
Red Dogs	1	3	3	9
Realtron	0	3	3	9

SENIORS—Final		American	10	0
Travelers	13	2	2	0
Gems	9	6	6	0
Liberties	8	7	7	3
Falcons	8	7	7	3
Sunbirds	4	11	11	6
Phillies	3	12	12	4

INTERMEDIATES—Final		Harding Realty	2	8
Gems	13	1	1	9
Travelers	7	7	7	3
Sunbirds	4	8	8	4
Liberties	2	12	12	4

PRIMARIES—Final		Sheehan's 9, Harding 8	10 <th>0</th>	0
Travelers	12	1	1	9
Gems	8	5	5	3
Sunbirds	5	9	9	11
Liberties	2	12	12	4

National		Little Caesar's 10, O.L.V. 7	10 <th>1</th>	1
State Farm Ins	9	1	1	9
Casterline-Carlis	10	2	2	0
Cap'n Cork	9	3	3	11
Little Caesar's	9	3	3	4
Northville Animal Aide	8	4	4	3

Northville golf standings

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Water Pumps		57
		57
		57
		54
		53
		51
		49
		47
		45
		42
		39
		37
		35
		27

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Closest to no 6 pin John Stutterheim

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Only 3 left unbeaten in Junior tournament

Only three teams remained undefeated in Junior baseball playoff action last week as F League, G League and H League continued their double elimination tournaments that climax this Saturday at Thomson Field with championship games in each league.

In F League the Cardinals earned a berth in the championships with a surprisingly easy 12-5 victory over the Giants.

The two rivals had tied for first place during the regular season, each with an 11-2 record, and had split two previous games in tight, low-scoring contests.

Giant pitching ace Chris Dimitroff, who earlier threw a three-hitter at the Cards, apparently lost his control in this one, though, as he walked eight batters, hit three others and gave up eight runs in only five innings of work.

The Cardinals picked up five runs on only two hits (singles by David Bush and Mark Olgren) in the third inning, added three more on only one hit (a single by Steve Wynn) in the fifth, and closed out the seventh with four more scores.

The Giants managed only one run off pitcher Dave Mitchell until the seventh, when they added four more.

In losers' bracket contests last week the Dodgers eliminated the Mets 16-11, then fell themselves to the Giants 12-1 when Dimitroff recovered to strike out

18 Dodgers. On Thursday the Phillies downed the Expos 6-2, setting up a game between them and the Giants last night (Tuesday) to determine the Cards' opponent this weekend.

In G League the Mets advanced to Saturday's championships when they edged the Padres in a 10-9 thriller. Bob Pegrum had a homerun, triple and double and knocked in four runs for the Mets while Fred Cook had three hits in a losing effort for the Padres. The Mets broke loose for five runs in the fifth inning to come from an 8-5 deficit and eventually win. They will meet the survivor of losers' bracket games involving the Cardinals, Padres, Reds and Rangers.

In H League the Astros nosed out the Phillies 2-1 on Thursday, then knocked off the Cardinals 9-0 on Saturday to earn a berth in the H League championships.

In the Phillies game pitchers Doug Martin and David Ferrick combined for a three-hitter, while Martin and Rusty Parker allowed only one hit in the Cardinal triumph.

In other H League action the Dodgers eliminated the Rangers 11-1, then dumped the Mets 8-1 while the Phillies crushed the Pirates 11-2. The survivor of the losers' bracket involving the Cardinals, Phillies and Dodgers will meet the Astros Saturday.

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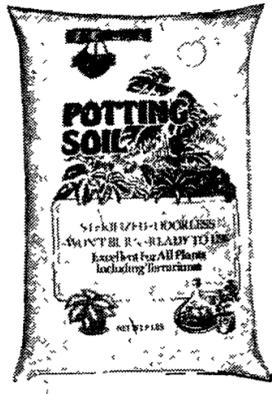
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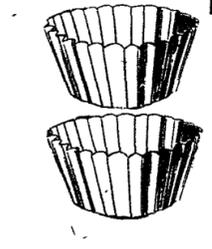
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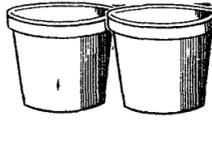


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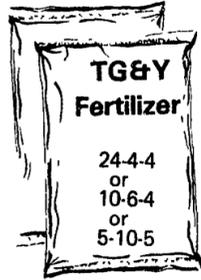
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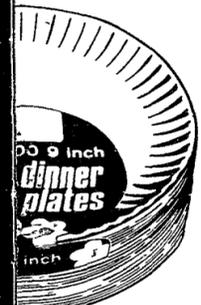
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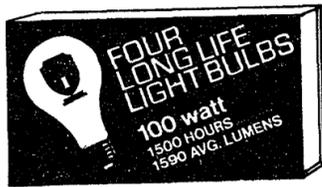
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Hose Reel No. 785-Holds 250' of 1/2" Hose— Reg. \$15.88 \$7.00	Drain Power Reg. \$1.67 \$1.00	Burlington Sheets Marked 1/2 Price
		Infants' Clothes by Darnettes Asst. Shirts & Pants Up to Size 6 Each \$1.00

Hines Park too big a job for deputies

The newly-formed Hines Park Task Force met for the first time last week and heard that law enforcement in the increasingly crowded park is now too big a job for the 29 sheriff's deputies assigned to patrol it.

Lieutenant Terry Shenk, director of the sheriff's department park patrol, told the group that arrests doubled in two years, from slightly more than 1,000 in 1974 to 2,000 in 1976. By April 1 of this year, Lieutenant Shenk said, 625 persons already had been arrested in the park.

Officials from many western Wayne County suburbs were on hand, including representatives from Westland, Plymouth Township, Plymouth, Garden City, and Livonia.

Also on hand were task force organizer State Representative Robert Law (R-Livonia), whose district includes a part of Westland, an assistant Wayne County prosecutor, and members of both the Wayne County sheriff's department and various local police departments.

Police representatives, including Lieutenant Russ Gregory of the sheriff's department, agreed that the primary problem in the park now is "not much abuse as overuse."

"The park was never designed for the amount of population you've got in the park now," Lieutenant Gregory said. Lieutenant Shenk, who said he's



HAPPY BIRTHDAY—Joan McAllister, city clerk of Northville, holds the resolution by the Wayne County Board of Commissioners that salutes Northville on its 150th birthday.

The resolution is signed by Commission Chairman John Barr and Commissioner Mary Dumas, who represents the Northville community.

Continued on Page 7-B

Northville honored

County salutes 150th birthday

A resolution honoring Northville on its 150th birthday has been presented to the community by the Wayne County Board of Commissioners.

The resolution was signed by Commission Chairman John Barr and Mary Dumas, commission representative for this area.

It was originally given to Mayor Protem Paul Vernon by Mrs. Dumas at the conclusion of the recent Fourth of July parade and Vernon, in turn, presented it to council the following day.

The resolution reads in part:

"This Board of Commissioners of the County of Wayne is aware that Northville is celebrating its 150th birthday during 1977 and is formally being recognized as part of the Northville Jaycees Independence Day Parade; 'The residents of this community have demonstrated through the years the same type of independent zeal as the founders of our country showed in separating from the British Empire by the War of Independence.

"This independent spirit is best evidenced by the early years of the settlement of the northwest corner of Wayne County which involved

numerous changes in governmental form starting with the organization of the township in 1827 as Plymouth Township, followed in 1834 by a division of the township with the southern half becoming Canton Township and the northern half remaining Plymouth township;

"Subsequently yet another division occurred involving Plymouth Township resulting in the townships of Northville and Plymouth in 1897;

"It is both appropriate and beneficial to officially pay tribute to the citizenry of Northville who have taken leadership roles in government, business and community affairs, with the culmination of their endeavors being long-enduring civic pride and more recently, rapid growth of Northville; 'Therefore, be it resolved by the Board of Commissioners of the County of Wayne this 16th Day of June, 1977, that it hereby salutes Northville during its 150th birthday celebration;

"And be it further resolved that this resolution be spread at length upon the journal of this day's proceedings to endure as a permanent record of this community's accomplishments."

Schoolcraft seminar

Boost energy savings

Oakland County merchants, industrialists and governmental building administrators will have to cross county borders to learn about the latest energy conservation measures and solar heating.

A league of 10 southeastern Michigan community colleges is offering seminars this fall and energy consulting services. The project is called SEMTAP — for Southeastern Michigan Technical Assistance Program — and will do for modern urban society what the Agricultural Extension Service did for the farmer in the 19th century.

The reason Oakland County people will have to travel outside to learn is that Oakland Community College is not a part of the league of community colleges. So far, it is not a part of the SEMTAP service. OCC, as a matter of policy, belongs to no professional organizations.

The other community colleges will offer a series of half-day seminars at no cost or very modest charges.

Ron Griffith, dean of community services at Schoolcraft College in Livonia, said Schoolcraft "will be glad to accommodate any Oakland folks who want to take the seminars."

Here are seminar topics and tentative dates at three community colleges bordering Oakland:

"Solar heating and cooling systems: Installation, maintenance and operation." Sept. 28 at Wayne County Community College, Oct. 1 at Macomb Community College; Oct. 6 at Schoolcraft.

"Solar heating and cooling systems: Analysis and design." Oct. 12 at WCCC; Oct. 27 at Schoolcraft; Nov. 5 at Macomb. "Infrared diagnostics

for energy conservation." Oct. 26 at WCCC, Nov. 12 at Schoolcraft; Dec. 3 at Macomb.

Because registration is necessary and dates are subject to change, interested persons and firms should contact the college of their choice to enroll.

Schoolcraft's contact is Dean Griffith at 591-6400; Macomb's is Paul Thacker at 286-8000; WCCC's is Patricia Drabant at 832-4750.

The program is designed for architects, building contractors, energy consultants, heating and cooling contractors, insulation contractors and building administrators in government and business.

The teaching will be done by the staff of ERIM, the Environmental Research Institute of Michigan, known formerly as the University of Michigan Willow Run Laboratories.

ERIM President William Brown told a press conference last week: "The information is there. The question is how do you get it out to the public?"

Brown's organization is doing the work under a contract with the federal Economic Development Administration. He sees one result as being "an energy conservation industry."

ERIM has worked with infrared photography, in

which images are produced not by light but by heat. The military used it to photograph enemy installations that were obscured by night or camouflage.

The same technique can be used to show how and where buildings lose heat.

Robert F. Roelofs, president of the Macomb college and also president of the 10-college league and SEMTAP, said, "The fall SEMTAP energy conservation program gives solid evidence of the tangible technical services that a community college can offer to meet the needs of the area it serves. Energy conservation is certainly going to be a way of life in the days ahead."

Prior to cocktails and a buffet luncheon of roast beef and fish in the Engineering Society of Detroit headquarters, newsmen were shown two displays the colleges will make available.

One is a picture-sound pamphlet display on energy conservation. It will be seen in lobbies of buildings and in shopping centers.

The other is a computer terminal that will be installed at each participating college where, for a charge, a librarian can make computer print-outs of articles on energy. Each "data search," as it's called, can cost from \$5 to \$200, with an average cost of \$44.

Shopping center zoning asked

A rezoning petition to permit construction of a neighborhood shopping center off the Eight Mile cut-off, east of the party store, has been submitted to the Northville Planning Commission.

Details about the proposal were not known, explained Commission Secretary Lisa Buckland, since the petitioners did not appear at last week's meeting.

The petition of Follmer-Stone has been referred to the commission's zoning subcommittee for study.

Plans apparently call for four to six stores immediately east of Joe's Pantry, and the petition asks rezoning from R-3 to and LCD classification.

In other action last week, the planners approved an amendment to the parking lot plan for Paul Folino's insurance office on North Center Street to permit a stone wall now in place. The balance of the parking lot, however, must conform with the original plans approved by the

commission. In addition, the commissioners approved a three month extension on the site development plan of K&K Coin Laundry located in the Novi Plaza shopping center at Novi Road and Allen Drive. Plans call for expansion of the existing laundromat.

Named to List

Betsy An Mach of Northville has been named to the President's List at Northwood Institute in Midland for academic excellence.

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Wayne Jones

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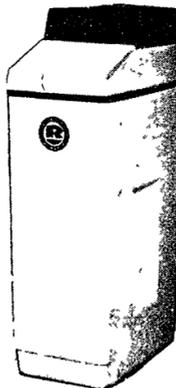
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Heat remedy

While last week's record-breaking heat wave was boiling most area residents, many children found the perfect way to beat the hot, humid weather at the Northville Swim Club located adjacent to the high school. U.S. weather officials at Metro

Airport reports more hot weather ahead — although "perhaps not as bad" as last week's scorches when on Tuesday the 96-degrees tied the high of 1911 for that date and the Wednesday 100-degrees topped the previous high of 95 set in 1921.

Seek help for Hines Park

Continued from Page 6-B

already requested an extra 24 deputies and two sergeants be assigned to park patrol, said, "With double the size of the patrol I've got now, I think I could improve the situation."

A variety of ways of increasing police presence in the park were discussed, including special state funds earmarked for the purpose, a "collective security pact" allowing local police departments to patrol the park in the day so more deputies are available at night, and the adoption of a "park ranger" force.

The park rangers would be upper-level college students paid with federal funds and equipped with two-way radios to be used in notifying police of lawbreakers. The park rangers would not carry weapons, and would have no powers of arrest.

Although nearly all agreed that a relatively small "bad element" is responsible for most park problems, there were horror stories about the park, too.

Lieutenant Shenk, asked what age group was primarily involved in police-related incidents in the park, said, "we've seen 12- and 13-year-old prostitutes out there, and 40-year-old drug dealers, so that's the age group we're talking about."

Most park users tend to be Wayne County residents, Lieutenant Shenk said, although other members of the group reported having seen cars with out-of-state license plates cruising through the 17.5 mile long park.

In emphasizing the need for greater police patrols of the park, Lieutenant Shenk said, "All we really have to do is

be there and everybody shapes up, but if one of my men arrests somebody, they'll be off the street at least an hour."

Both lieutenants reported that police work is hampered in the park by a general unwillingness to cooperate among many young park users with police seeking out drug sellers and other lawbreakers.

Donald Loose, chief of police in Dearborn Heights, agreed with the lieutenants on the need for more uniformed police.

"If those troublemakers see a police car more often, they're going to think twice and they're not going to throw that beer can or urinate or run through people's property," Chief Loose said.

A vote on funding for the sheriff's department is scheduled for the next meeting of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners, Commissioner Mary Dumas of Livonia told the group.

Criticism of the sheriff's department was made by Wilson Grier, Northville Township supervisor, who said, "I've got a hell of a problem in Northville Township with 'beer hill,' and you come out there once a year and pick a few up and that's it."

Lieutenant Shenk said "beer hill" is lower on sheriff's department priorities than the more heavily used stretch of the park running through Westland and Dearborn Heights.

Lieutenant Shenk and Supervisor Grier also disagreed on whether police should attempt to encourage youthful partyers to congregate in small areas or whether they should attempt to break up large groups.

Chief Loose supported Lieutenant

Shenk's position that it is more desirable to attempt to isolate young people.

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Consider out-county, city

Jail sites under study

A western Wayne County complex — including a jail, court facilities and other services — is again under consideration by the Wayne County Board of Commissioners.

In a meeting July 7 while considering a ways and means recommendation to study three potential jail sites in downtown Detroit, the board approved an amendment by Commissioner Richard E. Manning (D-Redford-Livonia), which added possibilities in Westland, Inkster and Romulus.

However, the decision is already up for reconsideration at the next meeting of the board, probably in August.

Commissioner Arthur M. Carter (D-Detroit) filed a motion the following day to reconsider the decision, a move that requires a two-thirds majority vote.

Manning's proposal authorizes the county board of auditors to request rezoning of county-owned land in three suburban locations for the purpose of constructing a 250-bed jail, six circuit courtrooms and facilities for county clerk, treasurer, register of deeds and friends of the court services. It was approved 14-8 with two abstentions.

The search for a new downtown jail site began last month after the Detroit board of zoning appeals denied use of a site which had been offered by the city to the county for that purpose some two years ago.

The denial followed an 11th-hour campaign of opposition by the Central Business District Association and "Greektown" merchants who charged the jail and resulting traffic congestion would be detrimental to "Greektown".

Along with approving the study of the three sites in Detroit, and the three out-county, the board set aside up to \$67,300 for feasibility studies of the three sites.

Arguing on the floor for an out-county location with multiple services, Manning said that half the county population is outside Detroit and "is entitled to just as much convenience." He added:

"It only makes sense to want to do for western Wayne County residents what we try to do for Detroit citizens."

Manning noted that plans are under way to possibly expand and consolidate downtown court facilities for more efficiency and convenience. "Then it ought to be made equally as convenient for people living outside Detroit," he said.

Explaining the intent of his amendment later, Manning said the idea is to provide new jail facilities in both Detroit and western Wayne County, but not necessarily 800 beds in either place.

"The plan to put 800 beds downtown

would have meant eliminating the old jail completely. Now we are going to look at a lesser number while continuing to use the old jail with its 720-bed capacity, while putting 250 beds out-county," he said.

Manning emphasized that the cost of his plan would not exceed the \$35 million revenue from the jail millage approved by the voters, and that the county must "proceed to look for sites that are acceptable to all concerned." Commissioner Carter, in filing to

reconsider the board's approval of the Manning plan, said that Detroiters supported the jail millage with the understanding that a downtown jail would be built first.

"Over a year ago, the board gave first priority to jail facilities in downtown Detroit even though the board has said out-county jail facilities may be necessary in the future. To go back on that would be breaking faith with the voters," he declared.

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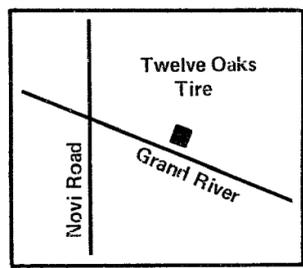
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F70x14	49.89	39.84	2.59
G70x14	53.17	41.08	2.78
G70x15	53.83	41.95	2.83

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Last bastion of sexual separatism

By JOHN BECKETT



Women's movement or no women's movement, there are still some areas of human endeavor which are rigidly divided along sexual lines.

One such area is the realm of civic clubs and service organizations — groups such as the Rotary, Lions, Jaycees, Jay-C-Ettes and Business and Professional Women's clubs.

No one has ever met a female Rotarian. And, at least for a while yet, no one ever will.

There are no female members of the Lions clubs or Jaycees, although there are the Jay-C-ettes and, in some areas, the Lionesses.

Service and civic groups and organizations, with voluntary membership and quite often national or international affiliations, are one of the last bastions of sexual separatism.

Perhaps not surprisingly, most members of such groups prefer it that way.

"I don't know about other people, but I have my interest and my wife has hers," says Brighton's Wally Jollitz, a past president of the Brighton Lions' Club. "My wife belongs to her organizations and I belong to mine. She doesn't mind helping out on a Lions' project but she has said she doesn't want to be a Lion or a Lioness."

Lionesses are the female auxiliary branch of the Lions, a service club mainly concerned with the conservation and restoration of eyesight. Brighton's Lions' Club has never had an auxiliary branch but in many areas, Lions' clubs do have such auxiliaries.

In order to be a Lioness, one must be the wife of a Lion.

While the Brighton club doesn't have an auxiliary, Jollitz notes that many wives of Lions' club members are quite



BOY SCOUTS



GIRL SCOUTS



'We've talked about it quite a bit and on one or two occasions, specific women's names have been brought up. But we really can't do it until international headquarters does it.'—Rotarian

active in Lions' projects.

"Especially our annual picnic," Jollitz observes. "The Lions are basically oriented to men but our wives always assist us a great deal at our annual summer picnic."

Like the Lions, the Jaycees provide a mechanism for female participation — the Jay-C-Ettes.

Unlike the Lions, it is not always necessary to be the wife of a Jaycee to join the Jay-C-Ettes.

"In the Brighton area, you don't have to be the wife of a Jaycee to join our group," explains Jan LaBelle, president of the Brighton Jay-C-Ettes. "But that depends on individual clubs and it varies from area to area."

In fact, when LaBelle became a Jay-C-Ette three years ago, the rules were different. Then, the Brighton group took only wives of Jaycees.

Jan LaBelle became a Jay-C-Ette at about the same time her husband, Dick, joined the Jaycees. When she first joined, the Jay-C-ettes acted mainly to assist their husbands. Now, the two groups work jointly on projects.

Jan LaBelle says she can see the day

when the Jaycees and the Jay-C-Ettes will merge.

"I think it could happen within the next five years," she explains. "More and more, we work jointly on projects. More and more, we have joint meetings and do fund raising jointly. We assist the Jaycees and also run our own projects, but I think the trend is toward more and more joint projects, and I think that could bring about a merger."

LaBelle says she knows of no instances of women attempting to join the Brighton chapter of the Jaycees. Such a happening did take place in Ypsilanti a year ago, however, according to LaBelle.

"There was a woman there who had been a Jay-C-Ette. But then she and her husband divorced, so she was no longer eligible to belong," LaBelle says. "It was then that she tried to join the Jaycees."

The results? "She didn't make it."

Another group which won't allow women members is the Rotary. As a matter of fact, a proposal to open rotary membership to women was

soundly defeated at that group's International Convention in San Francisco just a few weeks ago.

Northville's Russ Amerman, a Rotarian since 1933 and a past district governor, thinks he knows why such a move was thwarted.

"Rotary is an international group with 17,180 clubs in 150 different countries and geographical regions," Amerman points out. "We're spread out all over the world and some countries simply don't recognize women the way we do here in the United States."

The possible admission of women to Rotary has been discussed at some district meetings Amerman has attended. But, he says, no action in that regard has ever been taken.

"We've talked about it quite a bit and on one or two occasions, specific women's names have been brought up," Amerman says. "But we really can't do it until international headquarters does it."

Northville's Harold Penn, a past president of Rotary and a member since 1965, agrees.

"Personally, I feel that if a woman is in business and meets the qualifications, why not let her join?" Penn says. "But it hasn't been changed from international headquarters and we are affiliated with an international organization. There has been some informal talk about it at our meetings and we have had women as guests and speakers, but we can't allow them as members."

The other side of the coin is that there are women's clubs which do not admit men as members. Perhaps as alternatives to such groups as Rotary and the Jaycees, women's groups such as the Business and Professional Women and Junior Women's Clubs have blossomed in recent years.

South Lyon's Mae Hoots, president of that city's Business and Professional Women's Club, says she is unconcerned with women being allowed to join such groups as Rotary. But she is concerned with equal opportunity.

"The thing we're really concerned about now is the Equal Rights Amendment," Hoots says. "We would like to see enough states adopt that to get it ratified."

In the meantime, some organizations are willing to overlook such things as sex when it comes to gaining new, energetic members.

The Brighton Area Junior Women's Club, which presently has a membership of 23, is one such group. "We're affiliated with the National Federation of Women's Clubs and we are supposed to be open to women under the age of 40," explains Gilda Holvick, president of the Brighton organization.

"No man has ever asked to join and I really don't know what the national policy is," Holvick smiles, "but I think if a man really wanted to join our club, he'd probably be welcome. Why not?"



South Haven — blueberry haven

The National Blueberry Festival is held in South Haven — and with good reason — since Michigan leads the nation in production of the luscious fruit which each year attracts thousands of visitors to the state's 91 "pick-your-own" blueberry farms, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

Blueberries can be eaten right off the bush, mixed into pies and pancakes or even used to make soap. Last year Michigan growers' production was up 12 percent over 1975 — a total of 35.9 million pounds compared to New Jersey's 26.3 million and North Carolina's 1.5 million.

Michigan has a total of 580 farms, and despite a severe winter that damaged many plants, agricultural officials are predicting the state will retain its No. 1 position in 1977.

The bulk of Michigan's blueberry crop comes from Allegan, Berrien and Van Buren counties, but "you-pick" operations listed on Auto Club's 1977 guide extend into central, east and southeast Michigan.

With 8,500 acres under cultivation statewide in 1976, the average yield amounted to about 4,225 pounds of blueberries per acre.

About two-thirds of Michigan's 1976 blueberry crop — 23.9 million pounds — was sold for processing into canned fruit for pies, jams, jellies and other goodies. The remaining 12 million pounds were sold for fresh market, including those blueberries from "pick-your-own" operations and roadside stands.

For the past 14 years, the National Blueberry Festival has been held in

South Haven — always in July when the first of the fruit becomes ripe enough for picking. But with the harvest extending into September, Michiganians get another chance to salute the blueberry at Montrose's sixth annual Blueberry Festival August 19-21.

Festivities that have become a tradition at South Haven's celebration, held this year July 1-4, include the crowning of a Blueberry Queen, blueberry baking contests, blueberry pie-eating competitions and blueberry pancake breakfasts.

The "you-pick" blueberry farms listed by Auto Club range from one acre to 75 acres. Some offer tours of the farm, including the processing operation; provide playground equipment or farm animals for the enjoyment of youngsters; sell snacks or fresh-baked blueberry pies and home-made blueberry preserves, and accommodate visitors with restrooms that range from outhouses to the most modern conveniences.

Most "you-pick" farms provide pails for picking but visitors must bring their own containers for transporting the fruit home. Some farms even transport visitors by wagon to the fields and give them stools to make it easier to reach the berries at the top of the bushes.

At the J. G. Brower farm near Holland, visitors are entitled to three pounds of blueberries free if they have picked berries there four years straight. Maxson's near Fremont boasts it has "no weeds, no snakes — just big, ripe, delicious blueberries."

Schooner Hill Orchards near Grand Junction reports: "Our farm is 120 acres of rolling land... with a small lake. We encourage picnicking and just visiting. Most of our customers return as friends each year."

Because of changes in the weather and variations in harvest times, it is always advisable to phone ahead to assure that berries are available at a particular farm.

Recipes for delicacies made with blueberries are included in a booklet published by the Michigan Blueberry Growers Association of Grand Junction. Some of the "you-pick" farms sell recipe booklets while others offer them free to customers.

Golfing pros to aid PAL

U.S. Open champion Hubert Green, Masters winner Tom Watson and LPGA stars Laura Baugh and Jan Stephenson head a long list of pro golf stars who will be playing in the fifth annual J. P. McCarthy-Wabeek PAL Invitational next Tuesday, July 19.

They will join some 42 other pro tour stars at Wabeek, the course that Jack Nicklaus built, on West Long Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills, to help raise \$100,000 for the Detroit Police Athletic League.

Other big-name players in the field include Bruce Lietzke, Lee Elder, Roger Maltbie, Rik Massengale, J. C. Snead, Tom Kite, Larry Ziegler and Chi Chi Rodriguez.

They will be playing with business, industry and civic leaders and sports celebrities such as Joe Garagiola, Dave Debusschere, George Blanda and John Brodie.

The pro-am charity outing is expected to draw a gallery approaching 15,000. Twenty-three teams, each consisting of a golf pro and four

Continued on Next Page

Did you ever shear a sheep?

A learning experience for children is in the making at Maybury State Park's Living Farm.

To acquaint children as well as adults with woolcraft, the farm will host a special demonstration program Sunday afternoon involving everything from shearing of sheep to spinning and dyeing of wool.

The program will be conducted from noon until 5 p.m.

It will be repeated again on Sunday, July 31.

According to Nancy Webster, a member of the family that operates the farm for the state, the program has been designed so that children may take part in some of the activities.

Children, for example, will have an opportunity to shear sheep under the

supervision of an expert.

In addition to shearing, washing of the wool will be demonstrated as will carding by hand, hand-drop spinning, dyeing with natural dyes taken from wild plants in the vicinity, and weaving.

A special weaving

demonstration will be provided by Ella Baker.

The Living Farm, which features a large variety of farm animals and old-fashion farm equipment, is located at the north side of the park near the entrance off Eight Mile Road,

between Beck and Napier roads. It is located in Northville Township.

Maybury is the only state park in Wayne County. It features wooded picnic areas, bike and horse riding trails, and the farm.

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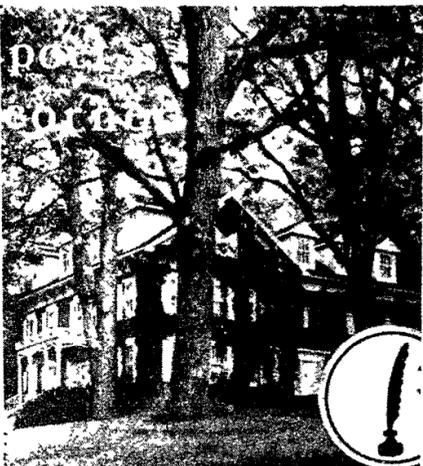
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EDITOR'S NOTE—Anyone living within the circulation area of this newspaper is invited to contribute previously unpublished poems for this column. Poems must be signed by the author together with an address.

Retirement

"Retirement" isn't a rocking chair,
"Retirement" isn't a shelf —
"Retirement" isn't a bingo game;
It is getting to know yourself.

It is getting to do a number of things
You've always wanted to do,
But have never had time to work them in
When the hours were all too few.

"Retirement" is a time to go,
Or a time to rest awhile;
A time to read, to fish or play,
Or a time to walk a mile.

It's a time to think of many things —
To dream of worlds to see;
To count your blessings o'er the years,
A time, now, to be free!

Charles E. Hutton

Spring Day

The delicate breeze
caressed my senses
within the springtime
of one fine morning.

I marveled at the realization
that each new day arrives,
and I feel, sense, and
live...

something every human being
has as a gift
bestowed.

Pat Kotlarezyk

Wondering

As sunlight dimmed today, your memory
Returned, transported on dark golden rays
That seemed to pass through time. Again I see
You as you once enjoyed those carefree days.
Then tragedy attacked your valiant heart,
And illness halted happiness you spread.
They said that if you knew you soon would part
You'd shrug and still enjoy the path you tread.
You felt each hour a treasured gift of life
To share with any wandering soul you met,
While I felt life a burden, pained with strife.
We lived such diverse lives; it's strange we met.
But you were taken from this earth, not I;
And to this day I grimly wonder why.

Ruth Burlas

Did You Ever?

Did you ever make an error?
Better yet, mistake?
Big or little, I don't care.
Tell the truth, don't fake.

I will not believe you.
I think we all do.
If we shared it would be fun.
I've made some, have you?

Aw come on, you're kidding.
This is what it takes;
Learning right from wrong by them.
GOD don't make mistakes.

Arlene Rex Ford



City garden

Owner of this Victorian home at 371 East Main at the corner of Griswold in downtown Northville has replaced grass with sweet alyssum, myrtle, salvia and other plants, all protected with appropriate wrought iron fencing, to create an attractive sight for passers-by. A new brick path leads to the entrance of the home.

Fresh flower arrangements

Evening, morning cutting best

A fresh flower arrangement will last much longer with a little special care.

Here are some suggestions from Jesse Saylor, Extension horticulture specialist at Michigan State University.

With a sharp knife or shears, cut your garden flowers early in the morning or late evening. At this time they are crisp and turgid with water. Place the flowers in a bucket of warm water (110 degrees F) immediately after cutting. Leave them there for two hours, then arrange them.

If you can't arrange them right away, store them in water in the lower half of the refrigerator with plastic over the top.

Always be sure to select a clean container for your arrangement. A

proper container, together with a commercial flower preservative added to the water, will help the flowers live longer. Placing the

arrangement in a cool place at night is a good idea, too.

And avoid setting the flowers near drafts, radiators, direct sun or

electric lights. These conditions will cause the flowers to give off more water than they can absorb, causing them to wilt.

Try mowing differently

For a neat, healthy lawn, change your mowing pattern each time you mow.

Turfgrass specialists at Michigan State University explain that varying the mowing pattern distributes traffic and wear more uniformly over the lawn. It makes high and low spots less obvious and prevents lawn mower tracks from becoming marked.

The easiest way to avoid following the same path each time you mow is to mow across the path you followed last time. Mow lengthwise one time, diagonally the next, then crosswise. Or

follow a circular pattern, starting at the edge and working toward the center.

Whenever possible, make turns on sidewalks or driveways rather than on the edge of the lawn. If you must turn on the grass, make a wide, sweeping turn rather than a rapid, spinning turn. Quick turns on the turf can lead to bruising and tearing and eventual thinning of the turf.

To keep your lawn healthy, keep your mower sharp and properly adjusted. Dull blades tear rather than cut the grass blades. This may result in browning of the lawn and increased susceptibility to disease.

Lots to do in garden

July's no breather



2-C—THE NORTHVILLE RECORD—NOVI NEWS—WALLED LAKE NEWS—
SOUTH LYON HERALD—BRIGHTON ARGUS—Wednesday, July 13, 1977

July is no time to sit back and take it easy. Instead, take these tips on timely chores from Michigan State University Extension specialists and bring your lawn and garden through July in good shape:

—Water and fertilize sycamores, oaks and other trees that have lost their leaves due to anthracnose. This will stimulate them to produce a new crop of leaves quickly.

—If you haven't fertilized your trees yet, do so by July 15. Later fertilization might dispose them to winter injury.

—Spruce and hemlock may be suffering from spider mite attack. Shake branches over white paper to detect the tiny pests. Spray with kelthane to control them.

—Prune and shape narrow-leaved evergreens by July 15.

—Aphids and leafhoppers may be damaging honey locust and maple. Control aphids with malathion and leafhoppers with Sevin.

—Inchworms on ornamental trees can be controlled with Bacillus thuringiensis, a bacterial disease that affects only caterpillars.

—Control lacebugs on andromeda and azalea with malathion or Sevin sprayed on the undersides of the leaves.

—Keep a close eye on houseplants set outdoors for the summer. Control insect pests as soon as you detect them. Water once or twice a day, as necessary, to keep container-grown plants from drying out.

—Pick faded flowers and seedpods from pansies, zinnias, snapdragons, cosmos and the larger marigolds to keep the plants blooming all

summer. Dianthus, moss rose (portulaca), petunia, verbena and annual phlox will continue to bloom without your help, but cutting back long, ungainly stems will keep them compact and full.

—If you haven't already done it, apply a summer mulch around rose bushes.

—Dahlias suffering from stem rot should be replanted in a well-drained spot and treated with captan. Pinch back and tie the shoots as needed.

—Continue a disease and insect control program for roses.

—Remove faded rose flowers just before the petals begin to fall. Cut the stems back to just above a node bearing a leaf with five leaflets.

—Pinch chrysanthemums until July 15 to encourage bushy growth.

—Cut back poinsettia plants to make them grow bushier. Root the cuttings for blooming plants by Christmas.

—Prune climbing roses after they've finished blooming.

—Cut back the strong shoots of wisteria to encourage flowering next year.

—Check chrysanthemums, nasturtiums, roses and other flowering plants for aphids. Spray with malathion if necessary.

—Mulch shrubs and flower borders.

—If it hasn't been done for five or six years, dig, divide and replant iris after they have finished blooming.

—If mildew is a problem on mums, dahlias, phlox, zinnias, privet, lilac, ivy or honeysuckle; spray with sulphur, Karathane, Pipron, benomyl or Actidione PM at two- to four-week intervals now through September.

—Divide Oriental poppies and bleeding heart after the foliage dies down.

—During July and August, raise the mowing height of lawns about an inch. Raising the mowing height encourages root formation and strengthens the grass plants.

—Keep your lawn mower blades sharp. Dull blades tear the grass, causing reduced vigor and poor turf quality.

—Frequent, light applications of nitrogen — ½ pound actual nitrogen every 3-4 weeks — and frequent, light watering will help reduce the scars of Fusarium blight in lawns.

—Hot weather may activate dollar spot, brown patch, Pythium blight or powdery mildew in your lawn. Treat any of these with a turf fungicide, following label directions.

—Do not use broadleaf weed killers containing Silvex when the temperature is higher than 75-80 degrees F. They will damage the turf.

—Control perennial weeds — such as bentgrass, quackgrass and tall fescue — now if you plan to seed a new lawn or renovate an old one in the fall. Use lawn herbicides carefully! Dicamba can injure trees and shrubs; 2,4-D is especially harmful to tomatoes and grapes, but it will damage many ornamental and garden crops.

—To get rid of Zoysia grass in your lawn, you must kill and remove the sod. Zoysia will regenerate from its underground rhizomes unless they are killed with a systemic herbicide before the sod is lifted.

—Continue to spray apple trees every 7 to 10 days to protect them against insects and diseases. Spray peaches, pears, cherries and plums every two weeks.

—Space strawberry runners eight inches apart in the row and keep rows 15 inches wide.

—Transplant cabbage, cauliflower and broccoli; and seed lettuce, onions, beets, beans, radishes and spinach in the garden for a fall crop.

—Sidedress vegetables with nitrogen at 1 pound per 1,000 square feet — except for tomatoes, peppers, eggplant and summer squash. Do not fertilize these until they have set a few fruit. Too much nitrogen before fruit will give you lush foliage but few flowers and fruits.

Pros to aid PAL

Continued from Page 1-C

amateurs, will tee off in a scramble format at 8:30 a.m. Another 23 will follow at 1:15 p.m.

Advance sale gallery tickets are available at the discount price of \$8. (They'll be \$10 at the gate the day of the tournament, if not already completely sold out.)

