

The Northville Record

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

Vol. 109, No. 2, Five Sections, 94 Pages Plus 3 Supplements

Wednesday, May 10, 1978 — Northville, Michigan

TWENTY FIVE CENTS



It's Mother's Day!

Because Kim Morrison has a brand-new eighth reason to celebrate Mother's Day this Sunday, we asked the Morrison family to pose for a Mother's Day picture at the Mill Race Village. Mrs. Morrison is holding Kathleen

her, from the left clockwise, are Aaron, 3, Amberlee, 12, father James L. Morrison, Brandie, 13, Ti, 16, James II, 15, Ryan, 9, and Abigail, 8.

See 'gas station' decor for eatery

In the near future pizzas and chicken take-outs may be picked up at a gas station reminiscent of the 1920's on Center Street.

That was the suggestion of city planning consultant Ronald Nino as Ronald Hancock of 44810 Galway Drive submitted plans for a Papa Romanos fast food

drive-in for the southeast corner of Center and Rayson in a building owned by James Bress.

Hancock told the city planning commission at its May 2 meeting that he has several Papa Romanos fast food outlets specializing in pizza in shopping centers in Southfield.

He originally submitted a plan for the building that featured a mansard roof similar to other newer buildings on Center.

Most recently the building has been used as a Detroit News distributor station. Bress, however, has received planners' approval to move the News station to an adjacent house on Rayson.

At its April 18 meeting Nino reported the applicant had submitted a plan. Nino was asked to give him guidelines for a plan that would meet specifications and be more in keeping with the downtown development program.

It was Nino's suggestion, Hancock said at the meeting, to restore the structure as an early-era gas station, which it was. In planning the theme-type decor, he said, old garage doors that has been stored above the main floor were discovered.

The drawing presented to the city commission, however, lacked detail and scale and was returned to the applicant. Commission chairman C. Thomas Wheaton explained that the planners were not rejecting the concept but "we

THE CITY'S TAKE from betting revenues at Northville Downs will increase by \$70,000 for the fiscal year 1977-78. Last year the city's share of the harness racing facility was \$609,260. This year (July 1, 1977-June 30, 1978) it will total \$679,000. Cities in which tracks are located in Michigan receive rebates from the state amounting to 20 percent of the state's share, not to exceed \$700,000 annually.

MICHIGAN WEEK will be celebrated May 20-27 with the City of Northville paired with Fenton in the traditional exchange of mayors on Government Day, May 22. Ann Brucek again is serving as Northville's Michigan Week chairman.

THIS MONTH'S Northville Township Board meeting has been postponed a week. Originally scheduled for tomorrow (May 11), the meeting instead will be held May 18 at 8 p.m. in the Northville Township offices.

WOMEN WILL be in control of Student Congress at Northville High School next year. Elected Friday were juniors Sherry Wissman, president; Kelly Mikton, vice president; Suzie Heinzman, secretary; and Cheryl Latoof, secretary.

Council sticks to 1.5 mill increase

Tax hike budget goes to hearing

The projected 1.5 mill tax hike still stands going into next Monday night's City of Northville public budget hearing.

At its last budget session this past Monday, council members concluded they could not trim back the anticipated increase without jeopardizing services.

If the council decision sticks following next week's 8 p.m. hearing in the council chambers, it will mean the city's tax rate will increase from 12.9 to 14.4 mills.

A mill of taxes raises \$50,650.

Before Monday's hearing citizens may review the budget either at the city hall or by checking out copies from the city hall.

The proposed general fund budget is balanced at \$1,700,266 — up from the \$1,509,340 budget figure for 1977-78 and up from \$1,596,974 estimated actual expenditure for the year.

Councilman Wallace Nichols observed this week as the council concluded its studies, "About the only substantive means of cutting this budget is to lay off people. I don't like it (budget increase) but there's little we can do about it."

"I've been over (the budget) with a fine tooth comb," said Mayor Paul Vernon, "and I'm satisfied with it. I could find very few cases where it could be cut, and those cuts would be very nominal."

"I'm prepared to go to the budget hearing with the budget (intact)," said Councilman Stanley Johnston.

Councilman Dewey Gardner said he was "amazed" that, despite inflationary costs, the budget seems to obtain more service for the tax dollar.

When Councilman J. Burton DeRusha asked if there was any "featherbedding" in the budget, City Manager Steven Walters replied that the police department outlay does not reflect an excess of manpower, and that the clerical staff remains fixed despite increasing workload.

As for the Department of Public Works, Mayor Vernon called it "lean."

Unlike previous city administrations, council has not said what percentage of increases for salaries are projected in the budget.

Going into Monday's budget, no projected city employee salaries are available.

Although council has an idea of what it may pay non-union city administrators, it declined to disclose those figures pending completion of negotiations with unions for other employees.

Presumably, administrative salaries will not be fixed until union settlements are made.

Among the city's top administrators are the city manager, DPW director, police chief (who has not yet been appointed) and the city clerk.

Three additional personnel are anticipated in the new budget — a police chief and two patrolmen. In addition, Herman Hartner will be retiring from the DPW as its long-time superintendent but assuming full time duties as fire chief and inspector.

Theodore Mapes, Hartner's current assistant, is in line to become the new DPW superintendent.

According to the city manager, no payroll increase for the two additional patrolmen is seen in the 1978-79 year. Salaries for the two patrolmen will be offset, for at least the first year, by a corresponding reduction in overtime pay, Walters said.

Additional personnel in the police department will mean a total of 15 officers, four dispatchers and a police chief for a total department of 20 persons.

In its advertising for a police chief, council disclosed a salary range that had a lid of \$26,000.

Reorganization of the department of public works and the fire department with Hartner's upcoming retirement as the DPW chief was decided several months ago by the council. Presently, Hartner also serves as part-time fire chief.

That reorganization calls for these steps:

1. Hartner's retirement on June 1 as DPW superintendent after 32 years' service for the municipality.

2. The position of assistant public works superintendent, now held by

Mapes, will be eliminated on June 1, and the DPW superintendent will become Mapes.

3. Upon retirement, Hartner will be retained as fire chief and as part-time inspector and consultant on public work and construction projects, at a monthly retainer of \$1,000 plus paid hospitalization, until December 20, 1979.

At the time council approved the reorganization (in November of last year), the city manager pointed out that the plan "has a financial aspect for Bud, which I think is equally important for this deserving employee. The retirement allowance plus the monthly fee will amount to approximately his present salary for the transition period, until December 20, 1979, when he becomes 62 years old and eligible for Social Security. Thus, the transition is beneficial to both the city and Bud."

In its budget session last week, council had been told that preliminary investigation indicated the city might save better than one-half mill of taxes by contracting out garbage collection service rather than having the DPW do this work.

However, by the weekend after closer examination of figures the city manager had learned that the "savings" would not be nearly as great as

first anticipated — not nearly great enough to warrant a change in the garbage collection operation given the level of service now received in the city.

The higher millage rate reflected by the proposed budget is expected to generate \$726,961 in taxes.

According to the manager, the increase in the dollar tax levy in the proposed new budget is \$107,580. The millage increase, he explained, will produce \$75,945, while the increase in the SEV reappraisal will produce \$35,945.

Increase due to new construction will not materialize in 1978-79, he said. In fact, the manager estimated that revenues in this category will decrease by \$4,340 because new construction will be offset by demolitions and tax exemption status of the Open Door Christian Church, which now owns and occupies the former taxed Drawbridge Restaurant building at Dunlap and Center streets.

For the average taxpayer, the proposal means a 5 percent increase resulting from SEV reappraisal and a 11.6 percent increase from the 1.5 mill addition for those living in Wayne County, while those living in Oakland County

Continued on Page 13-A



It's his show

Dr. Russell M. Atchison, honored for 40 years as a general practitioner in Northville by a capacity crowd at a dinner-dance Saturday at Meadowbrook Country Club, proved to be the star speaker of the evening as he reminisced about his early experiences. During the program he received a Congressional citation, state awards and other honors. See Pages 1 and 6 D.

Continued on Page 13-A

Continued on Page 13-A

Area Newsbeat

BRIGHTON — With the thought of an eight-vote millage defeat still fresh in their minds, members of the board of education voted 6-0 to place the beaten proposition back on the ballot for the annual school election in June.

GREEN OAK — Twenty railroad cars carrying freight through Green Oak Township derailed near Silver Lake Road. Cause of the derailment is under investigation.

SOUTH LYON — Steelworkers at the Michigan Seamless Tube plant said a

resounding "no" to a company proposal to put limits on the 1980 contract negotiations. The final tally was 163-84.

SOUTH LYON — Police continue searching for two men who eluded a 20-man blockade, tracking dog and police helicopter after robbing Richardson Fair Dairy here at gunpoint.

GREEN OAK — Almost a month after the brutal slaying of an 85-year-old woman here, Michigan State Police investigators continue searching for her killer.

NOVI — The council here is expected

to decide soon whether to ask voters for a renewal of the three-year special fire millage. The issue would likely be on the ballot in November if the council decides to approve the request.

WIXOM — Four public hearings have been set to review the city's proposed \$1.5 million budget, which represents an approximate 14 percent increase over the previous budget.

WOLVERINE VILLAGE — A proposed 1978-79 general fund budget of \$445,079 has been presented to the village council. The budget is up by some \$60,000.

WALLED LAKE — The Michigan state highway department's M-275 alternative study team was to meet earlier this week with proponents of the two plans that are still being considered as possible north-south trunkline routes from I-696 north.

NOVI — The firm of Mosher-Mead won final approval of the council to handle all engineering jobs in the city. The Mosher-Mead firm was started by Harry Mosher, formerly of Johnson and Anderson, the engineering firm which previously handled Novi's engineering chores.

John's Meat Market
108 E. Main 349-0522

Mother's Day Fruit Baskets

Beautiful Wicker Baskets filled with Fresh Ripe Fruit... from **\$10.00** and We Deliver!

TALMAY Insurance Agency
1038 W. Maple Rd. Walled Lake 624-1531 349-7145

Guernsey Farms Dairy
MILK-ICE CREAM NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

For Home Delivery of Fresh Quality Dairy Products

Welcome Spring
No One Says like Guernsey **FRESH**

Homemade Buttermilk
The pick of our southern President Carter when in our area.

Special Jay's POTATO CHIPS **65¢** Reg. 85¢

Homemade Ice Cream
Soft Homemade like your tired arm turned the handle—and firm ice cream still homemade.

All Dairy Products Are Processed Fresh at Our Plant
21300 Novi Rd. Northville 349-1466



BEAUTIFUL BEDROOMS

Rural Pine

Natures Own Solid Pine
Warm tone finish highlighted with designer hardware in Antique Brass Finish

Group Includes:
• 64" Triple Dresser
• Deck Mirror with 2 drawers
• 6 drawer chest on chest
• Full or Queen size Cannonball bed

Cherry-Towne

Traditional Cherry Heirloom Finish, heavy plate glass mirrors and distinctive pulls
Solid quality throughout—open stock availability

Group Includes:
• 66" Dresser
• Jewel box tray
• Mirror
• Chest on chest
• Queen or Full size poster bed (shown)
• or Queen or Full size Cannonball bed
Regular \$129.95 Night Stand Specially Priced at \$75 with above sets

Your Choice Cherry or Pine
\$1300 Value **\$990**
Sale Price Offer Good thru end of month

Schrader's Home Furnishings
Mon., Tues. & Sat. 9 to 6; Thurs. & Fri. 9 to 9; Closed Wednesday
111 N. Center (Sheldon)—Northville 349-1838
• Closed Wednesdays •

DD Floor Covering
Tile—Carpeting—Formica
100's of Samples
145 E. Cady - Northville - 349-4480

Racquets Unlimited
Corner of Five Mile & Farmington

SUPER SAVINGS ON ALL Pro-Line TENNIS and RACQUETBALL
• Racquets • Shoes • Warm-up Bags

ALL BALLS \$1.99 can (Limit 3 Cans)
Expert 24 Hour Stringing Service 261-3910

GOLF LESSONS
Sponsored by Novi City Parks & Recreation Dept.

Classes in June, July, & August
2 Lessons a week for 3 weeks (Makeups last week of month)
FEE: \$24.00 (Includes use of clubs and balls plus rule book and instruction mat).
LOCATION: City Park—East of Library on 10 Mile
CLASSES: Mon. & Wed. 6:30 & 7:30
Tues. & Thurs. 6:30 & 7:30
Mon. & Wed. 10:00 a.m.
For Registration or Information Call at 349-1976

A Beautiful Pin!
in mood of Mother's Day

Elegance in gold and diamond
Perfect for yourself
Appreciable as a gift
especially in the sport season
as its design constitutes a touch of dignified richness and grace. Available in 14K yellow or white gold

\$59.95

HOOK'S JEWELRY
Est. 1946 • 32 Yrs. Experience
41690 W. Ten Mile, Novi
NOVI-TEN CENTER 348-1040
Pin and diamond enlarged to show details

Speaking up

Cooke Junior High School's forensic team, under the direction of coach Mary Freydl, turned in a strong showing at the state meet at the University of Michigan on April 29. In stiff competition with 17 other schools, Dave Booth (far left) earned a sixth in Extempore Speaking; Jim Phillips a fifth in Informative Speaking; Scott Freydl a fifth in Impromptu Speaking; and Greg Ayers (far right) a fourth in Extempore Speaking. In addition, each of the 24 team members received a certificate of excellence which requires at least an 85 percent rating in all three rounds of competition.

Kids learn hard way about BB gun rules

When it comes to spring, a young man's fancy often turns to BB guns. That was the case with three Highland Lakes youngsters who shifted their target practice from tin cans to school windows last week.

The three, aged 11 and 12, are fifth and sixth graders at Silver Springs Elementary School.

Last Monday night at about 6 p.m., they put seven holes into three windows, according to township police.

Damage estimates are not available yet, but principal Nancy Fieldman said one of the windows was in the \$90 range.

Because the cost of premiums is prohibitive, the school system does not carry insurance on windows. A bill has been sent to the students' families, according to financial administrator Thomas Goulding.

The boys admitted to the shooting after they were questioned by township police.

An ordinance prohibits youngsters under the age of 18 from possessing or shooting BB guns in the township, according to police investigator Phil Presnell.

Although it has never been tested, a provision in the ordinance holds parents responsible if their children violate the BB gun ordinance, he said. The three culprits, duly warned by the police, have written letters of apology to the school district.

June 3 is date for flea market

Want to turn \$5 into a nifty profit? If you have something interesting to sell — arts and crafts, odds and ends, appliances or an old car — you can reserve a space at the Northville Student Congress Flea Market next month.

Scheduled for Saturday, June 3, from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. in the high school parking lot, the flea market will raise funds for next year's Student Congress.

About 20 people have already reserved space. Others can do the same by calling Kelly Mikton at home (349-9041) or at the high school (349-3400).

Store Hours
Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Closed Sunday

NDY'S MEAT HUT

Grade 'A' Chicken Breasts \$1.39 Lb.	Kowalski 'Smaczne' Sliced Imported Corned Beef 89¢ 1/2-Lb.	Kowalski 'Smaczne' Natural Casing Franks \$1.79 Lb.
---	---	--

CUSTOM CUT FREEZER BEEF
1063 NOVI ROAD — NORTHVILLE
Phone 349-0424
Prices Effective Thursday thru Wednesday

By Supreme Court ruling

Seven Novi Township parcels to be annexed to city

The largely untitled farmland on Northville's border, near the northeast corner of the C&O railroad and Eight Mile Road, is about to take its last Novi Township breath.

It and six other unconnected parcels of land in Novi lost a struggle to survive last week when a ruling of the United States supreme court in effect upheld their annexation to the City of Novi.

The high court's ruling climaxed a seven-year battle that had virtually frozen all annexation decisions in Michigan.

For the State Boundary Commission, the nation's high court ruling was anticlimatic, since it already was proceeding as if the State Supreme Court's earlier decision was law.

According to the City of Novi, the only step remaining to officially make the lands part of the city is the fixing of an effective date by the boundary commission. And officials are pressing for an early effective date.

All that remains now of Novi Township — a township that once encompassed 36 square miles and included much of the northern part of Northville such as Northville Estates, Amerman Elementary and the high school property, and lands now contain-

ing Northville Heights and Village Green subdivisions — is Brookland Farms subdivision located at the northwest corner of Novi and Nine Mile roads.

Residents of Brookland Farms are resisting governmental change. They are content to remain in what is the smallest township in Michigan.

Not only is Brookland Farms a "township island" surrounded by City of Novi, it is part of the Northville School District and, like other sections of southern Novi, it carries a Northville mailing address.

Brookland Farms residents decided recently to "hold off" becoming part of the city as long as possible. Some residents are suggesting that if the subdivision becomes part of a city it should be Northville.

However, since the subdivision is not contiguous to Northville, it is doubtful that such an annexation can legally or practically take place, one observer said.

Northville City Attorney Philip Ogilvie, when asked about the possibility, said, "In my opinion, there is no way the State Boundary Commission would

permit it. It's out of the question."

Unlike the other small sections of Novi Township which are about to be officially annexed to the City of Novi, Brookland Farms has always carried its township status.

That's because when Novi was incorporated as a village in 1958, Brookland Farms opted to remain in the township.

After incorporation the other small areas — all on the borders of Novi — then decided to disconnect from the village under an old law that permitted active farmlands to quit the village.

Thus, in 1969 when Novi incorporated as a city, only that area comprising the village became city. Brookland Farms and the seven other parcels of land still clung to township status.

William B. Chase, owner of the property at Eight Mile near the railroad, was one of those who chose to disconnect. His property — including his picturesque white mansion at Griswold, Base Line and Eight Mile Road — is one of the seven annexed parcels.

The boundary commission voted last month to let the Novi annexation proceed.

With that action a seven-year dispute, which involved state-wide annexation, came to a close. Michigan annexation cases had bogged down until the State Supreme Court issued its supportive ruling last fall.

The Novi Township case was even more complicated because of the question on whether or not to join Brookland Farms with the seven other township areas — a move that would have allowed residents of the township to vote on the question.

State law requires a vote only if more than 100 residents live in the area proposed for annexation. When the annexation was proposed in 1971 Brookland Farms contained 150 residents and the remaining seven parcels had few than 100 inhabitants.

Even though the seven parcels have about 1,300 residents today, the boundary commission was not required to

give them a vote since the decision was made "on the record" — as it stood seven years ago.

Brookland Farms residents rejected joining the city in a 73-4 vote in 1973.

In its decision involving all of the township areas, except for Brookland Farms, the boundary commission con-

cluded that Novi Township was an unworkable and illogical form of government.

"In essence, in a city of 32 square miles, there's no way that the residents of these small islands could not benefit from the City of Novi's more advanced type of government," one of the commissioners said.

Pursell program to beautify park

Congressman Carl Pursell has initiated a cooperative local-state-federal effort to accelerate progress on the rejuvenation of lakes and parkland along the Middle Rouge River in Western Wayne County.

The aim of the program is to restore the natural beauty and recreational value of the Newburg, Wilcox and Phoenix lakes area. Congressman Pursell (R-Plymouth) launched the project as a State Senator and has followed through from his new position in Congress.

Thus far the project has involved dredging in the lakes and connecting waterways, environmental clean-up work, construction of fishing docks and a new bike path, and fish stocking.

Congressman Pursell recently called together officials of the Wayne County Parks and Recreation Office, Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR), and the Federal Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service (formerly Bureau of Recreation) to lay plans for future action. The result is a coordinated program by the three agencies, involving the first significant federal support for what is primarily a state and local effort.

Pursell announced that three basic actions will begin immediately:

—Wayne County agreed to complete its master recreation plan for the area, which will be submitted to the DNR.

—The DNR will seek \$15,000 in the new state budget to update and complete the earlier lakes and recreation study of the area to reflect current conditions and needs. Pursell will also write his former State Capitol colleagues to urge support for the planning funds.

—The Conservation and Recreation Service agreed to help, in any way requested by invitation of the local and state groups, to review plans and make suggestions on how best to revitalize the lakes area.

After the planning for "Phase II" of the project has been completed, Congressman Pursell and state officials will push for both state and federal

funds to forge ahead with completion of the project.

"Wayne County should be able to finish the master plan within 60 days," Republican Pursell estimated. "Final review and approval of the county plan by DNR should be ready by the end of the year, which will match up with our request for planning funds in the 1979 budget."

"We believe we can have all the pieces in place and be ready to aggressively pursue state and federal funding for the work on 'Phase II' by January."

As envisioned by Pursell, the second phase of the lakes project would involve additional dredging and environmental improvement, extension of bike and walking paths, rehabilitation of comfort stations, additional fish stocking, improved facilities for non-motorized boats and, as a final visual and ecological gem, the installation of swans on the lakes.

"This area can be one of the real beauty spots of Michigan," Pursell commented. "Our objective is to fully restore these 'diamonds in the rough' to their full potential as a tranquil, natural refuge for people in our area. We want it to be a complete contrast to the motorized, hectic pace of life which surrounds the Middle Rouge parkland."

"There is a great need for natural recreation areas in an urbanized setting," he added. "Relaxation and recreation in a natural environment, are essential ingredients for improving the quality of life in our communities."

The Middle Rouge parkland area stretches through Northville, Plymouth, Livonia, and Westland.

Participating in the meeting with Pursell were Max Hilton, Wayne County Parks and Recreation Office, Howard Wandell, Michigan Department of Natural Resources, John D. Cherry, Regional Director of the Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service, Arthur W. Abbs, Chief of Grants and Aid for HCRS, State Representative Robert Law, Denise Radtke and Cynthia Hudgins, field representatives from Pursell's local congressional offices.

House of Styles

call 348-9130 135 e. cady northville

Mother's Day special, \$40 Sensor Perm® just \$30 now at H of S. It's computer-controlled to be just-right-for-Mom.. She can experience total beauty with a facial brow arching with the hot wax hair removal, manicure. Gift certificates available for any amount.

An Alternative

SHARE DRAFTS
6½% 90 DAY
CERTIFICATES
8% MATCHING
CERTIFICATES

**Northville Community
Federal Credit Union**

104 W. MAIN — 348-2920

A Friend of the Family

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD
Published Each Wednesday
By The Northville Record
104 W. Main
Northville, Michigan
48167

Second Class Postage Paid
At Northville, Michigan
Subscription Rates
\$10.00 Per Year in
Wayne, Oakland, Livingston,
Washtenaw Counties
\$12.00 Per Year Elsewhere

William C. Slinger, Publisher
Slinger Home Newspapers
A Division of Suburban
Communications Corp.

Lapham's

Looking for a
tailoring shop?

Weight watchers or meticulous dressers, Lapham's has a complete alteration department ready to serve you. Personal fittings for both men and women.

LAPHAM'S
349-3677
120 E. MAIN
NORTHVILLE

Open Thurs. & Fri.
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Sat. 9-6

Mother's Day suggestions

1. Azaleas
2. Rhododendrons
3. Nanking Cherries
4. & More Flowering Shrubs

— or —

Let her decide!

With a Gift Certificate from

**Green Ridge
Nursery Inc.**

8600 Napier Road
(between 6 & 7 Mile Roads)
Northville, MI 48167
Monday - Saturday 8 am - 5 pm
349-1111

ERWIN FARMS

CORNER NOVI RD. & TEN MILE RD.
NOVI — 349-2034

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables Year 'Round
"Apples, Our Specialty"

NEW HOURS: Monday-Saturday 9 am-7 pm; Sunday 9 am-6 pm

<h4>MILK</h4> <p>HOMOGENIZED VITAMIN D ½% LOW FAT</p> <p>\$1.38 Gal. \$1.19 Gal.</p> <p>SKIM 2/Half Gals. \$1.17</p>	<h4>GRADE 'A' FARM FRESH JUMBO EGGS</h4> <p>66¢ Doz.</p>
<h4>Mother's Day Plants</h4> <p>See Our Large Variety of Blooming and Green Plants</p>	<h4>Now Featuring Controlled Atmosphere APPLES</h4> <p>Red or Golden • Delicious • Northern Spy • Jonathan • McIntosh</p> <p>"The CA* risp ones"</p>
<h4>BEDDING PLANTS</h4> <p>Complete Line of ANNUALS & VEGETABLES</p>	<p>BUY NOW FOR EARLY PLANTING</p>

Lightweight Classic

Blazers by Botany and Cricketer... of all-season Dacron and Wool in a wide selection of colors. **\$90**

A great selection in sizes 36 to 52
Add \$5 for size 48 and up

Coordinated Slacks

Choose from over 1,000 pairs by famous makers by JayMar - Champion - Arnold Palmer

Both expertly custom fitted in our own tailoring shop
Alterations made regardless of where purchased

Open Thursday & Friday Evenings 'til 9 p.m.

**Lapham's
Men's Shop**

120 E. Main, Northville 349-3677

Demonstration model

Sun will power Northville home

Northville marked Sun Day last Wednesday with a dynamite ceremony. Literally.

A small dynamite charge set off with the aid of solar-charged batteries did the ground breaking honors for a demonstration solar home that will be built this year in one of Northville Township's newest subdivisions, Northville Colony III.

The home, located south of Six Mile Road and east of Bradner, will be built by Fred Greenspan Development Corporation in cooperation with Detroit Edison as part of the utility's solar research program.

When finished later this year, 230 square feet of solar collectors will provide about 30 percent of the home's energy requirements.

Solar power will provide more than 90 percent of the model home's hot water needs and between 10 and 20 percent of its heating requirements, according to George Murray who supervises Edison's solar research group.

Once completed, the home will be open for public view for a year. Then it will be sold to a buyer who agrees to let Edison monitor and record results for an additional two years.

Edison wants to work closely with builders because solar energy has a future "only if incorporated into building practices," said Murray.

"We wanted a leader in the industry and Fred Greenspan certainly is that," Greenspan, who builds more houses in this area than the Bee Gees cut hit records, said solar energy has "tremendous potential" in his industry.

"I think America has a future in it," he said. "It's going to take time, but I definitely believe in it."

As for special problems in constructing the solar house, "We don't know because we haven't built one yet," he said.

However, no special materials are required. "All of the hardware is available on the market today," he said.

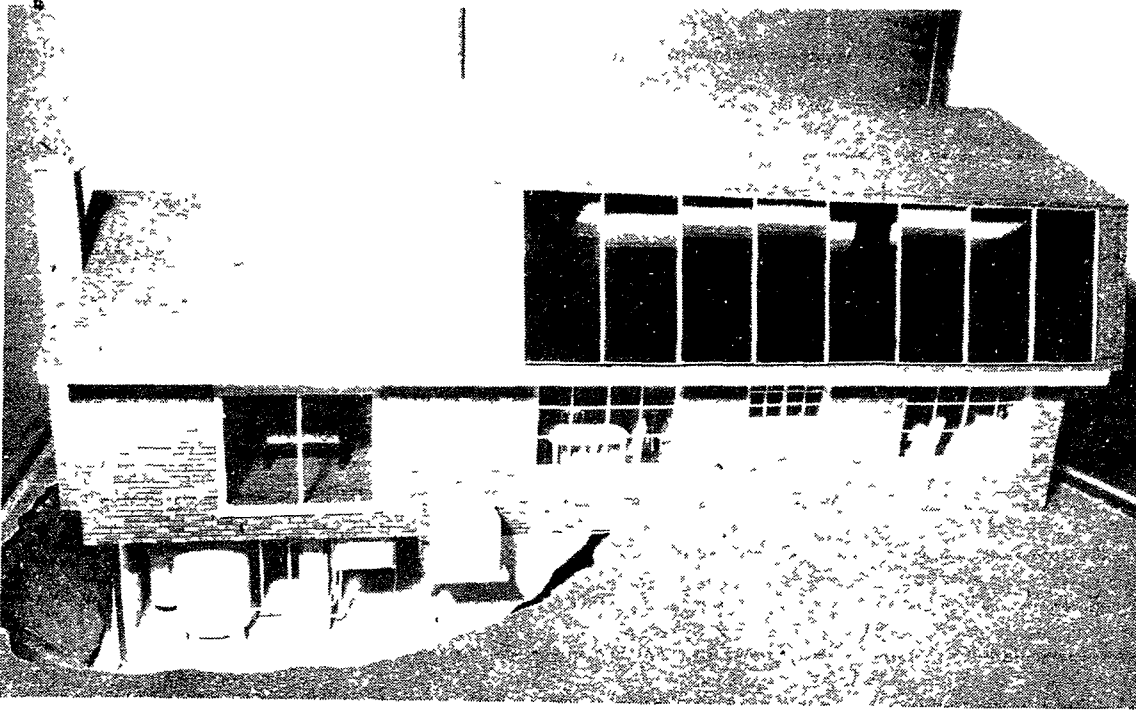
One Edison official estimated that the solar equipment could add \$12,000 to \$14,000 to the cost of the \$80,000-plus house.

Two factors may make that price palatable in the future.

First, as the price of electricity and oil climbs the solar investment will become more competitive. An increased demand for solar collectors could make mass production feasible and lower the unit cost.

Second, existing and pending legislation rewards the homeowner who looks to the sun as an alternative energy source.

Michigan law already allows homeowners to escape increased pro-



Rear view of model solar home shows collectors that will harness sun



Builder Fred Greenspan (center) got solar home ground breaking started with a bang

Deena K. Shake
pledges sorority

Deena Kaye Shake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norris Shake of 429 Morgan Circle, was pledged to Delta Gamma sorority at Purdue University this semester. She was pledged following a semester of rush which consisted of informal open houses and meetings, ending with two days of formal coke-and-suit parties.

TO THE CUSTOMERS OF
JOHN MACH FORD OF NORTHVILLE

Due to a printing error the classified ad on page 7-C is incorrect.

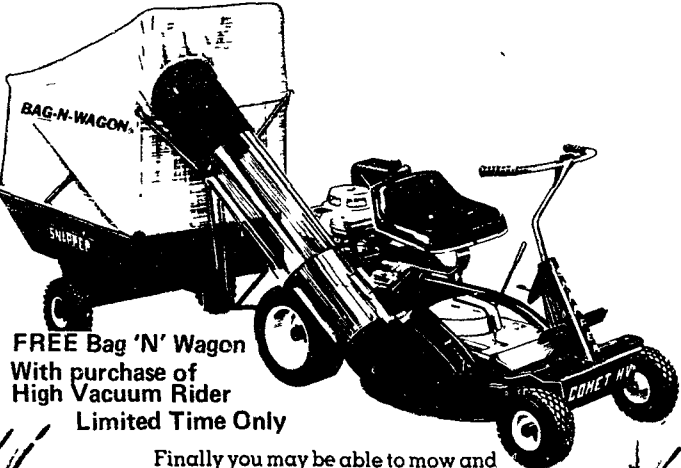
The correct prices for the ENGINE TUNE-UP SPECIAL are: 6-cyl. \$28.42 8-cyl. \$34.02

FORDS ONLY

The Northville Record regrets any inconvenience to John Mach Ford customers due to our error.

Continued on Next Page

BAG 30 BUSHEL OF GRASS WITHOUT STOPPING TO EMPTY.



FREE Bag 'N' Wagon
With purchase of
High Vacuum Rider
Limited Time Only

Finally you may be able to mow and vacuum your entire lawn without stopping to empty. Because Snapper's "High Vacuum" Riding Mower with our Bag-N-Wagon holds an unbelievable 30 bushels of whatever's in season. Grass, leaves, pine straw or twigs.

All Snapper mowers meet A N S I safety specifications

SNAPPER

Mark's Small Engine

16959 Northville Road • Northville

349-3860

Monday-Friday 9-6 • Saturday 8-5

Generous Savings
Walker's
Home Furnishings
124 N. Lafayette (Pontiac Trail)
SOUTH LYON
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 'til 9 p.m.
Tues., Wed. & Sat. 'til 6 p.m.
437-5160 476-7040

25% OFF

TRIPLE DUTY WEED & FEED
5,000 SQ. FT.
Reg. \$10.95 **SALE PRICE \$8.21**
10,000 SQ. FT.
Reg. \$20.95 **SALE PRICE \$15.71**

wondergro
THE TOP FOOD FOR PREMIUM BLUEGRASS

TopGreen
5,000 SQ. FT.
Reg. \$8.45 **\$6.33**
10,000 SQ. FT.
Reg. \$16.45 **\$12.33**

SAXTON'S GARDEN center inc.
587 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL
PLYMOUTH • 453-6250
HOURS: DAILY 9-6
FRI. 9-8
SAT. 9-5
SUN. 10-2

CLYDE SMITH & SONS

CENTENNIAL FARM MARKET
"Buy Direct From A Grower And Save"

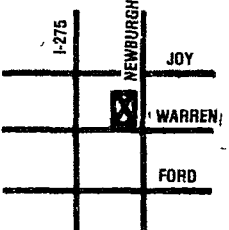
8000 NEWBURGH, WESTLAND

(Between Joy & Warren)
Open 7 Days 9-8 425-1434
You are welcome to shop in all of our 3 1/2 acres of greenhouses

We Specialize in
Early Vegetable Plants
TOMATO VARIETIES

6-3" Pots **\$245**
planted in tray

BIG BOY • BETTER BOY • MORTON HYBRID • RED CHERRY • RED PACK (X-early) • PINK SKIPPER • BEEF STEAK



This Week's Special

GERANIUMS
Large 4 1/2" **99¢**
Reg. \$1.19



All the seed and fertilizer you will need for this summer's garden

June Bearing and Ever-Bearing
Strawberry Plants
69¢ Tray **\$6.95 Flat**

ANNUALS



Petunias - 27 Varieties ...and VEGETABLE PLANTS

Ageratum	Daisies	Phlox	Broccoli	Cucumbers	Peppers
Alyssum	Dusty Millers	Portulaca	Brussel Sprouts	Eggplant	Pumpkin
Asstern	Lobelia	Salvia	Herbs	Lettuce	Radish
Carnations	Margol Marigolds	Snapdragons	Cauliflower	Melons	Squash
Coleus	Pansies	dwarf Zinnia	Celery	Onions	Tomato
			Chives	Parsely	Watermelon

59¢ Tray \$5.95 Flat

HANGING BASKETS

2000 Lovely Hanging Baskets

\$295 to \$1250

Flowering & Foliage
EXOTIC FOLIAGE PLANTS

Pot Size 3 1/2"

99¢

Large Selection Perennials

101 Varieties of potted Jackson & Perkins

ROSES

Climbers
Hybrid Tea
Flora Bunda
Tree Roses
Miniature Roses

NURSERY STOCK

Shade, Oriental & Fruit Trees plus Evergreens and Flowering Shrubs from \$4.50 to \$42.00

Large Selection of clay pots sizes 1 1/2" to 16 3/4" at Low Prices. .04¢ to \$6.95



MAKE MOTHER HAPPY

in Comfortable Casual
MOCCASINS
from \$8.00
or
Beautiful Hand Crafted
INDIAN JEWELRY
from \$5.00

ELLIOTT'S SADDLERY
455-1800
217 N. Main • Plymouth

"YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE A HORSE TO SHOP AT..."

Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth, Michigan
Since 1927

MOTHER'S DAY
Family Dinner Fully Cooked To Take-Home

39.50 Have Your Family Holiday Prepared In The Mayflower Hotel Kitchens ...

with Your Choice of a 16 or 18 Pound Young Tom Turkey, Roasted in its own natural juices til tender and Golden Brown. The Family Holiday Dinner is designed so You can spend more time with Your Family and Friends and less time in the Kitchen on this Special Day.

Our Family Dinner includes The Whole Roasted Turkey, Fully Cooked along with our Pilgrim Corn Bread Dressing, One Loaf of our Famous Nut Bread, our Homemade Giblet Gravy and our Cranberry Relish. Mayflower House Dressing included.

Phone Orders Only 453-1620
Dinner may be picked up May 13

the Mayflower Hotel & Motor Inn
Ann Arbor Trail at Main Street
Plymouth, Michigan

She'll pay to get son in; he'll pay to get kids out

They were the type of problems that keep school board members awake late Monday nights.

First, there was a Northville resident who said he may be forced to spend more than \$4000 in private school tuition payments because his four children can't get the education they need for college in the public school system.

Then, despite financial problems caused by a declining enrollment, it took two votes before an elementary teacher could persuade the board to accept her son in the kindergarten next year on a tuition basis.

The net result is that the district has gained one student but faces the prospect of losing four others.

The new student is the son of Mary Najarian, a Novi resident who teaches at Northville's Winchester Elementary School.

The boy already attends the private Montessori pre-school program that operates in Winchester. By enrolling in Winchester's half-day kindergarten class next year, he could continue his Montessori class for the remainder of the day and ride to and from school with his mother.

Mrs. Najarian, who has taught in the district for eight years, would pay about \$500 in tuition. She said her son would be enrolled in the Novi system once he reached the first grade level where classes last all day.

Initially, her request was defeated

when the six board members present split their votes.

Trustee Charles Peltz voted against the motion request because it lacked the "extenuating circumstances" behind other tuition cases. He was "concerned" about setting a precedent of "trading back and forth between districts."

Winchester kindergarten class sizes for next year are estimated at 23 to 25 students. If the classes got larger than desired levels, Mrs. Najarian agreed to withdraw her son.

Vice President Douglas Whitaker, however, said the district should keep the class size as small as possible.

"Every child who isn't in the room is a plus for the child who is there," he said.

Mrs. Najarian, who said she thought the Northville program was "tremendous," was perplexed by the first vote.

"I guess I can't understand why you won't accept my money when you are asking for more millage," she said.

The vote was retaken when trustee James Lewis arrived after missing the first part of the meeting.

Lewis, who said he saw no "educational harm" to district students, voted with President John Hobart, Treasurer Karen Wilkinson and trustee Marjorie Sliger in favor of the tuition request.

Whitaker, Peltz and Secretary Christopher Johnson voted "no."

Earlier, the board faced a different

problem when Jay Wendt, 20589 Clement Road, said he took exception to the board's rationale that the April 29 millage failed because taxpayers weren't willing to pay more money for education.

Half the people in his subdivision are paying \$1000 or more in addition to school property taxes to send their sons and daughters to private schools, he said.

"These people are willing to pay the money," he said. "They can afford it, because they are paying it out of their pockets to private schools."

His complaint was that the district was not offering the type of courses that adequately prepare students for college.

Shop and home economics are "fine and dandy," he said, but there is

"nothing challenging to the student who wants to go to college. So, as a parent, where do you turn?"

His answer, he said, might be private schools.

Trustee Marjorie Sliger said that part of the 5.5 mills defeated last month was earmarked for improving the curriculum in the junior high school which was the target of some of Wendt's criticism.

Director of Instruction Nancy Soper said that, had the millage passed, several electives would have been added in the district's two junior high schools.

These included biology, life science, honors algebra, advanced math, additional foreign language classes and reading lab beyond the seventh grade where it is now required for all students.

Staff urged to share pay raise with school

A Northville board of education trustee suggested Monday night that the district would have a better chance of passing millage if school employees would take voluntary pay cuts.

"When things get strapped and budgets get tight, we're going to have to think about biting the bullet," said James Lewis, whose one-year term on the board expires in June.

Lewis, who is not seeking re-election, said he is the first to take a salary reduction when one is necessary at the advertising firm where he is president.

He said he was encouraged by news stories of a North Dakota teacher who voluntarily returned his entire negotiated pay raise, but said he was "not suggesting that kind of total cut."

Although he conceded that it would

not substantially brighten the district's financial picture, he said it would be a symbolic gesture if school employees returned one percent of their pay raises.

Voters, he said, have told him that they were concerned with district salaries.

On April 29, a request for additional millage was soundly defeated for the second time in less than a year.

Lewis said if the district's next millage attempt on June 12 is defeated, the board will have to make budget cuts that will have a negative effect on education.

About 80 percent of Northville's operating expenses is spent on salaries and fringe benefits.

"That money is coming out of my kid's education and that really bothers me," said Lewis.

No board members commented on his proposal and Northville Education Association President Barbara LeBoeuf, who heads the district's largest employee group, doubted that it would get any support.

"The community should see education as a priority item rather than asking 200 teachers to subsidize their children's education," she said. "School employees already pay taxes to support education."

Lewis said he didn't expect total acceptance.

"I don't say that it is any kind of feasible or realistic idea," he said, but it would be "an expression of faith if our system is going to survive."

Northville school board members are not paid.

'Solar' house

Continued from Page 4-A

erty value assessments for solar equipment. A bill before the Michigan House would allow state income tax credits of 30 percent of a solar unit's cost up to \$3000.

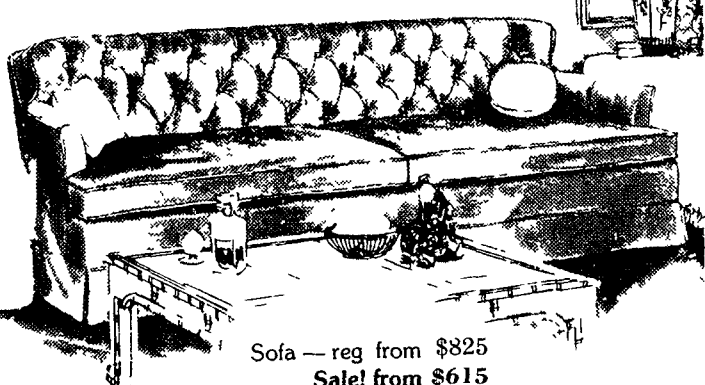
The federal government is considering a similar bill.

Michigan isn't as favorable a location for solar energy as states such as Minnesota and Colorado — which are both cold but enjoy relatively clear skies — but Edison sees promise in the sun as an inexhaustible auxiliary power source.

Solar energy is used in only a handful of Michigan dwellings but more experiments are on the horizon.

BEST SELLING STYLES

SAVE 25% on
Heritage upholstery
Selected sofas, loveseats
and chairs now on sale.



Sofa — reg from \$825
Sale! from \$615

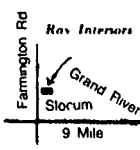
Only two weeks left to choose from an assortment of six sofa or loveseat styles and six chair styles, covered in your choice of fabric, all at a savings of 25%. 800 distinctive fabrics, best selling styles, meticulously tailored to Heritage's exating standards. Value has to be the by-word of this special event. Hurry, sale ends May 27th. Interior Design service and budget terms, of course.

Ray Interiors

Michigan's first Dressel Heritage Store

3330 Slocum Drive, Farmington
(2 bks. S. of Grand River off Farmington Rd.)

Phone 476-7272 Monday Thursday Friday 9 P M



TG&Y®

family centers

Open Daily 9 to 9 Sunday 10 to 6

"MOM'S" The Word!

Hamilton 8
Ladies'
**Proportioned
Pants**

100% Polyester
Double Knit

944

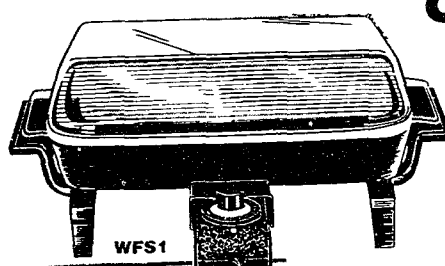
Stone Finish
Whistling
TEA KETTLE
2-Qt. **988**



Ladies'
Novelty
T-Shirts

Cap Sleeve—Scoop Neck
Permanent Press
50% Cotton 50% Polyester

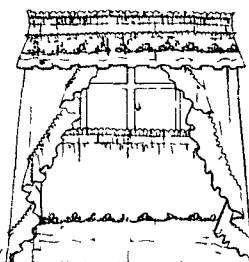
588



**BREEZE
BOX FAN**
20" 2 speed rotary
control, plastic blades.

1488

Large Assortment
Drapes & Sheers



Special for
Mother's Day

**25%
OFF**

**NORTHERN 1000 WATT
STYLER/DRYER**

TWO HEATS
TWO SPEEDS
TWO ATTACHMENTS

999



Dressmaker
SHEARS

Cuts Knits, Tricots,
Polyester, Leather & More

199

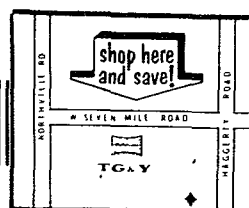
T.G.&Y.'s ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY

Our company's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, T.G.&Y. will provide a Rain Check, upon request, in order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available, or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. It is the policy of T.G.&Y. to see that you are happy with your purchases.

We Will Be
Happy To
Refund Your Money
If You Are Not
Satisfied With
Your Purchase

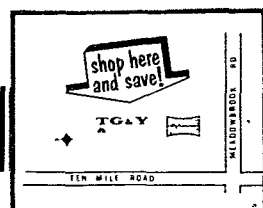


PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1978



In Northville

7 Mile Road between
Northville & Haggerty Roads
In the Northville Plaza



In Novi

10 Mile Road at
Meadowbrook Road
In the Novi-10 Plaza

Friday, Saturday & Sunday Only
CORSAGES for Mom

2-Bloom Carnation

or 1-Bloom Orchid

Special **199**



6" Potted
Foil Wrapped

MUMS
288

6" Enchantment
Lilies
Lots of Blooms

497



Fresh Live Potted Plants
10" Flowering

HANGING BASKETS

888

BEDDING PLANTS

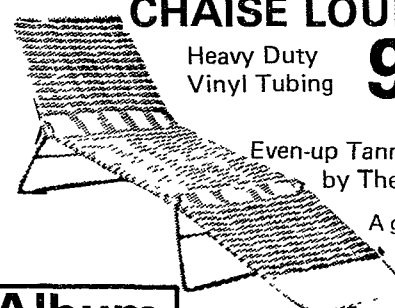
For Mom's Garden
6 Plants per Pack

3 Pks. **\$100**

Indoor/Outdoor 32-Position
CHAISE LOUNGE

Heavy Duty
Vinyl Tubing

999



Even-up Tanning Blanket
by Thermos

A great tanning
discovery

399

The Album

by Marsel Mirror
Holds 9 Photos from
Billfold Size to 5"x7"

Gold or
Silver Frame

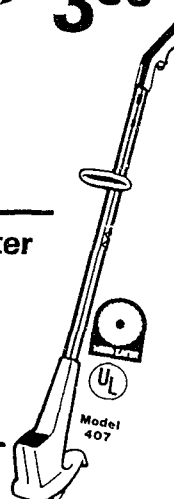
399

The Weed Eater

SNIPPY

10" Trimmer

1588



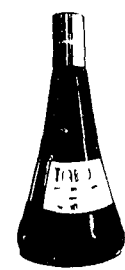
#9420

GILLETTE

PRO MAX

Compact styling.
1200 Watts of
power.

1588



TABU®

3-oz. spray.

399

Coy switches to Democrat to run for former post

By DAVID RAY

Former Republican Oakland County Commissioner Lew Coy has announced that he has switched parties and will seek the Democratic nomination to oppose his successor on the county board, Dennis Murphy, a Novi Republican, who has indicated that he will seek reelection.

Coy, now employed as a court officer with the Walled Lake-based 52nd District Court, served on the county board from 1969, when the elective posts were created to replace the county Board of Supervisors, until his

resignation in October, 1975.

Murphy was named to fill the vacancy at a special election held in the spring of 1976, and won a full two-year term that November. He defeated Novi Democrat Suellen Haas in both elections two years ago.

The 58-year-old former commissioner, a Wixom resident, often found himself at odds with his GOP colleagues on the county board.

After Coy split with the Republican majority over a proposal to close the county hospital, he was stripped of the chairmanships of the Board of Health and Hospital Board. The Republicans

wanted private business to take over the hospital, he said, but county officials eventually decided to stay in the hospital business and built a new facility.

In 1974, Coy said, county Republicans tried to convince then Novi Councilman Louis Campbell to run against him in the primary election.

Campbell ran instead for state representative in the GOP primary, losing to the eventual winner, Richard D. Fessler, who also captured the state House seat and was re-elected in 1976.

The Novi councilman changed parties three years ago and charged that the county GOP was trying to force Coy out of the party.

When he resigned from the county board 2½ years ago, Coy said he did so to have more stability of employment and be closer to home.

Coy said he didn't feel he could change parties at that time because "I was elected as a Republican by Republicans." He added that he did not run as a Democrat in 1976 because Mrs. Haas "was committed to go and I didn't want to buck a life-long Democrat."

"I didn't quit the Republican Party," Coy said last week. "They quit me."

The GOP majority had decided to appoint Murphy as his successor, Coy said, but two Republican commissioners — Mary Dearborn of Birmingham and Robert Button of Royal Oak — changed parties and the county board could not agree on a replacement within the required 30 days.

The former commissioner later was re-appointed to the health and hospital boards when Democrats gained control of the board in January, 1976.

Since the 24th commission district (Wixom, Walled Lake, Novi, South Lyon, Lyon, Northville and Farmington Hills) has been represented by a Republican since 1969, Coy said he expects a tough fight to regain the seat.

"I'm gonna have to work hard," he said. "There's no question about that. I figure it will take about 4,000 votes to beat Murphy. I know it's an uphill battle, but it's not impossible."

Among the issues Coy expects to raise in the campaign are county plans for expansion of the Lyon Township landfill, which he opposes; more money for

road improvements in southwest Oakland County; and his opponent's attendance record and representation of the district.

"(Murphy) hasn't met with local officials all that much," Coy said, "and I still get several phone calls a month from constituents who still think I represent them."

He also noted that Murphy had the second worst county board attendance

record last year, missing more than one-third of the board and committee meetings, based on county records.

On the landfill issue, Coy said that plans now call for the county to "dump better than half of its garbage" in the Lyon facility.

"(County Executive Daniel T.) Murphy (no relation to the incumbent commissioner) could have vetoed the solid waste plan, but he didn't," Coy said.

"There is just no equity in what they're proposing."

Commissioner Murphy said he, too, expects a hard-fought campaign.

"I wouldn't miss this for the world," Murphy said Monday, adding that he will formally announce his candidacy in the near future.

The incumbent commissioner is expected to make an issue of the cost to local communities for the special election that was held to fill Coy's vacancy.



Brunch for Mother

On Mother's Day, May 14
at the Mayflower Meeting House

Reservations only. 453-1620

\$5.75 Adults, \$3.00 Children Under 10

Serving 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

the Mayflower
Meeting House

Ann Arbor Trail at Main Street
Plymouth, Michigan



That's VP Clerk Sass

Northville Township Clerk Clarice Sass is a well-known political figure not only in Northville Township, it seems. Recently, Clerk Sass was elected vice president of the executive board of the Wayne County Municipal and Township Clerks' Association. The

association is comprised of all municipal and township clerks in Wayne County. Mrs. Sass is talking with executive secretary John Szabo who is also clerk of Taylor (left) and John Hubbard, clerk of Dearborn and President of the Wayne County clerks.

john bell's

Enhairid

where
Hair Takes On
Its
Art Form

LIVONIA
7 Mile - Farmington
Center
478-6010

DEARBORN
23860 Michigan Ave
Next to Egg & I
565-1069

TRENTON
1666 Fort Street
Trenton
676-5922



Hallmark
Remember Mom!
Sunday, May 14
... with a Hallmark card and gift!

K-MART CENTER
7 Mile at
Farmington Rd

EASTLAND MALL
8 Mile at
Kelly Rd

McDevitt

NORTHWOOD CENTER
13 Mile at
Woodward

478-0707

UNIVERSAL MALL
12 Mile at
Dequindre

MAY Days are SALE

Mother's Day Special

ALL
COSTUME
JEWELRY
1/2 off
MAY 11 - 12 - 13 ONLY

At Ray's you'll find the gifts to say I Love You to Mom on her special day.

Ray's SMART LADIES APPAREL

7 Mile at Farmington Rd.
Livonia

Mon, Thurs, Fri 9:30-9:00
Tues, Wed, Sat 9:30-5:30

VISA master charge

DESIGNER FRAMES

- Yves St Laurent • Norell
- Diane Von Furstenberg
- Oscar de LaRenta • Pierre Cardin

Also
Hundreds of Nationally
Advertised Frames to Choose From
Designer Signature
Collections in Fine Eyewear

The Latest Concepts and
Techniques in the fitting
of **Contact Lenses**

We participate in all
AUTOMOTIVE VISION CARE PROGRAMS

DR. D. W. SCHIFF
DR. H. J. KUTINSKY
Optometrists

33474 W. Seven Mile Rd.
(In Seven-Farmington Shopping Center)

Mon, Thurs, & Fri 10 am - 8 pm
Wed & Sat 10 am - 5 pm
Tues 10 am - 6 pm

476-2021

ALLURE
SUNGLASSES BY
DIANE VON FURSTENBERG
FOR OPTIQUE DU MONDE

**SPRING TIME
PROM TIME
WEDDING TIME
McEvoy's TIME**

Now's the time for you
to get acquainted with
the Tuxedo Experts at

McEvoy's FORMAL SHOP

33480 W. 7 Mi. K-Mart Plaza
Call Today about
our Prom & Wedding
Discounts

478-1719

June millage, principal talks face board Thursday

The Northville school board meets Thursday night to discuss two June 12 millage issues whose failures would mean cutting this year's programs by \$400,000.

Immediately after the study session (7 p.m., central board offices), the board will conduct an executive meeting to discuss contract negotia-

tions with the principals and supervisors of K-12 and special education buildings.

On April 29, Northville voters defeated by a 2-1 margin a 5.5 mill increase that would have raised nearly \$1 million for the 1978-79 school year.

Two days later, the board decided to go for the money again by splitting the package into two proposals.

One, a 2.6 mill request, would raise about \$450,000 to carry forward the present program and leave some money left over for maintenance and more textbooks.

The second, a 2.9 mill proposal, would raise slightly more than half-a-million dollars and would allow the district to hire more staff and restore past cuts.

If both issues fail, the district would

be nearly \$400,000 short of the money needed to fund this year's program during the next school year, say administrators.

The board has not stipulated where those cuts would be made although many layoffs would undoubtedly be required.

Once the millage talk is finished Thursday night, the board will turn to a

16-page document which contains contract proposals made by the Northville Association of School Administrators (NASA).

The NASA proposals cover "contract language changes and additions as well as salary and fringe benefit increase requests," according to a press release prepared by Burton Knighton, the school's director of personnel.

The two-year NASA contract, the first in the union's short history, expires this year. It was one of four contracts negotiated with the district in the 1976-77 school year and it wasn't settled until last fall.

Thursday, the board will develop its own proposals which will be taken to

the bargaining table for sessions that have been scheduled for Wednesdays.

Joining Knighton at the table are financial administrator Thomas Goulding and coordinators Clark Kelly and John Flaughner from the district's institution special education program (ISEP).

The administrators are represented by association President Eddy McLoud, Barbara Campbell who, like McLoud, is a high school assistant principal, and ISEP building supervisor Thomas Cey.

Earlier this year, the board defeated a motion to ask the administrators to conduct these proceedings in public. The motion lost, 4-3.



Township promotions

Promotions within the Northville Township Fire Department became official when Supervisor Wilson Grier pinned a badge on former captain and new Assistant Chief Donald Riffenburg (second from left). The new captain is former Lt. Frank Hatch

(third from left). Chief Robert Toms (far right) recommended the promotions to insure a "continuous chain of command more in keeping with a modern fire department."

OASIS GOLF CENTER

3 PUTT PRO SHOP



Mother's Day Specials

ROYAL DAISY
FLYING LADY
GOLF BALLS
\$11.88
DOZ

\$100 off
Any Ladies
Glove In Stock
Reg. \$3.50 - \$7.00
All Leather

SHOES

ETONIC \$29.95 & Up
BTL. \$16.95

ROYAL DAISY Reg 32.00 SALE **\$28.75**

COUPON FOR FREE GLOVE WITH ETONIC SHOES

PUTTERS \$10.00 & UP ROYAL DAISY, SILVER SALE **\$15.88**
Reg \$20.00

New Gift Ideas

Hats	\$2.25 to 6.50	Tote Bags	\$3.75
Par Packs	\$3.95	Golf Socks	\$1.75
Tee Holders	\$1.65	Pin Markers	\$1.25
Towels	\$2.25	Putter Covers	\$1.00

DISCOUNT PRICED

LADIES
CLUBS & BAGS
LARGE SELECTION

10% OFF

Laura Baugh, Etonic,
Haymaker
LADIES
GOLF SHIRTS, TOPS, SWEATERS

39500 FIVE MILE ROAD
(Between Eckles & Haqqerty)

420-2228
OPEN 7 DAYS
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

7 Mile & Farmington shopping center

Thurs., Fri. & Sat.
May 11 - 12 & 13

Days

7 Mile & Farmington Shopping Center

Seven Mile at Farmington Rd. - Livonia

Home of

- Bonanza
- John Bell's Hair-Id
- Dr. D. W. Schiff and Dr.
- H. J. Kutinsky - Optometrists
- Kinney Shoes
- K-Mart
- McDevitt Cards & Gifts
- O'Brien's Man's World
- Paper Tiger Books and Office Supplies
- Perry Drugs
- Ray's Smart Ladies Apparel
- Shay's Record and Tape
- Winkelman's



ANNIVERSARY 10th YEAR

Sale

3,190 SUITS 20 to 70% OFF	Selected Group of Famous Names • Pheonix • Rarner • LeBaron • Rubin Bros & More	410 NECKTIES 4 ⁹⁹ or 3 for 13 ⁰⁰	Regular 7.50 to 8.50 Many Colors & Patterns
650 SPORT COATS 20 to 70% OFF		306 ^{pr} SHOES 50% OFF	French Shiner Johnson & Murphy Murthy Mouir & Others
100 TOP COATS 20 to 70% OFF		140 BELTS 30% OFF	
781 SPORT & GOLF SHIRTS Regular 14.00 Most Sizes & Colors 9 ⁸⁸		211 ^{pr} JEANS 30% OFF	Specialty Selected Group
491 DAMON SPORT SHIRTS Specially Selected Group 20% OFF		99 LEATHERS 50% OFF	Specialty Selected Group
		SPECIAL OFFER 364 SUITS only 109 ⁸⁸	Regular 185.00 Many Sizes—Colors and Patterns

CHARGE IT! Apply for an O'Brien's personal charge card and make shopping easy

MAN'S WORLD **O'BRIEN'S**
DISTINCTIVE APPAREL

3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
• GRANDLAND (Fenwick at Grand River) 835-1424
• NORTHLAND (EOT E) 569-5855
• LIVONIA (7 Mile at Farmington Rd) 478-0050
• All Stores Open Sunday 12 to 5 p.m.

BONANZA

"Atmosphere On A Budget"

TUESDAY SPECIALS

RIB EYE STEAK **only \$2.19** Includes Baked Potato
CHOPPED STEAK **only \$2.09**
Texas Toast & Salad Bar - Served from 4 p.m. til closing

Great SALAD BAR

9 Items to mix
4 delicious dressings

MONDAY IS SENIOR CITIZENS DAY! SENIOR CITIZENS RECEIVE THEIR BEVERAGE FREE! ALL DAY!

LUNCHEON SPECIALS

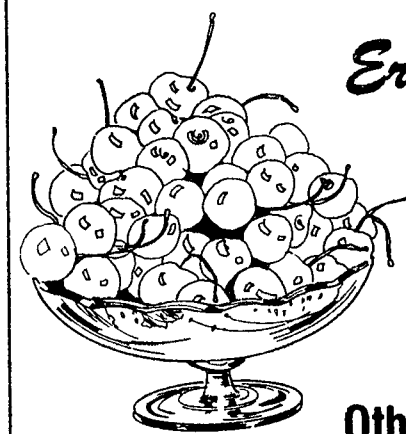
CHOPPED STEAK DINNER **\$1.69**
N.Y. PETITE STRIP DINNER **\$1.99**
BREADED VEAL CUTLET **\$1.69**
Includes Toast, Potato, Salad Bar

SERVED ALL DAY MONDAY - 11-4 THURS. - SAT.

SOUTHFIELD 25610 W 8 MILE RD AT BEECH DAILY RD IN K-MART PLAZA
BELLEVILLE 2053 RAWSONVILLE RD OFF I-94 IN K-MART PLAZA
LIVONIA 33456 W 7 MILE RD AT FARMINGTON RD IN K-MART PLAZA
HOURS: MON-THURS 11 to 8:30
FRI & SAT 11-9 SUNDAY 11 to 8

Surprise Mom on Mother's Day with

Erma Bombeck's newest book

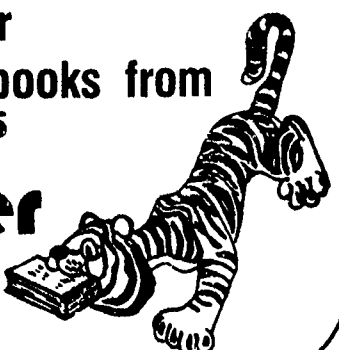


"If Life is a Bowl of Cherries, Why Am I Always in the Pits?"
\$7.95

Other beautiful gift books from **\$3.95**

Paper Tiger

BOOKS and OFFICE SUPPLIES
7 Mile-Farmington Rd.
478-3240



Police have doubts

Will courts help young thief?

The fate of a young Northville boy who police believe learns how to steal from his father rests in the hands of the juvenile court system.

Police in two communities who have apprehended the 15-year-old boy in connection with thefts and shoplifting are not optimistic.

Northville Township Police say the boy twice tried to rob a Perry Drug Store cash register while the cashier's attention was diverted. Once, they say, he got \$50 and the other time he was scared away before getting any money.

Police say when they questioned the boy, he admitted stealing six CB radios from a TG&Y store since November. Both stores are in the Northville Plaza located on Seven Mile Road east of Northville Road.

The suspect is half of a father-son team that Novi Police say stole \$8000 in electronics equipment from cars in the Novi-Bowl parking lot.

Police claim that the father, who worked at the lanes as a night mechanic, sent his son into the parking lot to rip off goods which were then stored above a hidden ceiling.

The boy lives with his father in Northville. His mother apparently lives in New York, according to police.

These latest incidents are not his first contacts with the police.

Two years ago, when he was 13, the boy and two others were picked up for shoplifting by Northville Township Police. He appeared in juvenile court where he was given a warning and dismissed.

"It's possible the same thing will happen again," said Northville Township Police Chief Ronald Nisun.

If the boy is tried in juvenile court for the latest shoplifting charges, township police will not be able to bring up either his past offenses or his possible involvement in the Novi-Bowl thefts.

"It used to be that you weren't concerned about his (a juvenile's) rights, you were concerned about his welfare," said Nisun.

The boy's past can be brought out if the court finds he was guilty of shoplifting.

"It should tell the juvenile court that there is a problem here," said Novi Detective Lt. Richard Faulkner.

But Novi City Police fear he could slip through the cracks of the system.

Even though the Novi-Bowl case happened in Oakland County, the youth has been referred to the Wayne Juvenile Court because that's the county where he lives.

A shoplifting charge will appear "minor" when compared with the large volume of Wayne County cases, said Faulkner.

Meanwhile, the boy's father is waiting for his Oakland County circuit court arraignment on five charges stemming from the bowling alley thefts.

He is charged with receiving and concealing stolen property, larceny from a motor vehicle, larceny over \$100 and two counts of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.



Good ACT'ers

Two Northville High School seniors were among 150 Michigan students honored by the state legislature for getting the state's highest

scores on the American College Test (ACT). They were Kurt Kastner (left) and John Eltinge.

Beefed-up patrol

Security steps for Hines Drive

A committee of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners has approved a plan to increase sheriff's patrols along the Hines Drive parkway this summer, but the question of where the up to \$100,000 cost is going to come from must be answered if the plan is ever to be implemented.

The request from Sheriff William Lucas, calling for the addition of five two-officer patrol cars to the park patrols on summer weekends was approved May 3 by the commissioners' public safety and judiciary committee. The proposal calls for the purchase of six patrol cars.

With the county facing a deficit of up to \$12 million again this year, the committee referred the funding question to a special financial crisis committee.

That committee, meeting May 5, returned the matter to the public safety committee and directed the committee to identify funding sources from within existing appropriations for the criminal justice system.

It was the first instance of a new procedure adopted at the financial crisis committee meeting and designed to put a tight lid on additional appropriations for the balance of the fiscal year. The board's committees will have to recommend funding sources from their areas of jurisdiction when recommending additional expenditures under the financial crisis committee policy.

The sheriff's office developed the proposal in cooperation with a special 44-member Hines Park Task Force, headed by State Rep. Robert C. Law (R-Livonia).

Law told the public safety and judiciary committee: "Additional security in the park is needed if we hope to change the attitude of area people about using the park. Citizens must feel that the park is a safe place to go with their families."

Senior Inspector Richard M. Novak of the Wayne County Sheriff's Department said that serious problems at the park with drugs, rapes, assaults and harassment of families have been on the increase in the last four or five years.

County Commissioner George F. Killeen, chairman of the public safety committee, summarized the proposal's problems:

"The sheriff's department is requesting salary expenses and the purchase of additional patrol cars which will cost the county a minimum of \$82,000 — a more realistic appraisal of the actual cost is over \$100,000 — and we simply cannot approve the program without an opinion from our financial crisis committee. We are mandated by the state to work within our budget and current estimates indicate we will end the fiscal year with a deficit of up to \$12 million unless we make additional cutbacks."

Kinvilles help

John and Elaine Kinville of Northville have been elected co-treasurers of the Mums and Dads Club of St. Mary's Preparatory School in Orchard Lake. They will begin their terms of office in the fall.

City hall plans up for ok

Site, architectural and floor plans for the Northville city hall addition will be considered at the next meeting of the city planning commission May 16 after being reviewed by the site plan review committee of the commission.

Review members James C. Cutler and Bruce Turnbull were asked

at the commission meeting last week to make a report at the upcoming meeting.

The addition will encompass a library, added police and fire department space as well as office area.

Planning consultant Ronald Nino at the meeting last week

pointed out that the plans did not show lighting and storm drainage.

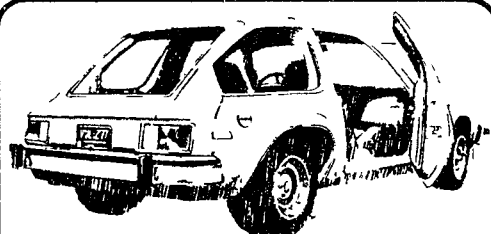
They already have been approved by the Northville Historical District Commission whose recommendations included lowering the east wing and addition of a false window to conform with the present building.

NOVI MOTIVE

21530 NOVI ROAD
bet. 8 & 9 Mile Rd.
We do them all!
No job too small
or too big!

GOODYEAR

349-0290



RUSTPROOFING. EITHER YOU HAVE IT OR YOU DON'T

Car makers don't build the rustproof car and no car dealer can deliver the real rustproofing you get with the exclusive Ziebart process.

Don't be misled by some sweeping references to "anti-rust" methods used in building some 1977 cars. Real rustproofing must be done after the car is built. And it must cover every critical area inside and under the car. That's the proven Ziebart method. There are no shortcuts. That's why your Ziebart Dealer uses nine different patented spray tools to reach rust-prone areas. That's why he uses a rustproofing sealant that actually penetrates welded seams where rust can start. Your Ziebart Dealer can deliver a rustproofed 1978 car because that's his business—and he knows it. Call him

IT'S US. OR RUST.



WESTSIDE RUSTPROOFING

231 Plymouth Road
(1 block E of Lilley)
Plymouth • 459-6060

27530 W. Warren
(1 1/2 blocks W of Inkster)
Westland • GA 6-5170

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS EARLY!

Delight Mom On Her Special Day MAY 14 Dine Out for Mother's Day!

at **The Edelweiss**
German-American Restaurant and Banquet Room

Special Mother's Day Buffet Menu (Noon to 7 pm)
\$650
(Children's Menu—\$3.25)

Roast Beef American & German Potato Salad Waldorf Salad Relishes
Stuffed Cabbage Rouladen—Rolled Steak with Bacon Dessert
We will be adding Sugar-cured Baked Ham with Pineapple and Candied Yams... and a whole lot more.

Edelweiss
GERMAN-AMERICAN RESTAURANT
COCKTAILS-BANQUET ROOM
Call 227-5058

BANQUET ROOMS **Dancing** Every Weekend to Live German Music **Imported Beer Wine Cocktails**

We will be serving our regular menu in our beautiful Edelweiss Room

7436 M-36—Hamburg

Map showing location near Howell, Brighton, Pinckney, M-36, Hamburg, and I-96.

Moon & Ambrose
Large Size Fashion

MOTHER'S DAY

GIFT SPECIALS
20% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK
Fri. and Sat.
May 12th & 13th

Blouses size 38-52
Pants size 30-48
Dresses size 16 1/2-32 1/2

Moon & Ambrose
Drakeshire Shopping Plaza
35129 Grand River Farmington 478-8887

EOC CREATIONS

Family Discount Drugs

TUSSY Water Pik **Macumi** **POND'S** **COVER GIRL**
L'OREAL **YARDLEY** **Cutex**
LAIMANT **Jovan** **EMERAUDE** **REMININGTON** **Polaroid**
Charlie **Revlon** **OLAY** **Gillette**
Fabergé **Sanders** **Norelco**
SCHICK **CLAIROL** **20% to 50% DISCOUNT** **Kodak** **Goody**
L'ORIGAN **Norelco** **MOON DROPS** **Fontue**
LOVE **HAMILTON BEACH** **WESTCLOX** **NUANCE** **SMITTY** **THE FACTOR** **RIVAL**
MR. COFFEE **GENERAL ELECTRIC** **PRESTO** **by Maybelline**

Discount Prices **Package Liquor** **EVERY DAY of the Week**

1400 SHELDON ROAD-CORNER ANN ARBOR ROAD-PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP
DISCOUNT PRESCRIPTIONS
HOURS Open Monday-Saturday 9 A.M. - 10 P.M. Sunday 11 A.M. - 6 P.M.
PHONE 453-5807 or 453-5820
BEER WINE OR CHAMPAGNE PACKAGE LIQUOR DEALER

MOTHER'S DAY
A tasteful gift for Mom—
a special freezer-to-oven ceramic soufflé dish.

from \$12.50

Arrangement pictures may vary slightly based on size of arrangement or ordered, local stock availability, & weather conditions.

CERAMIC SOUFFLE DISH SUITABLE FOR MICROWAVE. Also Freezer to Oven.

Also for Mom...
Godiva Chocolates
Perhaps the World's Most Luxurious Chocolate

Floral Boutique
35115 Grand River 478-9173
The Sign of Natural Quality

Plymouth Center gets new interim director

Evelyn Provitt, acting director at Plymouth Center for Human Development since February 24, has accepted a position with U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington.

Expressing his appreciation for Miss Provitt's "excellent job under most difficult circumstances," V. A. Stehman, M.D., acting director Michigan Department of Mental Health, announced appointment of David Rosen as interim director at Plymouth.

Rosen, director of Macomb-Oakland Regional Center for Developmental Disabilities, has accepted appointment in the Department central office as associate administrator of services for the mentally retarded and developmentally disabled, the position currently held by Miss Provitt.

"Mr. Rosen's assignment at Plymouth during the next several months will assure continuation of the major service improvements initiated under the able administration of Miss Provitt," said Dr. Stehman.

"Miss Provitt has contributed significantly to the advancement of Michigan's services for the mentally retarded during the last twelve years," said Dr. Stehman. "We certainly will miss her here but are delighted she has been selected to an important national position."

Miss Provitt's leadership in the field of mental retardation has been recognized nationally on prior occasions.

Last month she completed assignment as a member of the liaison panel on mental retardation for the President's Committee on Mental Health.

In 1976 Miss Provitt served as chairperson of the National Advisory Council on Services and Facilities for the Developmentally Disabled. She had been a member of the council for five years.

She received a diploma in nursing from Good Samaritan Hospital, Zanesville, Ohio (1953), and earned advanced degrees at Wayne State University, Bachelor of Science in Nursing (1960) and Master of Science in Nursing (1965).

Miss Provitt has been on the Staff at Massillon State Hospital, Ohio; Henry Ford Hospital and Children's Hospital of Michigan, Detroit; and Northville State Hospital.

She is listed in the current issue of "Who's Who of American Women".

Rosen accepted the Macomb-Oakland post in 1971 where he developed a community placement service which received national recognition.

Opening of Macomb-Oakland Center in 1976 under his direction marked the beginning of a new concept in Michigan facilities for developmentally disabled residents featuring small units accommodating eight persons.

He was the first non-medical superintendent of a state institution for the retarded in Michigan.

Rosen is a member of the court appointed panel responsible for overseeing operations of Willowbrook, New York, state institution for mentally retarded persons.

Rosen was president of the 10,000 member American Association on Mental Deficiency in 1973 and was the first president of the National Association of

Superintendents of Public Residential Facilities.

He is a consultant to the HEW Division of Developmental Disabilities and to departments and agencies in several states.

He holds bachelor's and master's degrees in education from Glassboro State College, New Jersey.

His 28 years in the mental retardation

field began in 1949 as a teacher and work-study coordinator for handicapped children in the Vineland, New Jersey public school district.

Rosen was the first superintendent of

New Jersey's Woodbridge State School for retarded which opened in 1965. In 1968, he became superintendent of Lakeland Village for mentally retarded, Medical Lake, Washington

Township, city clerks honored

Northville city and township have proclaimed the week of May 14 through 20 as Municipal Clerk's Week.

Supervisor Wilson Grier signed the proclamation for the township, Mayor Paul Vernon signed it for the city. City council voted approval of the proclamation Monday.