Tickets can be purchased at Hudson's Ward's, Capper and Capper, and from members of the Greater Detroit Life Underwriters Association. They may also be purchased directly from P.A.L. by calling 224-4080

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Bolens Sales & Service

11417 S. HAMBURG ROAD, HAMBURG
Phone 229-9856

SNAPPER

SAVE **\$130.00** till Aug. 1st

8 H.P. 30" cut
Electric Start
Grass Catcher

Value **\$869.00**
99.95
\$968.95

MARK'S Small Engine

16959 Northville Rd. Northville

Sales **349-3860** Service

Lyon Home & Garden Center

- * Bedding Plants & Planters
- * Decorative Hangers & Pottery
- * Patio Stones & Wood Patio Decks
- * Picnic Tables — Swings — Yard Benches
- * Railroad Ties & Hardwood Lumber
- * 4 x 4's — 2 x 6 Treated Barn Planking
- * Fencing — Mail Box Posts — Clothes Posts
- * Decorative Stone & Brick Chips
- * Shrubbery & Top Soil
- * Garden Tools & Fertilizer
- * Stump Mulch — Wood Chips

Open Daily 8 - 7 **437-1387** Sunday 10 - 5

57445 Grand River **New Hudson, Mich.**

Sliger Home newspapers, inc. CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

IT TAKES ONLY ONE CALL TO PLACE A WANT AD IN THE RECORD HERALD ARGUS AND NEWS PHONE 349-1700 437-2011 227-6101 624-8100

DIRECTORY of Classified Ad Categories Appearing in This Section

Northville Record 349-1700

Novi-Walled Lake News 624-8100

South Lyon Herald 437-2011

Brighton Argus 227-6101

- Acresage For Sale 2-4
- Animals (Pets) 5-1
- Animals, Farm 5-3
- Antiques 4-1
- Apartments For Rent 3-2
- Auction Sales 4-1A
- Auto Parts 7-3
- Auto For Sale 7-5
- Auto Service 7-5
- Auto Wanted 7-6
- Boats & Equipment 7-3
- Buildings & Halls 3-4
- Business Opportunity 6-3
- Business Services 6-3
- Campers 7-4
- Card Of Thanks 1-3
- Commercial Condominiums For Rent 3-4
- Condominiums For Sale 2-2
- Duplex 2-2A
- Farm Animals 5-3
- Farm Equipment 4-4A
- Farm Products 4-4
- Farms 2-4
- Firewood 4-2A
- Furniture 1-4
- Garage Sales 4-1B
- Happy Ads 1-1
- Help Wanted 6-1
- Homes For Rent 2-1
- Homes For Sale 2-1
- Horses & Equipment 5-2
- Household Goods 4-2
- Household Pets 5-1
- Income Tax 4-3A
- Industrial 2-7
- In Memoriam 1-4
- Lake Property 2-5
- Land 3-9
- Livestock 5-3
- Lost 1-5
- Lots For Sale 2-6
- Mail Box 1-7
- Miscellaneous 4-3
- Mobile Homes 2-3
- Mobile Homes to Rent 2-5
- Mobile Home Sites 3-5A
- Motorcycles 7-1
- Musical Instruments 4-3
- Office Space 3-7
- Personals 1-2
- Pets 5-1
- Pet Supplies 5-5
- Poultry 5-3
- Professional Services 4-3
- Real Estate Wanted 2-8
- Rooms For Rent 3-3
- Roomage Sales 4-1B
- Situations Wanted 4-2
- Snowmobiles 7-2
- Sporting Goods 4-3
- Townhouses For Sale 3-4
- Townhouses For Rent 2-2
- Trailers 7-4
- Trucks 7-7
- Vacation Rentals 3-8
- Vans 7-7A
- Wanted Miscellaneous 4-5
- Wanted to Rent 3-10

- HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY**
- Brick, Block, Cement Building & Remodeling
 - Building & Excavating
 - Carpentry
 - Carpet Cleaning
 - Carpet Installation
 - Custodial Service
 - Disposal Service
 - Electrical
 - Floor Service
 - Handyman
 - House Raising
 - Moving
 - Music Instruction
 - Painting & Decorating
 - Piano Tuning
 - Plastering
 - Plumbing
 - Roofing & Siding
 - Snow Removal
 - Upholstering

Small or Minority Business
 Plymouth Center for Human Development, a State Agency for the mentally retarded is interested in expanding its business dealings with small or minority businesses. All interested vendors are requested to contact the purchasing agent, Plymouth Center for Human Development, 15480 Sheldon Road, Northville, 48167. Phone 453-1500, ext. 261.

absolutely FREE

All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column must be exactly that, free to those responding. This newspaper makes no charge for these listings, but restricts use to residential (non-commercial) accounts only. Please cooperate by placing your "Absolutely Free" ad no later than 4 p.m. Monday for same week publication. One week repeat will be allowed.

- FREE kittens** Phone 349 2808
- BLACK** Cock a poo, female, 9 months, shots, housebroken, loves children 498 3155
- KITTENS**, 6 weeks olds, 2 Siamese, 349 5124
- ENGLISH** setter, female, spayed, very loving and affectionate. Can return if not satisfied 349 5636
- 2 YR** old spayed Great Dane, well mannered, good with kids, all shots & licensed, needs room to run 227 2146
- FREE** electric stove, works good 313 685 9669
- 2 WHITE** Cats, 1 yr old, 2 kittens, (1 white, 1 black) 8 wks old 227 7275
- PUPPIES** free to good home, Beagle Terrier mixed 437 9859
- 220 GALLON** oil tank, 437 8231
- FREE** to good home, fuzzy tiger kittens 437 3798
- CEMENT** chunks 5301 Pontiac Tr
- FREE** to good home Maltese poodle, male 437 9002
- 6 MONTH** old puppy & 3 year old dog, both females, German Shepherd Collie mixture 437 0624
- SEVEN** kittens 4 tiger, 3 black & white, 7 weeks old, free to good home 349 8269
- THREE** kittens One beautiful long haired gray tiger kitten 349 2659
- 5 MONTHS** housebroken female Terrier Spaniel, small, affectionate. Moving to apartment 348 1910, 348 2715
- KENMORE** gas dryer, copper/one Works Novi area 477 9650
- FREE** puppies, small, mother poodle, father Schnauzer 453 3991
- FREE** adorable puppies, seven puppies to be given away, mother Chow Lab 349 7338
- 3 CUTE** healthy puppies, 2 female, 1 male, 10 weeks old, medium size dogs, have puppy shots 349 7293
- RABBIT**, 1 yr old 227 3280
- DOBERMAN** German Shepherd, female, 10 mo old Good watch dog 227 3280
- 4000 YARDS** clean fill c/r/t, piled, ready to load 1 223 3284
- FREE** to good home, medium size dog, excellent with children, great watch dog, 4 yrs old spayed, shots 229 7787
- MIXED** Labrador puppies 517 546 7176
- GERMAN** Shepherd, female, free to good home, 1 1/2 yrs old 227 4195
- 3 LITTLE** kittens need good home 227 7858
- 3 PUPPIES**, male, 437 4996
- FREE** manure, give your garden a little Zest, also free weed chopper 437 1546
- FREE** hide a bed couch with good mattress 437 2685
- 3 MONTH** old black Poodle Chihuahua, male, has first set of shots, 437 6507
- FREE** kittens, 437 2541
- VERY** friendly cat, black and white 662 8157
- PUPPY**, part German Shepherd, 6 weeks old, 437 2832
- 2 LOVABLE**, grey and white kittens, litter box trained, 437 2609
- FREE** puppies and kittens, good with children, 437 9314
- PUPPY** 7 weeks old, male, mixed breed, 437 0592
- KITTENS**, 7 wks all Tigers 1 685 1701

- 1-2 Special Notices**
- "THE FISH" (Formerly Project Help) Non financial emergency assistance 24 hours a day for those in need in the Northville Novi area Call 349 4350 All calls confidential
- ALCOHOLICS** Anonymous meets Tuesday and Friday evenings. All Anon also meets Friday evenings. Call 349 1903 or 349 1687 Your call will be kept confidential
- NOVI FIRE ASSOCIATION WOMAN'S AUXILIARY CAR WASH**
- Sunday, July 17, 12 5 p.m. At Old Novi Elementary School
- DONATIONS**
 \$1 00 Compacts
 \$1 50 Medium size cars
 \$2.00 Vans or pickups
- Support Your Fireman
- 1-5 Lost**
- LOST one Riviera ski in Walled Lake, Sunday, reward 624 9348
- LOST Brown Pekinese male, Nine Mile & Garfield 348 9218
- WE'VE lost our dog, June 23 Novi Road 8 Mile area Moving soon Have you seen a small gray, female Cock-apoo Reward, 349 1065 Don Mike Amv and Pat
- PLEASE help find our daughter's puppy Lost July 2, 6 month old female, black white tan shepherd REWARD (313) 878 6844, Pinckney
- PINTO Pony — brown w white mane and tail Vicinity Pleasant Valley Rd Spencer 227 3011 REWARD
- 1-6 Found**
- TEN Mile and Haggerty Area Small beagle type male dog, black and white, healthy, loving, misses owner 478 1027 After 5 p.m.
- TRI COLORED older male Beagle, vicinity Novi Rd & Grand River 349 7429, evenings
- FOUND Male beagle Now at Huron Valley Humane Society 662 4365

- NOTICES**
- 1-1 Happy Ads**
- LISA Curvin To wish a certain special niece the nicest kind of day and tell her that she is thought of in a very loving way Uncle Bob & Aunt JoAnne
- JIM Curvin Wishing you faith, hope, love, joy, beauty, beer & pizza +++ Well, you gotta eat too, you know Happy Birthday
- 1-2 Special Notices**
- SUICIDE Prevention and Drug Information 1 875 5466 Someone Cares

2-1 Special Notices

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

We are pledged to the letter and spirit of U.S. policy for the achievement of equal housing opportunity throughout the Nation. We encourage and support an affirmative advertising and marketing program in which there are no barriers to obtaining housing because of race, color, religion or national origin.

Equal Housing Opportunity slogan "Equal Housing Opportunity"

Table III — Illustration of Publisher's Notice

Publisher's notice

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination"

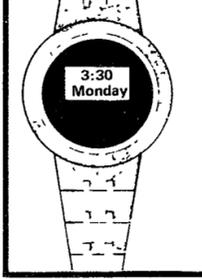
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

(FR Doc. 72—4983 Filed 3 31 72, 8 45 a.m.)

2-1 Houses For Sale

NEW CLASSIFIED DEADLINE

Beginning immediately the new deadline for all Sliger Home Newspaper Classified Advertising will be 3 30 Monday



2-1 Houses For Sale

Realty Center, Inc.

SOUTH LYON—Shaded farmhouse on 2 1/2 acres, \$49,000. **SOLD**

NORTHVILLE—Older 4 bedroom home, large lot, finished basement, \$44,500.

LAKEFRONT—Cute cottage for sale or rent with option to buy. Furniture negotiable, \$28,500.

VACANT—5 acres, heavily treed, new perc, land contract terms, \$18,500.

NOVI—12 acres on Meadowbrook Road, presently zoned 1 acre residential.

VACANT—Two 2 1/2 acre building sites on edge of Northville.

LIVONIA—Brick 3 bedroom, basement, garage, nice area. Owner very anxious to sell. \$42,500 624-8500 349 5152

1-5 Lost

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LOST Brown Pekinese male, Nine Mile & Garfield 348 9218

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RYMAL-SYMES CO

the property people 478-9130

LIVE THE BEAUTIFUL LIFE

IT'S CAREFREE and easy in this perfectly appointed 2300 sq. ft. custom contemporary ranch. A brick-and-cedar beauty nestling on 1.63 acres, it boasts a huge family-living room combination with full-wall stone fireplace, central air conditioning, 4 big bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths, carpeting thru out, full bath and patio off master bedroom, country kitchen with island work area, 2 car attached garage. Now reduced to just \$84,500, see it at 1785 Grey Twig Lane, Milford

BITE THE APPLE A JUICY 7 3/4 PERCENT LUSCIOUS APPLIGATE CONDO can be yours with simple assumption and a mouth-watering 7 3/4 percent interest rate. This 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath beauty has such niceties as a private balcony and walk-in closet off the master bedroom, two doorwalks off the family-living room, central air-conditioning, full basement, and upgraded appliances in the bright modern kitchen. Just \$34,900, see it at 24650 Bashian, Novi

RYMAL-SYMES CO the property people 478-9130

HOWELL TOWN & COUNTRY INC. REAL ESTATE

3 BEDROOM RANCH ON 1.14 acres, 2 car attached garage. Finished basement. Close to Howell on blacktop road. \$47,500 00 Immediate Occupancy CO 6300 Call 517-546-2880 or 313 965 4770

YOUR VERY OWN horse farm with 3 bedrooms, 4-yr-old ranch house and a good 7 stall barn on 8 acres, just \$45,000.00 SF 6418 Call 517-546-2880 or 313-965 4770

2 or 3 BR RANCH, 8 BEAUTIFUL ACRES large barn in excellent condition, 2 car garage, new wiring, new well. Many trees including various fruit trees & evergreens, on class A roads, good location. Nat. gas heat, SF 6256 Call 517-546 2880 or 313 965 4770

SOUTH LYON 2 ACRES m 1 high and rolling, area of nice homes in the middle of horse country. Property is fenced on 3 sides VA 6405 Call 313-227-7775 or 313-437-2088

PICTURESQUE 2.6 acre building site on a private lake. Sandy beach for swimming or resting under the mature willow trees \$35,000 00 Call 313 437-2088 or 313 227-7775. VL 6454

TIRED OF THE typical "Fantastic, Beautiful, Lovely Acres"? Then the perk, the fill, the clearing! Here's the answer: Ten acres, well and septic in, landscaped, large garden plot. Priced too low to put with other ads. VA 6493 Call 313 437 2088 or 313 227-7775

PICTURE YOUR NEW home on this sandy gentle rolling, rolling wooded Country homesite - variety of wildlife in area with double access to Strawberry Lake - this homesite won't last long VA VLP 6208 Call 517-878-3177

WATERFRONT LOT AT Carp Lake, large trees, one acre M-L, 299' on water, lot needs some fill. Zoned for mobile home. Priced at \$5,000 VL 6499 Call 517-878-3177

A VERY PRIVATE building site, on 2.86 acres, just 2 1/2 mi. from I-96 & Grand River, Brighton. \$11,500.00 VCO 6365 Call 517-546-2880 or 313-967-4770

LARGE DESIRABLE BUILDING site in area of fine homes in Brighton-Howell area. \$10,900. SUB 6380 Call 313 227 1111

WATERFRONT IN HELL 80' Frontage-absolutely like new 12 x 60 Mobile-furnished and own your own large lot. Saints or Sinners Welcome. \$17,000.00 MHS 6290 Call 313 227 1111

NEAT, EASY CARE, 3 BR Ranch. 1 1/2 car garage. Fenced rear yard. Brighton Schools. \$29,900. CO 6504 Call 313 227 1111

OLDER HOME in City of Howell, needs painting and decorating. Large treed lot in a nice area. \$29,900 H 6415. Call 313-227-1111

MINI-FARM, ROOMY remodeled ranch in scenic area close to State Land. Small barn for horses, Large machine shed. \$42,500 terms available. CO-SF 6378 Call 313 227 1111

2.72 ACRES, ON QUIET COUNTRY Rd., Chelsea schools, excellent building site. Priced to sell at \$8,100 VA 6441 Call 517-878-3177

SOUTH LYON, 3 BEDROOM RANCH, attached garage, full basement, Nat. gas, family room, \$41,900 Call 313 227 7775 or 313-437 2088. CO 6508

2-1 Houses For Sale

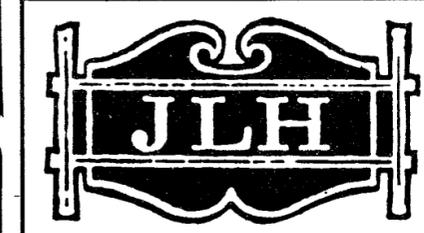
Century 21 Hartford 409 Inc.

224 S. MAIN—NORTHVILLE 349-1212

JUST LISTED—One of sharpest homes in Northville Colony. Impeccable 4 bdrm, 2 story, all brick, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, 1st floor laundry, formal dining room. Wood thermo windows, full base Att 2 1/2 car finished garage. Beaut. landscaping. Immed. Occ \$79,900

HOWELL AREA
NEWLY LISTED—Executive ranch, all brick Custom on private spring fed lake, 164' lake frontage. 5 B'rooms, 3 baths, fam room, rec room, 3 F.P., formal dining room, walkouts on 2 levels, 66' x 10' redwood deck, 2 1/2 car att garage on beautifully landscaped 1/2 acre. Easy access to I 96 - 23 & M 59. Must see it to believe \$97,900

LYON AREA
 Vacant property bldg. sites up to 106 acre investments



New Custom built brick and aluminum 4 bedroom tri-level on 6 acres, 4th bedroom can be a den or office. 2 car attached garage. Home is heated & cooled by heat pump, with an auxiliary furnace for extreme cold. Acreage is about half wooded. \$67,500

10 acre parcels available \$28,000 each.

A few one-acre lots left in Leland Acres Subdivision. Halfway between South Lyon and Ann Arbor. Paved streets, underground utilities, Whitmore Lake School District. \$12,000

4 Bedroom colonial on 5 acres. 2 car attached garage, full basement, under construction, with spring fed pond. \$76,500 to \$82,900

Beautiful older home with 7 bedrooms, on 1 acre. Being used as a duplex. All rooms are large. \$60,000

LOTS AND ACREAGE

J. L. HUDSON Real Estate

601 S. Lafayette South Lyon 437-2063 or 437-0830

Dick Lloyd, Sam Bailo, Doris Bailo, Don Stckney

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WATERFRONT IN HELL 80' Frontage-absolutely like new 12 x 60 Mobile-furnished and own your own large lot. Saints or Sinners Welcome. \$17,000.00 MHS 6290 Call 313 227 1111

2-1 Houses For Sale 2-1 Houses For Sale

ASHLEY & COX REAL ESTATE

Howell Office—546-3030
4505 E. Grand River

CHARMING COLONIAL — in Howell with 4 bedrooms, carpeting thru-out, lots of closet space including 1 walk-out. This handsome home has recently been remodeled and decorated. Natural woodwork, new roof, furnace, 1 car garage and lovely Walnut trees on the property. \$38,000 (2-WB-110-H)

1.33 ACRE — Wooded parcel, 1 mile from blacktop road, Howell schools and priced right at \$6,700.00! (2-N-H)

QUIET, SECLUSION, a few trees and only 6 miles from Howell. This is what this 10.13 acres offers along with it already being surveyed and perked. Land contract terms available with \$7,000.00 down. \$21,900.00 (2-F-H)

3 UNIT DUPLEX — Well located in Brighton. One unit has 1 bedroom. Two units have 2 bedrooms. This duplex could pay for itself! \$47,000.00 (2-SE-201-B)

NEW CLASSIFIED DEADLINE

Beginning immediately the new deadline for all Sliger Home Newspaper Classified Advertising will be 3:30 Monday.



COUNTRYSIDE Real Estate

313/227-6138

Member Broker 5754 S. Old US-23, Brighton

BRIGHTON AREA - Enjoy the good life in the country on 10 acres backing to state land, heated in-ground pool, 3-bedroom home with many extra features. Brighton Schools. Call Arlene Martek (C-22)

JUST REDUCED - 3-bedroom ranch on 1/2 acre, treed, Strawberry Lakefront lot. Owner anxious - says bring all offers. \$41,500 (H-15)

VACANT LAND

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING SITES, good location, 2-6 acres. (VS-22)

UNIQUE BUILDING SITES on waterfront, 3 parcels to choose from, perked and surveyed. (VB-26)

404 W. Main Street, Northville: Huge historical four-bedroom home. Completely restored. 3 1/2 baths. Fireplace. 1st-floor laundry. Attached garage. New furnace. New plumbing. New electrical. New insulation. Old-fashioned country kitchen with all the built-ins. Corner lot with lots of trees. In-town location. One-of-a-kind showplace. \$84,500.00.

CARL JOHNSON REAL ESTATE 349-3470

125 E. Main Northville

SILVER LAKE

This superb executive lakefront home contains 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 stone fireplaces, family room, greenhouse, covered patio, and a 2 1/2 car heated garage. On a lovely terraced hillside setting with many unusual features. \$85,000. The Plymouth Colony, Inc., Realtors, 995-1911, eves. 995 4181

HOWELL AREA—Approximately 220 ft. waterfront on small scenic lake. Plus 2200 sq. ft. brick aluminum, quad-level, walk-out basement, rec. room, family room, heatolator fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. \$46,900

INVESTMENT PROPERTY—City of Howell, 2 story rental. Excellent tenants desiring to stay in property close to downtown. Call for income and tenancy details. \$37,500

BRIGHTON AREA—Five acres of beauty, seclusion, trees, plus an 1842 sq. ft. custom Brick Ranch, includes 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, heatolator fireplace, first floor laundry, large partial basement and much more. East access to I-96 and Brighton shopping. \$79,900

HOWELL AREA—Sharp 1346 sq. ft. three bedroom L-shaped ranch with full basement, natural gas F.H.A. heat, 150 x 190 lot. Only one mile to I-96 \$47,900

THE MAN TO IS JAMES C!

ONLY \$41,500 IN NORTHVILLE

3 Bedroom brick ranch with full basement, 1-1/2 baths, 1-1/2 car gar., exceptionally well landscaped, immaculate condition.

WATERFRONT HOME

3 BR, 2 story home on Silver Lake. 27 x 14 living room, formal dining room, 2 full baths, 2 car att. garage. Lot includes buildable side lot. \$54,500.

INTERESTED IN A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE? CALL JIM DUGGAN FOR FULL DETAILS.

JAMES C. CUTLER REALTY

349-4030

UNRA Multi List Service



BRAND NEW brick and aluminum ranch on .95 acres. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting throughout, 2 car attached garage. Located just minutes from Brighton on a black top road with easy access to I-96. Hurry and choose your decorating colors. This is an energy saving home. Only \$48,500.00 (31)

Beautiful Colonial situated on 2.6 acres in Hartland Township, just minutes from expressway. Home offers 3 bedrooms, carpeting throughout, large foyer, corner fireplace in family room, walkout basement, 2 car attached garage. Home is only 1 year old. (46)

OPEN SPORT WOODLAND LAKE sets the scene for this lovely 5 bedroom ranch. Two full baths, walkout basement, 2 fireplaces, wet bar in family room, work shop on lower level, 1 1/2 car attached garage, black top drive, fully landscaped, large patio, gas bbq Nice sandy beach. (44)

WATER PRIVILEGES go with this 3 bedroom brick house with huge kitchen, dining room, large family room and basement. Loading room for a large garden. Close to I-96 expressway. Brighton Schools. \$49,500.00 (35)

EARL KLINE Real Estate Inc.

Across from the State Police Post.

9984 Grand River, Brighton

Phone 313/227-1021

McGlynn Real Estate

424 WEST GRAND RIVER AVENUE
BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN
(313) 227-1122

DETROIT & SUBURBS CALL 478-0456

Northville Realty

Member—UNRA Multi—List Service

101 N. Center Street Northville

City of Northville
340 S. Rogers
4 Bedroom brick, 2 1/2 story home with formal dining room, 2 fireplaces, new kitchen. Upper level would easily make 2 additional bedrooms. Full basement, nice treed lot. Home tastefully redone.

3 Bedroom Brick ranch with full finished basement and central air. 2 car garage, reduced to \$42,900

Brookland Farms—Novi
Spend the rest of the summer poolside at this custom built 3 bedroom tri-level. Has separate studio with fireplace on over an acre lot beautifully landscaped.

Echo Valley
4 Bedroom tri-level, formal dining room, large family room with brick wall fireplace. Inground pool on large well landscaped lot. If you're in the market, please hurry.

Vacant
2 parcels on Chubb Road between 8 and 9 Mile Road. 5.7 acres - \$24,900 - 4.6 acres. \$19,900

349-1515

EARL KEIM REALTY

OF BRIGHTON, INC.

201 E. Grand River
227-1311

Custom built 2 bedroom brick and cedar 2-level ranch. Beautiful full wall fireplace. Lots of doorways, with fantastic view. Large wooded lot with lake privileges. \$64,500.

Look no further! This 3 BR ranch has it all. Central air, electronic air cleaner, intercom, fireplace and many extras. Features sauna and solar heated enclosed swimming pool. Nestled in country setting on app. 3 acres in exclusive area. Land contract terms available for only \$74,900.

Lovely rose gardens surround this immaculate lakefront home. Open sports lake and excellent for commuting. Ideal for the young or young at heart. \$33,900.

Van's real estate

MEMBER OF UNRA & LIVINGSTON CO. MULTI-LISTS REALTOR

GEORGE VAN BONN, Broker

227-3455
437-2731

9998 E. Grand River Brighton

SECLUDED YET IN TOWN. 8 year old 3 bedroom ranch with full basement and garage on a very large lot. \$45,500

ALL-BRICK & IN THE COUNTRY. Very clean, 3 bedroom ranch with full basement & garage plus central air conditioning & a beautifully landscaped lot complete with a deluxe all-brick barbeque. \$49,800

PRIVILEGES ON 2 LAKES come with this clean, 2 bedroom starter special on a 1/2 acre. L.C. Terms. \$24,900

WALK TO EVERYTHING from this all-brick duplex. On a 75' x 143' lot zoned commercial. \$32,900

REMODELED SCHOOLHOUSE. Fantastic location & a beautiful setting. \$22,900

LOOK WHAT YOU GET. Custom built 3 bedroom quad-level with den, 2 full baths, rec. room, family room, walkout basement & garage plus central air & central vac. On approx. 1 1/2 acres. \$63,900

CLOSE TO NORTHVILLE. Superbly decorated, 3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 baths, full basement & garage. On a 100' x 265' lot in the country. \$46,900

3.3 ACRES WITH A STREAM & a 3 bedroom tri-level with family room, fireplace & garage. \$63,500

HAS GOOD POTENTIAL. Handyman special in town. Older 3 bedroom home. \$21,500

CLOSE TO LAKE. Super sharp 3 bedroom ranch. 1 full bath & 2 half baths. Family room, fireplace, full basement & garage plus a big Florida room with built in barbeque. \$48,500

OVER AN ACRE comes with this super clean, 3 or 4 bedroom quad-level. 2 full baths, family room, basement & garage. \$56,000

GENTLEMEN FARMERS TAKE NOTE. Beautiful colonial home on ten acres with several large barns. Close to I-96. \$88,400

2000 SQ. FT., BRICK & STONE 4 bedroom ranch. Family room with fireplace, dining room, 1st floor laundry, full basement & garage on 5 acres. \$64,900

SHOP & COMPARE. 4 bedroom home with 2 full baths, big family room with fireplace, basement & garage. On 5 acres with stocked pond & 3 stall horse barn. \$74,900

ENJOY THE HEATED POOL that comes with this big 3 bedroom ranch. 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, full walkout basement, rec. room with wet bar & much more. On a gorgeous 1.4 acre hilltop site. \$76,000

INCOME SPECIAL 3 unit apartment in a superb location. Each unit is furnished & has its own furnace & private entrance. L.C. Terms. \$43,500

J.R. Hayner

Real Estate

408 W. Main St. BRIGHTON

AC9-7841 WO3-1480

SEE THIS QUALITY Maintenance free 3 B.R. Ranch Home now, family room, basement, many extra & useful features including fireplace and central air conditioning, Hartland Schools, Lake privileges. \$53,900

23 ACRES, PRICE JUST REDUCED \$5,000. Buy and divide now. \$28,000.

SEE THESE BEAUTIFUL TWO LAKEFRONT lots. \$13,900

1.6 ACRES, Better Value for Building Site at Bass Lake. \$9,000.

SEE THIS UNIQUE LAKEFRONT YEAR ROUND HOME, located on Fonda Lake. Good fishing and swimming! Priced to sell at \$45,900

YEAR ROUND LAKEFRONT HOME on beautiful Round Lake near Brighton, Michigan basement, good fishing and swimming! \$32,500

CAREFUL DRIVERS with good records, call us for lowest automobile insurance rates.

Insurance FIGHT INFLATION. Call us for the best rates. All types insurance.

AC9-7841

The Light Touch



by ANN L. ROY

Drunken voice, over the telephone. "Is that Alcoholics Anonymous?" "Yes, Do you wish to join?" "No, I want to resign."

A young woman at her first cocktail party was overheard to say to her escort. "I have had tee Martonies, I'm not so drunk as thinkle peep I am but I fool so feellish and the drunker I sit the longer I get."

An elderly man complained of a pain in his left leg. "It's just old age" said the doctor. "can't be that" said the patient. "the other leg is the same age and that don't hurt."

We're Selling Properties! LISTINGS WANTED!

NORTHVILLE TWP. \$46,900
LOOK! WHAT A BUY! Spotless three bedroom Brick Ranch Home. Full Basement. Large Country Kitchen. Recreation room with Natural fireplace. Large Double Lot. Above ground pool. Peaceful Site Close to Town

W. OF NORTHVILLE \$69,900
COUNTRY GENTELMAN FARMER'S SPECIAL! 12.4 Acres, excellent Road frontage. Modern 3 Bedroom Brick Ranch with full basement. 1 1/2 Baths. Large Barn for Horses.

NORTHVILLE CONDO \$41,500
Cheerful 3 Bedroom End Unit. Bsmt. 2 1/2 Baths. Private Patio. Fast Occupancy!

NORTHVILLE—NOVI \$32,500
SHARP! Aluminum & Frame 3 Bedroom Ranch. All large Rooms. Over 1200 Sq. feet of living space. Large Lot. Low Taxes!

NORTHVILLE TWP. \$59,900
A PARK LIKE YARD! Enjoy the beauty of this roomy 4 bedroom aluminum Colonial. Mother's Kitchen. 2 full baths. 2 car garage.

BRUCE ROY REALTY, INC.

349-8700

SOUTH LYON

Immaculate all brick 3 bedroom ranch w-many desirable features on 1 1/2 acres w-graceful trees that adorn this lovely country home. Lake privileges on nearby Sandy Bottom Lake. This is a delightful area for children! \$59,900 Call 227-5055 (46693)

TYRONE. Horse lover's dream! More than 11 acres w-2 barns & 2 fenced paddocks. 4 bedroom brick colonial w-family room & finished basement. Many extras! \$87,900 Call 477-1111 (44342)

PINCKNEY. Waterfront year-round home w-8 1/2 acres - 2 outbuildings, easy access to expressways. Enjoy all seasons on this fine property! \$55,000 Call 227-5005 (46306)

CANTON. Minty Sharp! 3 bedroom tri level - Possible 4th bedroom or den - 1 1/2 baths - Central air - Approximately 2000 sq. ft. Beautiful decor Attached garage. Was builder's model! \$52,400. 477-1111

FOWLerville. Country Home Charming 3 bedroom ranch on 2 acres w-many custom features. Nicely landscaped, circular drive, central air & full basement Move-in condition. \$57,500 Call 227-5005 (47369)

SALEM. Three bedroom brick & aluminum tri-level on acre of land. Needs some redecorating. \$42,900 Call 455-7000 (48027)

PINCKNEY. Exquisite English Tudor - 4 bedroom ranch on 2 1/2 acres. Super quality throughout, stream, pond, barn, lake privileges on all sports lake. Adjoins 10,000 acres state recreation land. Good commuting to Ann Arbor or Brighton. \$81,900 Call 227-5005 (45364)

HOWELL. Charming, older home. 3-4 bedrooms. Separate dining room w-bay & sliding wooden doors. Fireplace in living room. 1 1/2 car garage w-2 extra heated rooms for office & workshop. \$35,900 Call 227-5005 (46175)

HOWELL. Spectacular custom home on 3 lovely acres (more acres available). A few of the fine features of this like-new home include: wet plaster, 4-zone heat, intercom, finished basement rec. room w-fireplace. 58x60 barn w-electricity & water. Many trees, TV tower; much, much more! \$110,000 Call 227-5005 (47330)

HOWELL. Summer cottage or year-round home w-lake privileges on Lake Chemung. Enjoy swimming, skiing, fishing, easement just across the street. Cemented driveway, nicely landscaped lot. \$32,900 Call 227-5005 (46791)

PINCKNEY. Immaculate, maintenance free home on all sports lake. This 2 bedroom home has fireplace, 3 car garage, double lot, & more! \$58,900 Call 227-5005 (47235)

Real Estate One.

117 W. Grand River, Brighton 48116

23603 Farmington Road, Farmington

1178 S. Main, Plymouth

HURON RIVER HIGHLANDS

LAKE AND RIVERFRONT LOTS

SWIMMING, BOATING, PRIVATE PICNIC ISLAND, PARKS AND PLAYGROUND. WINANS LAKE AREA.

CUSTOM ENERGY SAVING HOMES

ON YOUR LOT OR OURS

STYROFOAM ON EXTERIOR WALLS
12" CEILING INSULATION
ANDERSEN OR THERMAL-BREAK WINDOWS
ENERGY SAVER FURNACE WITH ELECTRIC START & CHIMNEY LOCK
FRUIT & WINE CELLAR
NATURAL GAS
UNDERGROUND UTILITIES

TAKE US-23 TO THE SILVER LAKE RD. EXIT. SILVER LAKE RD. TO WINANS LAKE RD. WINANS LAKE RD. WEST TO CHILSON RD., LEFT ON CHILSON RD. TO M-36. LEFT ON M-36. 1/4 MILE ON LEFT HAND SIDE IS THE ENTRANCE TO THE HIGHLANDS.

CONRAD GANZHORN, III
CUSTOM BUILDERS
(313) 449-4107

6 MODELS
30 DAY
Occupancy

NATIONAL SUBURBIA
CUSTOM BUILDERS
(313) 229-8900

DESIGNS BY RESIDENTIAL DESIGN SERVICES 449-4107
HOME PLANNING, SPECIFICATIONS, ESTIMATES, CUSTOM DESIGNING

2-1 Houses For Sale

ASHLEY & COX REAL ESTATE
 Hamburg Office
 6466 E. M-36 227-6155

OWNER MUST SELL maintenance free 3 bedroom ranch on large lot with lake privileges. Family kitchen. Gas heat, excellent location. Close to x ways 3 M 9160 H \$33,500

WATERFRONT year round home on beautiful, clean Briggs Lake. 2 bedroom, 3rd possible. New kitchen. Nice lot 3 K 6502 H \$32,500

SHARP AND CLEAN quad level on large lot with lake privileges. 20 minutes from Ann Arbor 3 bedroom, family room with bar. Rear deck, circular drive. Exceptional value. 3 M 9221 H \$46,500.

MAINTENANCE FREE alum sided 3 bedroom home on large double lot. 1st floor utility room. Carpeted throughout. Kitchen has parquet floor. Lake privileges on Rush Lake 3 B 9191 H \$34,900

2 SCENIC SITES for executive homes. Near recreation area. 4.88 acres for \$27,500, and 5 acres for \$20,000 3 T P

APPROXIMATELY ONE ACRE on the Huron River. Lots of trees. Could be sold as two riverfront parcels 3 M H \$34,000

WINANS LAKE AREA — 1.03 acre. High wooded building site. Overlooks lake. Backs up to state land. Close to Lakeland Golf and Country Club. 3 C H. \$15,900

2-1 Houses For Sale

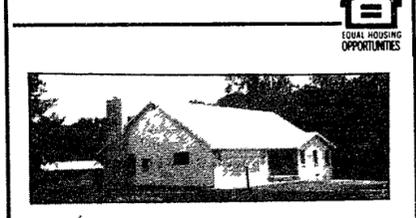
CITY OF NORTHVILLE
 By Owner
 200 S. Ely Drive

Brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, possible 4th, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, tree shaded patio, large fenced corner lot. Walking distance to all schools, churches and shopping.

\$48,500
 By appt only 348 1964

HUB REAL ESTATE SERVICE
 Call (517) 546-9400

2900 E. GD RIVER HOWELL



CROOKED LAKE AREA — Executive home, nearly 6 acres all fenced. Lots of trees—fruit and garden. Designed for gracious living—small barn. Many extras \$89,000

3 ACRES — 2 bedroom charmer with country kitchen. Franklin Stove. lots of trees, pond and flowing spring. Small barn. garden spot. Near X way. \$32,900.

10 ACRES — 4 bedroom home - only 5 years old. land mostly open. some woods \$42,000.

COUNTRY BUILDING SITES — Located in Livingston County. Various sizes and prices. Many with woods.

2-1 Houses For Sale

BRIGHTON area 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, built ins, 2 1/2 attached garage, 12 x 20 ft patio, 12 x 16 barn, 90 x 240 lot, lake privileges. \$42,900 Brighton 227 7985

NOVI, by owner 3 bedroom brick ranch built ins, central air, many extras, near school, \$51,000 474 0423

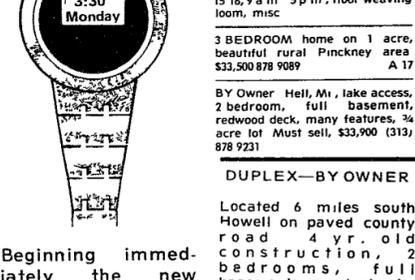
LEXINGTON Commons 4 bedrooms, Colonial, den, family room, country kitchen, 2 1/2 baths \$76,900 Assume mortgage 553 4108

CONNEMARA Hills, by owner Contemporary 4 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, large family room, 2 fireplaces, self cleaning oven, air, 2 car attached garage \$72,000 349 5636

LAVERNE EADY
 Brighton Office
 817 E. Grand River

NEW CLASSIFIED DEADLINE

Beginning immediately the new deadline for all Sliger Home Newspaper Classified Advertising will be 3:30 Monday.



CHARMING FARMHOUSE in excellent condition. Over six acres with 400 feet frontage on paved road. Four bedrooms, fantastic country kitchen. Two outbuildings \$64,900

QUALITY BUILT HOME on ten acres, beautifully landscaped. Plenty of living and storage space. 40 x 28 aluminum sided barn with 220 wiring \$87,000

EXCELLENT STARTER HOME with privileges on Strawberry and Bass lakes. Double lot with mature trees. Home has real potential. Only \$19,000

OLDER HOME in excellent condition — all new mechanical. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 car garage, convenient to shopping. City sewer \$28,000

Century 21 LET US MARKET YOUR HOME
 BRIGHTON TOWNE CO. 1-229-2913

9800 E Grand River Brighton, Michigan

NOLING REAL ESTATE INC.
 201 S. Lafayette 437-2056

Vacation Spot two bedroom home on ten acres just 4 miles from Higgins Lake, 2 Miles to Roscommon. Frontage on two black top roads. Land Contract Terms \$25,000

A Real Doll House Older one story home. Three large bedrooms, formal dining room, living room. On two lovely acres in the city of Pinckney. Must See!! \$34,000

Full acre lot. Two bedroom ranch in Brighton Township. Full basement, spacious living room, 1 1/2 baths. A little over 1,600 square feet. Sharp House \$54,000

Beautiful new custom built home on 2 1/2 acres. Three spacious bedrooms, two full ceramic baths, two car garage. Enclosed porch. Close to Town. \$72,800

INCOME AND COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
 Side by Side Duplex in the city of South Lyon. Newly decorated, always rented. Tenants pay utilities. Excellent tax shelter. Just Reduced, \$37,900

Two Units, two bedrooms each. Close to downtown South Lyon. Good investment. Land Contract Terms \$32,000

City of Detroit Total of three units. Tenants pay utilities. Good Income Potential \$12,000

VACANT—10 Acres Northfield Township Good Building Site. \$19,000

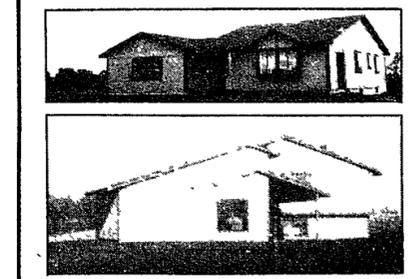
10 Acres Nice rolling land. Good for walkout basement. Square parcel. \$30,000

10 Acres Beautiful building site. Rolling property. Area of nice homes \$30,000

WE NEED LISTINGS CALL FOR OUR FREE APPRAISALS!! 437 2056

PRESTON REALTY
 (517) 548-1668

Dennis Hull Broker



*** AWARD WINNING - ENERGY SAVING!!**

MODEL HOME SALE!
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
 Open Sundays 2 to 5 PM

Take a stroll through Sierra Grande, created to enjoy, with room to grow. Choose one of the more than 30 beautiful homesites ready for your dream home. Or, visit the models open for your inspection. Sundays or any time by appointment. Take time to see the energy saving ranch scheduled for completion within 30 days.

DIRECTIONS:
 Take I-96 to Pinckney Road Exit, turn South to Triangle Lake Road, then West to Subdivision entrance.

*** DEVELOPER OF THE YEAR FOR 1977** honor was awarded to John and Frank Soave by the Livingston County Soil Conservation District.

"IF YOU'RE LOOKING IN LIVINGSTON COUNTY — WE'RE LOOKING FOR YOU"

2-1 Houses For Sale

HOUSE ON A Grand River, Brighton Twp (313) 632 6025

ATTRACTIVE Spreading ranch in Howell area offering three bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, and many other extras. Newly listed at just \$58,900.

NOVI condominium, 2 bedroom, central air, all appliances, detached garage, nicely decorated. Must see \$31,990 474 0899

INVENTORY Clearance—New 1977 Sylvan 14 x 60, 2 bdrm, fully furnished, very plush, only \$7,995. Used Wolverine 10 x 25, 2 bdrm, price reduced to \$2,995. West Highland Mobile Homes, 2760 S Hickory Ridge, Milford (313) 685 1959 a18

1974 MOBILE Home, 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms. Phone 349 7067

DUPLEX—BY OWNER
 Located 6 miles south Howell on paved county road. 4 yr. old construction, 2 bedrooms, full basements, central air, garages, built-in appliances, fireplace on 1 side. Very nice in pleasant country setting. \$72,500 Call (313) 878-6963

BEAT THE HEAT! Your own ground swimming pool with this beautiful three bedroom ranch. Full finished basement on over one acre \$56,900

KEEP COOL in this year round lakefront home. Fireplace, large lot on an open sports lake. Good sandy beach \$35,900

BEAUTIFUL VIEW — IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Chain of Lakes. Lovely ranch home, basement, garage, excellent neighborhood, lake access to a sandy beach just across the road. \$39,500

ENJOY SWIMMING AND FISHING? Move right in. Year round lakefront home on chain of lakes. Over 2,000 sq ft of luxurious living, fireplace, family room, walk out basement, and garage \$51,500

— Thinking of building? Call us, we have several parcels to choose from.

— PERSONAL SERVICE IS OUR GOAL!!!

8020 W. Grand River, Brighton

McKAY REAL ESTATE
 AND CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.

2649 E. GRAND RIVER, HOWELL

Call (517) 546-5610 in HOWELL (313) 229-4500 in BRIGHTON DETROIT (Toll Free) 476-2284

OPEN MON. thru FRI. 9 to 9 SAT. 9 to 5 - SUN. 1 to 5
WOULD YOU LIKE TO PAY \$40,000 FOR A \$35,000 HOME?????

WAIT TILL NEXT YEAR & YOU WILL!! CHOOSE NOW FROM THIS GREAT SELECTION!!

\$15,900—Sturdy 2 Bedroom home, ideal starter for budget minded home-hunter. CR246

\$27,900—4 Bedroom home with basement & 2-car garage. CR231

\$29,500—Oldie but a Goodie! 3 Bedrooms, basement & garage. CR254

\$29,900—Small Starter or Retirement home on 8 Acres with barn. RR417

\$29,900—Duplex in Howell, 2 Bedrooms each unit + garage. CR253

\$32,500—2 Bedrooms Year-round Lakefront Home, Howell Lake, LR63

\$33,900—Sturdy, Den, Garage on quiet country Acre. RR419

\$35,000—Lakefront 3 Bedroom home with Garage & Sailboat!! LR64

\$36,900—Will Build! 3 Bedroom Tri-Level on tree lot. RR393

\$37,000—4 Bedroom Charmer with In-Ground POOL. Guarantees a Cool Summer! CR252

\$37,900—Country Ranch w-basement, garage & In-Ground POOL on 2+ Acres RR422

\$39,900—2 Story Farm House with Family Room & Fireplace on 1 ACRE! RR410

\$41,500—3 Bedroom Charmer w Walkout Basement & att'd Garage on 2.5 Acres with stream. RR429

\$42,900—3 Bedroom Aluminum-sided Ranch w-basement & att'd garage. RR420

\$43,500—Charming 2 story with 3 Bedrooms, full basement, garage. CR226

\$43,700—3 Bedroom Ranch, Fireplace, Central Air, basement & garage. CR250

\$47,900—Year round 4 Bedroom Lakefront home with many extras! Delightful! LR65

\$47,900—Will Build! 3 Bedroom Ranch w. Fireplace on 3/4 Acre site. RR406

\$48,900—Country Ranch, 3 Bedrooms, Family Room, Fireplace & Above-Ground POOL! RR437

\$53,500—Delightful 3 Bedroom Ranch, Fireplace, Family Room, att'd Garage on 3/4 Acre RR397

\$54,000—All Brick Ranch, 3 Bedrooms, att'd Garage & 2.5 Acres. RR384

\$54,900—Brick Ranch, 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, basement, garage & 2.5 Acres. RR405

\$55,000—Seclusion at its best! 3 Bedroom home on 2.7 acres with mature trees. RR436

\$56,900—Quad Level, 3 Bedrooms, Family Room, Fireplace, Garage on 3+ Acres. RR426

\$57,500—Super Deluxe 3 Bedroom Brick Ranch with basement & garage on beautiful lot. RR439

\$57,500—3 Bedroom Ranch w 2 Baths, Den, basement & garage. RR428

\$63,000—4 Bedroom Colonial, Family Room, Fireplace, 2 1/2 Baths & 6 ACRES! RR430

\$65,000—5 Bedroom Original Farm House w-beautiful woodwork thruout, pole barn & 10 Acres. RR435

\$74,500—Mini Farm, 11 Acres w 4 Bedroom Brick Ranch, basement, garage & Barns. RR425

\$79,900—4 Bedroom Colonial w-Central Air, 2 Fireplaces, basement & garage on acreage. RR401

\$85,000—5 Bedroom Brick Ranch w-In-Ground POOL & 3-car Garage. CR189

\$94,500—4 Bedroom Quad-Level on 15 ACRES with 2 Spring-fed PONDS!! RR423

2-1 Houses For Sale

BRIGHTON, tri-level 2 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, family room, 2 fireplaces \$56,900 349 4710

LAKE ANGELA CO-OPS NEW HUDSON \$25,900 with \$120 per month

RETIREES WELCOME 437-2272 437-6209

2-2 Condominiums Town Houses

NOVI condominium, 2 bedroom, central air, all appliances, detached garage, nicely decorated. Must see \$31,990 474 0899

2-3 Mobile Homes

INVENTORY Clearance—New 1977 Sylvan 14 x 60, 2 bdrm, fully furnished, very plush, only \$7,995. Used Wolverine 10 x 25, 2 bdrm, price reduced to \$2,995. West Highland Mobile Homes, 2760 S Hickory Ridge, Milford (313) 685 1959 a18

1974 MOBILE Home, 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms. Phone 349 7067

LIVE LIKE A MILLIONAIRE COUNTRY ESTATES SALES & PARK

Spaces available for new and late model mobile homes. Children welcome. Credit terms easily arranged. 59220 W Eight Mile Rd. Open 9 a.m. Mon.-Sat. Open Sun. Noon. 437-2046

1972 WESTBROOK 12 x 60 with 10 x 18 addition, 4 bedrooms, air, new carpeting, skirting 437 9849

1971 STATESMAN, 12 x 50, two air conditioners, \$3700 Brighton 229 2927

FOR RENT

3-1 Houses

BY owner Ranch, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, full basement 22634 Brook Forest Novi 349 9479

SMALL farm Northville area. Will rent or share expenses with responsible female. ADC welcome. 437 1024

ON NOVI RD. (1 block S. of Grand River) Novi 349-1047

Mon Thurs. 10-8, Fri. & Sat. 10-6, Sunday by Appointment only

DARLING MANUFACTURED HOMES

December-January and February with Purchase of Select Inventory Models of Marlette-Fairpoint Skyline-Redman

2-5 Lake Property

FOR Sale-waterfront membership at Sandy Pines with decks and screen house. 616 457 1132

2-6 Vacant Property

10 ACRE Parcel just west of Pinckney, has large metal building, w-well \$1,000 will assume land contract, \$17,500 (full price) 229 8662

2-7 Industrial—Commercial

BUILDING on Grand River Brighton with Apt. Free business, will teach 229 5872

2-8 Real Estate Wanted

WANTED Building or land, light industrial. Buy or lease 2000 to 3000 sq ft 535 5720 or 559 0595

MIDDLE aged couple wants to buy or lease a small farm w house & barn. Will consider bare land (313) 728 9547

2-9 Mobile Homes

INVENTORY Clearance—New 1977 Sylvan 14 x 60, 2 bdrm, fully furnished, very plush, only \$7,995. Used Wolverine 10 x 25, 2 bdrm, price reduced to \$2,995. West Highland Mobile Homes, 2760 S Hickory Ridge, Milford (313) 685 1959 a18

1974 MOBILE Home, 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms. Phone 349 7067

2-10 Wanted to Rent

PROFESSIONAL couple with older children would like to rent or lease with option 3 to a 3 bedroom house in South Lyon area. Increase and barn suitable for horses. Can pay up to \$500-3 month, references Call 437 6362 after 5 p.m.

NEED house in country can do repair. Call Bob 994 7153 before 4 30 p.m.

DESPERATELY need 2 or 3 bedroom house no children or pets 227 2644

RESPONSIBLE professional woman wants to rent house w/ acreage with barn in Novi South Lyon area, Oakland County. Please call Ms. Holycross, 888 2210, 8 30 to 30.

RESPONSIBLE mature couple with infant need to rent 2 1/2 bedroom house or apartment. Prefer rural access to Ann Arbor. Sept 1 References Call collect 616 877 4884

WORKING couple needs home immediately. Excellent references 349 1295

2-11 Duplex

BRIGHTON, 2 bedroom, full carpet, appliances, air, carpet, 2 children, no pets. Available July 1 \$230 monthly, 1 year lease 1 517 362 8895 or 1 313 273 3704

DUPLEX, Brighton New 2 bedroom, basement, garage, appliances, carpeting \$285 rent, \$300 security deposit. Available August 1. No pets 444 8589

2-12 3-3 Rooms

ROOMS for rent in South Lyon Hotel Call 8 a.m. 5 p.m. 437 6440

LEXINGTON MOTEL

COLOR TV, AIR COND CLEAN, COMFORTABLE By Day or Week 1040 Old US 23 227-1272

Bet. Grand River & M-59 5 Min. from I-96 & US 23

2-13 3-3 Rooms

ROOMS for rent in South Lyon Hotel Call 8 a.m. 5 p.m. 437 6440

2-14 3-3 Rooms

ROOMS for rent in South Lyon Hotel Call 8 a.m. 5 p.m. 437 6440

2-6 Vacant Property

BUILDING site 100 x 175, Eleven Mile & Johns Rd \$7,500 437 1112 229 6723

LOT 150 x 255 3 miles to Brighton, \$8,900 terms Andy Gosak, Countryside Real Estate 229 4440

2 1/2 ACRES IN SOUTH LYON

Good location on blacktop road. Approx 300 x 330, \$14,500. Call 437 8635

3-5A Mobile Home Sites

TWO large lots in beautiful Brighton Village Mobile Home Park 7500 W Grand River 229 5112 a18

NICE Lots for Mobile Homes, 12 x 60 & 12 x 50 Brighton 229 5112 a18

3-6 Ind.-Commercial

HOME and smaller building for lease. Display or office. Near Brighton Mall on Grand River. Excellent parking area (313) 631 5482

3-6A Buildings, Halls

BUILDING for lease for display or office 1000 sq ft near Lake Chemung on Grand River. Phone for information 1 517 546 6750, evenings 229 8547 a18

HALL for Rent All occasions. American Legion Post #1195, Whitewood Rd. just south of M 36 229 6578 or 227 7120

3-7 Office Space

OFFICE space available will finish to suit. Call Long Plumbing 349 0373

OFFICE space for lease 1200 sq ft. Mike McCurdy 349 7200 a18

3-8 Vacation Rentals

COTTAGES on Lake Chemung, near Brighton 2 and 3 bdrms. \$125 to \$160 per week. 313 885 8332 or 884 3418

WALNUT HILLS CAMP GROUNDS. Canoe rental, 100 campsites, electric & water, dump station, lake swimming. Between Byron & Durand, 7685 Lehigh Rd 1 517 634 9782

3-9 3-10 Wanted to Rent

PROFESSIONAL couple with older children would like to rent or lease with option 3 to a 3 bedroom house in South Lyon area. Increase and barn suitable for horses. Can pay up to \$500-3 month, references Call 437 6362 after 5 p.m.

NEED house in country can do repair. Call Bob 994 7153 before 4 30 p.m.

DESPERATELY need 2 or 3 bedroom house no children or pets 227 2644

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RESPONSIBLE mature couple with infant need to rent 2 1/2 bedroom house or apartment. Prefer rural access to Ann Arbor. Sept 1 References Call collect 616 877 4884

WORKING couple needs home immediately. Excellent references 349 1295

HOUSEHOLD

MOVING Sale. House full of Victorian & Early Antiques, Grand father clock, mus c boxes oak tables & desks, scales juas etc. July 13 & 14 10 5 p.m. 419 Isabelle, Howell off West Grand River

ANN ARBOR The Antiques Market, Sunday July 17 5055 Saline Ann Arbor Rd Exit 175 off I-94, 225 dealers everything guaranteed 8 a.m. 4 p.m. FEATURING DOLL & A 12, C 26, D 31, A 5 PATTERN GLASS A 11 GUNS Civil War & earlier DOCUMENTS & MEDALS c16 1700's Civil War A 15 PENN pine benches BOSTON rocker fine PORCELAINS, WINDSOR'S A 19 Collections BATESWARE, BOXES, STAFFORDSHIRE FIGURINES, early 1800's ENG. FURN incl pedestal desk B 15, LEDN ART GLASS windows, lamps, shades & chand, WALNUT Vict. Furn., Fretwork B 21, QUEEN ANNE 4 drawer chest, cherry, org finish, B 10 TOOLS, log cabin & barn building wheel, rights, coopers B 16, HEP, FLEWHITE chest w walnut French foot B 17 PENN DEALER quilts, redware folk art, tinware, furn B 23 W Va dealer 6 dec sgnd Lebanon PENN chairs, TRESTLE table 2 grained dec corner cupba B 32, W Va dealer painted tin water cooler pewter cupba hve hve basket w lid, lg painted flat wall cupba, baskets, crocks B 33 TOOLS incl collection BRACES & IVORY RULERS, C 3 WALNUT, VICT., WICKER, COPELAND SPODE comp set sgnd, TIFANY, HANDEL & PA 'OINT lamps C 12, C 13 SE export bowl w orange' dr. CARBON C 20, SECTION MUSTACHE C, D 24 PINE pcs chimney C, 1, quilt box, settle w shoe, too, E 33 great PINE storage pc, collection DEDHAM F 19 WINDSOR incl rare ladies c 1750

ALL AMERICAN REALTY INC

Older farmhouse on attractive country acre 3 Bdrm, spacious country kitchen, large outbuilding. \$45,000 L.C. Terms available

Kay St. 3 Bdrm. Ranch, close to schools. Full finished basement, extra large garage, brick & aluminum \$49,900

3 Bdrm. Ranch with all the trimmings! In-ground heated pool, air conditioner, family rm. with fireplace, on lovely rural acre \$67,900

Builder's SUPER CUSTOM Bi-level Two complete kitchens, 2 1/2 baths, whirlpool massage tub, central air, extra insulation, more more, more - \$79,900

Have all the space you need to roam inside and out. Spacious older farm house on ten acres, with two barns. \$85,000 L.C. Terms available

Oakwood Meadows Sub - 2300 sq. ft., 3 bdrms., custom thru-out, lake privileges. \$88,900

227-1120 437-1234
 829 E. Grand River Brighton, MI. 48116 6009 W. 7 Mile Rd. (at Pontiac Trail) South Lyon

Enjoy Brighton This Summer

Located right in the middle of a recreation area, Brighton has a lot to offer. And Lexington Manor has a lot to offer—with air conditioning, and a playground among the features. One and two bedroom apartments are now available. Rentals from \$190.00

Lexington Manor APARTMENTS
 850 E. Grand River, Brighton Phone 229-7881

4-1 Antiques

GIANT FLEA MARKET
ANTIQUEs, glass, furniture, collectables, new, used, and junk. Every weekend, 6 to 10 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday & Sunday indoors air conditioned. 46,000 sq. ft. and outdoor 214 E. Michigan at Park downtown Ypsilanti 971 7675 days, 487 5890 weekends

4-1A-Auctions

CONSIGNMENT Auction every Friday & Saturday, 7 p.m. Antiques, furniture new tools, collectibles, odds & ends 127-5 Saginaw, Byron, MI (313) 266 5511

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

THURSDAY & Friday, 9:00 to 5:00 Baby furniture, children's clothing, aluminum storm doors with screens and misc 61803 Rambling Way (Sub across from John Deere)

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

MOVING TO Florida must sell bunkbeds, dining room set, & all misc household goods 26945 Milford Rd Apt 12 437 0908

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

RAIN or shine, spreads, drapes, blankets, lamps, pictures, mens clothing, misc. Friday & Saturday, 11:00 to 5:00 437 2674, 30175 Old Plank Rd., Wixom

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

MOVING SALE Antique Victorian love seat & 5 chairs Small antique heating stove, camel trunk, 2 leaded glass french doors, many more items 6144 Briggs Lake, Brighton 1/4 mile from Pleasant Valley Rd off Grand River

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

FURNITURE, appliances, Christmas items & misc 4941 South Hill Rd, Milford, July 15, 9:00 to 4:00

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

BIG Groomer Garage Sale, July 13 15 120 S 7th St Brighton

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

MOVING SALE July 15, 16, 17, clothes dryer, breakfast set, rugs, antique crocks, electrical appliances, clothes & misc items 437 1011, 58400 Twelve Mile, New Hudson

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

JULY 13, 14, 15, 9:00 to 6:00, 13321 Sequoia, South Lyon (Oak Wood Meadow) paperbacks, kid's stuff, 1975 Skyhawk

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

MOVING SALE yellow flowered sofa, walnut bedroom set with double box spring and mattress, walnut end table with matching lamp. Good condition Call 437-3217 after 5:00 p.m.

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

PATIO Sale Furniture, Misc July 13, 14, 15, 16 Kings Mill, Court 12, Northville

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

GARAGE Sale Bolens tractor & equipment, lawn & garden tools. Baby and children's clothes and misc. Items too numerous to mention 11907 Newman Rd July 14, 15, & 16 10 7 p.m Brighton

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

GARAGE Sale 3 Family Larex size mens clothing, set of Russell Wright pottery, gas range, \$50; 2 pc sectional, \$15, Hercules shag rug, b/w, b/w TV, bar bells, books; lots of misc. dishes & household goods items priced to sell July 16 17 (Sat Sun) 4268 Highcrest Dr on Little Crooked Lake

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

SALE—July 15 16, sofabed, chairs, swing set, toys, something for everyone 1016 Washington St., Brighton

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

MOVING SALE—clothes, furs, tires, furniture, antiques, house hold & misc July 14 17 Thurs, Fri., & 9 p.m., Sat., Sun, 10 & 383 Irvin, Plymouth

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

JULY 14, 15, 16—9 5 p.m. 2530 Bullard Rd., Hartland Folding crib, sun lamp, sports equipment, handicrafts

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

YARD Sale—Boat, pump, dishes & clothes Wed Sun July 13 17 8728 Hilton Rd., Brighton

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

YARD Sale—6367 Stephen, Brighton Thurs thru Sat July 14-16

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

SUBDIVISION Garage Sale Mt Brighton Subdivision, individual sales throughout subdivision Friday, July 15th, 9 a.m.-5 p.m Brighton

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

YARD Sale July 15—16, 4 families, household & antiques, lots of crocks & jugs 718 Washington St Brighton

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

MOVING SALE July 14, 15, 16 Furniture, books, toys, glassware, camping equipment & much more 47100 Stratford Ct Northville

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

GARAGE Sale July 16th, 10:00 AM to 5:00 PM Harmony Folk guitar, 10 gallon aquarium with stand, coffee table, boys clothes mostly 8, toys & misc 22889 Cranbrook, Novi

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

GARAGE Sale, Thursday & Friday 9:00, 514 Langfield, Northville, near Eight Mile & Novi Rd. 1/2 mile diette set, white bedroom set, maple bunk beds, books, clothes, toy chests, toys and etc 349 2811

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

JULY 16 Clothes, adult and children, household items, barbecue, lawn spreader, tires and much more. All like new 20132 E Whipple, Northville 349-0945

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

STOVE, Signature Menu Magic, 1225 Sears Kenmore washer, \$40 Blonde vanity and bench, \$25 Formica kitchen set, \$25 349 5081, 39630 W 9 Mile

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

GARAGE Sale Friday July 15 Saturday July 16 10:00 to 3:00 baby items & furniture, misc household goods

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

PATIO sale, July 16, 10 4 Children and adults clothing, schools desks, toys, drapes and misc items 18639 Jamestown, Northville

4-2 Household Goods

STACKED washer & dryer, gold, Frigidaire, \$150 229 4257

4-2 Household Goods

3-pc. living room set, brown plaid and 3-chrome glass end tables \$250 or will sell separately; 2-twin frame, box spring & mattresses, \$55 ea.; kitchen table (glass top) w-4 chairs, \$125; 2-lamps, \$25. After 6 p.m. & weekends 227-2108

4-2 Household Goods

1 PAIR light beige open weave custom made drapes, 92" wide, 86" long 474 8045

4-2 Household Goods

CUSTOM made by Metal Masters, black & red slate formica octagon table and 4 chairs Like new, \$200 349 6252

4-2 Household Goods

TWO youth beds, good condition, white with floral design 227-9188

4-2 Household Goods

COUCH & chair, like new, gold plaid 878 6918

4-2 Household Goods

DRYER, heavy duty, used 6 months 229 7265

4-2 Household Goods

BRAND new leather sofa & matching chair, \$700.00 349 5706

4-2 Household Goods

WASH Master apt. size washer, spin dryer combination, regular household current, excellent condition, \$75 Brighton 227 7667 after 5 p.m.

4-2 Household Goods

UPRIGHT piano, wicker rocker, hall tree; antique corner table, 2-wing back chairs (need upholstery); kitchen stools, 2 maple end tables w coffee table 229 4574

4-2 Household Goods

30"x72" bed, excellent for small room Dresser and chest like new 229 8490

4-2 Household Goods

7500 BTU air conditioner 115 volt, like new, \$260 value for \$140; 68 inch turquoise living room sofa, \$85, 38-inch Detroit Jewel gas range, \$75 Brighton 229 6723

4-2 Household Goods

100 YARDS of used carpeting, green, \$14 99 yard, \$1.00 a yard takes all 227 9283 after 5 p.m

4-2 Household Goods

WESTINGHOUSE electric dryer 227 7362

4-2 Household Goods

SIGNATURE double oven stove, excellent condition, \$210 call after 4 30 437 9160

4-2 Household Goods

FOUR burner gas stove, very good condition \$35 00 437-2307

4-2 Household Goods

HIDE a bed, like new, never been used, \$249 437-2489

4-2 Household Goods

ORIENTAL RUGS We buy used and new 769-8555 or 995-7997

4-2 Household Goods

WHIRLPOOL self clean oven and range, gold New, must sell 349 1991 or 439 4526

4-2 Household Goods

HUTCH table and 4 chairs, \$200 348 1312

4-2 Household Goods

AIR Conditioner, 27,200 BTU, multi room unit Phico Ford \$250 00 348 9349

4-2 Household Goods

LIKE new, Kelvinator 2,000 automatic dehumidifier, \$50 229-9165

4-2 Household Goods

3 pc. maple bedroom; green nylon sofa; antique pine chest; dining room, dark walnut (very old) 6 chairs, buffet, table top needs refinish; solid brass 6-light floor lamp; odds & ends. 229-7081 Brighton, 6279 Baldwin Circle.

4-3 Miscellany

PLUMBING supplies, Myers pumps, Bruner water softeners, a complete line of Plumbing supplies, Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437-0600

4-3 Miscellany

AIR conditioner 9000 BTU, fits all vertical or horizontal window, automatic thermostat, \$80. Portable de-humidifier, \$75 349 9229.

4-3 Miscellany

GIRL'S 3 speed, excellent condition, \$50. Days, 437 3898 Evenings, 349 3227.

4-3 Miscellany

16" STUBEN Rex saddle \$200 Pony Saddle \$25, 1970 Chrysler convertible \$900. 5 ft. rolltop desk \$500. 2 large antique gold framed mirrors, \$75 & \$100. Matching sofa, chair & ottoman \$100. 32" Church bell \$200 platform scales \$50 (Or best offer) 887-1349

4-3 Miscellany

GIRL'S bicycle 24" \$10 227 7941

4-3 Miscellany

ENROLL NOW FOR CERAMIC CLASSES at \$1.00 per lesson in private home. Greenware supplies, firing. 229-9441.

4-3 Miscellany

MOVING—must sell Brunswick 5' air hockey table, Westinghouse Custom 25 dehumidifier, Arvin 1250 1500 speed heater 459 5964 evenings Plymouth

4-3 Miscellany

MAGNAVOX Stereo, good condition, 2 speakers, \$50. 1517 546 8132

4-3 Miscellany

BEAUTY Equip w-shampoo bowl and hydraulic chair, 3 hair dryers w chairs, \$200 or best offer 229 7917

4-3 Miscellany

BOY'S Schwinn 5 sp Orange crate, superior condition, \$50. Also boy's 20" Roll Fast 3 sp exc cond \$35 1 685 1701

4-3 Miscellany

SET of Electro Voice 2 way loud speakers, excellent condition. Also pair aluminum mag wheels for Ford, 229 7329 after 9 p.m.

4-3 Miscellany

SHOES for all the family at Dancers Fashions, 120 E Lake South Lyon 437 1740

4-3 Miscellany

SIDEWALK SALE Saturday, July 30 Antique dealers, arts & crafts and weekend business persons. Reserve your space for Northville's Annual Sidewalk Sale. Register Lapham's Men's Shop. 349-5175

4-3 Miscellany

WEDDING STATIONERY ANNOUNCEMENTS INVITATIONS INFORMALS ACCESSORIES

4-3 Miscellany

GIRL'S Raleigh 3 speed bike, 26 inch, like new, best offer. Call Kathy 437 0947.

4-3 Miscellany

COUCH, rugs, radio, stroller, baby swing, 437 3296

4-3 Miscellany

'69 PONTIAC Station Wagon \$150 SINGER tailoring machine with cabinet, \$90 227 5950

4-3 Miscellany

SCUBA diving, outfit complete \$250 Call 229-5017 after 6 p.m

4-3 Miscellany

MOVING must sell 2 refrigerators, new guitar & amplifier, lawn mower plus misc 432 7760

4-3 Miscellany

case Summer Savings Case Riding Lawn Mower TRUCKLOAD SALE

4-3 Miscellany

8 H.P. with 38" cut mower heavy duty Briggs & Stratton Eng. Reg. \$995 Tractor plus \$140 rear bagger = \$1135 Sale \$888 The Bagger is FREE

4-3 Miscellany

NEW HUDSON POWER 437-1444

4-3 Miscellany

Treated Barn Planking

4-3 Miscellany

2 x 4's 2 x 6's 3 x 4's 4 x 4's 4 x 6's 6 x 6's 6 x 8's 8 x 8's

4-3 Miscellany

J & J Pole Bldg. Co. 57445 Grand River New Hudson 437-1387

4-3 Miscellany

CLIP AND SAVE Starting a new subscription? Going on vacation? Carry problems? Moving?

4-3 Miscellany

USED Pianos, call Ann Arbor Piano & Organ Company 663 3109

4-3 Miscellany

PETS

4-3 Miscellany

5-1 Household Pets

4-3 Miscellany

TROPICAL Fish & supplies. Everyday low prices. 1 waddles, 2301 Bowen Rd Howell 546 3697.

4-3 Miscellany

3 yr. old 16 hand chestnut gelding with flaxen mane & tail. Green broke, English or western & extremely gentle. Priced to sell 1 685 1701

4-3 Miscellany

BRIARDS Nine French Sheep dogs, born July 4. Mother has championship-obedience degree. Best love & protection. 227-2414

4-3 Miscellany

WE have a complete line of P.V.C plastic drainage pipe, Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437 0600

4-3 Miscellany

SUDS saver washer also '67 Dodge, no rust 229 8024 '16

4-3 Miscellany

Aluminum Siding Seconds \$26 per square, white \$29. Insulated \$32. Gutters & Shutters 427-3309

4-3 Miscellany

HAVE truck, will haul. Offices, basements, garages cleaned out. All appliances, sand, gravel, top soil. Lawn maintenance, yard work, reasonable \$49 2524, 349 5276

4-3 Miscellany

DO you like plants? Have a plant party & get yours free. Call Sharon, 878-9361

4-3 Miscellany

ANTIQUE Thrasher good condition, non operative: 2-RV tires 250 x 16.5, both for \$15, dehumidifier, \$40. All in good condition 1-517-546-5677, Howell

4-3 Miscellany

USED 38 Charter Arms revolver Colt 45 double action, 12 gauge, double barrel, Martin's Hardware, South Lyon, 437-0600

4-3 Miscellany

STAINLESS steel pool filter, attachments & ladder 437-1122

4-3 Miscellany

1/2 HORSE paint sprayer, x8 utility table, gasoline powered lawn mower, 1-2 horse one phase motor, 349-0716

4-3 Miscellany

NEW Emerson window air conditioner 6000BTU \$140 00 349 7358

4-3 Miscellany

4-3B Lawn-Garden Equipm't JOHN Deere 400, hydrostatic trans power steering, less than 1 yr old, package includes 5 ft mower, front blade, snow blower, lawn sweeper, 180 dump cart, fertilizer spreader, wheel weights & chains \$4,500 complete 1 685 1701

4-3 Miscellany

4-4 Farm Products DAN'S PLACE 437 0403 Seven Mile, 1 mile East of Pontiac Tr U-Pick peas, green & yellow beans

4-3 Miscellany

NOW OPEN COCKRUM'S FARM MARKET Fresh homegrown produce, 8 Mile & Pontiac Trail, South Lyon; and Milford & Maple Rd., Milford.

4-3 Miscellany

Replacement Chains for CHAIN SAWS

4-3 Miscellany

10" reg. \$18.95 SALE \$8.95

4-3 Miscellany

12" reg. \$19.95 SALE \$9.95

4-3 Miscellany

14" reg. \$20.95 SALE \$10.95

4-3 Miscellany

16" reg. \$21.95 SALE \$11.95

4-3 Miscellany

20" reg. \$23.95 SALE \$12.95

4-3 Miscellany

24" reg. \$26.95 SALE \$14.95

4-3 Miscellany

NEW HUDSON POWER 437-1444

4-3 Miscellany

GIRL'S Raleigh 3 speed bike, 26 inch, like new, best offer. Call Kathy 437 0947.

4-3 Miscellany

COUCH, rugs, radio, stroller, baby swing, 437 3296

4-3 Miscellany

6-1 Help Wanted CARPENTER Crew—To rough scattered homes in the Brighton area on a sub contract basis 227 5340, days (313) 878 9810 evenings	6-1 Help Wanted WAITRESS wanted Full time Must be 21 or over Apply in person Brookline Golf Course immediate opening 349 9777	6-1 Help Wanted DISHWASHER Caravel, 2684 Golf Club Rd. Howell 517-546-1787	6-1 Help Wanted MEDICAL office position for mature individual to train as insurance secretary with some reception work. 3 full days Resume essential. Call for interview appointment. 349-9023	6-1 Help Wanted COOK waitress Cook week ends breakfast and short order lunches waitress full time. Brae Burn 453 1900.	6-1 Help Wanted PERMANENT off-set newspaper press helper 18 years or older Full time nights. Hospitalization, life, sick and accident insurance Profit sharing benefits Apply in person, Newsprinting, Inc., 560 S. Main Street, Northville	6-1 Help Wanted HOUSEKEEPER, mature, part time, flexible hours 437 2876 after 5 p.m.	6-1 Help Wanted HIGH SCHOOL GIRL wanted for light housework Call 665 4967	6-1 Help Wanted HOUSEKEEPER, 5 days a week, must have references 349 4332	6-1 Help Wanted BOY to mow lawn two hours a week Call evenings 437 1213
18 yrs or older for janitorial work, midnight shift Apply in person at McDonalds in Brighton	FULL-TIME hostess, waitress and cook Apply in person, Lil' Chef Restaurant, Brighton	YOUNG men over 18 for work in manufacturing Apply in person, Marbelite Corp., 2250 Heslip Dr. in Novi, between 3 and 5 p.m.	MATURE woman wanted for care of 8 month old girl, 5 days, 7-30 430 349-1984	WANTED- Bump and paint man New car dealership. Good commission G E Miller, Sales and Service, 349-0660	BOOKKEEPER wanted part time for small business with auditing experience Male or female 349 6730	A RAPIDLY expanding food shop operation is looking for managers and manager trainees For further information phone 666 1415 ext 25 729			
OLDER woman to operate grill in small restaurant 227 5722	WHITEHALL Home needs mature Nurse Aides part time, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. 474 3442	RN's and LPN's looking for temporary hourly jobs in Livingston County call Temporaries Unlimited 227-7651 for details 7 27	LADY to clean house, \$25 per day 349-0608	PART time cashier and stock hours negotiable Erwin Farms, corner Novi Rd & Ten Mile					
RN LPN full and part time, modern suburban skilled nursing facility, on going in service, shift differential If interested in geriatric nursing call WLCC 449 4431									
PARTS Chaser RV knowledge helpful, trailer pulling experience required, part time only Refuse preferred Brad's RV Service 229 5030									
CARPENTERS — Experienced only, Brighton Highland area 1 (313) 887 4435 after 6 p.m.									