The proclamation reads in part:

"Whereas, the success of any unit of government is measured in direct proportion to its ability to meet the needs of its people; and

"Whereas, it is imperative to our citizenry that municipal government operate in an orderly and efficient manner; and

"Whereas, municipal clerks' accurate recording, careful safeguarding and prompt retrieval of public records are essential to the efficient day-to-day functioning of municipal government; and

"Whereas, the municipal clerks undertake a variety of administrative, financial, informational and human services which are vital to an efficient and responsible government at the local level; and

"Whereas, municipal clerks strive continually to improve the administration of their office, consistent with applicable laws and sound management practices, in order to fulfill their responsibilities to the community; and

"Whereas, municipal

Continued on Next Page

College union asks to meet

Collective bargaining at Schoolcraft College, like anywhere else, takes place behind closed doors. But there is a lot of jockeying for favor going on in public.

The Faculty Forum, bargaining agent for instructors, last week invited the elected board of trustees to meet with "Forum officers and concerned faculty"; the board politely said no to a meeting but left the door open for communication; and the administration found a list of "basic errors" in the Forum's arguments that "the administration has obviously given priority to an increase of administrative personnel over an increase in full time faculty."

The Forum's contract with the two-year community college expires at the end of summer. Negotiations have begun, and the college is seeking some major contract changes.

William Nickels, the probable next president of the Forum since he is unopposed on the ballot, has given the board three "position papers" from the Forum in recent months.

Last week Nickels requested a full-scale meeting with the board because "the communication has been one-way."

But Board Chairman Paul Y. Kadish replied, "The time is inappropriate. We're getting into the throes of bargaining. We don't want to undercut our bargaining team."

Kadish added the board could run into problems with the new state Open Meetings Act if it didn't post notice of such a meeting and make the session public.

Trustees Harry Greenleaf, Nancie Blatt, Rosina Raymond and Mark McQuesten indicated they wanted to hear the Forum's views. Mrs. Blatt added she was "leery" of such a discussion

during bargaining, but McQuesten said "the board should never feel limited to communication with the administration."

President C. Nelson Grote, replying to a Forum position paper on alleged administrative growth, told the board the faculty paper had basic errors.

Grote said the Forum sought to show a cause and effect relationship between growth of administration and holding the line on full time faculty hiring.

The faculty paper said that since 1970 the administrative staff had leaped from 23 to 36 while full time faculty positions had remained almost stable, rising from 157 to 162. The actual growth in administrators, said Grote, has been 24 to 32. Meanwhile, the number of teaching jobs has risen from 215 to 256 when the "full time equivalent of part-time faculty and full time faculty teaching under supplemental contracts" are included, he said.

Thus, while there are 162 full time jobs, the number of part-time instructors has increased from the equivalent of 58 full timers to 94 full timers.

Schoolcraft has had a policy of hiring holding level the number of full time faculty and hiring many part-timers. While the Faculty Forum has complained about this policy, neither the administration nor the board has said why.

Privately, some trustees revealed the board and union talked about full time versus part-time jobs during the last round of contract negotiations. Publicly, however, only the faculty is talking about it.

The Forum's position papers have been presented by Nickels, a vice-president of the union. In current balloting, Nickels is unopposed for the union presidency.

Road hearing slated

The Wayne County Road Commission will hold a public hearing tomorrow (Thursday) to discuss proposed roads running from yet-to-be-developed North Beacon Woods subdivision through nearby Whipple Estates.

North Beacon Woods subdivision is a 166-lot development proposed on 83.6 acres of land south of Eight Mile Road and just west of the City of Northville. Residents of Whipple Estates have expressed concern about plans which call for roads

from the new subdivision to join other roads in Whipple Estates.

Tomorrow's hearing will begin at 10:30 a.m. at the Wayne County Road Commission building, 415 Clifford Street, Detroit.

139 E. Main Northville

VARIETY

Master Charge VISA

D & C

STORES INC.

D & C STORES, INC. - Advertised Merchandise Policy - It is our company policy to have every advertised item in stock during advertised sale dates. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen circumstances, D & C Stores will issue a "Raincheck" on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price.

200 N. Lafayette South Lyon

FASHION

SINCE 1926

52nd

Anniversary Sale

1926 1978

SALE STARTS WED.—May 10th thru 17th

3 COMPARTMENT

HEAVY PAPER PLATES

10 3/4 ROUND WHITE

15 in a Pkg. **87¢** Reg. \$1.29 PKG

Ladies' COMFORT-TOP

KNEE HI'S

SHEER with NUDE TONE

FITS 8 1/2 to 11

Reg. 37¢ Pair **27¢** Beige color

20 Trays

SE-43 Service Trays

10 1/2 x 14 1/2 x 1 1/2

F & S - 10 26 gallon can cans

3587 11 Qt. Spout Pail

Regular \$1.49 to \$1.99

Mother's Day Gift Special

BOXED STATIONERY

8 BEAUTIFUL DESIGNS

\$1.88

Men's & Boy's Tube Socks

white with striped tops

Boy's fits 8 to 11

Men's fits 10 to 13

80% cotton **77¢ Pr**

6 ASSORTED PLASTIC Kitchen Ware Items

Super Value 99¢ Each

2312 15 Qt. Dish Pan

4994 Handi Carrier

2608 1 Bt. Laundry Basket

METAL DECORATIVE TINS

OLD FASHIONED LITERARY AND HOUSEHOLD BOXES

CAFÉ BOTTLES, CIGARETTE BOXES, TOILET CASES, TOILET CASES, TOILET CASES, TOILET CASES

AND FOR MANY OTHER USES IN THE HOME

\$1.77

MANY COLORFUL DESIGNS

PHOTO ALBUM

10 Sheets **\$1.77**

6 Cover Designs

ANTIQUE CLASSIC GIFT GLASSWARE

FROSTY PEACH or FROSTY MINT

footed compote

octagonal urn - bud vase pair

candy bowl & cover - swan dish & cover

\$1.27

COCONUT CANDY

Bon-Bons - Hawaiian Stacks

Coconut Stacks

Coconut Cubes

12 oz Bag **67¢** bag

3 HOOK GARMENT BAG

ASSORTED COLORS

Full Dress Length **\$1.47**

LADIES WALLET or CARRYALL

with matching KEY CASE **\$4.77**

Rubbermaid 2 PAK ICE CUBE TRAYS

88¢ "Twist-pop" Action

PACKAGED GIFT WRAP

Adult birthday • Baby shower • Wedding • Juvenile birthday

2 Sheets 20" x 30" **3 \$1.00** 50c Pkg. Pkg.

CHOICE of Beautiful

Rosebud Pendant or Hypo Allergenic Earrings for Pierced Ears **\$1.77**

50 ft. BRAIDED CLOTHES LINE

77¢

BLOW-WAVE ROUND HAIRBRUSHES

WOOD GRAIN HANDLE **77¢** ea. Reg. \$1.27

WOOD FRAMED PICTURE ASSORTMENT

\$3.77 Each

12" x 16" FRAME Assorted Subjects

DISH CLOTHS

ASSORTED CHECKS - SOLIDS JACQUARDS - WEAVES

27¢ Each Irregulars

COASTER SETS

6 Styles **\$2.99** Ea.

GRISSOM

"Serving Your Area Over 30 Years"

GARAGE BUILDERS

SEE YOUR GARAGE BEFORE IT'S BUILT... VISIT OUR BEAUTIFUL DISPLAY OF MODEL GARAGES or Call Collect—**313-533-7071**

FREE ESTIMATES — EASY TERMS

OWNER IS YOUR SALESMAN

Custom construction... production prices 100% satisfaction on materials & workmanship High customer recommendation/Free estimates F.H.A. & Bank Terms/Notarized release of lien

25111 W. 7 MILE — REDFORD 1 Block West of Grand River

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to receive input from the public on the Proposed Use of Federal Revenue Sharing Funds.

This Hearing will be held pursuant to Section 121 (b) (1) of the State and Local Fiscal Assistance Act of 1972, as amended.

This hearing will be held at 8:00 p.m. EDT, on Thursday, May 11, 1978, at the Novi City Offices, 43315 Sixth Gate, Novi, Michigan.

All interested citizens are urged to attend.

Edward F. Kriewall, Jr.
City Manager

Publish: May 10, 1978

REQUEST FOR BIDS

The City of Novi will accept sealed bids for the demolition of a single family dwelling and the demolition of an out building and general clean up of debris of a burned building, in accordance with specifications which may be obtained from the Office of the City Clerk, 43315 Sixth Gate, Novi, Michigan, 48050.

Bids will be received until 2:00 p.m., EDT, Monday, May 15, 1978, at the office of the City Clerk. Said bids will be opened and read at that time. Envelopes must be plainly marked "Demolition Bid" with the address of the building noted on the outside of the envelope.

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities.

Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk

Publish 5/10/78

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE NO. 78-18.04

TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi enacted an ordinance to amend sections 1900, 1901, 1902, 1903, and 2006 of Ordinance No. 75-18, City of Novi Zoning Ordinance.

PART I. Footnotes (subsections) (h), (i), (j), (m), and (p) of Section 1900 are amended in their entirety.

PART II. Section 1901 is amended in its entirety.

PART III. Section 1902 is amended in its entirety.

PART IV. Section 1903 is added to City of Novi Zoning Ordinance.

PART V. Section 2006 is amended in its entirety.

This Ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency ordinance, which is immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety, and shall become effective immediately. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the Office of the City Clerk.

Made and passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, this 2nd day of May, 1978.

Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk

Publish May 10, 1978

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE NO. 78-1.03

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTIONS 30 AND 30.01 OF ORDINANCE NO. 78-1.02. CITY OF NOVI SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ORDINANCE.

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

PART I.

That Section 30, City of Novi Special Assessment Ordinance is hereby amended in its entirety to read as follows:

Section 30. Savings Clause. All special assessment proceedings commenced prior to the effective date of Ordinance No. 78-1.02 and conducted in conformity with the provisions of the City Charter adopted on February 18, 1969 or the City Charter adopted on November 8, 1977, and Ordinance No. 69.01, as amended, as in effect prior to the effective date of Ordinance No. 78-1.02, are hereby validated, ratified and confirmed. All special assessment proceedings commenced prior to the effective date of Ordinance No. 78-1.02 shall be continued under the applicable provisions of Ordinance No. 69.01.

PART II.

That Section 30.01 is hereby added to City of Novi Special Assessment Ordinance No. 78-1.02, to read as follows:

Section 30.01. Contract Between City and Property Owner. The City may enter into a contract with a property owner for construction of any local improvement for which a special assessment may be levied, so as to provide for the payment of such improvement by means of a special assessment. The requirements of Sections 3 through 15 inclusive of Ordinance No. 78-1.02, as amended shall not apply to such a contract.

Effective Date. This Ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency Ordinance, which is immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety, and shall become effective immediately. It shall be published by publication of a brief notice in a newspaper circulated in the City stating the date of enactment and effective date, a brief statement as to its subject matter, and a complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk.

Made and passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, this 8th day of May, 1978.

Romaine Roethel
Mayor
Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk

Publish May 10, 1978

Miami University

John Forrer gets award

John J. Forrer, a senior at Miami University, has been presented the Terry Robinson Outstanding Achievement Award of the Miami University Collegiate Choral.

The award was

presented to the Northville man by Mrs. Nancy Robinson, widow of the Reverend Pearl Robinson in memory of her son.

Forrer, a public administration and political science major in the college of arts and science, has served as president of the choral for the 1977-78

academic year and is a two-year member of the choral group.

In addition, he has been a member of the Legislative Assembly of Associated Government, and has achieved the university's Dean's List, indicative of a one term

Continued on Next Page



ACHIEVEMENT—Mrs. Nancy Robinson presents the first Terry Robinson Outstanding Achievement award to John J. Forrer of Northville, a senior at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

NOTICE TO NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

The May 11, 1978 regularly-scheduled BOARD OF TRUSTEES meeting has been postponed until Thursday, May 18th at 8:00 p.m.

Clarice Sass, Clerk

Publish: May 10, 1978

NOTICE OF SUMMER HOURS FOR TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

GENERAL OFFICES

Beginning Tuesday, May 30, 1978 the Township General Offices will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. — Monday thru Friday.

Publish: May 10 and May 17, 1978

NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

DOG LICENSES ARE DUE PRIOR TO June 1, 1978 and are available at the Northville Township Hall, 16300 Sheldon Road, Northville, Michigan 48167 — Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Valid proof of vaccination must be shown, when obtaining license. Or, proof may be mailed in together with self-addressed stamped envelope and a check for the proper amount made out to Northville Township Treasurer. Proof of vaccination will be returned with the license.

LICENSES PRIOR TO June 1, 1978: \$3.00
AFTER THAT DATE: \$6.00

Owners of all dogs not vaccinated and licensed before June 1st will be subject to violation tickets. Owners will also be in violation if their dogs are permitted to run at large or if frequent whining, barking, yelping or howling should cause serious annoyance to the neighborhood or to persons passing by on the public highway.

Richard M. Henningsen, Treasurer
Township of Northville

Publish May 10, 1978

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT CITY OF NORTHVILLE

The City Council of the City of Northville, following a public hearing Monday, May, 1, 1978 at City Hall, has adopted an ordinance to amend Sections 7-318 and 7-323 of Chapter 3, Water System as follows: AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 7-318 AND 7-323 OF CHAPTER 3, WATER SYSTEM, OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE, TO INCREASE THE WATER RATES.

The City of Northville Ordains:

Sec. 7-318 WATER RATES AND CHARGES — The charges for water service to each premises connected to the system shall be as follows:

(a) For water furnished through a meter:
Bi-Monthly water service charge for customer using both water & sewer service — \$1.20

Bi-Monthly water service charge for customer using water service only — \$2.40

First 5,000 gallons per billing period \$0.90 per 1,000 gallons.

Next 9,000 gallons per billing period \$1.62 per 1,000 gallons.

All over 14,000 gallons per billing period \$0.97 per 1,000 gallons.

A complete copy of the amended ordinance is available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk.

Publish: 5-10-78
Enacted: 5-1-78
Adopted: 5-11-78

The City Council of the City of Northville, following a public hearing Monday, May 1, 1978 at City Hall, has adopted an ordinance to amend Section 7-402 (a) of Chapter 4, Sanitary Sewers as follows:

AN ORDINANCE OF AMEND SECTION 7-402 OF CHAPTER 4, SANITARY SEWERS, OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE OF THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE, FOR THE PURPOSE OF INCREASING SANITARY SEWERS, OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE TO INCREASE THE SEWER RATES.

The City of Northville Ordains:

Sec. 7-402 APPLICATION FOR PERMIT, FEES: RATES, CHARGES — Application for a permit shall be made to the City in such form and detail as it may prescribe, accompanied with the payment of such charges as may be determined from time to time by the Council except that tapping charges shall be uniform to all property owners on streets of equal width irrespective of the location of the lateral sewer in said streets.

(a) SEWER SERVICE RATES — The rates to be charged for sewer service and treatment shall be as follows:

Bi-Monthly sewer service charge for customer using both water and sewer service \$1.20.

Bi-Monthly sewer service charge for customer using sewer service only \$2.40.

First 14,000 gallons per billing period \$1.23 pr 1,000 gallons.

All over 14,000 gallons per billing period \$0.94 per 1,000 gallons.

A complete copy of the amended ordinance is available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk.

Publish: 5-10-78
Enacted: 5-1-78
Adopted: 5-11-78

Joan G. McAllister
City Clerk

Open house slated

Northville Montessori Center, which meets at Winchester School, is holding open house beginning at 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 17.

A concert will be presented by some of the children who will be play-

Honor clerks

Continued from Page 9-A clerks are dedicating themselves to pursue training and professional education which will expand their knowledge and their awareness of the needs of their local governments and their citizens.

Clarice Sass is the clerk of the township, Joan McAllister clerk of the city.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS CITY OF NOVI SEWAGE PUMP STATIONS ALARM SYSTEM

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk, City of Novi, 43315 Sixth Gate Street (one block south of Grand River Ave., east of Novi Road), Novi, Michigan, until 2 p.m. EST, May 25, 1978, for the construction of the City of Novi Sewage Pump Stations Alarm System, at which time the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud and the different items noted. The quantities involved in this work consist principally of the following:

Furnish and install alarm transmitting equipment at two packaged sewage pump stations. Furnish and install alarm receiving equipment at City of Novi Police Department. The plans and specifications are on file and may be examined on and after 9 a.m. May 10, 1978, at the office of the City Clerk, City of Novi, 43315 Sixth Gate Street, Novi, Michigan 48050.

Copies thereof may be obtained on and after May 10, 1978, at the office of Johnson & Anderson, Inc., 2300 Dixie Highway, Pontiac, Michigan (mailing address: P.O. Box 1166, Pontiac, MI 48056). No deposit is required for obtaining these documents. The recipient must supply the phone number and street address of the individual or firm to whom addenda (if any) can be directed.

A certified check or bank draft payable without condition to City of Novi, Michigan, or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and a surety company in an amount not less than 5 percent of the bid shall be submitted with each bid as a guarantee of good faith and the same to be subject to the conditions stipulated in the Instruction to Bidders.

The right to accept any proposal, to reject any or all proposals and to waive defects in proposals is reserved by the City of Novi.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF 1978-79 BUDGET HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Northville City Council will hold a public hearing on the proposed 1978-79 City Budget, including use of Federal Revenue Sharing Funds, at 8:00 p.m. on Monday, May 15, 1978, in the Municipal Building, 215 W. Main Street.

At this hearing, citizens of the City of Northville will have an opportunity to provide written and oral comments, and to ask questions concerning the entire budget and the relationship of Federal Revenue Sharing Funds to the entire budget.

The City intends to use its Federal Revenue Sharing Funds for Entitlement Period 10 in the estimated amount of \$40,000.00 to fund public safety equipment and services.

A summary of the proposed budget follows:

GENERAL FUND:

Revenues:	
Property Taxes	\$757,961
State-shared revenues	203,000
Licenses, fees & permits	13,500
Fines & forfeits	128,500
Sales & Services	44,000
Federal grants*	76,000
Other revenues	8,100
Inter-fund reimbursements	469,205
TOTAL REVENUES	\$1,700,266

*Including \$40,000 in Federal Revenue Sharing Funds for E.P. 10.

Expenditures:	
Administration	\$280,005
Public Safety	654,750
Public Works	370,700
City-Township Joint Services	76,600
Insurance, fringe benefits, Supplies and other	318,211
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$1,700,266

MAJOR STREET FUND:

Revenues	\$74,540
Expenditures	\$74,540

LOCAL STREET FUND:

Revenues	\$70,310
Expenditures	\$70,310

EQUIPMENT FUND:

Revenues	\$183,460
Expenditures	\$183,460

SEWER & WATER FUND:

Revenues	\$506,200
Expenditures	\$506,200

PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS FUND:

Revenues	\$630,000
Expenditures	\$630,000

The tax levy for the General Fund is proposed to be \$750,380.00, which is a millage rate of 14.4 mills applied to the estimated 1978 State Equalized Valuation of \$52,109,700.00. This tax levy would amount to an average 18% increase in City taxes over last year's levy of 12.9 mills on the 1977 S.E.V. This percentage increase includes the 5.1% increase in the S.E.V. factor in Wayne County and the re-assessment increase averaging 7.3% in Oakland County, plus the increase in the millage rate of 11.8%.

A complete copy of the proposed 1978-79 City Budget is available for public inspection in the City Hall during regular business hours, and a limited number are also available to borrow to take home overnight.

Publish: 5-3-78 & 5-10-78

Joan G. McAllister
City Clerk

Gabe Shoes

lots thru teens

doctor's shoe prescriptions correctly filled

- dingo
- foot prints
- hush puppies
- dexter
- weber
- chilite-tico
- osaga
- xeds
- converse
- bafa
- danskin
- lazy bones

headquarters for
Capezio dancewear

553-4401

1/2 mile at Farmington Rd., Farmington Hills

FREE!

Buy 1 to 10 Medium at the regular price

Pizzas

Get same number of identical PIZZAS

FREE Little Caesars Pizza

One coupon per customer at participating stores listed in this week's

PICK UP ONLY

This coupon expires 5/21/78

DETROIT NEWS and FREE PRESS T.V. Books.

FACTORY OUTLET

40% Off Sale

Still in Progress...

Great Gift for Mom

LADIES' RAIN BEAU

Tailored in lovely water-proof nylon taffeta, jacket features quick-close full-length zippers and slash pockets. Contrast stitching adds just the right amount of accent trim. Nylon taffeta lining is the added feature. Navy, Powder Blue, Meadow Green. "Great for Golf & Travel"—sizes S—XXXL Style No. 116, sizes S to XL (Size 42-54 slightly higher) Full-length Hooded Raincoat XL - \$20 XXL & XXXL \$22.50

\$17.50

Harvard of Hillsdale

next to Lyberg's Standard Service, intersection of Gr. River & US-23 across from St. Police Post 313/227-1502

OPEN 10 to 5 Monday & Thursday; 10 to 2 Sat.

NAPOLEON'S

Come to Plymouth for
Mother's Day A SPECIAL DAY!
Dinner at Napoleon's

We are offering a Buffet Dinner with Baked Ham, Roast Beef, Roast Breast of Turkey, Chicken, Dressing and Much more

ALL YOU CAN EAT
ADULTS.....\$5.95
CHILDREN (10 & Under).....\$2.95

Our Entree Menu Will Feature Roast Prime Rib, New York Strip, Lobster and Beef Kabobs, Red Snapper Fine Wines and Cocktails Available. We will be open for dancing till 2 A.M.

RESERVATIONS ON THE HOUR
459-6370

ON MAIN STREET SOUTH OF ANN ARBOR TRAIL
PLYMOUTH
NO COUPONS, PLEASE

WE INVITE COMPARISON

We are so confident that we have the finest establishment available that we want you to visit any center in the area and then ours—if you want the best.

WE WELCOME YOUR VISIT TO OUR CONVENIENT NORTHWEST LOCATION

We are only 7 minutes from Northville, 10 minutes from Farmington, Farmington Hills and Livonia, 15 minutes from Dearborn, 20 minutes from Southfield, West Bloomfield and Ann Arbor.

THE HENDRY CONVALESCENT CENTER

105 Haggerty Road
Plymouth, Michigan 48170
phone (313) 455-0510

Day Care, Vacation Care, Extended Care

A HEALTH SAVING SERVICE FACILITY

April-July's season

Prepare for tornados

Tornado! Nature's severest storm strikes with little warning, so Midwesterners should take early safety measures, says the Insurance Information Institute.

From April to early July warm southern winds interplay with the colder winds of a fading northern winter to turn the Midwest into America's tornado belt.

The twisters, once spawned, can dance forward erratically at up to 30 miles per hour, packing rotating winds of over 300 miles per hour. Often they're hidden by hanging clouds during changing weather.

Some tornado tell-tale signs reported by the National Weather Service Bureau, include: a ragged trailing of clouds at the base of a thundercloud system; a rotating cloud of debris near the ground; utter silence; or roaring high winds.

During these spawning conditions, I.I.I. urges home owners to remain indoors and stay tuned to the radio for reports from the National Weather Service Bureau, which maintains spotters, meteorologists, and radar crews on the alert throughout the season.

If the weather service announces a tornado watch, it means conditions are conducive for tornadoes in the area of the watch. A tornado warning means a twister has been sighted or detected on radar.

If the storm is in your immediate area, leave your car and quickly find the closest building or dwelling, seeking out a basement or a room without windows.

First-floor closets or bathrooms are

good alternatives in the home. Keep a transistor radio available with a fresh supply of batteries; a flashlight; and a canteen of drinking water.

Mobile home owners should immediately evacuate trailers, even if their units are anchored. Some mobile home parks have community centers where residents can take shelter.

People in office buildings should take shelter in an interior corridor on the lowest floor possible. Often a staircase with no windows offers good protection. Refrain from using elevators because

electrical failures are common during tornados.

State laws require rigid safety engineering standards for schools, making them the safest shelter areas during tornados. However, auditoriums, gyms and arenas should immediately be evacuated. Their large roof exposures make them prone to collapsing during a storm.

After a storm people should be cautious in use of drinking water; watch out for falling debris; and avoid fallen power lines.

Know your tornado facts

In the Midwest tornados generally strike from April through July on the Great Plains. States around Lake Michigan are prone to tornados because atmospheric pressure and conditions are conducive to thunder storms, lightning and hail.

Most warning systems in the Midwest depend on actual sightings of tornados, funnel clouds and conventional radar.

Tornados can appear day or night and can be hidden by low clouds, smog or fog.

Tornados can travel at high speeds covering a path of one mile to 100 miles and travel nor-

thwest to northeast. However, there are exceptions.

A tornado watch is called when atmospheric conditions are conducive to a tornado. A tornado warning is issued if a tornado has been sighted or detected by radar.

A path of a tornado can take any direction. Some tornados have been known to hit the ground, rise and then come down again.

Tornado conditions are too often ignored by communities because they lack safety plans for tornados or severe storms.

Geake seeks reprieve for school lunch law

School districts in Michigan would get a two-year reprieve in implementing the costly state-mandated school lunch and breakfast programs, under a bill introduced recently by State Senator Bob Geake (R-Northville).

Under a state law passed last summer, all school districts are required to have a lunch program in operation by October 1st of this year. In addition, the law requires those districts where 50 percent or more of the children are "needy" to make breakfast available for their students by October 1, 1979.

The Geake bill (SB 1523) would allow school districts to delay implementation of the lunch program until 1980, and of the school breakfast program until 1981.

"Implementation of these programs without

adequate state funding will place just another heavy burden upon the shoulders of our state's taxpayers," Senator Geake charged. "To do this is insensitive and unappreciative of the efforts taxpayers are already making to support education in Michigan."

"I think it's time the Legislature faced the fact that our state's taxpayers neither want nor need the additional costs these programs are going to force them to bear," he continued. "If they're not going to be adequately funded by the state, then they shouldn't be implemented."

"The breakfast program requirement is particularly offensive," Senator Geake asserted. "Breakfast is a family responsibility. Schools are for educating, not baby-sitting. Feeding youngsters two out of

their three meals a day is going too far. The state is taking away basic family responsibilities and eroding the values of the home."

"A number of legislators have noted recently that school districts are finding it difficult, if not impossible, to come up with the additional funds needed to implement these costly programs," Senator Geake pointed out. "Throughout the many weeks last summer when these programs were under discussion by the Legislature, school officials repeatedly warned that they would not be able to fund them. Unfortunately, their warnings were unheeded by a majority of legislators at that time, and are still not being addressed."

Senator Geake said his bill serves two purposes. "First, I hope to be able to relieve the burden of implementing the school lunch programs this year, particularly in light of the fact that so many school districts are finding it difficult to meet their present obligations, let alone additional costs," he explained. "Second, I hope to be able to use this additional time to convince the Legislature that these

state-mandated programs must be backed up with state dollars."

"Implementation of these programs, even with promised state help, will cut deeply into school districts' operating budgets, and will ultimately force school districts to ask their taxpayers for increased millages to fund them," he continued.

The estimated costs of implementing these programs in each of the school districts represented by Senator Geake are: Livonia, \$552,000 for capital equipment; Plymouth, \$20,000 to \$30,000 to replace existing equipment; Northville, \$60,000 for furnishings and equipment; and South Redford, \$50,000 to hire outside contractors. Facilities are already available in Clarenceville and Redford Union School Districts.

Senator Geake's bill has been referred to the Senate Education Committee, of which he is a member.

Forrer honored

Continued from 10-A

grade point average of between a 3.5 and 3.99 on the 4.0 scale.

In being named for the Robinson Award, Forrer received an emblematic trophy of his selection and will have his name inscribed on a permanent plaque maintained in the university's department of music.

Forrer is a graduate of Northville High School and is a son of Dr. and Mrs. Gordon R. Forrer, 46995 West Main Street.

Terry Robinson, for whom the award is named, was a freshman member of the Collegiate Chorale at the time of his death with his father and younger brother in a small airplane crash on October 15, 1977.

FREE CLINIC!

"How to Select and Hang Wallcoverings"

6 TO 8 PM
THURSDAY
MAY 18
MAY 18
BOTH LOCATIONS LISTED BELOW

One free demonstration is worth a thousand words

CALL NOW FOR RESERVATIONS

KENT'S DECORATING CENTERS

25655 Joy Road (at Beech Daly) 274-0082

37250 Five Mile (at Newburgh Rd.) 464-2700

WALL COVERINGS • WINDOW TREATMENTS

PAINTS • FINE ART • PICTURE FRAMES

"When you're sick or hurt, I can give you some old-fashioned attention"



Paul Folino

430 N. Center
Northville

349-1189

See me for State Farm health insurance.

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.

Her Majesty®



SHORTIE PAJAMAS and LONG GOWNS

POLYESTER BATISTE
TODDLER SIZES 2 to 4 3.99
SIZES 4 to 14 5.99

NYLON TRICOT
SIZES 4 to 14 3.99

Continental colors or fashion bright pastel flame retardant 100% nylon tricot or polyester

Livonia & Brighton Stores Only

BRIGHTON MALL
I-96 & GRAND RIVER
MON THRU SAT 10-9
SUN 12-5

Summer Bonanza Save on Playwear

Hip Huggers & Sleepwear



BIKINI PANTS

• Full Cut 100% Nylon Tricot
• Quality Construction
• Polyester/Cotton Crotch

• Solids
• Whites
• Pastel Prints
• Bright Prints
Reg \$125 **77¢**

Sundresses with Matching Panty

Elasticized lace-insert or Smocked elasticized yoke
Sizes 2 to 4 **3.99**
Sizes 4 to 6x **4.99**

Polyester Blends Ass't'd Prints

FARMINGTON PLAZA
Grand River & Orchard Lake
474-7900
MON THURS FRI 9 30-9
TUES WED SAT 9 30-6

Hi! We're still having our 25% off Wall Paper Sale. The new "Gloria Vanderbilt" book is in, and beautiful! Stop by See it - Peggy

Call 477-4633 19223 Merriman at 7 Mile

Don't move till you call us.

We can show you how you can save up to 60% of the cost. Move it yourself with a Ryder truck. We rent dependable well maintained Fords and other fine trucks. From 12-foot vans up to trucks big enough to swallow seven rooms of furniture. And we rent furniture pads, hand trucks and tow bars to trailer your car.

When you move it yourself it'll arrive when you do because you drive it yourself. No worry because you pack and load it yourself and we'll show you the best way to do it. Just ask for the Ryder Movers Guide.

Your local Ryder Truck Rental Branch

10% Discount on all Truck Rentals

Now thru May 31, 1978

Must Present Coupon for Discount

RYDER TRUCK RENTAL

13101 ECKLES RD.
(South of Schoolcraft between Haggerty & Newburgh)
PLYMOUTH • 962-0321
Hours Mon-Sat 8:30-4 p.m. Closed Sunday

CORSI'S

RESTAURANT AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE

NOW APPEARING
WEDNESDAY thru SATURDAY EVENINGS

"Ann Carroll and Fair Warning"

for your easy listening and dancing pleasure

COCKTAIL HOURS 3:00 - 6:00 Reduced Prices

DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIALS \$2.25

Private Room Available For Parties or Meetings
Call for Information

27910 W. 7 Mile, LIVONIA
(Between Middlebelt and Inkster) **531-4960**

Palace in Northville

Open 7 a.m. - 11 p.m.

Save over 10% SPECIALS Friday Only

OUR FAMOUS FISH 'N' CHIPS
Chunks of golden boneless cod, choice of potatoes, cole slaw and roll and butter. **\$2.79**

Breakfast Specials On Weekdays 7 a.m. to 11 a.m.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

333 E. Main Northville

OPEN 24 Hours in Near Future

SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

Robins, green grass, budding trees and flower gardens always return with spring.

But it hadn't occurred to me that there's another welcome springtime sight in the community of Northville.

It is the return of many longtime residents who have spent the winter months in warmer climes.

This migratory phenomenon struck me last week as I saw the Charles Elys, Beatrice Carlson and Beth Lapham on successive days, all just recently returned to Northville from Florida.

And last Saturday's tribute to Dr. Russell Atchison added to the awareness of Northville's "roots." It served as the catalyst for some to return to their Northville homes from winter residences earlier than usual. And it brought back a number of visitors here for the weekend to say "thanks" to their favorite doctor.

To this reporter of more than two decades of local history it was like reviewing the cast of characters who have helped make Northville what it is.

In this business of reporting current events the tendency is to focus attention on what is happening now, who is involved, and how the problems are being resolved.

The community problems of the fifties and sixties were not unlike those of the seventies. City, township, school district, cultural, social, business and religious institutions required the same citizen involvement they do today.

And among those who were involved, and on hand last Saturday night, were Merritt Meaker, the Bud Webers, the Frank Martins and Dick Martin, the Raymond Stillsons, the Chuck Altmans, the John Millers, the George Merwins, the Robert Beerbowers, and the George Clarks.

Meaker was a high school teacher; Weber served on the school board; the Martin brothers owned and operated Warren Products and Dick was a school board member; Clark was a local businessman and served the community in many capacities including acting-city manager and township supervisor; Altman was a businessman who was active in retail merchant organizations and city committees.

And Bea Carlson... well, she is the local pioneer of equal rights for women. But she accomplished it by giving her time for Red Cross blood banks, community beautification campaigns and by serving as the city's first councilwoman.

Beth Lapham, a longtime Northville businesswoman and just plain very-nice-lady, had a special reason for returning to Northville. She couldn't attend the tribute for Dr. Atchison. She was getting married to ex-banker Jack Taylor, formerly of Plymouth and Rochester.

Then there's Charley Ely. Without being old he personifies old Northville to me. I cannot remember visiting Ely's Garden Center when Charley was holding court there that I did not come away smiling.

He will help out his son, Clancy, on Sundays during the sum-

mer months at the Garden Center. And, like the others, he is a welcome addition back to Northville.

☆☆☆

Sadly, not all of our community's involved citizens of years past will be around this summer.

Memorial services were held for one of them today, Ed Welch.

He was one citizen who was still giving. He had just been elevated this year to the position of Worshipful Master of Northville Lodge No. 186, F. & A.M.

Ed served on the charter commission that led to the incorporation of the city of Northville in 1956. He was also an elected city councilman. And like Bea Carlson, he chairmanned a community beautification campaign that won a first place award in national competition.

☆☆☆

"Mainstreet 78" will be unveiled tomorrow night at a dinner meeting for local retailers.

Some 170 businessmen have made reservations for the program at Northville Downs when a downtown improvement committee will outline its proposals for immediate and long range improvements in the city's central business district.

☆☆☆

I hope this doesn't sound boastful. It's really a case of pride.

There's a special section appearing in this edition of The Record that I believe is one of the finest our newspapers have ever produced.

The idea for "May 10, 2003" came from one of our reporters on The Brighton Argus. For the past six months editorial and advertising staffers from our five community weekly newspapers have worked on this plus-project in addition to covering their regular assignments.

It required some digging and ingenuity. And it produced some very talented writing, unique make-up, creative photography, coordinated advertising and very good composition and presswork.

I think it's an outstanding accomplishment for any newspaper staff and I commend it to your reading.

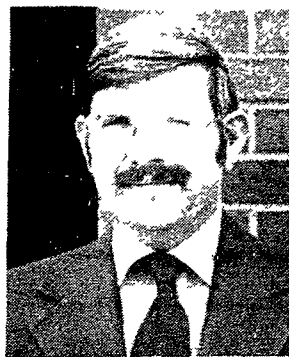
It is, I must admit, disturbing to discover that such a fine product can be created by our staff and produced in our plant entirely without the experienced guidance and assistance of the boss.

When did these young whip-persnappers get so good?

☆☆☆

Ex-resident Mel Miner recently wrote to Jack Hoffman from his new home in Norway, Michigan, where he owns and operates a funeral home.

Mel hasn't lost his sense of humor. He passed along this observation: "The Lord's Prayer contains 56 words, the Gettysburg address 266, the Ten Commandments 297, the Declaration of Independence 300, and a recent U.S. Government declaration setting the prices of cabbage, 26,911 words."



ROBERT WARK

YES . . .

In Oakland County fuzzbusters or radar detectors have already been declared illegal. The county has argued that the use of these devices by private citizens violates legislation prohibiting the monitoring of police frequencies without permission. For two months now police in Oakland County have been ordered to confiscate fuzzbusters and there are presently five cases pending.

In any case, radar detectors are over-rated. Police can use hand held radar units that do not give out a constant signal and thus can trip fuzzbusters only after it is within radar range. The police also now use radar on different frequencies that will not be detected by conventional fuzzbusters.

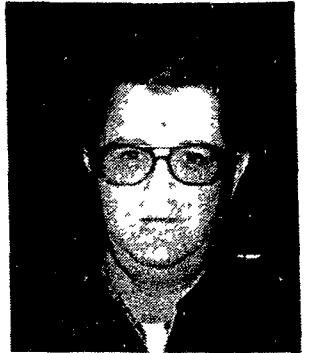
Actually a CB unit is much more effective for spotting police and actually serves the police's purpose in slowing down traffic.

Our idea in prohibiting radar detectors is to stop the habitual traffic violator. These are the people that not only exceed the 55 mile-per-hour limit on the highway, where there is some tolerance, but who exceed the limits on the four-lane business routes and the two-lane roads. These are the roads where we have the most accident problems. If we don't stop these violators more and more people will be killed.

Robert Wark
Public Information Officer
Oakland County Sheriff's Department
Pontiac

Speaking for Myself

Outlaw fuzzbusters?



WALTER BIRD

NO . . .

Fuzzbusters are terrific. If drivers did not have them the police would be writing a lot of needless tickets.

How many times have you been driving with the flow of the traffic, not watching your speedometer constantly and perhaps not noticing a sudden change in the speed limit.

The warning the fuzzbusters give allow the driver to check his speed before the police do.

In fact it would be fine with me if phony radar units were installed at various places along highways to trip fuzzbusters and make drivers check their speed more often.

I do a lot of highway driving in my business and without a fuzzbuster I would never be able to make time. I never go over 70, the old speed limit, and have never been responsible for an accident.

I have nothing against the 55 mile-per-hour speed limit and follow it when I'm not in a hurry. But the modern highways were built for higher speeds and my truck functions better at those speeds.

I see no reason why there should be laws prohibiting fuzzbusters. If the police can use electronic devices, why can't I?

If the police are sneaky enough to hide behind highway viaducts, then I should be allowed to be sneaky enough to know they are there.

Walter Bird
South Lyon

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Winter's aftermath

JACK W.
HOFFMAN'S
COLUMN



The countdown has begun.

I know it by the increasing frequency that tears well up in her eyes and the growing pile of furniture stacked up at the doorway.

"For goodness sakes, you ought to be jumping for joy," I said upon finding her daubing reddened eyes as our daughter gathered up her things preparatory to moving them to an apartment.

"What are you talking about...we're losing a daughter to marriage, two others are moving out, a son wants to take an apartment...and you want me to be joyful?"

"Yup," I said gleefully. "Look at it this way: we're losing some kids but gaining a fuller icebox and more regular access to the bathroom."

"Is that all you can think about?"

"Yup, that and the fact that I'll finally be able to get my car in the driveway."

"You should be ashamed!" she exclaimed, stomping out of the room.

If the truth be known, I share some of her sentiment. It will take some time to adjust to having just three kids in the house — the first time that has occurred in nearly two decades.

It's a little difficult to remember it, but there was a time that three kids seemed like a houseful. But when I reminded the moving kids' mother of that fact she bawled some more.

The way I figure, it will take perhaps a whole week to adjust, possibly a day longer 'cause the two cats are moving, too.

About the same length of time it took to adjust when half the barracks full of soldiers moved out, leaving me, my bunk and a row of mops in a sea of emptiness a lifetime ago.

The big difference between then and now is that the moving soldiers didn't take the furniture.

"What do you mean Mary's taking the kitchen table and chairs?" I asked.

"We don't need them," she said.

"Why not the sink?" I asked sarcastically. "Seems to me we could manage nicely with one of the dishpans."

"What pans...Debbie's taking those."

The Northville Record

Member Michigan Press Association
Suburban Newspapers of America
National Newspaper Association

Represented Nationally by
U.S. SUBURBAN PRESS INC.
And Michigan Newspaper Coop., Inc.
American Newspaper Representatives, Inc.



sliger
Home newspapers

A Division of Suburban Communications Corp.

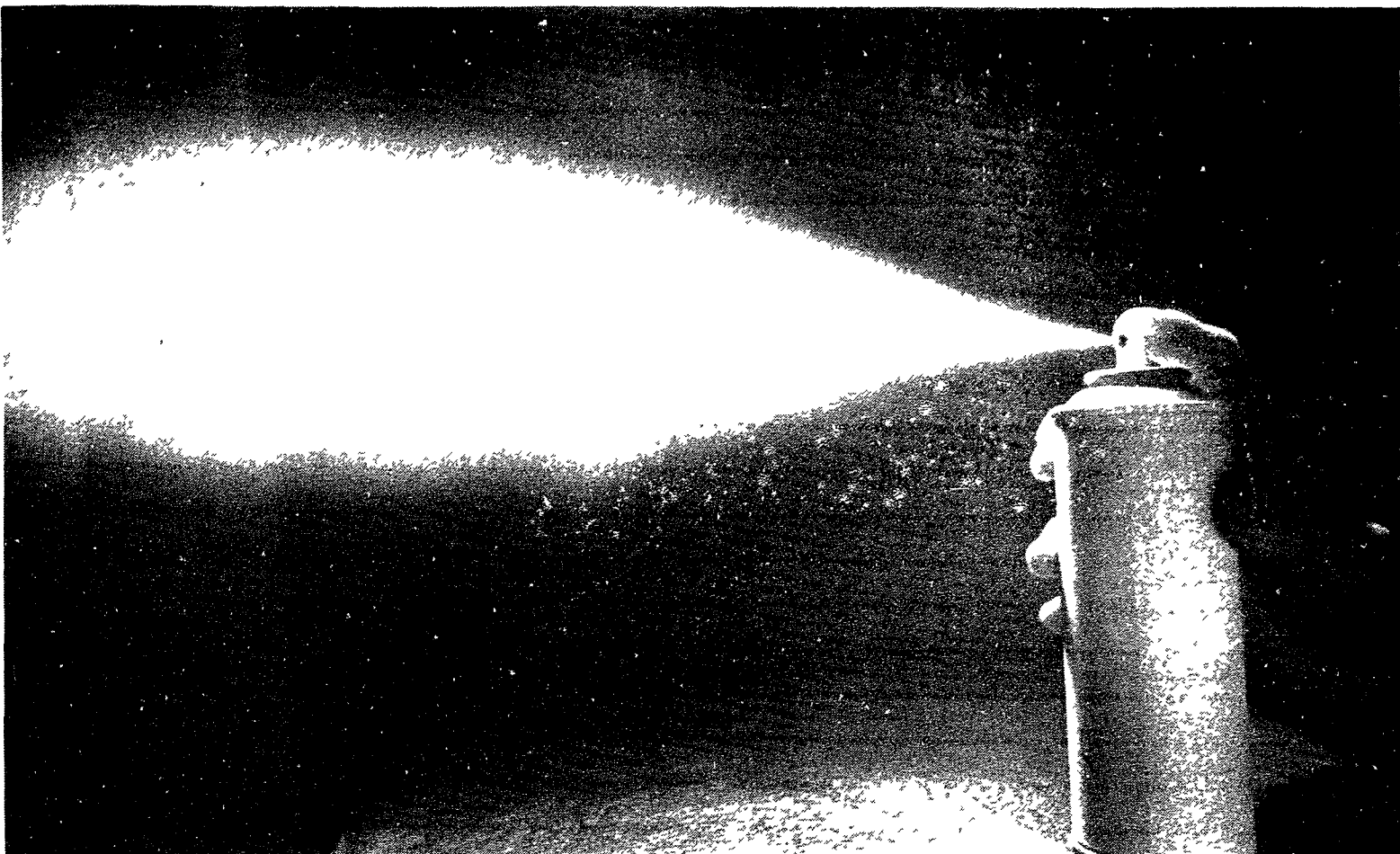
Business, Editorial and Advertising
offices located at 104 W. Main St.,
Northville, Michigan 48167. Tele-
phone 349 1700.

Production Manager
Circulation Manager
News Feature Editor
Women's Editor
Sports Editor
Advertising Mgr.
Asst. to Publisher
Publisher

Charles Gross
Jack Kaake
Richard Periberg
Jean Day
Michael Lash
Michael Preville
Jack Hoffman
William C. Sliger

Body

Odor



Deodorants, anti-perspirants distinctly different

Confidence... When it gets wetter, it gets better.
Secret... Strong enough for a man but made for a woman.
Mitchum... I didn't use my deodorant today and I may not use it tomorrow.
Right Guard... I won't get dressed without it.

Turn on television and there they are, omnipresent commercials selling the virtues of products designed to make you more fragrant. Most of us mentally heap these odor fighting products indiscriminately in a body odor category, if you can call that that.

But truth of the matter is there is a distinct difference between deodorants and anti-perspirants. So says Diane Place, consumer affairs officer with Detroit district office of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

A deodorant is a cosmetic, Ms. Place says. An anti-perspirant is a drug.
So, big deal, you say? It is a big deal.
"A cosmetic," Ms. Place explained, "is a substance that can be introduced to the human body for the purpose of making you more physically attractive."
"It only has to be safe and prepared from appropriate ingredients," she continued. A cosmetic doesn't have to be effective for anything."
Practically, however, deodorants do do something, otherwise they wouldn't sell, Ms. Place says.
"They mask odor," she said. "They are effective to a degree."
Anti-perspirants are a drug.
"An anti-perspirant actually changes a func-

tion of the body," Ms. Place explained. "It stops perspiration."
Dr. Harry Lubetsky, a Brighton M. D. and dermatologist, said that the effective agents in perspirants are aluminum salts, with the two most common being aluminum chloride and aluminum chlor-hydroxide.
An aluminum salt clogs the pores, or as Dr. Lubetsky put it, "narrows the sweat gland duct openings."
"That's why you have to apply an anti-perspirant more than once a day," Lubetsky said. "It wears off in a short time."
A drug has to be proved safe and effective on a risk-benefit ratio before it's marketed Ms. Place said.



She noted, for example, that many people are allergic to aluminum salts. On the other hand, Ms. Place said, for people who perspire and are not allergic, it diminishes the amount of perspiration.
Both a deodorant and an anti-perspirant must contain a list of ingredients on the label, Ms. Place said, but a drug only has to list the active ingredients.
Aspirin, she noted for example, is the active ingredient and only a small part of the pill we take. The rest of the pill are innocuous ingredients that

make the pill form.
"Cosmetics," Ms. Place continued, "must list all ingredients in order of declining predominance, except for fragrances and flavors. They can just say, 'fragrance'."
Mrs. Place says she doesn't think people regard deodorants and anti-perspirants as such. They regard them as grooming aids.
"Cleanliness," Ms. Place continued, "is still the best odor control."

Plan 'gas station' decor

Continued from Page 1

want to make sure that you have something that looks good," he told Hancock.
Hancock expressed surprise and disappointment in not getting a go-ahead signal for the renovation and questioned why he would need an architect's scale drawing.
Wheaton said that this is not a legal requirement of the city's but that any presentation must be in full compliance of the city's ordinances.
Hancock told the commission that his operation is to be a complete carry-out featuring pizza. He plans a canopy striped covering at the entrance and plans to use leaded glass. He said he hopes to locate antique gas pumps to complete the decor.

Wheaton stated that when Hancock returned with a plan in compliance with city requirement at the next meeting on May 16, the commission would consider it without referral to its architectural committee.

Apartments addition denied

Continued from Page 1

Change in the original plan was brought to the commission's attention by chairman C. Thomas Wheaton who noticed that the new application was for two additional units and was a two-story structure rather than a one-story originally given the variance.
The commission also had received a plan analysis report from site plan review members James C. Cutler and Bruce Turnbull that pointed out their concerns.
"We feel a deep concern about the six foot corridor created between projected apartments and the blank wall of Arbor Drugs," the report stated.
"Upper units empty into this corridor and in our opinion create a real safety

factor for the tenants."
The owner replied that he had been instructed by the city engineer to have rear exits on the addition.
The committee also expressed concern that there was no provision for a trash dumpster and no access walks, and noted that lighting required by city ordinance was not provided.
City Manager Steven Walters was requested to study the trash disposal situation at the Little Hill Apartments where the city presently collects from curbside and to make a recommendation. A trash dumpster in the complex, it was reported, could cause collection problems as it was questionable whether present blacktop was heavy enough for DPW trucks that also could

have difficulty turning around inside the area.
Planning consultant Ronald Nino also cited lighting and refuse disposal needs as well as pavement elevations needed to direct surface drainage into the Randolph Drain. He mentioned need for dimensioned parking places but recommended approval of the plans submitted if omissions were corrected.

AAA Tree Service
• Trimming
• Shaping
• Cabling
• Tree & Stump Removal
• Spraying & Feeding
• Shrubbery Care
• 24-Hour
Emergency Service
FREE Estimates
Insured - Licensed
Thorough Clean Up
459-9555

NORTHVILLE LODGE No. 186 F.&A.M.
REGULAR MEETING
SECOND MONDAY

Ed Welch, W.M.
Lawrence M. Miller, Sec.
357-0450

Connie's Corner Stitchery
Hours:
Tu.-Fri. 10-4
Sat. 10-5
Closed Sun.-Mon.
219 Hutton Northville 349-6020
in Ware Square

City tax hike seen

Continued from Page 1

will see a 7 percent increase from SEV reappraisal and 11.6 percent increase from the 1.5 mill addition.
Combined, the SEV reappraisal and the millage increase will mean a 16.6 percent increase for the average Wayne County taxpayer and an 18.6 percent average increase for the Oakland County taxpayer, the manager said.
Earlier, Councilman Johnston had noted that the recently approved increase in sewer-water bills will be more costly than the proposed tax increase.
"This week he elaborated by pointing out that he did not mean to imply that the sewer-water increase makes the 1.5 millage increase less important. Taxpayers, he guessed, would not look lightly upon the tax increase."
Nevertheless, council members said they had not received a single complaint about the proposed tax increase. Perhaps, the recently overwhelming defeat of the school millage increase proposal reflects the "adverse reaction" council anticipated with its tax hike proposal, said Councilman Nichols.

Mayor Vernon disclosed that he had received a letter from Sam Kunst, 568 Langfield, that was critical of the budget.
Here are the main departmental expenditures in the new budget, compared with the current budget and with anticipated actual expenditure:
Administration, \$280,005, up from \$240,525 budget and the \$267,218 estimated actual expenditure; police department, \$538,900, up from the budgeted \$480,205 and the \$507,049 estimated actual;
Fire department, \$85,450, up from the budgeted \$59,750 and the \$68,620 estimated actual; public works, \$370,700, up from \$358,900 budgeted for 1977-78 and the \$371,450 estimated actual.
The new budget suggests city contributions of \$14,500 for local library operation, \$25,000 for county library service, \$1,500 for senior citizens, \$1,400 for ambulance service, \$2,000 for fish hatchery park maintenance, and \$32,200 for recreation.
The total city contribution for the latter joint services with the township is \$76,600.

NORTHVILLE INSURANCE EXCHANGE

HARRY MILLNAMOW

KEN DONNER

RON BARNUM

KEN RATHERT
OFFERS THE FINEST PROTECTION FOR ALL YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS
AIRCRAFT, LIFE AND ALL PERSONAL & COMMERCIAL LINES
349-1122
160 E. Main St.
Northville, Mich. 48167
Citizens Ins. Co. — Howell, Mich.

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING
AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held Tuesday, May 30, 1978 at 7:30 p.m. to consider the following:
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ZONING ORDINANCE BY AMENDING THE TEXT THEREOF.
THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ORDAINS:
PART I. The Township of Northville Zoning Ordinance No. 47, as amended, is hereby further amended by amending Article XVII, Section 17.1 to read as follows:
MEMBERSHIP, TERMS, REMOVAL.
There shall be a Township of Northville Zoning Board of Appeals which shall have five (5) members. The first member of the Zoning Board of Appeals shall be a member of the Planning Commission of the Township of Northville, appointed by the Planning Commission with the approval of the Township Board of Trustees. The second member shall be a member of the Board of Trustees of the Township of Northville appointed by the Township Board. The third, fourth and fifth members shall be selected and appointed by the Township Board of Trustees from the electors of Northville Township residing outside of the incorporated cities and villages. These members shall be representative of the population distribution and of the various interests present in Northville Township. An elected officer of the Township of Northville shall not serve as Chairman of the Zoning Board of Appeals. An employee or contractor of the Township Board of Trustees shall be removable by the Township Board of Trustees for nonperformance of duty or misconduct in office upon written charges and after public hearing. A member shall disqualify himself from a vote in which he has a conflict of interest. Failure of a member to disqualify himself from a vote in which he has a conflict of interest shall constitute misconduct in office.
The term of each member, other than the first member who is a member of the Planning Commission and the second member, who is a member of the Board of Trustees, shall be for three years, except that of the members first appointed, two shall serve for two years and the remaining member for three years. The term of the first member, who is a member of the Planning Commission, shall be for three years or only so long as such member holds membership on the Planning Commission. The term of the second member, who is a member of the Board of Trustees, shall be for three years or only so long as such member holds membership on the Township Board of Trustees. A successor shall be appointed not more than one month after the term of the preceding member has expired. All vacancies for unexpired terms shall be filled for the remainder of the term.
The members of the Zoning Board of Appeals shall annually elect a Chairman, Vice Chairman and Secretary. The member of the Zoning Board of Appeals who is a member of the Township Board of Trustees shall not serve as Chairman of the Zoning Board of Appeals. The Zoning Board of Appeals shall, not less than annually, fix and adopt rules and regulations to govern its procedure.
All interested parties will be given an opportunity to participate in the hearing and at the close of the hearing all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Northville Township Planning Commission before making its decision. The tentative text of the proposed amendment of the Zoning Ordinance and of the map are available for public inspection at the Northville Township Hall during regular business hours.
William Bohan, Chairman
NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
Publish: May 10, May 24, 1978

Lobby reform bill vote May 17

Common Cause, Geake favor bill

Common Cause, Michigan's "public interest lobby," has its sights set on private lobbyists.

The citizen advocacy group also has its sights set on State Senator Robert Geake, of Northville.

By Wednesday, May 17, it should be apparent just how effective Common Cause has been in both cases.

Common Cause is interested in Geake because of its interest in lobbyists — and specifically, because of its interest in Senate Bill 674, more commonly known as the Lobby Reform Bill.

That bill, introduced in the state legislature last year, has been bottled up in Senator Basil Brown's Judiciary Committee since last October. The controversial bill, which would set forth stringent guidelines for lobbyists, has been given little chance of ever emerging from Brown's committee.

In an effort to rescue the bill from Judiciary, Common Cause is pushing a rare legislative effort — a discharge vote — which is to take place next Wednesday, May 17. This process will call for a vote of the entire Senate on whether to discharge the Lobby Reform Bill from the Judiciary Committee to the Senate as a whole. Only one other discharge vote has been called for this year, in the case of land use planning, and it failed. Last year, the only discharge effort also failed.

Which is where Senator Geake comes in. Common Cause regards Geake as one of 17 or 18 "swing votes" —

senators who could go either way in the upcoming discharge effort. As a result, Common Cause is pushing hard for Geake to line up on the side of the Lobby Reform Bill.

"We expect a close vote," admitted Jan Elmsman, state chairperson of Common Cause, "and we need every vote we can get. We figure Senator Geake is a possible yes vote because he has voted for both of the last two discharge efforts. But voting for discharge is not a popular thing in the Senate and we really won't know how people will line up until next week."

Senators are wary of supporting discharge efforts for a variety of reasons, according to Ms. Elmsman. Legislators who themselves are committee chairpersons are reluctant to pull a bill from the grasp of fellow legislators and chairpersons for fear of weakening their own positions at some later date. And the mere idea of discharge seems to fly in the face of the traditional legislative seniority system, Ms. Elmsman added.

But indications are that discharge is the best hope Common Cause has for getting the Lobby Reform Bill before the entire Senate.

"Senator Brown has stated that, if he has his way, the bill will never get out of committee," Ms. Elmsman said. "He hasn't explained rationally why he's opposed to the bill but he is the dean of the Senate and he seems to prefer to

have things, lobbying included, done the way they've always been done."

Indications are that Common Cause can rest easy in Senator Geake's case. Geake seems to agree, at least partially, that lobby reform is a good idea.

Geake told The Record Monday that he will vote in favor of discharge so the Senate can have the opportunity to debate the bill and make amendments.

The Northville senator said he supports the concept of the bill and believes it is in the public interest for some sort of lobbying regulations to be established this year.

However, that does not mean Geake supports 674 as it is presently written.

"I see a problem with some of the penalties in the act which could cause the same mess as the campaign reform law," Geake stated, referring to the possibility of people facing fines for unwittingly breaking a technicality of a complex law.

"I also fear politically motivated prosecutors who might charge people with violations of the bill," Geake added. "The bill needs a lot of work but one of the provisions I like is the one which would keep legislators from resigning in the middle of their terms to become lobbyists."

"We've had that happen and that's one of the reasons we need this law," the senator said.

Ms. Elmsman and Common Cause certainly agree with Geake on the need for

lobby reform.

"Right now Michigan has nothing which forces any lobbyists to disclose how much they spend in attempts to influence legislators," Ms. Elmsman noted. "All Michigan lobbyists have to do is register as lobbyists."

In some states which do require such disclosure, the amounts disclosed have been sizable. According to Ms. Elmsman, lobbyists in New York spent \$3 million in a recent year. Maryland lobbyists reported spending \$1 million in California, lobbyists reported spending \$40 million during the 1975-76 legislative sessions.

"If a little state like Maryland can generate \$1 million from lobbyists, who can guess what's being spent in Michigan to influence our legislators?" Ms. Elmsman asked. "It certainly seems the people of the state should have a right to know."

After next Wednesday, it should be a little more clear whether legislators agree with that premise. Common Cause and other allies of the Lobby Reform Bill are expecting a stiff fight on next week's crucial discharge vote. But Ms. Elmsman thinks her side has an ace in the hole.

"The people have a right to know," she stressed, "and in an election year, it's going to be pretty tough for senators to vote against legislation which would guarantee that right."

'Unemployment abuse' to linger

By ROBERT GEAKE
STATE SENATOR

More people would be covered, and for a longer period of life, under Michigan's Minimum Wage Law, and plans would be drawn up annually to promote full employment under two bills recently approved by the Senate. We don't see action this year, however, on reforming our state's costly Worker's Compensation system, according to the chairman of the Senate Labor Committee which handles all bills on this subject.

I have consistently listed Workers'

Compensation reform among my top legislative priorities. Most people agree that the 63-year-old system must undergo some major repairs if we are to be able to improve our state's job climate and provide a more reasonable level of compensation for injured workers.

Similarly, reform of the wide open abuses in the state's Unemployment Compensation system is essential to helping solve the unemployment problem itself. An example of a "reform"

measure which goes in exactly the wrong direction is House Bill 5476 which finally won enough Senate votes for passage recently after having been defeated previously.

This bill extends the 1964 Minimum Wage Law to persons who work for firms with as few as two employees (the present law says four employees) and to those up to 70 years of age (the present law says 65). This added "protection" will likely result in fewer jobs at the small businesses and for young and elderly workers in out state. This effect is probable because many small businesses, where a large percentage of young and older workers have been able to find jobs, may not be able to expand their work forces or even

stay in business if forced to pay the minimum wage when their marginal profits can't handle the added expense.

Other attempts are being made at improving our state's job climate, such as the bill passed recently which establishes full employment as an official state goal and creates an advisory council to draft an annual program giving this goal top priority.

Most Senate members voted for the bill (SB 395), largely because it appears to be a good idea to consolidate all current efforts by state departments aimed at reaching this goal, although some members expressed reservations about just how effective the consolidation program would be.

CONGRESSIONAL SEARCHLIGHT

by
CONGRESSMAN
CARL PURSELL



How many of us have heard of the C.E.T.A. program? How many times have you heard it pronounced "Seetah"? Does it strike a bell now?

An acronym is a word formed from the initial letters of a name, such as WAC for Women's Army Corps. The government has many of these "acronym" programs. The problem with using this shorthand acronym system is that sometimes the original words and meaning of the program get "shorthand" too. And I think this may have happened to the "Seetah" program.

C.E.T.A. stands for Comprehensive Employment and Training Act. And I think we lost our "T".

The C.E.T.A. program was developed to a great extent in order to give temporary employment to the "unemployable" (people with no set skills) while at the same time training them in those skills in order to make them "employable". It was an attempt to give some solid support to that old saying "give a man a fish, and he can

eat — teach him to fish, and he can feed himself". Sound familiar? We try to do this overseas too. But that's another column.

Why isn't it working here?

I think there are a number of reasons. One reason is that a large portion of the jobs being offered under this program are really dead-end jobs. Jobs that do not train the worker for a future. These jobs are a circulating pool of temporary workers to complete basic projects, but offer the worker no further skill at the finish of his/her particular grant than they had going into the program.

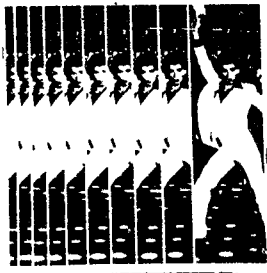
Another reason is that some of the funds are being used to hire, not the unskilled or unemployable, but already skilled workers to fill a position that might be helpful but not covered in the business or government budget for the year.

I think the overall reason why C.E.T.A. hasn't been as effective as we'd like is because we haven't put as much stress on the "training" portion of the Act as on the "employment" portion of the Act.

SOUTH LYON CINEMA

10 Mile at Pontiac Trail 437-9453

IT'S GOT HEAT.



Showtimes—Mon. thru Fri. 7 & 9:15 pm
Weekends—1-3:15-7 & 9:15 pm
Prices: Adults \$2.25 — Students \$1.50
Children \$1.00
Matinees — All Seats \$1.00



GOOD TIME FOR WINE

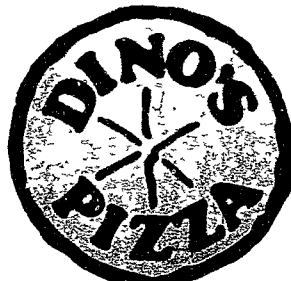
by Jim Roth

Rumor has it that Leif Erikson, when he first came upon the North American continent, was most impressed by its forests and the grape vines that were twisting through the trees. The grapes had a kind of musky taste, legend tells us, but were good enough wine grapes for Leif to call the new land Windland. But the North American continent was ignored by Europeans for years, as was its wines. When settlers finally started coming again they didn't particularly like native wines and failed at transplanting European vines here. That is until the Spanish fathers saw the rolling hills of California and used Mexican vines to start the now famous California vineyards.

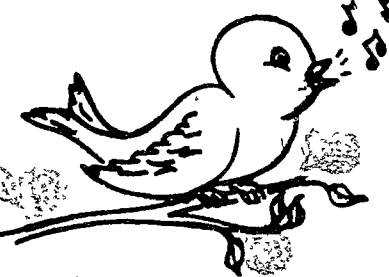
We're famous in this area for stocking fine wines. Whether you want just one bottle for a small dinner party or a case or more for large parties you're sure to find exactly what you want by coming to us at GOOD TIME PARTY STORE, 567 Seven Mile Road, 349-1477. We also have beer from all over the world including genuine draft beer in both ¼ and ½ barrels. Hours: 9 a.m.-10 p.m. Mon. thru Sat., Noon-6 p.m. Sun.

HELPFUL HINT:

Use the corkscrew that is most effective for you, not the fanciest one.



1053 NOVI RD.
NORTHVILLE
349-5000



PIZZA SPECIAL

	S	L
Cheese	2.35	4.10
Cheese & 1 Item	2.95	5.05
Cheese & 2 Items	3.60	5.85
Cheese & 3 Items	3.95	6.20
Cheese & 4 Items	4.35	6.70
Special	4.90	7.05
Cheese, Pepperoni, Ham, Mushrooms, Green Pepper, Bacon, Onion & Anchovies		
NO SUBSTITUTIONS ON SPECIAL		
CHOICE OF ITEMS: (any combination) Pepperoni, Italian Sausage, Ham, Mushrooms, Bacon, Green Pepper, Onion, Hamburger, Anchovies		

OPEN FOR LUNCH

HOURS:
MON. - THUR. 11:00 A.M. - 12:00 A.M.
FRIDAY 11:00 A.M. - 2:00 A.M.
SATURDAY 12:00 P.M. - 2:00 A.M.
SUNDAY 4:00 P.M. - 12:00 A.M.

OPEN SEVEN DAYS
15 MINUTE
PICK-UP SERVICE
DELIVERY AVAILABLE

COUPON

\$1.25 OFF

ANY
X-LARGE
PIZZA

ONE COUPON PER ORDER
PICK-UP ONLY
EXPIRES JULY 15, 1978

COUPON

50¢ OFF

ANY \$3.00
PURCHASE
OR MORE

ONE COUPON PER ORDER
PICK-UP ONLY
EXPIRES JULY 15, 1978

COUPON

\$1.00 OFF

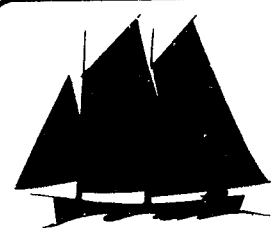
ANY \$5.00
PURCHASE
OR MORE

ONE COUPON PER ORDER
PICK-UP ONLY
EXPIRES JULY 15, 1978

Laurel
FURNITURE

BABY CRIBS
ALL STYLES
ALL FINISHES

584 W. Ann Arbor Tr. (Bet. Lilley Rd. & Main St.)
PLYMOUTH 453 4700
Open daily 9:30-6 PM Thurs. & Fri. 11-9 PM



Authentic Great Lakes Series
prints available with
deposits of \$100.

**DETROIT
FEDERAL
SAVINGS**

Member FHLB and FSLC
200 N. Center at Dunlap
Northville, Mich. 48167

Custom
Draperies
up to 30% savings

- Styling with imagination
- Sensible prices
- Decorator fabrics
- Fine workmanship



Orchard & 14 Mile Center
30886 Orchard Lake
Farmington Hills
(313) 626-4313

Farmington Town
Shopping Center
37041 Grand River
Farmington
(313) 478-3133

Riverland
Shopping Center
43630 Van Dyke
Sterling Heights
(313) 739-1222

Harrison win puts netters on top all alone in league

You can call them the undisputed league leaders now.

Northville's powerful tennis squad rolled to its fifth straight Western Six victory last Wednesday with a 7-0 romp over Farmington Harrison, the only other school unbeaten in league play before last week.

That means the Mustangs are now 10-1 overall this season and, barring an upset, appear headed for their third straight Western Six championship under coach Bob Simpson.

"I guess you could say the Northville tennis team rose to the occasion," Simpson said of the Harrison meet, which he'd been somewhat wary of beforehand. "I expected them (Harrison) to be a little tougher, but as one of our co-captains put it, 'we just did what we had to do.'"

And they did it convincingly.

All four singles players and two

doubles teams won in straight sets. First singles ace Barry Ouellette led the rout with a 6-1, 6-2 victory, his 10th in 11 decisions this spring.

Second singles player Doug Castillo breezed past his opponent 6-1, 6-1 while Lance Carter won 6-2, 6-0 at third singles and John Marzonie 6-0, 6-2 at fourth singles.

Second doubles partners Jeff Hodge and Eric Engelmeyer kept up their winning ways with a 6-1, 6-2 victory and Greg Bach and Herbel followed up with a 6-4, 6-3 win in third doubles.

The Mustangs' first doubles victory, however, proved a tougher cookie than they'd bargained for. Steve Pyett and Steve Laffler, who've made somewhat of a habit of playing dramatic matches this spring, came from behind in their last meet for a 6-4, 5-7, 7-6 marathon win.

Northville also had a league match

scheduled against Waterford Mott on Monday that was washed out. The Mustangs were slated to make up that contest last night.

Their next meet takes place this afternoon at Livonia Churchill. Earlier in the season the Mustangs beat Churchill 6-1 on their home court, but Simpson expects a tougher battle this time around.

"We never do very well over at their place," he said, adding somewhat ominously that "this year will be no exception."

Northville begins Class A regional competition at Plymouth Salem a week from this Friday. Drawings for the tournament will take place Monday.

Last year the Mustangs finished second to Livonia Stevenson in the Plymouth regional, qualifying them as one of 22 teams in the first-ever Class A state finals.

Win 2 in weekend relays

Mustangs run tough at Churchill

There's still plenty of room for improvement. And victories haven't exactly been coming a dime a dozen lately.

But Ed Gabrys' tracksters are a visibly improved group over the team that took to the cinders five weeks ago, and that could mean trouble for the rest of Northville's Western Six opponents this season.

Despite his squad's 0-2 record in league competition so far, Gabrys feels the Mustangs have an outside shot at duplicating their second-place finish of last year, and last week's performances are one reason why.

While suffering a 91-67 loss to defending champ Livonia Churchill, for instance, at least eight local tracksters set personal bests in their events.

Then, two days later, the Mustangs won two events and placed a close third in another at the 14-school Observerland Relays, helping them to a seventh-place finish overall.

As usual the field events competition was Northville's major pitfall against Churchill. The Mustangs picked up just 16 of a possible 55 points in the discus, shot put, long jump, high jump and pole vault, but ran the Chargers almost dead even in running events, picking up 51 points to the Livonia school's 52.

Brian Prom was the local squad's lone field events winner, nabbing the long jump with a 20'11" leap. Prom was also one of five Mustangs to win individual running events. He took the 330-yard low hurdles in 40.4, just .1 second ahead of Churchill's top hurdler.

Other Northville winners included John Monagle (2:05.5 in the 880), Myles Couyoumjian (10.5 in the 100-yard dash), Jim Weston (54.8 in the 440) and Brian Turnbull (4:39 in the mile run).

The Mustangs, in fact, had two of the top three finishers in five of the eight individual running events. Other strong performances were turned in by Turnbull and John Coram in the two mile (second and third place), Rob Marzonie

in the low and high hurdles (third and fourth respectively), Harry Couyoumjian in the 880 (second behind Monagle), Myles Couyoumjian in the 220 (second place), Andrew Walsh in the 100 dash (third place), Ken Weber in the 440 (third place after missing seven meets with an injury); and by Tim Ellis in the shot put and discus (second and third respectively), Ray Coram in the long jump (third place) and Craig Raycraft in the pole vault (second place with an 11'2" vault).

The Mustangs even won the mile relay for the first time in a dual meet this season, with Harry Couyoumjian, Weston, Monagle and Doug Wright leading the way.

"We looked pretty tough," Gabrys acknowledged, although he noted Churchill was competing without Steve Kielty, one of the top discus throwers and shot putters in the area. "We were emotionally ready for that meet, and we ran against them very well."

The team's best showings of the week, though, came at Saturday's Observerland Relays.

Prom, Myles Couyoumjian and Ray Coram combined for a first place in the long jump competition. Prom leaped 20'2", Couyoumjian 18'10½" and Coram 18'6½", giving the team a 57'7" total and a three-inch edged over runner-up Plymouth Salem.

Northville almost had its second victory of the meet in the four-mile relay, but lost an early 100-yard lead and finished third in 18:36.5, seven seconds behind Churchill's winning quartet and one second behind runner-up Bishop Borgess.

Two of the four runners who competed in the four-mile relay, though — Harry Couyoumjian and Turnbull — came back to lead the Mustangs to a dramatic victory in the distance medley relay.

After Monagle and Weber got Northville off to a slight lead on the first two legs of the race (the 880 and 440),

Couyoumjian and Turnbull both waged see-saw battles with Garden City East and Redford Thurston on the last two legs.

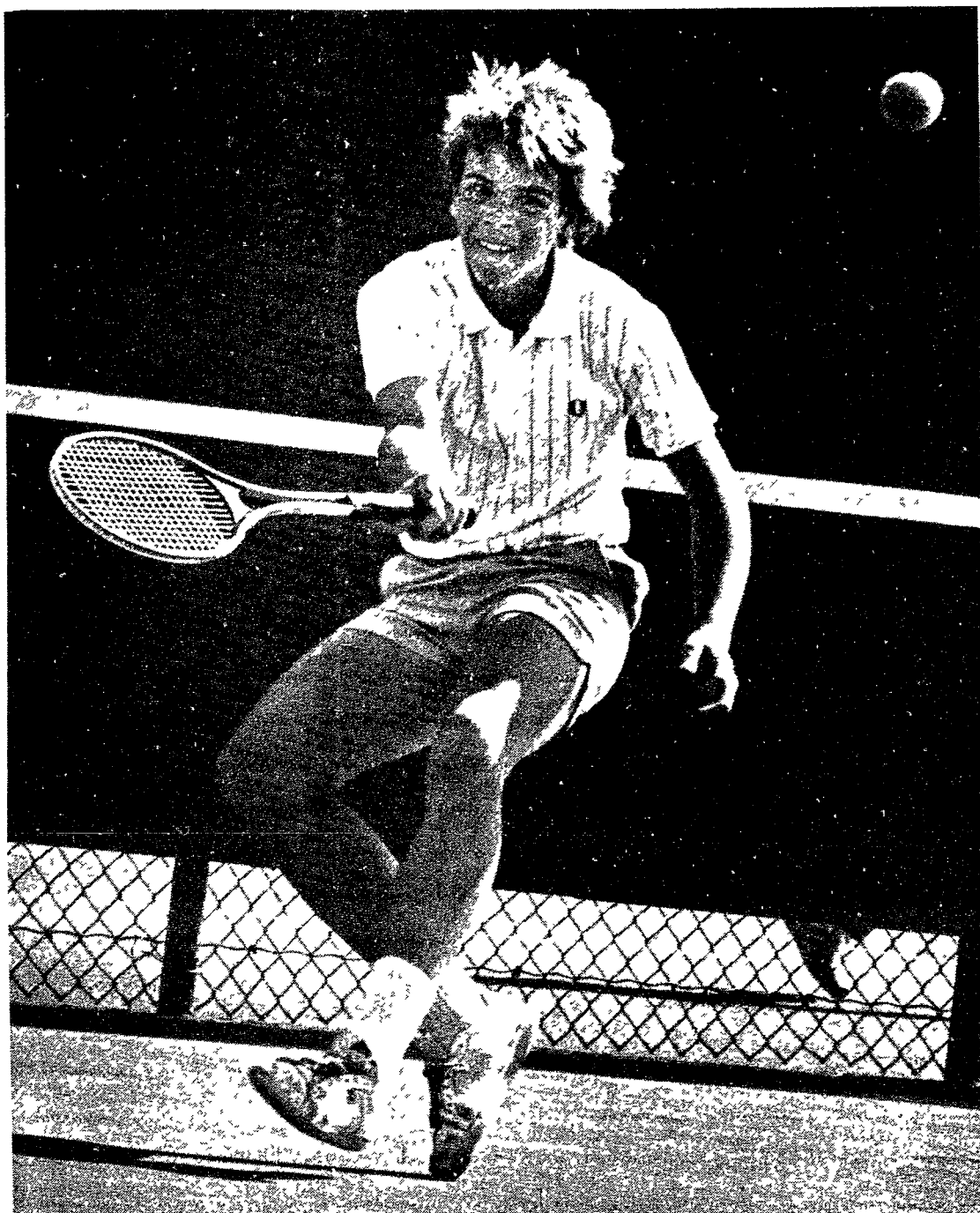
Turnbull finally pulled ahead for good in the last 200 yards and won by three seconds over Kevin Kitze (Garden City's anchor man) and Curt Reynolds (Thurston's anchor man), two of the top distance runners in the area and state.

"That was really thrilling, especially since we had only two fresh runners in there," Gabrys said of the medley victory. "The splits for all four of them were fantastic."

Monagle (2:01.6 in the 880), Couyoumjian (3:22.2 in the three-quarter mile) and Turnbull (4:31.3 in the mile), in fact, all had personal bests, while Weber's 54.0 in the 440 was just .1 second off his best time, giving Northville a combined time of 10:49.1.

The two victories and one third-place finish gave the Mustangs 13 points overall and a seventh-place standing. Churchill won the meet with 35 points while Plymouth Salem and Bishop Borgess tied for second with 28 points apiece.

Northville's next meet takes place tomorrow at Walled Lake Western, a Western Six opponent. This Saturday the Mustangs will compete in the Cardinal Relays near Lansing, where they set a meet record in the shuttle relay race last year, then travel to Plymouth for another league meet against Canton next Tuesday.



Lance Carter returns a shot during his third singles victory over Harrison

Softballers to compete at Thomson

Early tournament's this weekend

Northville's annual early men's softball tournament will take place this weekend at Thomson Field.

Games get under way Friday at 6 p.m. and wind up Sunday, with the finals starting at 8:30 p.m.

Fourteen teams from eight area communities will compete in the double elimination tourney. Northville clubs competing include C.D.S., the Village

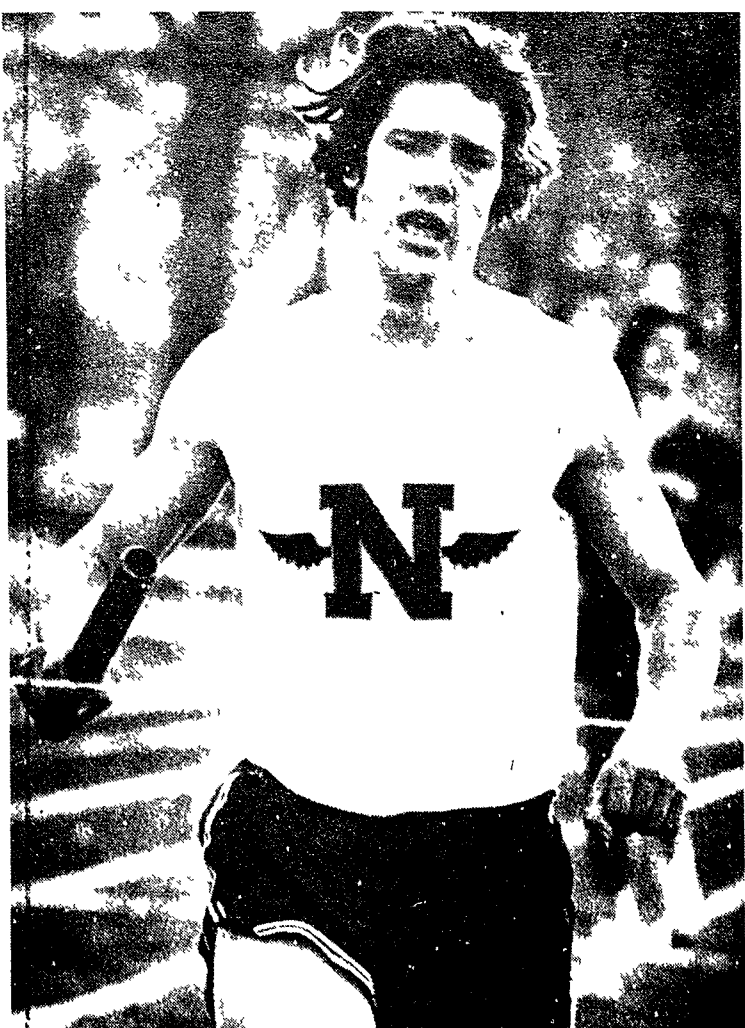
Blues and Real Estate II.

C.D.S. will play Perry Mead Sandblasting of Westland on Friday beginning at 9:45 p.m. while the Village Blues, Northville's defending American

League champs, open with a game against Action Sports of South Lyon Saturday. The winner of the Blues game plays Real Estate II at 2:15 p.m.

Saturday.

Other teams competing in the tournament include Don Massey Cadillac, Wagner Electronics and R&J (all of Plymouth); Crabby Joe's-Gizzi Metal and Jack's Party Store (both of Westland); McMurray Insurance (Canton), South Pointe Dodge (Taylor), Livingston County Businessmen (Howell), and G&I Quality Meats (Walled Lake).



Brian Turnbull finishes up dramatic distance medley victory

TURF BUILDER Plus 2

Feeds Grass—Kills Weeds

5,000 sq. ft.	\$1025
10,000 sq. ft.	\$1965
15,000 sq. ft.	\$2730

DELUXE COOKBOOK

5,000 sq. ft.	\$785
10,000 sq. ft.	\$1440
15,000 sq. ft.	\$1985

Turf Builder

Erecto-Pat Wood Deck Kit

10' x 10' \$195¹⁵

20' x 10' \$359⁹⁵

20' x 20' \$644⁹⁵

Installation Available

WEBER BAR-B-QUE SALE

CORN 'N' TATOR GRILL
Nickel plated ring holds any combination of corn, or spuds
CT 38 Only \$9.90

DELUXE COOKBOOK
Only \$4.59

Barbecue Work Table
Now Only \$22.95

weber 7000 SERIES
22½" kettle diameter BK 710 — black
ONLY \$54.95
Reg. \$88

RIB RACKS
Increases cooking space by 50%, simplifies basting.
RR-37 \$9.00

See Our Complete Selection of Weber Accessories

STORM DOOR
by FEATHERLITE

- 3 Colors
- 36" x 80"
- 3 Styles
- 32" x 80"

PRICED FROM \$58⁶⁰

Do-it-yourself and save money!

3½" x 15" Kraft Face Insulation \$7⁹⁰

6" x 23" Kraft Face Insulation \$11⁵⁰

OWENS CORNING FIBERGLAS

Insulation is Cheaper than oil... or gas, or electricity

Landscape Timbers

Plain Ties 4x6-8 \$4⁸⁵ Ea.

Creosoted Ties 4x6-8 \$5³⁵ Ea.

4x4 Wolmanized Yellow Pine 57¢ Per Ft.

4x6 Wolmanized Yellow Pine 86¢ Per Ft.

Economy
Never Tasted So GOOD

Charmglow

This little Charmglow gives you the fun and flavor of outdoor cooking without the inconvenience of charcoal. With Charmglow, all you miss is the mess.

Priced From \$109⁹⁵

Division of Beatrice Foods Co.

TIMBERLANE LUMBER

TWO LOCATIONS

42780 W. Ten Mile — 349-2300 **NOVI**

28720 Northwestern Hwy. — 356-2400 **SOUTHFIELD**

True Value
HARDWARE STORE
PRICES SHOWN CASH & CARRY

Store Hours:
Mon. - Fri. 8-6
Sat. 8-5; Sun. 10-3
Novi Location: Open Friday 8-8

Sports calendar

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10
Baseball: at Livonia Churchill, 4 p.m.
J.V. baseball: Livonia Churchill at Northville, 4 p.m.
Tennis: at Livonia Churchill, 4 p.m.
Softball: Livonia Churchill at Northville, 4:15 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 11
Boys track: at Walled Lake Western, 4 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 12
Baseball: Livonia Clarenceville at Northville, 4 p.m.
J.V. baseball: at Livonia Clarenceville, 4 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 13
Boys track: at Cardinal Relays in Michigan Center, all day

MONDAY, MAY 15
Baseball: Walled Lake Western at Northville, 4 p.m.

J.V. baseball: at Walled Lake Western, 4 p.m.
Softball: at Walled Lake Western, 4 p.m.
Tennis: Walled Lake Western at Northville, 4 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 16
Tennis: at Plymouth Salem, 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 17
Baseball: Plymouth Canton at Northville, 4 p.m.
J.V. baseball: at Plymouth Canton, 4 p.m.
Boys track: at Plymouth Canton, 4 p.m.

THE SHI BARN

SKI THE BEST WATER SKIS AVAILABLE SALE

EP O'BRIEN JOBE CONNELLY

The best products at the best prices

SKI & TENNIS BARN
Farmington Farmington 38507 10 Mile W of Grand River 478-9494
Port Huron 1002 Lapeer 10th & Lapeer 984-5222

MacGregor Tennis Balls

Can of 3 **\$249**

Bata

CONVERSE

fred

TRETORN

We Carry Brunswick Bowling Shoes

1-DAY RESTRINGING AND REGRIPPING

Personalized Printing on T-shirts—Shirts—Uniforms

Northville Sporting Goods

148 Mary Alexander Court 348-1222 Next to the Spinning Wheel

COMPASS Metal Detectors

10% REBATE

ON ALL NEW COMPASS DETECTORS PURCHASED BEFORE MAY 31, 1978

Rebate good towards purchase of treasure hunter supplies only

from **\$64.95 - \$344.95**

COME SEE THE NEW RELIC MAGNUMS

Plymouth Metal Detectors

578 STARKWEATHER PLYMOUTH MI 459-0375

Hours: M-T 9-6, FRI. 9-8, SAT. 10-5

OUTDOOR WOOD

Wolmanized Pressure-Treated Lumber

\$195.95

10 x 10 WOOD DECK PACKAGE

INCLUDES WOLMANIZED SOUTHERN PINE FOR BEAMS, JOISTS, FACIA, AND DECK TOP. A 1010 KIT OF ERCTO-PAT METAL COMPONENTS, CEMENT. FOUR 30" GALVANIZED PIPES AND GALVANIZED NAILS. BENCHES, RAILINGS, AND STEPS OPTIONAL.

2 x 4 ECONO PRE-CUTS 69¢ EA.	PECKY CEDAR 1 x 8 26¢ LIN. FT. 1 x 10 33¢ LIN. FT. 1 x 12 39¢ LIN. FT.	NOVA-PLY SHELVING BOARD 26¢ LIN. FT.
---	---	---

PLY-GEM PANELING

CLEARANCE SALE

10% OFF

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

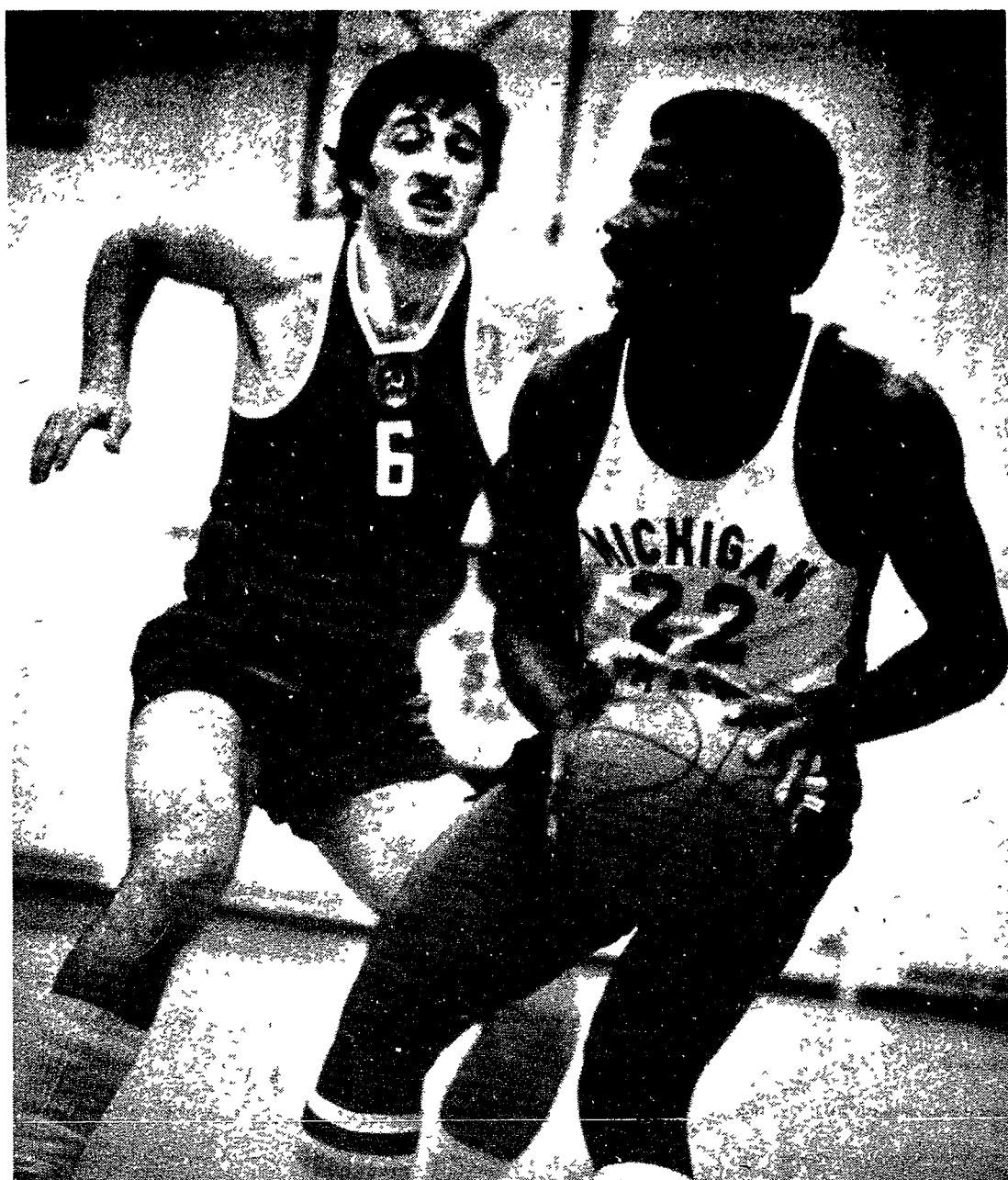
NOW **\$700 EA.**

48 x 96 LIMITED QUANTITIES & COLORS ALL PRICES CASH-N-CARRY

WALLED LAKE: MON-FRI. 8-6, SAT. 8-5, SUN. 10-3
HOWELL: MON-FRI 8-6 SAT 8-5

HAGGERTY LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.

2055 HAGGERTY, WALLED LAKE. (313) 624-4551 OR 356-6166
227 N. BARNARD, HOWELL. (517) 546-9320



Russian romp

Michigan's high school All-Stars had a tough time of it last Saturday in the International Youth Basketball Classic at Schoolcraft College. Despite being cheered on by an overflow crowd, the state squad suffered an 84-62 loss to the taller Soviet high school club. The Soviets

appearance marked their second stop on an eight-game tour that will take throughout the northern part of the United States this month. Pictured above is Detroit Northwestern's Donald Mellon getting set for a shot against Russia's Zurab Grdzeldze.

Top Sliger area track times

Discus throw 1. Pat Clements, Ho. 146'1" 2. Greg Skonieczny, WLV 136'0" 3. Tom Burdette, Har. 134'7" 4. Dan Abney, Pi. 133'10" 5. John Armstrong, Br. 132'0" 6. Jim Foerster, Br. 128'0" 7. Joe Mazutis, Br. 128'0" 8. Luigi Folino, Nor. 123'6"	One mile run 1. Randy Piotrowski, WLV 4:27.9 2. Sean Hurley, Br. 4:32.8 3. Kevin Girbach, Ho. 4:33.0 4. Dale Furlong, Ho. 4:34.9 5. Don McCall, Pi. 4:36.0 6. Mike Mayes, WLV 4:36.7 7. Brian Turnbull, Nor. 4:38.2 8. Jeff Proulx, Br. 4:39.7 9. Jeff Johnston, Novi. 4:40.4	120 high hurdles 1. Mike Biggs, Har. 15.15 2. Brian Kennedy, Ho. 15.5 3. Dave Gardner, SL 15.8 4. Doug Sheldon, WLV 15.85 5. Brian Prom, Nor. 16.0 6. Bruce Krecow, Br. 16.1 7. Dale Keener, WLV 16.2 8. Rob Marzonne, Nor. 16.3
Shot put 1. Brian Walt, Ho. 48'11" 2. Joe Mazutis, Br. 48'0" 3. Pat Clements, Ho. 47'11" 4. Tim Ellis, Nor. 47'8" 5. Randy Brown, WLV 46'0" 6. Jeff Knop, WLV 44'3" 7. Craig Jarvis, Br. 44'1/2" 8. Cameron Lee, Har. 43'0" 9. Angelo Buttozzoni, WLV 42'1/2"	880-yard run 1. Dave Beauchamp, Har. 1:57.5 2. Tom Morris, Novi. 2:00.1 3. Roger Brown, Br. 2:01.9 4. Mike Mayes, WLV 2:03.0 5. John Monagle, Nor. 2:03.5 6. Kory Penzien, Ho. 2:03.8 7. Doug Moore, Br. 2:05.1 8. Randy Lis, WLV 2:05.8 9. Steve Leach, Br. 2:06.0 10. Andy Rickelmann, Pi 2:06.1	440-yard relay 1. Brighton 45.4 2. Pinckney 45.6 3. Hartland (Mike Krzyckowski, Chris Riffe, Brad Taylor, Sam Sapienta) 46.7 4. Northville (Rob Burnham, Ray Coram, Andrew Walsh, Dan Trober) 46.9 5. Walled Lake Western 47.4
Long jump 1. Greg Amburgey, Pi. 21'1/4" 2. Dave Baldwin, Br. 20'9/2" 3. Tom Lica, Br. 20'5" 4. Brian Prom, Nor. 20'4" 5. Jeff James, Novi. 20'1/4" 6. Ray Coram, Nor. 19'10" 7. Chuck Cramer, WLV 19'3" 8. Mike Krzyckowski, Har. 19'1"	440-yard dash 1. Dave Beauchamp, Har. 50.5 2. Lasse Kauserud, Ho. 51.8 3. Tony Licata, Br. 52.2 4. Tim Singer, Pi. 52.4 5. Dave Hotvedt, Pi. 52.6 6. Dave Baldwin, Br. 52.8 7. Jim Weston, Nor. 53.6 8. Fred Rickelmann, Pi. 53.7 9. John Meyer, WLV 53.8 10. Tom Morris, Novi. 53.8 11. Ken Webber, Nor. 53.9 12. Harry Couyoumjian, Nor. 54.0	880-yard relay 1. Pinckney 1:34.1 2. Hartland (Dave Beauchamp, Eric Mrozek, Kevin McClellan, Sam Sapienta) 1:34.9 3. Northville (Ray Coram, Brian Prom, Andrew Walsh, Myles Couyoumjian) 1:34.9 4. Brighton 1:35.2 5. Whitmore Lake (Tom Senick, Scott Lowe, Bill Wagner, Jim Rutledge) 1:36.6
High jump 1. Bob Reynolds, Br. 6'3/4" 2. Tom Morris, Novi. 6'2" 3. Dave Beauchamp, Har. 6'0" 4. Tim Mindling, SL 6'0" 5. Brian Kennedy, Ho. 5'11" 6. Dave Barker, Br. 5'10" 7. Shaun Stevenson, Br. 5'10" 8. John Urbanick, WLV 5'10"	220-yard dash 1. Dave Baldwin, Br. 23.4 2. Pat Clements, Ho. 23.4 3. Myles Couyoumjian, Nor. 23.4 4. Tony Licata, Br. 23.4 5. Brian Prom, Nor. 23.4 6. Dave Hotvedt, Pi. 23.5 7. Dave Beauchamp, Har. 23.6 8. Dave Osstyn, WLV 23.7 9. Fred Rickelmann, Pi. 23.7 10. Bryon Ware, Pi. 23.8	100-yard dash 1. Greg Amburgey, Pi. 10.4 2. Matt Brewer, Pi. 10.4 3. Brian Kovath, Br. 10.4 4. John Meyer, WLV 10.4 5. Matt Niles, Br. 10.4 6. Fred Rickelmann, Pi. 10.4 7. Bryon Ware, Pi. 10.4 8. Myles Couyoumjian, Nor. 10.5 9. Dave Osstyn, WLV 10.5 10. Wayne Yates, WLV 10.6
Pole vault 1. Mark Krolewski, Pi. 13'8" 2. Lasse Kauserud, Ho. 13'3" 3. Bill Damm, Pi. 13'0" 4. Steve Palermo, Pi. 13'0" 5. John McCormick, WLV 12'6" 6. Jim Bogan, Br. 12'0" 7. Jack Conley, WLV 12'0" 8. Mike Cannert, Har. 11'8" 9. Craig Raycraft, Nor. 11'2"	330 low hurdles 1. Harry Couyoumjian (middle) is among top 440 runners	Key Br-Brighton Har-Hartland Ho-Howell Nor-Northville Pi-Pinckney SL-South Lyon WLV-Walled Lake Central WLV-Walled Lake Western



Harry Couyoumjian (middle) is among top 440 runners

Carter sets new record

There may not be many old girls' track records left to break when Lissa Carter is through at Northville High.

The little sophomore shattered her second school record in as many weeks when she ran a 17.0 in the low hurdles during a tri-meet last Tuesday, then turned around and broke it again with a 16.9 clocking two days later.

Her efforts weren't enough, though, to prevent her team from finishing a distant second to Livonia Bentley in Tuesday's tri-meet and losing a dual meet to Livonia Churchill Thursday, 87-49.

That left the Mustangs with an 0-3 record in dual meets this season, 0-2 in the Western Six.

Combined with Liz Pixley's second-place finish in 17.4, Carter's record-breaking hurdles race Tuesday gave Northville its only 1-2 sweep of the day and was one of only three victories the local girls picked up all afternoon.

Carter also won the long jump with a 14' 11 1/2" leap while Ann Dayton took the 220 in 28.3 as the Mustangs wound up with 45 points in the meet. Bentley won with 90 1/2 points while Redford St. Agatha came in third with 9 1/2.

In addition to Pixley two other Northville girls — Dayton and Kristy Iversen — nabbed second places in individual events. Dayton finished runner-up in the 440 with a 62.2 clocking while Iversen ran a 6:13.9 in the mile run.

Two days later Carter broke her own school record in the hurdles with a 16.9 clocking, but it was only good for a second place this time.

Carter did take a first in the long jump, though, with a 15' 9 1/4" leap. That would have set yet another school record, breaking Dorothy Shipley's 1970 mark of 15' 8 1/4", except that Carter had already broken that with a 15' 10 1/4" jump one week earlier. She also won the 220 against Churchill with a 28.0 clocking, just .6 seconds off another record.

Other Northville victories were posted by Audrey Riegner, who bounced 4' 4" in the high jump, and Dayton in both the 880 (2:34) and 440 (62.6).

Youngquist in the discus and Dayton in the 220 were second-place finishers while Smith (shot put), Iversen (high jump), Michelle Moulds (880 run) and Lisa Moulds (mile run) all placed third.

NOVI INN

choice
Leggers

Nearly 150 yr. History

Stop in for our Businessmen's Luncheon

Check our Daily Specials
Complement your meal with Beer, Wine or a Cocktail of your choice

That's The NEW NOVI INN
Located just East of Novi Rd. on Grand River

To Mom with Love from You...and Hickory Farms

OF OHIO®

A Limited Edition Gift

Come in and select from a wide variety of tempting, tasty gift paks... prettily boxed just for Mother's Day — May 14th.

A delightful coloring cookbook... just add kids and crayons and present Mom with a keepsake she'll treasure.

FREE
with any gift purchased for Mother's Day.

If Mom lives out of town, we'll send her gift for you.

Hickory Farms
OF OHIO®

12 OAKS MALL - Novi
NORTHLAND - Southfield
MEADOWBROOK VILLAGE MALL - Rochester
EASTLAND - Harper Woods

THE SUPER CHEESE MARKET™

Recreation calendar

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10

Sandlot benefit baseball game between the Detroit Tigers and Cincinnati Reds at Tiger Stadium beginning at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the recreation office, 215 W. Main, with all proceeds being used for the junior baseball program.

FRIDAY-SUNDAY, MAY 12-14

Northville early men's softball tournament at Thomson Field (see story elsewhere).

SATURDAY, MAY 13

Mickey Mantle baseball tryouts take place from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the high school varsity diamond. Mickey Mantle baseball is open to youngsters aged 15 to 16. For further information call Jim Behen at 349-8709.

MONDAY, MAY 15

T-Ball season starts

MONDAY, MAY 22

Senior girls' softball season starts

Notes: Tickets for several popular American amusement parks are now on sale at the recreation department. The tickets are discounted up to 23 percent from regular gate prices and are good anytime during the current season. The amusement parks for which tickets are available include Cedar Point, Bob-Lo, Kings Island, Sea World, Old Chicago and Greater American.

Volunteers are still needed to chaperone a trip to the state's Special Olympics competition at Central Michigan University June 1-4.

Sponsors will travel with the handicapped children and stay at lodgings provided by the university for both participants and chaperones. Any adult, male or female aged 21 years or over, interested in helping out should contact the recreation department at 349-0203.

Anyone interested in playing Connie Mack baseball (for those aged 18 and under as of August 1) this summer should contact Dave McAllister at 349-0185.

WSSL standings

Boys 10 & under Div 1	Nvl2 Black Knights	1 1	Nvl7 Champs	1 2
Farm 1 Flyers	West 1	3 0	Nvl6 Blazers	0 3
Liv 4	Ply 3	3 1		
Liv 2	Nvl3 Hotspurs	2 1	Boys 14 & under Div. A G-2	
Ply 2		2 1	Farm 2 Flyers	3 0
Liv 3		2 1	Liv 5	2 1
Liv 1	Boys 10 & under Div. 4	2 1	Liv 4 Flames	1 1
Ply 1	Liv 13	1 3	Liv 6	0 1
Nvl Rowdies	Nvl5 Rovers	1 3	Nvl2 Rowdies	0 3
	Liv 12	0 4		
	Ply 6	2 1		
Boys 10 & under Div 3	Farm 4 Hawks	2 1	Boys 14 & under Div. B G-2	
Liv 8	Nvl6 Cosmos	3 1	Farm 3 Hawks	3 0
Liv 9	Liv 14	3 1	Liv 6	3 0
Liv 10	West 2	0 4	Nvl2 United	2 0
Nvl4 United			Farm 2 Cougars	1 2
Ply 5	Boys 10 & under Div. 6	1 2	Ply 2	1 3
Liv 11	Liv 20	1 3	Liv 4	1 3
Farm 3 Colts	Nvl8 Arsenal	0 3	Liv 5	0 3
Ply 4	Liv 18	3 1		
	Farm 7 Flames	1 2	Boys 16 & under Div. B	
Boys 10 & under Div. 5	Farm 8 Bobcats	1 3	Liv 2	3 1
Liv 16	Ply 9	1 2	Farm 1 Hawks	3 1
Liv 17	West 3	0 2	Farm 2 Hawks	3 1
Farm 5 Falcons	Liv 19	0 3	Nvl1 United	2 2
Farm 6 Mustangs			Ply 1	0 3
Liv 15	Boys 12 & under Div. 2	2 0		
Nvl2 Tornados	Ply 3	2 0	Boys 12 & under Div. 4	
Ply 8	Liv 5	2 0	Nvl5 Arsenal	4 0
	Liv 7	1 0	Farm 6 Eagles	2 1
Boys 10 & under Div. 7	Nvl3 Tornados	1 2	Liv 13	2 1
Farm 9 Eagles	Liv 8	0 1	Liv 14	2 1
Liv 21	Farm 3 Cougars	1 2	Liv 15 Cardinals	2 1
Liv 22	Nvl2 Hotspurs	1 2	Liv 16	1 2
Ply 10	Ply 2	0 3	Ply 7	0 3
Nvl9 Champs			Ply 6	0 4
West 4	Boys 12 & under Div. 3	3 0		
	Liv 9	3 1	Boys 14 & under Div. A G-1	
Boys 12 & under Div 1	Liv 10	3 1	Liv 1	3 1
Farm 1 Falcons	Ply 1	3 0	Farm 1 Flames	3 1
Ply 1	Nvl4 Rowdies	3 1	Nvl1 Hotspurs	3 1
Nvl1 United	Liv 11	0 0	Liv 3	2 2
Liv 3	Ply 5 Rockers	0 2	Ply 1	1 3
Farm 2 Hawks	Liv 1	0 3	Liv 2 Titans	0 4
Liv 1	Farm 4 Flyers	0 3		
Liv 4	Ply 4	0 3	Boys 14 & under Div. B G-1	
Liv 2	Farm 5 Flames	4 0	Liv 3 Royal Express	4 0
West 1	Boys 12 & under Div. 5	2 1	Liv 1	2 2
	Liv 17	2 0	Nvl1 Arsenal	1 1
Boys 10 & under Div 2	Liv 19	2 2	Farm 1 Falcons	1 2
Liv 5 Grasshoppers	Liv 20	2 2	Ply 1	0 1
Liv 6	Ply 8	1 1	Liv 2 Titans	0 1
Farm 2 Cougars	Farm 7 Bobcats	1 1	West 1	0 3
Liv 7	Liv 18 Cobras	1 2		

WSSL standings

Girls 10 & under Div 1	Farm 1 Furies	1 1	Girls 10 & under Div. 2		
Liv 2 Blazers	Liv 1 Bobcats	1 3	Liv 4 Puddle Jumpers	3 0	
Liv 1 Orange Crush	West 1	0 2	Nvl3 Foxes	2 0	
Liv 3 Tornados	Nvl1 Stars	0 4	Liv 5 Tinklers United	2 0	
Ply 1			Farm 2 Furies	1 1	
Nvl2 Pink Panthers	Girls 14 & under Div 1	4 0	Nvl4 Stars	1 2	
Farm 1 Fillies	Ply 1	2 1	Ply 2	0 2	
Nvl1 Aztecs	Liv 1 Blue Streaks	2 1	West 1	0 4	
Girls 12 & under Div. 1	Nvl2 Stars	2 2			
Ply 1	Farm 2 Celtics	2 2	Girls 12 & under Div 2		
Liv 3 All Stars	Nvl1 Aztecs	1 2	Liv 4 Cosmos	3 0	
Nvl4 Foxes	Liv 2 Vikings	1 3	Ply 3	3 1	
Ply 2	Liv 3 Sizzlers	0 3	Farm 2 Celtics	2 0	
Liv 2 Blue Streaks			Nvl2 Pink Panthers	0 1	
			Liv 6	1 2	
	Girls 19 & under	4 0	Liv 7 Gary's Girls	1 2	
	Liv 1 Superstars	4 0	Nvl3 Aztecs	0 2	
	Liv 2 Pacers	4 0	Liv 5 Tigers	0 2	
	Ply 3	2 2			
	Farm 1	2 2	Girls 14 & under Div. 2		
	Nvl Stars	1 2	Nvl3 Panthers	3 0	
	Farm 2	1 3	Farm 3 Fillies	2 1	
	W. Bloomfield	0 4	Liv 5 Express	1 1	
			Liv 4 Bandits	1 2	
			Ply 2	0 3	

Mustang results

Baseball
Monday, May 1: Canton 3, Northville 1
Wednesday: Harrison 5, Northville 2

Boys track
Thursday: Churchill 91, Northville 67
Saturday: Northville 7th in Observerland Relays with 13 points

Girls track
Tuesday: Bentley 90½, Northville 45, St. Catharines 9½
Thursday: Churchill 87, Northville 49

Softball
Wednesday, Harrison 15, Northville 4

Tennis
Wednesday: Northville 7, Harrison 0

TWELVE OAKS TIRE CO.
42990 Grand River
Novi
348-9699
Used Tires
from \$5.00

Spring INSULATION
Special \$279
per 1000 sq. ft. ceiling
6" blown fiberglass
FREE ESTIMATES
Roll Insulation Available for Do-It-Yourselfers
478-6046 • 227-4839
Jones Insulation Supplies

Northville golf standings

Long-Cole	27
Wolfe-Holmbeck	27
St. Lawrence-Ellison	26
Willis-Hines	26
Omura-Stutterheim	24
Frogner-Diebert	23½
Kinnaird-Bakkila	20
R. Williams-Huff	19½
Stanford-Kosteva	17
Bracken-Berns	17
Roy-Ely	16
Brouillet-Marino	16
B. Williams-Gibson	15
Lyon-Ogilvie	9½
O'Brien-Deutschman	9
Bailey-Cutler	7
Mann-Buoniconito	6
Meininger-Welch	5
Low gross score — Fumio Omura, par 36	
Low net score — Larry Willis, 28	

IVORY VANLINES



the carrier who cares.

Ivory wants to be your mover! For over sixty years we have provided the people of Michigan quality packing, crating and moving; moves across the street, town and nation. Make your next move an "Ivory Move".
Call JOHN F. IVORY STORAGE CO. INC.
(Toll Free) 1-800-462-9824 or 873-5000



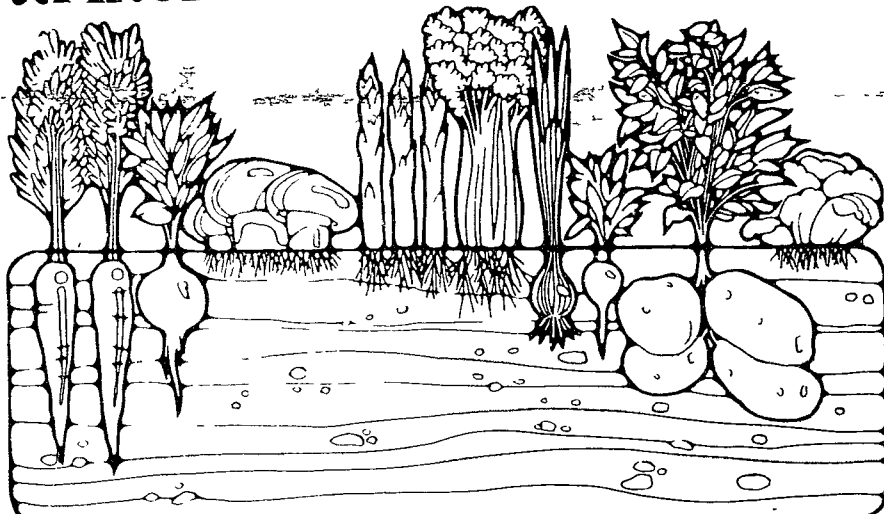
IVORY VANLINES

ICC MC 72235
ANN ARBOR, YPSILANTI, LIVONIA AREA
WORLD WIDE MOVERS INC.

464-7115

Grand Opening

Farmer John's Greenhouse



Annuals
Perennials
Hanging
Baskets

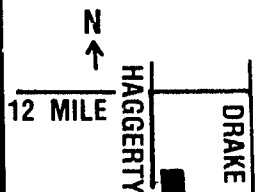
Ivy Geraniums - Petunias - Ivy
Impatiens - Lobelia Peruvian Verbena
Spider Plants Fuschia - Begonias

FLATS \$595 & UP

May Special
Large Carefree
Geraniums 99¢ 4" pot
While they last
Large Selection of
POTTED PLANTS
for MOTHER'S DAY!

(Owned & Operated by Zoner's Farm Markets)

Farmer John's Greenhouse
26950 Haggerty Rd.
1/2 Mile South of 12 Mile
553-7141



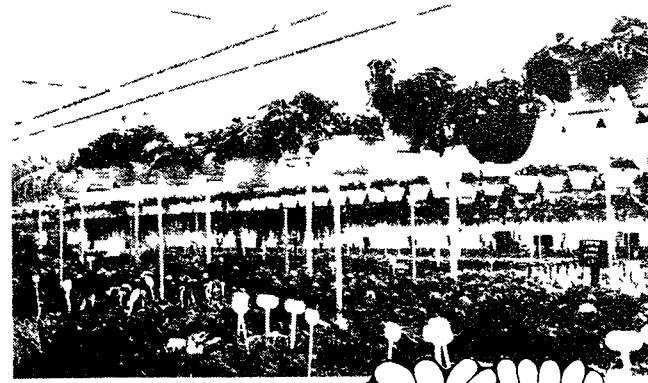
Visit our 40,000 Sq. Ft. newly
remodelled greenhouse &

Save! We supply
over 200 stores

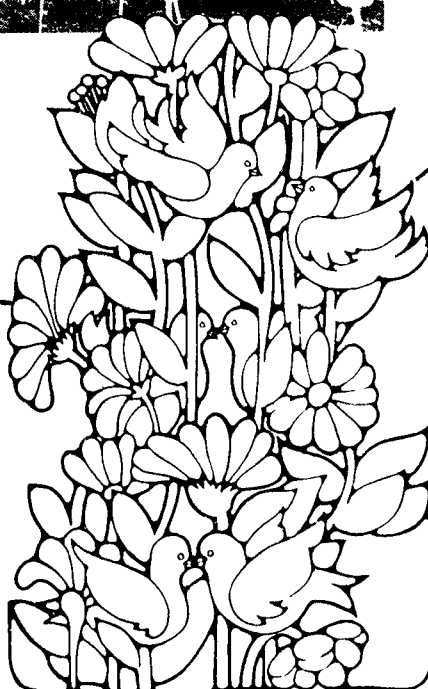
OPEN SEVEN DAYS 9 AM - 7 PM
MAY-JUNE

BIG, BIG
SELECTION OF
VEGETABLE PLANTS

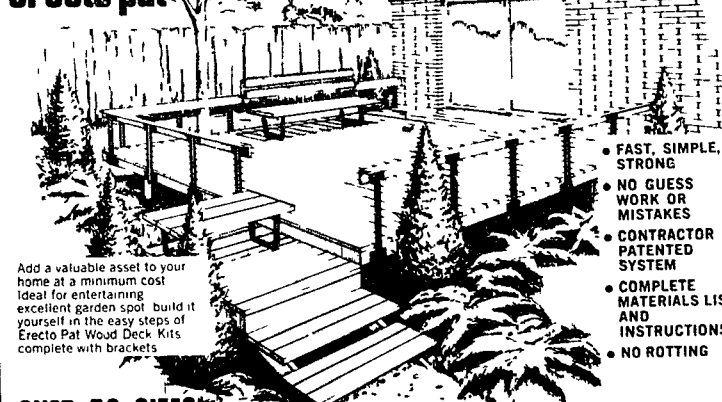
Including Onion Sets & Seed Potatoes



June Bearing &
Everbearing
STRAWBERRIES



You Can Build It
8 EASY STEPS
WOOD DECK KITS
DO IT YOURSELF



OVER 50 SIZES
10' x 10' DECK
\$195.95
Ratings & Benches Extra
Come In and See Our Model Display

Wolmanized
Pressure-Treated Lumber
**IMAGINE! A SUN DECK
THAT PROTECTS ITSELF**

10' x 10' OUTDOOR WOOD DECK PACKAGE
Includes Wolmanized Southern Pine for all
beams, posts, fascia and decking top A 1010 kit
of Erecto-Pat metal components 4 galvanized
pipes, galvanized nails and cement

PLYMOUTH NORTHVILLE HARTLAND LUMBER & HARDWARE
1050 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth 455-7500
615 E. Baseline Rd. Northville 349-0220
3531 Washington Hartland MI 632-5535
Mon thru Fri 8-8:30 Sat 8-6, Sun 10-3
Mon thru Fri 8-5:30 Sat 8-4, Sun 11-3

Sewer pollution of lake may trigger court battle

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners, acting at the request by the county health department, has directed its lawyers to "take whatever legal action is necessary" to prevent construction of the proposed Ypsilanti sewage treatment plant due to a pollution warning.

The decision was made on the basis of charges that the sewage treatment plant would pollute Belleville Lake and force the banning of swimming, fishing and water sports on the largest lake in Wayne County.

The board acted on an emergency basis at a May 4 meeting after being informed that bonds to finance the plant's construction will be issued shortly.

Approved was a resolution introduced by Commissioners Thomas Presnell (D-Westland), R. William Joyner (D-

Plymouth), Edgar L. Harris (D-Taylor) and Rose Mary C. Robinson (D-Detroit).

"Large amounts of flow from the plant will be dumped into Willow Creek, which empties into Belleville Lake, and pollute and probably close the lake for any public use," Presnell told the meeting.

Willow Creek empties into Belleville Lake within 1,000 feet of the Van Buren Township bathing beach, he pointed out.

The County Department of Health is responsible for checking water purity of lakes in the county and has the power to close them to water sports when pollution is above safe levels.

Chief Assistant Corporation Counsel George Cross said the seeking of a court injunction to block issuance of bonds for the plant was among the possible actions which his office would study.

Harris described Belleville Lake and the Huron River which flows through the lake as "two of the choicest recrea-

tional facilities for the people of this county and the surrounding area." He added:

"This past summer, Belleville Lake had to be closed to swimming, fishing and, in many instances, to boating. The bacteria showing up in the lake can come from only two sources — warm-blooded animals or human sewage. There are no animal farms upstream from the lake, so it has to be human sewage."

Commissioner Samuel A. Turner (D-

Detroit), a member of the executive committee of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG), also urged that Wayne County try to block the Ypsilanti plant.

"We fought this in SEMCOG, trying to keep Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor from going it alone and building their own treatment plants. We tried to get them to join in the 'Supersewer.'"

Commissioner Conrad L. Mallett (D-Detroit), also a SEMCOG delegate, added, "We have been concerned about

this for over a year."

The board of commissioners directed the county corporation counsel's office to report at the next board meeting, probably May 18, on what steps are being taken.

Glenn J. Brown, health department director of environmental health, said his department feels that Ypsilanti should be required to discharge the treated sewage into Ford Lake in Washtenaw County rather than into Willow Creek.

Last EPA hearing slated tomorrow

The chairman of the Wayne County Board of Public Works is urging public attendance at a wastewater control meeting scheduled by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) for 7 p.m. tomorrow at Plymouth City Hall, 201 S. Main.

"This is the last public participation meeting that the EPA will hold before the agency announces its tentative decision on how the wastewater control problem in the Huron River Valley will be handled," declared William Sullivan, the public works board chairman.

Tens of thousands of taxpayers in western Wayne County and in parts of Oakland and Monroe counties have a vital stake in the EPA decision. The decision will affect their water rates, their lifestyles and

their environment. So it is imperative that those affected be aware of what is going on."

At the meeting, EPA representatives will describe the process by which the agency is assessing the environmental impact of various alternatives for solving the sewage control problem in the area which, Sullivan told an earlier EPA hearing, is at the "critical crisis stage."

Sullivan's agency has proposed as the "one best solution" to the problem an interceptor sewer sometimes called the "supersewer." The interceptor would extend from the Walled Lake area in Oakland County to a treatment plant at the mouth of the Huron River.

The system would serve 18 communities in Wayne, Oakland and Monroe counties.

In Uniform

Specialist 4 Class Dennis Weyburne of Northville has been named



DENNIS WEYBURNE

Soldier of the Month (for April) at Fort Stewart, Georgia.

The honor goes to just one soldier each month for "meritorious performance" of duties.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Weyburne of 41648 Elk Road, Weyburne joined the army in 1976 shortly after graduating from Northville High School.

He was schooled in the army as a soil analysis expert.

Enlisted for three years, he presently is assigned to the 92nd Engineering Company at Fort Stewart.



A general rule of thumb for choosing a color scheme is to go dark on the floor to "weight" your room and lighter on the walls. Fewer colors work better than many and light colors on large wall areas are easier to live with than dark. Choose a warm color for a room with a northern exposure and use the cooler hues for the sunny side of your home. Blue and green are cool and airy. Red, orange and yellow are warm and cozy. Try different tones of one color to create space and flow. Choose the colors you enjoy, you have to live with them.

If you need help in choosing your colors, talk to us at GREEN'S CREATIVE HOME CENTER, 107 N. Center St., 349-7110. Let us help you avoid the costly and disappointing mistakes so common in decorating your home. We carry a complete line of the top wallpapers at very good discounts and we feature FULLER O'BRIEN PAINTS in popular colors. Bring in a piece of material and we will custom-tint paint that will enhance the appearance of the other items in the room.

HELPFUL HINT: Select a color from a painting, a fabric, or a pillow to get started on your own personal decorating scheme.

Hours—Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Sat. 9-5, Thurs.-Fri. 9-9

WE DISCOUNT WALLPAPER 15% to 25% Off

Be sure to stop in and visit the YANKEE CARPENTER in our Lower Level. He has QUALITY UNFINISHED desks, rockers, chairs, plant stands, wall hangings and much more.

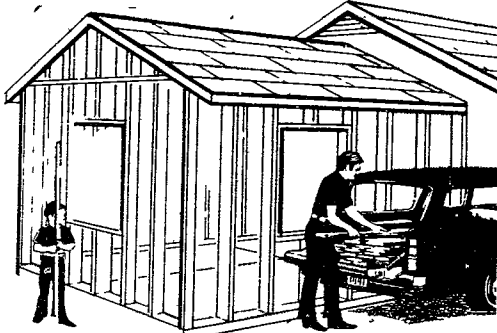
15% Off on ALL Window Shades
Woven Woods, Levolor Blinds, Vertical Blinds, Room Darkening Blinds



ALL PAINT
Interior & Exterior
15% Off

All Furniture Discounted 10%

If You're Building A Doghouse, Garden House, Room Or Whole House, We Have What You Need!



See Us For . . .

CONSTRUCTION GRADE KILN DRIED LUMBER

TYPE	SIZE	10'	12'	14'	16'	18'	20'
SPF	2x4	2.10	2.26	2.75	3.66	3.99	4.45
SPF	2x6	2.61	3.42	4.44	4.95	6.75	7.49
SOU PINE	2x8	3.26	5.81	5.83	6.74	7.23	9.66
SOU PINE	2x10	4.06	6.78	8.69	9.43	10.21	11.35
SOU PINE	2x12	7.69	9.93	11.00	13.35	15.93	18.30



SAVE ON LUMBER!!

Economy Studs 7'	63¢
Economy Studs 8'	75¢
Const. Studs	1.50
1/2" CDX	8.10
1/4" LAUAN UNDERLAYMENT	5.95

TEXTURED ROUGH-SAWN SIDINGS

Board and Batten



SPRUCE

65¢ lin. ft.

1x12 Board

SPRUCE

15¢ lin. ft.

1x3 Batten

CEDAR

76¢ lin. ft.

1x12 Board

CEDAR

20¢ lin. ft.

1x3 Batten

Texture 1-11 Plywood Siding



4x8 Reverse Board & Batten	\$17.51
4x9 Reverse Board & Batten	\$21.85
4x8 Cladwood	\$11.98
4x9 Cladwood	\$18.20
4x8 Texture 1-11 4" o.c.	\$16.35
4x9 Texture 1-11 4" o.c.	\$20.54
4x10 Texture 1-11 4" o.c.	\$22.83
3/8"x4x8 R/S FIR	\$11.93
3/8"x4x9 R/S FIR	\$15.54
3/8"x4x10 R/S FIR	\$17.26

Channel Rustic Siding



Rough sawn for a rugged natural look can be weathered or stained

SPRUCE

40¢ lin. ft.

CEDAR

50¢ lin. ft.

WHATEVER YOU'RE BUILDING OUTDOORS, YOU NEED

OUTDOOR WOOD

Volmanized Pressure-Treated Lumber

Anything you build will have extraordinarily long life if you build it with ordinary lumber or plywood pressure treated with Volman preservative chemicals

It won't rot and termites won't bother it — even if you don't stain or paint it. Considering how long it lasts Outdoor Wood is surprisingly inexpensive. And if you don't have a project in mind, ask us for a suggestion

SIZE	8 FT.	10 FT.	12 FT.	14 FT.	16 FT.	18 FT.	20 FT.
2"x4"	1.95	2.47	3.51	4.23	5.18	6.21	7.01
2"x6"	3.30	3.65	5.10	5.95	7.78	9.86	11.40
2"x8"	3.74	4.86	7.56	8.06	9.36	11.70	14.40
2"x10"	4.48	5.84	8.97	11.43	12.52	14.62	16.50

SIZE	8 FT.	10 FT.	12 FT.	14 FT.	16 FT.	18 FT.	20 FT.
2"x12"	7.62	9.66	12.09	12.94	15.68	19.98	23.40
4"x4"	4.66	5.92	7.10	8.39	9.63	12.96	15.24
4"x6"	6.99	8.75	10.50	12.24	13.90	18.44	21.59
6"x6"	10.50	13.12	15.74	18.37	20.84	27.67	32.39

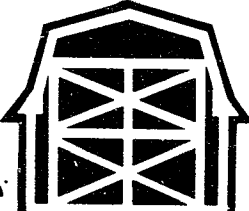
Self-Sealing Asphalt Shingles

• Trouble-free protection

\$17.88 per square

FROM \$5.96 per bdl.

DO-IT-YOURSELF STORAGE BARNKITS



ALL WOOD by JER

from 199.95

PRE-CUT AND PRE-NUMBERED SIZES 8x8 TO 12x24

YOU build the space you need with a Jer kit and dealer supplied materials. Pre-numbered, pre-cut frame and trim pieces plus complete instructions make it a project YOU can do. Versatile, sturdy, good looking! Paint or stain to suit your taste.

Everything you need to build an 8x8 BUDGET BARN including 3 R/S FIR siding.

FOR JUST \$199.95 paint or stain not included

WOLMANIZED FLOOR KIT \$69.34

SAVE ON WOOD FENCES



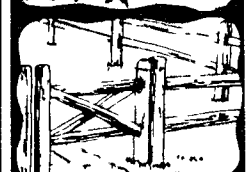
6'x8' STOCKADE FENCE assembled sections \$18.95



6'x8' REDWOOD BASKETWEAVE assembled sections \$29.95

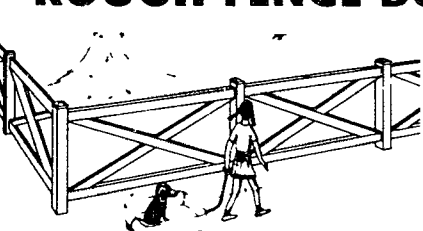


6'x8' FRENCH GOTHIC PICKET FENCE assembled sections \$29.95



8 FOOT SECTIONS SPLIT RAIL 2 rail — material \$10.98

1"x6" WOLMANIZED ROUGH FENCE BOARDS



6'	\$14.1 ea.
8'	\$17.4 ea.
10'	\$21.7 ea.
12'	\$27.4 ea.
14'	\$31.9 ea.
16'	\$34.5 ea.

Build your own fence using Wolmanized rough sawn fence boards. Use outdoor wood throughout and eliminate the need for staining or painting. Wolmanized wood weathers to a natural silver gray color or Wolman preservatives keep it worry free for decades.

COMPLETE PICNIC TABLE KIT

Rust resistant black metal framework plus 5 pieces of quality 2"x10"—8' for seats and top



ONLY \$39.95

NEW STORE HOURS — ALL LOCATIONS

MON. THRU THURS. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. — FRIDAY 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

SATURDAY 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. — SUNDAY 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MT. CLEMENS
5 S. GROESBECK
South of Cass Ave.
469-2300

UTICA
48075 VAN DYKE
Bet. 21 Mi. & 22 Mi.
739-7463

WEST SIDE
12222 INKSTER RD.
Bet. Plymouth & Schoolcraft
937-9111

LINCOLN PARK
3255 FORT ST.
Bet. Schoolcraft & Goddard
386-5177

YPSILANTI
626 N. HURON
481-1500

WATERFORD TWP.
7374 HIGHLAND RD.
On M-59 Bet. Airport & Williams Lk. Rd.
666-2450

BRIGHTON
525 MAIN ST.
1 Blk. W. of Grand River
227-1831

SOUTHFIELD
22800 W. 8 MILE
1/4 Mile E. of Telegraph
353-2570

ALL ITEMS CASH & CARRY — SALE PRICES GOOD THROUGH MAY 14

Ed C. Welch

Ex-Northville councilman dies

A memorial service was scheduled today (Wednesday) at 1 p.m. for Ed C. Welch — husband, father, community and church leader and a former public official here — who died Sunday at the age of 66 at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Today's service was to take place at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, with the Reverend George Jerome officiating.

A Masonic service was held last night at the Casterline Funeral home.

Cremation was to be at Evergreen Cemetery of Detroit with remains to be placed in a niche in the columbarium of First Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Welch, who had a heart condition, lived at 222 South Wing Street. He moved to Northville with his wife, Sheila M., in 1944.

Mrs. Welch survives him as do three daughters, Mrs. Winifred Meredith of Grosse Pointe Woods, Mrs. Dorothy Bennink of Grand Haven, and Mrs. Mary Voisin of Farmington Hills; three sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Joyce of San Clemente, California, Mrs. Betty Thacker of Sunrise, Florida, and Mrs. Gladys Weiss of Northville; and eight grandchildren.

Born June 15, 1911 in Detroit, he was the son of Wilbur and Ella (Lucas) Welch.

Mr. Welch received his elementary education in Colorado, his secondary education in Detroit at Southeastern High School. He studied industrial engineering at Detroit Institute of Technology and later served as an instructor of evening classes at Detroit Tech.

Over the years he was employed with a number of different companies, among them as an industrial engineer for the Detroit Aluminum and Brass Company, as tool engineer for Kaiser Motors, as cost analyst for Ford Motor Company, as advertising consultant for Brown & Bigelow, and as sales manager for Braver Lumber Company. He was a retired owner of Filter Renew of Detroit.

In the early 1950's Mr. Welch was active in the movement to incorporate Northville as a city.

He served two years, from 1954 to 1956, on the last commission for the Village of Northville, and he was elected to serve on the commission that drew up the first city charter in 1956.

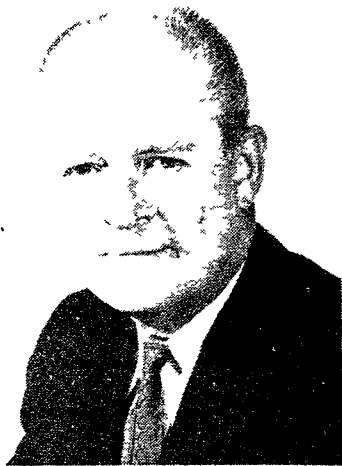
After having worked on the charter commission, Mr. Welch ran unsuccessfully for the first city council in November of 1956.

But within two years he was elected to the city council, serving for four years.

As a village and later city official, Mr. Welch served in a number of different capacities — as drain commissioner, as a member of the Northville Board of Review, as vice-president of the Michigan Municipal League, as chairman of the Northville Beautification Commission and as a member of numerous other village commission and city council committees.

As the second chairman of the Beautification Commission, he guided Northville to a national award in the cleanest city competition.

Outside of governmental participation, Mr. Welch also devoted much of his time to civic endeavors. For example, he was an officer in the Northville Community Development group, long time member and the president of the Northville Coordinating Council, Boy



ED C. WELCH

Scout committeeman and institutional representative for Boy Scout Troop 755, active in community recreational studies, and general chairman of the United Foundation campaign here.

In his church, he also served in numerous capacities, including being president of the local chapter of the National Council of Presbyterian Men, an elder, and frequent usher.

Mr. Welch was a long-time member of the local Masonic order and at the time of his death was serving as Worshipful Master of Northville Lodge No. 186 F&AM.

One of his most cherished associations was his serving as an organizer, leader and participant in the Northville Golf League. He was secretary of this league, one of the oldest in the metropolitan Detroit area, for nearly 30 years.

Welch Street in Northville's Village Green subdivision was named in his honor.

CHARLOTTE ROBINSON

Charlotte M. Robinson, 87, of 21060 Taft road, a resident of the community for more than 40 years, died at home May 2 after an illness of two years.

Funeral services were held Friday morning at Casterline Funeral Home Incorporated, with the Reverend Guenther C. Branstner of First United Methodist Church of Northville, where she was a member, officiating.

Interment was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

Mrs. Robinson was born December 15, 1890, in London, Ontario, to James and Amelia (Cahill) Johnston. She was preceded in death by her husband, Frank, in 1965, and by a son, Robert.

Mrs. Robinson leaves seven children, Mrs. June E. Wilmet of Plymouth; Mrs. Clara Farmer, Fred and Richard, all of Northville; Mrs. Madeline Bidwell of Great Falls, Montana; Edward of Anderson, Indiana; and Mrs. Dorothy Ireland of Walled Lake. There also are 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

CORNELIUS DUNCAN

Service for Cornelius M. Duncan, 92, of 41705 Onaway Drive, is being held at 1 p.m. today (Wednesday) at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated, with Ashlar Lodge No. 91, F&AM, of Detroit conducting the service. Mr. Duncan was a life member of the lodge which he joined 64 years ago.

Interment is to be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

An area resident for a year and a half, Mr. Duncan had retired from Kelsey Hayes Corporation of Detroit in 1952. He was born February 4, 1886, in Edinburgh, Scotland, to John L. and Margaret (McMillan) Duncan. He was preceded in death by his wife, Loretta Truckey.

He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Leone Murray of Novi; grandsons, James Duncan Murray of Howell, William Joseph Murray of Detroit, David Michael Murray of Farmington Hills; and seven great-grandchildren.

WILLIAM BAGGOTT

The funeral for William Baggott of Salem Township was held May 5 at Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with the Reverend Father Robert S. Shank, Jr. of St. John's Episcopal Church officiating. Interment was at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

Mr. Baggott, 67, of 7720 West Six Mile

Road died May 1 at Veteran's Hospital in Ann Arbor. He was a brick mason and had come to the Plymouth-Northville community from Detroit in 1952. He was a member of Plymouth Elks BFOE 1780 and VFW Post 2502 in South Lyon.

He was born August 27, 1910 in New Castle on Tyne, in England. His wife, the former Eleanor Reed, survives him.

He is also survived by a son, Gary Baggott of Stillwater, Minnesota; five sisters, one brother and three grandchildren.

HARRY J. ZARISH

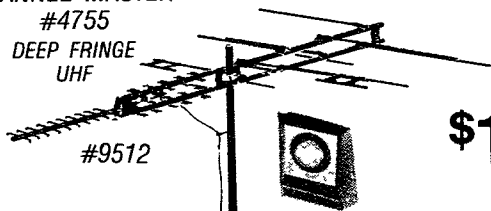
Harry J. Zarish, 52, of 46450 11 Mile in Novi died unexpectedly Monday at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

He was born in Novi in 1925 and is survived by his wife, Phyllis, and three daughters, Candice, Dr. Debra Zarish and Susan.

For time of service call Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated.

ANTENNA SALE

ALL CHANNEL MASTER #4755 DEEP FRINGE UHF



SAVE \$50.00

\$109.95

List \$159.95

- Includes Steel Chimney Mount Tripod \$10.00 If Needed
- No Extra Charge For Colonials
- 1 yr. Warranty on Installation

DON-LORS

33666 Five Mile Rd.

Mon-Fri 9-6 Sat 9-3

422-3021

Bike will be top prize

The grand prize in the May 20 Bike-a-thon at Maybury State Park is going to be a 10-speed bicycle.

You expected, maybe, a 10-speed stroller?

The bike is one of several that will be given to the top fund raiser at each of seven routes in the American Diabetes Association sponsored event.

Karen Dunnabeck said the Maybury participants would also have a shot at several local prizes.

Included among these are a pair of

sunglasses donated by Northville Vision Clinic, a \$20 gift certificate to be used at any Northville store from the Northville Record, and four half-gallons of ice cream from Guernsey Farms Dairy.

The Maybury bike route is 3½ miles long, but bikers can complete the loop as often as they like between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Sponsor sheets can be obtained at schools, many local stores or by calling 349-3732.

PLYMOUTH NURSERY

COMPLETE GARDEN CENTER
DESIGNING AND PLANTING

The grand prize in the May 20 Bike-a-thon at Maybury State Park is going to be a 10-speed bicycle.

You expected, maybe, a 10-speed stroller?

The bike is one of several that will be given to the top fund raiser at each of seven routes in the American Diabetes Association sponsored event.

Karen Dunnabeck said the Maybury participants would also have a shot at several local prizes.

Included among these are a pair of

sunglasses donated by Northville Vision Clinic, a \$20 gift certificate to be used at any Northville store from the Northville Record, and four half-gallons of ice cream from Guernsey Farms Dairy.

The Maybury bike route is 3½ miles long, but bikers can complete the loop as often as they like between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Sponsor sheets can be obtained at schools, many local stores or by calling 349-3732.

For Example, THIS IS A 54' BI-LEVEL ON A 65' LOT WITH THE FOLLOWING PLANT MATERIAL:

	EACH		EACH
6-FIELDS YEW	16.95	3 HICKS YEW	18.95
2 VARIGATED DOGWOOD	4.95	3 WILTON JUNIPER	9.95
7 POTENTILLA	5.95	1 CLEMATIS	3.95
4 COTONEASTER HORIZONTALIS	8.95	3 VIBURNUM DENTATUM	6.95
		1 KWANZAN CHERRY	17.50
		1 HYBRID RED MAPLE	35.00
		31 PLANTS SUBTOTAL	353.00
		TAX	14.12
		TOTAL	367.12

9900 ANN ARBOR-PLYMOUTH RD. (M14)
7 MILES EAST OF U.S. 23, 5 MILES WEST OF SHELDON
OPEN DAILY 9-6
SUNDAY 10-6
ph. 453-5500

Have the same energy bill in winter and summer.

I'm a Customer Service Representative at a

Consumers Power payment

counter. And since I see heating bills everyday, I know how they go up and down like Michigan's temperatures.

But you don't have to wait from one month to the next to find out what your bill is going to be

With our Equal Monthly Payment Plan, you can have the same bill in winter

and summer. Here's how it works. We'll average your

yearly bill, then divide it into 12 equal payments.

Once a year your account will be balanced for over or under payment.

The Equal Monthly Payment Plan won't save you money, but it will help you in planning your budget. Call Consumers Power Company and ask for the Equal Monthly Payment Plan. It sure works well for me.

"TEN THOUSAND WORKING PEOPLE BRINGING ENERGY TO YOU"



WANDA HOWARD
Customer Information
Representative
Southeastern Region

SAVE at Adler-Kay on Graber Decorative Blinds

UP TO 30% OFF list prices

Graber®
Louver-Draper & Levolor
1" BLINDS
Verticals
WOVEN WOOD
& Custom Window
SHADES

Residential & Commercial
We measure — no charge
We install — nominal charge

WINDOW BLINDS division of
Main Warehouse — 8234 Telegraph
mile south of I-94, Taylor ... 291-2111
Livonia Outlet — 33606 Plymouth
at Farmington Road, Livonia ... 525-7711
OPEN MW-Th 9 am-8 pm / Tu-Fri 9 am-4 pm / Sat 9 am-4 pm

Joggers

If you want to insure inclement weather, just wash your car, schedule a picnic or plan a Fun Run. It was cold and threatening for the second straight time, but the Silver Springs Elementary jogging-walking event was still a huge success. Led by the high school girls track team and a participant in the 1978 Boston Marathon, more than 400 people took a couple of laps around the one-mile route through Highland Lakes Saturday morning. Organizers said there appeared to be more serious joggers than the first event last fall, but participants came in all shapes, sizes, ages, sexes and conditions. Prizes, which ranged from tennis shoes to t-shirts to the balloons passed out by Movement Ed facilitator Tom Pallas, were awarded strictly by luck. Another Fun Run is planned for Saturday, May 20 at Winchester Elementary. The events try to promote jogging as a way to run toward good health.



YOU HEARD WHAT HE SAID, JOEY. IT'S A SELF-CLOSING, SELF-LATCHING GATE!

I STILL THINK THERE'S GOTTA BE A LITTLE MAN IN THERE SOMEWHERE!

- Protects children, pets and property
- Self-closing, self-latching gate for security
- Available in galvanized steel, aluminum or handsome green vinyl coating that blends into landscape
- Plus other exclusive features such as square post and gate frame for added beauty. Call for free estimate.

You buy good fence by the year. Not by the foot. Only sales outlets for genuine Anchor Fence.

Anchor Fence
532-6100



LISTEN CAREFULLY, AS ONE GREAT TRIO INTRODUCES ANOTHER.

Meet a trio called J.A.M. Three engaging young musicians who keep the beat going in the New Detroit . . . after dark. Native Detroiters all, and new Manufacturers checking customers. Let them tell you why.

MANUFACTURERS NEW THRIFT CHECKING.

DAVID STOLL
I chose Manufacturers Thrift Checking because it's exactly what it says it is: The thriftiest way for me to check. I pay \$2.50 for 20 checks and that's that. No service charges, no additional fees if my balance stays above \$50, no nothing. I like to keep my finances just like my drumming: Simple and clean. Manufacturers Thrift Checking does it for me.

NEW PREFERRED CHECKING.

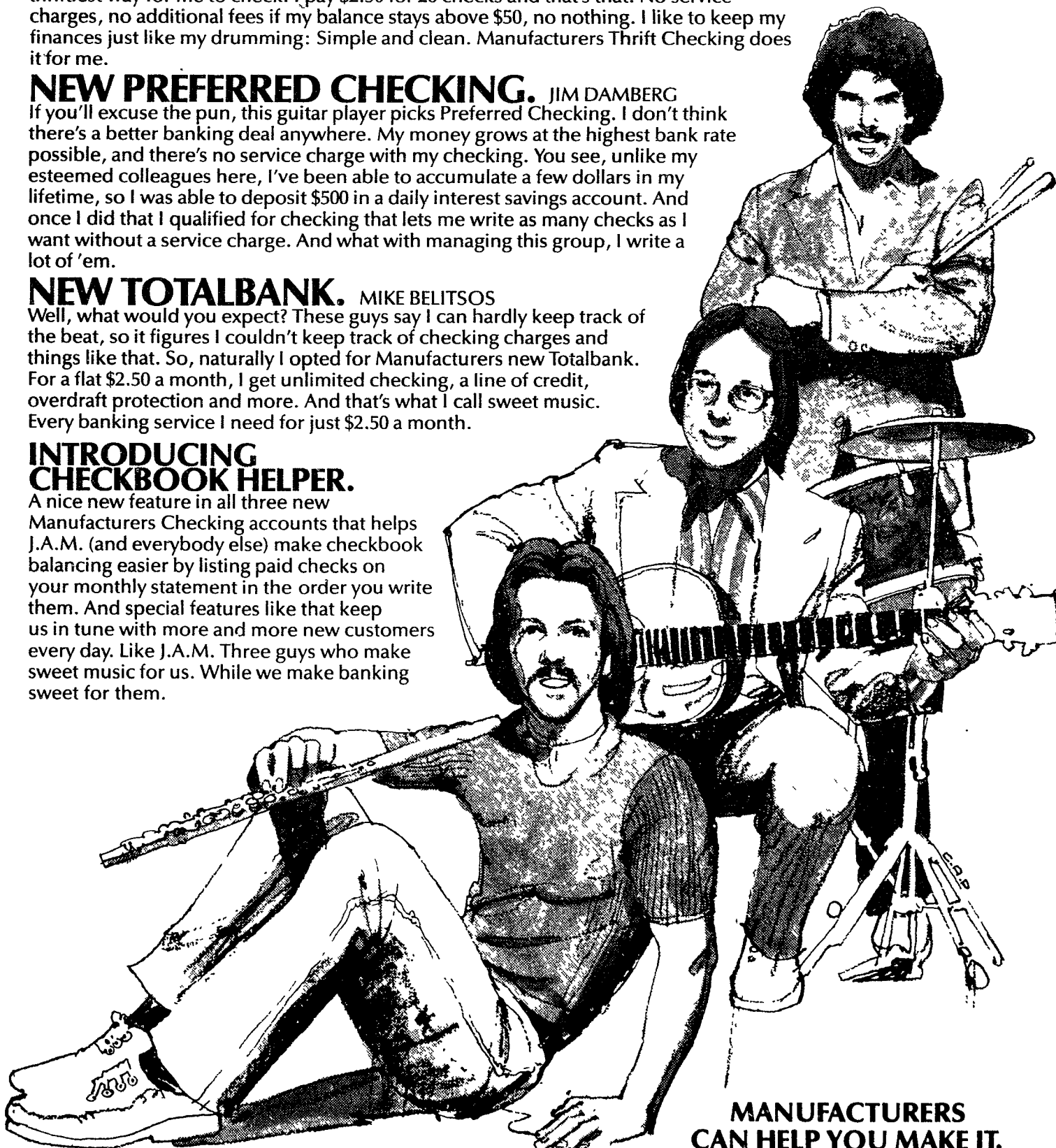
JIM DAMBERG
If you'll excuse the pun, this guitar player picks Preferred Checking. I don't think there's a better banking deal anywhere. My money grows at the highest bank rate possible, and there's no service charge with my checking. You see, unlike my esteemed colleagues here, I've been able to accumulate a few dollars in my lifetime, so I was able to deposit \$500 in a daily interest savings account. And once I did that I qualified for checking that lets me write as many checks as I want without a service charge. And what with managing this group, I write a lot of 'em.

NEW TOTALBANK.

MIKE BELITSOS
Well, what would you expect? These guys say I can hardly keep track of the beat, so it figures I couldn't keep track of checking charges and things like that. So, naturally I opted for Manufacturers new Totalbank. For a flat \$2.50 a month, I get unlimited checking, a line of credit, overdraft protection and more. And that's what I call sweet music. Every banking service I need for just \$2.50 a month.

INTRODUCING CHECKBOOK HELPER.

A nice new feature in all three new Manufacturers Checking accounts that helps J.A.M. (and everybody else) make checkbook balancing easier by listing paid checks on your monthly statement in the order you write them. And special features like that keep us in tune with more and more new customers every day. Like J.A.M. Three guys who make sweet music for us. While we make banking sweet for them.



MANUFACTURERS CAN HELP YOU MAKE IT.

MANUFACTURERS BANK

Subsidiary of Manufacturers National Corporation Member F.D.I.C.

AN EVERLASTING PLANT makes a Perfect Gift for Mom
Roses \$279 EA. or 2 for \$500

RHODODENDRON & AZALEA

starting to flower
Large selection

PRICED FROM \$10.00 & UP

GROUND COVERING

Myrtle, Pachysandra,
Baltic Ivy, Eucalyptus
Coloratus

\$20 per hundred

SHADE AND ORNAMENTAL TREES
ready for immediate planting
Starting at \$15.00

EVERGREENS

Spruce, Pine, Yews,
Arboreal, Junipers

This Weeks Special

HETZI Junipers
18 - 24 Now 3 for \$37.50

BLACK DIAMOND EDGING . . .

20 FT KITS

REG \$14.95 SALE PRICE

\$12.95

NEW MINI-DIAMOND EDGING MINI VERSION OF ORIGINAL BLACK DIAMOND EDGING

20 FT KITS \$9.95

FRUIT TREES

Dwarf & Standard
Pear, Cherry, Apple, Peach
\$8.95 each

MULCHING MATERIALS

Mesieta Stone
(Featherrock)
Mini Pine Bark Chip
3 cu ft bag
\$3 EA. or 4 bags \$11

18 cu ft bag \$4.95
MARBLE CHIPS
50 LB. Bags
Reg \$2.00
3 for \$5

PATIO BLOCKS

24x24

\$285 EA.