DEADLINE IS 4 P.M. FRIDAY HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY DEADLINE IS 4 P.M. FRIDAY

ANSWERING SERVICE WAKE up service Week days, \$6.00 a month, 6 7 days, \$8.00 a month Brighton Answering Service 227 3151 a19	BRICK, BLOCK, CEMENT BURT'S Basement REPAIR Repair Done for under \$100-poured concrete only GUARANTEED 478-9535	BUILDING & REMODELING CARPENTRY CREW Rough & Finish Work Private Jobs or Builder For Estimates 437-0158 after 5 p.m.	BULLDOZING & EXCAVATING POND DREDGING AND DEVELOPMENT Turn Swamp Areas into Useful Irrigation or Decorative Ponds. Equipped For Fast EFFICIENT WORK. RON SWEET 437-1727	ELECTRICAL South Lyon Electrical Service Electric Wiring & Repair, Electric Heat, Residential-Commercial, New, Remodel Vane Chenoweth 437-6166 In Business 32 years.	LANDSCAPING SHREDDED black top soil, shredded bark, road gravel, fill sand, fill dirt, mason sand Richard Hill, 229 6935 or 227-1397 aft	PAINTING & DECORATING GREGORY'S PERFECT PAPER HANGING All types of wall coverings professionally hung at low competitive prices. Northville's best. Free estimates. 453-5774	PLUMBING PLUMBING Repair-Replacement Modernization Electric Sewer Cleaning LONG PLUMBING AND FANCY BATH BOUTIQUE 190 E. Main Street Northville 349-0373	ROOFING & SIDING WILLIAM M. GREEN, INC. SPECIALIZING in Roofs for 37 Years Commercial, Hot Roof, Residential, Reroof, New Roof & Repair leaks 229-2901
APPLIANCE REPAIR BOB'S MICRO-OVEN REPAIR The Microwave oven service specialist. We service All Brands. (313) 629-3511	RECLAIMED brick. Any amount. 476 2071	PAT-SEE CONSTRUCTION CO. Poured concrete footings, patios, driveways, garages, complete, Carpenter work, etc. Remodeling FREE ESTIMATES South Lyon 437-6269	CARPENTRY Mansfield Cabinets CUSTOM CABINETS Counter Tops Vanities FORMICA PRODUCTS 349-4900 46585 Grand River, Novi	NEED LICENSED ELECTRICIAN FOR that small job around the house? If so call 227 6044, Brighton aft	TOP SOIL Serving Home Owners, Landscapers, Municipalities PROMPT DELIVERY Clean...Shredded from our own fields Peat and Custom Mixing Wholesale & Retail Equipped for Volume Hauling JACK ANGLIN 349-2195 474-1040	T & S PAINTERS, Interior Exterior Experienced — free estimates Call Charles, 227 1463 a17	RAY WOOD PLUMBING Commercial, residential, repair, and remodeling, heater installations, free estimates. 437-8692	HERRELL HOME IMPROVEMENTS Aluminum siding, gutters, trim work, and roofing. Quality WORK Free Estimates Del Herrell 437-0772
ASPHALT Interstate Asphalt Paving & Sealcoating Commercial & Residential FREE ESTIMATES 348-1472	FIREPLACES, Brick Block Cement Excavating, 30 yrs exp L. R. Sprey, 229-2787 aft	It costs no more... to get first class workmanship. FIRST PLACE WINNER of two National Awards, HAMILTON has been satisfying customers for over 20 years You deal directly with the owner. All work guaranteed and competitively priced. • FREE Estimates • Designs • Additions • Kitchens • Porch Enclosures, etc. Hamilton Custom Remodelers Call 559-5590... 24 hrs	CARPENTRY CARPET CLEANING CARPET furniture and Wall Cleaning by Rose Service Master, free estimates Rose Service Master, Howell, 1 517 546 4560 aft	FENCING DICK'S FENCING - Cyclone or wood fencing installed or repaired Free estimates 229 5013, Brighton aft	TOP SOIL FILL DIRT GRADING 437-2212 Triple A Merion Blue & Mixed Sod Picked up at field or delivered; Eight Mile Rd. between Newburgh & Farmington Rd Open 8 to 5, 7 days a week 437-9269	EXPERIENCED PAINTER Exterior, interior & furniture High quality, modest prices, free estimates, distance no object Call John, 227 6906	SEWER & SINK DRAIN CLEANING NORM'S—349-0496 If no answer, 349-3030 'til 5 p.m.	TV REPAIR FREE ESTIMATES TV & ELECTRONIC REPAIR Low Cost Fully Guaranteed 15 Percent Discount on TV Repair with mention of this ad LENNY'S MUSIC 26133 Novi Road In Roman Plaza 348-1850
AUTO CARE CAR CARE Waxing, Interior Cleaning, Vinyl Tops, Con vertible tops, Vans and Pick-ups at additional cost. Reasonable Rates. 349-6695 349-4137	CEMENT WORK All types, driveways, basements, porches, patios, garage floors, sidewalks. Ask for Bob or Rob. (313) 449 4108 Whitmore Lake	THINKING of building a new home or remodeling your old one? I draw custom house plans and will be happy to meet with you to discuss your drawing needs David J Wilson, Residential Designer, 624 3154	CARPET CLEANING CARPET furniture and Wall Cleaning by Rose Service Master, free estimates Rose Service Master, Howell, 1 517 546 4560 aft	FLOOR SERVICE FLOOR sanding, laying and finishing Also staining 534 0695 Free estimates	TOP SOIL 437-2212 Triple A Merion Blue & Mixed Sod Picked up at field or delivered; Eight Mile Rd. between Newburgh & Farmington Rd Open 8 to 5, 7 days a week 437-9269	PAINTING Interior — Exterior Reasonable References Reliable 474-5810	POOL SERVICE WESTSIDE POOL SERVICE, INC. Pool Chemicals & Equipment Solar Blankets & Heaters 227-1700 or 517-548-1800 No answer call 313-326-2585 6080 W. Grand River (betw. Brighton & Howell) Distributor for Aqua Star Pools	UPHOLSTERING DECORATIVE Upholstery and Ideas Quality Work, Custom Builders DECORATOR SERVICE Excellent Fabric Selection 422-6120
BOOKS FULL GOSPEL BOOKS Books by Copeland, Osteen, Hagin, Kenyon, Swaggart & others Order free catalog from THE WORD, P.O. Box 138, South Lyon, MI 48178	CONCRETE WORK Porches, Driveways, patios, Cement break-up. Professionally done. Call Bill or Dan after 4 p.m. 722-9357	KENNETH NORTHRUP Sand & Gravel, Fill Dirt, Septic Tanks, Drain Fields installed, Bulldozing, Basements Dug & Railroad Ties Brighton 227 6455 or 437 0014	CARPET INSTALLATION & REPAIR NOVI FLOOR COVERING Discount prices on Lees, Masland, Philadelphia carpets. Also will steam clean, restretch, reweave & repair. 348-2622 532-6218	FLOOR SANDING Finishing, old and new floors. H. BARSUHN 437-6522, if no answer EL-6-5762 Collect	TOP SOIL 437-2212 Triple A Merion Blue & Mixed Sod Picked up at field or delivered; Eight Mile Rd. between Newburgh & Farmington Rd Open 8 to 5, 7 days a week 437-9269	PAINTING Interior-Exterior WALLPAPERING Reasonable Rates Call Lou 349-1558	WESTSIDE POOL SERVICE, INC. Pool Chemicals & Equipment Solar Blankets & Heaters 227-1700 or 517-548-1800 No answer call 313-326-2585 6080 W. Grand River (betw. Brighton & Howell) Distributor for Aqua Star Pools	UPHOLSTERING DECORATIVE Upholstery and Ideas Quality Work, Custom Builders DECORATOR SERVICE Excellent Fabric Selection 422-6120
BRICK, BLOCK, CEMENT CONCRETE work? Labor and material Contact Kerry Concrete 227 1600, Brighton	REMODELING Concrete Work Porches, Driveways, patios, Cement break-up. Professionally done. Call Bill or Dan after 4 p.m. 722-9357	FOR LUMBER, HARDWARE, PAINT and a complete line of BUILDING MATERIALS — it's NEW HUDSON LUMBER Open Weekdays, 8 to 5, Sat. 8 to 4. 56601 Grand River, New Hudson, 437-1423.	CARPET CLEANING CARPET furniture and Wall Cleaning by Rose Service Master, free estimates Rose Service Master, Howell, 1 517 546 4560 aft	FURNACE SERVICE Cleaning, Repair, Installation Humidifiers - Boilers Reasonable Rates KRAUSE'S HOME HEATING SERVICE Mastercharge—453-0228	TOP SOIL 437-2212 Triple A Merion Blue & Mixed Sod Picked up at field or delivered; Eight Mile Rd. between Newburgh & Farmington Rd Open 8 to 5, 7 days a week 437-9269	PAINTING Interior-Exterior WALLPAPERING Reasonable Rates Call Lou 349-1558	WESTSIDE POOL SERVICE, INC. Pool Chemicals & Equipment Solar Blankets & Heaters 227-1700 or 517-548-1800 No answer call 313-326-2585 6080 W. Grand River (betw. Brighton & Howell) Distributor for Aqua Star Pools	UPHOLSTERING DECORATIVE Upholstery and Ideas Quality Work, Custom Builders DECORATOR SERVICE Excellent Fabric Selection 422-6120
BRICK MASON Brick, Block, Porches, Chimneys, Repair Work Call Craig 348-9578 after 6:00	KLUCK CONSTRUCTION Custom Homes and Remodeling Pole buildings, garages, Kitchen and bathroom specialists Free estimates 437 3758	FOR LUMBER, HARDWARE, PAINT and a complete line of BUILDING MATERIALS — it's NEW HUDSON LUMBER Open Weekdays, 8 to 5, Sat. 8 to 4. 56601 Grand River, New Hudson, 437-1423.	CARPET CLEANING CARPET furniture and Wall Cleaning by Rose Service Master, free estimates Rose Service Master, Howell, 1 517 546 4560 aft	INSULATION JONES INSULATION Attic insulation — cheap, 1000 sq. ft. 3 1/2" blanket — \$110, 1000 sq. ft. 6 1/2" blanket — \$195, 1000 sq. ft. 8 1/2" blanket — \$310, 6" blown 22 cents-sq. ft. 227 4839	TOP SOIL 437-2212 Triple A Merion Blue & Mixed Sod Picked up at field or delivered; Eight Mile Rd. between Newburgh & Farmington Rd Open 8 to 5, 7 days a week 437-9269	PAINTING Interior-Exterior WALLPAPERING Reasonable Rates Call Lou 349-1558	WESTSIDE POOL SERVICE, INC. Pool Chemicals & Equipment Solar Blankets & Heaters 227-1700 or 517-548-1800 No answer call 313-326-2585 6080 W. Grand River (betw. Brighton & Howell) Distributor for Aqua Star Pools	UPHOLSTERING DECORATIVE Upholstery and Ideas Quality Work, Custom Builders DECORATOR SERVICE Excellent Fabric Selection 422-6120
HORNET CONCRETE CO. READY MIX CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS DRY WELLS 229 N. Mill St. South Lyon Phone 437-1383	QUALITY Building at the lowest prices, additions, garages, repairs, roofing, siding, cement and block work 437 1928	FOR LUMBER, HARDWARE, PAINT and a complete line of BUILDING MATERIALS — it's NEW HUDSON LUMBER Open Weekdays, 8 to 5, Sat. 8 to 4. 56601 Grand River, New Hudson, 437-1423.	CARPET CLEANING CARPET furniture and Wall Cleaning by Rose Service Master, free estimates Rose Service Master, Howell, 1 517 546 4560 aft	TRI COUNTY INSULATION Keep Cool This Summer Insulate Now! Free Estimates 437-0194	TOP SOIL 437-2212 Triple A Merion Blue & Mixed Sod Picked up at field or delivered; Eight Mile Rd. between Newburgh & Farmington Rd Open 8 to 5, 7 days a week 437-9269	PAINTING Interior-Exterior WALLPAPERING Reasonable Rates Call Lou 349-1558	WESTSIDE POOL SERVICE, INC. Pool Chemicals & Equipment Solar Blankets & Heaters 227-1700 or 517-548-1800 No answer call 313-326-2585 6080 W. Grand River (betw. Brighton & Howell) Distributor for Aqua Star Pools	UPHOLSTERING DECORATIVE Upholstery and Ideas Quality Work, Custom Builders DECORATOR SERVICE Excellent Fabric Selection 422-6120
PREMO CEMENT CO. All flat work Cement, block and brick Free Estimates 349-5114	BEACON BLDG. CO. Remodeling Ceramic Tile 349-0152	FOR LUMBER, HARDWARE, PAINT and a complete line of BUILDING MATERIALS — it's NEW HUDSON LUMBER Open Weekdays, 8 to 5, Sat. 8 to 4. 56601 Grand River, New Hudson, 437-1423.	CARPET CLEANING CARPET furniture and Wall Cleaning by Rose Service Master, free estimates Rose Service Master, Howell, 1 517 546 4560 aft	ENERGY SAVERS Lowest price of the year 6-inch Edison approved Owen's Corning Fiberglass 22c per foot Call Collect 474-6462 Licensed and Insured	TOP SOIL 437-2212 Triple A Merion Blue & Mixed Sod Picked up at field or delivered; Eight Mile Rd. between Newburgh & Farmington Rd Open 8 to 5, 7 days a week 437-9269	PAINTING Interior-Exterior WALLPAPERING Reasonable Rates Call Lou 349-1558	WESTSIDE POOL SERVICE, INC. Pool Chemicals & Equipment Solar Blankets & Heaters 227-1700 or 517-548-1800 No answer call 313-326-2585 6080 W. Grand River (betw. Brighton & Howell) Distributor for Aqua Star Pools	UPHOLSTERING DECORATIVE Upholstery and Ideas Quality Work, Custom Builders DECORATOR SERVICE Excellent Fabric Selection 422-6120

REYNOLDS SEWER SERVICE

We clean Sewers - Kitchen Sinks and Bathtubs.

Phone Collect 193 Hiscock
662-5277 Ann Arbor, Michigan

SOD DELIVERED—INSTALLED

U-PICK — UP AT OUR FARM 12 Mile and Milford Rd., New Hudson. New varieties of Blue grass blends — Shade Grass.

Rich Black Top Soil Delivered From Our Farm

Green Valley Farms 437-2212

EXTERMINATING TERMITE INSPECTIONS

Prompt Service RIDDANCE OF: RATS, MICE, ROACHES, MITES, ANTS, WASPS, BEES AND OTHER PESTS

MOTH PROOFING SPECIALISTS

Modern Chemical Pest Control Co.

Residential — Commercial — Industrial
Modest Rates — Free Estimates
No Vacating Necessary

396 Blunk, Plymouth 477-2085

LEE WHOLESALE SUPPLY

55965 Grand River New Hudson, Michigan

GAF or Certainteed Roofing Products

Built up Roofing Supplies

Aluminum Siding—Trim—Gutters

Shutters Made to Order

WE CATER TO DO-IT-YOURSELFERS CALL ABOUT OUR SPECIALS (313) 437-6044 or 437-6054

FAST Printing Service

FOR ALL YOUR PRINTING NEEDS

Business Forms Invoices

Rubber Stamps Envelopes

Resumes Business Cards

Catalogues Letterheads

Bulletins Advertisements

Announcements

The Northville Record

560 S. MAIN — NORTHVILLE — 349-6660

6-1 Help Wanted

TENNIS PRO
Established
Local Club
SOUTH DOWNS
477-2300

JOB'S—Secretaries Bookkeeping
General Office Dissatisfied with
your present job? Community ad
getting to you? Why not list your
qualifications with us? We have
clients in your area who may need
you. For further information call
Ann Arbor, Snelling & Snelling,
Personnel Services, 769 0500 #18

BAR Waitress, nights Carvel,
2684 Golf Club Rd Howell 517 546
1787

NURSE AIDES

We are looking for people
who have a love and
understanding of the
elderly. We pay better
than most area nursing
homes and are accepting
applications on all shifts.
Will train inexperienced
people 349 9628

WHITEHALL
CONVALESCENT
HOME
43455 W 10 Mile, Novi

ACCOUNTS

PAYABLE
Must have 3 years
experience in check-
ing invoices for pay-
ment and the pro-
cessing of high volume
of accounts payable.
Call Miss Harrier,
weekdays between 10
a.m. and 3 p.m.
349-5000

CITY OF NOVI

Has openings for the following jobs.

Utility Trainee	\$8,500
Park Laborer Trainee	\$8,900
Grant and Safety Coordinator	\$9,500
Janitor Trainee	\$8,500
Clerk Typist Trainee	\$7,500
Mechanic Trainee	\$8,500
Police Clerk-Typist I	\$7,338
Police Dispatcher	\$7,729
Clerk-Typist I	\$7,770

These positions are CETA Title VI positions,
and are subject to the following qualifications:
1. Be a resident of Oakland County, but not a
resident of the cities of Pontiac, Troy, Royal Oak,
Southfield, Farmington Hills, or Waterford
Township.
2. Qualify under the necessary CETA Title VI
family income and unemployment
restrictions.
For more information, or to obtain the
necessary application materials, please contact:
CITY OF NOVI
PERSONNEL OFFICE
43315 SIXTH GATE
NOVI, MI 48050
349-4300

THE J. L. HUDSON

Store Located At The New
12 OAKS MALL
12 Mile Novi Rd at I-96
Is Now Accepting Applications for Employment

WAITRESSES

FULL & PART TIME
For A Full Line Restaurant
Apply at the Personnel Office

9 A.M.-5 P.M. - Entrance is located at the 12 Mile Rd
side of the Hudson Building

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Retail

Careers
in
Fashion!
at our
dynamite new store in

The Limited, Michigan's most exciting new
clothing store for young women has the
following openings immediately available:

- Assistant Store Manager
- Full Time Sales
- Part Time Sales
- Display
- Cashiers
- Stook Room

If you have a flair for fashion and a desire to
succeed—we can offer you an exciting future, an
excellent salary and benefit program and unlimited
opportunities for advancement

For a Personal Interview Call:
Mary Dickson at
569-5530

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

(the limited)

6-1 Help Wanted

PROBATION Officer wanted
Position available for District
Court Probation Officer. Send
resume to Assistant Court
Administrator, 53rd District
Court, 503 E Grand River, Howell,
MI 48848

PART time elderly responsible
person for food preparation
mornings 721 7906

AVON

GET OUT OF THE
HOUSE, OUT OF THE
RUT.
INTO THE MONEY.
Call Mrs Hoerig, 425.8989
for information

HARTLAND Consolidated Schools
now taking applications for
second secretary. Must have
previous secretarial experience.
Fast accurate typist familiar with
dictation equipment, many varied
responsibilities. Apply, 3642
Washington St, Hartland 73 30
p.m.

HOUSEKEEPING

Dependable women for
full time; housekeeping. No
experience will train.

WHITEHALL

CONVALESCENT
HOME
43455 W. 10 Mile, Novi

ASSISTANT Manager—Grill cook,
experience helpful, mature
individual 227 5045 or apply in
person New Orleans Coney Island,
Brighton Mall

DIETARY Aide needed part time,
afternoon shift, (313) 685 1400 or
apply West Hickory Haven, 3310 W
Commerce, Milford, MI

MAN or woman, part time work,
3 1/2 hrs daily to deliver The Detroit
News in the Howell-Pinckney
area. Commission and car
allowance 229 9587 between 9 12
noon or 3 5 p.m. or 1 800 552 1100

6-1 Help Wanted

BUS Boys—No experience
necessary, day shift Call Rams
Horn Restaurant, Walled Lake
669 9444

COOKS—Experienced, all shifts,
good pay Call Rams Horn
Restaurant, Walled Lake 669 9444

WAITRESSES—Experienced, all
shifts, good pay, good tips Call
Rams Horn Restaurant, Walled
Lake 669 9444

DENTAL ASSISTANT Local
\$275 up

MEDICAL ASSISTANT w
degree, local, salary open

MEDICAL INSURANCE BILLER
Local \$140 up

SECRETARY w sh \$650 up
For Appointment
PLACEMENTS UNLIMITED
227 7651

RN's, LPN's—Full and part time
positions available on afternoon
and midnight shifts Livingston
Care Center 1 517 548 1900

COOK

WAITRESS
EXPERIENCED

Apply in person
Old Mill, 130 E. Main

PART TIME Service Station
Attendant, neat appearance,
reference, bondable. Standard
Station, Territorial at US 23 #18

CHEF—Caravel on the Lake, 2684
Golf Club Rd Howell Ask for Mrs
Verkowitz 517-546 1787

WAITRESSES
Experienced
Northville Charley's is
accepting applications
for full time
waitresses. Please
apply in person. 41122
West 7 Mile,
Northville.

Equal opportunity
employer

KEY COLLIGAN

MAN!
PROFESSIONAL
SALESMEN
OF
INTEREST TO
LEARN

We are the World's
Leader in
Water Conditioning

* Factory Sales
Training

* Lead Program

* Company Benefits

For Appointment
Contact:
Mr Borlon
437 2053 or
227-6169

Local Manufacturer requires

MAINTENANCE MAN

With tool room, machine repair, and electrical
experience. Excellent fringe benefits

Reply C O The Brighton Argus, P O Box K-547,
Brighton MI

6-2 Situations Wanted

TWO experienced painters looking
for work, high school age Call 437
9939

WE do odd jobs, no job too great or
too small Call 229 5924 or 517 546
3018 after 2 30 p.m. aft

BRIGHTON Montessori Center
now forming new class for Fall
Ages 2 1/2-5 yrs 227 4666 #19

BABY sitting in my home for 7 1/2
yr olds Pool, games, full day of
wholesome activities \$25 per
week 227 1925

HOUSEKEEPER, good worker,
Brighton area, references 227
1088

EXPERIENCED typist desires
home typing, letters, papers, etc
Northville 348 1521

YOUNG woman looking for house
cleaning jobs Call Kathy at 349
4733 after 2 p.m.

6-3 Business and Professional Services

AAA HOWELL washer service,
nearly 10 yrs experience, expert
repair on all brands washer,
dryer, dishwasher, disposals,
compactors Fast, reasonable,
dependable (517) 548 1653 aft

6-4 Business Opportunities

FLOWER Shop, & gift shop near
Pinckney & Brighton Fastest
growing area in Livingston
County Room for large nursery
Priced for quick sale 229 8662

STANDARD Oil Service Stations
for lease in the Brighton area Call
Marv Estigoy (313) 275 5500 #17

7-1 Motorcycles

1973 HONDA 750, K-3 Like new,
only 4900 miles fairing, luggage
rack, back rest, gas gauge,
highway bars, new stock muffler,
Cigarette lighter, must see to
appreciate 437 0705

1972 650 YAMAHA Best Offer 349
4626

1972 HONDA 450, 5000 miles,
extended front end Harley rear
tire 5550 Blake, 624 8918

MINI Bike, new this summer
1530 348 2434

1972 YAMAHA's, 100 and 250 \$250
and \$400 349 5387

1976 HONDA 750ss Excellent
condition, low mileage, \$1,600 349
6619 or 455 4754

1973 350 HONDA 800, or will trade
for on off road bikes of equal
value 227 3741

1973 1/2 CB 450 HONDA, 7,000 miles
good condition, extras Make
offer 227 7194

1975 HONDA 360, low mileage,
excellent condition, adult owned,
must sell, best offer 227 6565

1974 YAMAHA road bike 250, like
new, must sell \$375 or best offer
227 2039

1972 YAMAHA Mini Enduro 60 cc,
\$100 Brighton 229 6484

7-1 Motorcycles

1970 YAMAHA 650cc, full dress,
exc cond 8,300 miles, \$800 229
9330 or 517 546 9164 ask for Scott #17

1974 750 SUZUKI GT, 6000 miles,
expansion chambers, water
cooled, mint condition Call
between 4 8 437 9828 ask for Nick

Suzuki

1978 Models
80 CC - 100 CC 185 CC

Dirt Special
Models
SEE THEM NOW

Moore's Motor Sport
21001 Pontiac Trail
South Lyon
437-2083

1973 HONDA 350, electric start,
exc cond 1,200 miles \$750 229
8686 or 229 2908 ask for Dave

1973 YAMAHA 360 enduro, exc
condition \$400 Brighton 229 4339

'75 HARLEY Davidson SX, 250,
low mileage, adult owned 229 2515

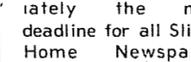
1974 YAMAHA Y2, 125, \$450 Like
new Call Howard 229 7962

1972 SUZUKI 125, good condition,
\$300 Brighton 227 6305

1976 YAMAHA XS 500 C, 700
miles, \$1,000 437 1476

1975 HONDA CB 500 T, farring,
crash bar, saddle bags, sissy bar,
extras, \$600 or best offer Must
sell 229 9063 or 227 7667 after 5
p.m.

NEW CLASSIFIED DEADLINE



Beginning immed-
ately the new
deadline for all Sliger
Home Newspaper
Classified Advertising
will be 3.30 Monday.

7-3 Boats and Equipment

SEEKING 12' aluminum deep V
heavy duty 14' aux trailer, spare
\$350 00, negotiable 349 4886

FIBERGLASS boat, 40 hp electric
motor, trailer, extras, \$650 227
5839

15 ft **OUTBOARD** fiberglass boat
with trailer, 40 hp Johnson engine
437 2327

BOAT, motor & trailer, 60 hp,
Evinrude motor, good condition
\$1,200 517 546-1243 after 4 p.m.

HARRIS aluminum flote boat, 20
ft 35 Evinrude, good condition
Must sell, \$800 227 7818

GLASPRON 16' tri haul,
completely equipped, with trailer
349 2004

1977 SILVERADO, 4 wheel drive,
many extras 229 8332

1975 RANCHERO GT 351
Goodyears, sliding rear window,
wire wheels, must see Only 31,200
miles Priced to sell, asking \$3,250
227 7827

1972 FORD Pickup, needs work,
\$300 229 4793

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

ARE ALWAYS AVAILABLE TO OUR GRADUATES

- Executive Medical Legal Secretary
- Accounting
- Specialized Evening Programs
- Administrative Assistant Bookkeeping Specialist
- Medical or Legal Specialist

SINCE 1934

NOW REGISTERING FOR SUMMER—FALL

Dorsey Business Schools

- LIVONIA
- LINCOLN PARK
- GROSSE POINTE

Call 382-3991

7-7 Trucks

FORD 1966 half ton pickup Good
condition 349 5114

1969 FORD F 600, 1/2 ton box, new
motor Can be seen at 10894 E
Grand River, Brighton or call 229
2783, 229-7073, TW 2 5718

1974 GMC 1/2 ton truck with cab
high cover 229 5890

'68 FORD, 1/2 ton, automatic,
power steering, power brakes,
\$300 348 2184 #11

7-3 Boats and Equipment

13' SAIL boat, Eastwind, with
trailer \$1200 624 4320

WATER ski boat, 1967, 16' fiber
glass, 95 Mercury Super ski boat,
new interior 349 3129

7-3 Boats and Equipment

13' SAIL boat, Eastwind, with
trailer \$1200 624 4320

WATER ski boat, 1967, 16' fiber
glass, 95 Mercury Super ski boat,
new interior 349 3129

7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

APACHE Eagle pop up camper,
sleeps 4 or more, good condition,
\$395 437 6215

THREE trailers for sale, 2 heavy
equipment and 3 ton electrical
wrench 349 8284

1971 APACHE Mesa, sleeps 6,
\$695 also 1965 Chevrolet Motor
Home, sleeps 4, \$2,500 227 6916

'69 POP UP Camper, sleeps 8,
kitchen 227 7712

'71 — 12 ft wide x 45 long, partly
furnished, lake privileges 227 4510

FOR Rent Pop up trailer, sleeps 6
Stove, furnace, water Rent by
week or month Call George
Miller, Sr 349 0660 #11

PICK Up covers and custom caps
from \$139 Recreational vehicle
storage Parts and accessories
8976 W 7 Mile at Currie,
Northville 349 4470 #11

1971 WINNEBAGO Motor Home
22 feet, 413 engine, roof air,
generator, very clean \$8200 G. E.
Miller, Sales and Service, 349 0660 #13

CAMPER top for short bed
pickup \$125 349 5387

'75 PLYMOR Travel Trailer, 15
ft sleeps 5, furnace, stove, gas and
electric refrig, dual water
system, new canopy and porti
potty \$2,200 229 2682

14 ft **MIRRO** CRAFT Runabout,
35 hp, \$500 227 1015 weekends
only

MIDAS 1973—18 ft camping
trailer, self contained \$2,000 229
1047

PICKUP Camper, 10 1/2 ft, self
contained \$450 229-9468

1972 3/4 ton 350, ps, pb, air, camper
special, many extras, 10 1/2 ft
Grizzly, like new, must see First
\$3,900 takes 227 2817

1973 WINNEBAGO 24 ft 26,000
miles, air cond, cruisomatic
loaded with extras 229-8340 #17

LEISURE time camper, 16 ft
mounted on 5th wheel carrier, self
contained, sleeps 6 229 8380 #17

21 ft **TRAVEL** Trailer Stove,
icebox, furnace, completely
remodeled, 1 yr old 227 4879 or
(313) 632 6473 #11

7-5 Auto Parts and Service

NEW 600 Holly carburetor, new
cyclone headers for 351 227 7739

FOUR General G 60-15 grabber
RVL tires, 9000 \$80 437-1476

4 1/2 x 8 **SUPER** star wheels, white
desh dish classic spoke design
with triangular slots 227-7362

4 E 78 14 **TIRES** with rims, grill
front & rear bumper for
Chevrolet—GMC, Van, 22
complete set of bump tools 227
7362

1970 **CHRYSLER** Newport, A C
\$650 349 2584

1973 FORD Gran Torino Wagon,
fully equipped, good condition
\$1150 348 1567 #13

1976 **CHEVETTE**, 1 sbarge, Red-
radio, heater, ww, auto trafs, 6000
miles \$2700 349 0474

1974 **DODGE** Monaco air, am fm,
extra's, \$1,850. Brighton 227 7357

7-7 Trucks

1968 **CHEVY** Stake 60 series, 22'
boom tula winch, 67,000 actual
miles, exc cond \$2,500 517 546
5260

1963 **DODGE**, 1 ton stake, new bed,
aux gas tank, 4 sp \$400 517 546
5260

1975 **DODGE** Snow Fighter, ps pb,
am radio, plow and camper, \$5,000
or best offer — see to appreciate
Also insulated truck cap w lights,
\$125 or best offer 227 3741,
Brighton

7-7A Vans

1976 **ECONOLINE** 351, AM FM
stereo, power steering, power
brakes, captains chairs, 2 snow
tires, \$4,500 437 9515 #28

'75 **CHEVY** 10 VAN, 28,000 miles,
V 8 stick, call 437 2975

'74 **FORD** Super Van, V 8, auto ps,
pb, many extras \$2,850, 229 2515

1971 **FORD** Van only \$600
Brighton 227 2738

7-8 Autos

1970 **OLDS** Delta 88 power, air,
\$750 Whitmore Lake (313) 449
2960

1972 **OLDS** ROYALE 2 dr, HT,
power, air & mtr, 30,000 miles
new condition, private 1 owner,
\$2,495 (313) 632 6136

BULLARD Pontiac will buy your
late model used car 1977 E Grand
River, Brighton 227 1761

1975 **GRANADA** 2 door, air, ps,
disc brakes, radiats, well
maintained \$2,650, 437 3492

7-8 Autos 7-8 Autos

1975 GRAN TORINO Sport, air, ps—pb, new radials, \$2,450 227 7275
 1974 DODGE Charger SE rally package, air, am—fm, new radials 229 6794
 Three cars for sale: 1970 Oldsmobile \$500 1970 Camaro as is \$350 1968 Chevy Caprice \$350, 437-6258
 1968 GTO 364 rebuilt, 3 speed automatic, headers, 780 Holly, \$1,300 Call 437 9389

Mercury Colony Park 1974, all power, fully loaded, low mileage, air, stereo, many extras, \$3,500 437 3956
 1969 Camaro, 50,000 miles, excellent running condition, some rust, \$1,100 437-3851
 1974 Nova, power steering, 6 cylinder, 20 miles per gallon, \$1,250 437-9253
 3 wheel A.T.V. With CL 350 Honda engine, best offer 229-2698 h29

'78 PRICES ARE GOING WAY UP!
OUR '77 PRICES ARE NOW AT THE LOWEST FOR THE YEAR. COME IN AND MAKE YOUR OWN DEAL!
VAN CAMP CHEVROLET
 Milford Road (just 2 miles S. of M-59) across from high school (313) 684 1025

Service Rental Cars \$5 per day
 No mileage charge with V.I.P. Card while your automobile is being repaired at Van Camp Chevy, Milford. Service rental available by appointment only 684-1025

SAVE Hundreds of Dollars
 Factory Official Cars DEMOS
 Many to choose from

50,000 MILES or 5 YEAR WARRANTY ON NEW CHEVROLETS AT
Van Camp Chevrolet, Inc.
 IN MILFORD MICHIGAN
 Monday thru Thursday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

JEEP
FIESTA MOTORS, INC.
 AMC JEEP
 1205 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth 453-3600

NEW CLASSIFIED DEADLINE
 Beginning immediately the new deadline for all Sliger Home Newspaper Classified Advertising will be 3:30 Monday

BE SMART -BUY YOUR NEW OR USED CAR AT SELLE BUICK

1977 ELECTRA Fully equipped including AIR CONDITIONING
 Stock # 679 **\$6687**

1977 LE SABRE Fully equipped including AIR CONDITIONING
 Stock # 665 **\$5273**

1977 REGAL Two door coupe. Full factory equipment including air.
 Stock # 597 **\$5057**

JACK SELLE BUICK
 200 W. Ann Arbor Rd. (M-14) Plymouth-Mich.
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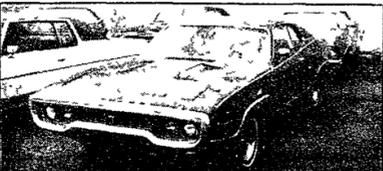
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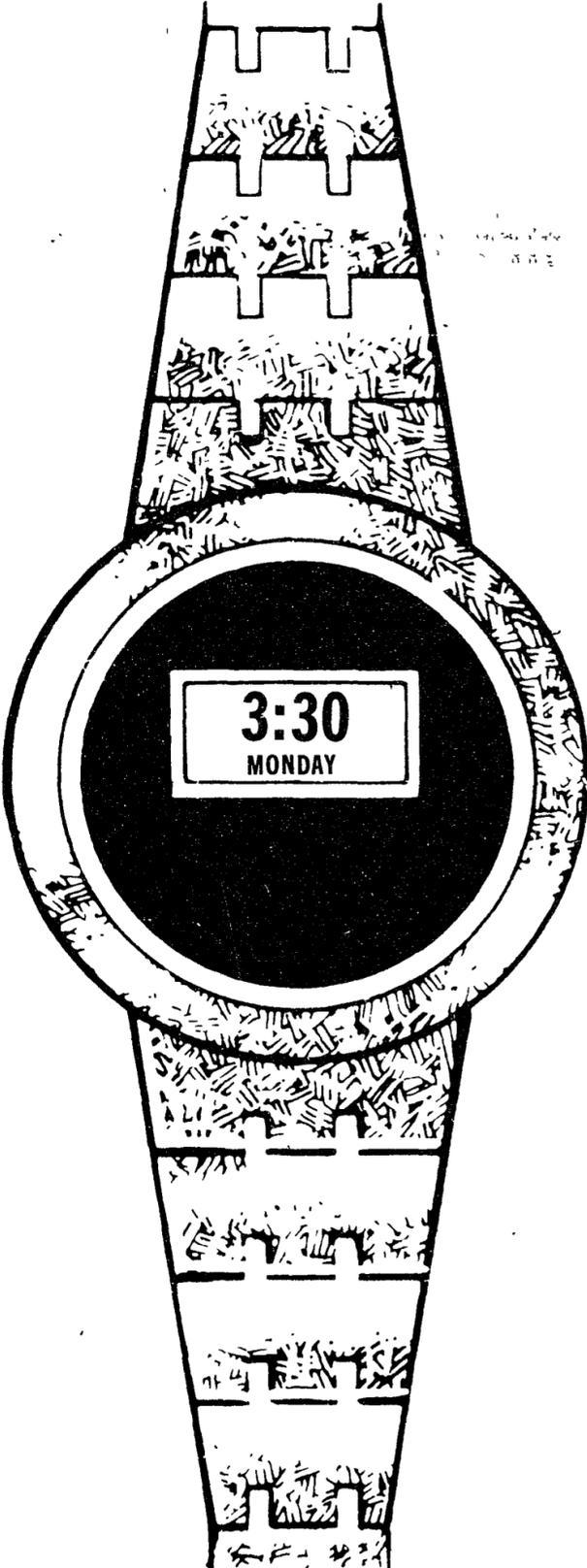
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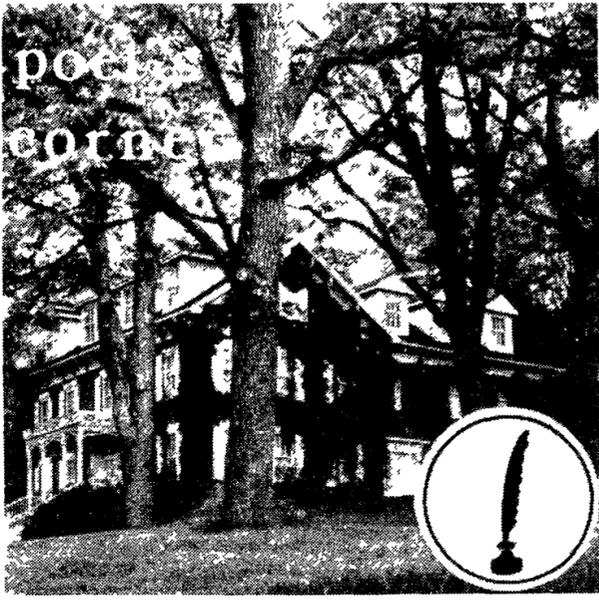
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Has proven that it can
Contribute to a world of good
And help diminish strife,
By holding to its principles
To gain a better life,
Through helping others on the way
As we, or they, pass by,
And somehow lightening the load
In the service we ally.
Service is as service does;
'Twas ever thus, or will be,
As we follow our Objective
In the name of Rotary.

Charles E. Hutton

Voyager

See him sitting there
at the river's edge
watching the freighters.
He stands at their decks
the smell of the river
in his nostrils
the swell beneath him
raising him up with the ship.

It passes his eyes follow its narrowing form
He rises and goes back to his cubicle
to his telephone
and appointment pad.

Jo Bango

To My Friend

So quiet; yet again so sure of himself.
This friend of mine smiled out at life,
at people, at himself, and at me.

His depths, or problems never arose to greet any surface.
But I sensed them there, far behind his dark eyes; and beyond those glasses he wore.
I saw a strange sort of still sadness,
and my heart knew there was something more to his life.
Something he was working on... or living through.

He drove his blue-white car... I had seen him so many times... smiling at everything, as if all was okay.
And I sensed that maybe for him, things would be alright.
For he kept life going.
Somehow smiling each day through.

Pat Kotlarczyk

Respect

Titles can't demand respect.
Education, age,
Wealth or fame is not respect.
White or black or beige.

People can't be born with it.
No, it must be earned.
Fear no longer gets respect.
Too much we have learned.

No more is the flat the law.
No more is the gun.
Treat each other like yourself,
Then respect is won.

Ariene Rex Ford

154 miles through the state

Bike tour offers scenic view

A 154-mile circle bicycle tour linking Cadillac, Manistee and Ludington offers slow-paced, scenic views of lakes, forests and northern Michigan farm country, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

The towns along the way are steeped in history. Manistee is an Indian word for "spirit of the woods". Cadillac is named for an early French explorer, and a huge cross atop a high hill at Ludington marks the spot where pioneer explorer Pere Marquette died in 1675.

Since the trip is long, bicyclers may decide to tackle it in sections. One 60-mile segment travels between Cadillac and Manistee. A 27-mile stretch from Manistee to Ludington is partly along Lake Michigan's shore, and the last lap stretches inland for 67 miles from Ludington to Cadillac.

Each section offers views of lakes and some of the state's finest scenery. There also are inns and lodges for overnight stops, plus restaurants. Three state parks en route can accommodate outdoor enthusiasts.