8x16
30¢ EA

LANDSCAPING IS OUR BUSINESS

We Specialize in retaining Walls • Patios • Terraces & Decks
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT NOW

MARGOLIS NURSERY, INC.
& GARDEN SUPPLIES

9600 CHERRY HILL ROAD

4 1/2 Miles W. of Canton Center Road

YPSILANTI • 482-0771



'Best evidence' encourages police after latest arson

Township police have "the best evidence we have ever had" following the tenth arson in less than a year in the township's northeast side.

A newly-completed home at the end of Pierson Road — a ruffed, private dirt road that runs north off Seven Mile just east of the state mental hospital — was soaked with lacquer thinner and torched early Tuesday (May 2) night. A neighbor spotted smoke shortly before 8:30 p.m.

Patrick Coyne of Dearborn spent more than two years building the house and recently moved in several objects including boxes of furniture, rolled carpets and appliances.

No damage estimate has been made, but the walls and ceilings in several rooms are scorched and blistered and plastic-based cupboards showed signs of melting.

"He's got to start all over again," said Northville Township Fire Chief Robert Toms.

The home, like nine other fires

classified as arsons since last June 25, is located in an area not much larger than a square mile bounded by Seven Mile and Eight Mile on the south and north, by Highland Lakes subdivision on the east and by the C&O railroad tracks on the west.

The targets have included a deserted lumberyard, a cider mill, two vacant homes, a barn, several mobile homes, a construction truck, a car, and a sailboat.

There have been no injuries but the damage to the Parmenter Cider Mill, which burned during the early morning hours of December 3, was estimated at \$100,000.

Police believe that many, but not necessarily all, of the fires were started by the same person. Until this latest

blaze, the first arson since February 2, solid leads were few and far between.

"The problem with the other fires is that they were gone before we got there," said Township Police Investigator Phil Presnell.

Although the heat in the home was intense, "the fire never got more than a couple feet off the floor" in most places, said Assistant Fire Chief Donald Riffenburg.

The fire was partially contained because all of the windows were closed, thereby limiting the amount of oxygen feeding the blaze.

"If he (the arsonist) had broken a window before he went out, it would have been an inferno," said Riffenburg.

The lacquer thinner was spread through two rooms and sprayed up and

Rejection, sex fuel pyromaniacs

The arsonist who has plagued Northville Township for nearly a year is most likely the type of person who stands out in a crowd.

"They are not like a burglar who might look as normal as a bank vice president," says Raymond Brotebeck, one of three Michigan State Police arson investigators in the metropolitan area.

"They have a strange look. A pyromaniac is usually a real weird character."

Brotebeck, who works out of the New Baltimore post, says arsonists who burn for no motive other than the thrill of the fire often have physical defects, sexual hangups or "something that makes them feel rejected."

Time flies; watches, too

Northville City police are back to square one in their attempt to catch the thieves who walked out of a Northville drug store with a display case full of wristwatches last week.

"We're at a dead end," said Detective Sergeant Alan Cox. "The two suspects we didn't pan out. They had alibis and we verified them. They weren't even in the area."

"Now we're starting over."

The search concentrates on the getaway car — an early 1970 dark blue over light blue Chevrolet.

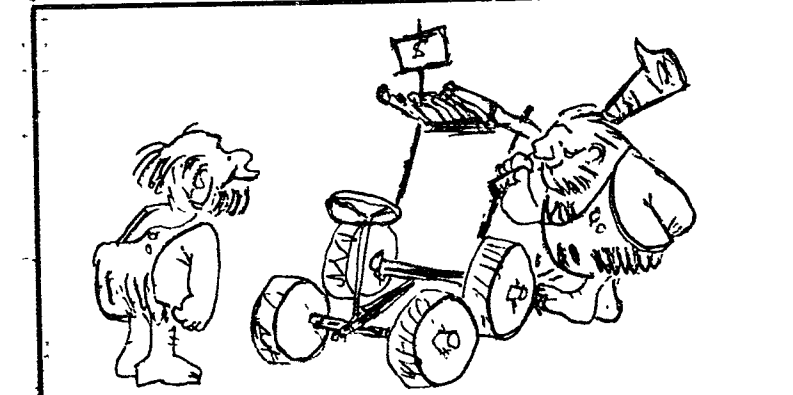
Witnesses said a young man got into that car after picking up the small display case from the front counter of Northville Pharmacy, 134 East Main.

Police said the man was one of three young white men in their early 20's who entered the store at about 5 p.m. Thursday.

After looking at items in three different areas of the store, the three walked out.

Five minutes later, one returned, picked up the display case located less than 10 feet from the front door and hurried outside where a car was waiting to take him away.

The display case contained between eight and ten Timex electronic watches valued at between \$320 and \$400.



Low Cost New Car Loans...

Effective Today!

10.20 APR — Maximum term 36 Months

10.97 APR — 42 or 48 Months

Special Rate effective thru June 30, 1978 subject to 20% down payment on new auto only; bank credit approval; minimum amount, \$2000.00; maximum term, 48 months. Credit life not included.

SECURITY BANK OF NOVI

10 Mile at Meadowbrook — Novi Ph. 478-4000

An Equal Opportunity Lender
DEPOSITS INSURED UP TO \$40,000 BY FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

Open	Lobby	Drive-In
Mon.-Thurs.	9:30 - 5	8 - 5
Fri.	9:30 - 7	8 - 7
Sat.	9:30 - 1	9:30 - 1

Mother's Day Specials

Famous WARM MORNING
with permanent past.
Finest outdoor
gas grill
& accessories
Reg. \$262.65

\$188

HURRY FOR THESE!

Model G-1000

GARDEN STATUARY
by Henri's Studios

25% off

ALL ITEMS IN STOCK! INDOOR OR OUTDOOR

- Fountain & Bird Baths
- Many others

SAVE NOW!

Large Selection Annuals

ROSES Flowering Shrubs

Flower Plants **44¢** Tray

SALE **\$4.99** FLAT PRICED

Mini-Black Diamond 20 ft long
Border Edging Reg. 10.95 **8.99**

Black Diamond 20 ft. Reg. \$14.75 **12.88**

Hanging Baskets Annuals

Priced From **\$2.99**

Large Selection Fresh Nursery Stock

25% OFF ALL IN STOCK

• Clocks • Woodenware • Lamps • Pictures

Lamps by Quoizel, Pitlow, Marcrest and Brte-Lite, Clocks by Cornwall, New England, Linden and Ansonia. Wood pieces by Cornwall, 3 Mountaineers and pictures by famous makers in our great 2nd floor collection also in our famous Fireplace department

25% OFF ALL FIREPLACE EQUIPMENT

- tool sets
- Andiron's
- Grates
- Tongs
- Log Holders & More!

20% OFF PFALTZGRAFF STONEWARE, TINSMITH & CO-ORDINATING GLASSWARE

- Oven to Table to Dishwasher Sale
- Ideal for Microwave
- Conventional Oven

POTTING SOIL 25 lb bag **\$1.44**

MICHIGAN STA-RED BITS CRUSHED BRICK 50 lb bag reg \$3.49 **\$2.88**

MICHIGAN PEAT 40 lb bag Reg \$1.59 **97¢**

BLACK DIRT 40 lb bag Reg \$1.59 **97¢**

COW MANURE 40 lb bag Reg \$2.89 **\$1.77**

SLATE CHIPS 100 lb bag Reg \$6.98 **\$4.99**

SILICA PEBBLES 100 lb. bag Reg \$6.98 **\$4.99**

WHITE MARBLE VERMONT CHIPS 50 lb. bag Reg. \$2.49 **\$1.99** c/c

WESTERN BARK CHUNKS Large & Medium Reg \$4.98 **\$3.88**

California Summer Living Space with Do-It-Yourself WOOD DECK KITS

Over 50 Sizes! Add a valuable asset to your home at a minimum cost ideal for entertaining excellent garden spot build it yourself in the easy steps of Erecto-Pat Wood Deck Kits complete with brackets

FOR YOUR SWIMMING POOL DO IT YOURSELF

STEP BRACKETS

BENCH BRACKETS

RAIL POSTS

Gifts Galore throughout Our Store For Mother!

Osmose ALL WEATHER WOOD 8 x 10 DECK SPECIAL **\$228**

CREOSOTED HARDWARE TIMBERS

4x4" **\$3.44** c/c
x8"

4"x6" **\$4.99** c/c
x8"

6"x8" **\$9.99** c/c
x8"

MIAMI PATIO STONES

16" x 16" **1.44**
Color thru and thru
FIVE COLORS
8 x 16 Reg 49¢ **29¢**

Southern BARK MULCH Reg 3.99 **\$2.88**

Use Your or Also Layaway Orders Accepted

MICHIGAN'S MOST UNUSUAL HARDWARE STORE

American

HARDWARE-LUMBER & SUPPLY COMPANY

31245 EIGHT MILE ROAD corner MERRIMAN

LIVONIA **DAILY 8 - 6 SUNDAY 10 - 4** **476-6240**

Decriminalization draws praise, criticism

Public drunks belly up to bar of justice

By PHIL JEROME

There were literally thousands of arrests on "drunk in public" charges in Michigan last year.

This year there haven't been any. And there won't be any either. The dramatic decline in the number of "drunk in public" arrests has nothing to do with a sudden state-wide resolution to abstinence. People are drinking as much — and getting as drunk — as they ever were.

The reason for the demise of "drunk in public" arrests is directly attributable to a new law which, in effect, removes public drunkenness from the criminal code. In other words, it is no longer against the law to be drunk in a public place.

In an enlightened action, the State Legislature amended Public Act 339 (Substance Abuse Assistance Act) and Public Act 340 (Disorderly Persons Act) of 1974 during the fall 1977 legislative session.

Basically, the amendments decriminalized public intoxication and provided emergency medical service for those persons who are publicly incapacitated by alcohol.

Through these two statutes Michigan took its place with 25 other states in recognizing that incapacitation from alcohol is essentially a public health rather than a criminal problem. The new law took effect January 15.

So, three months later, how well is the new legislation working?

As might be expected, it depends on who you ask.

Harold Old of the state Office of Substance Abuse Services maintains that the new law has been implemented "reasonably well." He admits that there are "a few problems" which still need to be ironed out, but that there have been fewer problems than some people anticipated.

Similar sentiments are expressed by Tracey Salisbury of the Office of Substance Abuse Services in Wayne County.

But that opinion of the act's success is not shared by everyone.

Representatives of the law enforcement and health care service communities, the two groups which must carry out the dictates of the new law, are not at all pleased with the legislation.

There have been numerous skirmishes between law enforcement and health care officials as each party attempts to live up to what it perceives its responsibility under the law.

A local judge said the new law "is a marvelous concept, but functionally it's not doing that well."

The magistrate suggested that the amended law "may rank with prohibition as an extremely noble experiment in dealing with the problems of alcohol."

So far, he added, the new legislation has been "an unhappy failure."

The problem with the new legislation in its most basic form is that it poses added responsibilities on both police and health care deliverers.

It must be understood that the legislation refers only to public drunkenness. The individual who appears to be intoxicated and is behaving in a disorderly manner may still be arrested as a "disorderly person."

The individual who is driving under the influence of alcohol may still be arrested on charges of "drunk driving."

The law relates only to a person who is "incapacitated," i.e. a person who, as a result of the use of alcohol, is unconscious or has his or her functioning so impaired that he or she either poses

an immediate and substantial danger to his or her own health and safety or is endangering the health and safety of the public.

Previously, the local law enforcement official could arrest such an individual under the "drunk in public" statute and haul him or her in to "sleep it off" overnight in the local lock-up.

Such a procedure had its advantages to the local police officer. The "drunk in public" law provided the policeman with a quick, easy way to get the "drunk" out of the way before he or she passed out in the local bar or staggered out in the street in the path of an oncoming vehicle.

The new law makes the handling of the local drunk who isn't bothering anybody substantially more involved.

The law prescribes that the "incapacitated drunk" shall be taken into protective custody and shall be taken to an approved service program (treatment facility), an emergency medical service (a hospital emergency room), or a transfer facility (a jail or lock-up designated by the Office of Substance Abuse Service). The law states that the incapacitated individual may not be locked up with individuals charged with criminal offenses. Thus, the local jail is eliminated as a "transfer facility."

Further, the new law also imposes a whole new set of legal responsibilities on medical service personnel.

Not only are hospitals now receiving individuals who were previously locked up in local jails, they are now required by law to examine the individual as soon as possible.

Needless to say, the legal responsibilities of both the police officer and the medical service provider have been increased substantially.

Police are upset because it is no longer sufficient to get the incapacitated drunk out of the way. They are required by law to make certain that the individual is taken to a location where he or she can receive treatment.

Often this requires the police officer to leave his jurisdictional territory to take the incapacitated person to a hospital in another community. This creates problems in small towns where often there is just one patrol unit on duty during early morning hours.

Doctors, by the same token, object to their added responsibilities. In essence, they dislike having their emergency room cluttered with "drunks" while they are also attempting to deal effectively with true life-saving emergencies.

One doctor commented that hospitals just don't see their emergency rooms as a holding room for drunks. They don't want to provide beds for drunks to sleep it off when they are attempting to deal effectively with much more serious cases.

As a result, the police officer and the emergency room attendant are often at odds with each other. The policeman maintains that he is attempting to do those things which are legally required of him, while the attendant maintains that the officer has been too diligent in the performance of his duties and that the "drunk" should not have been brought to the hospital in the first place since he or she does not pose an "immediate and substantial danger" to his or her own health and safety.

Ted Karla, assistant director of the Oakland County Office of Substance Abuse Services, says that the problems with the new law involve the way in which both factions (law enforcement and health care) have interpreted it.

"I can empathize with both sides," said Karla. "The police feel they should be out fighting crime instead of dealing

with incapacitated persons. And the hospitals believe they should be dealing with medical emergencies instead of taking care of drunks."

Karla reported that many of the problems are created by varying interpretations of just exactly what the law says.

Perhaps the biggest problem is the definition of "incapacitated," he says. The policeman says that anyone drunk enough to stumble out into the street represents an "immediate and substantial danger" to his or her own health and safety. As far as the hospitals are concerned, that person does not represent a true medical emergency and should not be brought to the emergency room.

Related to the problem with definition of "incapacitated" is the case of the individual who is unconscious when taken into protective custody by the police, but who regains consciousness while being transported to the hospital. Is that person legally "incapacitated?" The policeman says yes, the doctors say no.

Another major problem experienced by the hospitals involves the individual who refuses treatment. "The hospitals want to know if they have a legal responsibility to treat that person against his will," reported Karla. "Unfortunately, the law is silent on this point."

Yet another problem is created by the "drunk" who becomes belligerent or combative. The problem is particularly acute when the "drunk" has to be transported from one jurisdiction to another community.

Karla stated that it is a sticky legal question. For example, can police from Novi or South Lyon use force to restrain a combative individual at Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills?

Karla reported that there are other constitutional problems with the act.

For example, the law gives the officer the right to "pat down" an incapacitated person to check for dangerous weapons. But does a law enforcement officer have the right to "pat down" an individual who is in protective custody, but not under arrest?

Or. Does the provision of the law

which permits an incapacitated person to be detained in protective custody until no longer incapacitated or for not longer than 72 hours represent a violation of constitutional rights? The Prosecuting Attorneys Association of Michigan (PAAM) suggests that legal problems may be involved with this provision.

The general consensus seems to be that Public Act 339 is a piece of enlightened legislation which needs a great deal of refinement.

Although there may be some

disagreement, both law enforcement and health care officials generally believe that it makes good sense to remove public drunkenness from the criminal justice system and place it in the health delivery system.

"The intent to decriminalize public intoxication is a desirable thing," commented Karla. "The law has a great deal of potential for the identification and referral of individuals with problems of alcoholism."

"But there are legal issues which must be defined before it can become a

truly useful piece of legislation," he added.

Karla stated that the Attorney General's Office must act to answer the legal questions of interpretation.

"A situation has been created where police and health care providers are required to act, but without specific guidelines on many of the key issues."

"If we could get some definitive answers to those questions," added Karla, "perhaps we could get on with the business of treating people with problems of alcoholism."

Tomorrow

Each day turned in:
each day tunes out...
and my senses turn toward my
awareness of existence
all around me...
each day cherished, experienced
and shared with things around me
makes me find that tomorrow's treasure
is having today lived well

Pat Kotlarczyk

Time

Run your petty races
and curse the rats
and climb those shaky ladders
till you crack the shay slats
and reach again beyond your grasp
for that which cannot last
and move life's monument an inch
till all of movement's past,

While I refuse to waste a glance
to mark your rise and fall
for I eternally am TIME
and I will have it all.

Martin Kaszubowski

Diamond Dozens

Rain diamonds are cheap
And long-lasting seen,
Moved by the wind's whim
On the jeweller's screen.

F. A. Hasenau



On The Shelf

What do you do with the "treasures" you've saved
For the past fifty years or so?
Those books and letters and old "antiques"
And those snap-shots and albums, too?

Who will preserve that old armchair
You've known since time began—
And what of the picture with gilded frame
Of Aunt Mary who looked like Queen Anne?

Those clippings and scrapbooks up there on the shelf,
By a "painting in oil" that you did,
near a campaign hat of World War One
And a mess-kit without any lid.

Sooner or later you'll get at them once more
And recall their meanings, back then,
As you carefully place them back on the shelf
And dream of it all once again.

Charles E. Hutton

Get Tough!

Case

16 H.P. TRACTOR
with 48" Mower

● 2 cyl. eng.
● Exclusive Hydraulic
● Drive & Lift
● High Clearance
● 8.50x16 Jumbo Rear Tires

Save **\$660**
SALE \$2484
Reg. \$3144

12 H.P. TRACTOR
with 38" Mower

● Exclusive Hydraulic
● Lift & Drive
● 8.50x12 Rear Tires
● Electric Start & Lights

Save **\$530**
SALE \$1990
Reg. \$2524

10 H.P. TRACTOR
with 38" Mower

● Cast Iron Engine
● 4-Speed Cast Iron Trans.
● Electric Start & Lights
● 8.50x12 Rear Tires

Save **\$450**
SALE \$1499
Reg. \$1950

No. 1 CASE DEALER IN USA

HOMELITE
takes the work
out of tilling

TILLER SALE

Look at these fine features from homelite

1. Heavy-duty Worm Gear Dr.
2. Tills without pulverizing
3. Fingertip dr. control
4. Dependable Briggs & Stratton engine placed over the tines for best digging
5. Self-sharpening s'asher tines warranted against breakage

Tine can be reversed to vary tining width.

3 HP Reg. \$280 **SALE \$180**

5 HP Reg. \$380 **SALE \$280**

8 HP Reg. \$510 **SALE \$380**

HOMELITE
Spring
GENERATOR Sale

3500 Watt Continuous duty 25% Surge Power Dual Voltage

Reg. \$749 **SALE \$525⁰⁰**

5,000 watt generator also on sale

Park features mammal study

Learn about the "Mammals of Kensington" during a special program to be conducted at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near New Hudson on Sunday, May 21 at 9 a.m.

Using slides, skins, skeletons and a walk along the trails, naturalist Dave Moilanen will explore interesting adaptations and life histories of the mammals commonly found in Kensington.

Advance registration is required for this two-hour program. Vehicle entry permits (Annual — regular — \$5 or senior citizen — \$1; or Daily — \$1) are required.

CASH FOR LAND CONTRACTS
Any type of real estate throughout Michigan. No commissions or costs. First National Accept. Call Free 1-800-292-1550.

Cold Beer & Wine Takeout

NEW PRODUCT

Kreger Milk

Back to the Natural Whole Milk

GROUND ROUND HAMBURGER

10 Lb. Bag \$1.35 Lb.

HOMEMADE BREAD & ROLLS

HOMEMADE SAUSAGE

FREEZER BEEF—SIDES—QUARTERS

CHECK OUR PRICES

WE SMOKE OUR OWN

HAMS & BACON

JIMMY'S MEAT MARKET

—Freezer Lockers—

136 N. Lafayette • Pontiac Trail • South Lyon
Open Daily 7-6
Closed Sundays **437-6266**

NEW HUDSON POWER

And Implement Center
53535 Grand River
at Haas Rd., 2 mi W. of Wixom Rd.
Open Tues. thru Sat. 9-6
Sundays 10-4
Closed Mondays
437-1444

GET YOUR FREE TICKETS

To The
MICHIGAN ENGINEERING PLANT
Operation Show May 15, 16 & 17
AT THE DETROIT ARTILLERY ARMORY
PICK-UP YOUR FREE TICKETS
AT NEW HUDSON POWER
"Come See Our Booths at the Show!"

NEW HUDSON POWER

And Implement Center
53535 Grand River
at Haas Rd., 2 mi W. of Wixom Rd.
Open Tues. thru Sat. 9-6
Sundays 10-4
Closed Mondays
437-1444

Area Golf Course GUIDE

BROOKLANE Golf Course

18 Holes
Par 70
60

Watered Fairways
Electric Carts—Instant Replay
19th Hole Lounge
Ben Northrup—Manager
John Koch—PGA Professional
Located at the corner of For starting time
6 Mile & Sheldon, Northville
349-9777

BRAEBURN

Under New Ownership
18 Holes
Par 70
40 Electric Carts
Complete Pro Shop & Services
Senior Citizen Rates
Outing & Banquet Facilities Available
19th Hole Bar & Grill
Corner 5 Mile & Napier Rds., Plymouth
Sam Moore, Manager
Butch VanBeverluis, Pro
453-1900

Hill Top Glen Golf, Inc.
47000 Powell Road—Plymouth
9 Hole Par 35

19th Hole—Beer & Liquor
Complete Pro Shop
Senior Citizen Rates
Student & Twilight Rates

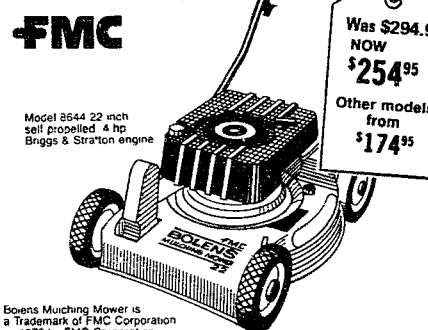
Week Days after 6 p.m. \$2.75
Weekends after 3 p.m. \$3.50
Call 453-9800 for Reservations

Tom Ross, Pro
Bob Gyslink, Asst. Pro
Scott Thacker, Manager

Bolens Gold Tag Special

Save \$40 now.
Save time and work from now on.

- Save \$40 on a Bolens Mulching Mower™
- Your lawn is mowed, groomed and fed in one pass
- Inside this unique mower the grass is cut and the clippings are re-cut into tiny mulch particles and fed back to the lawn
- No more raking, bagging and hauling clippings.
- Your lawn is naturally fed so you save on expensive fertilizer
- Save money now! Save time and work through both grass cutting and leaf clean-up seasons
- This is the mower that started the mulching revolution. The largest selling Mulching Mower in the industry



MAYVILLE
Sales and Service
11417 S. Hamburg Road, Hamburg
Phone 229-9856

Future of propagation

Test tube plants seen on horizon

By LESLIE McCONKEY

NEW AND IMPROVED varieties, energy-efficient production and increased control over growth are some of the changes predicted for plants by the year 2003.

According to Harold Davidson, Michigan State University horticulturist, most of the changes we'll see have already started. The seeds have been sown, so to speak.

In the area of plant propagation, for instance, Davidson expects to see today's research in plant cell culture leading to increased use of test-tube propagation of new plants.

Cell culture is the production of whole plants from single cells. Orchids are now being produced by this method, and by the year 2003, Davidson expects to see a great many species produced in test tubes under controlled environments.

Cell culture also offers possibilities in improving and creating new varieties, he notes. Radiation and chemicals can be used on the developing cultures to cause mutations that differ from the plant that provided the initial cell.

"Many landscape plants are now propagated by budding and grafting," Davidson says. "Except for fruit trees, most woody plants should be growing on their own roots by the year 2003."

Scientists are now finding new ways of rooting cuttings of apple, red maple and other trees and shrubs that will probably become the standard methods over the next few years. Rooted cuttings usually produce more vigorous plants. Grafting and budding often fail because of incompatibility between the joined tissues.

One area in which budding and grafting will become more rather than less important is fruit tree production. Davidson predicts that the use of standard varieties grafted onto dwarfing rootstocks will become increasingly common. Commercial orchardists can get more dwarf trees per acre, he explains. This makes mechanical harvesting, pest control and irrigation more efficient.

Efficiency in all sorts of plant growing operations will become increasingly more critical as energy supplies dwindle. Davidson predicts that trickle irrigation will become the standard method of applying water to plants. Because it puts the water directly into the plants' root zones, it minimizes losses due to evaporation.

Trickle irrigation also leaves foliage dry, and this can be important in minimizing disease problems and maximizing effectiveness of insecticides, fungicides and other substances applied to plant foliage. Trickle irrigation systems can also be used to apply soluble fertilizers directly into root zones resulting in efficient use of valuable resources.

Increased control of plant growth through manipulation of the growing environment is another trend that Davidson predicts will continue. Controlling the light and temperature to which plants are exposed and using growth-regulating chemicals will make it possible for plant producers to grow trees and other plants in less time and

precisely control flowering and fruiting in a wide range of crops. Their successes with greenhouse chrysanthemums, poinsettias and Easter lilies are only the beginning.

Accelerated growth of trees in greenhouses is likely to become very important as fossil fuels become more scarce and wood again becomes a major fuel.

Hand-in-hand with controlled environment production of plants will go container production, Davidson says.

"Growing woody ornamentals in containers makes it much easier to control their growth," he points out. "You can move them into a greenhouse for exposure to certain light levels and temperatures, and you can control the soil, nutrition and irrigation of the plant with ease."

"Container production also eliminates the need for digging and packaging plants, which is very costly, and it extends the planting season to any part of the year when the ground isn't frozen."

It also makes landscape plants as mobile as the apartment dweller or mobile home resident, he adds. In fact, mobile landscaping for mobile homes is already common in California. There the owners of mobile homes plant the large trees, but the homeowners are responsible for landscaping their own lots. Using plants in containers makes it possible for them to take their landscaping with them or change it with a minimum of effort.

Though plant breeders are continually working to develop new plant varieties with resistance to diseases and insects, resistance is only half the battle. Pest control is the other half, and the years to come will probably see a major movement toward integrated pest management systems, Davidson says.

Increased use of biological and cultural pest control and improved

monitoring of pest populations are keys. By keeping a close eye on pests, scientists can advise growers precisely when they should use chemical controls to catch the insect at the most vulnerable stage in its lifecycle. This kind of timing may enable a grower to spray once or twice instead of four or five times. And this cuts the dollar cost of pest control and minimizes the potential for environmental damage.

Though control of the weather isn't likely, new ways to protect plants against freezing may be realities by the year 2003. Scientists today are working on materials they call cyro-protectants. These substances are sprayed onto frost-sensitive plants and are absorbed into plant tissues. They protect the plant against cold injury by actually lowering the freezing point of plant tissues.

Protecting plants against early spring and late fall frosts could significantly increase the length of the growing season in areas like Michigan and, with it, the potential productivity of cold-sensitive crops.

Today's community gardens may be the forerunner of tomorrow's large urban gardens, Davidson says. He predicts that cities will make areas available for gardening by urban residents without land of their own. This would be much more practical for apartment dwellers, for instance, then widespread container gardening, because container gardening tends to be quite expensive and offers limited opportunity for food production.

One science-fiction solution to world food shortages is hydroponics — soilless gardening in chemical solutions. Davidson says he does not expect to see a big surge in hydroponics, however, because both dollar and energy costs are high.

And in tomorrow's plant world, energy efficiency will count for a great deal, he concludes.



2-C

Wednesday, May 10, 1978



FRAGRANT NICOTIANA

Nicotiana blooms last for weeks

Plant breeders are looking for garden flowers that will stay in bloom for several weeks despite summer heat and humidity.

They have a good prospect in the new dwarf, day-blooming, fragrant nicotiana. (Pronounced nikkosheanna.)

The old style tall flowering tobacco was treasured for its evening fragrance but it didn't have a great deal else to offer. Tall spikes of flowers remained closed until dusk and the colors were rather muddy. The spindly spikes could be wrecked by wind and rain.

The new-style dwarf nicotianas grow to a height of only 15 to 18 inches, branch at the base to form multiple flower spikes, and are day-blooming. You'll love their delectable fragrance, which is noticeable from several feet away on calm, humid days. If there are hummingbirds anywhere in your neighborhood, they'll be visiting your nicotiana daily.

So many of the tubular, starpointed blossoms are borne on each plant that the breeders have had to select for a "self-cleaning" habit. New varieties are shaken off by the gentlest breeze.

Rain or shine, the color impact of nicotianas is extraordinary; weather that fades, beats down, or blazes other summer flowers doesn't faze the new nicotianas.

Dwarf nicotianas bloom early and continue blooming all summer long except in the Deep South where a second planting is usually made in late July or early August.

The dwarf nicotianas are so new that started plants are not yet generally available. All seed catalogs list them, and packets can be found in some seed displays.

Despite its tiny seeds, nicotiana is easy to grow from seed sown in warm soil in the garden. Make a short "nursery row,"

Continued on Next Page

Why do needles brown?

Michigan State University Extension specialists answer timely questions on houseplants, vegetable gardening, landscape plants, flowering bulbs and related topics.

Q. The needles on some of my evergreens are all dried out and brown at the tips. Some of the stem tips brown quite dead. What's the trouble?

A. If the plants are near roads or sidewalks that were deiced with salt during the winter, or in an area where salty snow was piled or saltwater seeped into the soil or splashed onto the foliage, you may suspect salt damage. Salt spray damage tends to occur on only one side of the plant. If excess salt in the soil is the problem, nearby turf areas and other plants may show damage, too.

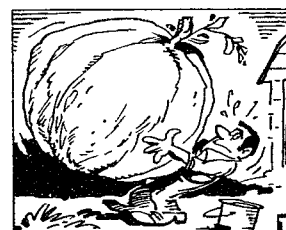
There's not much you can do for the brown foliage or dead tips except to prune them out after growth resumes in the spring. You can prevent further

damage from saltwater run-off by watering heavily to leach the excess salt out of the plants' root zones.

Q. What do I do with my potted azalea after it has finished flowering?

A. Keep it in a sunny place and water whenever the soil feels warm and dry rather than cool and moist. Fertilize every two weeks through the summer with a liquid houseplant fertilizer. Add ¼ teaspoon ferrous sulfate once a month to keep the soil acid and to prevent iron deficiency. Pinch new shoots off whenever they have developed two or three vigorous leaves. Do this through June 15 to keep your plant bushy and compact.

After the danger of frost is past — around June 1 — place the plant outdoors in a shaded spot. Continue to water and fertilize it regularly. Bring the plant indoors around September 1, place it in a shaded cool spot — about 50



The world's largest tomato was harvested in August, 1976 by Clarence Dailey of Wisconsin. He used natural fertilizer and lots of compost, and aerated the roots frequently with a pitch fork. The tomato weighed 6 pounds 8 ounces, and measured eight inches across.

Flea beetle's garden menace

Plant leaves peppered with little holes are usually the first sign that flea beetles are active in your garden.

Tomato, pepper and eggplant transplants, new potato sprouts, and radishes and turnips are favorite foods of the flea beetle, says Jim Liebherr, Michigan State University Extension entomologist.

The insects may also

attack cole crops, sweet corn, sweet potatoes and spinach. Because the beetles are so small and can hop off leaves quickly, gardeners usually miss the beetles and spot the damage first.

Sevin (carbaryl) is a readily available garden insecticide that will control flea beetles, Liebherr notes. Be sure to read the product label.

SAND-GRAVEL
Top Soil
Pea Stone
1 to 2 Yards
Delivered Locally
8-Ft. \$1.25 &
Cross Ties \$2.25
Great for Landscaping
NOBLE'S
8 Mile Supply
8 Mile & Middlebelt
474-4922

Mother's Day

Give Mother Blooming Plants to enhance her home or garden

Flats of Flowers
Geraniums
Potted Roses—Ready to bloom
Miniature Rose Bushes
Potted Plants & Combinations
Redwood Tubs & Planters
We'll be glad to pot them with whatever plants you choose

Hanging Baskets for outdoors
Petunias, Impatiens, Coleus,
Vine Geraniums, Black-eyed
Susans, Verbena, Fuschias,
Tuberous Begonias and
Hanging Green Plants for indoors

You can shop at Raney's in comfort regardless of the weather. The best plants from our 30 greenhouses are on display for your selection.

Raney's Plants & Produce

57707 Ten Mile — South Lyon
Open Daily 9-7

437-2856

LYON HOME & GARDEN CENTER
57445 Grand River
New Hudson
437-1387



"WHERE IT'S ALL AT"

- Hanging Baskets
- Landscape Timbers
- Fertilizer
- Decorative Stone
- Top Soil
- Shrubbery & Trees
- Picnic Tables
- Bark & Mulch
- Fountains

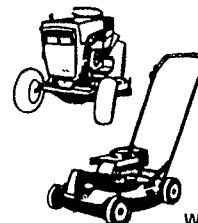
Remember
Mother's Day

Flowers

DID YOU KNOW!!

"That GRASS can grow 6" in the time it takes to Service your Equipment during the Spring Rush!"
BEAT THE RUSH—Repair your Equipment Now.

Factory-Approved Service for



KOHLER



We are equipped to perform a major overhaul using the right tools for the job. Factory trained mechanics using original parts will restore the original pep, power and performance to your engine.

"If it's got an Engine we specialize in its repair!"

Gardiner, Inc. 348-3393

41843 Grand River — Novi
(1 mile E. of Novi Rd., 1 mile W. of I-275 & Haggerty)

Get
Going
Early

Business Briefs



MIKE'S COUNTRY MARKET is the name of the new business that has opened in the Brighton area. The new store located on the corner of Spencer and old U.S. 23 supplies fresh fruits, vegetables, delicatessen lunch meats, cheeses, pizza and convenience foods.

In the future the owners, Mike and Candice Catanzarite, plan to also stock beer and wines.

The market will be open seven days a week, from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sundays.

The Catanzarites have two children, Michael, 5, and Melissa, 2.

PONTIAC STATE BANK President Edward E. Barker, Jr., announced plans to spend over \$1 million this year for a complete system of new electronic teller terminals as well as new automated teller machines.

Barker made the announcement at a shareholders meeting in the Pontiac Silverdome recently. In a departure from its usual annual meeting, Pontiac State Bank (PSB) treated shareholders to a luncheon and had a record attendance of 176 shareholders in attendance.

Barker said the \$1 million system will give the bank the latest equipment available to provide faster more complete customer service in both the lobbies and at twelve 24-hour teller locations. Displays were available which allowed stockholders to receive a demonstration of this type of equipment.

During the course of the meeting, shareholders ratified the creation of an employee stock ownership plan which gives PSB employees bank stock equal to as much as 2½ percent of their annual compensation. Shareholders also approved the sale of more than \$7 million in subordinate capital notes.

Barker announced that the bank has passed the \$400 million asset mark during the first quarter to stand at \$408.887 million as of March 31, 1978, up 12 percent from a year ago. Income before income taxes and security transactions was up 16.5 percent; however, after tax earnings both before and after security transactions increased about eight percent up to \$826,000 or 95 cents per share.

Bank officials called the meeting a great success and said shareholders reaction to this type of annual meeting as overwhelmingly favorable.

McPERSON COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER in Howell has named Robert W. Hoag new assistant administrator, effective May 1.

He was appointed by Richard Lane, hospital administrator, to fill the vacancy left by Paul Baldwin, Jr., who has become the hospital's first associate administrator and director of planning and community relations.

Hoag, who holds a B.A. in health facilities management as well as a master's degree in business administration from Michigan State University, has just earned a master's degree in hospital administration at the University of Michigan. As part of that program, he worked as an administrative extern at Peoples Community Hospital in Wayne, Michigan.

Until 1976, Hoag was employed in hospital administration at Pontiac General, first as a staff specialist and later as coordinator of planning.

Hoag served with the U.S. Army in Viet Nam as an interpreter and interrogator before attending graduate school.

Hoag, 33, his wife and two children plan to move to Howell soon.



ROBERT HOAG

CURT GRANGOOD opens a new appliance sales, parts, and service shop in South Lyon this week. Grangood Appliance is located at 390 South Lafayette Street in section C of the Apollo Cleaners building.

Grangood comes to South Lyon from Detroit where he has had 11 years experience in appliance sales and service. He plans to carry the Whirlpool appliance line which will be in stock after the middle of May. He will also specialize in parts and used appliances.

Grangood expects to move to South Lyon shortly with his wife, Candy, and two children.

THE NATURAL WOMAN shop in South Lyon opens its fourth year operating with a storewide anniversary sale beginning May 19. Co-owners Verline Lloyd and Lorrie Griswold report that they have increased their merchandise five-fold since their opening on May 2, 1975. Their staff includes five part-time people.

They continue to carry fashions in juniors, misses and womens covering the span of sizes from three to 20. California lines are a specialty. In addition to dresses and sports' items, the shop has coats, lingerie, hose, jewelry and handbags. Gift wrapping and specialty shopping for working women and retirees as features.

Style shows continue to be popular items with five to seven a year put on for various groups. Coming up is a May 23 showing for the Washtenaw District Dental Assistants' Society. It will be held at the Briarwood Hilton and is limited to 250 persons. Tickets are available at Natural Woman.

MICHIGAN BELL has been named the nation's handicapped employer of the year in recognition of the telephone company's innovative program to hire physically and mentally disabled adults.

The President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped presented Michigan Bell with its Large Employer of the Year award at the organization's annual meeting in Washington, D.C.

Pride Electronics of San Diego, California, received the Small Employer of the Year award, given to the outstanding company with 200 or fewer employees.

"Michigan Bell's record speaks for itself," said President's Committee Chairman Harold Russell in presenting the company with its award. "The company is truly a leader in promoting and furthering the employment of the handicapped."

Plants aid wildlife

A special program entitled "Planting to Attract Wildlife" will be presented at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near New Hudson on Saturday, May 20 at 9 a.m.

The two-hour program will consist of slides, discussion and a walk to observe important wildlife plants.



KAREN STRONG



RICHARD VYKYDAL

BRUCE ROY Realty, Inc. in downtown thville is announcing the addition of Karen Strong to its staff of real estate sales personnel.

Mrs. Strong received her bachelor of arts degree from Michigan State University in 1961. She taught home economics in local schools prior to taking a position in real estate with a Warren, firm.

Mrs. Strong is a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church Guild and the Northville Branch AAUW, where she holds the position of legislative chairman. She moved to Highland Lakes three years ago and is active in the Highland Lakes Association Grounds & Building Modification Committee.

Mrs. Strong is married to Dr. Ronald Strong who owns and operates the Kelly Veterinarian Clinic. The Strong's have two sons — John, a freshman at Catholic Central High School and son, Barrett a seventh grade at the New Morning School in Dearborn Heights.

RICHARD W. VYKYDAL of Novi has been appointed Personnel Director at Hydra-Matic Division's plant in Three Rivers, Michigan. The appointment was announced by Plant Manager Gary C. Armstrong.

Vykydal began his career with the Hydra-Matic Division of General Motors in 1949. He is a 1948 graduate of the University of Detroit with a Bachelor of Arts Degree.

He held various assignments in the Personnel Department with supervisory responsibilities in employment, employee insurance and hourly benefits program, and hourly personnel administration. He became General Supervisor of the Training Program in 1973, the position he held prior to his present assignment.

VEGETABLES AND FLOWERS

In Flats & Pans
Flats \$5.25 Pans 48¢ Ea.

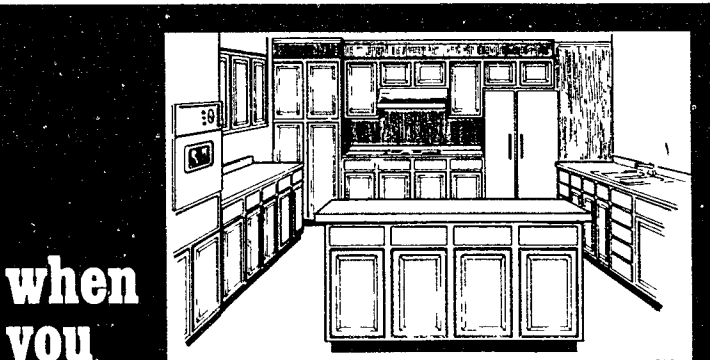
PLUS
GARDEN TOOLS & FERTILIZERS

"Happy Mother's Day!"



316 N. Center, Northville 349-4211
Open Daily 8-6; Sun. 10-3

Big Savings on Kitchens...



when you buy where the builders buy!
Big Savings whether you "do-it-yourself" or use our professional installers.

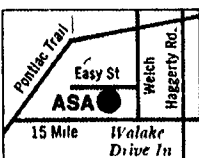
BIG SAVINGS
on Marble & Regular COUNTER TOPS, Sinks, Faucets, Hoods, WHIRLPOOL APPLIANCES

FREE PLANNING
Bring in your measurements and let our professionals plan your kitchen

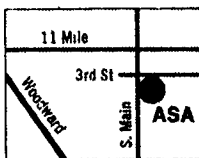
Over 5,000 Kitchen & Vanity Cabinets in Stock



ASA HOUSE OF CABINETS



2040 Easy St. Walled Lake
W, Th 9 8 / Sat 9 3 / M, Tu, F 9 5 / 624 7400
301 S. Main St. Royal Oak
M, W, Th 10 9 / Tu, F, Sat 10 6 / 546 4122
CASH & CARRY Delivery & Installation Available



Nicotiana blooms

Continued from Page 2-C
water it thoroughly and top with a shallow layer of potting soil. Plant the seeds in rows so you'll know the flower seedlings from weedlings.

Do not cover the seeds; they need light to sprout. Sprinkle daily with a fine mist or cover with clear plastic. Transplant the

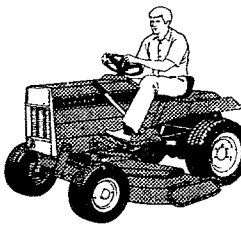
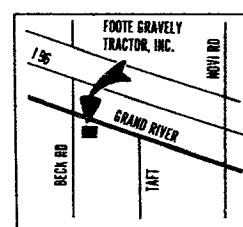
seedlings while they are small; they recover quickly.

Rose pink, deep rose, white and crimson colors of the new nicotianas are available. More are on the way as breeders hybridize the bright colors that are demanded in modern low-maintenance flowers.

Vegetable & Flower Flats
\$4.95 Ea.
WIXOM CO-OP
49350 Pontiac Trail
Wixom
624-2301

FOOTE GRAVELY TRACTOR, INC.

NOW OPEN
At Our New Location in Novi



See & Drive all the new
Homeowner & Commercial Tractors

8 H.P. — 26 H.P.

• PLOW • HAUL • MOW • TILL
• SPLIT • SHRED • SPRAY

WITH THE ALL NEW

GRAVELY TRACTORS

AT

FOOTE GRAVELY TRACTOR, INC.

46401 GRAND RIVER, NOVI

348-3444



GRAVELY.
1½ Miles West
of Novi Road

A heritage of
uncompromising
quality.



DEWAR'S "White Label"
The Scotch that never varies.



BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY 86.8 PROOF © SCHENLEY IMPORTS CO. N.Y. N.Y.



sliger
Home newspapers

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

IT TAKES ONLY ONE CALL
TO PLACE A WANT AD IN THE

RECORD	HERALD	ARGUS	NEWS
348-3022	437-8020	227-4436	348-3024 669-2121

Northville Record
348-3022

Serving:
Northville
Northville Township

Novi News
348-3024

Serving:
Novi
Novi Township

Walled Lake News
669-2121

Serving:
Walled Lake
Wolverine Village
Commerce Township

South Lyon Herald
437-8020

Serving:
South Lyon
Lyon Township
Salem Township
Green Oak Township
New Hudson
Whitmore Lake
Northfield Township

Brighton Argus
227-4436

Serving:
Brighton
Brighton Township
Hartland
Hamburg Township
Green Oak Township
Genoa Township

Acreage For Sale	2-4
Animals (Pets)	5-1
Animals, Farm	5-3
Animal Services	5-4
Antiques	4-1
Apartments For Rent	3-2
Auction Sales	4-1A
Auto Parts	7-5
Auto Service	7-5
Auto Wanted	7-6
Boats & Equipment	7-6
Buildings & Halls	3-6
Business Opportunity	6-4
Business Services	6-3
Campers	7-4
Card Of Thanks	1-3
Commercial	1-7
Condominiums	3-4
For Rent	2-2
Duplex	3-2A
Farm Animals	4-3
Farm Equipment	4-4
Farm Products	4-5
Farms	4-2A
Firewood	4-1B
Found	1-8
Garage Sales	4-1B
Happy	1-1
Help Wanted	6-1
Homes For Rent	6-1
Homes For Sale	2-1
Horses & Equipment	5-2
Household Goods	4-2
Household Pets	5-1
Income Tax	6-3A
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	3-5
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	6-3
Real Estate Wanted	2-8
Rooms For Rent	3-3
Rummage Sales	4-1B
Situations Wanted	4-2
Sporting Goods	4-3
Townhouses For Sale	2-2
Trailers	3-4
Trucks	7-4
Vacation Rentals	3-8
Wanted Miscellaneous	4-5
Wanted To Rent	3-10

FOR
HOUSEHOLD
SERVICE
AND
BUYERS
DIRECTORY
SEE
PAGE



EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Equal Housing Opportunity statement:
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
Table 11—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.
(F.R.D. 72—4883 Filed 3-31-72, 8:45 a.m.)

Want ads may be placed until 3:30 p.m. Monday, for that week's Edition. Read your advertisement the first time it appears, and report any error immediately. The Silger Publications, Inc. will not issue Credit for errors in ads after the first incorrect insertion.

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 3:30 p.m. Monday for same week publication. One week repeat will be allowed.

MALE white cat neutered needs good home. 437-6643.
5 FT CAST-IRON porcelain kitchen sink, double drain. 1-517-546-2484.
KITTENS, female, 3 tiger, 1 gray, 8 weeks old. Litter trained. 624-8135 after 6 p.m.

MALE dog, 5 months old, mixed, to good home. 437-6176.
TWO Polish roosters, one year old, buff colored. 437-2889.
KITTENS raised with dog, 8 weeks. Need loving home. 348-9787.

FREE swing set. 437-8532

MIXED puppies, part Collie, Shepherd, and Setter. 437-0180.

3-FALE Brittany Spaniel. Good with kids. (517) 233-3441.

FREE horse manure for your garden, help loading. 455-5583.

ALASKIAN MALMUTE female, 3 yrs., spayed, good home only. 227-6937 after 4 p.m.

7 MONTH smooth hair male collie. After 6 p.m. 437-8278.

BLACK and white Malemute. 1 year old, male, loves people. Needs fenced yard. 349-0828.

FREE to good home, Lab, 6 months old. 517-546-4796.

BEAGLE, 11 months, male, to good home with fenced yard. 229-4165.

1 1/2 year old female Poodle, spayed, housebroken. 229-4581.

14 BANTAM chickens, must take all or none. 349-1806.

SOPH-BED needs cover, 2 sofa-covered chairs. All, excellent condition 632-5779.

FEMALE kittens, 6 weeks old. 227-2468.

ALASKIAN Malmut, male, neutered, 4 yrs., good with kids, watchdog, needs running room. 229-2575.

KITTENS litter trained, in or out of house, long-haired, 1-517-546-6934.

FREE mixed puppies, mother part collie. 624-8425.

4 GRAY kittens, litter trained. 229-5291.

3 KITTENS, tiger, black & gray, to good home only. 348-0786.

YOUNG male cat, black, good with kids, 1 yr. old, 437-5599.

GAS dryer and washer, need some repairs. 227-9369.

HANDMADE DARK room sink, 5 foot x 2 foot deep. 229-5415 after noon.

SMALL mixed puppies to good home. 349-8993.

BEAUTIFUL loving black & white cat. Mild, calm and beautiful with kids. 229-5599.

19 FOOT homemade cabin boat. (313) 878-3692, Pinckney

CATS galore! Many sizes and all ages. 349-5885.

MIXED Dachshund, Beagle female. 9 months old, loves children. Needs fenced yard, all shots 349-4655 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

1-2 Happy Ads

CONTRATULATIONS - Happy Mother's Day - Toby, Katie, Chris, Nellie, Minnie, Shelee.

ANGIE - Happy Birthday. Congratulations on making the honor roll. Mom, Dad, Scott, Steve.

Gramma Gladys, Great giving you for a Mom! All 13

Happy Mother's Day, Mom, love Lon, Barry, Bruce, Wes, Mark.

Mom, you're great. Happy Mother's Day. Always Lisa & John.

No. 1 SON from Brighton says see you Sunday in Flint.

OH BROTHER! I sure hope this is not my week for the band. It was real nice. I'll really miss this corner and the corner across the street. I feel I have made some very good friends. J.

Welcome to our Burke. Congratulations to Frank, Sally and big brother Jeremy.

TO a great Mom. We love you, Shelly, Mike and David.

MOM, hope that everything goes your way today. Love Janet.

HAPPY Mother's Day Mom N. & T. Love Den & Deb.

HAPPY Mother's Day and everybody at Watkins Flower. Julie.

YOU'RE a long way away, but you're not forgotten Happy Mother's Day, love Al.

1-2 Special Notices

ALATEEN meets Tuesday evenings at 8:30 Northville Presbyterian Church. Emergency calls, 455-5815.

"THE FISH" non-financial emergency assistance 24 hours a day for those in need in the Northville/Novi area. Call 349-4350. All calls confidential.

I'm not responsible for debts incurred by anyone by myself as of May 1, 1978. Margaret I. Sieling.

SEWING lessons in your home. Call Mary Beth, 624-8920 evenings.

WHOEVER took gray, bulky knit sweater from Jimmy's Restaurant, please return or call 437-0310. No questions asked.

SUICIDE Prevention and Drug Information 1-875-5466. Someone Cares.

SHARON & AL Whitvolfski have moved to 3888 N. Hartland Rd. Hartland, MI.

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous meets Tuesday evenings. At Anon also meets Friday evenings. Call 348-1251 or 349-1903. Your call will be kept confidential.

1-3 Card Of Thanks

THE family of Ida Morrison wish to express our appreciation for all the cards and visits to our Mother during her lengthy illness. A special thank you to friends & neighbors, Rev. Charles Boeger of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, The Ladies Guild and Freddy Casterline.
MY sincere appreciation to all my neighbors for the kindness and sympathy to the family in the loss of my dear wife. It shall always be remembered.
Gene Hutton and sons.

1-5 Lost

HAVE you seen a black and white large cat that has been homeless for months. If so, please call 229-9195. Lost in Brighton area.

AIREDALE, black and tan, female, collar and license tags. Pleasant Valley and Spencer Road area. 227-4306.

BLACK, male cat with green eyes, 1 yr. old. Reward. 1-517-546-7190 after 7 p.m.

LOST white mix Benji, downtown South Lyon, reward, answers to Benji. 437-3744.

LOST Large dark gray and black striped Tom cat. Red collar, Lakewood Condominiums. 348-1812.

LOST Long-haired black female cat Southern Northville, flea collar, declawed, reward. 420-0174.

1-6 Found

MALE tan toy poodle, Sayre Elementary area. 437-6821 after 4 p.m.

2-1 Houses For Sale

EARL KEIM REALTY

Northville Inc.
330 N. Center

VACANT 3.4 Acres with 429 ft. frontage on Currie Rd. offers the possibility of one or more choice country building sites. \$23,500.

SKIP SPRING HOUSECLEANING! move into this sparkling 3 Br. ranch on lovely 1/2 acre lot in Connamara Hills. Features include 20' family room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, full basement, & side entrance garage. Just \$79,900.

Spic & Span describes this newly decorated 4 Br colonial with 1 1/2 baths, cheerful country kitchen, family room with fireplace, & full basement. Enjoys summer in the quiet private back yard. Call for appointment. Only \$78,900.

HORSE FARM — 3 bedroom ranch home plus 23 stall barn, indoor arena, 5 paddocks, stud pen & tack room. \$150,000.

...The Helpful People

349-5600

Century 21

SUBURBAN REALTY INC.

349-1212 200 S. MAIN NORTHVILLE

NORTHVILLE: Unique colonial on extra lot in one of Northville's nicest areas. 4 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, formal dining room living room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$107,000

NORTHVILLE AREA: 3 bedroom brick ranch. Exceptional condition throughout, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage. \$79,900

NORTHVILLE TWP: Country setting near the city. 3 bedroom alum. sided ranch nestled in the trees. Family room with fireplace. Large garage. \$69,000

SOUTH LYON: "In the Heart of Horse Country" 8.25 Acres with lovely brick ranch. 3 bedrooms, full bsmt. hardwood floors. 6 stall barn. Good location. \$87,500

SOUTH LYON AREA: This home has "Williamsburg" charm! 6 1/2 acrs with 3 bedroom home. 2 full baths, full bsmt. formal dining room brick fireplace in living room, enclosed porch. Barn. \$85,000

CANTON: 2 Story Gabled Chalet Beauty! Impeccable condition throughout. 3 bedrooms, family room, 2 full baths, tiled basement custom drapes, nicely landscaped Best Buy in Canton! \$55,900

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4

GREEN OAK TWP: 8764 Rickett Rd. (West of US-23, North of Winans Lake Rd.) Prime location on 1 Acre. Backs up to Huron River. 4 bedroom brick tri-level family room, living room with fireplace, central air, att. garage. Excellent floor plan. Priced to Sell. \$72,900

Call For a Free Market Appraisal

The Best in Real Estate

BRUCE ROY REALTY INC.

NORTHVILLE SCHOOLS \$82,900

LOOK! 5.11 ACRES! TREES! Brick 3 bedroom Ranch, Built 1974. Natural Fireplace, Sun Room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 Car Attached Garage. Truly a Quality Built Home!

FARMINGTON \$95,900

HANDSOME CENTENNIAL! 3 Bedroom Home High on a Hill with 2.4 Acres. Basement, Rec. Room, Family Room, Natural Fireplace, 1 1/2 Baths. Massive Rooms. Barn-Paddock, Spring Fed Pond. Really a Charmer!

NORTHVILLE \$64,900

ANTIQUE LOVERS DELIGHT!! 4 Bedroom Colonial, Natural Fireplace, Full Basement, 5 Leaded Glass Doors, Gorgeous!! Rent small detached home in rear of property for extra income!!

PLYMOUTH INCOME \$36,900

LOOK! \$6000. Down L.C.! Dandy Investment, Income. Lower, 5 Rooms; Upper, 4 Rooms — Full Basement, Gas Heat.

OFFICE OPPORTUNITY

12 MI. near Orchard Lake Rd. 2400 Sq. ft. Building, 100 x 300 Lot. AAA Area Only \$88,000. L.C.

ACREAGE

GREEN OAK 5 ACRES \$4000. DOLLING

Full Price \$24,900. for this beautiful rolling acreage. 210 ft. of your own lake frontage. Prettiest building spot in area. Don't lose out on this one! Call Today!!!

ROSSCOMMON AREA — Look! 20 Acres, only \$22,000., near Higgins Lake. Rolling and wooded parcel. Great Investment!

TRAVERSE CITY — 44.9 Acres only \$25,000. Trees, rolling land. Land Contract Terms.

NORTHVILLE COMMERCIAL — Choice Lot — Suitable Restaurant, Hardware — \$24,500.

349-8700

THE BEST IN REAL ESTATE

Two kids were bragging about their relations.

"My Uncle has a wooden leg," said the first kid.

"So what," sneered the other. "I heard my mother say that my aunt has a cedar chest!"

When little Johnny was asked by his aunt how high he could count, he counted to five on his hands.

"Is that as high as you can count?" she asked. Johnny raised his hand above his head and counted to five again.

Did you hear about the moron who kept his shoes filled with bird seed to feed his pigeon toes?

2-1 Houses For Sale

NORTHVILLE
402 Randolph Street: Historical home on a large 103 x 131 ft. lot (with stream in back). 2nd floor has been converted to a cute one bedroom apartment. Could be easily changed back to a one family or live down and rent the upper. Lower has two bedrooms. Present rental value is \$525.00 per month. This home is located in Northville's Historical district. \$69,500.00

CARL JOHNSON REAL ESTATE 349-3470
125 E. Main Northville

THE MAN TO IS JAMES C!
LET YOUR IMAGINATION RUN WILD

If you are a country retreat, we have a 20 acre small farm with unlimited imaginative possibilities.

Call For Details

349-4030

James C. CUTLER REALTY

103 Rayson • Northville, Mich.

Curtis - White REAL ESTATE
227-1546 449-2037

Income, always rented. 2 homes for rent, one large 3 bedroom home for your family.

Full basement, enclosed heated porch, privileges on Fonda and Island Lake. Rental homes have new roofs, separate well and septic. Land Contract Terms. \$61,900.

Lakefront, fantastic view, good swimming and fishing, 3 large bedrooms, more possible. Beautiful fireplace, lots of closet space. Gasolator kitchen, lots of closet space. Close to I-96 Brighton Schools. \$46,500.

Two Beautiful building sites with Ore Lake privileges. Perked and ready to build. \$12,500.

Beautiful rolling 10.17 acres on N. Latson Road, in area of newer homes. This one won't last long. \$28,000.

9129 Main-Whitmore Lake

8066 W. Grand River-Brighton

NOLING REAL ESTATE INC.
201 S. Lafayette 437-2056

JUST LISTED

GRAB YOUR SWIMSUIT!

Pool, patio, grill — but wait till you see the inside of this three bedroom custom ranch on a large treed lot. Beautifully landscaped. Unique interior decorating. Full basement partially finished with full wall fireplace. Much, Much More. \$62,500.00

JUST LISTED

CITY CRAMPS?

Spread out on this gently rolling 10 acres across from beautiful Godwin Glenn golf course. Small barn and 4 splits available on land. Plus three bedroom comfortable ranch. Spacious livingroom and kitchen. Step saving first floor laundry. Carpet thru-out. And just minutes form I-96 and Twelve Oaks Mall. \$99,900.00

COUNTRY BREEZES

Bestow magic in a nice rural setting. Brand new custom built ranch. Three bedrooms. First floor laundry. Full basement. Spacious livingroom and diningroom combination with cozy corner fireplace. Carpet thru-out. All on 2 acres. Horses allowed. \$69,900.00

VACANT

10 acres — area of lovely homes, horses allowed. \$20,000.00

1 acre — super invest, zoned local business. \$22,000.00

9.5 acres — Corner lot. Lots of potential. \$35,500.00

20 acres — 4 possible splits — property has perk. \$45,000.00

MOBILE HOME

12x65 unfurnished, 7x25 expnado, 10x7 storage shed, 12x60 Steel carport. Completely landscaped. Plush carpet thru-out. Central Air. Stove and refrigerator. \$10,900.00

WE NEED LISTINGS. CALL FOR OUR FREE APPRAISALS FROM OUR EXPERIENCED SALESPERSONS. 437-2056

2-1 Houses For Sale

BELKE Real Estate

7534 E. M-36, Hamburg
313/227-6641

CHARMING 3 bedrm. alum. sided home, just 4 yrs old, attached 2 car garage. Comfortable floor plan features family kitchen. Pinckney area. \$35,000. (230)

IDEAL FOR THE GROWING FAMILY! remodeled 4 bedrm school house on one acre corner lot. Large rms. country kitchen. New roof, furnace & hot water tank. Insulated 2 car garage. \$53,500. (241)

SHARP!

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

J.R. Hayner



Real Estate

408 W. Main St. BRIGHTON

AC9-7841

WO3-1480

LAKEFRONT SITE AT WINANS LAKE, HOW BEAUTIFUL THE VIEW IS. You'll surely enjoy golfing, fishing, sailing & swimming. \$28,000 Easy Terms.

A NICE 10 ACRE PARCEL on good county road, near Howell. \$20,000 - \$4,000 Down.

BRAND NEW 3 B.R. RANCH HOME, 1 built, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, natural gas heat, therm windows, extra large site, lake privileges. \$42,500.

SEE THIS RUSTIC, LIKE NEW, WELL BUILT, year around home, 2 B.R., attached garage, 2 lots, "one lakefront", excellent neighborhood, near Clare. \$35,000.

BEAUTIFUL ROLLING 39 ACRES on north line of Washtenaw County, near Whitmore Lake, Dexter Schools, \$2,000 per acre Terms.

GOOD SPACIOUS FARM HOME, valuable barn, 10 acres, excellent location on blacktop road, Pinckney Schools. \$69,950.

Your Lot or Ours
Your Plan or Ours

HASENAU HOMES

OVER 50 YEARS EXPERIENCE
YOUR LAND NEED NOT BE PAID FOR
Call for Locations of Models
BR3-0223-Detroit 437-6167-SOUTH LYON

WE'VE MOVED

Ashley and Cox Real Estate has a beautiful new office in South Lyon. We're anxious to serve you and all your Real Estate needs. We're just 2 blocks North of Ten Mile Road at 345 N. Lafayette. Why not give us a call at: 437-5331 or 349-2790



Phone 227-6188
7664 M-36

PATTERSON LAKE VIEW... 2 bedroom with family room and fireplace. \$39,900.

HUGE BASELINE LAKE FRONTAGE... Perfect four bedroom executive home in prestige area. Large games room, family room, formal dining room, 2 car garage, boat house, large terrace. All the luxury appointments you'd expect for \$125,000.

BIKE UP NORTH!

Peaceful close to an acre Huron Riverfront setting. Woods provides privacy and natural wonders. Newer 3 bedroom brick and aluminum ranch with utility room, 2 car garage, large storage shed. Pinckney Schools. \$51,900.

TWO STORY COLONIAL

Model Open daily 9-5
Saturday 9-4, Sunday 12-4

Custom builders, built on your land or ours

YOUR PLAN OR OURS

Model: 28405 PONTIAC TRAIL
South Lyon — 437-2014

COBB HOMES



AND CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.
SERVING ALL OF LIVINGSTON COUNTY
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; OPEN SUNDAY 11

Happy Mother's Day

Sunday, May 14th

MOM WILL BE QUEEN FOR A DAY... 365 days of the year in this professionally decorated Georgian Colonial that sets high on 13 ACRE site with Pond. This gorgeous home features 4 Bedrooms, formal Dining Room, Kitchen complete with built-ins, central air, full basement & 2 1/2 car att'd. Garage. Also includes Excellent 4 stall Barn w/water & electricity. \$94,500 RR500

IDEAL FOR THE RETIRED MOM — Tastefully decorated 2 Bedroom home with new maintenance-free Aluminum Siding & heated Workshop w/basement for your hobbies. Plenty of garden space on this well cared for lot in quiet village. ONLY \$20,500! CR291

FOR THE BARGAIN HUNTING MOM — 3 Bedroom home that provides 1,000 sq. ft. of living space with nice lot, 1-car Garage & close lake access ONLY \$30,000! RR498

MOMS ARE TOPS IN OUR BOOK — Why not treat the MOM in your home to the luxury of quiet country living on this 24 ACRE MINI-FARM with 2-Story fully carpeted 5 Bedroom home. Also includes 2-car Garage & many large Barns & outbuildings... all in A-1 Condition! \$125,000 FR32

RUSH LAKE FRONTAGE: Clean and neat 2 bedroom aluminum exterior home. Basement nice lot, extra large living room. \$42,900.00 ALH 7339 Call 313-227-1111

APPROXIMATELY ONE ACRE building site in one of Brighton's finest areas of new homes. \$13,900.00 Just 4 miles from Brighton. SUB 7480 Call 313-227-1111

TWO BEAUTIFUL SLOPING, wooded waterfront building sites. Miles of state land nearby for hiking, fishing. Super access to expressway. Come, walk and you'll love it. VCO 7482 Call 313-227-1111

NEEDS SOME WORK BUT very comfortable living in this 2 bedroom with room for 2 more bedrooms. Home just outside of Brighton, on 2 wooded acres, 2 car garage 16 x 18 workshop, finished walk-out basement. Brighton schools. Only \$43,900.00 CO 7449 Call 313-227-1111

CAST YOUR EYES on this view — a real "doll house." Two bedroom home on crawl. Located on Channel opposite Thompson Lake. Howell schools. \$32,900.00 LHP 7444 Call 313-965-4770 or 517-546-2880

10 ACRES, gently rolling good area to build your dream house. \$15,500 TERMS VA 7341 Call 313-965-4770 or 517-546-2880

3 BEDROOM CHALET on beautiful site. Stone front, 2 car garage, attached and economic gas heat. CO 3763 Call 313-965-4700 or 517-546-2880

A NICE PLACE to raise your family in this 3 bedroom, maintenance free ranch, on 1 acre of land only minutes from downtown Howell. Priced to sell at only \$53,900.00 CO 7417 Call 313-965-4770 or 517-546-2880

Golden Triangle Listing Exchange



The Golden Triangle



HOWELL
1002 E. Grand River
(517) 546-2880

BRIGHTON
102 E. Grand River
(313) 227-1111

PINCKNEY
117 E. Main
(313) 878-3177

HOLIDAY INN
125 Holiday Lane
(517) 546-7444

SOUTH LYON
209 So. Lafayette
(313) 437-1729

STOCKBRIDGE
5002 S. Clinton
(517) 851-8444

NEW HOMES DIVISION
1002 E. Grand River
(313) 227-1000

WEBBERVILLE
124 N. Main
(517) 521-3110

An Organization of Professional Sales Representatives

"the property people"

RYMAL SYMES

- REALTORS Since 1923 -

"the property people"



Novi

\$44,000

CAREFREE LIVING at its best. This beautifully decorated 2 story townhouse condominium is in move-in condition. Complete with fully equipped kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, basement, central air, private patio and balcony off master bedroom. Extras include clubhouse, pool and tennis courts. See it today 478-9130



Green Oak Twp

ENJOY THE BREEZE OFF THE LAKE

OAKWOOD MEADOWS NO. 2 offers such sought-after amenities as a private lake and park - and this 3-bedroom brick ranch home is the crowning touch. Beautifully decorated and carpeted through, it has a partially finished basement recreation room and bar, family room with woodburning fireplace, formal dining room, 2-car garage, many extras. Only \$83,900. See it at 9795 Ponderosa, Green Oak Twp. Phone 478-9130



Commerce Lake

ENJOY THE BRILLIANT SUMMER SUNRISE over the sparkling waters of Commerce Lake while breakfasting on your huge wrap-around deck. Inside this rambling 3 bedroom split-level you'll find space for both relaxed living and super entertaining blended tastefully. Two fireplaces, lower level den or office, secluded master suite with a master bath boasting a sunken Roman tub and doorwall. All this and much more for just \$73,900. 478-9130.



Country Ranch

GET AWAY FROM the noise and relax. This quality-built 3 bedroom beauty boasts plaster walls, a gorgeous remodeled kitchen with built-ins, Florida room, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement with bar, attached 2 car garage and fenced rear yard. Only \$59,900 makes it yours. 478-9130.



Novi Condo

ASSUME MORTGAGE

APPLEGATE. This spacious 2 story, 3 bedroom offers a fully equipped kitchen with dinette plus dining room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 doorwalls to private patio. Basement, clubhouse, pool and tennis courts. All for just \$47,900. See it today. 478-9130.



Novi

ASSUME THE ATTRACTIVE mortgage on this spacious 3 bedroom, 2 story condominium in lovely Olde Orchard. Super kitchen with dishwasher and range included. Doorwall to private patio, basement, clubhouse, tennis courts, indoor-outdoor pool and sauna. Relax and enjoy the carefree lifestyle. Just listed at \$48,900. 478-9130

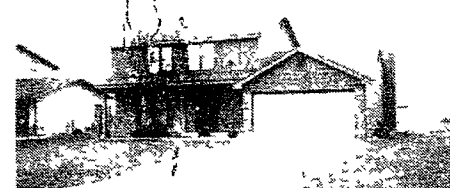
LET US SHOW YOU OUR PROVEN
HOME TRADE-IN PLAN.

Guaranteed Sales Agreement

FOUR STEPS
TO AN EASY MOVE

- 1 Select the home you want and reserve it for yourself TODAY, subject to Rymal Symes issuing a satisfactory guaranteed trade-in on your present home.
- 2 We will then promptly inspect your present home and recommend a fair market value selling price as well as a guaranteed net price. (Our guarantee must, of course, be absolutely satisfactory to you.)
- 3 Your present home will be placed on the market with Rymal Symes, and every effort will be made by our professional sales staff to sell you home at the top market value.
- 4 In the event your home is not sold within the guarantee period, Rymal Symes will promptly purchase your property at the agreed guarantee price.

AFTER YOU HAVE TAKEN ALL THESE STEPS, RELAX! IT'S ALL GUARANTEED IN WRITING BY RYMAL SYMES REALTORS.



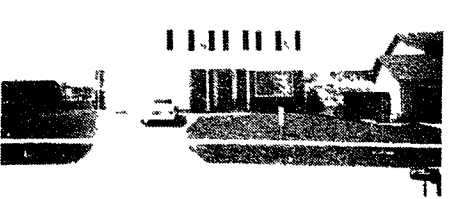
NOVI

THE ULTIMATE IN TASTEFUL DECOR. From the unique w/ply walls to the elegant redwood deck. Your family will feel right at home. Large homemaker kitchen with table space plus formal dining room. Four spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplaced family room, basement, double garage and walking distance to elementary school. Just \$74,900. Call for private showing. 478-9130.



Green Oak

NEARLY 2,000 square feet of relaxed living space plus a full walkout basement. Built in 1977, this well-built ranch boasts 2 fireplaces, family room, first floor laundry, and many more custom features. Situated on a heavily treed 5.25 acre parcel, this is truly a rare find at just \$112,900. Call for private showing. 478-9130



Novi

COLONIAL CHARM EACH OF THE EIGHT ROOMS shines with its own individually detailed decor. Formal dining room plus spacious homemaker kitchen with beamed ceiling and lots of table space. Fireplaced family room with doorwall to red brick patio in the large, private rear yard. 2 1/2 baths, basement, 2 car garage and more. Just \$72,900 takes it all. 478-9130.



Novi

EARLY AMERICAN CHARM surrounds you in this professionally decorated 2 bedroom carriage house condominium. All kitchen appliances included, central air, attached garage, pool and lakeside park. A rare find and priced to sell. See it today. 487-0130.

3 CONVENIENT MULTI-LIST OFFICES...

use the one nearest to you



NOVI—NORTHVILLE
OAKLAND-LIVINGSTON COUNTY
41160 Ten Mile Road, Novi
Phone 478-9130



WESTERN WAYNE
25890 W. Six Mile Rd.,
Redford Township
Phone 538-7740

FARMINGTON—W. BLOOMFIELD
6096 W. Maple,
West Bloomfield
Phone 851-9770



South Lyon

CUSTOM QUALITY FEATURES and materials are visible throughout this 2850 sq. ft. brick ranch with full walkout basement. Four spacious bedrooms, huge homemaker kitchen with pantry, first floor laundry, 3 1/2 baths, two fireplaces, 20 ft. family room with beamed ceiling, 21 ft. game room plus much, much more. The home dominates the 5 acre parcel from atop a hill overlooking a one acre pond. Reasonable taxes and quick occupancy. All this can be yours for just \$150,000. Call today for private showing. 478-9130.

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

Ashley & Cox Real Estate

HOWELL
4505 E Grand River
517/546-3030

HAMBURG
6408 East M-36
313/227-6155

HOWELL OFFICE

CHARMING COLONIAL in city of Howell with 4 bedrooms, carpeting thru-out, lots of closet space including 1 walk-in. This handsome home has recently been remodeled and decorated. Natural woodwork, new roof, furnace, 1 car garage and lovely Walnut trees on the property. \$36,500.00 (2-WB-110-H)

ROOM TO ROAM, in a quiet country setting. SW of Howell - Minutes from X-way. Trees & pond site. Surveyed. A great 10 Acres for \$22,900.00 (2-D-H)

QUIET SECLUSION, a few trees and only 6 miles from Howell is what this 10.13 acres offers. Already surveyed and perked. L.C. terms available with \$7,000.00 down. \$21,900.00 (2-F-H)

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: Prime spot just outside of Howell. Possible Real Estate Office or Antique Shop on 3 ACRES plus a large barn. \$165,000.00 (2-EGR-3397-H)

3 1/2 ACRES OF WOODED LAKEFRONT property south of Howell. Swim, boat, ski & fish. (2-CL-H) \$24,000.00

HAMBURG OFFICE

Home could be dream house with just a little interior finishing. Situated on over an acre of beautifully wooded land. Huron River access to chain of lakes. Three bedrooms, 13x7'8" dining room and a beautiful stone fireplace in the living room. Two car garage. 3-R-9858-H

Very cute, recently remodeled three bedroom home. Access on Buck Lake with only 200' from the water. If finished there could be additional living space in attic. Furnace is only three years old, new drain field. 3-B-6267-H

Nice starter or retiree home on Buck Lake. Home features two bedrooms, 12x11 and 12x10, a 5x8 back porch and a snack bar. Near expressway. Pinckney Schools. 3-B-6348-H

VACANT LAND
Beautiful waterfront property on Patterson Lake. Land is ready for building. Features a 56' well and a concrete sea wall. Two nice lots with 70' on water. 3-C-43&44-H

Two excellent building sites with frontage on canal to Bass Lake. Land has many mature trees, on paved road with gas available. Lot 100' road 125' deep. In area of fine homes. Close to expressway. 3-K-7&8-H

Open: weekdays 9 a.m.-8 p.m.;
Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.;
Sunday 1 p.m.-5 p.m.
Hamburg 313-227-6155
Novi 313-349-2790
Howell 517-546-3030



LETZRING-ATCHISON REALTY

121 E. Lake Street
South Lyon - 437-2111, 437-1531
Eves & Weekends. 437-0271



Extra nice 3 bedroom ranch, family room with fireplace and slate floor. 2 full baths, basement and 2 1/2 car garage. Plus much more. Price reduced to \$74,900.

Good building sites from \$12,000.

ATTENTION
NORTHVILLE'S NEWEST
REAL ESTATE OFFICE
Real Estate Two Inc.

149 Mary Alexander Court
Northville, Michigan

Our Sales Staff Is:

Reliable
Experienced
Ambitious
Likeable

Our Office Offers You:

Enterprising sales staff
Special rates for Senior Citizens
The right buyer for every home
Advertising and free appraisals
Traditional Honesty
Effective sales plan

You Benefit By:

Thoroughness
Well informed representation
Only qualified buyers

Plus:

Immediate attention
No obligation for information
Courteous service

Call Today For
Information
349-6555

Member U.N.R.A.
Northville
Chamber of Commerce



EARL KEIM REALTY



OF BRIGHTON, INC.
201 E. Grand River
227-1311

Swim and Fish in your own backyard! This 3 bedroom ranch includes 1 1/2 baths, walkout basement, central air and fenced yard. All this on a small private lake for only \$54,900

Seeing is believing! 3 Bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, and a lovely large lot with lake privileges. \$59,900

Country minded? Near X-way for commuting, this new offering is priced to sell. Mint condition ranch with 2 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms and much more. More details - call today. \$67,500



COUNTRYSIDE

Real Estate

313/227-6138

Member 5754 S. Old US-23,
Broker Brighton

SMALL HORSE FARM

Just listed! Large 1875 sq. ft. ranch on 10 acres in Brighton Township. 30 x 50 pole barn with 5 stalls & tack room. Small spring fed pond, some trees. Additional 2 acres available on possible land contract. \$94,800.00 (N-17)

NEARING COMPLETION

1915 sq. ft. Bi-Level \$54,500.00
1765 sq. ft. Tri-Level \$58,700.00
Excellent location with Brighton schools and easy X-way access. Call for further details.

WOLVERINE LAKEFRONT, excellent view from large picture windows, beautiful fireplace in 18x18 living room, lower level features 18x18 family room with fireplace, 26x26 recreation room, workshop and walkout to lovely terraced lawn. Your search ends here! \$84,500

SHARP BRICK and aluminum tri-level featuring 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage, raised patio, large lot, Harvey Lake privileges. Huron Valley schools \$64,500

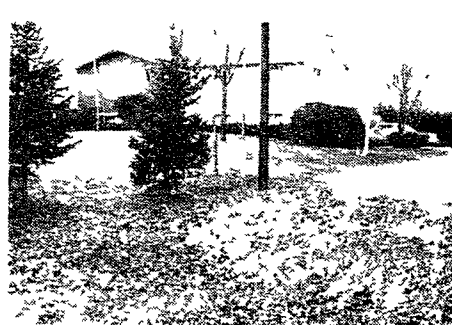
IF YOU ARE LOOKING for the perfect country home in the Fenton area, this is it! It has been professionally restored and the owner's selection of materials is without compromise in quality and good taste. It is charming and large and has 3 bedrooms and endless other features! Priced to sell at \$88,750

COMMERCE AREA. Large 3 bedroom brick ranch. 23x18 family room, 19x13 living room with fireplace, formal dining, 120x180 fenced lot, 24x34 garage. \$62,000

LONG LAKEFRONT. Hartland Schools. Over 4,500 sq. ft. of living area in this 3-level contemporary home. 4 spacious bedrooms, master bedroom features private bath & dressing room plus an excellent view of the lake, 2 fireplaces, deck, den, 3 car garage. 110' water frontage, many extras. \$215,000

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE

1-363 7117 632-7427
3063 Union Lake Road 12316 Highland Road
Union Lake Hartland
REALTORS



EXCLUSIVE BUT PRICED RIGHT - with the home nestled in the middle of 4.99 acres you will feel like you are on your own estate. Surrounded by mother nature and many of her friends you will enjoy a country atmosphere and relax in your 3 bedroom home with formal dining room, family room with fireplace, attached 2 car heated garage and many other extras (wet plaster walls and ceilings, ceramic baths, etc.). Also included is another 2 car heated garage, storage barn, 2 storage sheds, and a setting that is too beautiful to describe

Located on a paved road within one mile of the Brighton city limits your search for your new residence will end when you see this home and property. An outstanding value at \$112,000.00.

THE CHARM OF COLONIAL WILLIAMSBURG Imagine walking down a tree lined village street of Howell toward a pretty brick cape cod surrounded by mature landscaping. Upon entering your eye runs the length of the 25 ft. living room graced by many windows with formal draperies and a white brick fireplace accented with glass and shiny brass. Then you notice the beautiful stained woodwork. It's warm, light and so inviting. \$55,900.00.

The perfect starter home in City of Howell. Has remodeled kitchen with range, refrig., dishwasher. Utility room has washer and dryer. Living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms and basement has new gas furnace. All this just \$24,000.00

3 Bedroom home on approx. 2 acres offers you the choice of heating with oil or wood. Milk house with electric and water, chicken coop with cement floor, corn crib, strawberry patch and fruit trees. On blacktop road with an additional 52 acres available. \$49,000.00

McGlynn Real Estate
424 WEST GRAND RIVER AVENUE
BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN
(313) 227-1122



1. YEAR old quad home, Howell, 4 acres overlooking rural country side. 1-313-878-9825.

3. BEDROOM bi-level Family room with fireplace, central air, fenced yard. Lake privileges, extras. \$51,500 229-4038

BY owner - new three bedroom, with fireplace, attached garage and lake privileges in Strawberry Lake Estates in Hamburg near Brighton \$59,000 229-7082. 28

BITTEN Lake by owner. Quad level 4 bedroom. Family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. Many extras included. Beautiful treed lot with view of lake. Call for more information. \$77,800. 227-7158.

South Lyon-New Hudson Area
MODEL OPEN

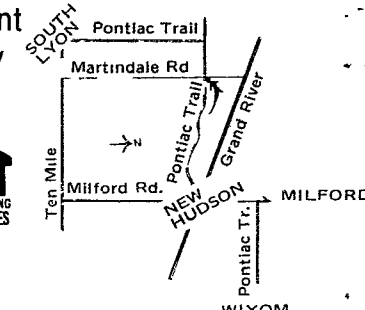


Corner of Martindale Rd. and Pontiac Trail
Hours: 2-8 daily 12-6 Sat. & Sun.
or by appointment
Closed Thursday

KELLY
CUSTOM
BUILDERS

624-1274

624-3388



REAL ESTATE

Member UNRA and Livingston City Multi-List

George Van Bonn, Broker

Brighton
227-3455
Bill Akers, Manager
9998 E. Grand River

South Lyon
437-8183
Tony Sparks, Manager
557 S. Lafayette

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY

FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL, full basement with fireplace, also family room with fireplace. Anderson wood windows, intercom-stereo, and central air on 11.29 acres, fenced pasture, large barn with loft on private road. \$108,000.

FIVE BEDROOM COLONIAL, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, den, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, full walk-out basement and 2-car garage. Plus central air on 1 1/2 acres, loaded with evergreen trees. \$105,900.

GREEN OAK TOWNSHIP - Silver Lake. 2700 sq. ft. 3-Bedroom all brick Ranch with full walk-out basement, 26 x 40 family room with fireplace. Dining area also has a fireplace. This home sits on a beautifully landscaped lot adjacent to a 5 acre private park with 100 ft. frontage on lake. \$74,500.

THREE BEDROOM MOBILE HOME with partial basement. Covered patio and storage shed sitting on well landscaped lot in the Brighton area. Excellent location to town and X-ways. Plus lake privileges on two lakes (One is an all sports lake) \$22,500.

BETTER THAN RENTING - \$2,500 down can put you into this 1200 sq. ft. Mobile Home with 2 1/2 car garage on your own 60 x 125 lot. 3 or 4 bedrooms, Franklin fireplace, all appliances included, immediate occupancy. Land Contract \$22,000. Terms.

Real Estate One
"We make things simpler for you"



MILFORD

Serene country setting on 10 wooded acres w/pond offers the perfect setting your fustiest executive would expect in Hartland. Extremely well constructed home has huge walk-in closets, 1st floor laundry, doorwall off eating area & large living room. This home is immaculate, well decorated & perfect for casual entertaining \$117,000 Call 227-5005

BRIGHTON

Come one, come all - Here is that very cute & clean starter home that I know you have been looking for! Central air & lake privileges - all for just \$22,500 Call 227-5005 (51807)

BRIGHTON

Charming 3 bedroom brick ranch in area of fine homes. Nice country atmosphere but near town & expressways. 2 car garage, storage shed & even a doghouse. Hurry! \$54,900 Call 227-5005 (52909)

BRIGHTON

Cozy 2 bedroom year 'round home on Briggs Lake. Fireplace in living room. \$32,500 Call 227-5005 (52050)

BRIGHTON

This lakefront 4 bedroom home is in an area where many homes have been rebuilt. Lots of room for a large family! \$49,900 Call 227-5005 (52203)

SOUTH LYON

Would you like to run your business from your home? Ideal 4 bedroom home for this is located downtown South Lyon - waiting for you!! Only \$59,900 Call 477-1111 (52154)

SOUTH LYON

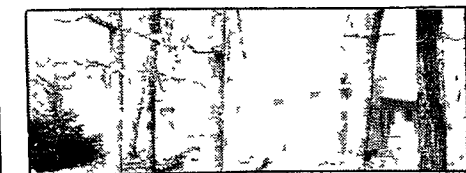
This lovely old home is in excellent condition w/new furnace, new hot water heater, newish roof. Zoned R-2 would make excellent opportunity or live in the lower level & rent the upper apartment to help make that mortgage payment! \$41,900 Call 227-5005 (81637)

HOWELL

Want Privacy? Like Country? Then this 3 bedroom walkout ranch is for you! Family room w/fireplace & an enclosed porch the full length of the house. Sets high on a hill - see for miles. Plus a large 6-stall barn. Plus 8 acres!! Priced to sell now at \$67,500 Call 227-5005

GREEN OAK

Beautiful Victorian 4 bedroom home w/formal dining room, 2 fireplaces, living room, family room, 1 1/2 car garage, 2 full baths on 7.9 acres. 2 barns & 2 out-buildings plus windmill. Good access to expressways. Breathtaking view. A must to see! Tastefully decorated. \$124,000 Call 455-7000 (51781)



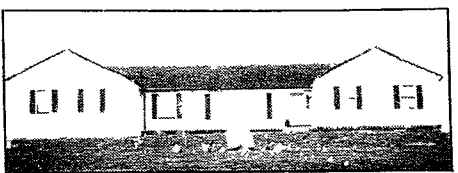
MINI-LAKEFRONT ESTATE. Remodeled three bedroom home. Two way fieldstone fireplace, guardian alarm system, sand beach. Two garages, one heated with office and fireplace. Beautiful 3/4 acre wooded setting. Two additional lots available. \$79,900

LARGE RANCH HOME on five plus acres. Cedar exterior. Three bedrooms, two baths. Family room, walkout basement. Fireplace in living room. Hartland Schools. \$61,000

EXCELLENT STARTER HOME. Three bedroom home completely remodeled inside and out. A great buy at \$24,900

COUNTRY ESTATE at an affordable price. Only 2600 sq. ft. of living space in this four bedroom ranch. Features a walkout basement with Franklin stove plus a living room fireplace. Five acres. Land Contract available. \$69,900

GREAT FAMILY COLONIAL on large lot with lake privileges. Family room with fireplace and built-in bookshelves and doorway to screened in porch. Deck off large master bedroom. \$69,900



TEN ROLLING ACRES overlooking Hartland countryside is the setting for this lovely four bedroom ranch. California driftstone fireplace in family room makes this immaculate home irresistible. \$89,900

BEAUTIFUL CAPE COD on ten acres just outside of Howell. Four large bedrooms, beamed ceiling and fireplace in family room, walk in closets and intercom. Custom decorating. Fenced pasture. \$84,900

PRICED TO SELL QUICKLY. Tastefully decorated quad level home on ten acres in Hartland School District. You must see this one! \$71,000

MAKE AN APPOINTMENT to see this Cape Cod on ten acres. Formal dining room, three bedrooms, basement. Well maintained home. Acreage can be split into fives. \$72,900

BEAUTIFUL LAKEFRONT HOME. Built in 1973, remodeled and enlarged in 1978. Extreme quality throughout. 23x14 recreation room, 18x16 redwood deck, heated workshop, walk in cedar closet. \$94,000



BRIGHTON OFFICE
9880 E. Grand River
229-2913



HOWELL OFFICE
726 E. Grand River
(517)548-1700

Call Collect

BRIGHTON TOWNE CO.

We're Here For You.™



"Operator, get me CENTRAL..."

Central Marketing Service, that is."

Although our lady is a bit old fashioned, she has the right idea about up-to-date real estate sales service.

All Howell Town & Country offices belong to this new and unique service for the marketing of real estate.



NOTE: We said marketing. If you want to do more than just list your property, be sure to investigate our CENTRAL MARKETING SERVICE—the modern, effective way to sell real estate.

Only at:



2-1 Houses For Sale

IN NOVI

Whispering Meadows

Reviews the best value in new homes in this location. The Bristol Hill, 1700 sq. ft. \$70,990. The Dunston, 2300 sq. ft. \$79,990. Features: Stained woodwork, wood handicrafts, built-in oven, brick fireplace, wet bar in Dunston, masonry fireplace, wood windows (front). Sales office, West of Hagerly, South of 10 Mile on Burton Ct..

BINDER HOMES
478-6760 855-1616

2-1 Houses For Sale

NOVI-three bedroom contemporary colonial, air conditioned, hard wood floors, studio ceilings, family room, 1800 sq. ft. \$69,500. 349-8116.

4 BEDROOM, brick and aluminum ranch, central air, finished basement, gas heat, easy expressway access, \$43,500 229-7085

New Quad, maintenance free brick and aluminum, three bedroom, all fully carpeted, family room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/4 car garage, including stove and dishwasher, situated on large lot, \$58,900.

Paul Profit Construction Co.
528 North Pontiac Trail
Walled Lake, Mi.
624-3616

2-1 Houses For Sale

BY owner, 3 possible 4 bedroom colonial 2 1/2 baths, formal living and dining room, 2 car garage. Family room with fireplace, walk-out door to basement with walk-out kitchen with island stove and dishwasher. Appointment only. 227-1672

HILTON ESTATES

Decorated to perfection, this gorgeous 4 bedroom quad features a family room with brick fireplace, 2 full baths, an attached garage, and access to Hope Lake! ONLY \$75,900. OPEN SUNDAY 12:00-4:00 P.M.

3333 Hilton Estates Drive,
Brighton (Take Hilton
Road just West of Old U.S.
23)

2-1 Houses For Sale

HOUSE BY OWNER

Nicely decorated 3 bedroom ranch, fireplace, sunroom, finished rec. room with bar, 2 baths, attic fan, dishwasher, new vinyl floor & beamed ceiling in kitchen. Gas grill, fenced yard, storage shed. Buyers only. \$49,000.

437-1117

WOLVERINE Lakefront 5 bedroom contemporary beamed cathedral ceilings H. Keating, 646-1234

1973 MARLETTE 14 wide with expando, central air, fireplace, washer and dryer, adult section, in Stratford Villa ready for immediate occupancy, \$16,900. Darling Mobile Homes, 349-1047

WANTED Used mobile home Quick cash 9-5 p.m. (313) 685-1959

1978 AMHURST, 14 x 60, two bedroom, stove, refrigerator \$11,500 437-8734

LIVE LIKE A MILLIONAIRE

Country Estates

SALES & PARK New Mobile Homes For Sale

Spaces available for new model mobile homes Children welcome. Credit terms easily arranged. 56220 W. Eight Mile Rd. Open 9 a.m. Mon-Sat.

437-2046

1973 KIRKWOOD, 14 x 70, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, with stove and refrigerator, must be moved, \$7,300 437-3191

TEN GORGEOUS ACRES Brighton area, less than one mile to US 23-Winans Lake Rd. exit Woods, ravine, pasture for horses. \$35,000 firm, principals only 227-7625

2-5 Lake Property

LAKE front home on chain of lakes, 2 bedrooms, carpet, gas heat, north of Chelsea, \$34,500. Pilsbom Realtors, Ann Arbor, 994-0826

OSBORNE Lake Lots - Beautiful view, underground utilities, water included, Brighton area, \$19,000. National Suburbia Builders, 229-8900

Lake frontage, 300 ft., Lakeland area, 16 miles from Ann Arbor, 25 feet above water, 4 beautiful building sites, no perk problems. \$65,000 or will divide. 1-229-5063 evenings or weekends

2-6 Vacant Property

HALF-MOON LAKE

PRIVATE EASEMENT to Half-Moon Lake (about 1-block away)

Heavily wooded lot in area of lovely year-round homes. Pinckney schools. Choice spot! \$19,900. Call Jenny Smith 1-663-0348 or 1-994-4500 (office)

SPEAR & ASSOCIATES INC.

BROKER 1915 Pauline Ann Arbor, Mi-48105

LAND, Northville Township, 13 secluded, treed acres, with pond view, perked Call 349-5543

WATERFRONT Building Sites Huron River Frontage, large sites suitable for walk-out basements, some trees, underground utilities, \$32,000 each Brighton area Brook Real Estate 229-7200 or 437-3551

BEAUTIFUL four acres corner lot, Near Lake Sherwood and Proud Lake Recreation 698-4653 after 6 p.m.

ATTENTION BUILDERS - We have building lots available - 50 ft. to 10 acres. Terms available. Livingston County - 9 1/2 miles SW of Brighton near beautiful Rush Lake Hills Golf Club.

Robert Herndon Realty Co. 1100 N. Telegraph Rd. Dearborn 48128

Daily: 1-278-4020; Sat. Sun.: 878-3157, Eve.: 1-573-6591

10 ACRES, Salem Township Perked, 13.1 acre Good building site 437-0297

VACANT lot 65 x 315 City of Northville, adjacent to 965 N. Center, 439-9232

CHOICE vacant lot in downtown South Lyon, corner of Wells and East Lake St. By owner 1-517-548-9922

THREE 1/2 acre home sites between Brighton's Lyon \$12,500 each (517) 546-1127

BRIGHTON-beautiful wooded estate lot, 2.38 acres in Joda Lake Estates off Hacker Rd. Asking \$17,900 348-1764

Used Skyline, 10 x 50 2 bedrooms, very good condition. Must be seen to be appreciated. Ready to move in \$3,295

WEST HIGHLAND MOBILE HOME PARK 2760 S. Hickory Ridge Road Milford 685-1959

VACANT Nov- Build your dream house on almost an acre. Excellent area, wooded lot and land contract terms. Northville schools \$17,900.

SALEM - Also available 2.4 acres on paved road at \$12,500, or 7.3 acres with perc.

Annie Nichols Neil A. Nichols

BROKER ASSOCIATE

2-3 Mobile Homes

'76 BOAZA, 14' x 70', 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 9' x 10' shed, appliances stay, call 9:00 to 2:00 or after 6:00 p.m. 437-8735.

'70 NAMCO 12 x 54, 2 bedrooms, Hardwood floors, washer and dryer. 227-9289 after 5 p.m.

72 BARON, 12 x 60 foot, furnished, washer and dryer, skirting, priced to sell Call 349-1047

1973 MARLETTE 14 wide with expando, central air, fireplace, washer and dryer, adult section, in Stratford Villa ready for immediate occupancy, \$16,900. Darling Mobile Homes, 349-1047

WANTED Used mobile home Quick cash 9-5 p.m. (313) 685-1959

1978 AMHURST, 14 x 60, two bedroom, stove, refrigerator \$11,500 437-8734

LIVE LIKE A MILLIONAIRE

Country Estates

SALES & PARK New Mobile Homes For Sale

Spaces available for new model mobile homes Children welcome. Credit terms easily arranged. 56220 W. Eight Mile Rd. Open 9 a.m. Mon-Sat.

437-2046

1973 KIRKWOOD, 14 x 70, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, with stove and refrigerator, must be moved, \$7,300 437-3191

TEN GORGEOUS ACRES Brighton area, less than one mile to US 23-Winans Lake Rd. exit Woods, ravine, pasture for horses. \$35,000 firm, principals only 227-7625

2-5 Lake Property

LAKE front home on chain of lakes, 2 bedrooms, carpet, gas heat, north of Chelsea, \$34,500. Pilsbom Realtors, Ann Arbor, 994-0826

OSBORNE Lake Lots - Beautiful view, underground utilities, water included, Brighton area, \$19,000. National Suburbia Builders, 229-8900

Lake frontage, 300 ft., Lakeland area, 16 miles from Ann Arbor, 25 feet above water, 4 beautiful building sites, no perk problems. \$65,000 or will divide. 1-229-5063 evenings or weekends

2-6 Vacant Property

HALF-MOON LAKE

PRIVATE EASEMENT to Half-Moon Lake (about 1-block away)

Heavily wooded lot in area of lovely year-round homes. Pinckney schools. Choice spot! \$19,900. Call Jenny Smith 1-663-0348 or 1-994-4500 (office)

SPEAR & ASSOCIATES INC.

BROKER 1915 Pauline Ann Arbor, Mi-48105

LAND, Northville Township, 13 secluded, treed acres, with pond view, perked Call 349-5543

WATERFRONT Building Sites Huron River Frontage, large sites suitable for walk-out basements, some trees, underground utilities, \$32,000 each Brighton area Brook Real Estate 229-7200 or 437-3551

BEAUTIFUL four acres corner lot, Near Lake Sherwood and Proud Lake Recreation 698-4653 after 6 p.m.

ATTENTION BUILDERS - We have building lots available - 50 ft. to 10 acres. Terms available. Livingston County - 9 1/2 miles SW of Brighton near beautiful Rush Lake Hills Golf Club.

Robert Herndon Realty Co. 1100 N. Telegraph Rd. Dearborn 48128

Daily: 1-278-4020; Sat. Sun.: 878-3157, Eve.: 1-573-6591

10 ACRES, Salem Township Perked, 13.1 acre Good building site 437-0297

VACANT lot 65 x 315 City of Northville, adjacent to 965 N. Center, 439-9232

CHOICE vacant lot in downtown South Lyon, corner of Wells and East Lake St. By owner 1-517-548-9922

THREE 1/2 acre home sites between Brighton's Lyon \$12,500 each (517) 546-1127

BRIGHTON-beautiful wooded estate lot, 2.38 acres in Joda Lake Estates off Hacker Rd. Asking \$17,900 348-1764

Used Skyline, 10 x 50 2 bedrooms, very good condition. Must be seen to be appreciated. Ready to move in \$3,295

WEST HIGHLAND MOBILE HOME PARK 2760 S. Hickory Ridge Road Milford 685-1959

VACANT Nov- Build your dream house on almost an acre. Excellent area, wooded lot and land contract terms. Northville schools \$17,900.

SALEM - Also available 2.4 acres on paved road at \$12,500, or 7.3 acres with perc.

Annie Nichols Neil A. Nichols

BROKER ASSOCIATE

2-8 Real Estate Wanted

WE are interested in purchasing farm lands for subdivision development in Livingston County. Call Tom Adler, 632-6222.

WE BUY, sell, or exchange Real Estate, in and out of state Harvey M. Milford 546-9800

FOR RENT

3-1 Houses

APARTMENT size 1 bedroom home for rent New decor, appliances, carpet and drapes Walking distance to downtown Northville \$250 month 477-8893

WHITMORE Lake two bedroom, fireplace, Lake equipment, misc. items. Asking first and last months rent plus \$200 security. No pets 449-4627

FURNISHED one bedroom house Utilities Inc. \$53 a week Brighton 229-8982

NOVI, farm house, kitchen, living room, bedroom, den, bath, \$225 Equal security, couple preferred Between 7:00 and 8:00 p.m. only 349-0236

DELUX 2 bedroom Bishop Lake Apartments, \$280 per month. 229-5900.

INDIAN LODGE APARTMENTS

1 & 2 bedroom large apartments Near I-96 and Beck Road. Shag carpeting, central air, colored appliances. Swimming pool. 624-3194

Immediate Occupancy

HOLLY Hills Apartments, one and two bedrooms Starting from \$212 517-546-7660

LEXINGTON MANOR APARTMENTS

Attractive Bavarian type 1 and 2 bedroom apts from \$220 includes heat Children and pets welcome. Playground, pool, carpeted, air conditioned and more. Intersects US-23 and I-96, 850 E. Grand River, Brighton 1-229-7881

3-2A Duplex

NEW Duplex, 2 bedrooms, appliances, carpeting, no pets, \$250 a month 229-9021

3-3 Rooms

ROOMS for rent - South Lyon Hotel Call between 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. 437-6440

SLEEPING room for rent \$65 per month 614 Flint Rd 229-7065

LEXINGTON MOTEL COLOR TV-AIR COND

By Day or Week 1040 Old US-23 227-1272

5 Min. from I-96 & US-23 Truck Parking

3-4 Town Houses & Condominiums

BRAND new large 2 bedroom townhouses, all appliances, basement, and lake privileges, South Lyon, \$300 monthly. 20th Century Realty, Inc. 437-6981

NOVI, 2 bedroom townhouse 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, \$425 month Call evenings, 437-6564

3-5 Mobile Homes

3 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 car garage, \$275 monthly. 227-4506 after 5 p.m.

3-5A Mobile Home Sites

LOT for 12 x 50 mobile home, available June 1st. Brighton area, Mobile Home Park, 7500 W. Grand River, Brighton, 229-5112.

3-6 Industrial-Commercial

STORE & office space for rent. Call Mr. Hoard at 437-6018 or 437-0953

40 x 72 HEATED garage with four bays for non commercial use. 349-1518.

COMMERCIAL building for lease on M-36, 2000 sq. ft. 227-6800, Bill.

3-6A Buildings, Halls

COMMERCIAL C-2 building with 2600 sq. ft. for profession or office. On Main Street in South Lyon 14 car off-street parking Write P.O. Box 768, c/o The South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, Mi. 48178

3-7 Office Space

STORE & office space for rent Call Mr. Hoard at 437-6018 or 437-0953

OFFICE space downtown Brighton 229-2527

MEDICAL/Dental suite for lease in Plymouth, in the Plymouth Professional Park, 860 sq. ft., immediate occupancy Phone 455-0730 or 981-2561, after 4:00 p.m.

NEW office space, Grand River frontage, downtown Brighton. 227-1155

BRIGHTON office space on Grand River 750 sq. ft., \$250 per month Call after 5:00 p.m. 227-1133

3-8 Vacation Rentals

NEW Motorhome fully self contained taking vacation reservations now. 227-3979

3-10 Wanted to Rent

SINGLE male State Hospital employee needs rental by May 29 Call collect, (908) 293-8701.

RESPONSIBLE family of four need home or cottage in Brighton area by June 1st 229-5666

YOUNG couple looking for home to rent in the country between Ann Arbor and Detroit. We will take a good care of your house Please call 535-9129 or 533-3910.

HOUSEHOLD

4-1 Antiques

ANTIQUE auction Friday, May 12, 7:30 p.m. 6080 Grand River at History Town between Brighton & Howell

RESALE SHOP - 1122 Hacker Rd., Brighton 3 1/2 miles south of M-58, 1 1/2 miles north of Old Grand River. Featuring primitive oak, and a good line of used furniture. Open daily 12-6 p.m. closed Friday

New shop in town

BENNETT HOUSE ANTIQUES

190 N. Main Street, Plymouth. Open daily, closed Monday only. We buy, appraise, and handle Estate sales. 455-5757

BEAUTIFUL stained and beveled glass windows Also glass repair on same 363-0203

ANTIQUE Phonograph - works \$150 227-1655

WANTED by individual Lincoln rocker, small oak icebox, wrought-iron mesh top table and chairs 420-2506

THURSDAY and Friday May 11 and 12, 9:30-2:30 Bitten Lake off Old 23 2 1/2 miles South of M-59 110 Fonro, Brighton Moving to Arizona, winter things, clothing, garden equipment, miscellaneous too many to mention

THURSDAY - Friday, 9 a.m. 41839 Sunnydale, Northville off Braden Everything cheap

DUNCAN Phyfe table, 4 chairs, buffet \$1500 Anvil, 40 gal. gas tank, farmer forge. Clothes for everyone, lots of misc. This Thursday & Friday 6284 Brighton Rd.

GIGANTIC three family, antiques, chests, wood stoves and many misc. May 11th, 12th and 13th, 416 S. Main, Northville

MOVING sale, May 11th and 12th, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. snow skis, games, 10 speed bike, misc. 18473 Jamestown (court 11) Northville 349-0285

THURSDAY - Friday, 9 a.m. 41839 Sunnydale, Northville off Braden Everything cheap

DUNCAN Phyfe table, 4 chairs, buffet \$1500 Anvil, 40 gal. gas tank, farmer forge. Clothes for everyone, lots of misc. This Thursday & Friday 6284 Brighton Rd.

GIGANTIC three family, antiques, chests, wood stoves and many misc. May 11th, 12th and 13th, 416 S. Main, Northville

MOVING sale, May 11th and 12th, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. snow skis, games, 10 speed bike, misc. 18473 Jamestown (court 11) Northville 349-0285

THURSDAY - Friday, 9 a.m. 41839 Sunnydale, Northville off Braden Everything cheap

DUNCAN Phyfe table, 4 chairs, buffet \$1500 Anvil, 40 gal. gas tank, farmer forge. Clothes for everyone, lots of misc. This Thursday & Friday 6284 Brighton Rd.

GIGANTIC three family, antiques, chests, wood stoves and many misc. May 11th, 12th and 13th, 416 S. Main, Northville

MOVING sale, May 11th and 12th, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. snow skis, games, 10 speed bike, misc. 18473 Jamestown (court 11) Northville 349-0285

THURSDAY - Friday, 9 a.m. 41839 Sunnydale, Northville off Braden Everything cheap

DUNCAN Phyfe table, 4 chairs, buffet \$1500 Anvil, 40 gal. gas tank, farmer forge. Clothes for everyone, lots of misc. This Thursday & Friday 6284 Brighton Rd.

GIGANTIC three family, antiques, chests, wood stoves and many misc. May 11th, 12th and 13th, 416 S. Main, Northville

MOVING sale, May 11th and 12th, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. snow skis, games, 10 speed bike, misc. 18473 Jamestown (court 11) Northville 349-0285

THURSDAY - Friday, 9 a.m. 41839 Sunnydale, Northville off Braden Everything cheap

DUNCAN Phyfe table, 4 chairs, buffet \$1500 Anvil, 40 gal. gas tank, farmer forge. Clothes for everyone, lots of misc. This Thursday & Friday 6284 Brighton Rd.

GIGANTIC three family, antiques, chests, wood stoves and many misc. May 11th, 12th and 13th, 416 S. Main, Northville

MOVING sale, May 11th and 12th, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. snow skis, games, 10 speed bike, misc. 18473 Jamestown (court 11) Northville 349-0285

THURSDAY - Friday, 9 a.m. 41839 Sunnydale, Northville off Braden Everything cheap

DUNCAN Phyfe table, 4 chairs, buffet \$1500 Anvil, 40 gal. gas tank, farmer forge. Clothes for everyone, lots of misc. This Thursday & Friday 6284 Brighton Rd.

GIGANTIC three family, antiques, chests, wood stoves and many misc. May 11th, 12th and 13th, 416 S. Main, Northville

MOVING sale, May 11th and 12th, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. snow skis, games, 10 speed bike, misc. 18473 Jamestown (court 11) Northville 349-0285

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

COLOSSAL sale Furniture, decor, bikes, baby things boys clothes, toys, antiques, jewelry, vanity Thur. - Fri., rain or shine, 6511 Catalpa (off Chalis, near Ski Lodge), Brighton.

THURSDAY-Friday, 9-4, 1850 LeRene, subdivision off Pontiac Trail between Welch and Decker, changing table, car seat, toys, clothes, bikes, chair, and miscellaneous.

1836 LeRene, subdivision off Pontiac Trail and Welch Rd. May 11-13, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (clothes, books, Barbie toys, toys, bed wetting alarm, sewing machine, snow tires 8.25 x 15).

TRACTOR mower, automotive equipment, chairs, baby furniture, clothing, children's games, small appliances and much more, May 12-13, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., 6809 David Dr (behind Hawkins School) Brighton.

MULTI family sale, 61302 Richfield, Pontiac Trail, Silver Lake Road area, Ping pong table, electric stove, linens, children's clothes, household items. Salesman's sample Levi belts, size 34 and boys, 28. Miscellaneous sample items Friday and Saturday, 10-5 p.m.

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

MAY 11th, 12th, 13th, off Doane Road, 11655 Shorecrest, South Lyon.

HUGE sale, boy's clothes size 10 through 16, lots of others, jewelry, arts and crafts, and much more. Starting Saturday 9:00 a.m. through Monday North Pontiac Trail, left on Eleven, South Lyon.

MOVING sale, Maple bunk beds, large plants, 18 inch bike, TV, children's clothes, toys, misc. May 11th and 12th, 2:00 to 3:00, 13280 Ten Mile, South Lyon.

RUMMAGE sale Friday and Saturday, 10-6 p.m. 6150 Three Lakes Drive, Grand River East of 23, South on Superior to Three Lakes Drive.

BACKYARD sale, moving. Lots of baby and toddler things, wedding dress size 5, 1685 Clark Lake Road, Brighton, May 11th through May 17th, 11:00 to 7:00.

4-2 Household Goods

15 FOOT cubic inch Frigidaire refrigerator, excellent condition, \$75.227-1917.

13 CUBIC foot G E refrigerator, Avocado, 2 years old, excellent condition 349-2206.

4-2 Household Goods

DINING room table and 4 chairs, Early American, good condition, \$70 Sears, good dryer, 2 years old, \$75. 227-7158.

GENERAL Electric refrigerator, gold, ice maker \$225 Whirlpool washer \$65 good condition 227-7300 till 3 p.m. 229-8436 after 5 p.m.

For sale due to move. Two white French Provincial pier cabinets with gold trim (6 foot 3 inches high x 2 feet 4 inches wide). Top quality Italian marble cocktail table, nest of tables, step table, chest of drawers, 1 1/2 horse Johnson motor. 632-7013

MOVING - household items Velvet sofa, lounges with bolsters, two living room chairs and much more. 437-3254

MOVING-freezer, 600 lb. capacity, \$100. Dinette buffet with hutch, charcoal grey, \$40. Washing well, \$50. 437-3192.

STRATA Lounger, new \$125. Bassett baby crib \$30, Walnut coffee table \$45 1-313-678-3776.

SOFABED, living room couch, 229-8554, 600 Filtr Road, Apartment 6, Brighton.

NORGE automatic washer and gas dryer, \$195 both 38" Detroit Jewel gas range, \$60. 68" living room sofa green and gold, \$75 Brighton, 229-6723

MOVING sale. Oak dressers \$35, Dinette set \$30. Desk with chair \$45. K.L.H. stereo \$85. Dog kennel panels \$15. Sofa \$40. Double bed \$25. Air conditioner \$150. Much more. 349-4886

EARLY American rocker recliner, wing back chair with ottoman, very comfortable chairs, \$65 for both, red. 348-2819

RECLINING chair, refrigerator, chest, dehumidifier, lamp, dog kennel and dog house 349-5885

SINGER 42 inch round dining room table with 12 inch leaf, 4 cane back chairs with gold seats, traditional style with pecan finish, 1 1/2 years old 349-5929

AMAZING values. Pool table, \$450. Gas hot water heater, new in crate, \$150. Hi-fi, \$50. Refrigerator, \$25. Bricks, 10 cents each, etc. 349-5759.

NORGE 15 cu. ft. refrigerator, \$100. Good condition, 227-2863 after 5 p.m.

SEARS gas space heater, 35,000 BTU's 30 inch gas range. Both good condition 624-0108

MAHOGANY dining room 63 inch drop leaf table, plus leafs, 4 chairs Secretary china cabinet. Serving 437-5241

5 PIECE set, dining room set, swivel end table, end table, and record cabinet 229-4736

4-2 Household Goods

18 CUBIC foot frost-free, Hot-point, aqua, refrigerator, \$85 228-2004.

SINGER sewing machine with cabinet and carrying case. Good condition \$175. 437-8072

BEDROOM set: Double bed, chest of drawers and dresser, \$100. Wagon wheel light fixture. 227-7474.

SIGNATURE Portable Zig Zag sewing machine. \$75. 437-6668

LARGE six-drawer steel desk, 3 maple tables, marble top cocktail table and Ironite 349-5482.

WHIRLPOOL Electric range, self-cleaning oven. Harvest gold, used 3 months, excellent condition. Call 437-3651. After 6.

4-2B Musical Instruments

ELECTRIC guitar with amp, good condition, asking \$95. 349-4652.

FENDER electric guitar and bassman AMP with covers, \$350. 437-6081.

4-3 Miscellany

LARGE good looking shrubs, all \$10 Dig your own. Yews and Taxus 9-3 p.m. 437-1425.

4-3B Musical Instruments

TRACTOR SALE Big savings now on all case tractors. Example: 10 H.P. Tractor with 38" Mower reg. \$1950. NOW ONLY \$1449. See them now at

NEW HUDSON POWER 53535 Grand River at Haas Rd. 437-1444

PLAYER piano rolls, now priced from \$2.40. Large selection. South Lyon Pharmacy (on the corner)

PROM dress, (size 11) Beginners sailboat, air conditioner. 227-3406

4-3 Miscellany

POP machine, ideal for school, clubs or organizations, good condition 668-6768.

COMPLETE set of Acetylene and Oxygen tanks, brand new, \$350. After 7 p.m. 227-7819

STRAWBERRY plants, June bearing 25 - \$1.50, 100 - \$12. Ever-bearing 25 - \$4.50, 100 - \$16. Call 1-517-546-5675

ONE set of 14 x 24 Diamond Trend turf tiles with wheels and hubs. 7700 Currie Rd., Northville

BOLENS electric start mulching lawn mower, redwood chase lounge and table, two cushion sofa, potted artificial geranium, new Weber charcoal grill with accessories - 22 1/2 inch, table radios, T V antenna, Scots lawn feeder and many other items 348-1333

ORANGE Blossom diamond engagement ring with max. p.m. ching band 229-8286 after 5 p.m.

HANDBLOWN Glassware. Large selection, ideal gifts for Mother's Day, Graduation or any occasion. (313) 498-2176.

STORAGE SHEDS, barns, and garages 8 x 8 thru 40 x 60 as kits or installed. 227-5100

WHO CARES! Home care, laundry care, personal care. WHO CARES! AMWAY CARES! For products and distributors available, Call 229-7095.

COLLECTORS have the opportunity to acquire a plate that may become the most sought-after after a.m. on Mother's Day plate of all time "Bedtime" 1978 issue price \$24.50 Rockwell Society Mother's Day Series Baran's Jewelry, South Lyon 437-1361

4-3 Miscellany

WELLPOINTS and pipe 1 1/4 and 2", use for well pipes and pumper pump free with purchase. Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437-0600

PLUMBING supplies, Myers pumps, Bruner water softeners, a complete line of plumbing supplies Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437-0600

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

LARGE hay barn, has beautiful wooden beams suitable for family rooms, tongue and groove wood. 525-0570 or 437-0807.

CONTRACTORS, farmers, auto-truck repairmen, save up to 75% on nuts, bolts, washers, etc. 229-7675 for price list.

ONION sets, 39 cents a pound. Seed potato, 18 cents a pound Jim's Lawn & Garden Center 227-1219

STANDING timber wanted, selective cutting, land clearing, large or small tracts 437-2183.

BLACK top soil, Mason sand, shredded bark, pea stone, road gravel, drive way gravel, fill dirt, fill sand 229-6935 or 227-1397

HARLEY-Davidson golf cart, gas engine, \$300 Brighton 227-6521.

NINE used lawn mowers, very good condition. 624-7297.

FREE miniature pansies through Mother's Day. One to a customer. May's Melon Farm 2151 W. Grand River, Howell 548-1913.

4-3 Miscellany

GENERATOR SALE 3500 watt, continuous duty, 25% surge power, dual voltage. Reg \$749

SALE \$525 5,000 watt also on sale NEW HUDSON POWER 437-1444

REFRIGERATOR, electric stove, gas stove, washer, dryer, and snowmobile Moving - will sacrifice. 227-3708 after 6 p.m.

DIRT cheap, shredded black dirt, 5 yards, \$31 10 yards, \$49 delivered. Quality road gravel, fill beach sand, stone delivered quickly 227-6316 especially before 9 a.m. and after 9 p.m.

HERB plants, over 80 varieties of perennials to choose from including cooking fragrant and dye plants. Sunshine Farm and Garden, 2460 N. Wixom Road between Milford and Wixom 685-2204

SHASTA daisy plants. 4 for \$1, all white. 348-9672.

MOVING sale Furniture, household items, amplifier, electric stove, 730 N. Center (Sheldon Road) 4 houses South of 6 Mile Northville. Thursday-Saturday, 9-7 p.m.

BURPEE'S bulk and package garden seeds, onion sets, grass seeds, and fertilizers. Use our spreader and roller free with purchases. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon. 437-0600

NEW designer double vanity by Williams, wood china bowls, Corian marble, \$195 878-3063

12 INCH Skill chain saw, new parts, \$60 After 6:00 p.m. 227-7126

TWO sets concrete, three steps, 4 foot wide, \$45 each. 229-2406

4-3 Miscellany

LARGE hay barn, has beautiful wooden beams suitable for family rooms, tongue and groove wood. 525-0570 or 437-0807.

CONTRACTORS, farmers, auto-truck repairmen, save up to 75% on nuts, bolts, washers, etc. 229-7675 for price list.

ONION sets, 39 cents a pound. Seed potato, 18 cents a pound Jim's Lawn & Garden Center 227-1219

STANDING timber wanted, selective cutting, land clearing, large or small tracts 437-2183.

BLACK top soil, Mason sand, shredded bark, pea stone, road gravel, drive way gravel, fill dirt, fill sand 229-6935 or 227-1397

HARLEY-Davidson golf cart, gas engine, \$300 Brighton 227-6521.

NINE used lawn mowers, very good condition. 624-7297.

FREE miniature pansies through Mother's Day. One to a customer. May's Melon Farm 2151 W. Grand River, Howell 548-1913.

4-3 Miscellany

GENERATOR SALE 3500 watt, continuous duty, 25% surge power, dual voltage. Reg \$749

SALE \$525 5,000 watt also on sale NEW HUDSON POWER 437-1444

REFRIGERATOR, electric stove, gas stove, washer, dryer, and snowmobile Moving - will sacrifice. 227-3708 after 6 p.m.

DIRT cheap, shredded black dirt, 5 yards, \$31 10 yards, \$49 delivered. Quality road gravel, fill beach sand, stone delivered quickly 227-6316 especially before 9 a.m. and after 9 p.m.

HERB plants, over 80 varieties of perennials to choose from including cooking fragrant and dye plants. Sunshine Farm and Garden, 2460 N. Wixom Road between Milford and Wixom 685-2204

SHASTA daisy plants. 4 for \$1, all white. 348-9672.

MOVING sale Furniture, household items, amplifier, electric stove, 730 N. Center (Sheldon Road) 4 houses South of 6 Mile Northville. Thursday-Saturday, 9-7 p.m.

BURPEE'S bulk and package garden seeds, onion sets, grass seeds, and fertilizers. Use our spreader and roller free with purchases. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon. 437-0600

NEW designer double vanity by Williams, wood china bowls, Corian marble, \$195 878-3063

12 INCH Skill chain saw, new parts, \$60 After 6:00 p.m. 227-7126

TWO sets concrete, three steps, 4 foot wide, \$45 each. 229-2406

4-3 Miscellany

TWO tires that will fit a Gremlin, excellent condition, new miles, \$40. B & W Magavox Entertainment Center, good condition, \$40. 437-8339.

CERAMIC's for sale. Firing done in my home. Ceramic classes starting soon. 437-8575.

BUILDING materials. Plumbing, baseboard hot water heating system, many other salvageable materials. House to be razed. 324 W. Grand River, Brighton. 227-6181

300 GALLON above ground gas tank with filter and nozzle. 3 years old, \$250. 227-7909.

CONCRETE patio slabs, 22 x 35 x 2. \$2 each. Put up at 1068 Allen Drive, Northville. 349-2589.

COLORADO Spruce Trees, 8-12 ft. tall, 2605 Van Amberg, Brighton, 229-8111.

SEED Potatoes, Cobblers, Kennebec, Pontiac Reds and Onion Sets. South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center 437-1751

NOW in bulk and package garden seeds. South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center 437-1751

REFRIGERATOR/freezer, bar with stools, cedar chest, 24 foot pool, 250 gallon fuel tank with hose 624-0255

WOOD HEAT? Stop and see us. We carry Maro Efel Earth Stove, Shenandoah. Heat masters add on furnace All cast iron Franklin Parlor, and boxstove Licata's 318 W. Grand River, Brighton 229-8537

POST Hole Digging. For Fences and Pole Barns, also for tree planting. Call 437-1875

4-3A Miscellany Wanted

WANTED: Spinet piano in good condition 437-2482. 28

WANTED: 36" French door, white, Whitmore Lake 449-4118.

4-3B Lawn-Garden Equipm't

WANTED: roto-tiller for 10 or 12 h.p. Wheelhorse tractor. Any condition. 227-5995.

Roto-Tilling, Lawn mowing and handyman services After 10 a.m. 229-2128.

WHEEL horse tractor, 8 HP, mower, blades, and chains, \$600 348-9728

MASSEY Ferguson, 14 horsepower garden tractor, hydrostatic 48" mower Used 2 summers. Immaculate. \$1,800. 349-2672

4-3B Lawn-Garden Equipm't

WANTED: roto-tiller for 10 or 12 h.p. Wheelhorse tractor. Any condition. 227-5995.

Roto-Tilling, Lawn mowing and handyman services After 10 a.m. 229-2128.

WHEEL horse tractor, 8 HP, mower, blades, and chains, \$600 348-9728

MASSEY Ferguson, 14 horsepower garden tractor, hydrostatic 48" mower Used 2 summers. Immaculate. \$1,800. 349-2672

4-3B Lawn-Garden Equipm't

WANTED: roto-tiller for 10 or 12 h.p. Wheelhorse tractor. Any condition. 227-5995.

Roto-Tilling, Lawn mowing and handyman services After 10 a.m. 229-2128.

WHEEL horse tractor, 8 HP, mower, blades, and chains, \$600 348-9728

MASSEY Ferguson, 14 horsepower garden tractor, hydrostatic 48" mower Used 2 summers. Immaculate. \$1,800. 349-2672

4-3B Lawn-Garden Equipm't

WANTED: roto-tiller for 10 or 12 h.p. Wheelhorse tractor. Any condition. 227-5995.

Roto-Tilling, Lawn mowing and handyman services After 10 a.m. 229-2128.

WHEEL horse tractor, 8 HP, mower, blades, and chains, \$600 348-9728

MASSEY Ferguson, 14 horsepower garden tractor, hydrostatic 48" mower Used 2 summers. Immaculate. \$1,800. 349-2672

4-3B Lawn-Garden Equipm't

EVERGREENS, potted flowering shrubs and shade trees. Dig your own. Open Wednesday through Sunday, 9:00 to 5:00. Red Barn Nursery, 4500 Duck Lake Road, Milford. Phone 1-313-685-3924 28

Lawn Maintenance Mowing, trimming, edging of commercial and large area lots. Landscape planning. Free Estimates.

Call GREEN SURVIVAL

349-4552 437-0551

12 HP. Garden Tractor with mower and blade, hyd. lift, good condition, \$925. 229-5003.

SEARS 12-HP Garden tractor, 42-inch mower, snowblower, \$850, after 5 p.m. (313) 878-9928.

TWO sod cutters and three sod rollers. 437-2026.

55 GALLON lawn sprayer, complete with engine and pump. \$75. 349-5387.

10 HP. International Cadet with 38" mower, 36" snow blower, 48" broom. Call after 5 p.m., 229-9345.

EVERGREENS, shade, flowering trees. Bring shovels, containers wrappings. Some potted stock available. Weekends only. Nectar Nook Nursery, 1401 Hughes road, Lake Chemung, west of Brighton. 28

FRESH supplies of hay and straw and Andersons Feeds in stock. Any quality and delivery available. Hay Maker Farm, 52770 Ten Mile Rd. South Lyon, Mich 437-3559

4-4 Farm Equipment

GARDEN tractor, 14 h.p., M.T.D. 3 point roto-tiller, cultivator, mower, blade and chains. \$1,750 227-7000.

1977 SEARS 10 HP tractor with mower, excellent condition, used only four times, \$800 437-6339

2row cultivator. 349-5952.

8N Ford tractor, 3 point and pull corn planters Sprayer and other farm tools 437-1556 after 5 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL 240 tractor 3-pt hitch, Ford two-bottom plow, International Fall mower, much more equipment. 349-1755.

4-4A-Farm Equipment

9N FORD tractor with front loader, completely overhauled, \$2,000. Call after 6:00 p.m. 227-4752

JOHN Deere A. Rebuilt engine and ignition system. Good tires, full hydraulics. \$1,100. 878-5339

MASSEY Ferguson tractor, 135, Ford tractor 9N, good condition. 437-3442

JOHN Deere full size farm tractor, new 5 foot rotary grass cutter, disk, steel sled, spring tooth, spike drag, \$1,700. 349-4886. 349-5685

INTERNATIONAL 1, 4-tractor, \$800. 24630 Taft Rd., Novi After 5 p.m. hp

Roto-Tiller, Sears 5 h.p., 3 years old, \$135. Lawn vacuum, used 1 season, \$225 new, sell for \$150. 227-7158.

3 H.P. lawn and garden power sprayer, 3 point hitch bush hog. 229-5686.

POLE BUILDINGS by Huskee-Bilt Farm, Urban or Commercial. Call Jan Warren, 227-2128, Brighton.

POLE barn materials. We stock a full line Build it yourself and save. We can tell you how. South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center 415 E. Lake, 437-1751

4-5 Wanted To Buy BUYING junk cars and late model wrecks D. Mieschels, Auto Salvage and Parts. (517) 546-4111

MEN'S used left handed fielders glove. Call Al 624-8100 before 5 p.m. or 348-3295 after 5 p.m.

SCRAP copper, brass, radiators, batteries, lead, junk cars, iron & etc. Free appliance dumping Regals 1-517-546-3820, Howell.

ST. JOHNS Hardwood Lumber Co., Inc. CASH for standing timber, 5 acre lots or more. 508 E. Sturgis St., St. Johns, Mich. 46878 517-224-4624 or 224-2914

WANTED, youth size bunk beds. Good condition, 349-6343.

4-4A-Farm Equipment

GARDEN tractor, 14 h.p., M.T.D. 3 point roto-tiller, cultivator, mower, blade and chains. \$1,750 227-7000.

1977 SEARS 10 HP tractor with mower, excellent condition, used only four times, \$800 437-6339

2row cultivator. 349-5952.

8N Ford tractor, 3 point and pull corn planters Sprayer and other farm tools 437-1556 after 5 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL 240 tractor 3-pt hitch, Ford two-bottom plow, International Fall mower, much more equipment. 349-1755.

POLE BUILDINGS by Huskee-Bilt Farm, Urban or Commercial. Call Jan Warren, 227-2128, Brighton.

POLE barn materials. We stock a full line Build it yourself and save. We can tell you how. South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center 415 E. Lake, 437-1751

4-5 Wanted To Buy BUYING junk cars and late model wrecks D. Mieschels, Auto Salvage and Parts. (517) 546-4111

MEN'S used left handed fielders glove. Call Al 624-8100 before 5 p.m. or 348-3295 after 5 p.m.

5-1 Household Pets

DOBERMAN pups, champion sire, investment in security and companionship. \$100 - \$150. Days (517) 546-9364, evenings (517) 546-0862.

DOBERMAN, AKC Female, 6 months, housebroken, vaccinated Brenda, 348-1582, 349-7448.

FOR Mother's Day, Schnauzer, 8 weeks, AKC registered, female, salt and pepper, \$125. 624-5946.

TOY Poodle pups 8 weeks, live apricots, 1 black, \$50. 229-7588.

RABBIT, a French Lop, female, 9 months, papers. 682-9919.

PERFECT Mother's Day present, CFA registered blue Persian kittens (313) 878-9185.

FEMALE Blue-Point Siamese kittens. Shots, wormed, \$25. 229-9079.

5-2 Horses, Equip.

1975 RED Rustler two horse stock trailer, Extra long, 6 feet 6 inches high, 54 inches wide. \$1300. Evenings 349-1043.

FULLY registered quarter horse, \$550. Call after 6 p.m. 437-9494.

WANTED to rent, 2 horse trailer on alternate weekends. Must be reasonable. 437-8870.

HORSE stable, box stalls, feed, tack room, water, electric, furnished, 1/4 mile training track, padlocks, approximately 12-15 acres, pond, hay field available. 878-3063.

APPALOOSA mares, two 4 year olds, one thoroughbred mare, one Appaloosa gelding - 3 years, one bred Appaloosa mare in foal to Apt To Be Easy. 455-5583.

QUARTER horse mare, Gentle but spirited, Good on the road. \$750. 584-1081 or 349-7108.

SADDLE seat suit, size 10, derby, boots, weymouth bridle 437-2281.

WESTERN saddle, good condition, like new \$165, 349-4271.

HORSES hauled. 437-1296.

ENGLISH Western tack, Merlow trailers/Seratin carts Northville Saddletry, 200 S. Main 349-7388.

PUREBRED Arabian horses. Several to choose from. Reasonable. After 7 p.m. 348-1264.

BOARDING, training, riding lessons 348-2977 437-0884.

ASSEMBLED one-horse trailer, \$200. 227-6521.

HORSESHOEING - practical and corrective. Candy Bayer, 349-3536.

1 PAIR rabbits and cage 437-1438.

5-3 Farm Animals

DOWNED, disabled and dead livestock removal service 313-994-0185.

2 FEMALE baby goats, tan colored, \$40 each, 349-5367.

5-4 Animal Services

TROPICAL Fish & supplies. Everyday low prices. Twdies, 2301 Bowen Rd., Howell 546-3692.

EMPLOYMENT



6-1 Help Wanted

ASSISTANT manager and full-time people needed. Shoe fitting or retail experience helpful. Benefits. Apply in person. Stride Rite Bootery, 12 Oaks Mall, Novi.

POOL attendants 17 or over, Lexington Condo's, May 28 thru Labor day. Pool hours 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. 7 days a week. Will hire two to three people to alternate. \$2.50 per hour. 348-9481.

GENERAL machinist - experience required Phone 229-2975.

GROUNDs and maintenance man, must have good transportation Village Apartments, Wilom, Michigan. 624-6464.

HELP WANTED CLERICAL

Accounting department of Farmington Hills based firm requires mature, well organized individual for full time position involving complex commission calculations and a variety of bookkeeping functions. Salary commensurate with experience. Ask for Mr. Hanson, 851-1900.

MACHINE OPERATORS

Plastic manufacturer located in Walled Lake seeks machine operators for all shifts. Age is no barrier to employment with our company. Apply in person at

American Plastics Products Co.
2701 West Maple
Walled Lake, Michigan

BILL KNAPPS

36650 Grand River, Farmington Hills. Due to our increasing business, we are now taking applications from neat and intelligent persons for the following positions.

COOKS AND DISHWASHERS

Positions would be for year-round full time. No experience necessary as we have our own training program. We offer full program of employee benefits. Apply in person to Dave or Jim. Thursday-Saturday between 2 p.m.-4 p.m. and 8 p.m.-9 p.m. We are an equal opportunity employer

6-1 Help Wanted

WITT SERVICES

Temporary No Fee REGISTER NOW SECRETARIES STENOGRAPHERS DICTAPHONE OPERATORS TYPISTS CLERKS

A great opportunity to maintain and improve your skills while working on a temporary basis.

A wonderful opportunity for recent high school graduates to get started in the business world. Work a day, week or longer.

Farmington 478-8088 Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

WITT SERVICES

SALES MANAGER TRAINEE

Prefer young man interested in earning \$20,000 a year or more ages 21 to 40. Must have good appearance for a professional sales position. Call 437-8000.

EXPERIENCE Lay-out fitters and welders needed for conveyor fabrications Phone 229-2975

6-1 Help Wanted

MATURE woman for general office work New Hudson area. Must be good at arithmetic. Full or part-time considered Post Office Box 770.

PART time retired or partially handicapped tool maker to supplement his social security income by managing 2-man shop Replay Box G, New Hudson, Michigan 48165

GENERAL office, typing required, bookkeeping helpful 474-1200 for appointment

HOT hostess dayshift Apply in person Michaels Family Restaurant 38455 Ten Mile at Haggerty, Novi.

BLOCK layer, apprentice or trainee 474-1200

PART time experienced bookkeeper for woman's retail store Call 349-4948, 9:30-5 p.m.

CERTIFIED teacher, full-time, Pre-school experience helpful Must have bright cheerful personality Call for appointment between noon and 2 p.m. only Lucky Duck Nursery, 227-5500

TEACHER'S Aide 8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Cooking required Must have a bright cheerful personality and enjoy preschoolers Call for appointment between noon and 2 p.m. only, Lucky Duck Nursery, 227-5500

6-1 Help Wanted

WAITRESSES, barmaids, and part-time janitor. Call for appointment (517) 546-5828

SERVICE drive attendant Prefer older responsible person, Carls Auto Service, 301 W. Grand River, Brighton

SALESMAN - Aqua Star Pools, Brighton. Experience preferred, but will train. Full or part-time (517) 546-8911

STOCK PORTER

Dobie Jewelers in the Twelve Oaks Mall, has an opening for an individual to do light stock work and maintenance. Contact Mr. Medley at 545-8400, Tuesday thru Saturday.

AIDES AND ORDERLIES

144 bed convalescent center has openings on all shifts full or part time. We have an excellent training program with certificate upon completion, so no experience is necessary. Competitive wages and bonuses. Babysitting service available on the premises. Apply in person

BEVERLY MANOR CONVALESCENT CENTER

24500 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi
477-2000 Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

JOURNEYMAN MACHINE REPAIR

Journeyman or 8 years of documented experience is required, wages range up to \$8.86 an hour included COLA. Benefits include \$9,000 life insurance, Blue Cross Blue Shield, pension program, paid holidays and paid personal days. Dental plan and 30 and out retirement to being 1979.

Please apply in person at:
HOOVER NSK BEARING CO.

5400 S. State
Ann Arbor
761-9500
Equal Opportunity Employer

6-1 Help Wanted

BABYSITTER during summer school vacation, two days per week, 8:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook area. References Call after 6 p.m. 474-4377

6-1 Help Wanted

PRODUCE work. Experience preferred Full time daily. Apply in person Joe's Produce, 33152 W. Seven Mile, Livonia, 29

LPN-RN

We offer a unique work experience with the mentally retarded, at Plymouth Center for Human Development, 15480 Sheldon Road, Northville, Michigan

1. Civil Service Status
 2. No Shift Rotation
 3. Opportunities for Advancement
 4. Vacation, 3 weeks, 8 paid holidays, hospital insurance, immediate accrual of sick time, retirement plan.
 5. In-service Education Opportunities.
 6. Michigan License Required
 7. Salary Commensurate with Experience
- Contact Nursing Office 453-1500, Ext. 212

SHOP SUPERINTENDENT

A local 35 man non-union machine shop requires a shop superintendent. We are looking for a people oriented individual, who is seeking an opportunity in shop supervision and management. Shop experience is a must. Knowledge of Lathes, and the machining of heavy pieces would be desirable. We offer a positive employee environment with a successful company, and a real opportunity to develop your potential. Good wages and complete benefit package. Please send resume to: C/O Novi-Walled Lake news, Box 769, 1340 S. Commerce Road, Walled Lake, MI 48088.

EXPERIENCED

Bridgeport operators, horizontal mill operators, vertical mill operators, H.E.S. tracer lathe operators, I.D./O.D. grinder operators.

Only experienced men need apply. Would you like to work in the best shop around? No time clock, no harassment from anyone, clean new equipment, first class work, free coffee, company paid Blue Cross, dental plan, prescription drugs, life insurance, retirement plan, the company even offers a thrift plan. Call for an interview, special carbide cutting tool, experienced preferred.

VOGEL DIVISION OF SANDVIK
31625 W. Eight Mile
Livonia 477-0130

6-1 Help Wanted

CITY OF NOVI

Has an opening for an ACCOUNT CLERK I. For more information or to attain the necessary application materials please contact:

Personnel & Safety Co-ordinator

CITY OF NOVI
43315 Sixth Gate
Novi, MI - 48050
349-4300 - ext. 40
An Equal Opportunity Employer

BURGER CHEF COMING SOON TO NOVI

Our new restaurant will soon have full and part-time day positions available for:

PORTER
HOST/HOTESS
COUNTER SALES
FOOD PREPARERS

We offer:

COMPETITIVE PAY
FREE UNIFORMS
FLEXIBLE HOURS
PAID VACATIONS
EXCELLENT TRAINING
ADVANCEMENT POTENTIAL
WEEKENDS OFF
AND MORE

Please apply in person at our new restaurant located on Novi Road between Grand River and I-96. Apply between 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday-Friday.

BURGER CHEF SYSTEMS INC.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DEADLINE IS
4 P.M. FRIDAY

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

DEADLINE IS
4 P.M. FRIDAY

HEATING & COOLING

FURNACE SERVICE
Cleaning, Repair, Installation
Humidifiers-Boilers
Reasonable Rates
KRAUSE'S
HOME HEATING

SERVICE
Mastercharge - 453-0228

INSULATION

Save \$ave
Fuel Bills too High??
Use Our Blower
FREE
Insulate Your Attic
With Our
Cellulose Insulation
(6" equals 22.7 R factor)
Call
349-4142
For A
Free, Honest Estimate

Super Seal Insulation Inc.

SPECIALIZING IN
Aerolite Foam
For Free Estimates, call
459-1510 464-4085
Licensed & Insured

JONES INSULATION SUPPLIES

1000 sq. ft. 3 1/2" blanket R-11, \$140-1000 sq. ft. 6" blanket R-19, \$240 Blown available Free information and delivery 227-4839

LEE WHOLESALE SUPPLY, INC.
55965 GRAND RIVER
NEW HUDSON, MICH. 48165
Phone 437-6044 437-6054

Cash & carry do-it-yourself & save—expert instructions available

Hunter Douglas no. 1 siding 8" SM Hollowback, \$42.60 sq. ft. SM Foambacked, \$47.00 sq. ft. D4 RW, \$41.15 sq. ft.

Alsar no. 1 siding D5 RW, \$40.25 sq. ft. D5 SM, \$44.50 sq. ft.

Vinyl no. 2 siding D4 RW, \$36.25 sq. ft. 8" RW, \$35.50 sq. ft.

No. 2 quality siding D4 RW, \$34.80 sq. ft. Imperial green, Bright yellow, Burnt Orange, Beige, Brown 8" RW, \$24.95 sq. ft. Gray

Gutters available in white, brown or black

Insulating Foam 4 x 8 sheets, 1/2", \$6.24 sheet, 1" \$8.04 sheet.

Trailer skirting 12 x 60 trailer, 3' high, complete, \$285.00

All prices plus sales tax—fiberglass insulation call about our other specials including our roofing prices

J & D INSULATION

Foam Insulation
Now is the best time to insulate your home. You get the benefits of year around comfort and lower fuel bills.
We also specialize in Blown Cellulose

CALL
(517) 546-8378

See us at the Home Show in Howell.

TRI COUNTY INSULATION

Serving the area since 1974. DynaFoam, blown-in Rockwool or Fiberglass. SAVE AND HAVE YOUR MOBILE HOME FOAMED NOW! Experienced, Licensed & Insured.

LANDSCAPING

PELKY LAWN CARE/ LANDSCAPING

Commercial Residential 437-3166

LANDSCAPING

TOP SOIL FILL DIRT GRADING
437-2212

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

Crushed Gravel-Sand
Landscape stone-RR ties from 1 to 29 yds.
We Deliver Noble's 8 Mile Supply 474-4922

Blue Grass Farms

are cutting **NURSERY GROWN SOD**
at 51825 W. 8 Mile 7 days a week 8-5
Also Deliveries made
464-2081 464-2080

Black top soil, mason sand, shredded bark, pea stone, road gravel, driveway gravel, fill dirt, fill sand 229-6935 or 227-1397

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

LANDSCAPING

SOD
picked up at farm delivered or laid Old lawns replaced Free Estimate
8 Mile Rd. bet Farmington & Newburgh Open 8-5, 7 da. wk
437-9269

OLD ORCHARD LANDSCAPING

Sod removal & installation. Shrubs removed & replaced. Also shrub maintenance program. 647-1426

MUSIC INSTRUCTION

GRADUATE piano teacher, any grade. Taught in Detroit schools Mollie Karl, 437-3430

SCHNUTE MUSIC STUDIOS

Piano-Organ-Strings 120 Walnut
349-0580

PAINTING & DECORATING

PAINTING
Wall Washing Interior - Exterior Reasonable References Reliable 474-5810

GREGORY'S PERFECT PAPER HANGING

All types of wall coverings professionally hung at low competitive prices Northville's best Free estimates, 453-5774

Interior and exterior painting Free estimates, 18 years experience 477-0877

PAINTING
Interior-Exterior WALLPAPERING

Reasonable Rates Call Lou 349-1558

INTERIOR and exterior painting 10% to retired 437-2674 - KEI-1919 JOHN DOYLE

PAINTING & DECORATING

INTERIOR and exterior painting High quality, low rates Guaranteed Call us first 227-1895

Interior and exterior painting done Call Bill at 348-2245

EXTERIOR painter Experienced college student desires outside painting Reasonable Call days, 669-2481

BILL'S DECORATIONS

Interior & Exterior
Painting
Paper Hanging
Plaster & Drywall Repair
Novi 349-4751

Wallpapering Experienced professional work at reasonable prices No job too small. 1-313-878-3776

PAINTING, exterior and interior, Residential or commercial R & M Painting Spring rates, free estimates 459-1959

WALLPAPERING

You take care in choosing your paper We take care in hanging it.

Reasonable Rates Quality Work
Carol 437-6671 Sandy 437-2734

A-1 PAINTING & DECORATING

Interior & exterior painting, wallpapering, wall washing, rug shampooing. Free Estimates reasonable rates.
363-7323

PIANO TUNING

PIANO TUNING
George Lockhart
Member of the Piano Technicians Guild Servicing Fine Pianos in This Area for 30 Years. Total Rebuilding if Required 349-1945

PLASTERING

PLASTERER—Specializing in patching and alterations Free estimates Call anytime 464-3397 or 455-4665

PLUMBING

SEWER & SINK DRAIN CLEANING

NORM'S - 349-0496
If no answer, 349-3030 'til 5 p.m.

PLUMBING

TOM'S PLUMBING SHOP
(Licensed Master Plumber)
New Work
Repair
Remodel
Sewer Cleaning
437-9910

PLUMBING Repair-Replacement Modernization

Electric Sewer Cleaning
LONG PLUMBING AND FANCY BATH BOUTIQUE

190 E. Main Street
Northville 349-0373

C.J.'S ROOFING

OLD ROOF SPECIALIST
437-8773

ROOFING, siding, trim, shutters and gutters Free estimates Call Jim 348-9850

REYNOLDS SEWER SERVICE

We clean Sewers - Kitchen Sinks and Bathtubs.
Phone Collect 193 Hiscock
662-5277 Ann Arbor, Michigan

EXTERMINATING TERMITE INSPECTIONS

Prompt Service RIDDANCE OF:
RATS, MICE, ROACHES, MITES, ANTS, WASPS, BEES AND OTHER PESTS
MOTHPROOFING SPECIALISTS

Modern Chemical Pest Control Co.
Residential—Commercial—Industrial
Modest Rates—Free Estimates
No Vacating Necessary

396 Blunk, Plymouth **477-2085**

ROOFING & SIDING

HEATH ROOFING

Hot Asphalt Roofing
Roof Leaks Repaired
(313) 878-3350 (Pinckney)
(313) 422-3036 (Livonia)

ROOFING AND SIDING BAGGETT

ROOFING AND SIDING
HOT ASPHALT BUILT UP ROOFS, SHINGLE ROOFS, ALUMINUM GUTTERS AND DOWN SPOUTS, ALUMINUM SIDING AND TRIM

NORTHVILLE
349-3110

SPRING SAVINGS

ROOFS. Leaks, repairs
GUTTERS. Cleaned, repaired, or replaced
PAINTING. Interior, or exterior.
Call 478-6527

ROOFING, siding and repairs Call Jack, 632-5213

SEPTIC TANKS

Tanks pumped, fields installed and repaired, 363-6706

TILE

CONTINENTAL CERAMIC TILE COMPANY
Installation and sales of European Tiles, marble and window sills 437-8544

TREE SERVICE

MOUNTAINTOP TREE COMPANY

Trimming and Removals
Tree Diagnosis
And Repairs
349-2710

J & J UPHOLSTERY
Very good work, best of materials, pick up & delivery
624-4657
8 a.m. to 9

6-1 Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED mechanics needed for dealership 348-1489, ask for Jim.

BUS DRIVERS AND AIDES

Drivers start at \$4.16 (\$3.97 after 90 days) with a four hour minimum. Preference given to State Certified drivers, but will train. Buses start at \$3.30 (\$3.60 after 90 days). Full fringes. Northville Public Schools, 349-3400 ext. 222.

WATRESS: kitchen help, part-time for the 1978 season. Also indoor maintenance man. B.O. O-Link Golf Club 349-2723.

BOOKKEEPER, full time position available, good clerical skills needed, experience preferred. Send Resume to Layne Insurance Agency, P.O. Box 17, Pinckney, MI 48169 28

REGISTERED nurses, for afternoon and midnight positions. Excellent wage and benefit program. Apply to: Michigan Community Health Center, 620 Byron Road, Howell, Michigan, 517-54-1410.

JANITOR wanted for part time evening work, vicinity Northville Road and Six Mile, Northville. Call 875-7880, Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

SKILLED machinist, two to three years experience, overtime, steady employment 349-6010

LATHE OPERATORS

Top pay, paid holidays, vacation, Blue Cross. Apply in person

RRR-JJ JIG GRINDING

1480 US-23 (8 Mile south of M-59 Hartland)

GIRL FRIDAY: Good typist, local, to \$550

MATURE SECRETARY: Able to work independently, \$8,000 yr. RECEPTIONIST / TYPIST: Outgoing, super sharp girl, \$650-\$700

TYPIST/GENERAL OFFICE: 55-wpm - \$625 up SECRETARY: Good skills, \$750

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT: Excellent secretarial skills \$850-\$900

BOOKKEEPER / ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE: ACC'TS PAYABLE: PAYROLL: \$3.75 hourly.

SALES: Great company to start with for willing workers \$125 plus commission

FOR APPOINTMENT PLACEMENTS UNLIMITED 227-7851 or 478-8770

DESIGNERS AND LAYOUT

Openings available with a progressively growing corporation. Long term employment. Good benefits. High rates. Call Jim Crooks at 771-5110 for more information.

HOW MUCH ARE YOU WORTH?

You may or may not be living up to your potential. If you would like a career opportunity with unlimited earnings, we would like to talk to you. We are an all line insurance company selling automobile, home owners, life insurance and many other lines. \$1,000 per month starting pay. Training and licensing provided, no selling experience necessary. For a confidential interview, call Dan English at 313-732-3770.

TURRET LATHE TRAINEE

Some shop experience required. Apply between 12 noon and 3:00 p.m.

Good wages-Good benefits

NEW HUDSON CORP. 57077 Pontiac Trail New Hudson, Mich. Equal Opportunity Employer

MANUFACTURING DESIGN ENGINEER

A nationally known electric motor manufacturing company has opening for a manufacturing engineer experienced in analyzing engineering drawings to determine the facilities, tooling, and processes required to manufacture parts across all types of metal working machines. Requires experience in design of fixtures, jigs, gauges, and special cutting tools. A thorough knowledge of manufacturing operations desirable. Associate degree in Manufacturing Engineering Technology or equivalent with three to five years experience. Call for appointment.