The trip from Cadillac to Manistee winds along

M-55 to M-115, which heads north past Lake Mitchell and William Mitchell State Park. Watch for Boon Road. A sign directs travelers west on Boon Road to the villages of Boon and Harrietta. Boon Road becomes Coates Highway after crossing the Wexford-Manistee County line.

The State Fish Hatchery at Harrietta, open daily from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., raises rainbow trout for Great Lakes plantings. Hodenpyle and Tippy dams on the Manistee River also are points of interest.

Coates Highway, a tree-lined road through rolling hills, joins US-31 (Chippewa Highway) 29 miles west of the hatchery. M-110, seven miles southwest of that junction, leads north off US-31 to Orchard Beach State Park, a 201-acre facility with 180 campsites located on a high bluff overlooking Lake Michigan. The park is two miles north of Manistee.

Manistee is flanked by Lake Manistee and Lake Michigan. First Street Beach Park on Lake Michigan has picnic tables and grills as well as comfort facilities. The

Old Water Works Building on First Street has early lumbering days exhibits and the Russell Memorial Museum offers pioneer exhibits.

If leaving Manistee for Ludington, turn right one block off US-31 on any downtown street to Maple Street. Head south six miles on Maple Street to County Line Road and go right one block to Quarter Line Road, then south six miles to Town Line Road and jog right to Stiles Street.

Follow Stiles, Fountain and Angling roads and Dewey Street through the trees and past Hamlin Lake to Lake Shore Road for a pleasant, seven-mile ride along Lake Michigan into Ludington.

Just above Ludington, M-116 leads north into Ludington State Park, with three miles of sandy beach on Lake Michigan and four miles along Hamlin Lake. The 4,000-acre park has 414 campsites and miles of foot trails. The only marked bike trail on this tour leads eight miles along Lake Michigan, from Ludington into the state park.

Ludington is a fisherman's hot spot, with Lake Michigan to the west, Lake Hamlin on the north and Pere Marquette Lake to the south. The American Salmon Derby is

headquartered at Ludington each summer. The city is a port for car ferry and passenger service across Lake Michigan.

Among other attractions are the city park on Lake Shore Drive in the downtown area and the Rose Hawley Museum with displays from Ludington's past.

To reach Cadillac, reverse the 14-mile route followed into Ludington from Styles Road and head east 10 miles on Fountain Road to the village of Fountain, an old-fashioned hamlet among rolling hills studded with dairy farms.

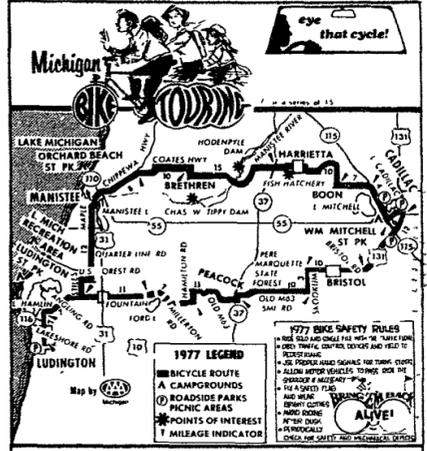
The unpaved extension of Fountain Road winding around Ford Lake to Millerton Road through dense forests and past cottages is one of the most scenic segments of the tour. That seven-mile stretch is the only unpaved road on the entire tour, but it is hard-packed and well-graded.

Turn north off Millerton Road on Hamilton Road, which connects with Old M-63. That highway passes through the Marquette State Forest. Follow Old M-63 and Skookum and Bristol roads to connect with US-131 into downtown Cadillac. There is a rest area on US-131 near the junction of M-115.

At Cadillac, 32-acre William Mitchell State Park has wooded areas, sandy beaches on Lakes Cadillac and Mitchell and good fishing. Cadillac's Kenwood Heritage Park is on Lake Cadillac.

Bicyclists should pace themselves according to

their ability. The League of American Wheelmen estimates the average bicyclist can cover 30 to 50 miles a day with ease. A card and pamphlet containing bicycle safety tips are available free at all Automobile Club of Michigan offices.



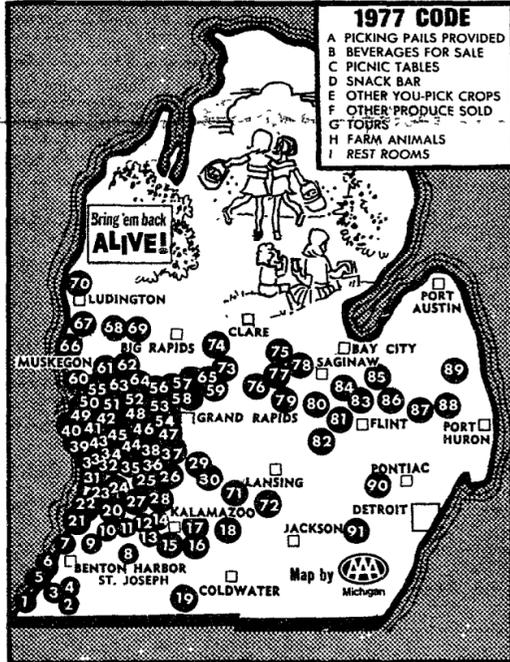
If a bicycle joint combining lakes, forests, tiny villages and northern resort towns has appeal, then take this 154-mile circle tour linking Cadillac, Manistee and Ludington. All three communities are along lakes and Automobile Club of Michigan points out that each town offers parks, camping facilities and a choice of good restaurants and lodging facilities. The trip takes cyclists past farms and through forests with glimpses of lakes, streams, and wildlife along the way. The 50-mile route from Cadillac to Manistee runs alongside Lakes Cadillac and Mitchell, passes through towns with names like Boon and Brethren and goes by the Hodenpyle and Tippy dams. Manistee is sandwiched between Lake Michigan and Manistee Lake. The 27-mile stretch from Manistee to Ludington travels along rolling farm country dotted with forests past 4,000-acre Ludington State Park and along Lake Michigan into town. The 67-mile segment from Ludington to Cadillac winds through the trees around Ford Lake and passes through the Pere Marquette State Forest.

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- 1475 W. M-118, Martin. Ph: (616) 672-5245. 18 acres. Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily except Sun. (ABDEFGI)
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- BAMBI'S BLUEBERRY HILL, 11655 48th Ave., Allendale Ph: (616) 895-6816. 30 acres. Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. (ABCGHI)
- CARMODY'S, 16179 16th Ave., Marne. Ph: (616) 877-3654. 4 acres. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Sun. (AE)
- REENDERS BLUEBERRY FARMS, US-31, Grand Haven Ph: (616) 842-5238. 20 acres. Open 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily except Sun. (ABCDFGI)
- JEFF CROWELL, 11561 Apple Dr., Nunica Ph: (616) 837-6679. 6 acres. Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. (ACFI)
- FRANK JARKA, 18211 112th Ave., Nunica. Ph: (616) 837-8719. 5 acres. Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. (ACFI)
- THE SHACK, 14830 84th St., Coopersville Ph: (616) 837-8877. 8 acres. Open 8 a.m. to dusk Mon-Fri.; 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sat., 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sun. (ABC)
- VENROY BLUEBERRIES, 14564 84th Ave., Coopersville Ph: (616) 837-6482. 15 acres. Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. (AFI)
- JAMES TABAK, 934 W. Mount Garfield, Muskegon Ph: (616) 798-4205. 3 1/2 acres. Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. (ACFGHI)
- HYRNS, 4288 Ford Rd., Muskegon Ph: (616) 744-5332. 11 acres. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, July 20-Sept 15 (ACI)
- FOSTER HARRIS, 2051 Ellis, Muskegon. Ph: (616) 798-3712. 12 acres. Open dawn to dusk daily. (AI)
- BOCA BLUEBERRY FARM, 4165 Whitehall Rd., Muskegon Ph: (616) 766-2066. 5 acres. Open 9 a.m. to dusk daily. (ABI)
- SODINI'S BLUEBERRIES, 2345 Weber Rd., Muskegon Ph: (616) 766-3667. 13 acres. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Sun. (ACI)
- CLARK'S BLUEBERRIES, 4601 S. Sullivan Rd., Ravenna. Ph: (616) 853-6849. 28 acres. Open 7 a.m. to dusk daily except Sun. (AHI)
- AFTERMATH, Lakewood & Zeller, Whitehall. 2 acres. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Sun. (AFI)
- AMSTUTZ BLUEBERRY LANE, W. Winston Rd., Rothbury. Ph: (616) 894-8483. 32 acres. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Sun. (A)
- MAXSON'S BLUEBERRY FARM, 92nd St., Fremont. Ph: (616) 924-0229. 20 acres. Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily except Sun. (ABI)
- GOODFELLOW FARMS, 7650 100th St., Fremont. Ph: (616) 924-5638. 15 acres. Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. (ACEH)
- THE BLUEBERRY PATCH, Ludington. Ph: (616) 843-9619. 30 acres. Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. (ABCDFI)
- HALL'S FRUIT FARM, 2150 Hammond Rd., Hastings. Ph:

- (616) 945-2189. 4 acres. Open 8 a.m. to noon Mon.-Sat., in Aug.: 5 p.m. to dusk Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. (AEFI)
- COOK'S BERRY FARM, 3534 W. Kalama Hwy., Charlotte Ph: (617) 543-4558. 3 acres. Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Call for appointment (E)
- BIRD BLUEBERRY PLANTATION, 11901 S. Greenville Rd., Greenville. Ph: (616) 794-0348 or 754-3684. 5 acres. Open 8 a.m. to dusk daily (ABEI)
- EAST MICHIGAN
- CHAPINDALE FARMS, Blanchard Ph: (616) 972-8623. 1 acre. Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily except Sun (AHI)
- CLASPELL'S, 11895 Frost Rd., Freeland Ph: (517) 781-2859. 13 acres. Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mon-Sat., 1-6 p.m. Sun (AC-G)
- CLARKS BERRY FARM, 17895 Roosevelt Rd., Hemlock Ph: (517) 642-5600 or 642-8823. 5 acres. Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mon-Sat.; noon to 6 p.m. Sun (ACEGI)
- FISHER'S BLUEBERRY FARM, 4532 N. Steel Rd., Hemlock. Ph: (517) 642-5361. 8 acres. Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. (ABCI)
- BLUEBERRIES GALORE, 11580 Gratiot Rd., Saginaw Ph: (517) 792-0667. 4 acres. Open daylight to dusk daily (BCDI)
- KONOSKI'S, 6400 W. Willard Rd., Birch Run Ph: (313) 686-1481. 2 acres. Open 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily. (ABCEI)
- MONTEROSS ORCHARDS, 12473 Seymour Rd., Montross Ph: (313) 639-6971. 13 acres. Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily (ABCEFGI)
- AZURE ACRES, 1233 Lake Road, Clio. Ph: (313) 686-9768. 15 acres. Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily, mid-July thru Sept (ACI)
- HILL BLUEBERRIES, 8267 W. Frances Rd., Flushing Ph: (313) 369-6278. 3 acres. Open 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily except Sun (AI)
- BLUEBERRY LANE PLANTATION, 13370 Blueberry Lane, Otter Lake. Ph: (313) 793-4590. 30 acres. Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily, except after Labor Day 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily (ABCI)
- ALEXANDER'S, Hasco Rd., Vassar Ph: (517) 823-8184. 5 acres. Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon. Tues. Thurs., Fri. (AI)
- TURNER'S BLUEBERRY FARM, 201 Albin Rd., Caro. 5 acres. Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily except Wed. (ACEI)
- E.B. BLUEBERRY FARM, INC., 2302 Graham Rd., Imlay City. Ph: (313) 724-8719. 12 acres. Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. (ACI)
- DR. BRISTOL'S, 2123 Bristol Rd., Imlay City. Ph: (313) 724-6185. 14 acres. Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. (ACI)
- SOUTHEAST MICHIGAN
- ANDERSON BLUEBERRY FARM, 2040 and 2381 Graham Rd., Imlay City. Ph: (313) 724-1600 or 724-8811. 78 acres. Open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. (A-B)
- GREEN THUMB BLUEBERRIES, 455 S. Stringer Rd., Sandusky Ph: (313) 648-2974. 15 acres. Open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. (ABCGI)
- HAZEN'S, 350 W. Wise Rd., Union Lake. Ph: (313) 363-4072. 10 acres. Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. (CI)
- ZABINSKY BLUEBERRY FARM, 11200 Dexter, Dexter. Ph: (313) 426-3569. 6 acres. Open 8 a.m. to dusk daily beginning late July. (AI)

"I have tried other brands of cigarettes and have the almost full packs in my cabinet to prove it. MERIT is the first different brand I have liked and the tar and nicotine level is hard to believe."

—Ms. Mary A. Shufon
Troy, New York

"I was amazed! I can't believe that a low tar and nicotine cigarette can taste so good."

—J. Thomas Ellicott, Jr
North Palm Beach, Florida

"After smoking for 25 years and desperately looking for a low tar and nicotine cigarette that tastes like a cigarette, EUREKA—MERIT."

—Mrs. Elaine R. Turiano
New Brunswick, New Jersey

"Bingo! This is really the first low tar cigarette that I can taste."

—James E. Yates, Jr
Johnson City, Tennessee

"Well, a pack of Merit cigarettes caught my eye. It was the yellow and brown stripes. I broke down and bought a pack. I tell you that they are fantastic!"

"...if you can change me, you can change anyone."

—Mrs. Bonnie Lindsay
Bridgeport Connecticut

"I think you people have come out with the best menthol cigarette yet."

—Robert E. Wright
Columbus Ohio

"I want to thank you for producing a cigarette which actually lives up to its advertising—low tar and full cigarette flavor."

—Irene Feiffer
New York New York

"We tried most of the new ones, but none seemed like you were smoking at all, until MERIT."

William L. Platter
Plainfield, New Jersey

"I have tried some of the low tar and low nicotine cigarettes, but never cared for them until the MERITs were put on the market. I really enjoy them very much and I just wanted to say thanks for a nice cigarette."

—Mrs. Rodney Rice
Indian Orchard, Massachusetts

"As a cigarette smoker for some 60 years, I wanted to compliment you on your fine product, MERIT cigarettes."

—Rex B. Little
San Diego, California

"You've done it; made a good tasting cigarette, low in tar. I've switched to MERIT!"

—Mrs. Frederic Shaw
Jenkintown, Pennsylvania

"I've been smoking MERIT for 2 months (when the store has them) and two of my neighbors switched to MERIT MENTHOL. We're all delighted."

—Gene L. Hodges, Jr.
Charlotte, North Carolina

"It should be called the T.T.T. cigarette (true tobacco taste)."

—Mr. J. W. McLeod
Manning, South Carolina

"I have to admit I was skeptical because I had tried several low tar cigarettes. After smoking one pack, I was really amazed... they are as good as the cigarettes with higher tar."

—Mrs. Brenda Clark
Opelika, Alabama

"I have been searching for a low tar cigarette for some time now. All others I've tried have no taste... I'm a MERIT man."

—Ray Echard
Parkersburg, West Virginia

"I don't know what you did, but you certainly did something right."

—Mrs. Marian Friedman
Valley Stream, New York

"MERIT is terrific. The 12-year effort was worth it!"

—Mrs. Emmett Wagner
Manitowoc, Wisconsin

"I am writing in regards to your MERIT MENTHOL cigarettes. I am extremely pleased with them. Since the first time I tried them, they have been my cigarette."

—Joanne Gudvangen
St Paul Minnesota

"Leave it to the experts! They have done it again!"

—Robert M. Hornsby
Topeka, Kansas

"I want to thank you, thank you, Thank You! Merit cigarettes taste stronger than other low-tar cigarettes... they're great!"

—Miss Meg Vollmer
St James New York

"Thank you for making the biggest breakthrough in smoking in all the years I have smoked. The taste and pleasure I get from MERIT is unbelievable."

—Marc A. Nolan
Akron Ohio

"I want to thank you all for your super work in producing this A+ cigarette."

—Miss Jo Arlene Refford
York Pennsylvania

"Just wanted to drop a line and say congratulations for Merit 100's. They are great."

—Mr. Fred W. Gruman
Floral Park, New York

"The taste of Merit supersedes all others. It is not only mild, but good tasting."

—Mrs. Ethel Carnegie
Washington, D C

"I have been searching for a low tar and nicotine cigarette for a long time. I never dreamed I would find one that I could actually enjoy. I found one. MERIT."

—Wendell D. Austin
Ben Avon, Pennsylvania

"I have tried your MERIT MENTHOL and you have sold me."

—Mary Felix
Miami Beach, Florida

"I don't usually write to companies about their products, but in this case you definitely deserve praise on your new cigarette—MERIT MENTHOL 100's."

"Your 'Enriched Flavor' process is the greatest. Thank you!"

—Mrs. Patricia Amato
Linden, New Jersey

"Several months ago, I tried Merits, and have been smoking them ever since. They are the first low tar cigarette that actually tastes good."

—Barbara G. Wiltshire
Richmond, Virginia

"I tried your cigarette. I couldn't believe it, a smoother smoke, real cigarette taste."

—Mrs. Christine Buczak
New York, New York

"Congratulations on coming out with a low tar, low nicotine cigarette that tastes like tobacco instead of lettuce."

—Mrs. Glen C. Skaggs
San Antonio, Texas

"I tried MERIT. Since my first one, I have stayed with them. I feel good about cutting down on tar and nicotine. MERIT has a great taste!"

—Mrs. Charolette Nemetz
Whittier, California

"MERIT is a great tasting cigarette."

—David Schneider
Eastchester New York

"The greatest smoking pleasure I have ever experienced. I have finally struck gold."

—Ms. Clara C. Zeigler
Birmingham, Alabama

"Hooray for lower tar and no sacrifice of flavor quality!"

—C. L. Burnett
Venice, Florida

"For the past 10 years I have been trying to find a smokeable low tar and nicotine cigarette. It only took one pack of MERIT to convert me."

—Mrs. Virginia Peyton Kirk
Havre de Grace, Maryland

"I have recently switched to MERIT. I truly enjoy the taste."

—Paul J. Weiss
Long Island City, New York

"What a cigarette! Thank you for a truly remarkable low tar cigarette that leaves me satisfied."

—Mrs. Richard H. Walther
Richmond, Virginia

"Either I'm a lousy judge or you have a good product. I tend to favor the latter."

—Mr. Louis J. Orlando
West Chester, Pennsylvania



Regular & Menthol. Kings & 100's.

"The taste is outstanding. Keep up the good work. They are really refreshing."

—Douglas B. DeMarris
Minneapolis, Minnesota

"MERIT is the only brand in low tar to give me the flavor and satisfaction that I had been looking for."

—Cecilia Beberman
Wantagh, New York

"In the past, I have tried other brands as they came on the market, but they all lacked something. MERIT contains that something the others lacked."

—Guy E. Noble
Orlando, Florida

"I've made the switch."

—Mrs. Edward Pelc
Munster, Indiana

"You have my word I was delighted. So from now on it's MERIT for me."

—Mr. Michael Noga
Brooklyn New York

"Your new cigarette, MERIT, absolutely shocked me."

—Terry Stewart
Springfield, Ohio

"I bought a pack of MERIT cigarettes and another and another. They're great. Like it says on the pack: A quality of flavor in a low tar and nicotine cigarette."

—Mrs. George Richaud
Bakersfield, California

"Congratulations. I've tried them all and your new offering, 'MERIT', has it all."

—Paul C. Burt
Stirling, New Jersey

"Your 'Enriched Flavor' process has done much to restore my faith in American ingenuity."

—Ms. Elizabeth Byrd Carder
Stamford, Connecticut

© Philip Morris Inc 1977

Kings: 8 mg. 'tar', 0.5 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. '76
100's: 12 mg. 'tar', 0.9 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

"May I congratulate you on your accomplishment. I am now a MERIT smoker and enjoy them very much. They taste great. Thanks again for your new discovery."

—Mrs. Larry Rohovit
Raytown, Missouri

"Merit 100's still taste like a cigarette, even though low in tar."

—Mrs. Estelle Myhlhousen
Marietta, Georgia

"MERIT is the first low tar and nicotine cigarette that I enjoy smoking."

—A. Carol Payne
Washington, D.C.

"There isn't a better low 'tar' cigarette on the market than Merit. I don't know how you got so much 'quality of flavor' into only 9 mg. of 'tar', but I'm quite grateful you did."

—Molly Forde
San Rafael, California

"MERIT is the smoke of impeccable taste."

—Mrs. Evelyn R. Malone
Bell, California

"The very first pack of MERIT MENTHOL did it. I was immediately impressed with the taste."

—Raymond T. Abdoo
Suffield, Ohio

"My husband brought home a pack of 'Merit Filters' and told me to try one—I did—it was good. Had a nice, mild taste. I loved it."

—Mrs. Laurie Mack
Little Rock, Arkansas

"I would like to thank you for adding taste to menthol."

—Frank Winebrenner
York, Pennsylvania

"I am writing to let you know that I really enjoy smoking Merit cigarettes. They were passed out to everyone at a Bingo game at Our Lady of Peace Church in Lynbrook, New York. That's when I started smoking them."

—Mrs. Rose Palmieri
Lynbrook, New York

"My husband and I switched to MERIT and we really like the taste. It's unbelievable how good a low tar/low nicotine cigarette can taste."

—Kathy Lynn Mazzarella
South Bend, Indiana

"MERIT comes through with flying colors."

—Ms. Dorothy Pendergast
North Syracuse, New York

"Thank you for making Merit 100's. My husband and I both really do enjoy them."

—Mrs. Earl May
Hamilton, Ohio

"By the time I finished my first pack of MERIT cigarettes, I was really sold on them."

—Edward J. Waddington
Westmont, New Jersey

"Just a note to say thank you for making Merit 100's. They are great."

—Mrs. Betty Taylor
Montgomery, Alabama

"Your years of research with your new cigarette, MERIT, have certainly been most successful."

—Mrs. Barbara F. Miller
Venice, Florida

"Thank you so very much for making a mild low tar cigarette. The flavor is very pleasing."

—Ed H. Bourne, Jr.
Stouffville, South Dakota

"I bought a package of regular MERIT and was really impressed."

—Dorothy M. Hempel
Cincinnati, Ohio

"I've tried all the low tar, low nicotine cigarettes and they all lacked taste and flavor. Then came 'MERIT', voilà! The flavor is fine and I enjoy them."

—Mrs. Jeannette Trebilcock
Virginia Beach, Virginia

"It's MERIT from now on."

—Mrs. F. J. Branson
Berkeley, Missouri

"You have a confirmed Merit smoker in me."

—Linda Harvey
Bronx, New York

"Your new brand, MERIT, is a real cigarette."

—Richard S. Williams
Bel Air, Maryland

"By golly, it's true what people say about Merit. I tried them, I switched! They're satisfying, while I'm cutting down on tar."

—Mrs. Dawn Rauh
Burbank, California

"I tried your Menthol MERITs. The best low tar and nicotine cigarette yet."

—Mrs. Sam Maniaci
Monroe, Michigan

"It's hard to believe that such a cigarette could deliver such a rich flavor and taste."

—Mr. Jerry Lee Lowry
Indianapolis, Indiana

"I read your ad for MERITs. I bought one pack and was so surprised at the true taste of good tobacco."

—Mrs. Marjorie H. Belanger
Oxnard, California

MERIT!

"This letter is to let you folks know how much we enjoy your new low tar cigarette, MERIT. We had tried the other new cigarettes on the market but were disgusted with the cardboard flavor. However, the flavor of MERIT was pleasing."

—Mrs. Paul A. Oreal
Norristown, Pennsylvania

"I would just like to say that I think your Merit 100's are the greatest. Thanks for a great cigarette!"

—Miss Karen Matthews
Columbus, Ohio

"Merci a heap— Good luck!"

—Mrs. H. S. Cohen
Mobile, Alabama

"I tried a Merit, found the taste very mild, and have been smoking them ever since."

—Mrs. Helen Shuyler
Winter Haven, Florida

"Verdict: FINALLY, a low tar cigarette with taste!"

—Bianca Doeschner
New York, New York

"I must say they are quite enjoyable."

—Hillary Frost
Chicago, Illinois

"Merit cigarettes have converted me from a confirmed high tar cigarette smoker to a low tar smoker."

—Mr. Robin Katz
New York, New York

"Your new cigarette is a real winner!"

—Mrs. Nunzio A. Barone, Jr.
Metairie, Louisiana

"I am being truthful when I say MERIT Menthol really does have that satisfying taste."

—Mrs. Sandra Kohut
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

"I couldn't believe how good they taste and how low they are in tar and nicotine."

—Roselyn Hall
Minneapolis, Minnesota

"MERIT is the best yet—it hit my taste buds perfectly!"

—Ernest Walters
Joppa, Maryland

"I tried a pack of MERIT—enjoyed the first cigarette and have been smoking MERIT ever since. You're not puffing just air but great taste!"

—Mrs. D. Giraud
Costa Mesa, California

"This cigarette has got what we've all been looking for. Smoking MERIT is really a pleasure."

—Edward Levinson
Columbus, Ohio

"My wife and I have switched from one low tar cigarette to another but we have now switched for the last time. The flavor of MERIT Filters is fantastic."

—J. Gordon Wisda
Phoenix, Arizona

"It is the smoke I was looking for: low tar, low nicotine, good taste and satisfaction."

—Anthony N. Friscia
Evergreen, Colorado

"Finally, a good-tasting cigarette low in tar. You feel like you're smoking something besides air."

—Susan Wilmington
Chicago, Illinois

"Because of its low tar and nicotine content, I expected it to be tasteless like the others. I was really surprised."

—Arlene Tosk
Fair Lawn, New Jersey

"I tried them and was surprised at the good taste and satisfaction I got from them."

—Maureen Evers
Brooklyn, New York

"Now that is one really good cigarette.... Thanks again—your new MERIT MENTHOLS are really out of sight. Beautiful!!!"

—Mrs. Gayle D. Rosengren
Minneapolis, Minnesota

"I have just discovered your cigarette 'Merit' and am delighted!"

—Vera Spillane
Brooklyn, New York

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

"Merit surely is everything you say it is, right down to the taste. I can have low tar and nicotine and pleasure too."

—Miss T. M. Fredericks
St. Louis, Missouri

"I saw a Merit ad on a billboard. 'Low tar—Enriched Flavor'. Thought I'd try it. It's a fantastic cigarette!"

—Mr. Ira Goren
Tamarac, Florida

"I could never find an acceptable low-tar alternative until Merit 100's. You have developed an acceptable substitute for smokers."

—Mr. Ben Cobell
Northport, Alabama

"Thanks for MERIT! They are the first low tar cigarette that truly has a flavor."

—Mrs. Jane G. Tomasello
Richmond, Virginia

"In your MERIT Menthol cigarette you have managed to retain the quality of flavor while reducing the tar."

—Laura Luther
El Segundo, California



MARK SILVERSTEIN (left) of American Hobby and Michael Parnos of Parnos Productions in Southfield draw a winner from among entries in the recent "Get Acquainted Sale" contest drawing at the Novi-10 Shopping Center.

Each winning entry was given a \$25 gift certificate at the store which drew the name. Parnos was in charge of notifying winners as well as helping to run the contest.

Following is a list of stores and winners: American Hobby, M. Bishop of Wixom, Eve Roberts, Ione Kreger of Novi; Williams Mens Wear, Lee Zacardelli of Novi; Hook's Jewelry, Virginia Valenti of Novi; Ravelon House, Mrs. Wendelyn Kozick of Novi; LaFleur Florist, Dorothy Hockman of Novi; Fisher's Sporting L Goods, Mary Marshall of Novi; Book Mark, Richard Lerner of Novi; TG&Y, I. W. O'Leary of Novi; Brown's Drugs, Virginia Fritz of Novi.

FLORALS BY STEVEN in South Lyon has a new owner, Mary Nowicki. Mrs. Nowicki is not new to the local business scene, however, having worked with former owner Al Paskovich since he opened the South Lyon Shop in 1970. Mrs. Nowicki plans to continue with the same creativity that has become the shop's trademark, specializing in bridal flowers.

The first place winner in the "flowers for bridesmaid or mother of the bride to be worn in the hair or on a hat" at the Michigan State Florist's Spring Convention earlier this year in Dearborn, Mrs. Nowicki is an acknowledged designer in the field.

Paskovich has announced plans to go to San Antonio, Texas where he will own a specialty shop in floral arrangements for houses and parties. The new shop will be located in a colonial style shopping center.

JED L. GREER of Northville has been appointed Vice President Planning and Development for the cement division of National Gypsum Company according to an announcement by R. E. Gill, division president.

Greer joined the company in 1963 and has served in a number of capacities in plant and vessel operations management in the cement division. Greer, age 42, is a geology graduate of the University of Missouri.

He and his wife Maureen and children Michelle, Michael and James are residents of Northville.

The cement division of National Gypsum Company is headquartered in Southfield, Michigan, and manufactures and distributes "Huron" and "Allentown" cements. National Gypsum Company, with corporate headquarters in Dallas, Texas, is a major producer of building materials.

NORTHVILLE resident Phillip G. Stinson has been promoted to second vice president and account officer in the Commercial Real Estate Division at Manufacturers Bank, it is announced by Daniel E. MacDougall, vice president and senior account officer.

Stinson, a Michigan State University graduate, joined the Bank in 1969 as a credit analyst. He was promoted to officer in 1974.

Stinson received an MBA from the University of Michigan and belongs to the Mortgage Bankers Association.



PHILLIP G. STINSON

THE CYLINDER SHOP of Walled Lake has been named a dealer for powered lawn, garden and grounds maintenance equipment made by the Simplicity Manufacturing Co. The firm is a lawn mower and snowmobile sales and service organization.

The firm is located at 1771 Maple Road and is owned by Richard D. Martin. Its principal market is in Oakland County.

The firm was founded in 1977. As a Simplicity dealer it will handle sales and service for riding-type and walk-behind equipment, including machines for lawn mowing, earth tilling, snow removal and the like.

JAMES H. COCKELS of Novi recently completed a two week training course given to new sales representatives for Compugraphic Corporation.

The intensive sales course covered marketing and sales techniques as well as a familiarization with the extensive range of Compugraphic typesetting equipment.

Cockels was one of eight persons selected from throughout the United States to join the Compugraphic sales force. The extensive sales training program is a response to the unparalleled growth in recent years in the number of users and prospective users of phototypesetting equipment. During the past year, Compugraphic sales figures climbed to a record \$95.2 million.

Prior to joining Compugraphic, Cockels was a sales representative for Xerox Corporation. He is a graduate of Michigan State University, where he was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Compugraphic is a major world-wide developer and manufacturer of low-cost, high-quality phototypesetting systems and accessories for commercial, in-plant, education and newspaper markets.

SINCE 1971 more than 100 billion cubic feet of natural gas from wells in the northern part of the Lower Peninsula have been supplied to Consumers Power Company for use by its customers.

The utility reported that the production milestone was reached early this month. The gas comes from more than 160 wells drilled by Northern Michigan Exploration Company, a Consumers Power subsidiary, Amoco Production Company and about 20 independent producers.

The gas is found in what is called Kalkaska Trend, which runs from Manistee County on Lake Michigan to Presque Isle County on Lake Huron.

Robert C. Bonner, manager of gas production and transmission for Consumers Power, said production has increased steadily since April 1971 and amounts to about 100 million cubic feet per day now.

"More than 10 percent of Consumers Power's natural gas supply is provided by these wells at this rate," Bonner said.

Approval by default

By WARREN M HOYT

A virtual ban on phosphates in laundry detergents will likely go into effect October 1.

A key legislative committee could not muster enough votes to reject the proposed ban, which under state rules means the ban won approval by default.

Now, it needs the final approval of the Natural Resources Commission which already has tentatively endorsed it.

The ban would bar from sale in Michigan supermarkets any detergents containing more than 5 percent phosphates — all that technology can remove.

Now, detergents can contain up to 8 7

percent of the chemical, although many sold in the state are phosphate-free, including liquid detergents.

The detergent industry has promised to challenge the ban in court, however, which could push back its effective date. Opponents warn that launderers will need more phosphate-free detergents or more laundry additives like brighteners and bleaches to get their clothes looking clean.

But supporters say effective detergents are already on the market and that clothes washers will suffer no real hardships. Plus, they say, Michigan lakes will benefit from a reduction in phosphates found in sewage. Phosphates encourage the

growth of weeds and algae, which suck up a lake's oxygen and make it difficult for fish to survive.

Last week, the U.S. Supreme Court relieved the states of an obligation to help pay for poor women's abortions. With that, many state legislatures — including Michigan's — cranked up the machinery to end Medicaid payments for the operations.

And both supporters and opponents of easy access to abortion are predicting success for the move.

Michigan officials estimate about 1,000 abortions each week are funded by Medicaid, a federally-administered health care program for the indigent. Funding is shared between the federal and state governments.

Officials here say they don't expect to save any money if Medicaid abortions are ended. Instead, they say, Michigan taxpayers likely will have to pay more for welfare. That is because Medicaid payments for a pregnancy are much greater than those for an abortion, and a woman who has a child then may qualify for Aid for Dependent Children (ADC) payments.

Action on legislative attempts to halt the Medicaid money for abortions may not come until the fall. Legislative leaders say they don't want to bog down the budget-writing process with an

emotional issue like that.

But by fall, Congress may have given final approval to a bill to cut off federal funding for abortions. The House already has approved the measure.

If that happens, it's likely the state would probably be forced to scrap its program, since federal funds provide an estimated 90 percent of abortion costs.

It's the equivalent of final exam week for the Michigan legislature.

After taking it easy for months, lawmakers have begun cramming to approve important legislation — including the state budget for the fiscal year starting in October and a bill to keep the state income tax where it is, instead of reducing it as the legislature promised in 1975.

So instead of meeting for 2-3 hours on Monday through Thursday afternoons per the usual schedule, the House and Senate have been holding extended sessions or meeting on Friday. And they may pull an all nighter to top off the spring term. That's been done before.

The fact is that legislators, like most everyone, would rather be vacationing than working. And the three-day Fourth of July weekend is a convenient time to start.

Ban on laundry phosphates coming

Cruise to focus on nature

A Nature Cruise aboard the Island Queen on Kent Lake in Kensington Metropark near Milford will be held on Saturday, July 16, at 9:30 a.m.

Park Naturalist Dave Moilanen will discuss human history and aquatic life and Canada

Geese and other wildlife can also be observed. The one-hour cruise starts at the Boat Rental Building and costs \$1.00 per person. Participants should bring binoculars. The nature cruise will be cancelled in the event of rainy weather.

Advance registration is required. For registration-information contact the Nature Center at Kensington Metropark — Phone 685-1561 (Milford). Vehicle Entry Permits are required (Annual: Regular — \$5-Senior Citizen — \$1 or Daily-\$1).



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Our Town

School romance lasts 50 years

"The attractive ceremony culminated a school romance" read an article in the July 1, 1927, edition of The Northville Record telling of the marriage of Iris Balch and John Litsenberger.

Under a front page headline, "Prominent Young People Wed," the story related that 60 relatives and friends were present as the Reverend William Richards of First Methodist Church officiated at 8 p.m. as "strains of the wedding march began."

On June 26 Mr. and Mrs. Litsenberger, who now live in Nevi 26 Apartments, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. They had lived all their married life until four years ago on Dunlap Street in Northville.

Because Mrs. Litsenberger is a patient at Annapolis Hospital, the milestone was marked there with only immediate family at the event hosted by their daughters and grandchildren.

The couple has two daughters, Mrs. Harold (Joan) Dayton of South Lyon and Mrs. Robert (Mary Lou) Barry of Ann Arbor, and six grandchildren.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Litsenberger were graduates of Northville High School in the Class of 1921. Mrs. Litsenberger



MR. AND MRS. JOHN LITSEBERGER

Continued on Page 2-D



JoAnn Dalziel, Mary Jane Brugeman and Nicole Anderson, seated, display Tivoli Fair wares

They patch, quilt for Fair

Home crafts to fill country store booth

When you live in an 1870 vintage farmhouse, complete with a pot-belly stove, it seems likely that you'd be interested in home crafts. This holds true for Mary Jane Brugeman of Nine Mile.

Co-chairman of the Northville Historical Society's country store booth at the Tivoli Fair to be held September 22-24 at Northville Downs, Mrs. Brugeman has an interest in home crafts ranging from maple syrup-making to drying baby's breath, as she and her children were doing last week.

Last week the Brugeman home was a collecting place for some of the old-fashioned wares being sewn for the country store booth.

Work had been started last April on such items as chicken doorstops, children's hobby horses, potholders and pillows, many in patchwork, which, Mrs. Brugeman reports, is "big" in popularity at the annual booth.

She and her co-chairman, JoAnn Dalziel, and Tivoli Fair general chairman Nicole Anderson modeled long patchwork aprons and white pinafores.

Eleven materials are color-coordinated in log-cabin pillows that Mrs. Brugeman expects will be snapped up at the booth. She displayed one in red-and-white patterns.

Among the hand-quilted items will be a pinwheel-pattern pillow. She promises several hand-quilted things for the fair.

Some of the country store products were made or cut out at work bees held every Wednesday last May. Since then, store wares have become a home craft project with volunteers working on their own.

"Whoever is willing to sew is most welcome," says Mrs. Brugeman, "we can always use whatever people are willing to donate and we know we will have many other things in addition to the ones mentioned."

This often one-of-a-kind variety is a feature that has made the society's own country fair booth a mecca at the annual fair. Mrs. Anderson also has been lining up craftsmen and groups for other booths at the fair, which will be held for the first time at Northville Downs and will open on the same day as the annual Northville Home Tour.

The historical society is co-sponsor of the home tour with Northville Presbyterian Church women's association. Society profits from both the fair and tour are used for preservation and reconstruction work in the Mill Race Historical Village off Griswold.

Mrs. Brugeman admits that keeping up a 100-year-old home also is steady work. The Brugesmans bought the farmhouse 10 years ago from Northville bandmaster Robert Williams. It has had many owners who have made many changes to the interior, but Mrs. Brugeman notes, the outside "looks exactly the same as it always did."

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Litsenbergers' romance began 50 years ago

Continued from Page 1-D

graduated from Detroit Teachers' College and taught in Detroit and Redford before her marriage.

Her husband worked for seven years at Lapham's State Savings Bank by the time they were married. He served as Northville Township treasurer and village treasurer during those early years. He was twice owner-operator of a service station that formerly occupied the corner of Center and Rayson streets.

In 1973 he retired after many years of working at Northville Downs, Hazel Park and Wolverine raceways. He was born in Fennville, Michigan, and moved to Northville with his family in 1911. His father, Sidney S. Litsenberger, was a local blacksmith.

Iris Balch moved to Northville in 1913 with her mother, Pearl Balch, who worked for many years at the Northville post office. They came from Adrian.

The wedding took place on June 29,

1927, at the home of the bride at 132 Dunlap.

Given in marriage by her elder brother, Louis Balch of Detroit, the bride 50 years ago wore a lace-trimmed gown of white georgette and carried white roses and valley lilies, the saved newspaper account relates.

Both Iris and John Litsenberger have been active members of local organizations.

He is a 50-year and life member and past master of Northville Lodge No. 186, F & AM. He is a life member and past high priest of Union Chapter, No. 55, RAM of Michigan, as well as a past patron of Orient Chapter No. 77, OES.

Mrs. Litsenberger is a 50-year member and past matron of Orient Chapter No. 77, OES, and a member of the Past Matrons' Club.

She was the first mother advisor of Northville Rainbow Assembly No. 29.

She is a member of Mizpah Circle, King's Daughters, and of Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, in which she has served as regent.



New cover

Diane Geis displays her winning design for the new Northville Community Telephone Directory being prepared by Northville Mothers' Club while Mrs. Martin Rinehart, left, and Mrs. Roger Pyett, project chairmen, smile approval. They posed at the Mill Race Historical Village sign, a signpost depicted on the cover along with such other local landmarks as the Ford water wheel and old library building. (See In Our Town).

Daughters join families

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Stockhausen of 218 Dunlap are parents of a new daughter, Rachel Margaret, born July 5 at Sinai Hospital and weighing seven pounds, seven ounces.

She has an older sister, Juliet, 4, and brother, Luke, 2, at home. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stockhausen of Milwaukee and Mrs. Margaret Walker of Whiting, Indiana. The baby's father is the new president of Northville Historical Society.

Julie Michelle West arrived July 5 at St. Mary Hospital weighing six pounds, six ounces. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul K. West of Riverview. They also have a son, Christopher Drew, 2, at home.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Milton West of Northville and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilmer of St. Louis, Missouri.

Denise Gaymer gets practical nursing pin

Denise Gaymer of Northville is among 25 practical nursing summer graduates to be honored at a reception at 7 p.m. July 21 by Schoolcraft College.

Hosted by the practical nursing alumnae and faculty, the event will be held in the Waterman Campus Center.

The practical nursing faculty will present a school pin and ribbon for the graduate cap to the 25 members of the gradu-

ating class. Frances Smith and Beverly Baldwin, members of the class of 1965, will host the social hour following the pinning ceremony.

Former graduates of the program are invited to attend and help welcome the new graduates into the alumnae association.

Further information may be obtained by calling the health careers department, 591-6400, extension 342.

In Our Town

New phone book's coming in August

By JEAN DAY

A winning cover has been selected and listings completed for the new Northville Community Telephone Directory issued every two years by Northville Mothers' Club. The book will be delivered free in August to all Northville and Northville Township residents, Mrs. Martin Rinehart, co-chairman with Mrs. Roger Pyett, announced Monday.

Mrs. John Conder, assisted by Mrs. V. V. Boll, is completing the classified advertising section, which pays for the project, and the book will be at the printer's shortly.

The winning cover design, chosen in a competition for high school students, depicts local landmarks and is the work of Diane Geis, a June graduate of Northville High School, who plans to attend Eastern Michigan University in the fall to major in art. She received a \$25 prize.

Club lobster-clam bake's coming

Northville Swim Club, the family club that shares the top of the high school hill, is having its third annual lobster-clam bake this Saturday. The popular catered event begins at 7 p.m. and includes salad and garlic bread to enjoy with lobster, clam or even filets. President Diane Schrader reports that members may bring guests. Tickets still are available from Lynne Hahn, 348-2472, at \$11 a person.

Lisa's shower's original

Bride-elect Lisa Wright has a variety of gifts from around the world to use after her marriage to Leif Engles of Midland this Saturday in Martha Mary Chapel in Greenfield Village. They are the result of an unusual, around-the-world shower given June 26 by Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Rabinovitch of Seven Mile. Guests were asked to bring gifts representative of assigned countries. Lisa's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Wright of West-hill, drew Holland. For the luncheon Mrs. Rabinovitch served foods of the different countries represented.

Lisa also was honored in June at a miscellaneous luncheon shower given by Mrs. Gordon Forrer and Mrs. William Sliger at the latter's home. Guests included her fiance's mother, Mrs. Earl Engles, and a family friend, Mrs. Eugene Gooding, who attended from Midland.

The following week Steffi Bach, who will be a bridesmaid, and her mother, Mrs. Bernard Bach, gave a luncheon kitchen shower. Leif's sisters, Deanna and Denise, also bridesmaids, were present as was Sue Hedges of East Lansing who will be maid of honor. Sue and Lisa were roommates throughout their college years at Albion. Remaining bridesmaid, Nancy Nirider, will arrive this week from her job in Washington, D.C., in Congressman Carl Pursell's office.

On June 28 Lisa was honored by friends of her fiance's family at a miscellaneous shower in Midland. Lisa, whose own mother is known as an excellent cook, has been teased about the reputation she will have to live up to as her fiance's mother is a five-time national finalist in the Pillsbury bake-offs.

Entertain Starrs

Ginny Hayward is entertaining at a coffee this morning at her home at 42115 Brampton in Northville Commons for Linda Starr, who is visiting here with her husband, Dale, and family from Arizona. Guests are members of Silver Springs Questers and the Northwest Suburban Junior Woman's Club in which Mrs. Starr was an active member when she lived here.

The Starrs are visiting their former neighbors, the James Armstrongs on Thornapple Lane. They plan to leave today but daughter Rene will stay on for a longer visit with her friend, Amy Armstrong.

Jaycees save fireworks

Work wasn't over for Northville Jaycees when rain halted the fireworks when the display was only two-thirds completed on the Fourth of July. The next morning a crew of six Jaycees cleaned up litter left by viewers on the high school hill. "We always do this," President William Zapke explains, "because the school has been most cooperative, but spectators leave beer cans and other litter."

About \$500 worth of fireworks was not sent skyward, Zapke mentions. It may be saved for next year or possibly used for some type of civic community event in late summer. Fifty special guests of the Jaycees at the fireworks who received candy gifts were children from the Northville Rehabilitation Center.

Ikat weaving's guild feature

Ikat weaving will be the topic of a slide-talk presentation at the meeting of Northville Handweavers' Guild at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Mill

Race Village library.

It is to be given by Martha Dollens of Plymouth, new president of the guild.

Ikat weaving is a method of dyeing warp threads to create a design. Visitors are welcome.

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Couples exchange rings, vows in June ceremonies

*Kathryn Biery wed
to Richard Anderson*

The marriage of Kathryn Arline Biery to Richard Mark Anderson in Mt. Carmel Presbyterian Church, Steeles Tavern, Virginia, took 40 friends and relatives of the bride and her family east on June 18.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David M. Biery, long-time Northville residents who moved to Staunton, Virginia, last July.

The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Alden Scott Anderson, Jr., of Staunton.

The bride's grandparents from Northville, Mr. and Mrs. Elden Biery and Mrs. Kathryn Byrne, attended the 2 p.m. double ring ceremony.

The bride's honor maid, Edith Hanert, and three of her seven bridesmaids were from Northville. Bridesmaids were Claudia Reigner, Beth Harrison and Ann Sherman, all of Northville, Sara Anderson and Sandi Bonin of Stanton, Mrs. Teri Anderson of Richmond and Ellen Fitzgerald.

Kathy's formal-length, Dacron-polyester organza white gown was adorned with French chantilly lace at the V-neckline and on the sheer yoke of the Empire bodice. Long, full transparent sleeves ended in lace cuffs.

Double rows of scalloped chantilly lace formed front panels on the A-line skirt and edged the hemline of the attached chapel train. A lace Juliet cap held her fingertip three-tier mantilla bordered with petite chantilly lace.

Dr. Anderson was best man for his son. Ushers were Alden S. Anderson III of Richmond, Bill Irwin of Virginia Beach, Richard Kelly of Harrisonberg, Mark Vucesavich of Hampton, Scott Gregg of North Carolina and David and Mike Biery of Staunton.

After the wedding the couple came to Michigan, visiting the East Tawas area and Mackinac Island as well as Northville.

The newlyweds returned to live in Vesuvius, Virginia, where the bride will be attending Blue Ridge Community College and working at Hardee's.

The bridegroom was graduated from Virginia Polytechnical Institute and State University, receiving a BS degree in biology. Currently he is working for a surveying company and has plans to further his education or become part of the U.S. Coast Guard.

*Betty Jo Terry—
William Welsh wed*

A wedding trip to Hilton Head Island, South Carolina, followed the marriage of Betty Jo Terry and William A. Welsh June 25 at Mercy Chapel in Farmington Hills.

The 7 p.m. ceremony at which Father Jerome Walsh and Father Leo Sheltreau officiated included a triple candlelighting ritual signifying the beginning of a new generation. Special music included "Love Song" by Loggins and Messina. Church decorations carried out a yellow and white theme.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Paul Terry of 825 Carpenter. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Welsh of Dearborn Heights.

For the double-ring service the bride wore a gown of white nylon organza with wide banding of lace edging the embroidered yoke and forming tiny cap sleeves. The skirt extended into a chapel train. A pearl-trimmed Juliet cap held her elbow-length veil.

The bride carried a nosegay arrangement of white roses centered with a corsage.

Mrs. Robert (Anne) Curran was matron of honor in a long, yellow polyester gown and carried a yellow and white daisy bouquet.

Bridesmaids, in matching ensembles, were Suzanne Bondy, Mary Beth Moorhead, sister of the bridegroom, Kathy McDermott, Sally Sliger and Mrs. David (Dee Ann) McMillan.

Marilyn and Paula Wiley, nieces of the bride, were flower girls. They carried baskets of daisies.

Rick Ambler was best man. Ushers were Lee Jasinski, Tom Moorhead, Bob Curran, Patrick and David Welsh.

Margaret Armstrong, music teacher at the school where the bride was teaching, was organist.

A reception for 250 guests from Michigan and Ohio followed at Mercy Center's formal lounge and reception room where the yellow and white theme was repeated.

The couple had met at Eastern Michigan University from which both were graduated. The bride was affiliated with Sigma Nu Phi sorority and previously taught in Plymouth and Marlette, Michigan.

Her bridegroom, a member of Kappa Phi Alpha fraternity, works in sales for AAA of Coldwater in Coldwater where they are making their home.

*Debra Richardson—
Joseph Camilleri wed*

Debra L. Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Richardson of 45120 Galway Drive, exchanged rings and vows with Joseph Camilleri in a 6:30 p.m. June 17 ceremony at Our Lady of Victory Church.

Father Gerard Hadad officiated at the service which was followed by a reception for 160 guests at Livonia K of C hall.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Camilleri of Dearborn Heights.

White pew bows and roses decorated the church. She wore a traditional gown with long, fitted sleeves and lace accents. Lace also bordered her illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of a dozen small peach roses and carnation.

Julie Richardson was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Elaine Flannigan, Cindy Roffi and Mrs. Angel Cruz. They wore soft apricot-hued gowns with large straw hats and carried single roses with baby's breath.

Angelo Camilleri was best man for his brother. Ushers were Robert Solonick, Angel Cruz and Martin Giband.

The bride received her associate degree in applied science from Schoolcraft College in April of this year. Her husband attended R.E.T.S. Electronics School in Detroit and has received his FCC first class license.

After a wedding trip to Huntington Beach, California, the newlyweds are making their home in Westland.

*Oliver-Imsland
ceremony in Village*

A carriage ride around Greenfield Village followed the June marriage of Deborah Elaine Oliver and Jerry LuVerne Imsland in Martha-Mary Chapel in the village.

Father Norbert Kendzierski of St. Martha's Parish, Dearborn, officiated at the noon rites at the altar decorated with a basket of orange and white polyester-and-silk dried flowers. Dianne Mitchell was guitarist for "Wedding Song."

In a double-ring service the bride was given in marriage by her brother, James L. Oliver of Treasure Island, Florida. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. LuVerne J. Imsland of 19880 Fry Road.

The bride's long-sleeved gown of peau de soie was fashioned with alencon lace at the high neckline, cuffs and on the bodice. The A-line skirt extended into a chapel train. A lace cap held her fingertip veil of illusion edged in lace.

She carried a bouquet of silk roses, polyester daisies, lily of the valley, fern and baby's breath.

Judith Eaton, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor in a beige Qiana gown with old-fashioned lace trimming. She carried a polyester and dried arrangement in orange tone.

Bridesmaids were the bride's niece, Debbie Oliver, of Treasure Island, Margo Rembowski of Livonia, Debbie Ryder of Redford and Linda French of

Continued on Page 4-D

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Preschoolers learn nutrition while churning up treat

An ice cream churn can be as small as a frozen orange juice can. Last week the little cans proved just the right size for a dozen preschoolers from Novi and Northville to stir up their own ice cream treat with stick paddles. The youngsters in Novi's Living Lord Christian World Day Care Center happily churned a banana ice cream mixture under the direction of Mrs. Barbara Doescher, program director for Oakland County for the Dairy Council of Michigan. When small hands became a bit tired, director Ruth Slade, teacher Mary Morgan and two helpers came to the rescue. "Even if it doesn't freeze, you'll have a nice cold milk shake," encouraged Mrs. Doescher. Then came the acceptability test as the mixture went into dixie cups. Banana ice cream passed by an 11 to 1 clean-cup ratio with only David not scraping his cup clean. "It's my favorite," Adam Charles Smith of Milford announced. "Even better than chocolate?" "Yup." Adam comes to the day care center when his mother goes to her job in the Novi building department. He and the other preschoolers who range in age from two-and-a-half to six

years old have been enjoying weekly visits this summer with special treats from Mrs. Doescher. Today in the last of six programs designed to introduce small children to nutritious snacks the youngsters will be assembling and tasting "bologna zoo" sandwiches. A "bologna zoo" sandwich, Mrs. Doescher explained, is an open face sandwich that begins with a slice of bread spread with the child's choice of mayonnaise or mustard, a piece of lettuce if wished, a slice of bologna and then a slice of cheese cut with cookie cutters into dog or cat shapes. Theory behind these adventures in food is that children form food habits very young. Mrs. Doescher, whose office is in the New Center Building in Detroit, works primarily with teachers to encourage better food awareness but during the summer has been working directly with some preschool groups. "Tests show," she said, "that by the time children are five years old they have a willingness to try new food, but that willingness only reduces from that point on." While she represents the dairy industry, she stressed that "everything we do is based on the four-food groups — milk, meat, fruits and vegetables

and grains." She is one of 14 dairy industry home economists in the lower peninsula and has been a Novi resident for four years in Applegate. She and her husband, Tom, a CPA in Southfield, met at Western Michigan University where she received her BS degree in home economics. She is a member of the Living Lord Church and has a personal interest in the day care center as she is on its board of directors. Mrs. Slade explained that the center meets at the church at 40700 10 Mile but is not a part of the church program although several church members are on its board. Because the day care and nursery program experiences a drop in attendance from about 60 in winter to a dozen or less in summer, it's possible to have more relaxed programs, such as the fun with food one, Mrs. Slade added. The center is open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. to accommodate working parents. It will be six years old this fall. Children attend primarily from the Novi-Northville area. In addition to the director and teacher there are three aides, Bonnie Chuhnan of Walled Lake, Barbara Randi of Northville and Laura Patee of Novi. The center is a part of the child care food program registered under the school lunch program act and serves two snacks and a lunch daily. As the children sampled the ice cream flavored with real bananas last week, Mrs. Doescher asked them if they thought their brothers and sisters would like it at home. She hoped that by food games and treats the children would become more aware of different foods. A popular recent treat, she recalled, and one that mothers could offer easily at home, was peanut butter and apple "sandwiches" with apple slices forming the "bread" of the sandwich.

The preschoolers also liked making their own fresh fruit kabobs, sliding cut pieces of fruits, including melon, on straws. Smile-face pancakes were made by using batter with a small amount of syrup to draw a face and covering it with regular batter. After they were cooked the face emerged in deeper brown tones. The youngsters also played a footprint game for food recognition that was a variation of musical chairs. They walked in footprints pasted with fruit and vegetable pictures. As the music stopped, each told what he was standing upon and identified it as a fruit or vegetable. The ice cream-making project was a more ambitious one, but one that mothers could duplicate at home, Mrs. Doescher pointed out.

She cut half-gallon milk cartons an inch shorter than the empty six-ounce orange juice cans which were filled two-thirds full with the ice cream mix. The economist urged that mothers chill the mixture thoroughly first and take special care not to get the ice and salt from the outside carton into the mix. She used one part coarse Kosher salt to four parts of finely chopped ice, alternating layers, and covering the top with plastic. Make certain, she said, that the stirring is done from the outside as freezing starts outside and goes in. And whenever the child gets tired stirring, let him eat it. The recipe from the Dairy Council of Michigan can be used in electric or hand-turned freezer. It makes approximately three quarts, but Mrs. Doescher reduced the amounts pro-

portionately to make in the miniature "freezers" at the center. Here's the recipe:

BANANA ICE CREAM

2 C. mashed bananas
2 Tbsp. lemon juice
3 eggs
1 1/4 C. sugar
3 C. milk
3 C. whipping cream
2 Tbsp. vanilla extract
1/4 tsp. salt

Puree bananas together with lemon juice. Put aside. In large mixing bowl, beat eggs until foamy. Gradually add sugar; beat until thickened. Add milk, cream, vanilla and salt. Blend in bananas. Chill. Churn freeze.

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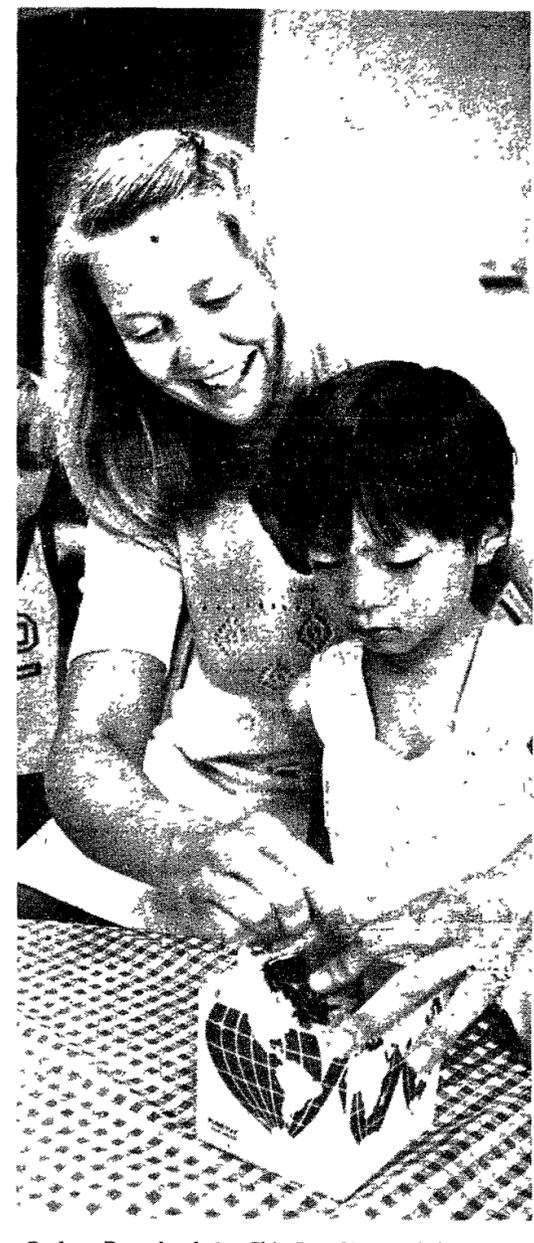
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Deborah Oliver— Jerry Imsland

Continued from Page 3-D

Ypsilanti. They wore gowns matching the matron of honor's. Kirsten Fairchild, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl. John A. Hulsey was best man. Groomsmen were Jim Rembowski, Richard Talbot, Jerry Matthews, Ed McLoud, Joseph Hay and Gerald Oliver of Fernandina Beach, Florida, brother of the bride. They wore camel-tone tuxedos while the bridegroom wore white. A reception followed at Woodcrest Villa Clubhouse for 200 guests from Florida and Kalamazoo, Traverse City and Reed City, Michigan. After a wedding trip to Toronto and Niagara Falls, Canada, the newlyweds are making their home in Indian Lodge Apartments in Wixom. The bride, a 1973 graduate of Northville High School, works for the Northville Public Schools. Her husband, a Northville High graduate of 1966, attended University of Michigan where he affiliated with Beta Theta Pi. He is employed by Greenridge Tree Service.



Barbara Doescher helps Chin Ley Chang stir ice cream

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Pastor Smith's Message "The Emotional Life of the Believer"

WED., JULY 13 7:30 p.m.

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Once again, the response to our "New Eyes For The Needy" campaign has been truly heartening. Nearly 15,000 pairs of used eyeglasses were donated to the program during the month of May.

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Even though the collection areas are no longer operating in local churches, glasses may still be brought to the funeral home.

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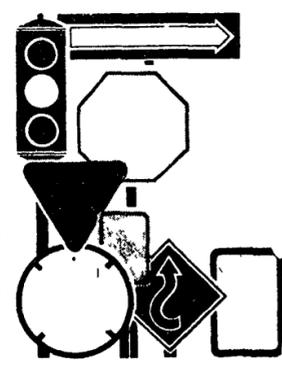
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Township pastor

He will be instructor

A Northville Township pastor will be serving as chaplain and instructor at an upcoming Lutheran institute. Instructor for the course, "Making Worship Corporate," at the 1977 Lutheran Institute for Worship and Music, will be the Reverend Fred Prezioso, pastor of Epiphany Lutheran Church, 41390 Five Mile Road in Northville Township. The institute will be held July 31 through August 5 at Concordia College in Ann Arbor. Ten institutes, designed for church musicians, pastors and lay leaders, are scheduled this summer throughout the United States and Canada. The faculty for each institute will consist of specialists in the theology of worship, preaching, organ and adult and children's choral music. Mrs. Eileen Miller, Epiphany's church organist and children's choir director, will also be attending the conference in Ann Arbor, along with 100 other participants. According to Pastor Prezioso, "This year's institute will feature the contemporary orders for worship and hymns that will be a part of the new Lutheran Book of Worship which will be published in 1978 under the joint auspices of The Lutheran Church in America, The American Lutheran Church, and The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. "Then, for the first time ever, the majority of all Lutherans in the U.S. and Canada, numbering almost eight million members, will be using the same book of worship."

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CHURCH DIRECTORY For information regarding rates for church listings—call The Northville Record/Novi News 349-1700	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing 348-1020 Rev. Ralph Palmer, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 p.m. Sunday School 9:45
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Taft Road Rev. Guenther Branstner, Minister Worship Services, 9:30 & 11 a.m. Church School, 9:30 a.m.	NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 Ten Mile at Meadowbrook 9:30 Worship & Sunday School 11:00 Worship & Nursery Karl L. Zeitler, Pastor
CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Irving M. Mitchell, 348-9030 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv. 7:30 p.m.	FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH MEETING AT Novi Woods Elementary School Taft Rd. between 10 & 11 Mile Worship 10:00 a.m. Sunday School: 11:00 a.m. Pastor T. Scherger - 537-3890
EPIPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA Fred Prezioso, Pastor, 453-8807 Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided 41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerty	LIVING LORD LUTHERAN COMMUNITY 40700 Ten Mile, Novi Worship, 9:30 a.m. Pastor Roger M. Marlow ALC 477-6296
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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School Sun. School 9:45—Worship 11 am, 7 pm Prayer meeting, Wed. 7:30 p.m. Richard S. Burgess, Pastor 349-3477 349-3647	ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL 574 S. Sheldon Rd., Plymouth Office Phone: 453-0190 Summer Service Schedule Saturday 5 p.m. Holy Eucharist Sunday 9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist and Sermon
FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Meeting at Village Oaks School 23333 Willowbrook, Novi Worship & Church School, 10 a.m. P. O. Box 1 349-5666 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.

Community Calendar

TODAY, JULY 13

Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1 p.m., Kerr House
 Northville High Band Concert, 7:30 p.m., city hall park
 Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Innsbrook Clubhouse
 We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Epiphany Lutheran Church

THURSDAY, JULY 14

Northville Farmers' Market, 8 a.m. on, Main Street parking lot
 Daytime TOPS, 9 a.m., 215 West Cady
 Christian Women, noon, Plymouth Hilton Inn
 Northville Township Board, 8 p.m., township offices
 Northville Civitans, 8 p.m., King's Mill Clubhouse

FRIDAY, JULY 15

Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., Presbyterian church

SATURDAY, SUNDAY, JULY 16-17

Mill Race Village buildings open, 1-4 p.m., off Griswold

MONDAY, JULY 18

St. Paul's Lutheran paper drive, 6-8 p.m., Seven Mile by party store
 Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m.
 TOPS, 7:30 p.m., 215 West Cady
 Northville Blue Lodge No. 186, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
 Northville City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers

TUESDAY, JULY 19

Downtown Business Development and Expansion Committee, 8 a.m., city hall
 Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian church
 Northville City Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers
 Northville Handweavers' Guild, 8 p.m., Mill Race Village

WEDNESDAY, JULY 20

Northville Area Economic Development Corporation, 8 p.m., Manufactures Bank
 Greater Northville Republican Club, 8 p.m., school board offices
 VFW Auxiliary Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW hall
 Northville Snowdrifters, 8 p.m., 202 West Main
 Northville Antique Automobile Club, 8:30 p.m., 215 West Cady

Name ESY honor students

Nineteen boys and girls in the Extended School Year program at Meads Mill Junior High School have been named to the honor roll.

Of the 102 students in ESY there, these received a grade point average of 3.5 or better out of a possible 4.0 and join the traditional school year students on the honor roll, J. Ronald Horwath, principal, announced.

They are:
 Ninth grade: Renee Miller, David Vallance, Lori Westphal;
 Eighth grade: Jane Field, Karyn Hague, John Jacobi, Brian Mullen, Tony Nader, Scott

Richmond, Steven Smith, Shelly Thacker, James Vallance;
 Seventh grade: Kevin Berline, Scott Layow, Marci Lesperance, Tenley Magdich, Paul Mullen, Willy Newman and John Starcevic.

He wins honor at DCB

William J. McFerran of Northville has been named to the dean's list at Detroit College of Business for academic excellence.



FARM FRESH—Again this Thursday, and every Thursday throughout the growing season, shoppers will be able to choose from Michigan-grown cucumbers, peppers, celery, and plants at the weekly Northville Farmer's Market in the main Street parking lot adjacent to Northville Pharmacy. As last year, above, fresh produce will be arrayed on tables and truck tailgates.



Downtown Northville

It's market time!

Unless you grow your own lettuce, radishes and cucumbers, there's no better way to put together a garden-fresh salad, one of summer's treats, than to buy your produce at the farmer's market.

Northville farmer's market opens tomorrow (Thursday) in the Main Street parking lot next to Northville Pharmacy. Before the 8 a.m. starting hour, area farmers, including almost all the regulars from last year, will have their

stands filled with fresh Michigan-grown fruits and vegetables.

"It's a chance to get really fresh foods," says Larry Weiner, co-chairman of the market project of the Northville Merchants' Association with John Genitti. Farmers will sell until about 4 p.m.

The market will be held weekly throughout the growing season on Thursdays. An annual summer feature, the market has proved popular with Northville shoppers.

3 earn Hillsdale honors

Three Northville students at Hillsdale College have been named to the dean's list for academic excellence.

They are: Gregory M. Boll, son of

Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Boll of 18262 Arselot; Susan A. Heckler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Heckler of 18410 Fermanagh Court; and Neal W. Johnson, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Johnson of 19735 Hayes Court. Boll and Ms. Heckler are graduates of Northville High School, while Johnson was graduated from Cherry Hill High School in Inkster.

Monies reallocated for Mill Race sewers

A change in use of Wayne County community development grant monies has been authorized by the Northville City Council in wake of a denial of an earlier intended use.

Council decided, upon the recommendation of the city manager, to apply CD monies to an internal sewer system for the Mill Race Historical Village.

Its action came on the heels of a letter from the Department of Housing and Urban Development that CD monies could not be used for beautification of South Main Street which, the letter claimed, does not adequately serve low and moderate

income families in the community.

Northville had allocated \$20,000 of the expected CD monies for this South Main project.

Wayne County, through which Northville processes its CD application, has indicated that the Mill Race lighting project probably will be approved just as the Wing Street extension project was approved last year.

The Mill Race sewer system is viewed as an acceptable alternative to South Main beautification.

According to Walters, the sewer system has

been designed "and should be installed at this time before (additional) landscaping and other improvements are made on the site."

"The historical society," he explained, "has been making major expenses for the building renovation and does not have the funds for the sewer project."

Installation of sewers to provide toilet facilities in the Mill Race is seen as particularly important in view of the large numbers of people using the facility during public programs such as was held there during the Fourth of July celebration.

Walters said installation of the underground lighting system need not wait for sewers provided wiring location is carefully noted so as to avoid damage.

1971 Northville grad gets law school honor

A 1971 graduate of Northville High School has been honored for academic excellence in his first year of law school at the University of Puget Sound.

He is Scott Stuart, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Stuart of 522 Fairbrook.

In recognition of his outstanding academic performance at Puget Sound, he has been invited to become a candidate on the university's Law Review — an honor extended to relatively few students. Stuart is among the top five-percent of his class.

Following graduation from high school here, he attended the University

of Michigan where last year he was awarded a bachelor of business administration degree.

Four receive Ferris diplomas

Four Northville students at Ferris State College have been awarded degrees and certificates.

Denise Eynon, 957 Novi, BS in human services; Judith J. Lents, 18127 Shadbrook, AAS dental assistant; Denise A. Lester, 22258 Taft, AA pre-arts; and Ronald K. Schmitz, 37501 Rhonswood, BS in marketing.

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COMPUTERIZATION—Gale Buchanan, Schoolcraft College librarian, taps a national data bank in Palo Alto, California for information about energy conservation.

Resource bonanza

Computer aids college library

Let's say a homeowner comes into Schoolcraft College's Bradner Library and wants to do background reading on solar energy.

Maybe the library has what he needs — but maybe not.

Or let's say a greenhouse operator wants to learn the latest energy conservation measures, because energy is a big and increasing cost to him.

Librarian Gale Buchanan will help them with whatever resources Schoolcraft has, but recently a new tool has been added. With it Miss Buchanan is able to tap a national data bank with 60 different data bases.

Schoolcraft is one of 10 southeastern Michigan community colleges now equipped with a computer terminal video hookup. With it, Miss Buchanan can reach the national data bank maintained by Lockheed Corporation in Palo Alto, California.

To do it, she took special training from the Environmental Research Instructor Claudia Vandermade, herself a librarian by background, told how she would approach the homeowners' problem.

"I would put the words 'solar' and 'residential' into the computer, and I would get back citations of all available technical reports," Mrs. Vandermade said.

Thus, working with key words of the

person's problem, Mrs. Vandermade and now Miss Buchanan can produce a reading list of technical reports.

In each case, Mrs. Vandermade said, the librarian will try first to use local resources because data searches can cost money.

Such searches may run as little as \$5 or \$10 or as much as \$200. Average price is about \$44.

That's only for the reading list. The customer would select the technical articles most useful to him and purchase them from the National Technical Information Service, a branch of the U.S. Commerce Department.

Schoolcraft's terminal is located not in the library but in a former residence on Haggerty Road in Livonia that houses the placement office. The terminal's original use was in a job placement program in which Schoolcraft participates as a member of the Southeastern Michigan League of Community Colleges.

The ability to do data searches is just one phase of the league's energy conservation program. Another phase is a series of seminars for business and government building administrators on solar energy and infrared detection of heat loss.

The seminars are being offered through Schoolcraft's Community Service office.

College to host 3 poets

Schoolcraft College will present three poets and an artist at its Summer Writing and Arts Festival at 8 p.m. today and July 20.

Deborah Richardson and Barbara Toth will read and discuss their works on July 13 in the Liberal Arts Theater.

Ms. Richardson is a fiction writer and poet with the Michigan Creative Writers Project for the Michigan Council for the Arts. Her poetry has appeared in many literary magazines, including the New York Quarterly, Intellectual Digest, Wayne Literary Review, Moving Out, Hot Apples, Alternative Press and others. She has published a book of poems entitled *Love Poem to a Dead Man and Other Poems* and a segment of a novel *Gods and Worms*. Ms. Richardson is currently a member of the Summer Writing and Arts Festival staff.

Ms. Toth teaches English at Henry Ford Community College. She has published in a number of literary magazines, including *Intersect*, *Relevance*, and *Southwest Journal* and has given many local readings.

She will also be available to discuss her work at a poetry session on the mall, located between the Administration Building and the Forum Building, between 2 and 5 p.m.

On Wednesday, July 20, poet Dr. Norman Leer will read and his wife Grethe Brix-Jorgensen will exhibit and discuss her paintings.

Dr. Leer is currently associate professor of English at Roosevelt University in Chicago. He has conducted a number of workshops in the areas of poetry writing as a means of self-awareness, including one designed for in-patients of a drug abuse program.

In May, 1976, Dr. Leer's poem "Grandparents" won an award in the All-Nation Poetry Contest at Triton College. In 1974-75, he was a Fulbright Lecturer in English at Odense University, Odense Denmark.

He receives BS degree

Jonathan W. Booth of 21202 Lujon has been awarded a bachelor of science degree at Western Illinois University. He was one of 1260 students at WIU who completed requirements for graduation this spring.

Prison 'closing' sparks problem

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners, acting under emergency consideration, has notified the City of Detroit correction department that it cannot meet the August 1 deadline for moving female misdemeanants from DeHoCo women's division facility into suitable county housing.

The full board action came at its July 7 meeting.

Approximately 50 female misdemeanants are presently housed in the detention facility located in Northville Township.

The Detroit correction department had recently advised the board's public safety and judiciary committee that the State of Michigan intended to vacate the DeHoCo women's division facility on or about August 1.

The committee was told the county would have to take full responsibility for incarcerating any female misdemeanants left by the department of correction since the City of Detroit no longer operated any female detention facility.

Rose Mary C. Robinson (D-Detroit), chairman of the public safety and judiciary committee, told the board that the committee explored possible housing facilities for the female prisoners with the Wayne County sheriff.

"The sheriff explained that the state correction department requires that recreation, education, and training facilities be provided for inmates and

that available county facilities were inadequate," Mrs. Robinson stated.

A recommendation by the committee to pursue with the State of Michigan the possibility of using the Huron Valley women's correctional facility in Ypsilanti or other state facilities was approved by the board.

The board also approved the following actions in an effort to solve the female inmate problem:

—that the county consider establishing a rehabilitation center for female misdemeanants rather than correctional or isolation facilities;

—that the county corporation counsel look into legal statutory requirements of the county in providing care and custody of these inmates;

—that the Auditors advise as to the start-up and annual cost for housing female misdemeanants;

—that the county fiscal advisor advise as to lease possibilities at the present DeHoCo women's division facility.

Mrs. Robinson said the county would also explore other avenues such as contractual arrangements with private contractors for the care of these women.

Other members of the public safety and judiciary committee are: George F. Killeen, vice chairman (D-Detroit); Arthur M. Carter (D-Detroit); Paul G. Citkowski (D-Detroit); Richard E. Manning (D-Redford-Livonia); and Norbert Wisniewski (D-Detroit).



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349-1838

Northville

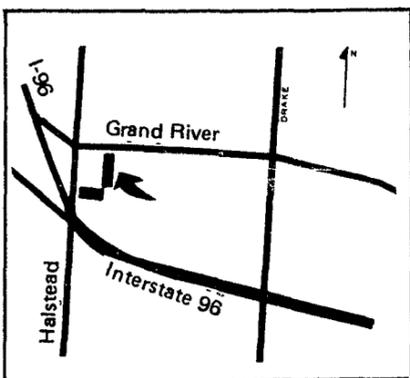
Convenient Credit
Terms Available

SIDEWALK DAYS



3 BIG SALE DAYS

**Thursday, Friday & Saturday
July 14-15 & 16**



K-MART SHOPPING CENTER

**Grand River at Halstead Road
Farmington**

**SHOP THE
TREMENDOUS
VALUES AT YOUR
FAVORITE STORES**

- K-Mart
- Diamond Boutique
- Koney Island
- Marianne's
- Washington Clothiers
- Winkelman's
- Fireside Book Store
- Kroger
- Kinney Shoes
- Drapery Boutique
- Card & Gift Center
- Richard's Boys & Girls Wear
- American Federal Savings & Loan

Sidewalk Sale

Here's Your Chance to Save 2 Ways!