ELECTRIC APPARATUS COMPANY 409 N. Roosevelt, Howell 546-0520 Equal Opportunity Employer

6-1 Help Wanted

Maintenance man for small industrial plant, in Wixom area. Must have knowledge in welding, electrical, hydraulics, and machine repair. Applicant must also be able to read blueprints, and must be able to work on his own. Send resume to: Superior Products Co. Attn: Sy Salinger 49630 Martin Drive Wixom, MI 48096

BABYSITTER wanted, my home, Kensington Trailer Park, call after 4:00 p.m., 437-8152.

GENERAL labor/secondary operator, steady work Apply in person at Danice Manufacturing Company, 201 Mill Street, South Lyon, Michigan 28

BRIDGEPORT MILL HANDS

for series 1 and 2 machines. Both shifts. Top rates, paid Blue Cross, life insurance and profit sharing. New air conditioned plant. Walled Lake area.

363-1558

SKILLED machine assemblers, two to three years experience, overtime, steady employment 349-6010

EXPERIENCED semi-truck driver, Must be 25, Call Hawkins Trucking, 887-3731. 28

NEW car prep mechanic wanted for dealership. Ask for Jim. 349-1400.

STATION attendant, part-time and one full-time. Novik Mobil, 60999 Grand River, New Hudson.

TEMPORARIES UNLIMITED

Need experienced: Key punch Operators Secretaries Dictaphone Typists Legal Typists PBX Switchboard Operators

For temporary jobs in Livingston, Washtenaw and Oakland Counties Call Judy 227-7651 or 478-8770

Excellent rates, no fee, no contract.

POSITION available in modern dry cleaning shop Day hours, excellent pay and benefits. Profit sharing plan, advancement opportunities. Apply One Hour Martinizing in Northville Plaza Mall, 7 Mile east of Northville Road

SWITCHBOARD Operator. Part-time weekends, will train. Staffer's Northland Inn, 21000 Northwestern Highway, Southfield, Mi. Apply in person.

SURFACE GRINDER Must have 3 - 5 years experience, excellent pay & benefits 229-4111

WANTED service station attendants. Full and part-time. Report to Union 78 station I-96 and Wixom Road.

GAS station help, part-time, weekends - part time, mid-nights Apply Clark Gas Station, Brighton in person.

DESIGNERS AND LAYOUT

Openings available with a progressively growing corporation. Long term employment. Good benefits. High rates. Call Jim Crooks at 771-5110 for more information.

HOW MUCH ARE YOU WORTH?

You may or may not be living up to your potential. If you would like a career opportunity with unlimited earnings, we would like to talk to you. We are an all line insurance company selling automobile, home owners, life insurance and many other lines. \$1,000 per month starting pay. Training and licensing provided, no selling experience necessary. For a confidential interview, call Dan English at 313-732-3770.

TURRET LATHE TRAINEE

Some shop experience required. Apply between 12 noon and 3:00 p.m.

Good wages-Good benefits

NEW HUDSON CORP. 57077 Pontiac Trail New Hudson, Mich. Equal Opportunity Employer

MANUFACTURING DESIGN ENGINEER

A nationally known electric motor manufacturing company has opening for a manufacturing engineer experienced in analyzing engineering drawings to determine the facilities, tooling, and processes required to manufacture parts across all types of metal working machines. Requires experience in design of fixtures, jigs, gauges, and special cutting tools. A thorough knowledge of manufacturing operations desirable. Associate degree in Manufacturing Engineering Technology or equivalent with three to five years experience. Call for appointment.

ELECTRIC APPARATUS COMPANY 409 N. Roosevelt, Howell 546-0520 Equal Opportunity Employer

6-1 Help Wanted

REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE WANTED Will train qualified applicants. Can use two full time energetic people. Unlimited earning opportunities. Join our established Northville office, 31 years experience. BRUCE ROY REALTY 349-8700

SECOND cook wanted Must be 18 and experienced Male preferred No phone calls please report in person between 9-11 a.m. Romanoff's Catering Service, 5850 Pontiac Trail

RELIABLE MAN WITH EXPERIENCE IN TOOL ROOM Saw man, shipping and receiving, tapping and deburring parts. Steady employment, overtime, excellent pay and fringe benefits.

NORMAC INC. 720 E. Baseline Northville 349-2644

NURSE AIDS We will train responsible people as nurse aids. Come in for an interview between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Whitehall Convalescent Home, 43455 West 10 Mile, Novi.

LPN Part time two days or two afternoons a week. Phone for interview 349-9628. Whitehall Convalescent Home, 43455 West 10 Mile, Novi

RESTAURANT HELP

ELIAS BROTHERS BIG BOY Is now hiring for all restaurant positions on the day and night shift. We offer excellent wages and benefits. Apply daily

TWELVE OAKS MALL BIG BOY located by Sears Department Store, I-96 and Novi Road. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PART time dental assistant for busy general practice 349-8550.

BABYSITTER, my home, Wednesdays and Fridays, 8:30 to 5:30 Two girls (5 and 2 years) \$30 per week 227-4306.

MEN needed for various shop work in steel fabricating plant, medical benefits, New Hudson area. 425-3000

EXPERIENCED pizza maker, cooks, bartenders, waitresses, dishwashers Apply Little Caesar's, Seven Mile, Northville

LIVINGSTON COUNTY Women's program developer, B.A. in social science, or equivalent experience, must fulfill C.E.T.A. Title II requirements. Position available now. Call 229-6066 for information, resumes to:

BACK DOOR DROP IN CENTER P.O. Box 365 Brighton, MI 48116

SOCCER coach Call between 9:00 a.m. & 5:00 p.m. YMCA 885-3020.

SWIMMING instructor for YMCA summer swimming program. WSI or equivalent Call 885-3020.

AUTO parts counter man, Blue Cross, sick pay, vacation, life insurance, other benefits Novi-Auto Parts, Novi. 349-2800.

INSURANCE ADJUSTER CITIZENS INSURANCE COMPANY currently has an opening in its Howell Branch office for an inside adjuster. Basic auto policy, material damage, and P.I.P. experience necessary, multi knowledge helpful, for 8 County Citrus Michigan area. Good opportunity for advancement. Excellent benefit package including pension and profit sharing. If interested, call: Don Charron, Branch Manager, 2418 East Grand River, Howell, Mich. 48843, 1-517-546-7300. An equal opportunity affirmative action employer.

Full time waitress position now available and outside maintenance help. Please apply in person at:

BROOKLANE GOLF COURSE

On the corner of Sheldon and Six Mile Road, Northville.

TEACHER, born again Christian high school teacher with English and Social Studies certification with supervisory ability 887-1215 28

HIGHLY SKILLED? See our yellow pages ad. We're growing and would like your application. Haviland Printing & Graphics, Howell

REAL ESTATE SALES Earn top commissions, no limits to earnings, two marvels working for you. Call 437-8111 or 227-1120, or apply in person at: All American Realty Inc., 1046 E. Grand River, Brighton, or 6009 Seven Mile corner of Pontiac Trail, South Lyon.

OFFICE HELP NEEDED

Busy South Lyon office has permanent part time opening. Must be mature, like working with people and be extremely dependable. Position will require 16-18 hours per week to start including 3 1/2 hours on Saturday. Send resume for confidential consideration to P.O. Box 251, South Lyon, Michigan 48178.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

AVON

To buy or sell in Green Oak, Genoa, Marlon, Iosco, & south of these townships, call 1-313-662-5049 or 227-9171.

6-1 Help Wanted

MATURE woman, afternoons to do house work and prepare evening meals Call 227-4108 after 6:00.

GOOD typist, busy phone, shorthand helpful, clerical duties. Wixom area. 349-4200.

FULL-time day waitress. Apply in person, Little Chef Rest., Brighton.

PLANT superintendent for wood window manufacturing. Experience desirable but not necessary. Send resume with salary expected to P.O. Box K-765, The Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton, Mich. 48116.

CAR wash assistant manager trainee, days, full time, Novi area. 349-4420 28

MATURE babysitter wanted one day a week, 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., for two children ages one and three, transportation necessary, excellent salary. (Farmington Hills Area) 553-7232.

BAR maid for Friday, Saturday evenings, good pay 349-7038.

SURFACE GRINDER I.D. & O.D. GRINDER Lathe Hand - Experienced only MAYSCO GAUGE & TOOL 2100 Winner Dr. Walled Lake 624-1333

EXPERIENCED cook needed Good wages Apply in person Pepper Tree Restaurant 21420 Novi Rd., Novi 29

Die setup and material handling, progressive die, eyelet and second operation tooling. Full time program. Wages to equal ability.

PROGRESSIVE METAL FORMING

10850 Hall Road Hamburg, Mich.

NURSE aides needed all shifts Full and part-time Flexible hours for housewives Apply Oakhill Nursing Home, 34225 Grand River, Farmington or call Mrs. Menzel, R.N. 427-7373

YOUNG men and women between the ages of 16-18 years needed at the Brighton Cinemas Please apply in the evening.

HANDYMAN, part-time. Apply 9-5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 349-8411

UNUSUAL opportunity to develop part-time income. Call 227-2811 between 4-6 p.m. for interview appointment. No telephone interviews.

WOMAN to baby-sit, my home. 9-8 p.m. Lee Road area Call after 7 p.m. 229-2205

MACHINE shop needs individual for packing, shipping, cleaning out machines and general all around shop labor. 437-6938.

CAR wash assistant manager trainee Full time days 349-4420

RN's, LPN's. Part-time, all shifts Apply Oakhill Nursing Home, 34225 Grand River, Farmington or call Mrs. Menzel, R.N. 427-7373

WE are now taking applications for full time bus people and waitresses. Apply in person. Huset Restaurant, 1024 E. Grand River, Brighton. 29

BOOKKEEPER, full time position available, good clerical skills required, previous experience helpful Lavey Insurance Agency, Pinckney, 878-3030 29

Real Estate Salespersons Help! Help! Our sales are booming and we need additional salespeople immediately. We offer:

incentive sales program hospital & insurance benefits free training other optional extras Call now—

Real Estate Two, Inc. 349-6550

RUBBER Maid party plan needs demonstrators, part or full time. No collecting! No packing! No delivery! Top commissions! Call 363-3077 If

BRIGHTON Big Boy needs dishwasher and waitress for afternoons and midnights, cooks for days. Must be 18. Apply in person 29

SUBSTITUTE Teacher needed for Northville Public Schools, grades K-12 Contact Dr. Knighton. 349-3400 ext. 220 28

RN Camp nurse for Easter Seals camp for handicapped children and adults. (313) 878-5300 28

EXPERIENCED saleswoman Approximately 20 hours per week Sunday and 2 evenings Apply in person. Motherhood Maternity Shop, 12 Oaks Mall.

PERSON FOR GENERAL HANDYMAN, building repair, and maintenance work in Fowlerville area. Must have own transportation and tools. Must meet C.E.T.A. requirements. Wages \$4.80 per hour. An equal opportunity employer. Application deadline May 15, 1978. Contact the Cooperative Extension Service, 210 S. Highlander, Way, 517/546-3950.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

6-1 Help Wanted

ELECTRICIAN, immediate opening for electrician. Requires possession of a journeyman electrician's license and 2 years experience. Salary range \$6.83 to \$7.58 hourly. Excellent civil service benefits To apply contact Hillcrest Regional Center, Personnel Office, (517) 546-3270.

Midnight waitress, midnight and morning busperson.

PEPPER TREE RESTAURANT 21420 Novi Road Northville Apply in person

MASON Plasterer. Immediate opening requires 2 years experience assisting skilled masons in the masonry and/or plastering trade or completion of a recognized program in vocational training in the Masonry-Plastering trade. Salary range \$5.50 to \$6.48. Excellent civil service benefits To apply contact Hillcrest Regional Center, Personnel Office, (517) 546-3270

INSPECTOR AERO-SPACE job shop needs Inspector with 1-2 years experience, for afternoon shift. Good opportunity to learn all procedures of inspection, including layout, final and first piece. Quality Precision Products, Livonia, 581-3121

PART-time help, small restaurant, must be 18 or older. 437-6859 after 3:00.

EXPERIENCED help wanted for sod farm, manager position, must be 18 or over. 437-2026.

PERSONAL Finance Company will train and apply for general office. Employment benefits include: free medical and life insurance - sick leave - personal leave - retirement and disability plans, family benefits, optional Rapid promotion for aggressive individual Apply at: 680 W Grand River, Brighton.

CHEF for full food service dining room. Good pay & working conditions. Send resume to P.O. Box K 767, Brighton, MI 48116.

FOR supplementary income, immediate openings, part-time, early morning hrs. Newspaper routes available in Dexter, Fowlerville, Howell, Hartland, Brighton, South Lyon, New Hudson areas. Commission and car allowance. Must have dependable car.

(517)-546-5979 or call (313)-483-0090 collect.

6-2 Situations Wanted

RELIABLE - Ten years experienced painter, needs work Reasonable rates Also paper hanging. 229-8279 Brighton

YOUNG Christian woman, light housekeeping. References, dependable, reasonable. Carre-1613

ROTO-TILLING. small gardens Reasonable, free estimates. 420-0071 after 4:30 28

6-1 Help Wanted

PART-Time kitchen help 14-17 years old. Apply at Grammas Chicken, 9941 E. Grand River, Brighton.

AMBITIOUS COUPLES

Interested in earning as much as \$1,000 a month part-time. 227-9213.

ONE Supervisor needed for this area Dutchmaid Clothing Party Plan Call 437-1649 Patricia Schmidt - Manager 28

SHAKLEE Distributors Full time, part time Bonus checks, car, health and retirement plan. Superior products 349-7355

AVON

NEW IN TOWN? Get to know your neighbors while you sell high-quality products. Flexible hours. Top \$\$. Call... Mrs. Hoerig, 425-8898.

7-1 Motorcycles

1973 KAWASAKI 90, dirt bike, good condition, \$225. 227-5251.

7-8 Autos

BUYING junk cars and late model wrecks. D. Miehlich, Auto Salvage and Parts (517) 546-4111.

7-8 Autos

1969 JAVELIN, \$400. Also 1968 Javelin, used for parts, \$100. 227-8521

7-8 Autos

1967 OLDS, \$175 or best offer. Call after 5:00, 437-9305.

7-8 Autos

'62 CHEVROLET, \$300. 685-1046.

MECHANICS Dream. 1964 Buick Wildcat 355. Best offer. 229-6207 after 5 p.m.

NEW '78 THUNDERBIRDS

Full factory equipment plus extras

Immediate Delivery

John Mach Ford

550 W. Seven Mile Northville 349-1400

1973 THUNDERBIRD \$950 1972 Thunderbird \$1350. Both excellent 229-4136.

VEGAS - 2 1972 and 1973 Station wagon \$150 each Call 349-4136

Good Selection of New & Used Cadillacs

DON MASSEY CADILLAC

Ann Arbor Rd. at I-275 453-7500

THE CAR STORE

142 E. WALLED LAKE 624-8600
WALLED LAKE, MICHIGAN 48088

Sales Open Monday and Thursday 'til 9:00
SALES SERVICES LEASING

7-8 Autos

'75 MONTE CARLO. Swivel bucket seats, automatic, rear defogger, cruise, am-fm radio, low mileage. Asking \$3,100. 437-1512 between 9-3 p.m.

GRANADA '78 4 door. Power steering, power brakes, air, automatic, 19,000 miles, mint \$3,000. 349-2399.

BONNEVILLE BROGHAM, '69 New timing gear, new carburetor, new brakes 349-5098

74 FIREBIRD, 350 V8, auto, excellent condition. 2 sets of tires and wheels included. 227-5217.

VEGA, 1974, 3 speed, 41,000 miles. \$700. 229-2344.

1968 FORD Wagon, valve job, two good tires, 229-6146.

'73 FORD Gran Torino Brougham. Full power, air-conditioned, am-fm 8 track stereo. Good condition, 81,000 miles. \$1,200. After 5 p.m., 624-0877.

1973 CHEVELLE \$400. Four new tires. Call 229-4764.

1978 FORD LTD Country Squire, 9 passenger wagon. Air, power steering, power brakes, am/fm radio - extras \$3700. 420-2669.

1973 CHARGER S. E. \$795. G. E. Miller Dodge, 127 Hutton, Northville, 349-0680.

1977 GREMLIN, automatic, AM-FM stereo, best offer. 227-2124.

1969 JEEP. Four new Michelin tires, FM 8-track stereo. Very good condition. 437-8225.

'72 4 DOOR Lincoln. Loaded with extras. Runs and looks like new \$1,395. 348-1219

1977 MERCURY Cougar XR-7. Loaded. \$5,400. 229-4399.

1970 CAMERO. New Radials, complete new exhaust. Very good condition. \$1200 229-4586

1976 CHARGER - SE - clean, air, power windows, AM-FM stereo, 8-track, \$3800. 437-2056 ask for Kim, or 437-3452.

FIAT, X-19, 1976, convertible, air conditioned, am-fm, \$4,000. 478-0784.

1977 CAMARO 2-28, 4 speed, many extras, excellent condition, under warranty. 383-2807

NEED CREDIT

NO CREDIT—SLOW CREDIT—NEW START—WE CAN HELP.

Call Us

DAVID JAMES PONTIAC

313-227-1761

FIESTAS

Come and get yours before they're all gone

In Stock

Immediate delivery

JOHN MACH FORD

550 W. Seven Mile Rd Northville 349 1400

'72 IMPALA, 4 door, low mileage, wife's car, A-1 running condition, clean. \$1450. 229-6478 Brighton.

'74 PINTO, stock, original owner. Clean - no rust, AM-FM, stereo, \$1400 or best offer. This is a good car. 229-6254.

1977 VEGA Wagon, firehorn red, automatic, undercoated, 8,000 miles, excellent condition. 227-5082

FOR sale, 1969 Plymouth station wagon. Call 437-2305.

'69 Buick Wildcat, 2 door, excellent running condition. Body, fair condition. \$400 227-7158

7-8 Autos

1972 PONTIAC Catalina, 1968 Buick Deluxe, 437-0532

'69 CAMERO 327. Needs help, make offer. 227-1475.

'77 CAMERO - 6 cylinder, power steering, power brakes, console. Tinted glass, sport mirrors, vinyl top. \$3,950. 227-1756

1971 PONTIAC, low mileage, mint condition, priced for quick sale. 437-2489.

72 GREMLIN, good running condition, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, yellow. AM radio \$300. 227-5965.

1977 GRANADA, loaded. Best offer. 887-7321.

1977 CAPRICE, two door, loaded, full power, stereo, air conditioning and more, executive car \$5,290. 348-9319

7-8 Autos

1975 MUSTANG Ghia II, 8 cylinder, loaded, vinyl roof, sharp, \$2,850. 348-9068 after 3:30.

'76 FORD Torino, power steering and brakes, air, vinyl top, opera windows, sport wheels, nice. \$3100. 437-3570

SMOKEY and the bandit 1978 Trans AM, fully loaded, triple black with velour interior, every option. Just a few black ones made. After 6 p.m. 229-2279

1972 FORD Country Squire wagon. Power steering, power brakes, air, new tires. Needs some work \$875. 227-7909

1971 FORD Torino. Many new parts, some rust \$1000 or best offer. 227-1591

Ford's Newest Fairmont 2 Dr. Futura Immed. Delivery

John Mach Ford

550 Seven Mile Northville 349-1400

7-8 Autos

1974 PONTIAC Grand Prix, black, air, low mileage, good condition, \$2,650 437-5267. 28

'73 FIREBIRD, 350 V-8 in good condition. Some rust, tires good. \$1,200. Call Cecelia at (517) 548-1668

FOR THE BEST DEAL AROUND

SEE BILL TEASLEY IN BRIGHTON, MICH.

BILL TEASLEY

Chrysler-Dodge
Plymouth-Dodge Truck

9827 E. Grand River, Brighton

JEEP

FIESTA MOTORS, INC.

AMC JEEP

1205 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth

453-2400

1973 MAVERICKS, 2 door-4 door \$1595 EA.

1976 MAZDA STATION WAGON, Automatic transmission \$2,695

1974 CHARGER, Air conditioning AM/FM

1975 CORDOBA, Air automatic transmission \$2,995

1970 TOYOTA COROLLA, Air, AM/FM \$595

1975 BUICK SKYHAWK, V6 air \$3,195

1973 DART, Automatic transmission, power steering \$1,395

JOHN MACH FORD

550 W. Seven Mile Rd. Northville 349-1400

MARK FORD

'78 MUSTANG II, 2+2

Tangerine, 4 speed, front disc brakes, rack & pinion steering, cloth & vinyl seat trim, white wall tires N8-101

Only \$3595

1978 GRANADA

2 dr., 4 speed overdrive trans., 1/2 vinyl roof, body, side paint stripes, steel belted whitewalls, power steering, power brakes. G8-69.

Only \$4295

Full Size 1978 LTD

2 door, dark midnight blue. Half vinyl roof, 351 engine, air conditioning, dual accent paint stripes, steel belted W.S.W. tires, electric clock, deluxe bumper group, electric rear window defroster, AM radio, tinted glass, left hand remote mirror, full wheel covers. Stock No. F8-10

Only \$5595

1978 PINTO PONY

Stock No. P8-130 Light Blue

Only \$2995

'78 FAIRMONT FUTURA

4 speed, front disc brakes, rack & pinion steering, deluxe wheel covers, accent paint stripe, whitewalls, electric clock, deluxe bumper group, AM/FM stereo, dual bright mirrors. No TM8-114

Only \$4095

'78 CARGO VAN

E-150, 138" wheel base, color coral, 351 V-8, privacy glass rear doors, driver & passenger captain's chairs, automatic, power steering, power brakes, high output heater. No. T8-107

Only \$5395

MARK FORD SALES

SOUTH LYON

Pontiac Trail at 8 Mile

437-1763

NEED CREDIT

NO CREDIT—SLOW CREDIT—NEW START—WE CAN HELP.

Call Us

DAVID JAMES PONTIAC

313-227-1761

FIESTAS

Come and get yours before they're all gone

In Stock

Immediate delivery

JOHN MACH FORD

550 W. Seven Mile Rd Northville 349 1400

'72 IMPALA, 4 door, low mileage, wife's car, A-1 running condition, clean. \$1450. 229-6478 Brighton.

'74 PINTO, stock, original owner. Clean - no rust, AM-FM, stereo, \$1400 or best offer. This is a good car. 229-6254.

1977 VEGA Wagon, firehorn red, automatic, undercoated, 8,000 miles, excellent condition. 227-5082

FOR sale, 1969 Plymouth station wagon. Call 437-2305.

'69 Buick Wildcat, 2 door, excellent running condition. Body, fair condition. \$400 227-7158

DON'T Buy Any New Ford, Mercury or Ford Truck 'til you check our Volume Discount Prices

This also applies to our Used Cars

FORD

LTD \$4579⁰⁰

LTD II \$4299⁰⁰

GRANADA . . . \$3929⁰⁰

MUSTANG II . . \$3559⁰⁰

FAIRMONT . . . \$3429⁰⁰

PINTO \$3099⁰⁰

THUNDERBIRD \$4949⁰⁰

FIESTA \$4049⁰⁰

ORDER YOURS TODAY!

plus prep., sales tax & license

MERCURY

MARQUIS \$4999⁰⁰

COUGAR \$4449⁰⁰

COUGAR XR7 . . . \$5149⁰⁰

MONARCH \$3969⁰⁰

ZEPHYR \$3539⁰⁰

BOBCAT \$3549⁰⁰

TRUCKS

Econoline Van . . \$4149⁰⁰

F100 Pick-up . . . \$3679⁰⁰

F150 Pick-up . . . \$3949⁰⁰

F250 Pick-up . . . \$4119⁰⁰

Spiker

130 S. Milford Rd. Milford

604-1715 or 943-6587

Open Mon. & Thurs. 11-9

Tues. Wed. Fri. 10-6

BUYS OF THE WEEK

★ '75 Dodge B-100 Van Only \$2450

★ '73 Dodge B-200 Travco Camper Equipped . . . \$2795

★ '73 Sportsman Wagon Air - Just \$3450

★ '75 Club Pick-up Air - Now Only . . . \$2695

Mark II

CONTINENTAL TRAVEL VANS

Immediate Delivery

FOR THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE

G.E. MILLER DODGE

349-0660

127 Hutton Northville

LOW PRICE KING

Volume Is Our Secret!

#1 Dealer In Michigan

CATCH Mr. Colony's USED CAR SAVINGS

1978 VOLARE Full Factory Equipment From \$3413	1978 ARROW Full Factory Equipment From \$3639
1978 FURY Full Factory Equipment From \$3710	1978 CORDOBA Full Factory Equipment From \$4805

1976 AMC PACER Cute as a bug, 20,000 miles. Like new condition. Look only \$2,295	1973 FURY GRAN COUPE V8 automatic power factory air. Here's cheap transportation \$795	1975 CORDOBA Triple black beautiful prestigious car. Hurry it won't last long \$4,805
1977 ARROW G.S. Tilt wheel, 4 cylinder up to 38 miles per gallon. Like new! New car Warranty. Our price only \$3,798	1974 MAVERICK Good transportation and economy at \$998	1977 FORD MAVERICK 2 door economy six, automatic, still smells like new. Hurry on this one! 2 year written warranty \$4,805
1976 FORD ELITE COUPE Loaded with options low miles. Red and ready \$4,295	1977 FORD EXPLORER PICKUP Special tires and road wheel 9000 actual miles. See this beauty at \$4,295	1976 FURY 4 door all options blue in color owned by elderly gent. Very nice and only \$2,595 \$2,595
1975 MUSTANG GHIA COUPE Automatic, factory air vinyl top. Here's true economy. Carries 2 year warranty \$2,795	1975 GOLD DUSTER COUPE Economy 6, automatic am/fm stereo, 20,000 miles. Car like new. 2 year warranty \$2,595	1977 VOLARE WAGON 6 automatic, wood grain trim, rack, very sharp. 2 year warranty. Really priced right \$4,498

"I Never Met A Man Who Didn't Like To Save Money"

Dom Marino's COLONY

111 ANN ARBOR RD. 453-2255

3 blocks W. of (M-14) I-275 Interchange or WO 2-5830

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

PACESETTER MONTH

DICK MORRIS PACESETTER SALE

1978 MALABU from \$3695

Brand New '78 Monte Carlo From \$4150

NEW 1978 NOVA From \$3495

GM QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS

GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

Keep that great GM feeling with genuine GM parts

DICK MORRIS CHEVROLET

2199 Haggerty Rd., between Maple & Pontiac Trail

Open Mon. & Thurs. 'til 9 p.m.; Tues., Wed., Fri. 'til 6 p.m.

624-4500

7-8 Autos

1977 CORVETTE. Silver exterior and interior. Automatic, air, rack, am-fm stereo, cruise. \$9,000. 227-3738

1971 OLDS 98, 2 door hardtop, full power and air, good condition, best offer. 455-7888

1976 GMC 9 passenger Suburban, sharp, full power, dual air, \$5,850 or best offer. After 5:00 p.m. 437-0418

1975 BUICK Skylark Hatchback, 350 cubic inch, \$2,750 437-8865 after 4:00 p.m.

1973 CHEVY station wagon, 9 passenger, air, snow tires, \$1,000 227-9875 after 6:00 p.m.

1976 PINTO Runabout, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, many other options, \$2,295 229-4102

1976 MUSTANG, mag wheels, front and rear spoilers, stick shift. Asking \$2,900 437-2579

1977 CHEVELLE wagon, power steering, power brakes, air, cruise, 19,000 miles 517-546-7482

BUICK Century, 1975, 29 automatic, 2 door, 30,000 miles, Michelin tires, 6 cylinder, no rust, excellent condition, \$2,895 449-4631 or 437-6078 if

GRAN Torino, 1972, auto, power steering, power brakes, 302, radio, new exhaust system, \$995 437-8669 after 6:00 p.m. if

1969 VW squareback, runs, needs some minor repair, moving, will sell at low price, call 437-3642 after 6:30 p.m.

1974 PONTIAC, four door, air, power steering, power brakes, low mileage, call after 5 p.m. 229-2620

7-8 Autos

Before buying a

Used Car see

SOUTH LYON

MOTORS

105 S. Lafayette

South Lyon

Phone 437-1177

Used Cars

Bought & Sold

1972 VEGA for parts, rebuilt engine, transmission, shocks, good tires, runs well, \$200. 227-7571

1973 LUXURY Pontiac LeMans air, power steering, power brakes, steel belted radials, rally wheels, am/fm radio, excellent condition, \$1,850. (313) 348-2253

1962 CHRYSLER, looks good, runs good, \$300 229-2753.

1976 VW Rabbit 4-door, low miles, rust-proofed, am/fm, \$2,400 349-9004.

72 BUICK Electra, one owner, 43,000 miles, excellent condition, call after 12:00 noon. 348-1365

'68 DODGE Charger Runs good, needs some body work New transmission, brakes, battery. Call after 3:30 p.m. 3425 349-5671

1974 DATSUN B2-10 hatchback, auto, 28 mpg, new brakes, starter, needs muffler \$1295, or best offer 437-8374

71 CHEVY Impala, 4 door, 400 V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio with dual speakers, and many new parts 349-0483

1978 CHEVY BEAUVILLE VAN SALE

- Automatic
- Air Conditioning
- Special Two-tone
- Power Steering
- Tinted Glass

SIX TO CHOOSE FROM

\$7095⁰⁰

Come in and make your own Vantastic deal!

**Van
Camp**
Chevrolet

2675 Milford Road
Milford, Mich.

Phone 684-1025
OPEN Mon. & Thurs. 9 to 9
Tues., Wed., Fri. 9 to 6

USED CAR BONANZA

1977 FORD LTD II
(Stock No. 7R6) With 302 V8, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, AM radio, vinyl roof

1969 Chrysler 2-DR
(Stock No. 8T260C) V8, automatic, power steering and power brakes

1975 CHEVY MALIBU 2-DR.
(Stock No. WU535) With V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes. Clean, Air.

1976 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD
(Stock No. 7F431A) Silver. Loaded! Sharp!

1976 MONTEGO M-X (Stock No. WU538) -
4-DR, V-8, automatic, air, radio

1975 PONTIAC TRANS AM (Stock No. WU543)
Automatic, V-8, radio

1976 TORINO WAGON (Stock No. WU545)
V-8, automatic, air conditioning, radio, 8 passenger

1976 MONARCH (Stock No. 8T68A)
2-door, V-8, automatic, stereo, air

1976 VOLARE (Stock No. WU548)
Wagon, 6 cylinder, automatic, air, radio

1976 GRAN TORINO (Stock No. WU542)
4-door, V-8, automatic, p.s., p.b., radio

1977 FORD THUNDERBIRD (Stock No. WU
549)
Dark Blue, loaded

1977 GRAN MARQUIS (Stock No. 7M34)
Loaded, cream color

1973 FORD PINTO (Stock No. 8F207A)
Two-door, good transportation

TRUCKS

1974 FORD VAN (Stock No. 8T411A)

1976 FORD F250 4x4 (Stock No. 8T400A)
With plow. Power steering, power brakes,
360, auto.

1974 FORD F100 (Stock No. 8T446A)
Black with white top, automatic, V-8

1974 CHEVY 1/2 TON (Stock No. 8T174A)
Radio, stick, radio

1974 FORD VAN (Stock No. 8T165A)
3/4 ton, stick, radio

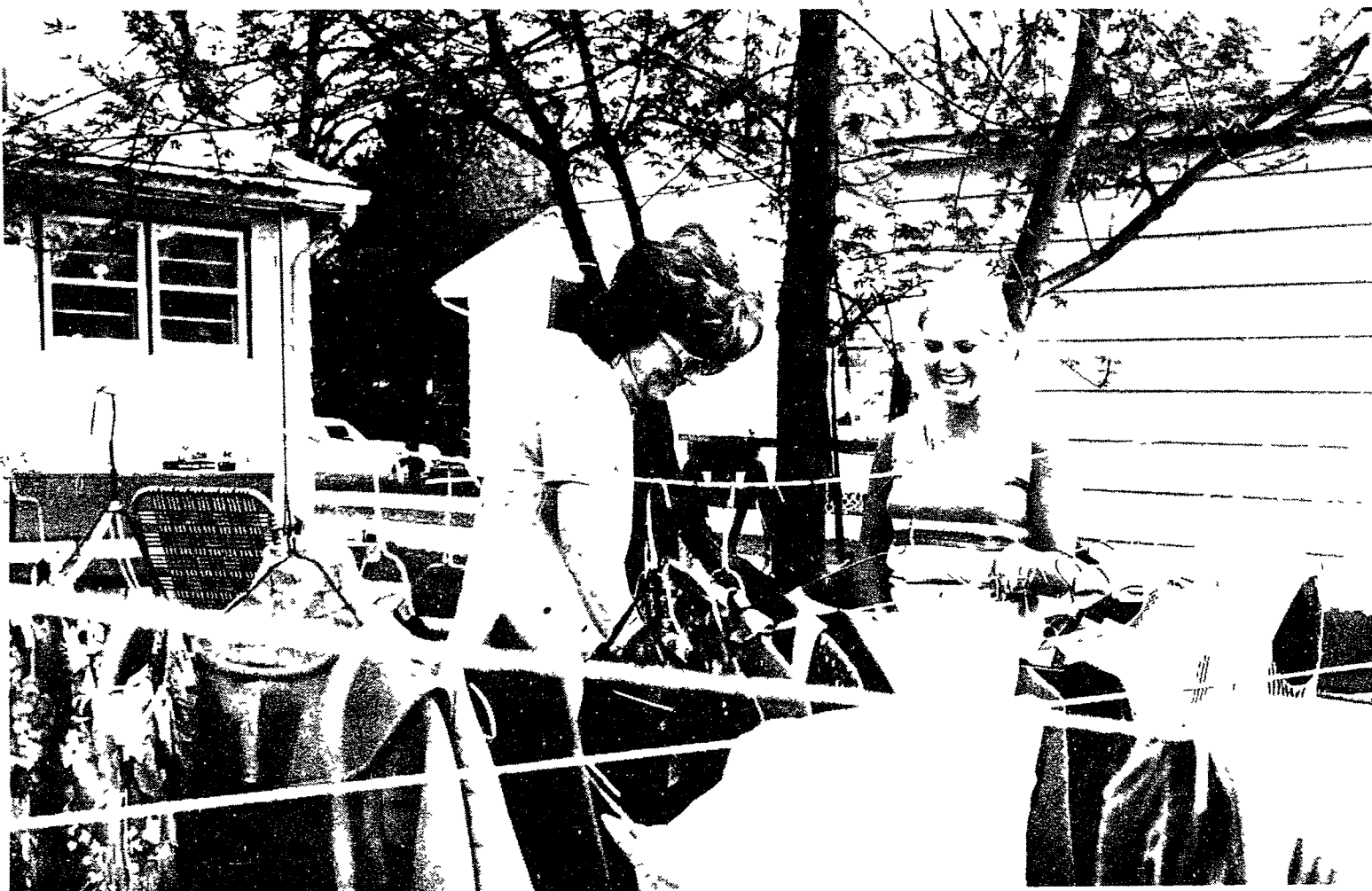
Wilson
FORD-MERCURY

8704 West Grand River-Brighton
Phone 227-1171

SALES DEPT. OPEN MON. & THURS. 8 to 9
TUES., WED. & FRI. 8-6, CLOSED SAT. & SUN.
SERVICE DEPT.: DAILY 8 to 5, MON. 11 to 9

**Brighton's Largest
Ford & Mercury Dealer**

GARAGE SALE KIT



It's Yours FREE!

Here's How...

to get your Free Garage Sale Kit. . . just 3 EASY STEPS:

1. Place a fast action classified ad promoting your garage sale with any of our offices
2. Pay for your ad in advance of the 3:30 p.m. Monday deadline at any of our local offices
3. Pick-up your FREE kit.

Your FREE Garage Sale Kit will include

- 2 - GARAGE SALE Signs
- 2 - Directional Arrows
- 1 - Handy Garage Sale Ledger
- 14 - Helpful Hints to a Successful Garage Sale
- 9 - Tips for a Great Garage Sale Ad

Call Us Today!

BRIGHTON ARGUS
113 E. Grand River, Brighton
227-4436

NORTHVILLE RECORD
104 W. Main St., Northville
348-3022

SOUTH LYON HERALD
101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon
437-8020

NOVI NEWS/WALLED LAKE NEWS
1340 S. Commerce Rd., Walled Lake.
348-3024 or 669-2121



sliger
Home
newspapers, inc.

Twister!

Research unearths new findings on tornado safety

An Eastern Michigan University climatologist has unearthed some new evidence about southeastern-Michigan tornadoes — evidence which may change the best places of shelter in homes and public buildings.

According to George Howe, most tornadoes which touch down in southeastern Michigan move from the west or northwest toward the east or southeast. "This could be an important consideration in knowing where the safest part of a building is," he says.

Howe notes that the vast majority of the nation's tornadoes — about 85 percent — come out of the southwest; thus meteorologists have advised people in the path of a twister to seek shelter in that corner of their basement or other dwelling. But recent findings warn that the places traditionally deemed the safest may, in fact, be the most dangerous places to be should a tornado hit.

"Most recent studies and evidence indicate that the part of the building opposite the direction the tornado is coming is the safest," Howe says. "This is based partly on the fact that we know the majority of damage is done by winds rather than the pressure differential; the strongest winds would be on the 'right-hand side' of the tornado track."

Howe reports that 59 percent of the tornadoes which touched down in southeastern Michigan between 1951 and 1975 came out of the west or northwest. This means that the safest place for most Michigan residents living in this area is the east side of the basement or lowest floor. Elsewhere in the lower peninsula, the best shelter is the northeast corner or north wall of the basement, since tornadoes in the rest of the state usually come out of the southwest.

Nationally, the peak months for tornadoes are April and May, when weather conditions are the most unstable. Although most of Michigan shares similar tornado statistics, southeastern Michigan is a different animal.

"The eastward and southeastward moving tornadoes occur most frequently in June and July," Howe says, "so the greatest risk in southeastern Michigan is during that two-month period."

June, he says, is the biggest month for tornadoes in this region. More than a third of the 92 tornadoes reported in southeastern Michigan in the past 25 years have touched down in June. The others were evenly distributed from April through August.

Howe, one of the state's foremost tornado authorities, sees siren warning systems as a futile attempt at protec-

ting people from twisters. Sirens are ineffective, he says, because they usually cannot warn people in time and often cannot reach enough people in the tornado's path.

"The possibility of a damaging tornado in any year or any month is rather small for any point or small area," he explains, "and the time available is so short once a tornado is sighted. It's better for people to note that they are in a tornado watch area and keep an eye on weather conditions."

If people under a tornado watch keep an eye on the sky, they probably will be able to take action on their own, he says.

"The indications are that one would have a minute or two by the time you hear the sound — a sound which usually sounds much like a low-flying jet airplane."

Once the thunderous sound of an approaching twister is heard, Howe advises people to "dive for the safest place in the house" and not to spend valuable moments opening windows, which was thought to be an important safety measure. Windows are usually the weakest part of the structure, anyway, he says.

Recent studies of schools, homes and other buildings destroyed by tornadoes have shown that the most dangerous locations are the windward walls — the walls which receive the heaviest

beating from the winds, which can reach 300 miles an hour. The glass, brick and block which make up the windward walls of dwellings will be blown into the interior of the building, while less damage will be done to the walls on the leeward side.

People also should avoid all north-south corridors or halls, since tornadoes can send debris flying down them like deadly missiles.

"For most of Michigan," he says, "the first thing to do would be to designate the safest areas in homes and public buildings so that people could move quickly to them should a tornado appear on the horizon. It is also important to be alert if a watch is issued in one's area."

The superintendent of the Parker, Indiana schools wrote this chilling account of the April 3, 1974, twister which destroyed his Monroe Central School: "Those in the building had about two or three minutes prior warning before the tornado struck. I walked about 50 feet and was approaching my car. I heard this terrific noise. It sounded like 50 jet airplanes treetop high. I glanced over my shoulder to the southwest and saw this mammoth black cloud rapidly approaching. I froze for an instant. Then, realizing it was a tornado, I ran back into the building yelling and shouting to others of the approaching danger..."

Fortunately, a tornado drill had been

conducted at the Monroe Central School on April 2 — the day before the devastating storm. When the tornado hit, the students had gone home; the

staff went quickly to a pre-selected area and escaped with slight injuries. The building was a total loss and later was completely demolished.

Michigan Mirror

Another Constitutional convention?

By Warren M. Hoyt

LANSING — Should Michigan have another Constitutional convention?

Voters will decide that question when they go to the poll this November as the question will be on the ballot automatically as required by the 1963 Constitution which provides a determination by the electorate every 16 years.

If approved, the convention would convene in Lansing on October 3, 1979, or earlier if provided by law.

Constitutional conventions in the state are unlimited to subject matter which could result in an entirely new Constitution or specific amendments to the 1963 doctrine.

The current state Constitution, compared to other states, is relatively new, less cumbersome and has been amended less frequently. The average median age of state constitutions is 88 years compared to Michigan's 14 year old document.

Only seven of a proposed 13 amendments have been approved by the voters. Approved amendments include the establishment of the Judicial Tenure Commission; establishing the State Officers Compensation Commission, prohibiting public aid to non-public schools and students; allowing the Legislature to authorize lotteries and exempting food and prescription drugs from the sales tax.

Cost of a proposed Constitutional convention in 1979 could cost taxpayers an estimated \$9 to \$10 million with the cost of delegate expenses, staff salaries, rent, equipment, office expenses, printing, etc.

The Legislature has taken the first step to appropriate \$5 million for a summer job program for conservation related employment for persons 15 to 21 years of age.

With recent Senate approval, the House will consider legislation immediately following the spring recess to budget the funds for a second year pro-

gram which could employ around 6,000 summer employees.

The funds will be allocated 1/3 to the Department of Natural Resources sponsored projects and 2/3 to local units of government for local projects.

Local units this year were expanded from city, village, township and county to also include local or intermediate school districts, public housing commissions, regional park authorities and community action agencies.

The legislation is designed specifically to put the appropriated funds directly into the pockets of the student-employees. No more than 15 percent of the funds received under the program can be used by the governmental unit for administrative and equipment costs, thus guaranteeing that the remaining 85 percent will go directly to pay wages.

Never let it be said the Legislature does not dabble in any subject.

The Michigan House of Representatives has recently approved a bill to prohibit state health officials from prohibiting or restricting potluck dinners sponsored by non-profit groups.

The bill followed publicized incidents where health officials used food sanitation standards to prohibit such benefit dinners.

Under the bill sponsored by Rep. Stanley Powell (R-Ionia), potluck suppers and bake sales, held by non-profit organizations, would be exempt from the provisions of the food service sanitation act. The act requires that food served to the general public be prepared in licensed and approved kitchens.

The bill was requested of Powell by his wife, Eleanor, who has been cooking for potluck suppers since 1921.

Morel crop's late this year

This year's crop of morels will be late because of cooler than normal spring weather, said Dr. Everett Beneke, mycologist at Michigan State University.

"Last year," Beneke said, "morels began emerging in central Michigan by the middle of April, but this year's crop will not appear until early May."

"Morels will begin ap-

pearing in more northerly parts of the state by the middle or end of May," he added.

The critical factors governing the quantity, quality and arrival time of the annual morel crop are temperature and rainfall, Beneke said.

Soil moisture conditions are good because of heavy winter snowfall and recent rains, he said, and the current warming

trend should insure a fairly good morel crop.

"With the rising popularity of springtime mushroom hunting, individual hunters may have a tougher time collecting large quantities of the tasty fungi," he said.

"To be safe," Beneke advises, "it's best to get a good illustrated field book or advice from an expert before picking and eating wild mushrooms."



For that most important occasion you will want to choose the proper INVITATIONS and other printed accessories.


Select from our variety of samples at...

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD
560 S. Main or
104 W. Main in
Northville

THE SOUTH LYON HERALD
101 Lafayette in
South Lyon

THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS
1340 S. Commerce Rd.
in Walled Lake

If you think there isn't room for one more thing... think again!




It's a good bet if someone handed you a ten or twenty dollar bill right at this point, you could and would discover just enough space in that overstuffed purse for your new-found fortune! And the acquisition of an extra ten or twenty (or more!) may not be so unlikely either. The Classified section of your community newspaper is the key to that possibility! Look around your home today... if it's anything like your purse, you surely can pick out those items that seem to be taking up undo space and the rest is simple. Just call a friendly Ad-Visor and place your ad today. Then start looking for enough room in your purse to hold the cash you'll receive for those items!

ONE CALL FOR ALL

Northville Record 348-3022	Novi News 348-3024	Walled Lake News 669-2121	South Lyon Herald 437-8020	Brighton Argus 227-4436
-------------------------------	-----------------------	------------------------------	-------------------------------	----------------------------

DEADLINE MONDAY 3:30 p.m.

NOW YOU CAN CHARGE IT



Benson & Hedges Lights

**"B&H, I like
your style."**



**Only
11 mg
tar**

11 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, by FTC method

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

300 Applaud at tribute

Dr. Russell Atchison steals his own show

Last Saturday night 300 people gathered to pay tribute to a man who chose to become a physician rather than a lawyer or minister.

The response of the capacity crowd filling Meadowbrook Country Club to honor Dr. Russell McRae Atchison during his 40th year as a general practitioner in Northville left no doubt he made the right decision.

While Dr. Atchison knew the dinner-dance celebration was being arranged by family, friends and patients, he was the surprised recipient of a Congressional citation presented by Congressman Carl Pursell. State Senator Robert Geake presented state honors from the legislature and Governor William Milliken. There also was a letter from former President Gerald Ford.

The dignified, genial physician broke into a wide smile when Williams Davis unveiled a 1-16th scale model of his SS-100 Jaguar made by his son, Matthew Davis, who is 17. Dr. Atchison calls sports cars his "lone" hobby.

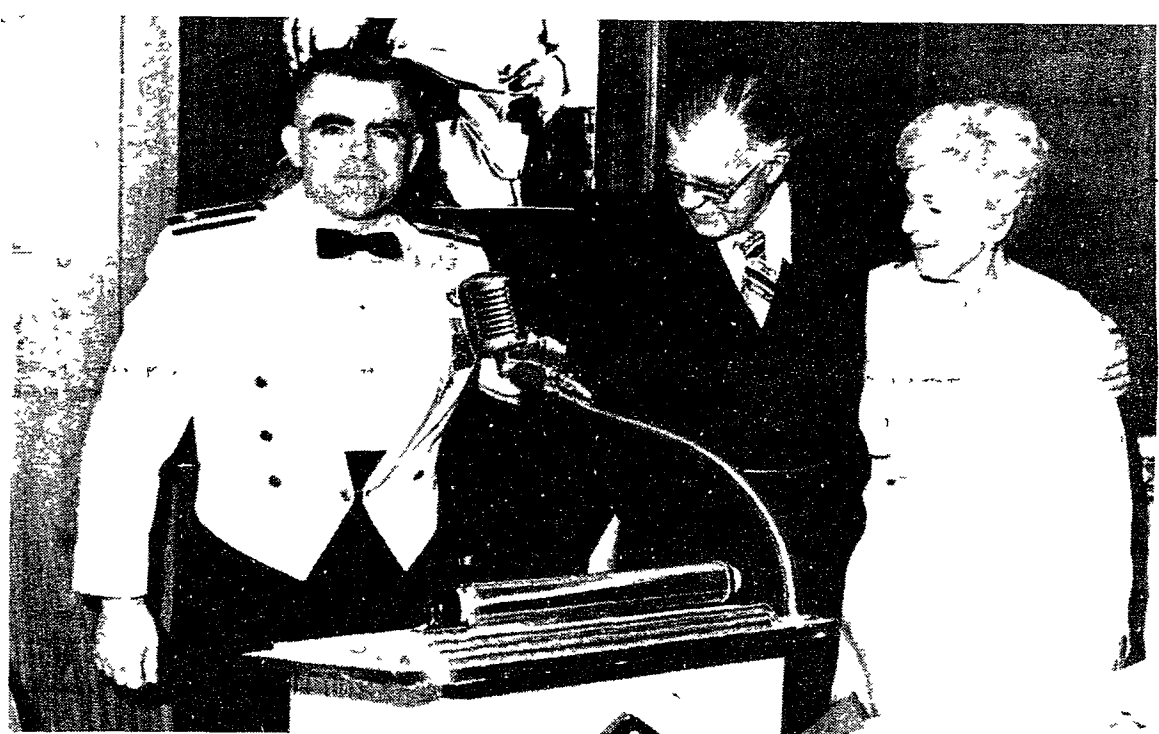
Climaxing the presentations was a group gift, which included contributions from many unable to attend, of a 10-day trip to Hawaii for the Atchisons.

His sister, Jeanne Ambler, presented it symbolically with a pineapple on a tray. Her husband, Richard Ambler, was master of ceremonies during the brief presentations. A memento of the evening was an engraved plaque from friends and patients which included the picture of Dr. Atchison in his office.

But the outstanding speaker of the evening was Dr. Atchison himself who humorously recalled early days when he joined his father, Dr. R. E. Atchison, in practice in 1937 in the offices at 501 West Dunlap he now occupies with Dr. Robert G. Wetterstroem and Dr. Orlo J. Robinson as the Doctors' Clinic.

Dr. Atchison had just completed one year of residency at University of Michigan medical school. Before

Continued on Page 6-D



*Celebrating
40 years
of practice*

Photos by Jim Galbraith

While master of ceremonies Richard Ambler looks on, Dr. Atchison's sister, Jeanne Ambler brings in a pineapple on a tray, symbolic of the group gift of a trip to Hawaii for the couple, top above.

Major Richard M. Atchison of Washington, D.C., salutes his parents, above right.

Dr. Atchison and his wife, above left, admire scale-model Jaguar made by Matthew Davis.

Congressman Carl Pursell, at left, presents a copy of the Congressional Record citation.



Introducing Krys

complete hair care • cutting • styling • tinting • perms

manicurist available

Fashion Cellar

Distinctive Hair Designs
102 W. Main, Northville
Mon., Tues. & Wed. 9-4:30
Thurs. & Fri. 9-6:30, Sat. 8-3:30

349-6050



anyone can cut hair...
Try FASHION CELLAR
and see the difference!

we'll create a style
for you that is YOU!

**Introducing
The Ann Person™
LEISUREWEAR COLLECTION**



For at-home or on-the-town. A super wearable collection for lazy days, sweet dreams or evenings out. Super sew them yourself in our scrumptious fabrics. We've got a special book and classes to tell you how! Come in or call today.

Stretch & Sew, Inc. 1978

4 1/2-Hour Sessions — \$12.00 (Basic 8 is not a requirement)
Wednesdays — 7:00 p.m. . . starting May 17th
Fridays — 9:30 a.m. . . starting May 19th

For other classes and information call **477-8777**

Stretch & Sew
North America's Fabric & Sewing Center

38503 W. 10 Mile Road In the Freeway Shopping Center Farmington

Lapham-Taylor vows read in home

Mary Elizabeth Lapham and Jack E. Taylor exchanged marriage vows in a 7 p.m. ceremony last Saturday at the home of Mrs. Lapham's son and daughter-in-law, the Charles Laphams on Grasmere in Northville Estates with only members of their families attending.

The Reverend Lloyd Brasure of First Presbyterian Church officiated at the single ring service.

Beth Lapham is virtually a life resident of Northville, coming to the community when her father, Charles Ponsford, bought the family business on Main Street.

Her husband is a retired banker. He was at the National Bank of Detroit office in Plymouth for 31 years, going to the Rochester branch afterward and retiring to East Tawas from there.

The Taylor and Lapham families have been friends for many years. It is a second marriage for both.

Jack E. Taylor, Jr., of Port Huron, only child of the bridegroom, was best man for his father.

Charles and James are sons of the bride.

Terry Lapham wore a long, beige gown as she served as her grandmother's attendant.

The new Mrs. Taylor wore a long gown of aqua silk fashioned with a mandarin collar. It and the sleeves were edged with beading.

After the ceremony the couple hosted a dinner for their families at the Round Table Club in Plymouth.

Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lapham, Mr. and Mrs. James Lapham and Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Taylor, Jr., gave a reception for family and close friends at the Charles Lapham home.

After June 1 the couple expects to spend the summer in East Tawas at 587 Pine Lane. They plan to spend winters in Stuart, Florida.



MR. AND MRS. JACK E. TAYLOR

In Our Town

Ruth Knapp remembered with white rose

By JEAN DAY

Ruth Margaret Knapp, the nurse and teacher who was a Northville resident for 33 years before moving to a retirement

center in Ann Arbor where she died April 24, 1977, at the age of 84, was remembered in a most special way April 30.

Alpha Nu Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma teachers honorary society was presented with a single white rose in her memory at the state convention held in Jackson, Michigan, on that date. This was done in a memorial service honoring deceased members.

Delegates from Northville, Gayle Fountain, Naomi Poe, Nancy Fieldman, Florence Panattoni, Eunice Martin and Louise Wolf, thoughtfully brought the rose back and presented it to Miss Knapp's close friend, Miss Florence Keith, also an Alpha Nu member.

House guest of Miss Keith at her Fairbrook apartment last week was Miss Ada Fritz, a former Northville teacher now living in West Branch. She has been visiting Mrs. Claude Waterman this week.

Fountain dedication plans unveiled

Annual meeting of the Northville Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association will be held at 12:30 p.m. Monday, May 15, at Lexington Commons Clubhouse with Barbara Yoder as hostess. This is the day that the fountain for Allen Terrace, a project which the branch was worked so diligently to make possible, is to be dedicated.

The cornerstone is to be put into place at noon. In view of possible safety hazards, City Manager Steven Walters has asked that a small delegation make the formal presentation of the fountain to Allen Terrace. Afterward he will come to the meeting with the fountain committee and show slides covering most current development of the senior citizens' apartments.

At the meeting Polly Kelly, scholarship chairman, will announce names of the two new scholarship recipients. Chairman for the day is Mary Whiteside, assisted by Catherine Johnston, Mary Kay Hill, Norma Gerndt and Dorothy Hartshorne. To accommodate everyone planning to attend, members and guests may use the Methodist church parking lot across Eight Mile.

Sue's Hillsdale May Queen

Susan Heckler of Northville, now a senior at Hillsdale College, was crowned campus May Queen during parents' weekend April 22 at the school. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Heckler of Fermanagh Court, who were on hand for the festivities. She represented Chi Omega sorority and was elected by the student body.

The 21-year-old senior will be graduated magna cum laude from Hillsdale in ceremonies May 20. She will be receiving her bachelor of science degree in education and science (biology). "She really wants a teaching job," her mother reports. Sue was a 1974 graduate of Northville High School and was a member of the senior homecoming court.

It's Town Hall Awards time

Any organizations wishing to be considered for Northville Town Hall Board of Award grants are asked to have their letters sent by May 31 to Eliza Wagenschutz, chairman. They should explain their organization's need and be mailed to Northville Town Hall Box 93.

Tromans' anniversary's a multi-surprise

When their daughters, Kim and Terri, said they were taking their parents out for their silver wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. W. Edward Tromans of 420 Morgan Circle had no idea of the surprise in store for them until they reached Metropolitan Airport. There they greeted their oldest daughter, Leslie Tolcher, who has been living in Cornwall, England, since her marriage three years ago.

Leslie arrived April 17 on her 23rd birthday with another surprise — she isn't returning to England as her husband, Stephen, has been granted his visa and will be joining her here. Mr. and Mrs. Tromans were married 25 years ago on April 11 in Highland Park Methodist Church.

Creating the Latest Hair Styles of Today

Zareh's

348-9290 of Northville

Mr. Zareh Markosian European Hair Styling HIGHLAND LAKES SHOPPING CENTER 43223 W. 7 Mile Road next to Little Caesar's Mon. 12-8; T. W. 9-7 Th. Fri. 9-8; Sat. 9-5

IV Seasons FLOWERS

149 E. Main Northville 349-0671

Maybe We're Not Magicians...

but we do have some nifty little tricks for getting clothes spruced up Takes experience like ours

Freydl's

112 E. MAIN NORTHVILLE 349-0777

Spring Into Summer Special

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY or THURSDAY ONLY

Haircuts with Blowout \$10

Take Advantage of Us Now because, Your Hair Is Our...

(Iron Sets Not Included)

Acid Balanced Perms \$30

(Set or Blow-out Included)

The Mane Objective Inc.

1059 Novi Road, Northville, Michigan 48167 (313) 349-0064

Please Bring Ad with You for Proper Credit

Mother's Day Gifts

Classic Dresses

A Large Selection in the Colors and Patterns of Spring

Thursday Friday Saturday Reduced! **10%**

SPORTSWEAR

Reduced! **10%** thru Mother's Day

Garland Catalina Bobbie Brooks Paddle & Saddle White Stag Fairfield

Freydl's

LADIES' WEAR

112 & 118 E. Main, Northville

Levi's Womenswear

The real thing. Just like our men's straight leg jeans except for the fit. And do they fit perfectly! Can't cut or bend because they're made for a woman, not a man. In comfortable 100% cotton denim. With hip pockets... even a little pocket for your bus fare. And legs so super straight they're perfect for boots. Or any other kicking around you'd like to do.

Levi's

Quality never goes out of style.

12 OAKS MALL

JEAN HOUSE

Novi Road & 12 Mile Next to Hudson's 'neath the Escalator

Hours: 9:30 to 9:00 Mon.-Sat.; Sun. 11 to 6

Summit Gifts

Hallmark Products Hummel & Lladro Figurines

124 E. Main Street NORTHVILLE 349-1050

GENERAL REPAIR

Walker's Garage

- Bear Wheel Alignment & Balancing
- Rotors & Brake Drums
- Air Conditioning Units Serviced & Disc Brakes

402 Donovan 437-6233 South Lyon

Bright Beautiful

We Carry the Complete Line of...

Kirsch

DRAPERY HARDWARE

Spring & Summer Fabrics Arriving Daily

We Carry Naugahyde & Upholstery Materials

Spinning Wheel

Most Complete Fabric Shop in the Suburban Area 146 E. Main, NORTHVILLE 349-1910

Happy Mother's Day

SPECIAL

Ship 'n Shore & Levi's

BLOUSES

Hane's Panty Hose

20% Off

See Our Fine Selection of Other Gift Ideas for Mother

- Slacks • Skirts • Knit Tops
- Gowns • Dusters • Jeans

Brader's

DEPARTMENT STORE

141 E. Main Northville 349-3420



MR. AND MRS. MARVIN JOHN MACKIE

Honeymoon in Aruba

Mary Stephens wed in April rites

A trip to Aruba followed the marriage of Mary Elizabeth Stephens and Marvin John Mackie at First Presbyterian Church of Northville April 21.

The Reverend Lloyd Brasure officiated at the 5:30 p.m. double-ring ceremony for which the altar was decorated with yellow and white daisies and yellow candles.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Stephens of 46064 Norton. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Alexander Mackie of Farmington and the late Mr. Mackie.

The bride's gown of silk organza over taffeta was an original design by Robert Fink. Fashioned with long sleeves and a chapel-length train, the

gown is adorned with reembroidered Alencon lace and seed pearls on the sleeves, and edging the keyhole neckline.

A headpiece of Alencon lace and seed pearls held her fingertip veil of illusion. She carried a colonial nosegay of white daisies, miniature white carnations, yellow sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

Honor maid Debra Masson wore a daffodil-yellow dress of Qiana knit with cape sleeves and smocked yoke.

Mrs. Carl D. Stephens, Mrs. Michael Hartzler and Mrs. George Wislo were bridesmaids in gowns matching that of the maid of honor. All carried colonial nosegays of white and yellow daisies and blue bachelor buttons and wore

yellow daisies and baby's breath in their hair.

Carrying out the yellow and white theme were pew bows of white satin and yellow daisies made by Mrs. Carl (Karen) Stephens and her mother, Mrs. John Winters.

Robert Crutcher was best man with Carl D. Stephens, Richard Dolan and John Witzlak ushering.

A buffet dinner-dance reception for 150 guests followed at the Plymouth Hilton Inn. Guests included the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Denton of Pottstown, Pennsylvania, and cousin, Mrs. Abdullah Bslarani of Syracuse, New York. Also present was the bride's maternal grandfather, Joseph Denton of Northville, who is 90.

The cake table was arranged with special sentiment as the handmade, drawn-thread cloth had been used by the bride's parents at their wedding. The cake knife used by the bride also had been the one from her parent's wedding. Mrs. James Crowie and Mrs. William Masson cut and served the cake which yad yellow decoration to continue the color theme.

The couple had met at Brae Burn golf course where Mary was working and her future husband was golfing. A graduate of Cooley High School and Wayne State University, he is employed by J. Brady and Sons of Royal Oak.

The bride is a graduate of Northville High School and Ann Arbor Nurse Education Center.

Newcomers sign up for babysitting co-op

When you're new in town, finding a reliable baby-sitter can be difficult. That is one reason the Northville Newcomer Babysitting Co-op has been successful for many years.

The spring meeting of the co-op will be held at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Karen Hooper, 481 Morgan Circle.

Anyone wishing to join may call Arlene Kurzawa at 348-2799. Membership in the cooperative is limited to members of the Northville Newcomers.

Newcomers Club is open to anyone living in the Northville School District less than two years. Nancy Naszradi, membership chairman, 348-2959, can give in-

formation on joining the club.

Beverly Walsh, Newcomer president, explains that the babysitting cooperative takes new members only at the three general meetings a year.

Members of both the club's retiring board and the incoming board of directors will participate in a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Walsh, retiring president. At a brief business meeting after dinner the year's business will be concluded and retiring officers will turn over their files to the new ones.

Fifty-two couples in 26

cars participated in the club's Road Rally party April 22.

Under chairmanship of Barb and Ted Peters and Barb and Mike Kowalski the event was described as "exciting with never-a-dull-moment" as four-somes scrambled to solve 10 different clues which took them from Maybury State Park, Mill Race Village, and Botsford Inn to the Spaghetti Factory in Livonia.

Members were asked to bring along a zip code guide, maps and a copy of The Northville Record to help solve clues. First place winners were the David Lehmkuhls and the Edward Naszradis. The sell-out event was termed a "super success."

Mothers' Club picnic set

Northville Mothers' Club will end the year with a picnic at 6:30 p.m. next Monday at the home of Sharon Lineman, 20659 Lexington Circle. Those attending are asked to bring a passing dish. Table service will be supplied.

Annual meeting with new officers taking over will follow.

Twenty three life and two charter

members, Iris Kampf and Lillian Dueron, as well as 17 current members attended the spring tea hosted by Pat Wright at her home on Westhill a week ago Saturday. One of the life members attending was Doris Gates, who now lives in Tuscon, Arizona, but has been visiting her daughter in Howell.

It's a boy for Burkes

From Lansing comes news of the birth of Andrew Russell, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burke, former Northville residents of Allen Drive.

The baby was born May 2 and weighed exactly six pounds. He joins a little brother, Jeremy, 2, at home.

Mrs. Burke is the former Sally Burke, who was news editor of The Northville Record. The family moved to 510 Farmstead in Lansing a year ago last month.

Grandparents of Andrew and Jeremy are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rolke of Sun Prairie, Wisconsin, and Mrs. F. M. Burke of Black River Falls, Wisconsin.

Preschool cooperative slates annual guest night May 18

Northville Cooperative Preschool, which has been part of the Northville community for 25 years, is holding its annual Guest Night beginning at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 18, at the scout recreation building, 215 W. Cady.

Interested parents are welcome to view the facilities and equipment, and to meet the teachers,

members and officers. A slide presentation will be included to show some activities of the nursery school sessions.

Through the cooperative, parents have the opportunity to be involved in their children's educational experience by participating as teacher-assistants.

The preschool recently

chose officers for the 1978-79 school year. Those elected are: President, Maureen Osiecki; Vice-President, Karen Archer; Secretary, Linda Smith; Treasurer, Kathy McLean; and membership chairman, Barbara Glover. Mrs. Glover's phone number is 348-3128 for those wishing further information about the nursery school.

JEREMY, INC.

BEAUTY & BARBER SUPPLY
Convenient Supplier to the
Busy Cosmetologists

43539 Grand River

West of Novi Road
next to Texaco Gas Sta.

Novi, Michigan

Open
Mon-Sat.
7:15 a.m.

348-2290



Expert
Watch
Repair

AT REASONABLE
LOW PRICES

All Work Done on Premises

the Diamond Center

MICHELE'S JEWELRY

in the Northville Plaza Mall
42273 W 7 Mile Road

348-4380

Portraits
lasting
memories
by
f/Stop



Save those precious times in a
beautiful long lasting portrait

• Family • Baby • Weddings • Engagements

f/Stop PHOTOGRAPHIC STORE
& STUDIO

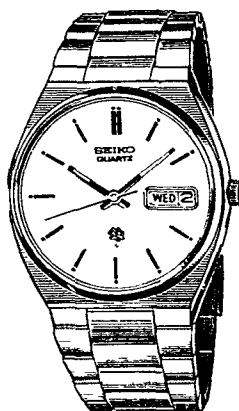
43220 Grand River — Novi

348-9355


DAD DESERVES THE BEST.
ON HIS DAY, GIVE HIM
A SEIKO QUARTZ WATCH.



No. FP006M—\$250.00
LC Digital Alarm with
calendar. Yellow top/
stainless steel back
gift dial frame



No. FJ054M—\$175.00.
Battery life of five full
years. Bilingual calendar.
100 ft. water tested.
Yellow top/stainless
steel back gift dial

With a Seiko Quartz watch, you'll be giving a timepiece of amazing accuracy, superb styling, and the unequalled reliability synonymous with the world-famous Seiko name. Choose from both Analog and Multi-Mode™ LC Digital models. Sleek, Ultra-Thin dress styles and day/date calendars. Multi-Alarms Chronographs. Even a Digital Quartz Calculator/Watch. Each one as handsome as the next. Give Dad a Seiko Quartz watch. He deserves it. Seiko Quartz. 

Diamond Boutique

Custom Made Jewelry Exquisitely Designed
To Be Exclusively Yours

In the K-Mart Center Grand River at Halstead
Farmington 478-3131

HURRY!
LAST 3 DAYS!

Lees Carpets
Spring
Look Alive!
Sale

Save
15% to 30%

Sale must end
Saturday, May 13

Hurry
Last 3 Days

Lees carpets
has reduced prices
on its best looking, best
selling carpets. Hundreds of
exciting colors and styles. And we're
passing savings on to you. Come in
early and save on quality Lees Carpets.

BIRMINGHAM
McQueens Carpet
4076 W. Maple Road
647-5250

BRIGHTON
Rite Carpet
8467 W. Grand River
Brighton Mall
227-1314

CHELSEA
Merkel Furniture
& Carpet
205 S. Main Street
475-8621

GROSSE POINTE
Ed Maliszewski Carpeting
21435 Mack Avenue
776-5510

LIVONIA
A.R. Kramer Company
15986 Middlebelt Road
522-5300

LIVONIA
Rite Carpet
29485 West 7 Mile Road
476-8360

MT. CLEMENS
Independent
Floor Covering
33800 Gratiot
791-7800

MT. CLEMENS
Krausenecks
Carpet & Rugs
166 S. Gratiot Avenue
463-0585

NOVI
Novi Floor Covering
41744 West 10 Mile Road
348-2622

OAK PARK
Hagopian's
14000 W. 8 Mile Road
399-2323

PONTIAC
Spencer Floor Covering
2465 Elizabeth Lake Road
682-9581

ROCHESTER
McCoy Floor Covering
870 S. Rochester Road
652-2131

ROYAL OAK
Best Carpet
1030 Woodward Avenue
543-5300

TROY
Eadeh Carpets
1111 E. Long Lake Road
524-2777

UTICA
Independent
Floor Covering
46511 Van Dyke
739-1555

WESTLAND
Independent
Floor Covering
920 Wayne Road
729-6200

WYANDOTTE
Jabro Brothers, Inc.
2801 Fort Street
285-0100

WARREN
House of Carpets
28931 Van Dyke
573-4660

WARREN
United Carpets
5600 East 9 Mile Road
759-2560



FURNITURE STRIPPING & REFINISHING

by
dip'n strip
WE BUY & SELL ANTIQUES
paint & varnish removed from wood or metal
ANTIQUE OAK MANTLES FOR SALE

Spring is Here!
Have Your Wicker & Lawn Furniture Stripped
by Us the Easy Way.

7605 Highland Rd. (M-58)
Pontiac, Michigan 48054
(1 mile west of the Arbutus)

Antique Clock Repair

Free Estimates
666-1320

HOURS TUES THURS FRI & SAT 9-5 WED 9-7 CLOSED SUN & MON



**ADVERTISED
ITEM POLICY**

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad

Prices effective Wed., May 10 thru Sat., May 13, 1978. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers.

**MOST A&P STORES ARE
OPEN SUNDAYS
9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.**

DELI-BAKE SHOP

Kahn's Meat or Beef Bologna	lb.	\$1 69
Turkey Pastrami	½-lb.	\$1 09
Barbecued Chicken Breasts	lb.	\$1 59
Creamy Cole Slaw	lb.	67¢
Longhorn Colby Cheese	½-lb.	\$1 09
Fresh Baked Kaiser Rolls	6 for	59¢
Honey Glazed Donuts	6 for	79¢

Available at the following Stores:
Northville Plaza Mall—Northville
Novi-10 Plaza—Novi

**HEFTY
SPRING CLEAN-UP SALE**

WASTE BAGS
Large



20-ct.
Box

99¢

TRASH BAGS

This Item Not
Available in
Detroit City
Stores



\$3 29
40-ct.
Box

TRASH BAGS

This Item Not Available
in Detroit City Stores



20-ct.
Box

1 89

**TALL KITCHEN
Bags**



15-ct.
Box

99¢

TRASH

Super Weight
Bags

\$1 59
15-ct.
Box

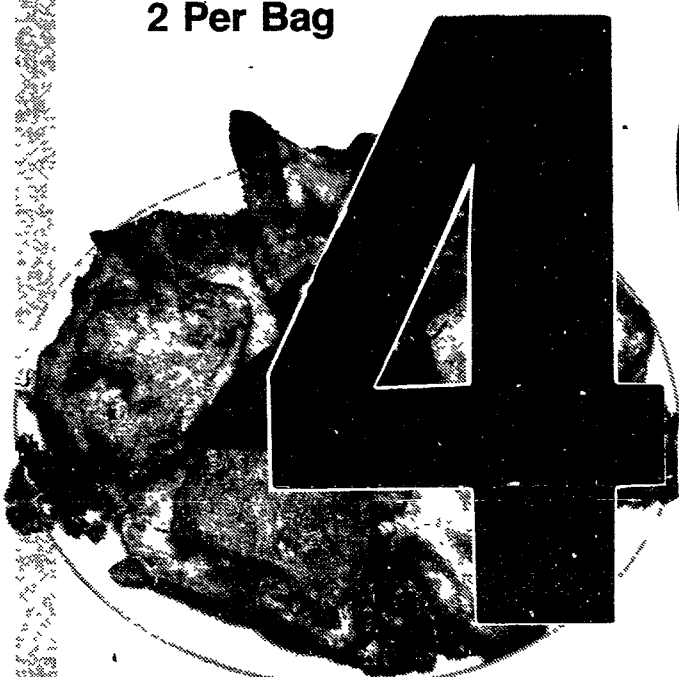
With
Coupon

COUPON & PRIDE
Hefty Superweight
**TRASH
BAGS**
One
15-ct.
Box
\$1 59
With This Coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Valid Thru Sat., May 13, 1978
A&P 653

COUPON AND-A

**WHOLE
FRESH FRYERS**

2 Per Bag



48¢
lb.

FRESH FRYERS

Cut Up,
Split Or
Quartered
lb.

58¢

Fresh, No Backs Attached

FRYER LEGS

lb.

78¢

Fresh, No Backs Attached

FRYER BREAST

lb.

98¢

Country Farm Pork Shop

Center Cut Rib Pork Chops	lb.	\$1 68
Center Cut Loin Pork Chops	lb.	\$1 78
Pork Back Ribs	lb.	\$1 78
Country Style Spare Ribs	lb.	\$1 28

A&P Sliced, All Varieties

Lunch Meat

12-oz.
Pkg.

98¢

Mr. Fritter Assorted

Meat Patties

14-oz.
Pkg.

88¢

Thornapple Valley Polish or

Smoked Sausage

lb.

\$1 99

A&P or Armour E.Z. Open

Canned Hams

5 -lb.
Can

\$9 88

Ann Page

Sliced Bacon

1-lb.
Pkg.

\$1 58

Herrud Smoked

Liver Sausage

lb.

48¢

**SUPER
BUY!**

OPEN PIT

**BARBECUE
SAUCE**



28-oz.
Btl.

79¢

**SUPER
BUY!**

Orange, Grape
Or Fruit Punch

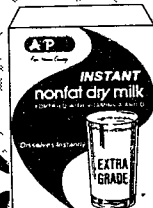
**HI-C FRUIT
DRINKS**

64-oz.
Btl.

69¢

A&P Instant Non Fat

DRY MILK



-lb.
Box

4 \$3 79
Makes
20-Qts.

A&P

BLEACH

gal.
Jug

69¢

Regular Or Sugar Free



SEVEN-UP

64-oz.
N.R.
Btl.

88¢

All Flavors -

**CHEERI-AID
DRINK MIX**

33-oz.
Can

\$1 59

30¢ Off Label
Dish Liquid

48-oz.
Btl.