Sidewalk Savings

ODDS & ENDS

Slightly scratched
or Dented items

UP TO **50%** off

Coupon

Save \$1⁰⁰ Off the Regular Price

of any **GIFT** Item

Inside the Store

Coupon Good thru Saturday, July 16, 1977

Card & Gift Center

37061 Grand River — Farmington
in the K-mart Plaza

Phone 478-3871



HALF OFF Summer Sale

Save 50% on our Entire Stock of Summer Fashions*

* Swim Wear 1/3 Off

Infants' (6 mos. to 24 mos.) Toddlers' (2 to 4)
Short Sets-Halters-Sun Dresses-Polos-Dresses-Shorts

Girls' (4 to 6X and 7 to 14)
Pants-Tops-Halters-Sun Dresses-Shorts-Tennis Dresses
Short Sets-Sleepwear-Jeans

Boys' (4 to 7 and 8 to 14)
Polos-Tank Tops-Short Sets-Shirts-Jeans

The Place for Young Jrs. (Sizes 6 to 14)
Sun Dresses-Polos-Shorts-Halters-Jeans

Famous
TidyKins Brand

Snow Suits

Mostly Toddlers' 2 to 4
Boys' & Girls' 4 to 7
Discontinued Styles

40% off

Famous Maker
Boys' Short Sleeved

Knit Shirts

Sizes 2 to 4 **\$2.49**

Sizes 4 to 7 **\$3.29**

Sizes 8 to 14 **\$3.69**

Special Pre-Season
Purchase

Famous Texas Maker
Boys' Back-to-School

Jeans

50% Cotton 50% Dacron
4 to 7 **\$5.50**

Reg. & Slim **\$7.00**

8 to 16 **\$7.00**

Richards Great Annual Early Bird Sale
Girls' Coats & Jackets - Boys' Jackets

Tremendous Selection
Put Yours in Layaway Now!

20% off

FARMINGTON

Richards

BOYS and GIRLS WEAR

because your children are special!

Custom Draperies

Made to Measure

SALE

Limited
Time
Only...

30% off

FABRIC
AND
LABOR



PRICE IS COMPLETE
INCLUDING

- FABRIC
- TAILORING
- READY TO HANG
- PINNED

QUALITY CUSTOM TAILORED

up to 83 in. wide. up to 90 in. long

4
width
pair

6-WIDTH PAIR

up to 131 in. wide.
up to 90" long

\$64¹²

Reg. \$91.12

\$95⁶⁸

Reg. \$136.68

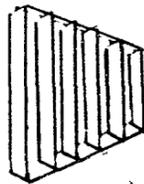
Each year the manufacturer permits discounts on the full range of our luxurious fabrics. Don't delay. come down now to get a free estimate.

Remember...30% discount applies to FABRIC and LABOR

THE CONTEMPORARY LOOK WITH

25% off

VERTICAL BLINDS



Aluminum
and
Decorator
Shades

GRABER

- TRAVERSE
- NU-VUE

25%* off

HORIZONTAL BLINDS

(up to 72" wide x any length)

107

Decorator
Colors

Bali 1"
or

*20% OFF Levolor Blinds
All Other Sizes

DRAPERY BOUTIQUE

10 Day Sale

COUPON

NN: 6-15

25% off

all WALLPAPER

Any book — Any group in our library

plus incoming freight
On Genuine Manufacturers
Suggested Retail.

No Charges Accepted

Coupon must be presented
upon placing order only

Sale Ends Sat.,



FARMINGTON TOWN SHOPS, CTR.
37041 GRAND RIVER
FARMINGTON, MICH 48034
(313) 478-3133

We coddle your nest egg.



47033 Grand River at Halstead
477-3103
Scott Hosking, Manager

SIDEWALK DAYS

Thursday-Friday & Saturday

Best Sellers
(Hard Cover)

15% off

Ask About Our
Paperback Trade-In
Program!



Paperback & Hardcover Books

Selected
Groups

Fiction &
Non-fiction

Tremendous
Savings

Farmington-Novı Area's Largest Book Store

FIRESIDE BOOK SHOP

478-2810

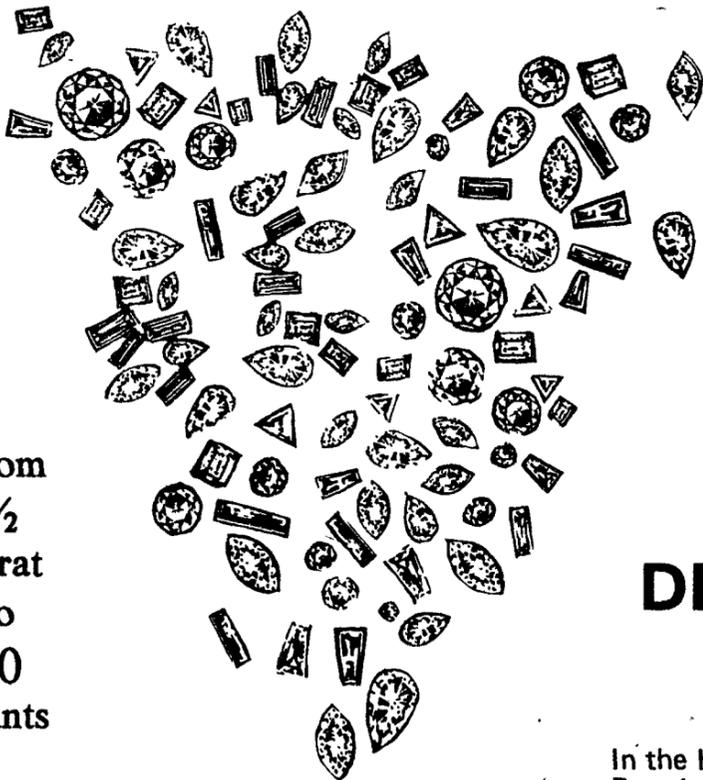
Grand River at Halstead—Mon.-Sat. 10-10; Sun. 10-6



Loose

DIAMONDS

All Fancy Cuts



From
1/2
Carat
to
90
Points

Exquisite Fancy Cut Diamonds...

Pear shaped, Oval, Marquise

1/2 Carat Oval for \$400
65 Point Marquise for \$520

\$800⁰⁰

A Carat

All Other Merchandise

Reduced **15%**

Other Savings up to

50% off

For Sidewalk Sale Days

DIAMOND BOUTIQUE

Custom Made Jewelry Exquisitely Designed
To Be Exclusively Yours

In the K-Mart Plaza
Farmington

478-3131

We

Manufacture

Our Own Goods

...

Select

One of Michigan's

Largest & Finest

Collection of

Mountings

...

Our Prices are

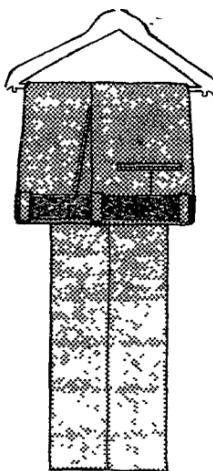
Better than

Good

Sidewalk Sale



Thursday-Friday-Saturday
 July 14-15-16
 Values on the Sidewalk
 & Inside The Store!



SLACKS

Men's sizes in
 Plains, Patterns, etc.
 Buy 1 pair at Regular Price
 Get 2nd Pair

1/2 Price

Select Group
 Values to \$22.00 each
 Dress or Sport
SHIRTS
 Long or Short Sleeve
3 for \$20

Levi's

Our Complete Selection of
 Levi & Other Famous Brands
 in our Levi Department

Reduced **20%**
 Sidewalk Sale Only

Famous Brand Tennis Wear

Our complete Selection
 of Tennis Wear

20% off

Swimwear

Our complete Selection
 Suits & Sets

20% off

Pullover Golf & Casual
 Sweaters **\$12⁸⁸**
 Values to \$22.00

Select Group
Sport Shirts \$8⁰⁰



Dress & Jean

Belts

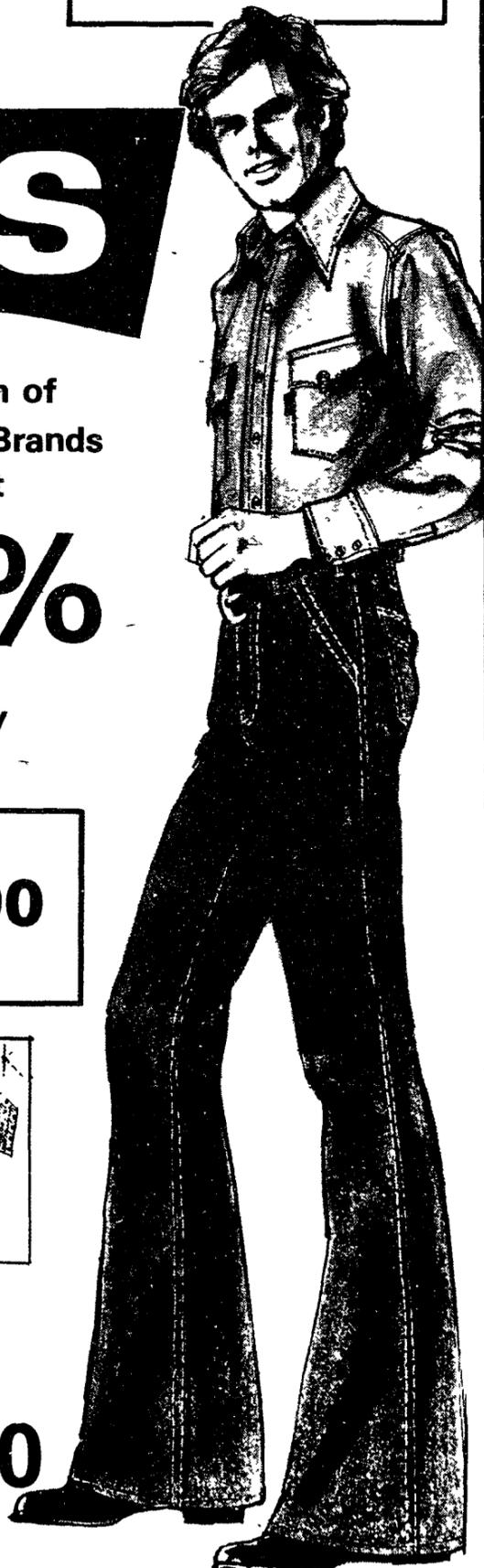
\$5⁰⁰



Select

Ties

3 for \$10



37065 Grand River at Halstead 478-3430
 In the K-Mart Shopping Center
 We Honor All Major Credit Cards

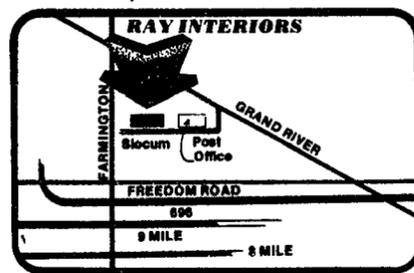


FROM THE CONSENSUS DINING ROOM COLLECTION. SEE BACK COVER FOR PRICE LISTINGS



Ray Interiors

Michigan's First Drexel Heritage Store



MEMBER OF
ids
INTERIOR DESIGN SOCIETY

33300 Slocum Drive, Farmington (2 blks. S. of Grand River off Farmington Rd.)
Phone 476-7272. Monday, Thursday, Friday till 9 P.M.

ARE YOU GOING TO WIN \$10,000 WORTH OF SUPERB
DREXEL HERITAGE FURNITURE? SEE BACK COVER.

SUPPLEMENT TO
THE OBSERVER AND ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS

WALL SYSTEMS

Drexel wall systems . . . Versatile, practical and distinctive.

Here's your elegant answer to clutter! Three distinctive wall systems from Drexel,[®] each offering exceptional organization and storage space ...dramatic display area, too. Crisp, contemporary Newport[™]...graceful, Italian WS-4[™] and classic Delray[®]...All superbly finished on richly engraved woods. Stunning good looks and wonderful practicality at substantial savings, now.

NEWPORT BOOKCASES

Drop-front Bookcase

31½Wx16Dx78½H Reg. \$359.00 **Sale \$287.00**

Open Bookcase

31½Wx16Dx78½H Reg. \$245.00 **Sale \$196.00**

Door Bookcase

31½Wx16Dx78½H Reg. \$295.00 **Sale \$236.00**

DELRAY BOOKCASES

Door Bookcases

30½Wx16Dx78H Reg. \$249.00 **Sale \$199.00**

Drop-front Bookcase

30½Wx16Dx78H Reg. \$345.00 **Sale \$276.00**

Open Bookcase

30½Wx16Dx78H Reg. \$195.00 **Sale \$156.00**

WS-4 WALL SYSTEM

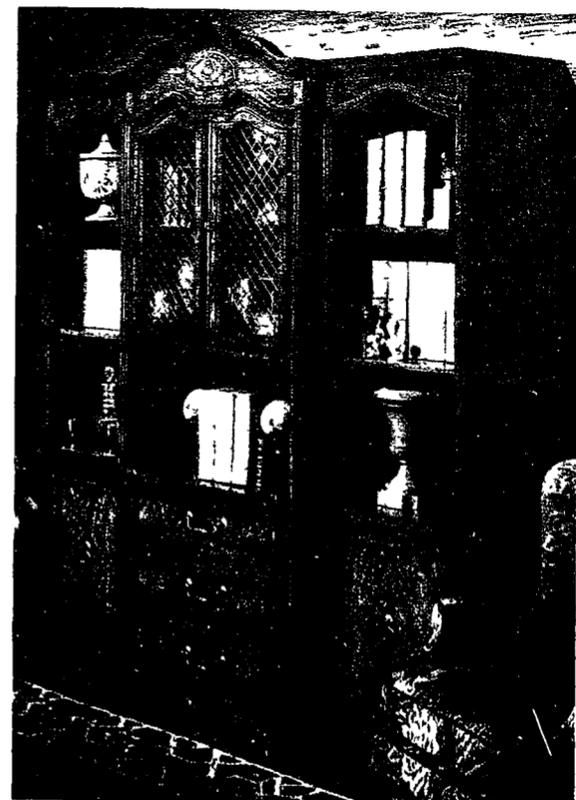
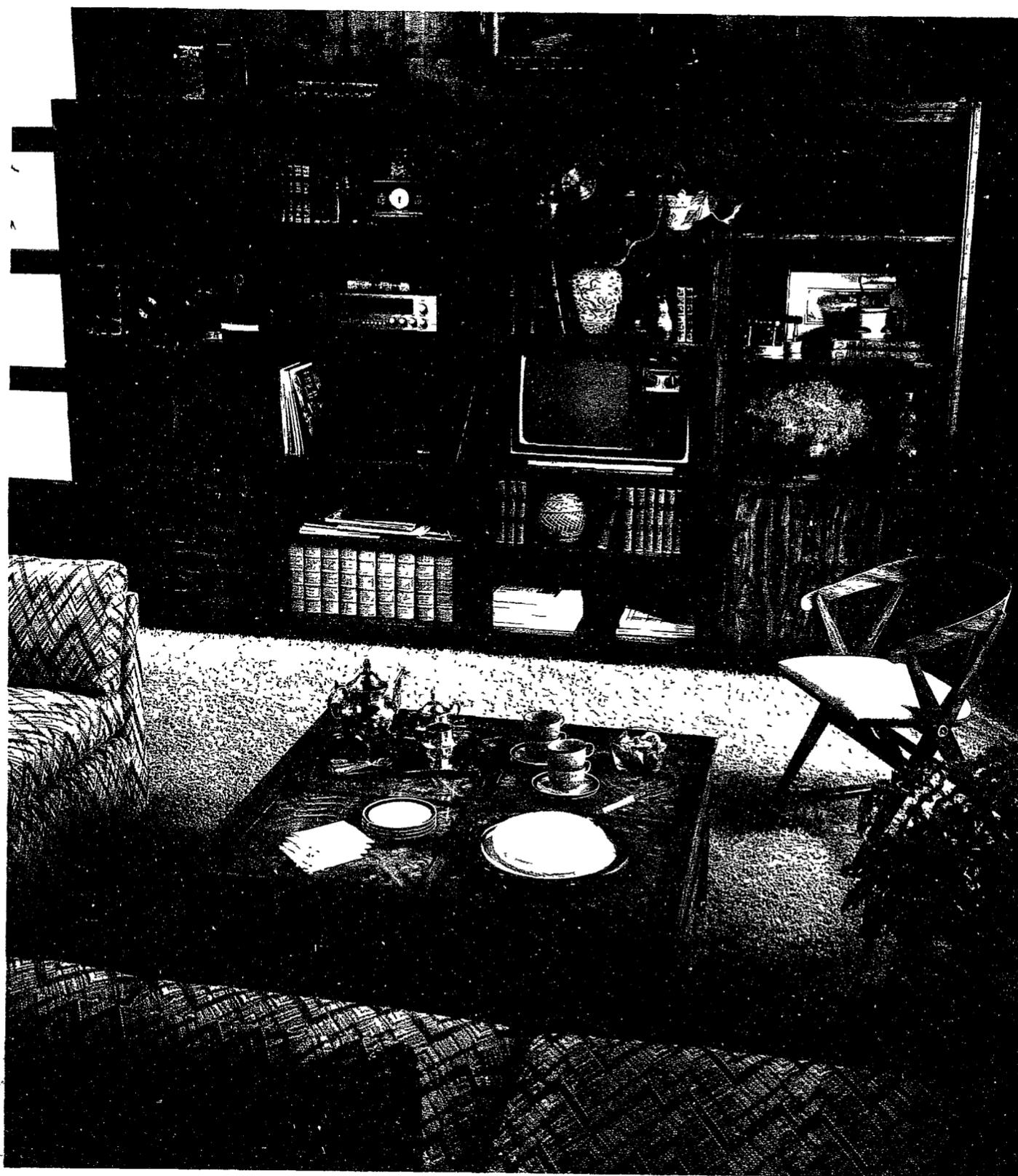
Door Bookcase

20Wx17¾Dx76H Reg. \$259.00 **Sale \$233.00**

Drawer & Door Bookcase

31¼Wx19¾Dx81H Reg. \$619.00 **Sale \$557.00**

Manufacturer's suggested retail prices only. Actual prices may be established by dealers at their own discretion.



Drexel
Heritage 
SUMMER
SALE
SWEEPSTAKES

NEWPORT

The clean, easy-going contemporary look for your up-to-date lifestyle.

Newport™ by Drexel® has the clean, fresh feeling of a contemporary classic. It's a breezy, easy look...so simple, versatile and straightforward that it's equally at home in a city apartment or country manor. The purity of design emphasizes the dramatic grain of the rich pecan solids, superbly finished in a warm honey tone. See it now, at very special prices.

BEDROOM 1

Tonsu Chest

47¼Wx18Dx44H Reg. \$479.00 Sale \$383.00

Double Dresser

47¼Wx18Dx29½H Reg. \$339.00 Sale \$271.00

Open Deck

47¼Wx11Dx48H Reg. \$200.00 Sale \$160.00

Door Bachelor Chest

31½Wx18Dx29½H Reg. \$199.00 Sale \$159.00

Open Deck

31½Wx11Dx48H Reg. \$165.00 Sale \$132.00

Corner Desk

47¼Wx31½Dx29½H Reg. \$199.00 Sale \$159.00

Arm Chair

21Wx20Dx29½H Reg. \$130.00 Sale \$104.00

Drawer Bachelor Chest

31½Wx18Dx29½H Reg. \$199.00 Sale \$159.00

Two Drawer Chest Unit

31½Wx18Dx17½H Reg. \$145.00 Sale \$116.00

Trunk

34Wx16Dx18H Reg. \$275.00 Sale \$220.00

Trundle Bed

41½Wx91½Dx46H Reg. \$479.00 Sale \$383.00

BEDROOM 2

Trunk

34Wx16Dx18H Reg. \$275.00 Sale \$220.00

Panel Bed

Double/Queen Size

with frame Reg. \$145.00 Sale \$116.00

without frame Reg. \$129.00 Sale \$103.00

Night Stand

20½Wx16Dx22H Reg. \$130.00 Sale \$104.00

Chest

37½Wx18Dx45H Reg. \$309.00 Sale \$247.00

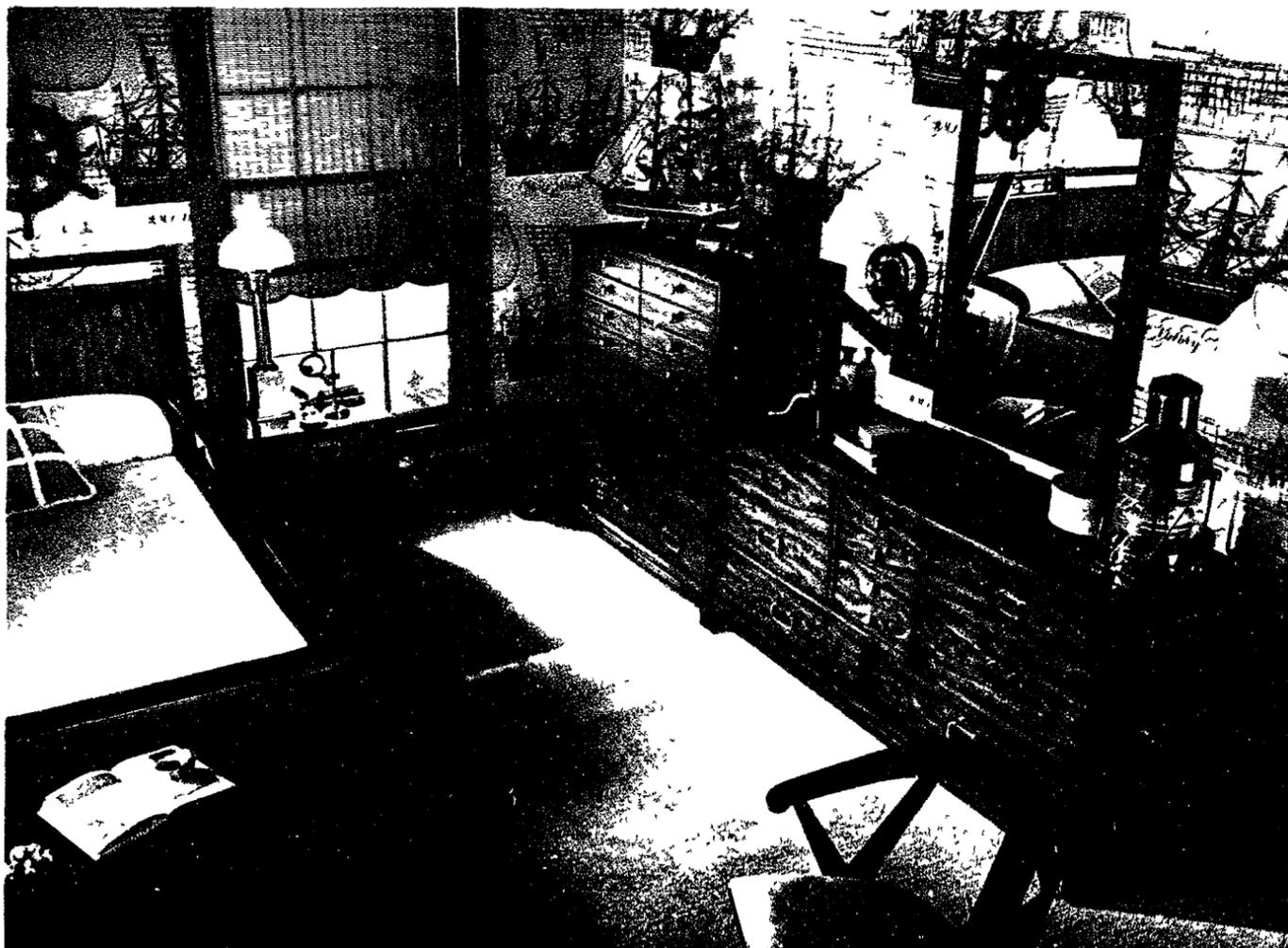
Triple Dresser

61¼Wx18Dx29½H Reg. \$359.00 Sale \$287.00

Vertical Mirror

25¼Wx41¼H Reg. \$80.00 Sale \$64.00

Manufacturer's suggested retail prices only. Actual prices may be established by dealers at their own discretion.



WOODBRIAR

A "back-to-nature" classic by Drexel.

The natural beauty of rich solid pecan and pecan veneers is stunningly accented in Woodbriar™ by Drexel®. Here is design sophistication for casual country living and city dwelling as well. Contemporary in mood, yet warm and inviting to all. A translucent oil finish emphasizes the dramatic grain pattern. If you love the look of wood, Woodbriar is for you, offered at significant savings during this sale.

OCCASIONAL

Sofa Table

60Wx14Dx28H Reg. \$269.00 **Sale \$242.00**

Bench

23Wx14Dx16H Reg. \$145.00 **Sale \$131.00**

Cocktail Table

41¾Wx41¾Dx15H Reg. \$649.00 **Sale \$584.00**

Door Bachelor Chest

30¾Wx19Dx29¾H Reg. \$299.00 **Sale \$269.00**

Open Deck

30¾Wx16Dx47¾H Reg. \$239.00 **Sale \$215.00**

Drawer Bachelor Chest

30¾Wx19Dx29¾H Reg. \$299.00 **Sale \$269.00**

Storage Lamp Table

26Wx26Dx21H Reg. \$279.00 **Sale \$251.00**

Bar

56½Wx24Dx43¼H Reg. \$599.00 **Sale \$539.00**

Bar Stool

18Wx14½Dx30½H Reg. \$145.00 **Sale \$131.00**

Party Table

45Wx45Dx27H Reg. \$409.00 **Sale \$368.00**

Party Chair

25Wx26½Dx28½H Reg. \$279.00 **Sale \$251.00**

DINING ROOM

China

46Wx15Dx79¾H Reg. \$1079.00 **Sale \$971.00**

Round Dining Table

Ext. to 82"

with two 20" leaves

42Dx29H Reg. \$429.00 **Sale \$386.00**

Splat Back Arm Chair

23Wx22½Dx37H Reg. \$185.00 **Sale \$167.00**

Splat Back Side Chair

21Wx22½Dx37H Reg. \$159.00 **Sale \$143.00**

Mobile Server

40Wx19Dx32H Reg. \$549.00 **Sale \$494.00**

Manufacturer's suggested retail prices only. Actual prices may be established by dealers at their own discretion.



ET CETERA

A great way to show your individual decorating style, and save too.

Here's a great way to tell about your individuality without saying a word. Et Cetera® by Drexel® does it for you, with fascinating accent touches that spark, spruce, dramatize, eclecticize. Create a whole new decorating approach with even a single piece. Add lustre and richness wherever you place them. Savings too? You bet.

INDIVIDUAL ITEMS

Hall Chest

38½Wx11Dx28H Reg. \$449.00 **Sale \$404.00**

Mirror

24Wx35¾H Reg. \$175.00 **Sale \$158.00**

Bookcase

56Wx14Dx79½H Reg. \$1179.00 **Sale \$1061.00**

Bar

40Wx20Dx60H Reg. \$919.00 **Sale \$827.00**

Cocktail Table

40Wx40Dx16H Reg. \$339.00 **Sale \$305.00**

Brass Finished Bed

Double/Queen Size

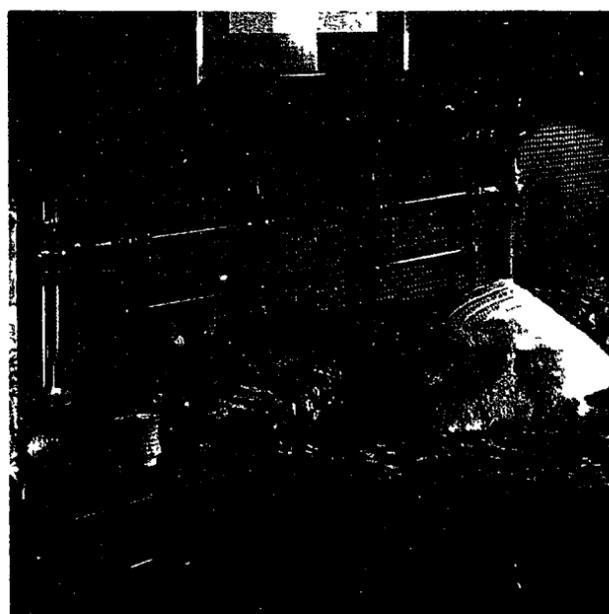
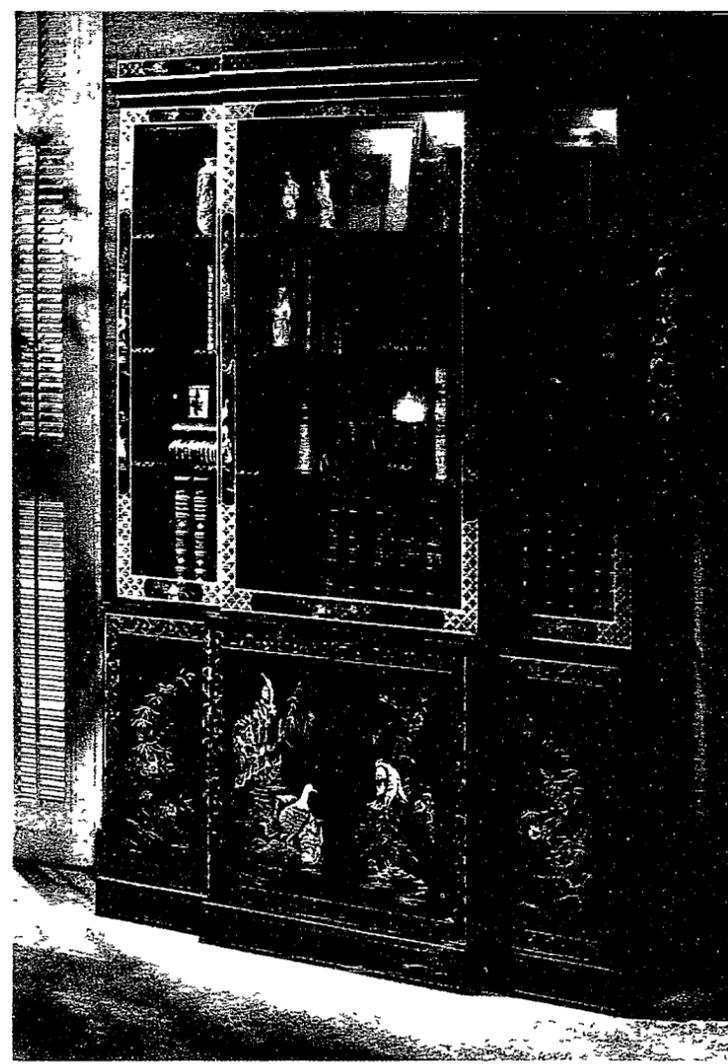
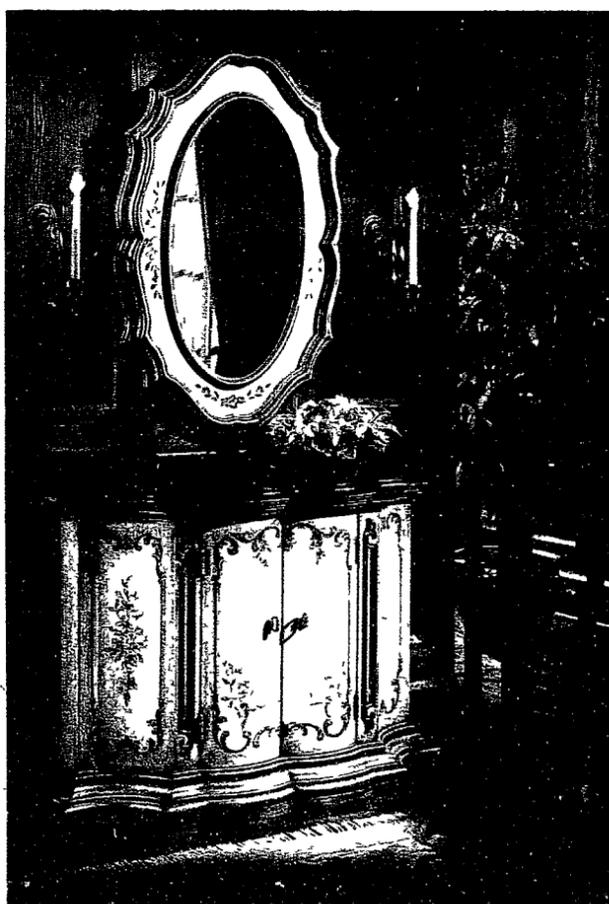
with frame Reg. \$295.00 **Sale \$266.00**

without frame Reg. \$279.00 **Sale \$251.00**

Server/Bar

39¼Wx19Dx32¾H Reg. \$589.00 **Sale \$530.00**

Manufacturer's suggested retail prices only. Actual prices may be established by dealers at their own discretion.



Drexel
Heritage 
SUMMER
SALE
SWEEPSTAKES

UPHOLSTERY

Treat yourself to the total luxury of Drexel leather at great savings!

Nothing comes close to matching, much less surpassing, the luxury of fine leather upholstery by Drexel.® Here are sofas, loveseats and chairs so comfortable, so long-wearing, so elegant and so magnificently hand-tailored that it's a 'must' for almost any home. Come see the entire collection during this special sale period, and save now.

ROOM SETTING

Sofa

83Lx32Dx28H Reg. \$1699.00 **Sale \$1349.00**

Chair

29¾Wx35Dx32¾H Reg. \$859.00 **Sale \$679.00**

Ottoman

26½Wx21Dx15H Reg. \$315.00 **Sale \$249.00**

INDIVIDUAL ITEMS

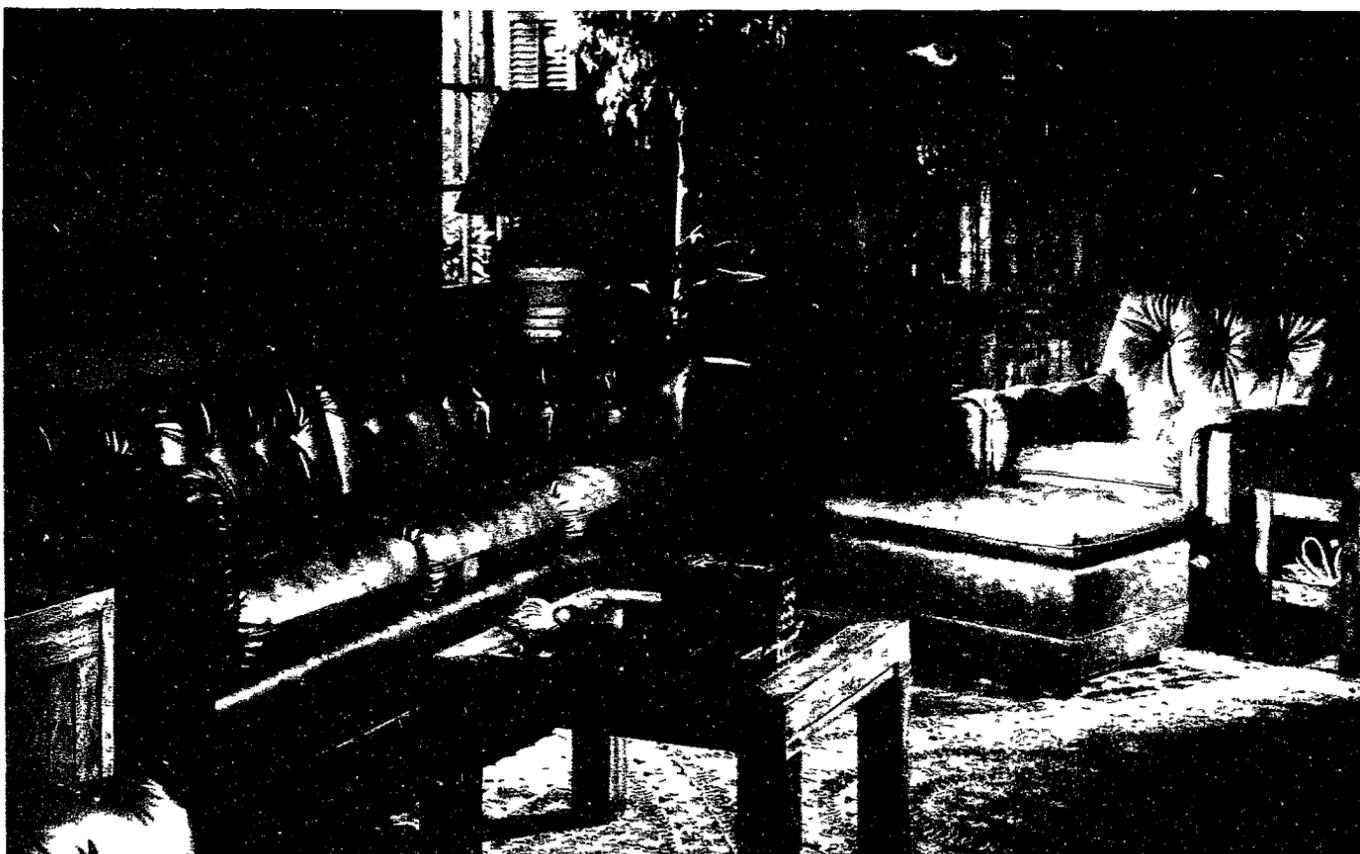
Sofa

89Lx37Dx30H Reg. \$1509.00 **Sale \$1189.00**

Sofa

87Lx36Dx26½H Reg. \$1879.00 **Sale \$1479.00**

Manufacturer's suggested retail prices only. Actual prices may be established by dealers at their own discretion.



Drexel
Heritage 
SUMMER
SALE
SWEEPSTAKES

UPHOLSTERY

Traditional Classics by Drexel offer the rich ageless look of gracious living.

Each of these living room masterpieces from the Traditional Classics™ collection by Drexel® is a meticulously tailored, hand-detailed upholstered piece, sure to add distinction and luxury to any setting. You'll love them even more at these extraordinary special sale prices! Enjoy deep down comfort in your home now.