\$1 63

Dermassage

With
Coupon

50¢ Off Label, Heavy Duty Detergent

WISK LIQUID



Gal.
Btl.

\$4 89

DAIRY DELIGHTS

A&P

BISCUITS

4
5-ct.
Tubes

29¢

Light 'N Lively, 4 Varieties

Yogurt

2 8-oz.
Cups

75¢

A&P Longhorn Full or Half Moon

Colby Cheese

lb.

\$1 79

Soft Diet

Parkay Margarine

1-lb.
2-ct.
Pkg.

59¢

DID YOU KNOW? THERE IS NO ADDITIONAL P

COUPON & PRIDE
Hefty Superweight
**TRASH
BAGS**
One
15-ct.
Box
\$1 59
With This Coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Valid Thru Sat., May 13, 1978
A&P 653

COUPON & PRIDE
Wylor
**LEMONADE
MIX**
One
24-oz.
Can
\$1 59
With This Coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Valid Thru Sat., May 13, 1978
A&P 623

COUPON & PRIDE
Bonus Pack
**SCOPE
MOUTHWASH**
One
28-oz.
Btl.
\$1 69
With This Coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Valid Thru Sat., May 13, 1978
A&P 646

COUPON & PRIDE
Stayfree
**MAXI
PADS**
One
36-ct. or
30-ct. Pkg.
\$2 09
With This Coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Valid Thru Sat., May 13, 1978
A&P 629

COUPON & PRIDE
Gravy Train
**DOG
FOOD**
One
25-lb.
Bag
\$5 94
With This Coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Valid Thru Sat., May 13, 1978
A&P 631

COUPON & PRIDE
Jiffy
**CORN MUFFIN
MIX**
5 8½-oz.
Boxes
\$1
With This Coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Valid Thru Sat., May 13, 1978
A&P 632

COUPON & PRIDE
Spaghetti Plain, With
Meat, or Mushroom
RAGU
One
Qt.
Jar
\$1 14
With This Coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Valid Thru Sat., May 13, 1978
A&P 624

HALF WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY

A&P And Free Coupons Excluded.
Offer Good For One Item Per Coupon. Effective Thru Saturday, May 13, 1978

Super-Right Western Grain Fed Beef

BONELESS CHUCK ROAST OR CHUCK STEAK

\$1.38



lb.



A&P Batter Dipped Seafood Festival

- | | | |
|---------------|----------------|--------|
| Fish & Chips | 1-lb. Pkg. | 99¢ |
| Fish Sticks | 8 3/4-oz. Pkg. | 79¢ |
| Fish Portions | 24-oz. Pkg. | \$1.95 |
| Fish Sticks | 14-oz. Pkg. | \$1.29 |
| Fish Portions | 13-oz. Pkg. | 99¢ |

With Regular, Beef, Maple
Smok-Y-Links 10-oz. Pkg. **\$1.09**

With Regular or Thick
Sliced Bologna 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.49**

New Zealand
Lamb Shanks lb. **88¢**

Regular
Beefeater Franks 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.18**



Fresh

HEAD LETTUCE



24 Size Head

59¢

None Priced Higher

GREEN PEPPERS Each

NEW RED POTATOES Lb.

Medium Size
YELLOW ONIONS Lb.

GREEN CABBAGE Lb.

RED RADISHES 6 oz. Bag

CUCUMBERS Each

WATERMELONS Lb.

"YOUR" CHOICE

19¢

CHOOSE FROM OUR LARGE ASSORTMENT OF
BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS & PLANTS FOR MOTHER'S DAY!

SUPER BUY!

MOTT'S APPLE SAUCE

35-oz. Jar

65¢

SUPER BUY!

HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE

32-oz. Jar

\$1.19

FROZEN FOODS

A&P BROCCOLI SPEARS

10-oz. Pkg. **49¢**

A&P Cauliflower 20-oz. Pkg. **\$1.19**

A&P Lemonade 12-oz. Can **37¢**

A&P French Fries 12-oz. Boxes **\$1**

50¢ Off Label Detergent

DASH 211-oz. Box **\$5.09** With Coupon

25¢ Off Label

IVORY LIQUID 48-oz. Btl. **\$1.79**

Contains Brazilian Coffees

EIGHT O'CLOCK INSTANT

10-oz. Jar **\$3.59** With Coupon

A&P CREAM CHEESE

8-oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

Del Monte Whole Kernel or Cream Style Golden

CORN

17-oz. Cans **3 89¢**

Del Monte Early Garden

PEAS

17-oz. Cans **3 \$1**

Del Monte Cut or French Style

Green Beans

16-oz. Cans **3 \$1**

Pure Vegetable

Crisco Oil Gal. Btl. **\$5.09**

Clorox Bleach Gal. Btl. **79¢**

Paw Paw Grape Juice 40-oz. Btl. **99¢**

Hormel Regular or Hot

Chili With Beans 15-oz. Can **59¢**

Gravy Train

DOG FOOD

25-lb. Bag **\$5.94** With Coupon

Deodorant

Sure Roll-On 1-oz. Size **39¢**

Gleem Toothpaste With Coupon 7-oz. Tube **89¢**

Scope Mouthwash With Coupon 28-oz. Btl. **\$1.69**

Trac II Blades With Coupon 5-Cl. Pkg. **89¢**

PURCHASE REQUIRED TO REDEEM A&P COUPONS. THAT'S A FACT!

<p>COUPON</p> <p>Gillette, 15¢ Off Label</p> <p>TRAC II BLADES</p> <p>One 5-ct. Pkg. 89¢</p> <p>With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. May 13 1978</p> <p>A&P 650</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>50¢ Off Label</p> <p>DASH DETERGENT</p> <p>One 211-oz. Box \$5.09</p> <p>With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. May 13 1978</p> <p>A&P 639</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>30¢ Off Label, Dish</p> <p>DERM MASSAGE LIQUID</p> <p>One 48-oz. Btl. \$1.63</p> <p>With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. May 13 1978</p> <p>A&P 642</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>7-oz. Tube Or 11-oz. Btl.</p> <p>HEAD & SHOULDERS</p> <p>Your Choice \$1.69</p> <p>With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. May 13 1978</p> <p>A&P 646</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>30¢ Off Label</p> <p>SURE DEODORANT</p> <p>One 12-oz. Can \$1.49</p> <p>With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. May 13 1978</p> <p>A&P 647</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>7-oz. Tube</p> <p>GLEEM TOOTH PASTE</p> <p>One 7-oz. Tube 89¢</p> <p>With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. May 13 1978</p> <p>A&P 648</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>Eight O'Clock</p> <p>INSTANT COFFEE</p> <p>One 10-oz. Jar \$3.59</p> <p>With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. May 13 1978</p> <p>A&P 652</p>
---	---	--	---	--	---	--

CLIP AND SAVE WITH A&P COUPONS

Dr. R.M. Atchison steals his own show at tribute

Continued from Page 1-D

choosing medicine he also had been accepted into U-M law school and Harvard School of Divinity, having been the youngest lay minister in Michigan at the time at age 17. "When business was slow, Dad would tell me to get in the car and make a 'run' into the country. I did

enjoy those trips, and it wasn't long before they became real house calls," Dr. Atchison said. Dr. Atchison had the room resounding with laughter as he told how he met his wife, Ruth Mary. He had been called when her father, Richard Baldwin, then publisher of The Northville Record, had been shot (in reality

the bullet was a stray from a downtown shooting gallery). "I committed my first mistake by immediately slicing off the tie I learned later had just been given him by his wife." Then, he continued, the plant he sent to make amends turned out to be one to which his future mother-in-law was allergic.

He told of probing for the bullet unsuccessfully and deciding to "leave it in." It had ricocheted and had to be removed later by U-M specialists. At this time he met the publisher's daughter and "immediately lost interest in the patient to pay attention to her." He went on to relate how he "consulted his Funk and Wagnalls to

see how to put the safety on" a gun that the wife of a patient warned him was hidden in the patient's chair in case Dr. Atchison was going to tell him he wasn't going to live. Since the patient was planning to kill the physician in this event, Dr. Atchison continued, he made "very sure I encouraged him greatly."

Members of the family on hand for the festivities included his son, Major Richard M. Atchison, and his wife, Barbara, with their children, Anne and Scott, from Alexandria, Virginia. His office is in Washington. His daughter, Rhonda, and her husband, Roger Schlack, with their son Roger Carl, were there as was younger daughter, Roxanne, and her husband, Ray Casterline II, with daughters Courtney and Kelly making a pre-dinner appearance.

The Atchisons' other son, Russell M. Atchison, and his wife sent their best wishes from the west. Dr. Atchison's cousins from his mother's family, Floyd McRae of Pellston and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hayes of Lansing, attended as did Mrs. Atchison's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Baldwin of Albion. Other former patients and friends attended from many parts of the country from Chicago, Illinois, Tennessee and Arizona. Longtime friends of the couple, the Raymond Stillesees, were from Sieversville, Tennessee. Congratulations continued throughout the evening as dancing and chatting began after the guests, led by the musicians, rose to salute Dr. Atchison with "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow." That's why everyone was there.



Honoring 40 years in medicine

Dr. Atchison poses with his colleagues at Doctors' Clinic. Dr. Robert G. Wetterstroem, at left, and Dr. E.T. Capuzzi and Dr. Orlo J. Robinson, above.

State Senator Robert Geake, at right, presents citations from Governor Milliken.

Youngest guests at the party were the Atchison granddaughters, Kelly and Courtney, below.



LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION • SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS WAYNE, OAKLAND AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT: Please Take Notice that the Annual School Election of Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, will be held on Monday, June 12, 1978.

TAKE NOTICE that the following propositions will be submitted at the annual election on Monday, June 12, 1978:

I. 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 2.6 mills (\$2.60 on each \$1,000.00 of state equalized valuation) for a period of 3 years, 1978 to 1980, inclusive, for the purpose of providing additional funds for operating purposes to maintain existing programs?

II. 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 2.9 mills (\$2.90 on each \$1,000.00 of state equalized valuation) for a period of 3 years, 1978 to 1980, inclusive, for the purpose of providing additional funds for operating purposes to reinstate discontinued programs?

III. BONDING PROPOSITION

Shall Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed One Million Dollars (\$1,000,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor, for the purpose of remodeling and re-equipping school buildings and the stadium facility; improving playgrounds and athletic fields; and developing and improving the sites therefor?

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 12, 1978, IS MONDAY, MAY 15, 1978. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5:00 O'CLOCK, P.M., ON MONDAY, MAY 15, 1978, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

Person planning to register with the respective city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education.

Christopher J. Johnson
Secretary, Board of Education

Christopher J. Johnson
Secretary, Board of Education

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS CITY OF NOVI—SEWAGE PUMP STATIONS ALARM SYSTEM

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for the construction of the City of Novi Sewage Pump Station Alarm System until 2:00 p.m. EDT, Thursday, May 25, 1978, at the Office of the City Clerk.

The quantities involved in this work consist principally of the following:

Furnish and install alarm transmitting equipment at two packaged sewage pump stations. Furnish and install alarm receiving equipment at City of Novi Police Department.

The plans and specifications are on file and may be obtained at the Office of the City Clerk, City of Novi, 43315 Sixth Gate, Novi, Michigan. The recipient must supply the phone number and street address of the individual or firm to whom addenda (if any) can be directed.

A certified check or bank draft payable without condition to City of Novi, Michigan, or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and a surety company in an amount not less than 5 percent of the bid shall be submitted with each bid as a guarantee of good faith and the same to be subject to the conditions stipulated in the Instruction to Bidders.

The City reserves the right to waive any irregularities and to make the award in a manner that is in the best interest of the City.

Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk

Publish 5/10/78

REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the Michigan National Bank — West Oakland of Novi, in the state of Michigan, at the close of business on March 31, 1978 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

Charter number 15899 National Bank Region No. 7

Statement of Resources and Liabilities	Thousands of dollars
Cash and due from banks	3,822
U.S. Treasury securities	200
Obligations of other U.S. Gov't. agencies and corps	None
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	3,191
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	None
Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock	53
Trading account securities	None
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	3,000
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	33,865
Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	34
Loans, Net	33,831
Direct lease financing	None
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	1,880
Real estate owned other than bank premises	None
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	None
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	None
Other assets	408
TOTAL ASSETS	46,485

LIABILITIES	Thousands of dollars
Demand deposits of individuals, prtnshps., and corps	9,503
Time and savings deposits of individuals, prtnshps., and corps.	25,103
Deposits of United States Government	868
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	6,527
Deposits of foreign govts. and official institutions	None
Deposits of commercial banks	None
Certified and officers' checks	739
TOTAL DOMESTIC DEPOSITS	42,740
Total demand deposits	11,213
Total time and savings deposits	31,527
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	None
Liabilities for borrowed money	None
Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases	None
Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	None
Other liabilities	456
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	43,196
Subordinated notes and debentures	1,000

CAPITAL NOTES	Rate	Due Date	Amount
Total loans	7 1/2%	8-31-82	300,000
	7 1/2%	5-31-83	200,000
	9 1/2%	6-30-83	200,000
	9 1/2%	1984	300,000
			\$1,000,000

EQUITY CAPITAL	
Preferred stock No. shares outstanding None (par value)	None
Common stock a. No. shares authorized 130,000	
b. No. shares outstanding 130,000 (par value)	1,300
Surplus	450
Undivided profits	306
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	233
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	2,289
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	46,485

MEMORANDA
Average for 30 calendar days ending with report date:
Cash and due from banks 3,681
Fed. funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell 3,102
Total loans 31,691
Time deposits of \$100,000 or more in domestic offices 5,748
Total deposits 41,539
Fed. funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase None
Liabilities for borrowed money None
TOTAL ASSETS 45,276
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more (outstanding as of report date) 5,554
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more (outstanding as of report date) None
Securities carried at \$1,396,799 were pledged March 31, 1978 to secure public deposits including 400,000.00 of the Treasurer, (State of Michigan) and for other purposes required by law.

I, Diane Sofferan, Senior Vice President & Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Diane J. Sofferan
April 29, 1978

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Richard H. Headlee
David W. East
Arthur H. Pyrras
Directors

State of Michigan in the Circuit Court for the County of Oakland, City of Novi

In the matter of the petition of the City of Novi for condemnation of private property for paving of Meadowbrook Road from Ten Mile Road to Twelve Mile Road, in the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan.

Court No. CC

78 170504

ORDER FOR HEARING ON PETITION

At a session of said Court held in the Courthouse Tower, in the City of Pontiac, in said County of Oakland, State of Michigan on April 24, 1978

PRESENT: HONORABLE Alice L. Gilbert, Circuit Judge

The above matter having come before this Court upon the filing of a petition by the City of Novi regarding the laying out, establishing and paving of Meadowbrook Road, in and through the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, as more particularly described in said petition, stating that the private property described therein is necessary to be taken for said public improvement and praying for a hearing thereon to determine the date upon which the petitioner may take possession of such private property and the date for the impaneling of a jury to determine the just compensation for the taking of such property, now,

On Motion of LAMPERT, FRIED & LEVITT, P.C. Attorneys,
IT IS ORDERED that the description of the property and names of the parties in interest as set forth in the petition filed in this cause are incorporated by reference as part of this Order and that personal service of both Order and Petition shall be made upon each party in interest in accordance with the provisions of Act 295 of the Public Acts of 1966.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that where personal service cannot be made in accordance with the provisions of Act 295 of the Public Acts of 1966, a copy of the Order including a copy of the description of the property and parties in interest contained in the Petition be published in the Novi News, a newspaper published and circulated in this county, at least once in each week for three successive weeks prior to the date of the hearing as hereinafter set forth.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that on the 6th day of June, A.D. , 1978, at 9.00 a.m. there will be a hearing in the Circuit Court for the County of Oakland, in the City of Pontiac, before the Honorable Alice L. Gilbert, Circuit Judge, in his Courtroom at Pontiac, Michigan, for the following Purposes:

1. To enter defaults on all parties in interest not appearing at said hearing and direct payment to them of the amount of the estimated just compensation as set forth in the Declaration of Taking filed in this Court and cause;
2. To fix the date on which the petitioner may enter the property and take physical possession thereof;
3. To enter an order for the payment of the estimated just compensation placed on deposit with the Treasurer of the County of Oakland;
4. To set a date certain for the impaneling of a jury and trial as to the parcel on which compensation is being contested.

Alice L. Gilbert,
CIRCUIT JUDGE

PETITION AND DEMAND FOR JURY TRIAL

NOW COMES LAMPERT, FRIED & LEVITT, P.C. , as Attorneys for and in behalf of and at the specific direction of the City of Novi, and respectfully shows unto this Honorable Court:

1. That the City of Novi is duly appointed, qualified and acting pursuant to Act 295, of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan for the year 1966 as amended.

2. That under the provisions of the said Act No. 295, Public Acts of 1966, as amended, upon petitioner, the City of Novi, is vested with full charge and control of the roads built or maintained by the City of Novi and has the power and authority to acquire lands in the manner provided by law for highway purposes.

3. That the paving of Meadowbrook Road, from Ten Mile Road to Twelve Mile Road in the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, is under the direction, control and supervision of the City of Novi.

4. That on the 17th day of February, A.D. , 1978, a Declaration of Taking was made by the petitioner, City of Novi, a copy of which is attached hereto and made a part hereof, declaring a certain road improvement to be necessary for the use and benefit of the public, to-wit: the laying out, establishing and constructing of Meadowbrook Road in and through the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, as a highway with necessary drainage and related work, extending from a point on Meadowbrook Road, approximately 67 feet North of Ten Mile Road, Northerly to a point of ending on the centerline of Meadowbrook Road at Twelve Mile Road, and declaring that it is necessary to take certain private property thereon, fully and accurately described, to accomplish such public improvement.

5. That this petition is made and filed under the provisions of Act 295, Public Acts of 1966, and to acquire the private property and property rights set forth in detail in the Declaration of Taking attached hereto and made a part hereof. Said Declaration of Taking contains, in addition thereto, the names of the parties having an interest in the property described therein, insofar as petitioner can ascertain, and the amount of just compensation estimated for the taking of said property.

6. That the property in this case involves what is known as an easement, that is, that only a portion of the owners' total property is required and taken for easement purposes.

7. That the public improvement for which easement is being taken from these properties is the paving, grading, drainage and slope work of Meadowbrook Road from Ten Mile Road to Twelve Mile Road.

8. That petitioner claims that there will be enhancement in value to the remainder of this parcel by virtue of the paving of Meadowbrook Road.

9. That the said highway improvement is necessary for the use and benefit of the public and the taking of the private property described in the Declaration of Taking is necessary for the use and benefit of the public as herein pleaded and stated by your petitioner.

WHEREFORE, YOUR PETITIONER PRAYS THAT THE COURT:

1. Enter an order fixing a day for hearing upon which the Court shall enter the default of all persons interested in the property described who have not appeared and, if the default of all the parties interested in this parcel of land is entered, shall enter judgment and direct payment to such persons of the sum stated in the Declaration of Taking for the taking of the said parcel of property in which they are interested.

2. On the day fixed for the hearing, enter an order fixing a definite date upon which the parties interested in the real estate described in this cause shall relinquish physical possession thereof to the petitioner, the City of Novi.

3. If the amount of the estimated just compensation is being contested, set a date certain for the impaneling of a jury of freeholders for the County of Oakland from the regular panel of petit jurors summoned to serve at that term of Court then in session, as provided in Act 295 of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan for the year 1966, which jury shall be for the purpose of ascertaining and determining the just compensation to be paid for the taking.

4. The Petitioner may have any other further relief to which it may be entitled within the objects of the statute in such case made and provided.

CITY OF NOVI
By its attorneys:
LAMPERT, FRIED & LEVITT, P.C.
and David M. Fried
10840 Southfield Road, Suite 320
Southfield, Michigan 48075

Dated: April 20, 1978

STATE OF MICHIGAN) SS
COUNTY OF OAKLAND)

DAVID M. FRIED, being first duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Attorney in and for the City of Novi, that he makes and filed this petition on behalf of the City of Novi, and that he is authorized so to do.

Deponent further says that he knows the contents of the foregoing petition by him signed, and that the matters therein set forth are true, except those matters set forth to be upon information and belief, and as to those matters he believes them to be true.

David M. Fried

Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 20th day of April, A.D., 1978

Linda A. DeSantis, Notary Public
Wayne County, Michigan
My commission expires: June 3, 1978
(Acting in Oakland County)

DECLARATION OF TAKING

A Statement of Necessity having been made by the City of Novi setting forth that the laying out, establishing and paving of Meadowbrook Road in and through City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan is necessary, that as a result it is necessary to acquire certain property for public highway purposes and all utilities and/or is sought because of benefits resulting from the proposed laying out, establishing and paving of said highway and that a good faith written offer to purchase said property has heretofore been made.

NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the authority vested in the City of Novi, by Act 295 of the Public Acts of 1966, as amended, it is now declared and determined that the easement hereinafter described is taken for highway and all public utilities purposes.

A description of the property being taken, sufficient for its identification, the names of the persons interested in said property, so far as known, and a statement of the sum of money estimated by petitioner to be just compensation for the property to be taken as follows:

AND ALSO: M11-12-NE14-7-8
The permanent easement shall consist of the East 33.00 ft. of the hereinafter described property.

Also a slope right easement described as the West side of Meadowbrook Road from Station 31 plus 35 to Station 38 plus 63. This property being in Section 14, T1N, R8E, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan.

This agreement is for slope rights only and to permit the construction of the road according to the above plans. In consideration thereof, it is understood and agreed as follows:

There is to be no change in the property lines.
The City of Novi will do the following work along this property.
Grade backslopes within the area bounded by the above mentioned stations, the centerline of Meadowbrook Road and a line lying 50.00 feet West of and parallel to the centerline of Meadowbrook Road.

Said easements being over and across the following described property:
Beginning at a point South 02 degrees 10 min. West 2110.89 feet from the Northeast corner of Section 14, T1N, R8E, thence North 88 degrees 20 min. West 680.00 ft.; thence South 02 degrees 10 min. West 527.63 ft.; thence South 88 degrees 20 min. East 680.00 ft.; thence North 02 degrees 10 min. East 527.63 ft. to the point of beginning. 22-14-200-015

Owner of record of said described property being Billy M. Bartlett and Joanne Bartlett, his wife, 26999 Meadowbrook Road, Novi, Michigan 48050.
Estimated Just Compensation \$1048.70, which includes \$150.00 for shrub.

AND ALSO: M11-12-SW13-7-9
The Permanent easement shall consist of the West 33.00 ft. of the hereinafter described property.

Also, a permanent easement consisting of the East 7.00 ft. of the West 40.00 ft. of the South 33.00 ft. of the hereinafter described property.

Also, a slope right easement described as the East side of Meadowbrook Road from Station 27 plus 00 to Station 28 plus 30. This property being in Section 13, T1N, R8E, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan.

This agreement is for slope rights only and to permit the construction of the road according to the above plans. In consideration thereof, it is understood and agreed as follows:

There is to be no change in the property lines.
The City of Novi will do the following work along this property.
Grade backslopes within the area bounded by the above mentioned stations, the centerline of Meadowbrook Road and a line lying 52.00 feet East of and parallel to the centerline of Meadowbrook Road.

Said easement being over and across the following described property:
The South 130.00 ft. of the West 336.00 ft. of the following: Described as:

Part of the West 1/2 of the Southwest Section 13, T1N, R8E, Novi, Township, Oakland County, Michigan, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point in the west line of said Section 13, and point of beginning being distant due South 221.22 ft. as measured along the West line of Section 13 from West 1/4 corner thereof running thence from said point of beginning, North 89 degrees 48 min. 30 seconds East, a distance of 1376.59 ft. to a point, thence South 00 degrees 55 min. 50 seconds West along the line of an old farm fence a distance of 221.82 ft. to a point thence South 89 degrees 48 min. 30 seconds West a distance of 1373.00 ft. to a point in the West line of said Section 13, thence due North along said Section line 221.80 ft. to the point of beginning. 22-13-301-011

Owner of record of said described property being Marvin L. Lang, 26800 Meadowbrook Road, Novi, Michigan 48050

Estimated Just Compensation \$708.93, which includes compensation for trees.

AND ALSO: M11-12-SW13-7-10
The permanent easement shall consist of the West 33.00 ft. of the hereinafter described property

Said easement being over and across the following described property:

Part of the West 1/2 of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 13, T1N, R8E, Novi Township, Oakland County, Michigan, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point in the West line of Section 13, T1N, R8E, Novi Township, Oakland County, Michigan, said point of beginning being distant due South 221.22 ft. as measured along the West line of said Section 13, from the West 1/4 corner thereof, running thence from said point of beginning North 89 degrees 48 min. 30 seconds East a distance of 1376.59 ft. to a point; thence South 00 degrees 55 min. 50 seconds West along the line of an old farm fence a distance of 221.82 ft. to a point; thence South 89 degrees 48 min. 30 seconds West a distance of 1373.00 ft. to a point in the West line of said Section 13; thence due North along said Section line 221.80 ft. to the point of beginning, excepting the South 130.00 ft. of the West 336.00 ft. thereof. 22-13-301-012

Owner of record of said described property being Ralph R. Weiss and Edith M. Weiss, his wife, 29158 Wellington, Southfield, Michigan 48075 and Alma E. Larson and Marvin L. Lang, 26800 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi., Michigan 48050

Estimated Just Compensation \$3453.40, which includes compensation for trees.

AND ALSO: M11-12-NE14-8-18
The Permanent easement shall consist of the East 33.00 ft. of the hereinafter described property

Also a slope right easement described as the West side of Meadowbrook Road from Station 38 plus 58 to Station 41 plus 90. This property being in Section 14, T1N, R8E, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan.

The agreement is for slope rights and/or ditching only and to permit the construction of the road according to the above plans. In consideration thereof, it is understood and agreed as follows:

There is to be no change in the property lines.
The City of Novi will do the following work along this property.
Grade backslopes within the area bounded by the above mentioned stations, the centerline of Meadowbrook Road and a line lying 63.00 feet West of and parallel to the centerline of Meadowbrook Road.

Said easements being over and across the following described property:
T1N, R8E, the South 329.77 ft. of the North 1,913.03 ft. of the East 660.00 ft. of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 14, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan. 22-14-200-013

Owner of record of said described property being Louis S. Chismark and Mary Chismark, his wife, 47421 Meadowbrook Road, Novi, Michigan 48050.

Estimated Just Compensation \$4785.00, which includes compensation for trees.

AND ALSO: M11-24-NE14-8-19
The Permanent easement shall consist of the East 33.00 ft. of the hereinafter described property.

Also a slope right easement described as the West side of Meadowbrook Road from Station 41 plus 89 to Station 43 plus 86. This property being in Section 14, T1N, R8E, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan.

This agreement is for slope rights only and to permit the construction of the road according to the above plans. In consideration thereof, it is understood and agreed as follows:

There is to be no change in the property lines.
The City of Novi will do the following work along the property.
Grade backslopes within the area bounded by the above mentioned stations, the centerline of Meadowbrook Road and a line lying 63.00 ft. west of and parallel to the centerline of Meadowbrook Road.

Said easements being over and across the following described property:
Part of the East 1/2 of the East 1/2 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 14, T1N, R8E, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, described as: Beginning at a point on the East line of Section 14, which point is South 02 degrees 10 min. 00 seconds West 1,385.26 ft. from the Northeast corner of said Section 14, thence North 88 degrees 20 min. 00 seconds West 680.00 ft. to a point, thence South on a line parallel with the East Section line 198.00 ft.; thence South 88 degrees 20 min. 00 seconds East 680.00 ft. to the Section line, thence North 02 degrees 10 minutes 00 seconds East, 198.00 ft. to the place of beginning. 22-14-200-014

Owner of said above described property being Lawrence A. Chismark and Molly Chismark, 27421 Meadowbrook Road, Novi, Michigan 48050

Estimated Just Compensation \$2848.00, which includes compensation for trees.

AND ALSO: M11-12-NE14-8-20
The permanent easement shall consist of the East 33.00 ft. of the hereinafter described property.

Also a slope right easement described as the West side of Meadowbrook Road from Station 43 plus 86 to Station 45 plus 53. This property being in Section 14, T1N, R8E, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan.

This agreement is for slope rights only and to permit the construction of the road according to the above plans. In consideration thereof, it is understood and agreed as follows:

There is to be no change in the property lines.
The City of Novi will do the following work along the property.
Grade backslopes within the area bounded by the above mentioned stations, the centerline of Meadowbrook Road and a line lying 63.00 ft. west of and parallel to the centerline of Meadowbrook Road.

Said easements being over and across the following described property:
Part of the East 1/2 of the East 1/2 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 14, T1N, R8E, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan described as: Beginning at a point on the East line of Section 14 which point is South 02 degrees 10 min. West 1220.45 ft. from the Northeast corner of said Section 14, thence 88 degrees 20 min. West 680.00 ft. to a point, thence South on a line parallel with the East section line 164.81 ft. thence South 88 degrees 20 min. East 680.00 ft. to the Section line, thence North 02 degrees 10 min. East 164.81 ft. to the place of beginning, containing 2.5 acres, more or less. 22-14-200-011

Owner of record of said described property being Victor Pfaffenhausen and Jeanne Pfaffenhausen, his wife, 27479 Meadowbrook Road, Novi, Michigan 48050.

Estimated Just Compensation \$185.00

AND ALSO: M11-12-NE14-8-21
The Permanent easement shall consist of the East 33.00 ft. of the hereinafter described property.

Also, a slope right easement described as the West side of Meadowbrook Road from Station 45 plus 53 to Station 47 plus 17. This property being in Section 14, T1N, R8E, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan.

This agreement is for slope rights only and to permit the construction of the road according to the above plans. In consideration thereof, it is understood and agreed as follows:

There is to be no change in the property lines.
The City of Novi, will do the following work along this property.
Grade backslopes within the area bounded by the above mentioned stations, the centerline of Meadowbrook Road and a line lying 52.00 feet West of and parallel to the centerline of Meadowbrook Road.

Said easements being over and across the following described property:
Part of the East 1/2 of the East 1/2 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 14, T1N, R8E, Novi Township, Oakland County, Michigan, described as: Beginning at a point on the East line of Section 14 which point is South 02 degrees 10 min. West 1055.63 ft. from the Northeast corner of said Section 14; thence North 88 degrees 20 min. West 680.00 ft. to a point; thence South on a line parallel with the East Section line 164.82 ft.; thence South 88 degrees 20 min. East 680.00 ft. to the Section line; thence North 02 degrees 10 min. East 164.82 ft. to the place of beginning. Containing 2.5 acres, more or less. 22-14-200-010

Owner of record of said described property being Joseph A. Marcucci and Helen T. Marcucci, his wife, 27487 Meadowbrook Road, Novi, Michigan 48050.

Estimated Just Compensation \$312.60.

AND ALSO: M11-12-NW13-9-32
The Permanent easement shall consist of the West 33.00 ft. of the hereinafter described property.

Also a slope right easement described as the East side of Meadowbrook Road from Station 50 plus 52 to Station 51 plus 12. This property being in Section 13, T1N, R8E, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan.

This agreement is for slope rights only and to permit the construction of the road according to the above plans. In consideration thereof, it is understood and agreed as follows:

There is to be no change in the property lines.
The City of Novi will do the following work along this property.
Grade backslopes within the area bounded by the above mentioned stations, the centerline of Meadowbrook Road and a line lying 41.00 ft. east of and parallel to the centerline of Meadowbrook Road.

Said easement being over and across the following described property:
T1N, R8E, Section 13, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, described as part of the Northwest 1/4 beginning at a point distance South 02 degrees 26 min. 00 seconds West 659.04 ft. from the Northwest Section corner, thence South 89 degrees 44 min. 35 seconds East 1379.40 ft.; thence South 02 degrees 19 min. 48 seconds West 332.62 ft.; thence North 89 degrees 36 min. 52 seconds West 1380.00 ft.; thence North 02 degrees 26 min. 00 seconds East 118.52 ft.; thence South 89 degrees 44 min. 30 seconds East 260.00 ft.; thence North 02 degrees 26 min. 00 seconds East 150.00 ft.; thence North 89 degrees 44 min. 35 seconds West 260.00 ft.; thence North 02 degrees 26 min. 00 seconds East 61.00 ft. to beginning, containing 9.59 acres 22-13-100-006

Owner of Record of said described property being Robert H. Edgar, 3600 Broadview, Highland, Michigan 48031.

Estimated Just Compensation \$1955.00 which includes compensation for trees.

AND ALSO: M11-12-SE11-10-35R
The Permanent easement shall consist of the South 33.00 ft. of the East 450.00 ft. of the hereinafter described property

Also, a Permanent easement consisting of the East 33.00 ft. of the South 500.00 ft. of the hereinafter described property.

Also, a Permanent easement consisting of a triangular shaped portion of the hereinafter described property; described as beginning at a point 70.00 ft. West of and 33.00 ft. North of the Southeast corner of the hereinafter described property, thence East parallel with the South property line a distance of 37.00 ft., thence North parallel with the East property line a distance of 37.00 ft., thence Southwesterly to the point of beginning.

Also a slope right easement described as the North side of Twelve Mile Road from Station 10 plus 00 to Station 14 plus 50. This property being in Section 11, T1N, R8E, City of Novi, Oakland County Michigan.

This agreement is for slope rights only and to permit the construction of the road according to the above plans. In consideration thereof, it is understood and agreed as follows:

There is to be no change in the property lines
The City of Novi will do the following work along this property
Grade backslopes within the area bounded by the above mentioned stations, the centerline of Twelve Mile Road and a line lying 70.00 feet north of and parallel to the centerline of Twelve Mile Road.

Said easements being over and across the following described property:
T1N, R8E, Section 11, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being described as the Southeast 1/4 of Section 11. 22-11-400-004

Owner of record of said described property being Ida M. Meyer Trust, 28115 Meadowbrook Road, Novi, Michigan 48050 and Adolph H. Meyer Trust, 28115 Meadowbrook Road, Novi, Michigan 48050.

Estimated Just Compensation \$3198.40, which includes \$160.00 for 5" Elm, 10 ft. bush and 4 ft. bush.

AND ALSO: M11-12-SW12-10-36
The Permanent easement shall consist of the South 33.00 ft. of the hereinafter described property

Also, a Permanent easement consisting of the West 33.00 ft. of the South 350.00 ft. of the hereinafter described property.

Also, a Permanent easement consisting of a triangular shaped portion of the hereinafter described property, described as beginning at a point 70.00 ft. East of and 33.00 ft. North of the Southeast corner of the hereinafter described property, thence West parallel with the South property line a distance of 37.00 ft.; thence North parallel with the West property line a distance of 37.00 ft., thence Southeasterly to the point of beginning.

Also a slope right easement described as the North side of Twelve Mile Road from Station 10 plus 00 to Station 5 plus 00. This property being in Section 12, T1N, R8E, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan.

This agreement is for slope rights and/or ditching only and to permit the construction of the road according to the above plans. In consideration thereof, it is understood and agreed as follows:

There is to be no change in the property lines
The City of Novi will do the following work along this property
Grade backslopes within the area bounded by the above mentioned stations, the centerline of Twelve Mile Road and a line lying 50.00 ft. north of and parallel to the centerline of Twelve Mile Road.

Also a slope right easement described as the East side of Meadowbrook Road from Station 57 plus 73 to Station 61 plus 22. This property being in Section 12, T1N, R8E, city of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan.

This agreement is for slope rights and/or ditching only and to permit the construction of the road according to the above plans. In consideration thereof, it is understood and agreed as follows:

There is to be no change in the property lines
The City of Novi, will do the following work along this property
Grade backslopes within the area bounded by the above mentioned stations, the centerline of Meadowbrook Road and a line lying 55.00 feet East of and parallel to the centerline of Meadowbrook Road.

Said easements being over and across the following described property:
Part of the West 1/2 of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 12, T1N, R8E, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, described as beginning at the Southwest section corner; thence North 03 degrees 06 min. East 765.00 ft.; thence South 87 degrees 16 min. 30 seconds East 688.84 ft.; thence South 03 degrees 08 min 30 seconds West 732.22 ft.; thence West along the South section line 689.25 ft. to the point of beginning. 22-12-351-003

Owner of record of said described property being William Pattison and Elizabeth Pattison, his wife, 41200 West 12 Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050, and Dr. Mathew Borovoy, a married man, 25725 Coolidge Hwy., Oak Park, Michigan 48075 and Sol Luft, DPM, a married man, 23011 Thorncliff, Southfield, Michigan 48075.

Estimated Just Compensation \$2750.34, which includes compensation for trees.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand on this 17th day of February, 1978.

David M. Fried, City Attorney

RESOLUTION

Minutes of a Regular Meeting of the City Council of the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan held in the Novi School Administration Building, in said City of Novi at 8:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time

PRESENT: Councilmen Hoyer, Karevich, Schmid, Shaw, Smith, Watson, and Mayor Roethel.

ABSENT: None

The following preamble and resolution was offered by Councilman Schmid and supported by Councilman Hoyer.

WHEREAS, present conditions in Oakland County, the City of Novi, in the State of Michigan, necessitate the paving of Meadowbrook Road through the City of Novi, and

WHEREAS, detailed plans showing such improvement have been prepared and are now on file in the Offices of the City of Novi

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, by virtue of the authority vested in the City of Novi by law, that it is hereby declared and determined that it is necessary to lay out, establish and construct the paving of Meadowbrook Road in and through the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, with necessary grade separations and service roads, extending Northerly from a point on Meadowbrook Road, approximately 67 feet North of the centerline of Ten Mile Road, to a point 306 feet North of the centerline of Eleven Mile Road and extending Northerly from a point approximately 3073 feet Southerly of the centerline of Twelve Mile Road, to a point approximately 327 feet North of the centerline of Twelve Mile Road, and said improvement is necessary for the use and benefit of the public, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, declared and determined that it is necessary to acquire and take the easement rights to certain parcels of land located in Oakland County, Michigan, and more fully described in the Declaration of Taking attached hereto, without the consent of the owners thereof, for the purpose of laying out, establishing and paving of Meadowbrook Road as above described, and/or because of benefits resulting thereto, that said parcels are necessary for the use and benefit of the public and/or are benefitted by the proposed laying out, establishing and paving of said road and that a good faith written Offer to Purchase said parcels of land has been made, all in accordance with the requirements of Act 295, Public Acts of 1966, of the State of Michigan, as amended.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Law Firm of LAMPERT, FRIED & LEVITT, P.C. are hereby directed to institute condemnation proceedings against the owners and other parties in interest in said private property necessary for the laying out, establishing and paving of Meadowbrook Road as hereinbefore described.

AYES: Council Members Hoyer, Karevich, Schmid, Shaw, Smith, Watson, and Mayor Roethel.

NAYES: None

RESOLUTION DECLARED ADOPTED:
Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of a Resolution passed and adopted by the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan at the special meeting of said City Council held on the 13th day of February, 1978.



Sun Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Birney of 19824 Iron Gate in Northville are surrounded by palms and natural stonework as they are photographed on a vacation in Sun City Center in Florida, where they spent several days visiting the self-sufficient retirement community.



a team effort

When a family faces the need to adjust to a loss, friends and relatives form a team to give them support.

When someone you know is going through life's most difficult time, your presence during the visitations and funeral services is important. Just by being there, you let them know that you care.

Richardson-Bird & Lynch
Funeral Directors

Thomas P. Lynch
404 E. Liberty
Milford
684-6645

Timothy J. Lynch
340 Pontiac Trail
Walled Lake
624-2251

Businessmen set breakfast

Northville, Plymouth, Livonia Chapter of the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship is sponsoring a fellowship prayer breakfast at 9 a.m. this Saturday in the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth.

Ernie Catai, owner of a truck leasing firm and president of the Downriver Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship Chapter, will be principal speaker and will share his testimony on Christian living in the business world.

Donation for the family-style breakfast is \$5. Men and women of all faiths are invited. Reservations are required and must be made by calling 349-0006, 421-2111 or 349-6446 by this Thursday.

Community Calendar

TODAY, MAY 10

League of Women Voters luncheon, 12:30 p.m., with Elizabeth Morelli
Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1 p.m., Kerr House
Northville Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Northville Square
Presbyterian church mother-daughter program, 7:30 p.m., at church
We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., Epiphany Lutheran Church

THURSDAY, MAY 11

Daytime TOPS, 9 a.m., Presbyterian Church
Christian Women's Club, noon, Mayflower Meeting House
Central Business District Plan dinner, 7 p.m., Northville Downs
Northville Township Board, 8 p.m., township offices
Preschool program, Mary Paonessa, 8 p.m., Northville High School
Northville Civitans, 8 p.m., King's Mill clubhouse

FRIDAY, MAY 12

Overeaters Anonymous, 9 a.m., Presbyterians church
Methodist mother-daughter banquet, 6:30 p.m., at church
Northville Council No. 89, RSM, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
British Club of Northville, 8 p.m., 215 West Cady

SATURDAY, MAY 13

Northville, Plymouth, Livonia Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship breakfast, 9 a.m., Mayflower Hotel

SUNDAY, MAY 14

Square dance, 6:30 p.m., Northville Square

MONDAY, MAY 15

St. Paul's Lutheran paper drive, 6-8 p.m., church parking lot
Northville Mothers' Club picnic, 6:30 p.m., 20659 Lexington Circle
Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Park Haus
Northville Boy Scout Troop 721, 7 p.m., Our Lady of Victory
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
Sarah Ann Cochrane, DAK, noon, Greenmead

TUESDAY, MAY 16

Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church
Embroiderers' Guild, 7 p.m., Carl Sandburg Library, Livonia
Northville City Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers
Mill Race Weavers' Guild, 8 p.m., Mill Race Village

WEDNESDAY, MAY 17

Orient Chapter, Post Matrons, noon, with Betty Willing
Northville Area Economic Development Corporation, 8 p.m. Manufacturers Bank
Northville Antique Automobile Club, 8:30 p.m., 215 West Cady

At Christian Church

Asian Outreach is topic at mission Sunday service

Christian Community Church, 41355 Six Mile, announces a special missions emphasis this Sunday at both the 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. services.

The Reverend Paul E. Kauffman of Hong Kong, the founder-president of Asian Outreach, a unique Asian-based, Asian-staffed communications ministry is speaking.

With headquarters in Hong Kong and ministry centers in six principal cities of Asia, Asian Outreach penetrates 12 countries of Asia, plus the mainland of China, with the gospel of Jesus Christ.

Born of pioneer missionary parents who went to Tibet in 1907, Reverend Kauffman spent his first 17 years in China and Korea. Both his ministerial studies and his pulpit ministry commenced in Missouri.

In 1955, sure of God's missionary call, Paul Kauffman returned to Asia.

As a missionary, the Reverend Kauffman has

Past Matrons

to meet May 17

Members of Orient Chapter, Past Matrons, are to be guests of Mrs. Betty Willing at a noon luncheon next Wednesday, May 17.

been used of God to birth a third-world missionary organization which now carries on under strong national leadership.

Today 60 Asian missionaries carry on the rapidly expanding communications ministry of Asian Outreach.

As an author, Paul Kauffman has written three books on Asia. Besides numerous articles and booklets, he is author of the Living Word Correspondence Courses, now in use on every continent.

As a photographer, he

has staged a one-man exhibition titled, "The Faces of Asia" and established the "Christian Library of International Photos", available for purchase by Christian periodicals world-wide.

As a preacher, Paul Kauffman is considered to be "one of the most articulate spokesmen for the cause of missions today." His messages "ring with the dual conviction that God is sovereign and that Christ is the only answer to the deepest needs of man everywhere."

Serving the Northville, Novi and Wixom area for 3 generations



Casterline
Funeral Home, Inc.

Ray J. Casterline
1893 - 1959

Ray J. Casterline II

Fred A. Casterline

Kenneth Brodie

Phone 349-0611



DELIVERY AWRY?

Please Don't Cry!

Just Sit Down

and Call

437-1789

or

437-1662



If you are a carrier-subscriber to The South Lyon Herald, The Northville Record, Novi News or Walled Lake News, and it has not arrived by 6 p.m., Wednesday, call promptly and our circulation department will make you happy again. If you know your carrier's number, phone direct. If not, use our circulation numbers above, we'll handle the problem. We'll also tell you the carrier's number so if there's ever another (perish the thought) problem, you can call direct and cut out the middle man.

We're Glad You Asked!

James H. Will
President

HARRY J. WILL
Funeral Homes, Inc.



How do I make a Condolence Call?

To express your sympathies and console the bereaved, here are some logical "do's and don'ts" which may help you and the bereaved.

1. If you're not really sure whether you should make the call or not, then do it. The family is bound to appreciate it.
2. Remember, the purpose of the call is to express sympathy and offer assistance. Don't make it a long 'social' event.
3. Make the visit short - unless the bereaved ask you to stay.
4. Dress neatly, tastefully; not necessarily in mourners' black.
5. If the bereaved wish to talk, fine. Be a good listener!
6. A simple "I'm sorry about (the deceased)" is appropriate, along with a firm handclasp or brief embrace.
7. Leave after offering to help or doing what you've been asked to do.
8. Call back in a few days; the family will appreciate your thoughtfulness.

We welcome your questions and comments - privately or publicly through this column

937-3670

LIVONIA	REDFORD	DETROIT
37000 SIX MILE ROAD East of Newburgh ELMER W. ENGEL, MGR	25450 PLYMOUTH ROAD East of Beech Daly RALPH E. BASEL, MGR	4412 LIVERNOIS AVE North of Michigan HARRY J. WILL, MGR



CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates for church listings — call: The Northville Record 349-1700
Walled Lake/Novi News 624-8100

THE FIRST FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI 51395 10 Mile at Napier Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Wednesday Night Service 7 p.m. Rev. Wendell Ferguson, Pastor	WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 308 Market St.—624-2483 Wendell L. Baglow, Pastor Sunday: 9:45 study, 11 a.m. Worship 7 p.m. Fellowship Wed.: 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Family Night
BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH 2230 Church Rd. off Welch Rd. Rev. Gordon Baslock, Pastor No bingo, bazaars or raffles to raise money; no book reports or sermonettes; just the Gospel of the crucified, risen, soon returning Christ!	THE MISSIONARY CHURCH OF WALLED LAKE 1795 Pontiac Trail — 624-2595 Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek Service 7 p.m. Samuel Ross, Pastor
FARMINGTON HILLS CHRISTIAN CENTER 23233 Drake Road at Freedom Rd. Rev. Ed Lother, Pastor, Ph. 478-1511 9:45 Sunday School; 10:45 Worship 7:00 p.m. Gospel Rally Thursday's 7:30 p.m. Family Activities	ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 430 E. Nicolet Walled Lake 48088 Ph. 624-3817 Church Service and Church School 10 a.m. The Rev. Leslie F. Harding
BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH 35300 W. Eight Mile Farmington Hills Elmo M. Tuori, Pastor Church 478-6520 - Home 474-2579 Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. L.C.A.	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing Dr. James H. Luther, 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 and Church School 10:00 a.m.	NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 Ten Mile at Meadowbrook 9:30 Worship & Sunday School 11:00 Worship & Nursery Karl L. Zeigler, 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. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv. 7 p.m.	FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH Meets at: Novi Woods Elem. Taft Rd. between 10 & 11 Mile Worship: 10 a.m. Sunday School: 11 a.m. Pastor T. Scherger—478-9265 English Synod—A.E.L.C.
EPIPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA Fred Prezioso, Pastor 453-1191 Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided 41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerty	LIVING LORD LUTHERAN COMMUNITY 40700 Ten Mile, Novi Sunday School, 9 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m. with nursery Pastor Roger M. Marlow ALC 477-6296
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boerger, Pastor Church, School 349-3140 Sunday Worship, 8 & 10:30 a.m. Monday worship, 7:30 p.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes, 9:15	CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 Service 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist Wednesdays 10 a.m. The Rev. Leslie F. Harding
ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (Between 9-10 Mile) Pastor: Thomas L. Martin Church: 349-5685—Home: 437-6970 Sun.: S.S.-9:45 a.m. & Ch. Tr.-6 p.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed.: Mid-Week Prayer Serv. 7 p.m.	ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 23225 Gili Rd., Farmington Pastor Charles Fox Church, 474-0584 Rectory, 474-4499 Service 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday Schools 9:45 a.m.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School Sun. School 9:45 Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wed. 7:30 p.m. Richard S. Burgess, Pastor 349-3477 349-3647	ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL 574 S. Sheldon Rd., Ply., 453-0190 Sunday 8 & 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist Church School & Nursery Weds., 8 & 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist 4:30 p.m. Youth Club 7:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist (2nd Weds.)
FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Meeting at Village Oaks School 23333 Willowbrook, Novi Worship & Church School, 10 a.m. P.O. Box 1 349-5686 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM Wixom & W. Maple Rds. "A Fundamental Baptist Church" Family Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m. Family Night Program (Wed.), 7 p.m. 624-3823 R. V. Warren, Pastor 624-5434
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.	Watch Our T.V. Voice "Show My People" Sunday - 8 a.m. TV 50

A NEW Want Ad Phone Number!

To Place A Classified Ad in the Northville Record Call...

Now You Can Phone Your Fast Action Classified Ad On Saturday Morning, Too!

Mon.-Fri.-8:30-5 p.m.
Sat. 8:30-12 noon

348-3022
DEADLINE MONDAY-3:30 P.M.



South Lyon, Plymouth homes to be open to visitors

Whether you're renovating an old home or just redecorating a present-day one, going on a home tour is not only an enjoyable day out but a way to garner lots of ideas.

Because of this, area home tours have enjoyed a great success. A host of homes will be open next week.

The South Lyon area home tour is being held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, May 18, under sponsorship of the South Lyon Historical Society with all proceeds to go toward refurbishing the Witch's Hat depot, the old train station moved to the community's McHattie Park. It, as well as five homes, will be open. The depot is to be turned into the city's first historical museum.

Tour tickets at \$2.50 may be purchased at the depot the day of the tour or in advance at this newspaper office or the Marquis shop in Northville. A luncheon at \$3 will be served by the Rebekahs at the Oddfellows Hall on Warren Street.

The Victorian home at 317 East Lake Street on the tour was built in 1880 and is the former Methodist parsonage.

Across the street at 324 East Lake Street the Gothic-style home built in the 1880's also will be open. It is filled with fine antiques.

Oldest home on tour at 616 East Lake was built 109 years ago and boasts a distinctive double entrance. Most of the walls are double brick and the woodwork is pine, grained to give the appearance of oak.

Also open at 235 Lake is a Victorian colonial home constructed in 1901 from a sketch made of a relative's home in Carey, Ohio. It features a square tower.

Forty gallons of paint, many repairs and much work have transformed it into a showplace for unusual antiques, family heirlooms and craft pieces.

For contrast, final home to be open is a contemporary ranch at 630 Woodland Drive in an attractive natural setting. Incorporated in the foyer are antique leaded glass windows. The daughter's bedroom in pinks and greens contains a doll collection and doll house.

Five homes, including one with Oriental decor, will be open on the 1978 Plymouth home tour to be held from 10

a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, May 19, sponsored by Allegro's, Plymouth Symphony League.

Tickets at \$4 are on sale at Four

Seasons in Northville in advance. Proceeds are donated to the Plymouth Symphony.

Elegant contemporary pieces and

mellow antiques are blended in a home at 663 South Evergreen containing an Eames chair and a pie safe and roll-top desk.

Antiques also are used in a traditional home at 1440 Linden which features a country kitchen and French Quimper pottery collection.

The colonial exterior of the home at 10649 Jo Ann Lane gives no hint of the Oriental ambience of the interior, home tour sponsors point out. Features to notice are delicate Chinese tapestry and Japanese screen from the Komo period.

The owner of a brick and cedar Cape Cod home at 12545 Lighthouse Court has worked closely with her decorator to achieve a look of elegance. A Bokhara rug was a Christmas addition to the foyer. The master bedroom has pink grass cloth walls.

At 12493 Lighthouse Court is a

beautifully landscaped home complete with stone waterfall and goldfish pond.

Grosse Pointe Garden Club Council, composed of 17 clubs, notes that many area residents have in the past attended its garden tours. The 1978 tour will be held from 1-5 p.m. on two days, Friday and Saturday, June 9-10.

Six exceptional gardens as well as the trial gardens at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial will be shown. Refreshments will be served on the terrace of the war memorial. Tickets are \$3.

Gardens include a terrace garden, a garden on University Liggett School campus, a garden landscaped about a pool and spa housed in a round structure with gazebo-type roof and a formal rose garden.



This Victorian brick home built 109 years ago in South Lyon is the oldest on tour

Village Needlepoint Shop

Needlepoint Knitting Crocheting Supplies Classes

349-6685

150 Mary Alexander Ct. Northville

GIVE MOTHER FINE JEWELRY

Mother's Day is May 14

Fine gold and diamond jewelry especially for Mom

• Mother's Rings

BELCZAK JEWELRY

33042 Seven Mile (east of Farmington) Livonia 476-2680

TIMEX AFTER WARRANTY SERVICE

REPAIRS ON ALL MAKES OF WATCHES

NORTHVILLE Watch & Clock Shop

132 W. DUNLAP (1 1/2 blocks North of Main Street) NORTHVILLE 349-4938

Parents Without Partners host metro dance at Mercy

Novi-Northville Chapter of Parents Without Partners announces it be hosting a metro-area dance May 20 at Mercy Center at 11 Mile and Middlebelt.

May general meeting will be May 23 with a program for newcomers at 7:30 p.m., meeting at 8 p.m. and speaker at 8:30 p.m. at the Park Haus.

Friday night disco dance lessons are a sell-out, organizers report.

Membership chairman Marie Newsted, 455-5234, may be contacted about activities and membership in the group.

Special Pre-Graduation Sale

Limited Offer While Supply Lasts

SILVER SEIKO HAS PRODUCED OVER 5 MILLION TYPEWRITERS UNDER SUCH FAMOUS NAMES AS ROYAL, UNDERWOOD, REMINGTON AND FACIT

Model 8700 Silver Reed Typewriter Fully Electric

A professional typewriter for office - students - home

Reg. \$299.50
Special Sale Price \$239.88

- 13" Carriage • Quiet Return • Removable carriage - easy service • Erasure table • Segment shift • Keyset tab plus reverse tab - super silent • Correcting half space • XXX repeat • Repeat back-space, repeat vertical line space, repeat space bar • Spring steel type bar • Carrying case included

Model 8610 Fully Electric 12" Carriage

Reg. \$189.50
Special Sale Price \$158.88

- 12" Carriage • Erasure Table • Spring Steel Type Bars • Electric Carriage Return • Power Shift • Vertical Half Space • Line Drawing Guide • Tabulator Pre-Set 10 Settings • Repeat Back Space • Carrying Case

Model 8510 Semi-Electric 12" Carriage

Reg. \$189.50
Special Sale Price \$158.88

- Text Support • Spring Steel Type Bars • Power Shift • Tabulator Pre-Set • Manual Carriage Return • Vertical Half Space • Line Drawing Guide • Carrying Case Included

The Lexikon 83 Deluxe Portable Typewriter Olivetti

Reg. \$390.00
Special Sale Price \$299.88

- Deluxe paper bail with title centering scale • Page-end indicator • Half Space Key • Transparent paper holder • Erasure table • Easy to use visible margin setting

COUPON

Special 10% Off Sale Prices

with this coupon MUST HAVE COUPON

Cash & Carry Credit Cards Same as Cash

Downtown Farmington Center

23334 Farmington Rd. Farmington, Mi. 48024 478-2780

Weekdays 9-6, Fridays 9-9, Sat 9-5:30

Also available at our warehouse 476-1324 23877 Industrial Park Drive, Farmington Hills

Suburban Office Services, Inc.

434 Main Street Rochester, Mich. 48063 651-1500

Weekdays 9-6 Friday 9-9, Sat 10-4

Roller Skate Bargain Time

at the Beautiful Air Conditioned **Bonaventure Roller Skating Center**

\$9.95 per I.D. CARD

12 WEEKS \$152 VALUE

Skate All SUMMER During Public Sessions listed Below

All you need to do is bring in \$9.95 & furnish us with the information shown on the sample I.D. card below. Within one week you will be furnished with your own I.D. Card that will admit you to the rink sessions. If you require skates, rentals are available for only \$.75 per session.

Better Hurry though, We are offering only a limited supply.

Bonaventure Roller Skating Center

24505 Halstead Rd. (1/2 Mi. N. of Gr. River) Farmington 476-2200

I.D. VALID THESE TIMES, JUNE 12 THRU AUG. 31, 1978

SUNDAY 7-10 PM
TUES. 1-3:30 PM & 8-11 PM
WED. 1-3:30 PM & 8-11 PM
THURS. 1-3:30 PM


HEATHER ARMSTRONG
21795 HAWTHORNE
SOUTH LEBANON, OHIO 45076
5-29-65

SAMPLE

NO REFUNDS

Basketry

When your teacher is Mary Ann Zotto-Beltz of Northville, right, your basket may taken on a most individual shape, even looking like a piece of headgear. Results of basketry workshop in which about a dozen local women participated are admired by Gloria Teeter who is displaying them in her Traditional Handcrafts shop in Mary Alexander Court this month.

**RENT SOFT WATER
THE CAREFREE WAY!**

And when you do, you'll discover that your skin is softer, you'll save 1/2 on washing materials because you won't need to buy fabric softeners, your beverages taste better—even ice!

Our Heavy-Duty Multi Purpose Reynolds Fully Automatic Water Conditioners REALLY remove rust and iron hardness and—rent for as little as \$11.00 a month.

Call us Today!

**REYNOLDS
WATER CONDITIONING CO.**

Michigan's oldest water conditioning company
CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-572-9575
Serving this area since 1931

Youth symphony holding auditions

School age area musicians are invited to participate in auditions of the Livonia Youth Symphony for 1978-79 membership in one of its three orchestras from 9 a.m. to noon Satur-

day, May 20, at Stevenson High School in Livonia.

Young players, who have included Northville students for many years, practice every Saturday morning of the school year at Stevenson and perform in at least four concerts during the season.

DAR meets

Sarah Ann Cochran Chapter, DAR, members will hear about "Benjamin Franklin — Man of Many Talents" at a sandwich luncheon at noon Monday at Greenmead, the historic Hill house on Eight Mile in Livonia.

The talk will be presented by Mary Putnam of the state DAR speakers' bureau.

Many elementary school string players begin their classical careers in the string orchestra directed by Judy Culler of Redford. This is the only Michigan orchestra which trains the very young musician. Cello, viola and bass players especially are needed.

A string student should have at least three years of training to audition for the junior orchestra conducted by Robert Randall of Livonia.

LWV film

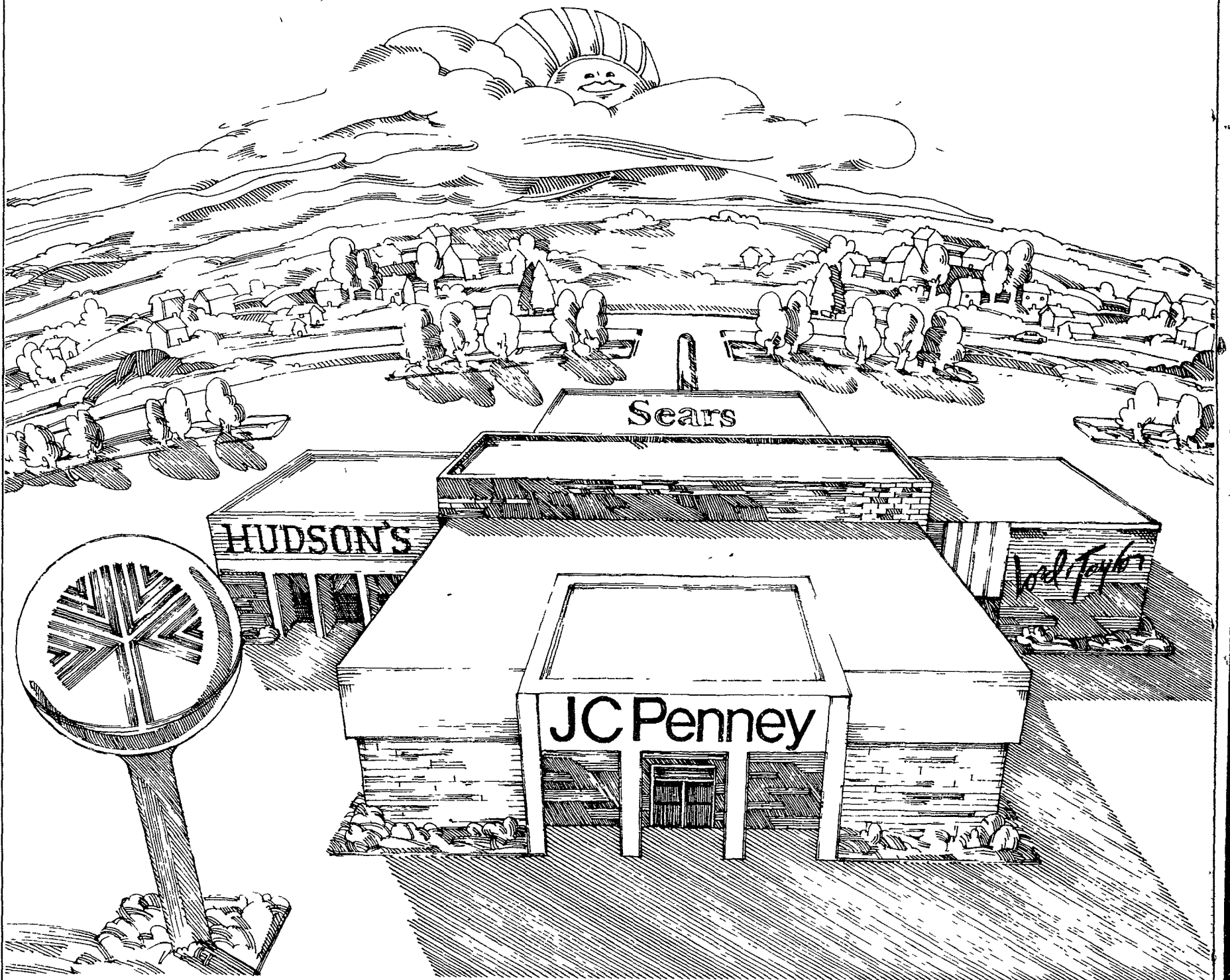
The League of Women Voters of Northville, Plymouth, Canton and Novi asks area residents to watch a film, "Who's Minding the Shore?", produced by the league, that will be shown locally at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, May 13, on Channel 56.

The problems will be examined from many points of view in the federally funded coastal zone management program.

Lester Farkas of Northville conducts the senior orchestra for which a high school student needs private instruction and advanced orchestra training. It is especially important for wind instrumentalists to try out at this first audition.

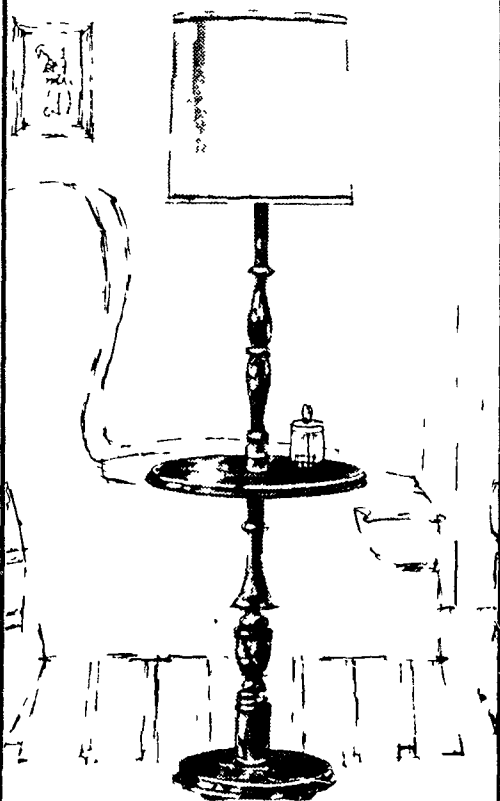
For additional information Mrs. David Stockman, 591-3074, or Mrs. Richard Mozier, 427-4441, may be contacted.

Right on schedule.



LAMP and TABLE COMBINATION

Specially Priced **\$39⁹⁵** take with



Here's a real space saver, a handsome floor lamp that doubles as a table too! Choice of maple or pine. Ideal as a Mother's Day gift, next to her rocker or chair. Quantities limited.

• Master Charge • Bank Americard

Colonial House

20292 Middlebelt, South of 8 Mile
Livonia

Mon, Thurs & Fri
Open til 9 p.m.

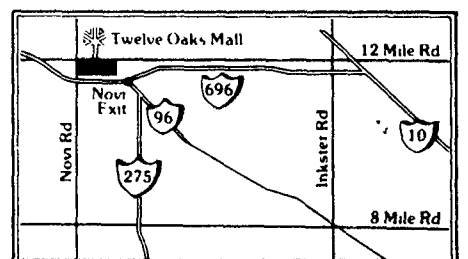
474-6900

Just like we planned it... the shopping is even better at Twelve Oaks Mall with the arrival of one of Detroit's favorite stores, JC Penney. And it's open now. Whether you're buying for the home or for the family, you'll find great selections at those terrific Penney prices. And you can visit all your favorite stores at Twelve Oaks Mall. That's what makes it the special place to shop.

You're invited to some special events at Twelve Oaks Mall this month.

Treat Mom to a very special Mother's Day at our Mother's Day Tea in the Center Court from 2 p.m.-4 p.m. on May 14. Admission is free. For reservations call Center office at 348-9400.

Discover a new spring "Fashion Strategy" at our fashion shows on Wednesday, May 24, at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.



Novi Road, Novi, Michigan

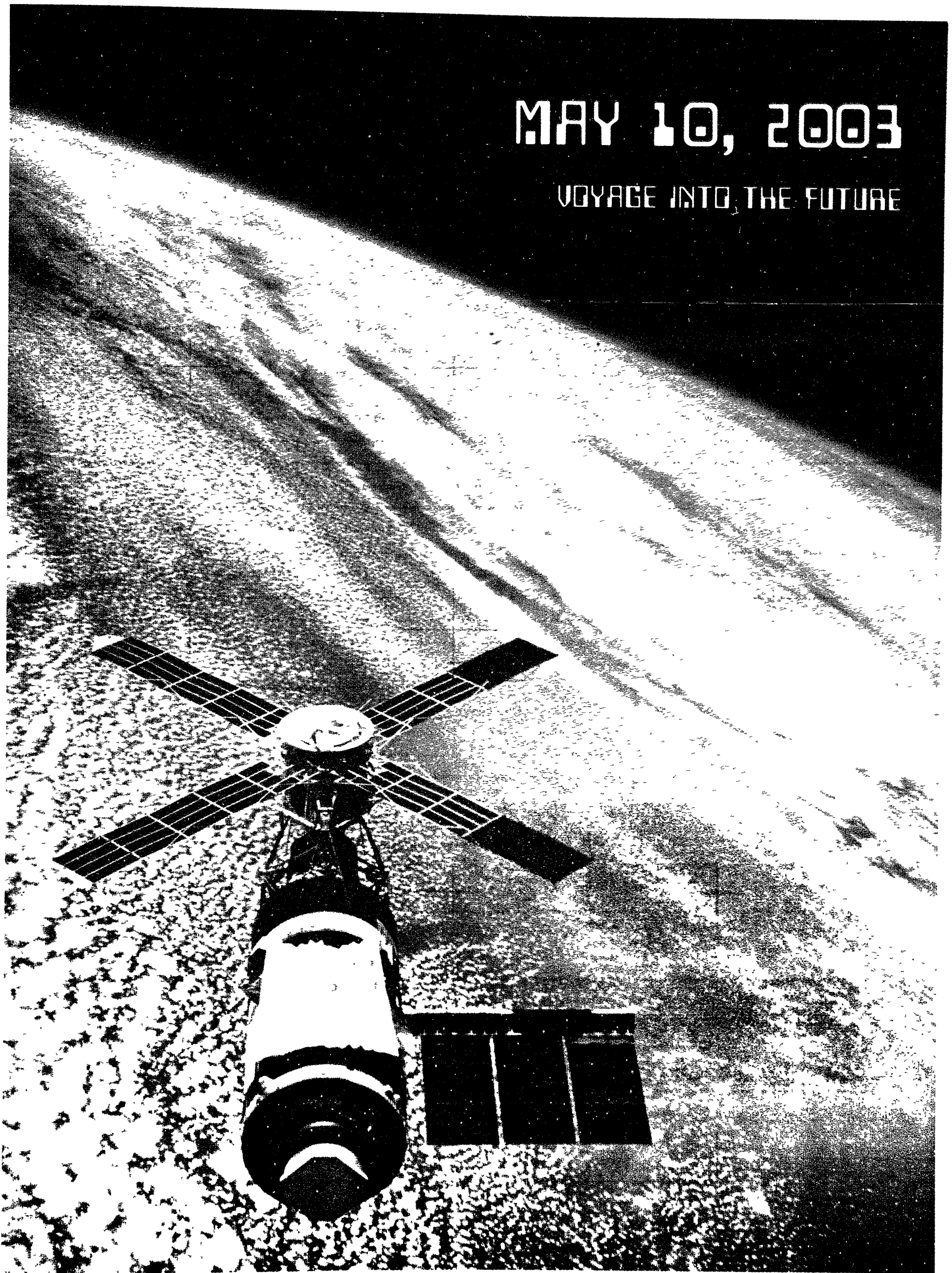
Specially yours

twelve oaks mall

Open 9:30-9:00 Monday through Saturday; 11-6 Sundays

MAY 10, 2003

VOYAGE INTO THE FUTURE



May 10, 1978



Sliger
Home newspapers, inc.

□ BRIGHTON ARGUS □ SOUTH LYON HERALD □ NORTHVILLE RECORD □ WALLED LAKE - NOVI NEWS

MAY 10, 2003

Editors Jack Hoffman
 Phil Jerome
 Dennis Keenon
 Rolly Peterson
 Howard Rontal
 Photographers Jim Galbraith
 Jack Margolis
 Dave Turnley
 Layout Dennis Keenon
 Bill McMillan
 Graphics Linne Sopp
 Production Larry Miller

IN 2003. . .

3	Space
6	Housing
8	Food
9	Money
10	Fashions
12	Sports
13	Recreation
14	Education
16	Water Supply
18	Energy
20	Medicine
22	Communications
28	Demography
30	Weather
32	Recycling
33	Agriculture
34	Automotive
36	Burials
37	Religion
38	Euthanasia
40	Lifestyles
41	Government
42	Predictions
46	Reflections

Journey into future offers challenges

THERE IS ONE other thing you can expect out of the future besides death and taxes, and that is change. Tomorrow will be different from today. Whether it will be a bigger and better version of today, a scaled-downed and perhaps tragically painful version, or a radically different version, we don't know. Like you, we have no crystal ball.

But for this issue the entire staff at Sliger Home Newspapers has tried to catch a glimpse of what the future may have in store. "May 10, 2003" includes the predictions, visions, forecasts, and educated guesses of experts in a wide variety of fields — automotive designing, energy, lifestyles, religion, housing, communications, climate, health and medicine, government, space travel and others.

The city of tomorrow may be a network of communes, says one expert, in which small groups of people band together because the population density will require that everyone conserve space and energy.

The reports of the death of the nuclear family, which recently has been the object of scorn and bad press, may be exaggerated. There may still be mothers, fathers, sons and daughters in 2003. But given a trend toward communal living the relationships may not be quite the same as we know them today.

The extension of the human life span may affect the divorce rate. Society may be willing to accept as normal a life that includes three or four divorces if people are living active lives to 100 years of age.

In the biological and health sciences, the advances may raise more questions of moral, ethical and political importance, than of scientific importance. Should we keep a brain alive after the body has died? Should we transplant that brain to a healthy body? Should we produce test tube babies? The questions will be not can we do it, but do we want to.

In space the turn of the century could bring the first orbiting, permanent space station. Satellites may beam solar energy back to earth.

Even the way we predict the future may be different in the future.

As you read these articles you might keep in mind that we all carry around hidden assumptions about the future, many of them negative. The future can seem bleak, forbidding, harsh and beyond our control. These negative concepts are expressed in the resigned and cynical statement, "We can't do anything about it anyway."

Such attitudes force us to give up altogether or turn to short-sighted solutions to complex problems. When the new day dawns and it proves to be dreary, we mumble angrily that we were trapped from the beginning. Given these negative attitudes, we are right, we were trapped from the beginning.

The future is a self-fulfilling prophesy.

You really can't predict the future. There are too many unknown variables. But you can make educated guesses by watching current trends in economics, politics, education, transportation and technology.

With such knowledge you can make intelligent plans. With hard work, nimble re-adjustments in the approach to your goals, continued re-definition of your vision and a little luck, you can have what you dream.

While we hope the articles are entertaining, "May 10, 2003" was written in the hope that it provides some of the information necessary to better your future.