ROOM SETTING

Chair

31Wx33½Dx32½H

Base grade fabric: Reg. \$326.00 **Sale \$293.00**

As Shown: Reg. \$360.00 **Sale \$324.00**

Sofa

89Lx33Dx30H

Base grade fabric: Reg. \$714.00 **Sale \$643.00**

As shown: Reg. \$939.00 **Sale \$845.00**

Loveseat

60Lx33Dx30H

Base grade fabric: Reg. \$552.00 **Sale \$497.00**

As shown: Reg. \$710.00 **Sale \$639.00**

INDIVIDUAL ITEMS

Sofa (middle left)

88½Lx33Dx29½H

Base grade fabric Reg. \$630.00 **Sale \$567.00**

As shown: Reg. \$743.00 **Sale \$669.00**

Chair (middle right)

31½Wx31½Dx31½H

Base grade fabric: Reg. \$315.00 **Sale \$284.00**

As shown: Reg. \$315.00 **Sale \$284.00**

Chair (bottom left)

30½Wx33½Dx32¼H

Base grade fabric: Reg. \$281.00 **Sale \$253.00**

As shown: Reg. \$281.00 **Sale \$253.00**

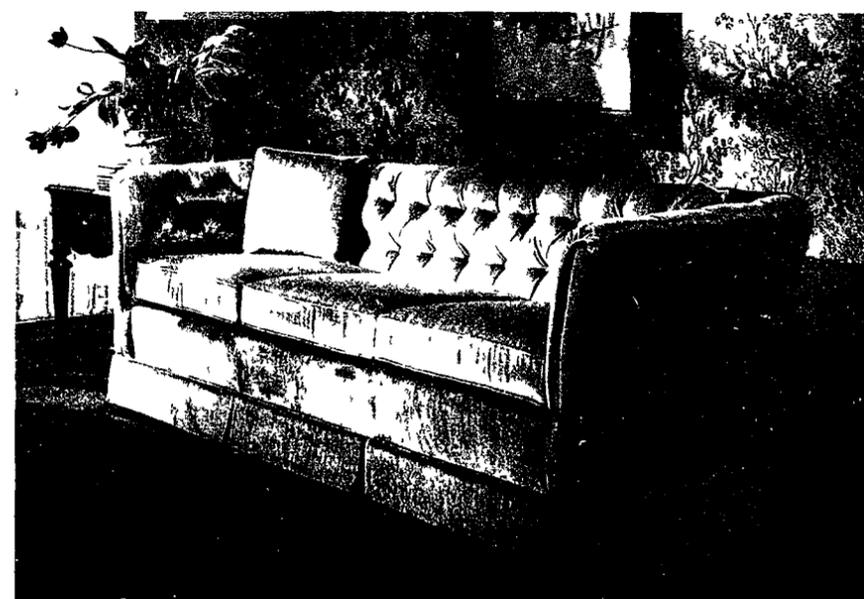
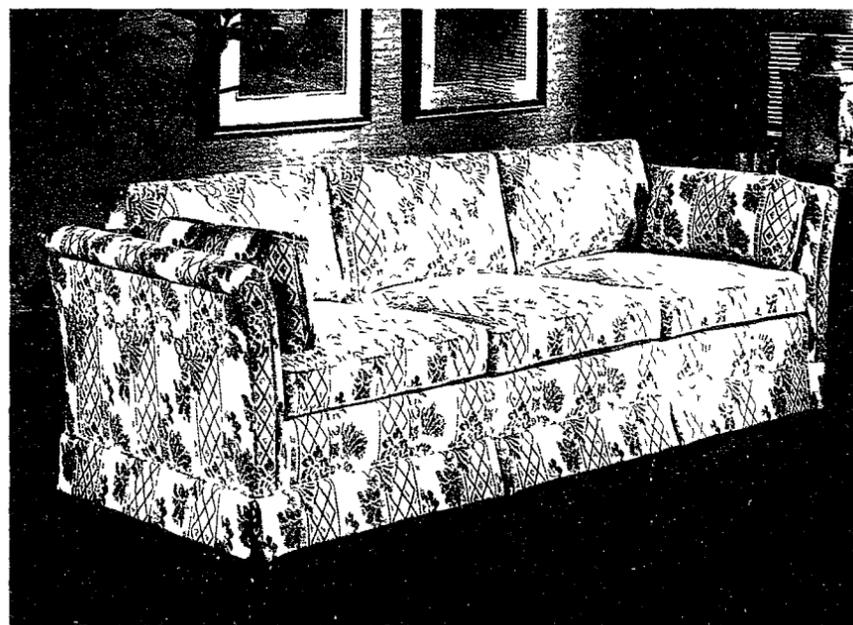
Sofa (bottom right)

87Lx32Dx28H

Base grade fabric Reg. \$698.00 **Sale \$628.00**

As shown: Reg. \$923.00 **Sale \$831.00**

Manufacturer's suggested retail prices only. Actual prices may be established by dealers at their own discretion.



Drexel
Heritage 
SUMMER
SALE
SWEEPSTAKES

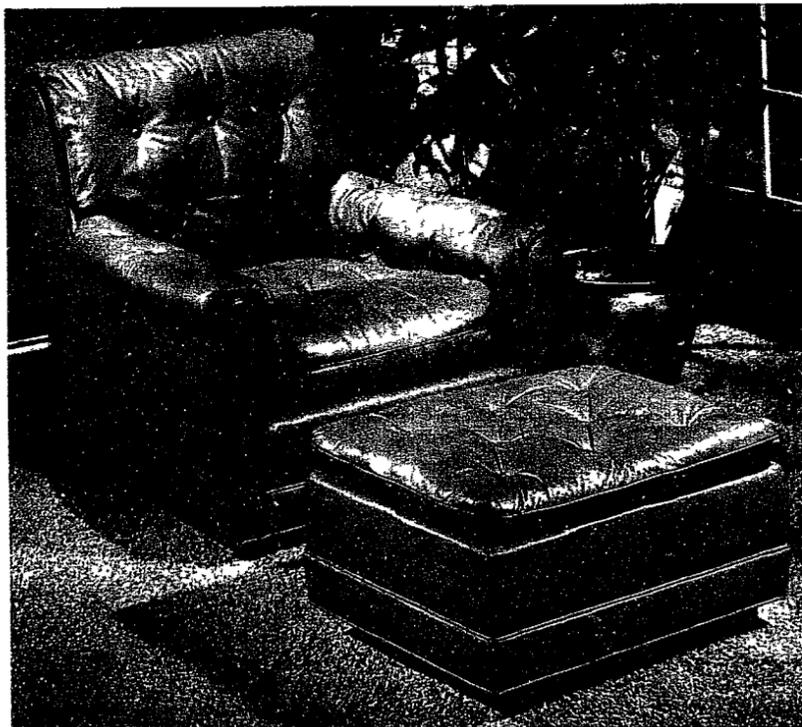
VISIT OUR STORE AND YOU MAY BE A BIG WINNER!

FIRST PRIZE:
\$10,000 WORTH OF
DREXEL HERITAGE
HOME FURNISHINGS
OF YOUR CHOICE!

Nothing to buy...just come in and register. Imagine...\$10,000 worth of the finest furniture in America from Drexel Heritage Furnishings. Anything you desire from this famous manufacturer, for any room of your home...free! A dream come true...maybe YOUR dream. And there's no purchase necessary, no obligation at all. Just come in, and register. You could be the big First Prize Winner.

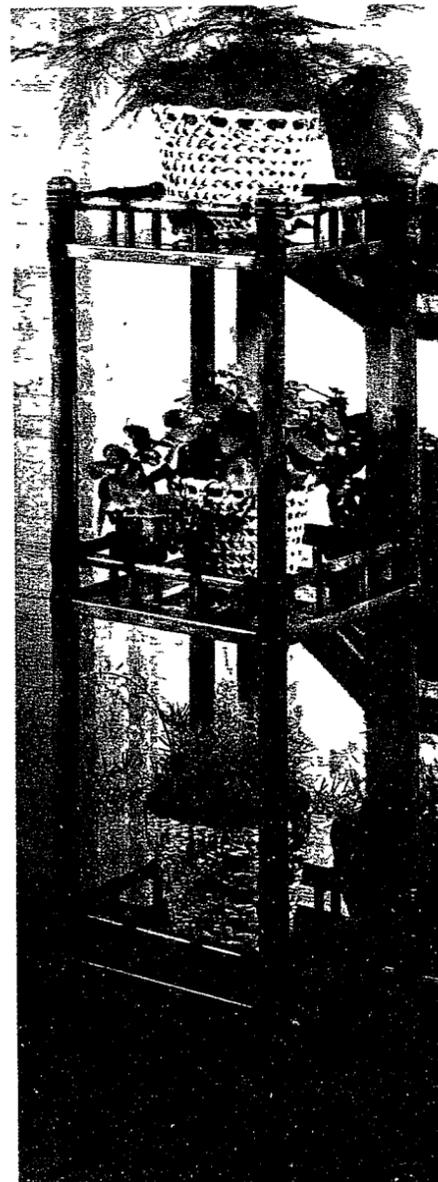
SECOND PRIZE: TWO PRIZES EACH OF \$3000 WORTH OF DREXEL HERITAGE FURNITURE!

THIRD PRIZE: FOUR PRIZES EACH OF \$1000 WORTH OF DREXEL HERITAGE FURNITURE!



SPECIAL STORE PRIZE:
This magnificent Heritage Chair and
Ottoman, regular \$1,330.00 value from our
store will be won by one of our customers.

Special Introductory Offer! **MALAY PLANT STAND** ▶
This graceful, bamboo motif plant stand will look
splendid with your favorite fern or other greenery on it!
Standing a generous 43" high by 13¼" wide by 13¼"
deep, it's large enough for your biggest plant and has
two additional shelves below, too. A stunning accent
for your home, it's specially priced right now!
Reg. \$199 Sale \$99.95



SHOWN ON THE FRONT

Credenza 61Wx18Dx32H	Reg. \$619.00 Sale \$557.00
Parsons Table with Glass Inserts 72Wx42Dx29H	Reg. \$719.00 Sale \$647.00
Upholstered Back Arm Chair 22Wx23¼Dx42H	Reg. \$220.00 Sale \$198.00

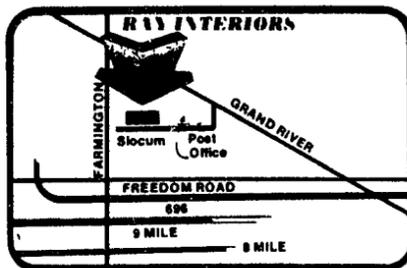
Upholstered Back Side Chair 20Wx23Dx41¾H	Reg. \$199.00 Sale \$179.00
China 60Wx15Dx80H	Reg. \$1319.00 Sale \$1187.00

Manufacturer's suggested retail prices only. Actual prices may be established by dealers at their own discretion.



Ray Interiors

Michigan's First Drexel Heritage Store



MEMBER OF
ids
INTERIOR DESIGN SOCIETY

33300 Slocum Drive, Farmington (2 blks. S. of Grand River off Farmington Rd.)
Phone 476-7272. Monday, Thursday, Friday till 9 P.M.

Advertising Supplement to NORTHVILLE RECORD JULY 13, 1977

Schrader's

HOME FURNISHINGS

"Since 1907"

111 N. CENTER (SHELDON) RD.
NORTHVILLE

TELEPHONE ORDERS
349-1838



SEE PAGE 5 FOR PRICES
OF COVER ITEMS.

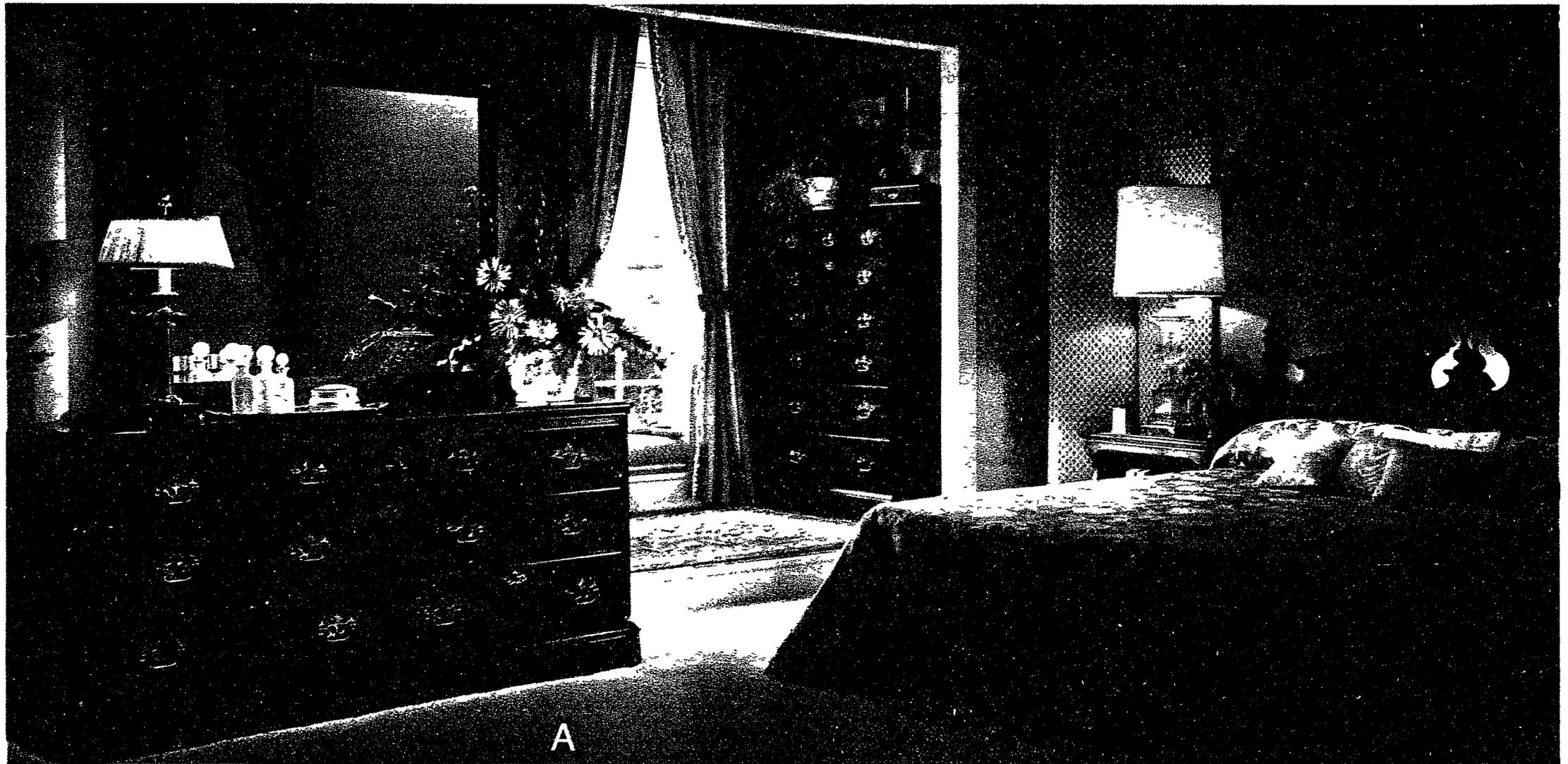
Buy one item, buy a roomful, but buy the best...
Pennsylvania House...
Select groupings...now 20% off MFRS SUGG RETAIL PRICES

Best styling, best quality.. nothing compares to Pennsylvania House cherry.. now 20% off

MFRS SUGG RETAIL PRICES

Think for a moment of everything you would want in the furniture of your dreams. Then come in and see it in person—see it crafted into every piece of Pennsylvania House. See hand-rubbed finishes that glow with inner highlights. See design details that have been crafted

by the hands of an expert cabinetmaker. See interior details that are just as exquisite... jewelry trays in every dresser, silver trays in every buffet, drawers that glide open at a touch. Why buy less than the best when the best is now yours at 20% off?



A

THE ALL-NEW CHERRY BEDROOM WITH AN 18TH-CENTURY BEAUTY!

NOW ONLY \$1449 for 4-pc group*

	<u>Mfr Sugg Retail</u>	<u>SALE</u>
A Pediment bed, queen size	\$399...	\$319
Headboard only	\$240...	\$190
66" Dresser	\$749...	\$599
Chest	\$659...	\$525
Landscape mirror	\$169...	\$135
Nightstand	\$219...	\$175

*Group price includes pediment headboard, triple dresser, chest and mirror

AH, THE 4-POSTER! CAN THERE POSSIBLY BE A MORE ROMANTIC CHERRY BEDROOM?

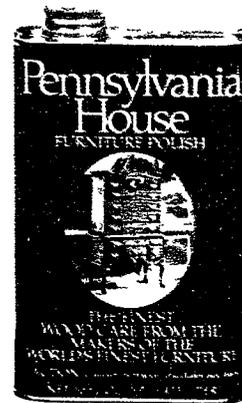
NOW ONLY \$1569 for 4-pc group*

B Poster bed, queen size	\$435...	\$345
Twin, full and king size also at 20% off		
Available as canopy bed, all sizes at 20% off		
64" Triple dresser	\$759...	\$605
Chest-on-chest	\$615...	\$489
Mirror	\$165...	\$130
Nightstand	\$239...	\$189

*Group price includes poster bed, triple dresser, chest-on-chest and mirror



B



**NEW! PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE
FURNITURE POLISH**
Available exclusively at
your Pennsylvania House dealer.

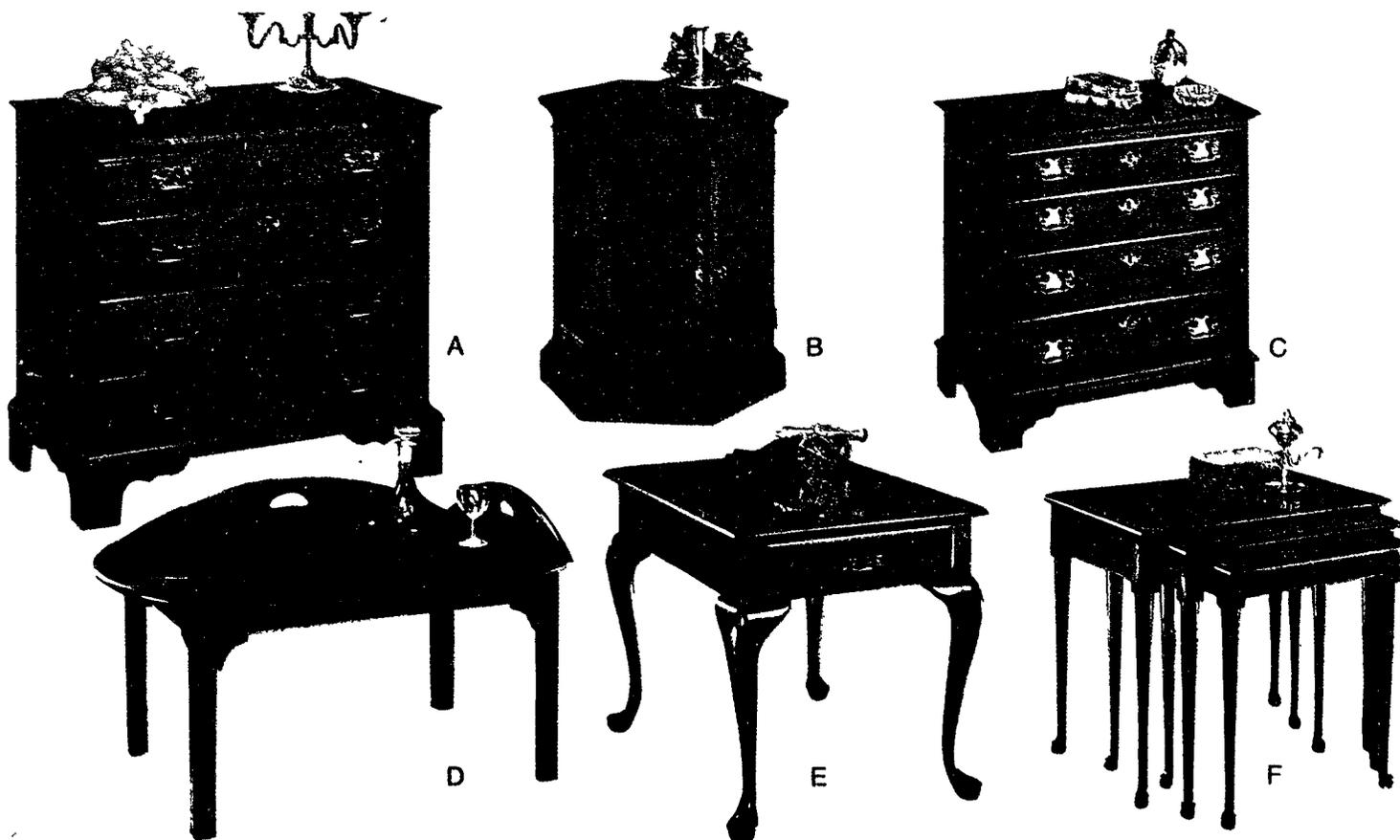
Who would know better how to care for fine furniture than the makers of truly fine furniture? Now, at last, Pennsylvania House is letting you in on their own special formula for cleaning, preserving and beautifying all your wood furniture. It's a very modest investment to make to keep your major furniture investment looking beautiful for many years to come. Now, to introduce you to this exceptional polish, we're offering it to you at this special introductory price, **ONLY \$1.99**



**IF YOU THINK A MAGNIFICENT
CHERRY DINING ROOM
IS TOO EXPENSIVE TO HOPE FOR...
TAKE A LOOK AT THIS LOW PRICE!
NOW ONLY \$1575 for 7-pc. group***

	Mfr Sugg Retail	SALE
Oval table, 42"x 54" ext. 74"	\$399	\$319
Fiddleback side chair	\$115	\$ 92
Fiddleback arm chair	\$139	\$111
54" Buffet base	\$629	\$499
54" China top, with plain glass	\$490	\$390
Available with crown glass	\$540	\$430
Server	\$599	\$479

*Complete 7-pc. dining group includes table, four side chairs, buffet base and china top



**HERE'S A DECORATOR'S TRICK FOR
REDECORATING ON A BUDGET...
LET A FEW GREAT ACCENT PIECES
GIVE A ROOM A WHOLE NEW LOOK!
SAVE \$44 to \$70 on mfrs. sugg. retail price**

(A) Bachelor's chest	\$349	\$279
(B) Hexagon end table	\$279	\$223
(C) Miniature chest	\$268	\$214
(D) Butler's tray	\$269	\$215
(E) Queen Anne end table	\$219	\$175
(F) Nest of tables	\$249	\$199

Mfrs. Sugg. Retail Prices, optional with retailers

The best living rooms begin with one beautiful Pennsylvania House design... now 20% off

MFRS. SUGG. RETAIL PRICES

If you always said you'd own the best someday, here's good news—"someday" is now! Because now the best upholstery you can buy—our entire Pennsylvania House collection—is 20% off! What you

see here is just a hint of the many magnificent designs you'll find in our store. And, now that you've started with the best, why not go all the way? These treasured accents are also yours at 20% off!



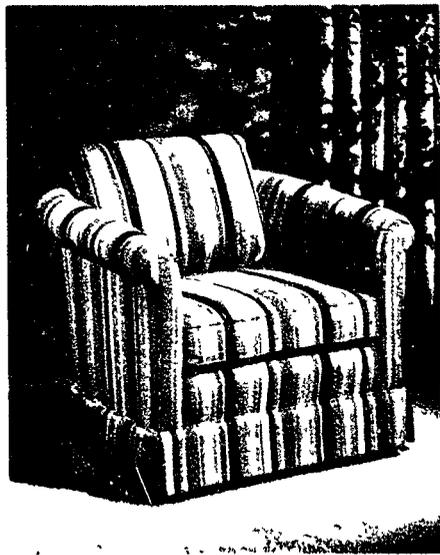
SAVE \$67 to \$132

on mfrs sugg retail prices

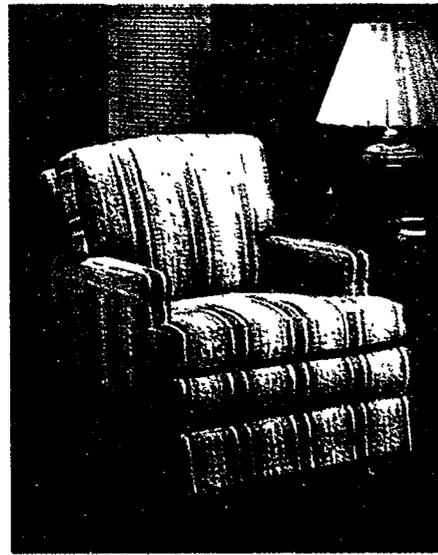
Shown here, just a few designs from our finest upholstery collection now at 20% off! Choose from authentic 18th-century styles or classic traditional styles—every piece is crafted with 8-way, hand-tied springs, hand-tailored details and the most luxurious cushioning!



	<u>Mfr Sugg Retail</u>	<u>SALE</u>
Tub chair (20-1836)		
As shown	\$328	\$259
Other fabrics, from	\$306	\$239



	<u>Mfr Sugg Retail</u>	<u>SALE</u>
Lounge chair (20-3210)		
As shown	\$415	\$329
Other fabrics, from	\$349	\$279



	<u>Mfr Sugg Retail</u>	<u>SALE</u>
Lounge chair (20-5203)		
As shown	\$460	\$365
Other fabrics, from	\$416	\$329



	<u>Mfr Sugg Retail</u>	<u>SALE</u>
59" Loveseat (18-1222)		
As shown	\$647	\$515
Other fabrics, from	\$515	\$409

WHEN THE BEST UPHOLSTERY AND THE BEST CHERRY ACCENTS YOU CAN BUY ARE ALL ON SALE—THAT'S THE BEST TIME TO INVEST IN THE BEST!

	Mfr Sugg	Retail	SALE
A 82" Sofa (20-1898) as shown	\$819		\$549
Special sale value. Save 33%			
In other fabrics, savings of 20%			
Lounge chair (20-2200) as shown	\$449		\$359
In other fabrics, from	\$383		\$305
Wing chair (18-3152) as shown	\$449		\$359
In other fabrics, from	\$383		\$305
Queen Anne D/L cocktail table	\$399		\$319
Queen Anne end table	\$279		\$223
Queen Anne D/L end table	\$289		\$229
Ladies desk	\$499		\$399
Desk chair	\$119		\$ 95

FROM OUR FRONT COVER:

82" Sofa (20-8249) as shown	\$1089	\$869
In other fabrics, from	\$869	\$695
Wing chair (18-6580) as shown	\$449	\$359
In other fabrics, from	\$383	\$305
Tub chair (20-3014) as shown	\$379	\$299
In other fabrics, from	\$359	\$285
Queen Anne cocktail table	\$269	\$215
Blockfront lowboy	\$479	\$379

YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE A DECORATOR TO PUT TOGETHER A GREAT-LOOKING ROOM. OUR CONCORD UPHOLSTERY COLLECTION IS PRE-COORDINATED FOR YOU! HERE IT IS, TEAMED UP WITH BOLD ACCENTS OF COUNTRY OAK.

B 82" Sofa (17-7523) as shown	\$599	\$479
In other fabrics, from	\$599	\$479
Easton chair (17-7105) as shown	\$359	\$285
In other fabrics, from	\$339	\$269
Stewart chair (17-7123) as shown	\$319	\$255
In other fabrics, from	\$319	\$255
Butler's tray	\$219	\$175
Hexagon table	\$225	\$179
Dropleaf end table	\$159	\$127
Secretary desk base	\$419	\$334
Secretary top	\$316	\$250

Upholstery prices may be slightly higher in California

Mfrs Sugg Retail Prices, optional with retailers

B

SAVE \$70 to \$104
on mfrs sugg retail prices

Our affordable Concord collection is now truly a best buy ever—at 20% off! Shown here, just a few examples of the many exciting styles you'll find here in our store. Pick the look you love from all of Early America's most treasured designs!



	Mfr Sugg	Retail	SALE
Oxford chair (17-7141)			
As shown	\$359		\$285
Other fabrics, from	\$339		\$269



	Mfr Sugg	Retail	SALE
Wing chair (17-7101)			
As shown	\$379		\$299
Other fabrics, from	\$339		\$269



	Mfr Sugg	Retail	SALE
Wing chair (17-7107)			
As shown	\$339		\$269
Other fabrics, from	\$339		\$269



	Mfr Sugg	Retail	SALE
58" Loveseat (17-7729)			
As shown	\$519		\$415
Other fabrics, from	\$519		\$415

Pennsylvania House. your best value in furniture is now better than ever at 20% off

MFRS SUGG RETAIL PRICES

A word of caution to value-seekers: look beyond the price alone—demand *real* value for your money. And get it with Pennsylvania House. Get *real* value—like solid woods and such exceptional

craftsmanship that the pieces you buy today will be just as beautiful years from now. And designs that are so timeless, you can collect them for a lifetime. Why not begin now—at 20% off?



NOT JUST ORDINARY PINE—THIS
DINING ROOM IS PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE
PINE—THE BEST YOU CAN BUY!

SAVE \$678 on mfrs sugg retail price of group

	Mfr Sugg Retail	SALE
Oval trestle table 44" x 76" ext. 96"	\$585 . . .	\$465
Ladderback side chair	\$163 . . .	\$129
Ladderback arm chair	\$189 . . .	\$150
66" Buffet base	\$627 . . .	\$499
66" China top	\$611 . . .	\$488
Dry sink	\$452 . . .	\$359

WHEN PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE CRAFTS
A PINE BEDROOM, IT'S A MASTERPIECE
IN EVERY QUALITY DETAIL!

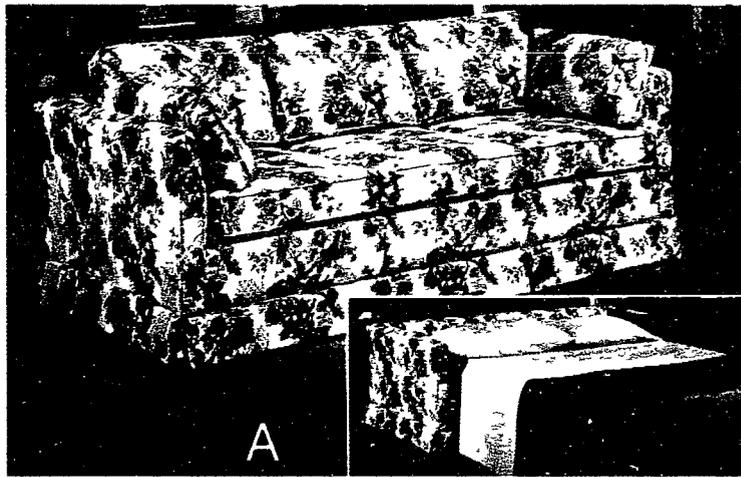
NOW ONLY \$1499 for 4-pc group*

Cannonball bed, full size	\$319 . . .	\$255
Headboard only	\$191 . . .	\$149
Twin and queen sizes also at 20% off		
Chest-on-chest	\$666 . . .	\$529
66" Dresser	\$611 . . .	\$485
Hutch mirror	\$439 . . .	\$350
Nightstand	\$183 . . .	\$145

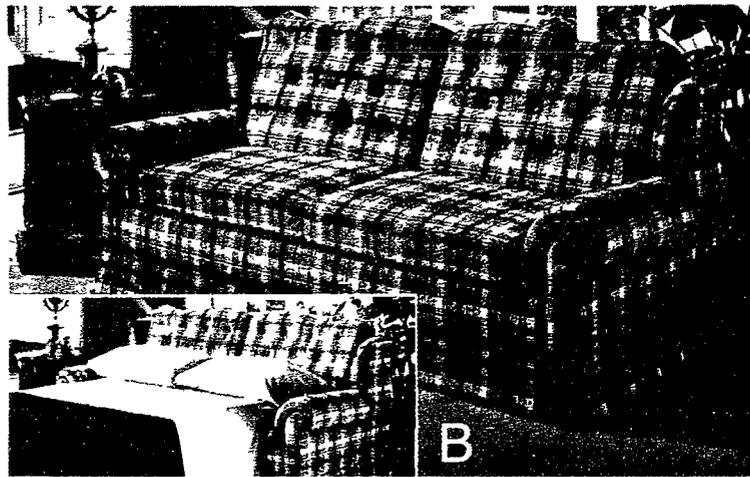
*Group price includes cannonball headboard,
chest-on-chest, triple dresser and hutch mirror



Mfrs. Sugg Retail Prices, optional with retailers



A



B



MOST SLEEPER SOFAS COMPROMISE ON SEATING COMFORT. OUR "AND-A-BED"® SOFAS GIVE YOU REALLY LUXURIOUS SEATING... THE BED IS A BONUS!

Why buy a sofa that's just a sofa when you can buy a sofa—and a bed—in one magnificent design? Our Pennsylvania House "And-A-Bed"® sofas don't compromise on style or seating comfort—these designs are straight out of our regular line of Pennsylvania House sofas. And, if you didn't know there was a bed inside, you'd never guess it from the seating—it's ultra luxurious! We show only two of ten beautiful styles. Each opens to a firm, resilient mattress—most in your choice of full or queen size. An added luxurious touch: head-rest adjusts for TV viewing. And every sofa is available in your choice of over 700 decorator fabrics!

Mfr Sugg Retail SALE

A Hampton sofa (17-7922) as shown . \$919... **\$735**
 Opens to queen-size bed
 In other fabrics, from \$799... **\$639**
 Available as full-size sleeper at 20% off

B Salem sofa (17-7821) as shown . . . \$779... **\$619**
 Opens to full-size bed
 In other fabrics, from \$699... **\$559**
 Available as queen-size sleeper at 20% off

Upholstery prices may be slightly higher in California

HERE'S A MAPLE DINING ROOM WITH SUNSHINE BUILT RIGHT INTO THE WARM HONEY-TONED FINISH!
NOW ONLY \$1499 for 7-pc. group*

Cross-base table 42" x 64" ext. 94"	\$599	\$479
Catkinback side chair	\$119	\$ 95
Catkinback arm chair	\$139	\$111
54" Buffet base	\$439	\$349
54" China top	\$370	\$296
Tea wagon	\$279	\$219

*Complete 7-pc. dining group includes table, four side chairs, buffet base and china top

WHY SETTLE FOR A RUN-OF-THE-MILL MAPLE BEDROOM WHEN YOU CAN OWN PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE AT THIS LOW PRICE?
NOW ONLY \$839 for 4-pc. group*

Spindle bed, full size	\$279	\$223
Headboard only	\$165	\$132
Twin and queen sizes also at 20% off		
Chest	\$385	\$308
54" Double dresser	\$419	\$335
Mirror	\$ 85	\$ 68
Nightstand	\$129	\$103

*Group price includes spindle headboard, dresser, chest and mirror

Mfrs Sugg Retail Prices, optional with retailers

Just "good" isn't good enough!
 Pennsylvania House's all-new oak library system is the best ever...
 and now it's 20% off

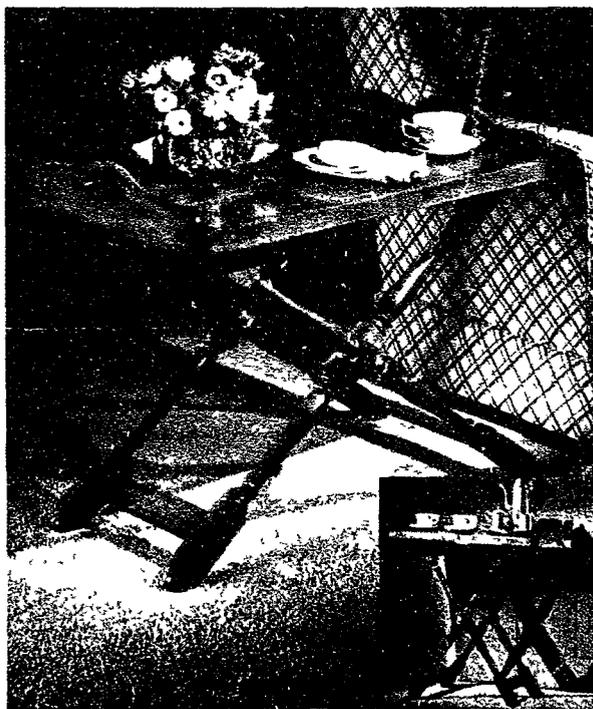
mfrs sugg retail prices

Pennsylvania House opens up hidden space in any room—den, library, living room—with base and top library units that can be combined in endless arrangements for a look that's built-in. You can turn corners, climb walls, camouflage awkward walls. Give your home new living space now at 20% off! Also available in five colonial colors at slightly higher prices.

(from left to right)

	Mfr Sugg Retail	SALE
34" Drop lid bar/desk top	\$398	\$315
34" Drawer base	\$259	\$205
17½" Bookcase top	\$172	\$135
17½" Cabinet base	\$172	\$135
Corner top (30" along each wall)	\$309	\$245
Corner base (30" along each wall)	\$259	\$205
34" Cabinet TV top	\$342	\$270
34" Low base TV cabinet	\$219	\$175
34" Bookcase top	\$226	\$180
34" Two door base	\$259	\$205

Mfrs Sugg Retail Prices optional with retailers



THE GREAT "COLLECTOR'S BOOK" of decorating ideas, a \$7.50 value!



FREE at our store... to everyone who is really interested in fine furniture. Hundreds of decorating ideas and furniture designs for every room. Ideas for apartments or country home, how to make color work for you, one beautiful setting after another to spark your imagination—all here in 288 full-color pages!

C 7/77 (Summer 1977)

One-time offer!

THE DISTINCTIVE HI-LO TABLE OF FINEST CHERRY

ONLY \$99⁵⁰

comparable value \$199

Buy it at half its valued price!

We're offering you this marvelous little accent at this unbelievable price for only one reason—so you can see for yourself why we say Pennsylvania House is the best!

Such a versatile design, it's like getting three-pieces-in-one. In its low position, it stands 22" high to serve as a handsome end table or TV snack table.

Raise it to its high position (30") and it becomes an ideal bar or buffet table or serving table.

Or just lift off the top and you've got a "carry by hand" tray! Legs fold flat for storage.

Best of all, it looks simply magnificent—however you use it.

Crafted of solid cherry and the finest cherry veneers. Minor assembly required. Top: 18" x 30"

A rare opportunity for you to own the very best in American Traditional furniture—at savings!

But that's not all. You'll find impressive values throughout our entire store—on lamps, bedding, accessories—on all the important finishing touches.

And, to help you put it all together beautifully, our staff is at your service. Just let us know—we'll be glad to help you with any decorating problems you might have.

Advertising Supplement to NORTHVILLE RECORD JULY 13, 1977

Schrader's
 HOME FURNISHINGS

"Since 1907"

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 NORTHVILLE

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