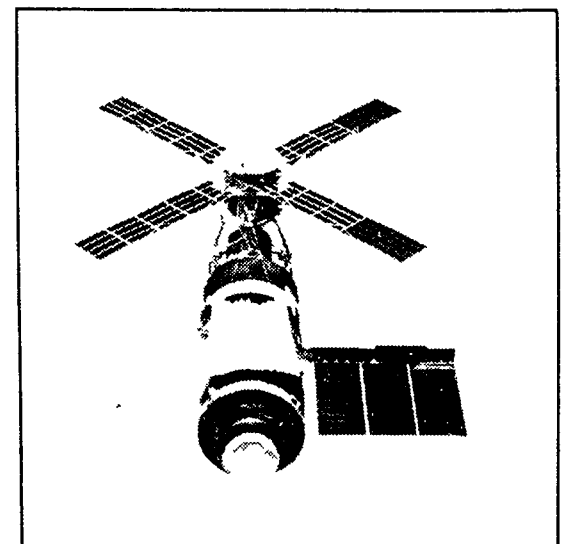
Whether May 10, 2003 proves to be an expanded version of May 10, 1978, or something none of us has dreamed of, we hope you find the journey challenging, exciting, fulfilling and fun.

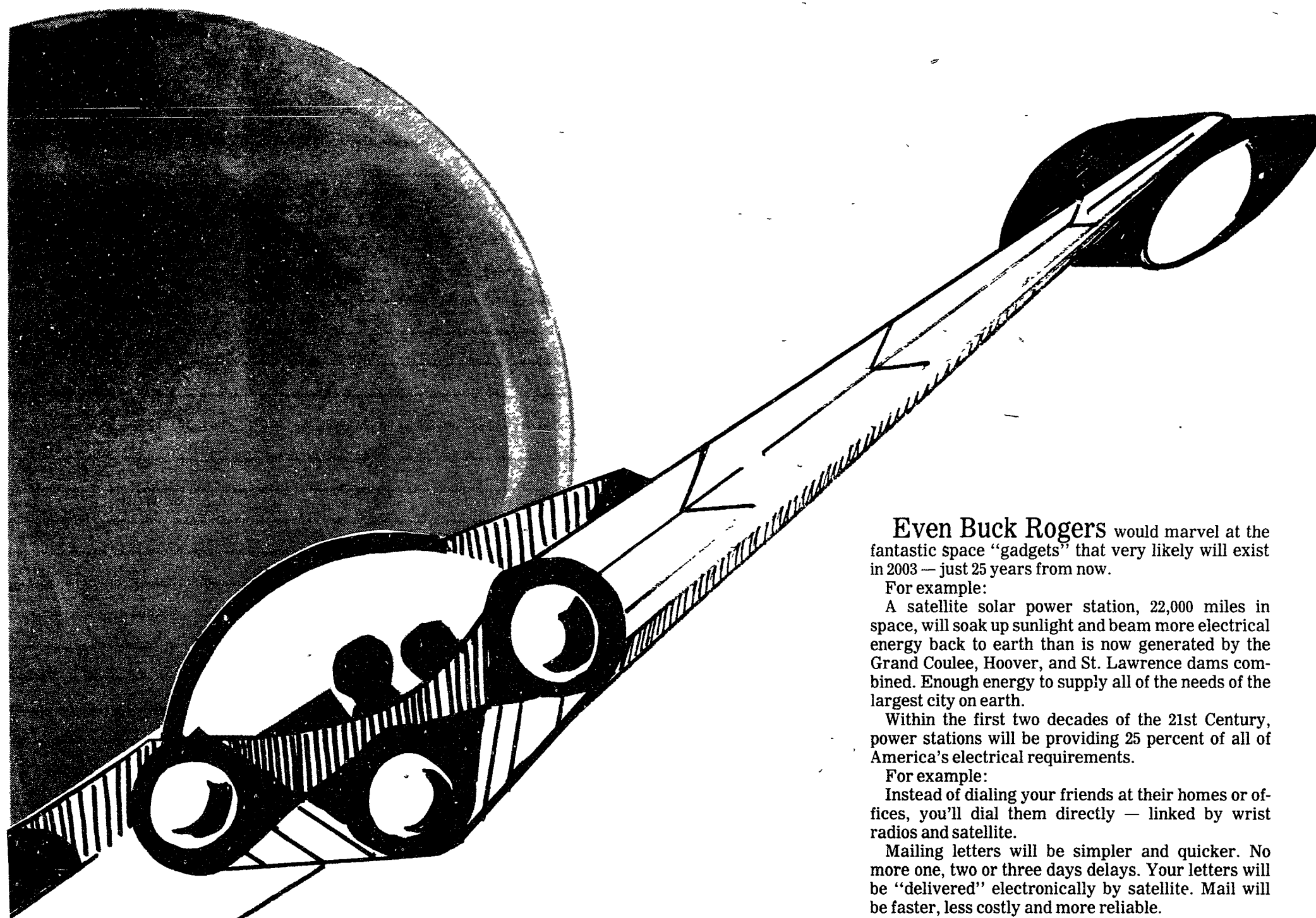
See you there. □

About the cover

This is the final photographic look at the now deserted Skylab, shot from the command module by a member of the last department crew. Space agency engineers recently resumed radio contact with Skylab for a maneuver aimed at preventing it from falling to earth before astronauts again occupy it. The orbiting laboratory was contacted in March after four years of silence in space, and engineering data shows the 84-ton ship's condition is almost as sound as when men last occupied it. Skylab was launched May 14, 1973, and manned for a total of 168 days on three different occasions. The space agency expects atmospheric drag to pull Skylab back to earth as early as the summer of 1979.

The photo was made available to the Sliger Home Newspapers by NASA.





Space 'gadgets' will work wonders

By Jack Hoffman

Even Buck Rogers would marvel at the fantastic space "gadgets" that very likely will exist in 2003 — just 25 years from now.

For example:

A satellite solar power station, 22,000 miles in space, will soak up sunlight and beam more electrical energy back to earth than is now generated by the Grand Coulee, Hoover, and St. Lawrence dams combined. Enough energy to supply all of the needs of the largest city on earth.

Within the first two decades of the 21st Century, power stations will be providing 25 percent of all of America's electrical requirements.

For example:

Instead of dialing your friends at their homes or offices, you'll dial them directly — linked by wrist radios and satellite.

Mailing letters will be simpler and quicker. No more one, two or three days delays. Your letters will be "delivered" electronically by satellite. Mail will be faster, less costly and more reliable.

For example:

Insulin, the substance that keeps millions of diabetics alive, will be manufactured in a space factory at a fraction of its present cost. This single space marvel will have solved one of man's great worries since it is expected that within 10 years the supply of insulin will not be able to keep up.

These are not the imaginations of a comic book creator. They are the serious predictions of men and women, who see space exploration as more than man's insatiable appetite for adventure.

K. A. Ehricke, chief scientific advisor of advanced programs for the space division of North American Rockwell, explained.

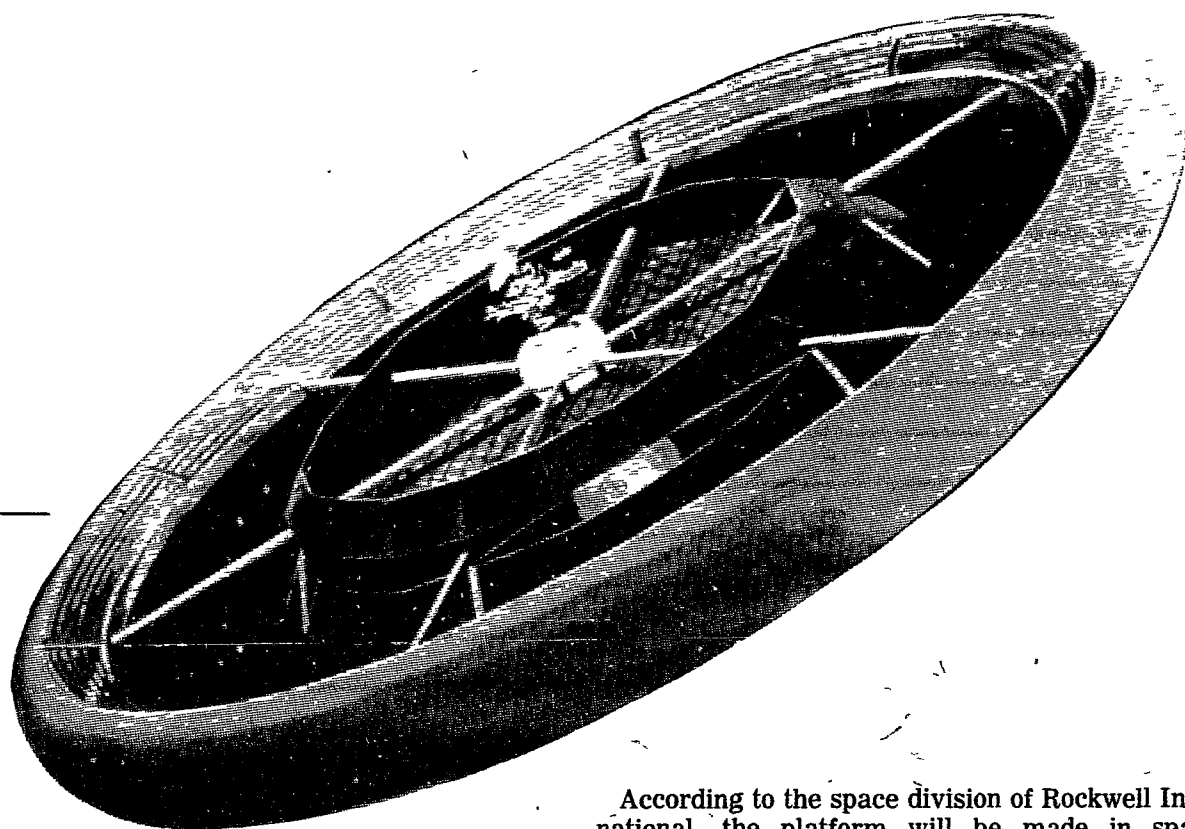
"In the past, unknown regions of our planet could be explored just because they were there. We did not necessarily have a need for what we explored. As it was, we seemed immersed in an apparently inexhaustible supply of resources.

"Today... this romantic notion is no longer adequate. We explore space not because it is there, but because we need its potential. This we must recognize clearly, because it is the key to our attitude toward the space effort."

Take next year's planned Space Shuttle, for example.

It will "be our first real space transportation system... very much akin to the early development of railroad transportation systems," Lauren D. King.

Space 'gadgets'



public information offices of NASA's Ames Research Center in California, told this reporter.

Thus, King sees the Space Shuttle as a new, important step in development of transportation — not simply a quest of adventure.

Congressman David A. Stockman, R-Michigan, one of the most vocal of Congressional advocates of space exploration, is convinced the Space Shuttle program makes "a permanent high orbital space transportation system a near-term reality" that sets the stage for the marvels of 2003.

Too often overlooked in space exploration, scientists have pointed out, is the fact that in addition to achieving or attempting to achieve specific goals, space exploration already has spawned a vast number of spin-off benefits.

"In the aggregate, (these space-related developments) amount to significant benefits to our mode of living and to the national economy," said James Haggerty of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

But what of tomorrow... by 2003?

"The possibilities are endless, but the probabilities are not so far-reaching," said King.

He outlined some of them for this publication:

"Weather — Weather satellites are common now, and yet we're still only partially successful at predicting whether it will rain on Sunday's picnic. But in 25 years accurate predictions 24 hours in advance will be a piece of cake. So, probably, will be long-range predictions of climate conditions a year or two ahead.

"Accurate predictions of a week or two will be tougher. The earth's weather system is tremendously complex, but the application of computer technology to weather forecasting, coupled with new knowledge gained from studying climate on other planets as well as the Earth, should provide major breakthroughs in forecasting and, to some extent, weather and climate modification.

"Communications — Instant, point to point communications between any two spots on Earth, via 'Dick Tracy wrist radios' will be a fact. The technology exists now, using a system of ground relay stations and satellites. The system would transmit video also, provided the user community is willing to make the investment.

"Travel — Here again, almost anything is possible. A one-hour trip from the U.S. to Japan, for instance, using a vehicle which would fly almost ballistic trajectory into space, then land like an airplane at Tokyo International. Possible, but is it practical? Supersonic transportation will be common, and aircraft speeds of several thousand miles an hour (hypersonic) will be possible.

"Energy — The quality of life on earth 25 years from now depends almost entirely on how we solve the current 'energy problems.' One attractive, though expensive, possibility is obtaining energy directly from the sun by means of a number of huge satellites in synchronous orbit. These satellites would beam solar power to Earth receive stations by means of a microwave link.

"Space Manufacturing — The availability of the weightlessness and perfect vacuum of space opens the door to a variety of potential manufacturing uses. New, lighter, stronger materials are the likely result of space processing, and there are also strong implications for the drug industry.

Brian O'Leary, Princeton University research physicist who is developing concepts of satellite solar power stations constructed of lunar and asteroidal materials, is convinced space power stations could be "an economically competitive and environmentally sound means of providing abundant energy for much of the world as early as the 1990's.

Metals, glass, oxygen and ceramics are abundant in lunar and asteroidal material, he noted, and are easily obtainable and could be processed rapidly in large quantities by a solar-powered factor in space.

"If the environmental effects of the microwave transmission of energy through the Earth's atmosphere prove to be as small as early tests and calculations have shown, we could expect more than a trillion dollars worth of electricity delivered worldwide by early in the 21st Century from space. The payoff would be far larger than the investment, including interest."

O'Leary predicted receiving antennas will "replace oil, coal and nuclear fission power plants as central stations for base-load electricity which would be delivered through the existing power line grid."

What's more, O'Leary is convinced satellite generated electricity could also replace oil as transportation, heating and cooling fuel.

"By 2003, I expect to see the space transportation system operational in space, together with permanent manned stations," Congressman Stockman said.

"These manned stations will be involved in the manufacture for in-space use, and may well be making progress toward production of products for earth consumption."

Stockman named three main directions in which commercialization of space technology will be moving by the year 2003.

"First, we currently have the technology to greatly improve our communications satellite system," he said. "Regular trips by non-expendable vehicles will provide us for the first time with the ability to service satellites already in orbit.

"The potential savings are fantastic..."

"By 2003, therefore, I expect to see satellite relay as a major element of virtually all of our communications.

"Second, the potential in specialized manufacturing in space is not limited to the manufacture of specialized equipment. Many articles, such as drugs and pharmaceuticals, magnets and superconductors, optical fibers and specialized crystals of many different kinds might well be produced with significant production savings..."

"Third, the capacity to easily and cheaply deliver a wide range of specialized satellites will open up new horizons in the effective and environmentally sound management of the Earth's own resources..."

"In short, space exploration will shortly pay off, not only in Buck Rogers contraptions, but in concrete improvements in the quality of life for every person on Earth.

"Nowhere is this potential for solving Earthbound problems from space more apparent than in the future of solar energy satellites..."

The big difference between the man-made space objects circling the Earth today and those, such as solar energy stations, that will exist in 2003, is that the future objects will be vastly larger and they will have been constructed in space.

For example, a 900-foot diameter antenna platform suitable for transmitting electronic mail will be assembled at an altitude of 300 miles.

According to the space division of Rockwell International, the platform will be made in space. Assembly of the 900-foot antenna will require three Shuttle flights. The assembly operation, requiring orbiters with extended-mission capabilities, will take six to twelve months.

Dr. Gerald K. O'Neill, Princeton University professor and author of the best-seller, "The High Frontier", sees the solar power station as a major step toward a space colony of humans. He doesn't anticipate the colony to become a reality by 2003, but the professor believes it and others will exist by the year 2025.

He envisions power stations as the forerunners of large space settlements.

In looking ahead to 2003, or as Dr. O'Neill does to 2025 and his space colonies, many of the nation's space experts couch their predictions in caution. "These things will become reality by 2003 IF..."

And that 'if' is a big one. What really occurs by 2003 will depend on "the kinds of political decision which will be made over the next few years," a NASA spokesman told this reporter.

The political climate today is far different than the climate that spawned the Apollo moon program, space enthusiasts noted. That program, in fact, may have so drained the nation's enthusiasm and its pocketbook that it may be years before a similar commitment occurs.

Indeed, Senator William Proxmire, D-Wisconsin, reflects a widespread public attitude when he said of O'Neill's plan: "Not a penny for this nutty fantasy."

Money, he and others have argued, can better be spent on Earthly problems than on space travel.

Some space advocates would have the government play the major role, while others insist the private sector must carry the burden of cost. In between is a smaller segment that sees government as the leader, offering direction and "seed money."

Given the potential benefits that he sees so close to man's grasp, Dr. O'Leary chomps at the bit.

"Why do we hesitate?" he asked rhetorically.

"Heavy commitments to current energy programs, uncertain federal jurisdictions over satellite solar power, a tentativeness within government and industry for funding new long-term projects, a national skepticism about technological 'panaceas,' and a general pessimism — all of these factors are obstacles.

But, the Princeton physicist added, "the stakes are too high to be tentative in starting to test and demonstrate the steps required to prove the concept. The alternative appears inevitable and unacceptable..."

If the obstacles continue, what then might we expect in 25 years? he was asked.

"My most conservative prediction of 2003 is that the world will become increasingly a quagmire of over-population, overpollution, and be starved for energy, food and resources.

"By careful planning and foresight in starting to use the abundant materials and energy available beyond the Earth's biosphere, a more pleasant scenario of abundance with the opportunity for new arenas of human exploration will emerge." □

NORTHVILLE LABORATORIES, INC.

ONE VANILLA LANE
NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

Manufacturers and suppliers
of flavoring ingredients
for the food industry since 1910.

"We're the taste-makers"

- Essential Oils, Aroma Chemicals, Oleoresins, Colors
- Natural Extracts, True Fruit Essences, Fruit Concentrates
- Flavors for the Bakery Industry
- Flavors for Prepared Mixes—Gelatin Powders, Pudding Powders, Pie Filling Mixes, Beverage Powders, Milk Drink Powders
- Flavors for the Confectionery Industry
- Flavors for the Tobacco Industry
- Flavors for the Dairy Industry
- Spice Compounds, Seasonings
- Flavors for Preserves, Syrups, Toppings
- Flavors for the Rectifying and Cordial Industry
- Flavors for Carbonated and Still Drinks
- Colors—Natural and Synthetic
- Fragrances



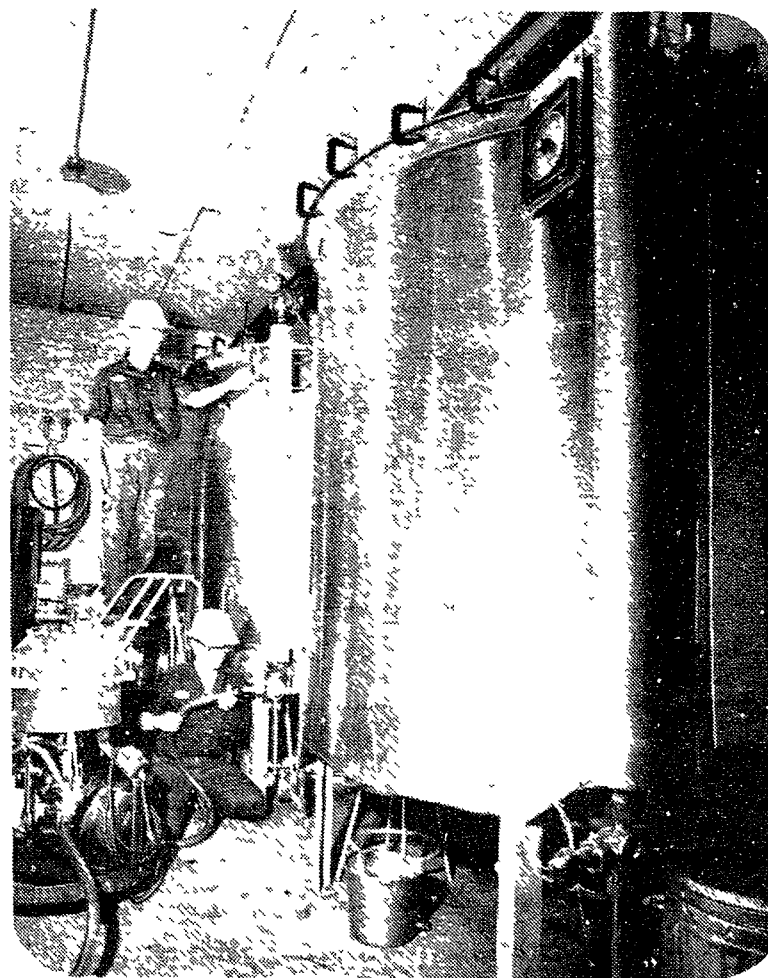
PAUL NEWMAN
President, Northville Laboratories, Inc.



GERRY KRAUS
Vice President
Technical Director



CLARENCE MASSON
Vice President
Operations



"Flavoring has always been our business. It is a blend of art and science, but its base is chemistry. Still a flavoring expert must depend upon his nose to identify 1,200 to 2,000 scents. Science won't change that—even 25 years hence—on May 10, 2003!"

—Paul Newman

Housing costs will be out of this world in 25 years

By Jack Hoffman

SHAPES WON'T BE a whole lot different, but, oh, if you think house costs are high today, consider what they might be like in 2003.

Conservative predictions of housing officials suggest at least a tripling of costs within 25 years, but those costs easily could be four to ten times greater than today's figures.

According to the National Builders Association in Washington, D.C., the nationwide average cost of a single family house last year was \$48,000.

Thus, if predictions prove accurate, the average 2003 house may cost anywhere from \$150,000 to \$500,000!

And if the six-digit house seems far-fetched, officials remind readers of what has happened to housing in just the last decade.

Most houses have doubled in cost in that period; many are triple the cost of what they were in 1968.

William Pulte points out that today's house is "worth anywhere from four to ten times what it cost you 25 years ago. People who built homes five years ago have seen the value of that home double, in some cases triple, in just the last five years."

Howard Keating, another Michigan developer, predicts the cost of the average size house will balloon to \$70,000 in just the next five years.

Trying to anticipate future house costs, Keating was reminded of how shocked he was when President Harry Truman, in a State of the Union address, suggested the average house cost would one day be \$15,000 to \$16,000.

"At that time (the average house) was going for \$6,800 to \$7,000. Well, as a developer (and) being in the industry, I couldn't conceive of houses costing an average of \$15,000 to \$16,000."

Today, with the average house cost approximating \$50,000, Keating notes that those making predictions of tomorrow's cost evoke the same kind of amazement as did Truman years ago.

Despite the high cost of today's housing in the United States, it pales in the face of costs in other countries.

The cost per foot today in the U.S. is \$25 to \$30. But, in West Germany, "to build a 1,000 square foot home, the cost per square foot is \$90," says Keating.

(A modest size house by today's U.S. standard, according to Pulte, is 900 to 1,000 square feet. Many houses, particularly in the more expensive subdivisions, exceed 20,000 square feet. The nationwide average last year was 1,680 square feet.)

In Toronto, for example, a lot on which a house can be built is selling for \$50,000 to \$60,000.

"My point is that, yes, we are not used to those high prices, but the rest of the world is."

Is there no ceiling?

"There's no ceiling if we can find mortgage sources to structure mortgages that will enable people to buy," according to Pulte and Keating.

Future housing costs, therefore, will demand some "creativity in the mortgage market." It is either that or the public will no longer be able to afford single family housing.

And that, according to Charles Jencks, author of *Architecture 2000—Predictions and Methods*, is precisely what may happen. People will no longer buy houses. "An ever larger number of people," he predicts, "will rent, rather than purchasing."

Fred Greenspan, owner of one of the larger housing development firms in the metropolitan area, tends to agree.

Cluster living, today most often equated with condos, will characterize much of the new housing in the early years of the 21st Century, he says.

"I think you will find a large part of the population living in dwellings like apartments and condos. High rises in what are now rural areas may be common, and high rises in even rural settings (of 2003) may not be uncommon."

Single family housing, which probably will represent a much smaller percentage of the housing in 2003, will be smaller — reflecting smaller size families and spiralling costs.

Skyrocketing suburban land and housing costs, some housing people predict, will have led to reversal of the migration of people to the suburbs by 2003. By then, they believe, central cities such as Detroit will have experienced a rebirth of city dwellers.

Concerning future cities, Planner Melvin Webber has developed the concept of "interest community." This concept implies that communities comprise people with common interests who communicate with each other.

These "interest communities" of the future, he suggests, "will be increasingly formed on the basis of friendship, ideology and professional interest, and less on the traditional basis of proximity, neighborhood, family and social caste."

Although Greenspan predicts tomorrow's housing will include far more built-in "people conveniences," he doesn't anticipate substantial changes in the exterior design of housing.

Perhaps the biggest exterior changes will be the design of roofs, which, if solar heating and cooling becomes commonplace, will necessitate redesign to catch the sun's rays.

Fewer windows may be present in 2003 housing to preserve energy.

"Solar energy isn't something new. It's been around a long time," says Greenspan. But, in view of the energy crunch, he feels reasonably certain that it will become one of the most, if not the most important energies of 2003.

If space technology proves suc-

cessful, it may mean that solar energy will be fed back to earth from giant satellites. And, if that occurs, it may be more economical to purchase solar energy rather than build solar energy devices into individual homes.

Nevertheless, Greenspan is moving ahead in this area. His firm will construct an experimental solar energy house in Northville this summer, from which it will collect data to determine economics of such a system. In 1980 the house will be sold, and under an agreement with the owner, Greenspan will monitor effectiveness over a two-year period.

Lumber, predicts Greenspan, probably will remain the major building material well into the 21st century. Inside the houses, however, "lots of plastics — in building accessories and in furniture — will come into play."

"Lumber will be around for a long time to come. It is very resilient. You can cut it, glue it, drill it, grind it, shape it, nail it, screw it, bend it and paint it."

The interior "people conveniences" referred to by Greenspan, were discussed by Jencks.

He says these conveniences will "vary from ultra-sonic dishwashers to thermo-electric serving carts that blow hot and cold, from luminiscent walls and curtains that are sparked off by excited phosphors to remote control radios in touch with the master switch at home, so that one can turn on and off the garden spray, cook the food, clean the house, empty the garbage, wash the car (again by ultra-high frequency vibrations) and rotate the TV antennae while all at the same time one is playing bridge a hundred miles away."

He goes one step further, suggesting that because it is more economic to move things than people and because of the increase in specialized industries such as electronics, "it may well be that the future home will take over many of the functions of today's factories."

In other words, what he and others are suggesting is that the homeowner of 2003 may push a button to produce some materials at home rather than ordering it from the factory or the store. □



announcing two new locations!

Del's
SHOES

Very soon we will open two stores...one in the University Park Mall in Indiana...and a Men's store in Great Oaks Mall here in Michigan.

And more stores are being planned...by 2003 we hope to be still strong and still growing.



Celebrate with These Special Sandal Savings!

Miss Capezio Sandals

Great Selection of Styles, Colors & Sizes

Regularly
\$18-\$21

\$12⁸⁰ - \$14⁸⁰



Jogging Shoe

White Only—Reg. \$18 & \$19

Sizes 8½-12 12½-6

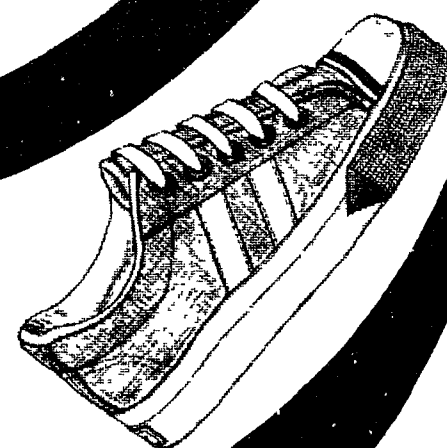
\$11⁸⁰ \$12⁸⁰

Tennis Shoe

Carolina Blue—Reg. \$12 & \$13

Sizes 5-12 12½-6

\$7⁸⁰ \$8⁸⁰



153 E. Main, NORTHVILLE
Mon., Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9 p.m.
349 0630

322 S. Main, PLYMOUTH
Mon., Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9 p.m.
455 6655

Metro Place Mall, WAYNE
Mon., Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9 p.m.
729-5630



131 E. Lake, SOUTH LYON
Friday 'til 8 p.m.
437-6816

Brighton Mall, BRIGHTON
Daily to 9, Sun. 12 to 5
229-2750

and 5 Locations
in Indiana

Foods... they will change

By Mike Lash



YES, EATING WILL still be among our most important daily concerns at the turn of the 21st century. The foods we eat and the places we shop, however, could be distinctly different.

That, anyway, is the way most experts see the future of foods and the food service business, much of it based on trends that are occurring today.

One of the most significant changes, some suggest, might well be the American diet itself. Recent studies have been increasingly critical of the way we eat now, resulting in a push for smarter eating habits.

In addition, food supplies in many other areas of the world are seriously jeopardized, prompting scientists to look for new ways to feed the world's poor.

So what might you expect to see on the dinner table 25 years from now?

How about things like single-cell protein-enriched vegetables? Or squid stew? Or things like triticale bread, okra and green bean bits?

While our traditional staples — meat, potatoes, vegetables and fruits — will still be around, scientists are seriously looking at several alternatives similar to those above.

Single-cell protein (SCP) foods, for instance, are seen as an extremely advantageous and viable alternative to today's protein foods. Generally speaking, SCP is the generic name for a group of one-celled micro-organisms like yeast, bacteria, fungi and algae.

It's currently used in the production of wine, cheese, beer, bread and yogurt, but scientists say its food producing capacities are almost limitless and hope to use it in the form of vegetables and meats as well.

The only real obstacles blocking its acceptance now, in fact, says Provista Corporation (an SCP-making subsidiary of Phillips Petroleum Company) president Emil Malick, are a reluctance of Americans to change their present diet and a lack of need.

The people who most need it right now (underdeveloped nations, in particular) are the ones who can least afford it.

Man's greatest potential source of food, though, is the sea. While America's abundance of food might

slow the acceptance of new seafoods in this country, most experts feel that more and more of the foods we'll be buying in the future will come from the ocean.

In a recent article in Science Digest, for instance, nutritionist Barbara Kale says tomorrow's menu will contain a far greater variety of both fish and vegetable seafoods, including such unappetizing sounding delicacies as squid, dogfish, industrial fish cakes and various types of seaweed. Fish, she predicts, will eventually replace meat as a staple.

Other things to look for in tomorrow's nutrition-conscious world will be protein-rich food like triticale bread, a cross between wheat and rye that results in a high-protein grain called triticale; okra, a plant whose sticky green pods provide the distinctive taste in gumbo dishes and are a good source of protein; even high-protein popsicles that are as "nutritious as a hot school lunch," say a Florida professor named James Cade, and that don't drip as much as traditional popsicles.

And how will we be buying such foods?

Apparently we'll be shopping in huge "superstores," somewhat akin to today's Meijer's Thrifty Acres. They seem to be a natural development arising from today's growing concerns over soaring food costs and the need to adapt to its consumers' ever-quickenening lifestyles.

The superstore, simply explained, would be a far bigger than average supermarket that would stock not only a greater variety of food items than today's market, but would offer an adequate line of all of a shopper's routine buying needs.

In other words, instead of going to the supermarket for food and then to a nearby drugstore for most other home and hardware needs, a shopper could purchase everything — including shoes, clothes, lawn and garden products, home appliances, automotive equipment, records and hobby supplies, health and beauty aids, perhaps even pets — from one center.

According to a recent Harvard study by professors of packaging Walter Salmon and Stanton Cort and business

administration professor Robert Buzzell, the stores would average some 30,000 to 35,000 square feet in area — twice the size of today's average supermarket — and would for the most part replace today's supermarket.

While today's stores generally stay open from about 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., the study forecast longer hours of operation — perhaps 6 a.m. to 1 a.m., for example — and a far greater variety of food brands and food products from the superstores of the future.

Another possibility in the area of food markets is the automated store, an innovation that's currently seeing moderate success in Japan. There shoppers in scattered experimental stores purchase their goods by inserting magnetic cards into vending machines stocked with various types of food.

They then select the item they want, push a button that releases a door lock and remove their purchase. At the checkout counter — and one is usually all that's needed — the magnetic card is inserted into a special cash register, and a computer instantly spits out an itemized sales slip.

But according to Hugh Lockhart, a former Northville resident and now professor of packaging at Michigan State University, the automated store concept has been thrown around "since

the '50's" in the U.S., and he feels it won't catch on. Among its major drawbacks are that the items can't be touch tested, and exchanging or returning items is a long and complicated process.

Lockhart also has some interesting ideas about how foods will be packaged in the future.

One thing he figures we'll be seeing a lot more of are foods wrapped in newly developed retrofused containers rather than in boxes and cans, saving the industry unnecessary packaging costs.

He also feels we'll be seeing a lot less family size portions of foods, though, in direct relation to a projected drop in population growth.

Another money saving prospect, he says, will be synthetic foods. According to Lockhart we can expect tomorrow's superstore shelves to be stocked with dozens of foods, from vegetables to dairy products to snacks, that resemble bacon bits and come ready cooked.

A recent article in Changing Times magazine, in fact, notes that frozen spinach, egg, fish, cheese and fruit pulp chunks are already on their way. According to the article they are far less bulky than their present counterparts and can be poured from a plastic bag like frozen peas or corn kernels. □

We can expect shelves to be stocked with foods that resemble bacon bits and come ready cooked.



Plastic money will fill wallets

By Phil Jerome

YOU'D BE FOOLISH, of course, to throw away your money... to bundle up those one, five, and ten dollar bills with your nickels, dimes, and quarters and toss them out with the trash.

But the day is coming — perhaps a lot sooner than 2003 — when money, as we know it today, will be an obsolete commodity... something to be seen in museums as a vestige of an outdated society when it was passed from hand to hand in exchange for various types of goods and services.

Perhaps the most interesting thing of all about the predicted disappearance

of money as a form of exchange is that it's really not such a surprising revelation.

The process has already started. In fact, it started a long time ago.

Hardly anybody, for example, pays money for a car anymore. Instead, you write out a check, turn it over to the owner of the vehicle, and he gives you the automobile.

Or. You and the missus decide to take a dream vacation to Hawaii. But instead of going to the bank to draw out several hundred dollars, you go to the bank and order some travelers' checks.

Why? Because you believe the man on the commercials who insists that travelers' checks are "safer than money."

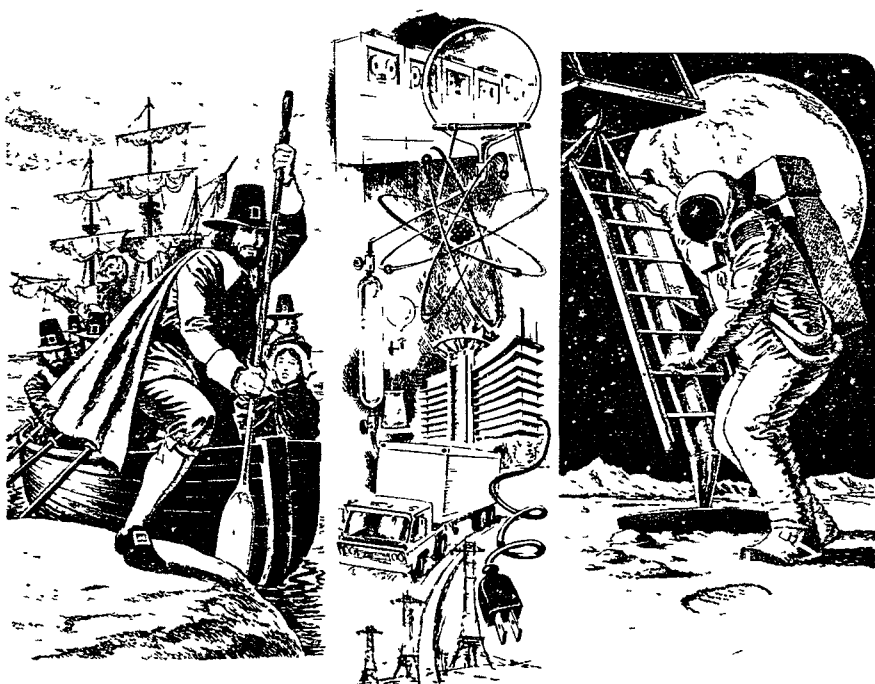
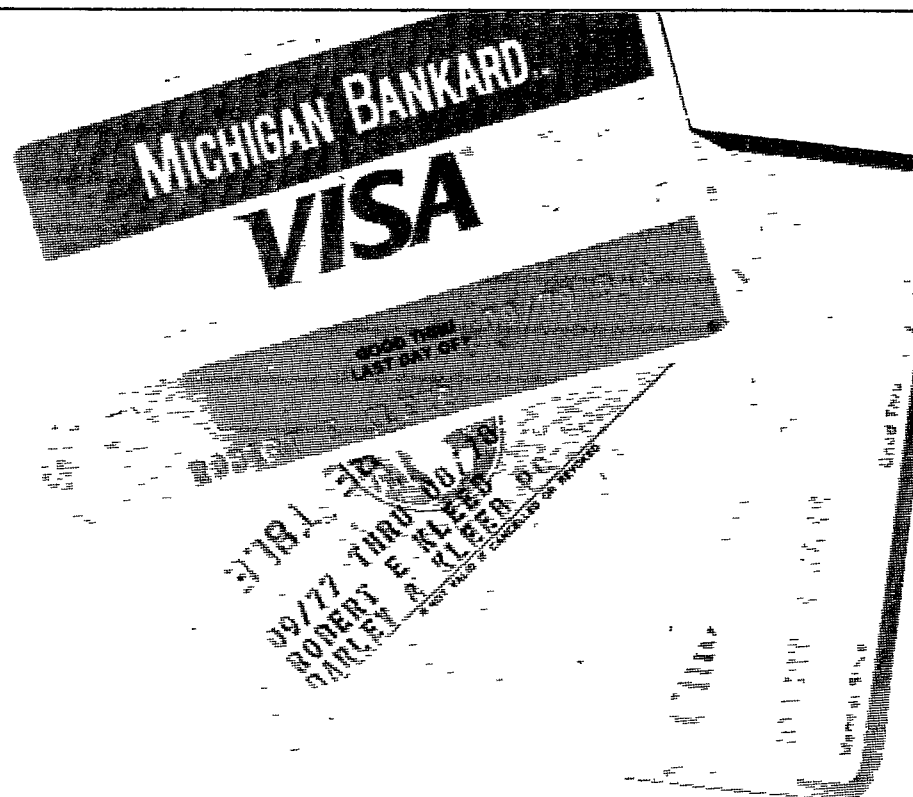
The best known example of all, however, is the increased use of plastic — credit cards.

Armed with the proper assortment of credit cards, it is entirely possible to drive out to the airport, board a flight, and travel all the way around the world, eating at all the best restaurants and never once using any money.

Robert Laurian, a vice-president with Manufacturers National Bank, admits that he very rarely carries much money with him any more. "I simply don't need it," he explains. "I can conduct virtually all my transactions by merely pulling the proper credit card out of my wallet."

The key word to the future of money,

Continued on Page 11



"They said it couldn't be done"

But from earliest man through the scientific breakthroughs of today

Challenges have been met. . . Discoveries have been made

Since our earliest beginnings...people have looked ahead. Today we are living yesterday's dreams...with the promise of a brighter tomorrow.



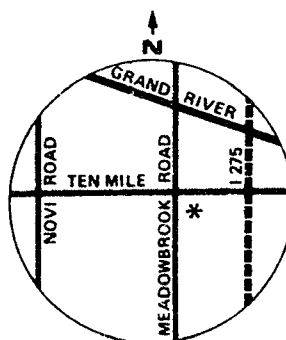
Building a future begins in the present... through steps we take that assure continued progress and prosperity for all.

Not too long ago drive-up banking. . .credit cards. . .the use of computers were unheard of.

**The future of banking can
be summed up in two words...
"Customer Service"**

Banking, too, progresses.
And the overall reason for this
progress is to better serve you.

But don't wait 25 years
Do come meet us today!



Open	Lobby	Drive-In
Mon.-Thurs.	9:30-5	8-5
Fri.	9:30-7	8-7
Sat.	9:30-1	9:30-1



SECURITY BANK OF NOVI

10 Mile at Meadowbrook — Novi Ph. 478-4000

An Equal Opportunity Lender

DEPOSITS INSURED UP TO \$40,000 BY FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.



By Jean Day

Ties are out, women's suits in for future dresser

• Don't expect to see the mini-skirt return within 25 years — or ever.

• Do anticipate that women still will be wearing pants in the year 2003 — but, with more women working, suits will be high in popularity.

• And by the year 2003 men's suits should be more comfortable, without interfacing. But don't save your ties — for they'll be replaced by something looser by then.

• Blends of materials will be used for more comfortable functional clothing for men, women and children in 25 years.

• But everyone will be paying more for that clothing — probably as much as \$400 for a man's suit.

These are among the predictions of people who are earning their living in the fashion field today.

To obtain a composite picture of what may be in fashion in 25 years we asked such veteran designers as Bill Blass, who correctly anticipated the demise of hats and gloves more than 10 years ago, to look into the future.

We also went to Sears, Roebuck and Company, the catalog people from whom Americans were ordering their clothing back in the 19th century.

"Where's my dart board?" quipped Paul Rogers, Sears Men's Store fashion director, who visits European and American fashion capitals twice yearly.

Then he and Mary Lou Bilder, fashion/activities director for Sears' 12-state Midwestern territory, took a serious look into the future, basing their views on their professional experience.

The mini won't return, said Ms. Bilder, because energy shortages will necessitate more clothing, not less.

"Winters are getting too cold," the Chicago-based expert stated, backing up her prediction.

The women's liberation movement and more women with professional training that they don't intend to let go unused, as well as economic necessity with continued inflation, are expected to place increasing numbers of women in the work market.

"Suits will be a necessary mode of dressing, not only for warmth but for business as well. Although fashion will have a continued casualness, there will be times when a woman will want the refinement of simple lines," was Ms. Bilder's summation.

"As a total group, American men are the best dressed men in the world," Rogers said, indicating that he doesn't think the increased interest in men's fashions will change. "The American male has more color, style and variety in his wardrobe, and the average American man is better dressed (than his European counterpart)."

The trend in 25 years, he thinks, will be to soft tailoring and a "sweater look" to cloth in new blends that will be geared to "function and comfort."

He went out on a limb, predicting, "Something will happen to neckwear. It won't be something that grabs at the neck. Men's wear will have a bigness, a looseness."

Right now, he pointed out, men's clothing is being cut in new combinations of materials never before available, such as polyester, linen and wool. New, man-made blends of the future, he feels, "will be able to breathe," an important break-through.

Ms. Bilder sees more separates for women who will want to vary working wardrobes.

"But there will be lots of options, and a lot of variety," she foresees.

Diane Von Furstenberg, the 31-year-old Belgian born

Continued on Page 24



Continued from Page 9

says Laurian, is "utility."

Past civilizations have been known to have used huge slabs of stone as their medium of exchange (money). Today we look at those pieces of stone with a degree of bewilderment. We wonder how such a form of money could have been at all practical.

If futurists are correct, future civilizations will someday look at our present medium of exchange with the same sense of incredulity.

Laurian points out that our present form of money does have one major advantage: proof of ownership. "All you have to do is have it and it will be accepted," he says.

At the same time, our form of money has certain disadvantages as well. It can be lost, it can be stolen, and it can be destroyed by fire or any one of several other means.

And once it's gone, it's gone. There's no way of retrieving it.

As a result of this disadvantage in our basic medium of exchange, there's substantial room for improvement. The ultimate form of money will not have this disadvantage.

The wave of the future appears to be tied up in something called electronic fund transfer systems (EFTS).

Banking institutions are already deeply involved in the study of EFTS and there is a National Commission on Electronic Fund Transfer Systems.

By strict definition, an EFT is one which concurrently charges one bank account and credits another. The two affected accounts may or may not be at the same bank. It is a transfer of funds which either in its entirety or in its significant aspects is handled via electronic means.

The preliminary incursion of EFTS in our society can already be seen in the Automater Teller Machine (ATM) which is a through-the-wall device which gives the customer access to his funds on a 24-hour per day, seven-day per week basis.

Today's ATM enables a customer to receive cash, make a deposit, transfer funds between accounts, pay bank loans, and pay bills through the use of his plastic debit card.

James A. Schaaf, a vice-president with the Community National Bank, notes that the ATMs are fast becoming a necessary part of the services offered by a full-service bank.

The ATM offered by Manufacturers National Bank is known as "Cash Man" and Laurian reports that use of the Cash Man card is continuing to rise impressively as customers become familiar with the system and recognize its basic utility.

Today there are almost 100 ATMs in use throughout the metropolitan area with the National Bank of Detroit, Manufacturers National Bank, and City National Bank leading the way with the most units installed.

Within a few years, however, the ATMs could be replaced with another form of electronic fund transfer system known as a "Point of Sale" (POS) terminal.

Schaaf believes that the POS might

possibly be the purest EFTS system. While the ATM terminal permits the customer to make various transactions within his accounts, the POS would permit the customer to purchase goods and services without ever having to rely on money.

As the ATM and the POS terminals become more widespread, the credit card could well be replaced by the debit card.

The debit card permits a bank customer to utilize some of his bank's services at an ATM or POS terminal by giving him access to his funds which are on deposit with the bank. A credit card, by way of contrast, gives the customer access to a pre-established line of credit.

"In other words," explains Schaaf, "the credit card is used to borrow money; the debit card provides the customer with new ways to use his own money which is on deposit with the bank."

One of the keys to the implementation of the POS terminals is a change in state law which would permit banks to readily place terminals in shopping centers, office buildings, etc.

Schaaf reports that Wisconsin may be a good example of what will happen when the laws in Michigan are relaxed.

He reports that there is a statewide network of almost 500 terminals in Wisconsin of which half are ATM and half are POS. They are all hooked together through a computer switch. As a result, no matter where you live or bank in Wisconsin, you may use your plastic debit card in any of the terminals.

Ultimately, the EFT service could lead to the complete replacement of our present form of money.

Schaaf reported that a relatively new EFT service involves the pre-authorized credits (deposits) and debits (payments). An employee, for example, may authorize his employer to deposit his net pay directly with the bank.

Major advantages to such a service are that it would cut postal and check writing costs substantially.

As a matter of fact, such services are already being provided through the EFTS terminals at Community National Bank. About 15,000 Consumers Power Company customers have their monthly bills charged automatically to their accounts. And Oakland University has arrangements with the bank to automatically deposit the pay checks of faculty and salaried employees.

The EFTS is still in its infancy. Many improvements must still be made, some of which get into the sci-fi realm.

For example, Laurian suggests that the debit card may be obsolete by the time 2003 rolls around. The POS terminals may have evolved to the point that they will accept a thumb print as a means of identification. All the customer would have to do would be to place his thumb on the terminal as a source of identification and the electronic equipment would swing into action.

But hold onto your money. You need it today and in 25 years it could well have historical value. □



here's
johnny!

"Silk. There's nothing like it for the look and feel of luxury. You get it in this 'Preston' suit from my new spring collection. With a big plus: it's almost wrinkle-proof because it's actually 100% texturized polyester. My designers treat this great fabric accordingly, styling the suit with natural shaping, inverted pleat pockets and a vest."

\$155.00

We Honor All Major Credit Cards



37065 Grand River at Halstead
in the Kmart Shopping Center

478-3430

Women's sports will soar

By Bill McMillan

THE FOOTBALL IS snapped. The quarterback scampers safely behind his wall of blockers looking for a receiver.

Suddenly, the opposing linebacker rushes through the line and sacks the hapless ball carrier, crushing him to the artificial turf. No hard feelings, though, as she helps the quarterback up to his feet.

She?

Yes, in the 2003, football, baseball and hockey team rosters will include both males and females — at least in high school. Allen Bush, director of the Michigan High School Athletic Association, thinks that a male offensive guard could be staring down on a female tackle ready to throw a shoulder pad into his body at the snap of the ball.

Tickets for a Michigan State University football game will cost you \$24 in 2003, Nick Vista, assistant sports information director at MSU, guessed. But don't be alarmed. By then inflation may even raise the cost of a loaf of bread to \$3.

By the year 2003 people will be fed up with sitting around the television watching professional athletes earning their six figure salaries and go out and play the games themselves, believes Bob Goodwin, assistant executive

director of the National Sporting Goods Association, an agency representing manufacturers who will sell \$13 billion worth of sport related equipment this year.

The roots of sport are firmly entrenched in tradition. But added to the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat are free agents, player unions, court suits over hockey fights, multi-year multi-million dollar contracts and a case of "musical franchises" in which an owner moves his team from city to city until he finds one that will shell out enough bucks to make the stay worthwhile.

Records are broken daily. Looking 25 years ahead can be a brain burdening prospect.

Two five-letter words could probably decide the future make-up of the world of sports — MONEY and WOMEN.

"I don't think the interest in sports will ever abate, but finding financing in the future can be a problem," Vista explained of the college scene.

He has been in the sports business for over 23 years and doesn't see a big change in intercollegiate sports in the next 25.

"The major move in sports will be the increasing participation of women," Vista added, stressing that women's

basketball may rival some major male dominated sports.

"But the heavy influx (of women) has put a financial strain on colleges. Men's sports will level off and some of the fringe activities (golf, tennis) will suffer."

Vista does not agree with some trainers or Bush that women will eventually participate in male contact sports including football. "Some (trainers) even say that women are much stronger physically," Vista pointed out.

Colleges depend on high schools for their athletes. But millages become harder and harder to pass as homeowners grow tired of seeing their taxes rise. Many times the first activities to go when the money gets tight are sports.

"I think that some school districts will decide that they don't have to have a school sports program," Bush said.

"Others will place emphasis on major sports. Sports like golf and tennis in which someone can learn to play by themselves will be dropped."

Bush adds another five-letter word which he feels will affect sports in the future — ENERGY.

As the possibility of travel is reduced because of the energy situation more people will go back to participating in activities in their area instead of driving to sporting events, Bush contends.

Energy will reduce the number of high school teams. Leagues will be reformed with geography being the prime consideration to cut down on travel time and save fuel. Some schools in remote areas will be hurt.

Bush sees year-round schools that shut down during the high energy use winter months in the future. "Natural" sports seasons may flip-flop. Basketball could become a summer sport.

One group that finds it hard to predict what will happen in the sports world in the year 2003 is the one that actually produces sports equipment.

"It's almost impossible to predict more than a year ahead because sports are fadish and dependent on weather and economics," sighed Goodwin of the Sporting Goods Association.

"The trend is towards individualized sports," Goodwin pointed out. "It started back in the 1960's when President Kennedy pushed physical fitness."

Tennis equipment sales have grown from \$28 million to \$600 million last year, Goodwin cited.

Baseball equipment and uniform sales make up 25 percent of the market. It will grow, Goodwin says, because "bar league" softball is becoming increasingly popular.

"But it did take a big dip to 12 percent in 1975," Goodwin added, explaining that a recession can hurt the sporting goods business.

He also sees contact sports like football and wrestling on the high school level going slowly down and blames liability suits as the prime reason.

Girls sports are skyrocketing — especially basketball and volleyball.

"Equipment for girls sports is up to 18 percent of sales, that's two points over last year," Goodwin explained.

"Two points may not seem like a lot but each one represents \$9 million."

College students will continue their "back to nature" kick as hiking and backpacking sales continue to grow.

"People find fishing hunting and camping self-satisfying and a test of their strength against nature," Goodwin said. "They will remain popular."

Although very "in" now, racquetball will not expand like tennis because, Goodwin feels, it is "too athletic." Older men and women can play tennis and other stable sports (and moneymakers) like golf.

"People will continue to move away from just being spectators," Vista agreed. "Intramural sports are doing well. We are planning a new IM (intramural) facility at MSU."

Will there be new sports in the year 2003?

One recent movie, "Rollerball," took a futuristic look at sports and violence. Men on motorcycles careened along a track on motorbikes on roller skates. They had to break through a line of men armed with sharp spike covered gloves and helmets. The team that survives wins.

Goodwin feels that traditional sports will continue to be the most popular ones. An association survey showed that the only sports that might gain future attention are soccer and LaCrosse.

"The pendulum keeps swinging," said Goodwin. "Sports are a fad. People want to do whatever the beautiful people are doing."

People are indeed fickle. Ten years ago the sporting goods people projected that cross country skiing would be the rage. It fizzled. Now it is booming.

The organized team sports that Goodwin thinks will be big in the future are gymnastics and girls' basketball.

"But people only want to be so organized," he added. "Pretty soon there will be organized flag waving."

Another area of concern is the Olympics. Political strife has plagued the games. Vista is not so much worried about that problem of the event but the enormous cost of staging it.

"Montreal spent over \$600 million for the games on stadiums and facilities," he explained. "That is an awful big blast."

He foresees a permanent Olympic site, probably in Greece where the games started. Another possibility is to rotate the Olympics at various existing sites.

Shattering records is what makes sports the drama that it is. Achieving the seemingly unattainable goal of beating out the clock or your fellow man can bring glory — until someone else erases your name from the record books.

The unknown factor is what has made sports popular over the ages. Most spectators would laugh if you said Detroit Tiger pitcher Mark "The Bird" Fidrych will still be hurling out on the mound in 2003 at the age of 48.

But no one expected Gordie Howe to still be skating around defensemen and slapping in goals at the ripe old age of 50. □



Recreation worry— don't fence me in

By Dennis Keenon

WITH MORE LEISURE time on their hands, people are developing a healthier appetite for outdoor recreation and will be demanding a bigger chunk of the public park lands pie over the next 25 years.

Right now, there is an urgent need for acquiring and setting aside more park land in the state of Michigan.

The Department of Natural Resources (DNR) regularly assesses recreational needs for the state through its Michigan Recreation Plan, which is updated every several years.

The bottom line is that more land will be required if future recreational needs are to be met.

In fact, the regional office of the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, Department of the Interior, Ann Arbor, stated in a 1975 study that southeastern Michigan is facing an "acute need for public park lands — nearly quadruple of what is presently available — in less than 50 years."

The DNR through its Michigan

Recreation Plan and other agencies such as the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, (HCMA), which runs a 10-metropark system in Southeastern Michigan, are regularly re-evaluating recreational requirements, reassessing its program direction defining long and short-range goals and trying to determine land use needs.

In what one official called a major redirection in policy for the future, the DNR last December announced an urban recreation program that included \$10.1 million for projects in southern Lower Peninsula, which, department sources say, would expand leisure-time opportunities for two-thirds of Michigan's citizens.

"The program attempts to move the recreation resources closer to the major population areas," the official said.

Four major programs are included in the DNR draft plan — parks, fishing, wildlife and an urban natural resources recreation services center to be located on the State Fairgrounds in Detroit.



Existing parks and recreation areas will be the focus of the urban parks program, DNR officials said. Nine parks are scheduled for \$1.7 million in additional development, ranging from \$20,000 at Proud Lake in Oakland County for a canoe facility, to \$316,000 at Maybury State Park between Northville and South Lyon for a day camp, picnic area and horseback riding facility.

Other parks to be developed during the first phase of the program include Highland, Holly and Seven Lakes in Oakland County; Island Lake in Liv-

ingston County; Algonac in St. Clair County; and Hoffmaster and Muskegon in Muskegon County.

Some \$146,000 are scheduled to be spent on Island Lake near Brighton for construction of frontier cabins and a picnic area.

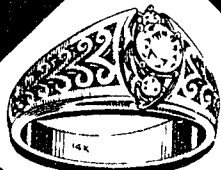
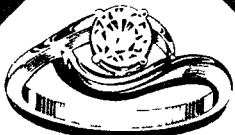
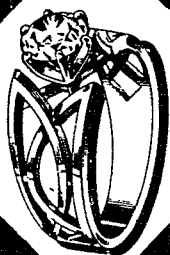
Other parts of the DNR package include:

—The urban fishing program, which includes the Detroit metro fishing program and the Grand River plan.

The major emphasis of the Detroit

Continued on Page 29

In 2003 Your Diamonds will be just as beautiful and much more valuable. . .



Our craftsmen have created beautiful settings to show off your diamonds. Not only rings, but lovely earrings, graceful pendants and dazzling bracelets. . . and we can serve you in all ways. . . remounting your diamonds. . . helping you select beautiful stones from .02 to 2 cts. . . and even designing a setting just for you.

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING SPECIAL

1/4 ct. Diamond mounted in any setting
in our vast selection

\$349

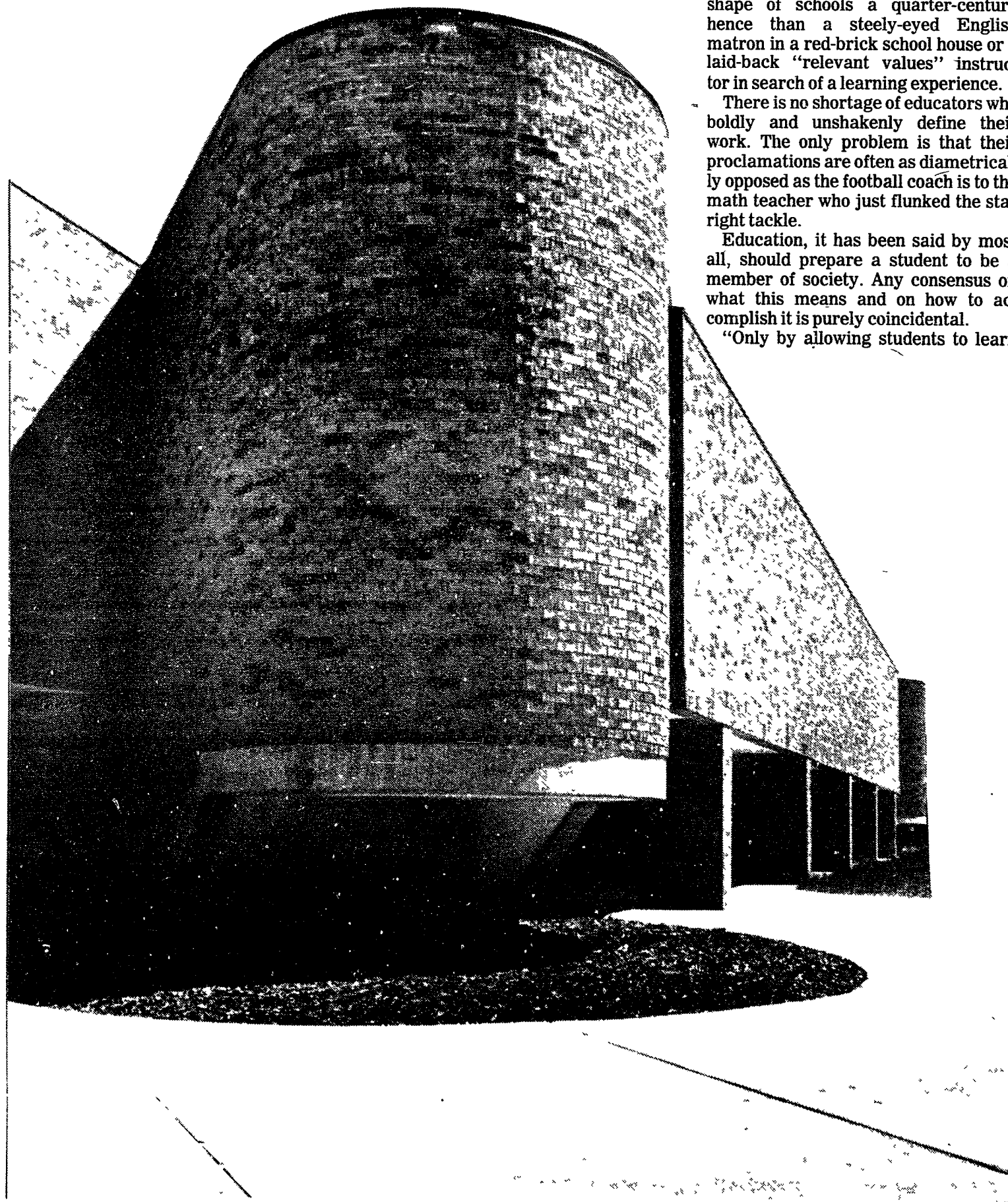
DIAMOND BOUTIQUE

*We design and manufacture our own fine jewelry, assuring you of
the highest quality and the best possible price*

37105 Grand River—Farmington in the K-Mart Shopping Center 478-3131

Students to learn what they want in future schools

By Rich Perlberg



ASSUME THAT: IN the year 2003, Johnny can read, write, add, and subtract; or that everyone agrees that these skills are no longer necessary.

Assume that financing is no longer a headache for school administrators and that the public cares not that teachers make nearly as much money as plumbers.

Assume that a myriad of debates — open vs. closed classrooms, standardized tests, teacher accountability, busing — have been agreeably settled.

If you can assume all that, then you are ready to assume that there is a common and universally accepted definition of education. And that is the most immaculate assumption of them all.

An agreement on the purpose of education — as well as its relative importance — will do more to define the shape of schools a quarter-century hence than a steely-eyed English matron in a red-brick school house or a laid-back “relevant values” instructor in search of a learning experience.

There is no shortage of educators who boldly and unshakably define their work. The only problem is that their proclamations are often as diametrically opposed as the football coach is to the math teacher who just flunked the star right tackle.

Education, it has been said by most all, should prepare a student to be a member of society. Any consensus on what this means and on how to accomplish it is purely coincidental.

“Only by allowing students to learn

what they want, when they want it, can we hope to make education self-directed, continuing and enjoyable,” says Dwight Allen, University of Massachusetts dean of education.

School is like going to the dentist, counters spare-the-rod-and-spoil-the-child Max Rafferty, former superintendent of schools for the state of California. You go because it’s good for you, not to enjoy yourself. Memorization, from multiplication tables to poetry, is vital.

Let’s quit forcing kids to regurgitate the three rivers that cross in Pittsburgh, retorts Colorado education rebel Edward Pino. Standardized testing is for the birds. Measure students by what they learn, not by how many hours they spend in the classroom.

Teach kids more job skills, cry some. Reading and writing won’t be vital for happiness and high-paying employment in the future world. But, warn others, a keen mind and a large dose of humanities will be necessary for civic competence and moral judgment in an increasingly specialized, scientific-industrial society.

Training will be provided by industries, argues Illinois professor Harry Broudy in defense of general education. Jobs will change quicker than kids can get out of school, offers Alvin Toffler, the man of the future shocks. School must provide students with the adaptive tools of “cope-ability.”

Then, there is Francis Gelhorne, a character in Kurt Vonnegut Jr.’s novel, “Player Piano.” “Nobody’s so damn well educated that you can’t learn 90 percent of what he know in six weeks,” he says. “The other 10 percent is just decoration.”

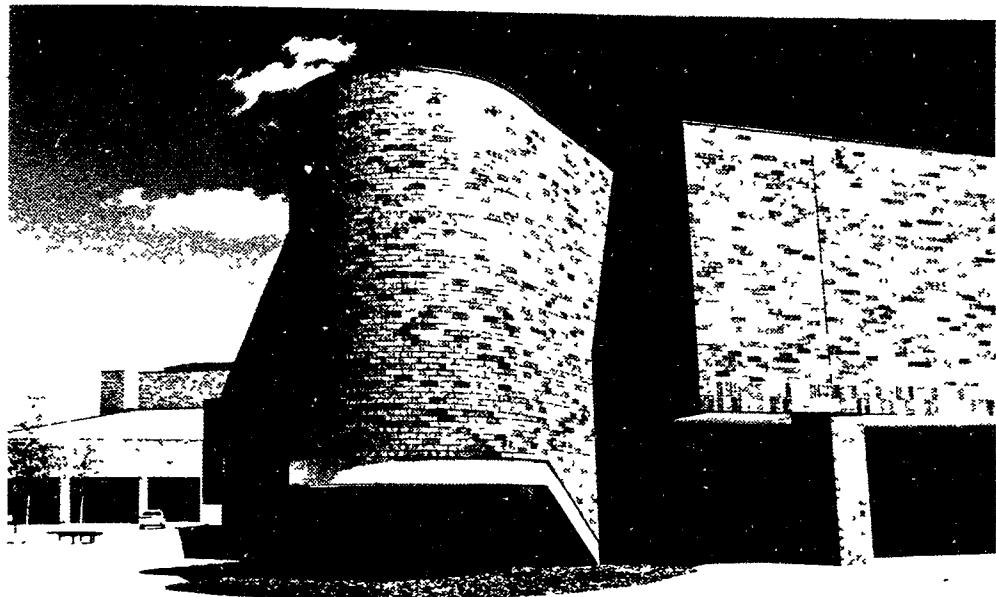
And so it goes. Like two blackboard erasers banged together by the teacher’s pet, these views collide head-on and no reliable blueprint of future education can be devised until the chalkdust settles.

Say what? If you had wanted hedging, you would have asked the school board why taxes go up while SAT scores go down. You pragmatists always were a pushy sort. For you, then, here are a few things to expect when the topic of the film “2001” is history.

Education will cost more, but the burden will shift from local property taxes which now cover more than half of the cost to state and federal sources which will shoulder 80 percent or more of the load.

A rising price is no surprise. The percent of GNP spent on education has risen from 3.5 to 8.1 in the past quarter century and the trend will continue. As before, higher salaries will be a big reason.

A declining population growth will continue the bleak job market for new teachers, but those with positions will flourish. Their longevity (the average teacher’s age will increase from 39 to 47) will demand higher pay and their security will be solidified by one of the nation’s strongest unions. The merged National Education Association and American Federation of Teachers, headed by godfather Albert Shanker’s



Students learn

chosen successor, will represent 3.5 million members.

Teachers won't find everything rosy. They, as well as school administrators and school boards, will find that malpractice suits are neither a rare nor futile recourse for disgruntled parents and students.

Teachers will also be challenged by critics such as Nat Hentoff, an NYU graduate professor who sees the powerful teachers union as regressive and repressive. The only hope, he says, is to break the formal school's monopoly — nurtured by compulsory attendance and the value of a diploma — on "legitimized" education.

Hentoff may be pleased at the prospect of more and varied alternative schools which should sprout in the tilled educational fields of discontent and experimentation. Many of these forms will take school out of the traditional classroom.

The three-month summer vacation harvested the crops and regimented classroom prepared students for the factory life, but Toffler says intellect and creativity will be the prized traits in a future world where machines do the routine.

Change will come so quickly that it is likely that skills which the young learn in school will be obsolete by the time the student enters the work force.

Preparing students to anticipate and deal with this rapid change is the challenge for future schools.

One possible way is changing the thrust of curriculum. The standard topics of today could become tomorrow's electives which students take when necessary to prepare for more widespread and relevant courses.

"Esthetics and Architecture" might be a required course that demands mini-lessons in science and math; "Communication" would be required, English a related elective; ditto for "Human Relations" and history.

Future decisions on lifestyles would be the goal of classes covering drugs, sex and the merits of various economic systems. For some, the optimum school would teach decision making, problem solving values clarification, and self-discovery.

Time actually spent in school could decrease, especially as students grow older. Formats in this vein generally include contracts between the student and teacher which spell out various goals and objectives. The teacher then becomes a consultant; the lecture-dominated classroom is replaced by independent study, group projects and apprenticeships.

At the other end of the spectrum is the back-to basics spectrum which will not lack for support. Just last March, a report suggested that SAT scores buck-

ed a nationwide trend in those schools which resisted current fads and relied on traditional methods.

It's possible that both the "basics" and "open" school models will exist simultaneously, lending support to each other while students and parents choose the one that fits their needs and philosophy at the moment.

In each case, television, computers and a wide range of electronic devices will change the methods of distributing classroom information.

Whatever the form, schools will be used by more people for more reasons and for a greater number of years than ever before. Lifelong learning will become necessary for workers to keep up with their professions or to prepare for new ones. As leisure hours increase, many will return to school to learn new hobbies. Buildings themselves will be used more and more as community centers.

There are less encouraging scenarios, however. The school system that meets a rapidly changing technological world may not be the upbeat, free flowing center of ideas and character building that many of today's educators envision.

Hentloff, in fact, foresees the day when powerful teacher unions force legislation that allows instructors to administer drugs to troublesome students.

On a larger scale, the specialized world of the 21st century may create schools which become crucibles of fierce competition and ruthless pressure for choice jobs.

The emphasis on specialized training could also create a moral vacuum unless humanistic teaching is somehow included, warns Broudy in "The Future of Education: 1975 to 2000."

"To play (the) role as a genuine human being in a technologically mature society will require a high order of imagination, thought and determination," he writes.

Arthur Pearl in his book "The Atrocity of Education," adds to that thought by writing, "The primary goal of education in a technologically advanced society is to enable every citizen to exercise autonomy in an independent world."

Theodore Hipple, a University of Florida professor who edited "The Future of Education: 1975 to 2000," expects only cosmetic changes such as computerized transcripts and test data.

"But substantive matters — the way teachers teach (and are themselves taught), the way students are presumed to learn or not learn, the purpose society has for its schools, the curricula presented in them — these may change very little."

He finds this prospect depressing. □

a
dozen
good
reasons...
...one
great
place

OVER 100 STORES

HUDSON'S

SEARS

LORD & TAYLOR

JC PENNEY

THE MOVIES

BEAUTIFUL

INDOOR COMFORT

FREE PARKING

RESTAURANTS

CONVENIENT
I-96 at NOVI RD.

twelve oaks mall

MAY 10, 2003

WATER SUPPLY

Water, water everywhere,
but will it be
drinkable?

By David Ray

Like "The Ancient Mariner" of 200 years ago, Americans in 2003 may face the problem of "water, water, everywhere, nor any drop to drink."

While the earth's surface is covered by more water than land, it would seem that there will always be enough water to meet man's need. However, the question of whether there will be clean, drinkable water in 25 years has its pros and cons.

Ten years ago, Dr. Paul Ehrlich, a noted biologist and environmentalist, predicted that the oceans would die late in the summer of 1979, killed by chemicals that had been dumped into streams, rivers, lakes and seas over the years.

On the opposite end of the spectrum from Ehrlich's "Eco-Catastrophe of '79," is Lloyd Stover, a senior research scientist with the University of Miami's Institute of Marine Science, who has predicted that, by the end of the century, oceans will supply mankind with significant amounts of power, fresh water, food and drugs and become the major source of those resources in the early 21st century.

As an example, he said, world demand for food from the sea will reach 350 billion pounds by 2000, compared to 123 billion pounds in 1970.

Stover also sees the oceans as the future homes of underwater resorts and floating cities.

Somewhere in between Ehrlich and Stover is noted anthropologist Margaret Mead, who feels that man has until 1998 to deal with environmental problems before it is too late.

Water is the most precious of our natural resources, the late Rachel Carson said in her classic environmental treatise, "Silent Spring", 15 years ago.

"In an age when man has forgotten his origins and is blind even to his most essential needs for survival, water along with other resources has become the victim of his indifference," Miss Carson stated.

She, too, blamed the large-scale production of synthetic chemicals, which began after World War II, as the major source of pollution, leading to complex problems of water purification and increased danger to users of water.

Out of these and similar concerns emerged the federal Clean Water Act of 1972 which was designed to "restore and maintain the chemical, physical and biological integrity of the nation's waters," and set goals of eliminating the discharge of pollutants into navigable waters by 1985 and providing swimmable, fishable and drinkable water by 1983.

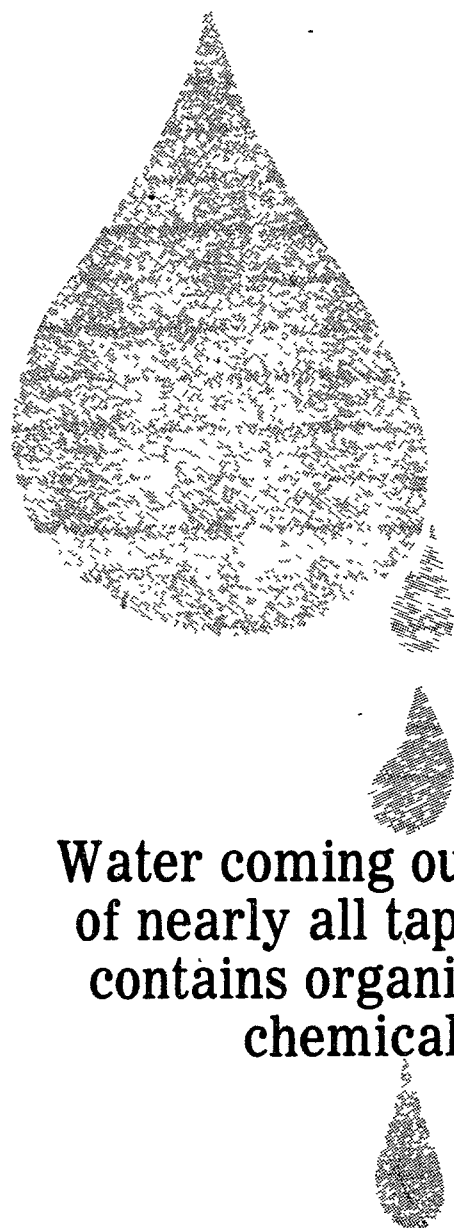
The problem of safeguarding America's drinking water is not new.

Typhoid fever once was a dreaded and fairly common disease, according to Douglas Costle, administrator of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). Some 25,000 Americans died from the disease in 1900 alone, Costle added.

When the "epidemic relentlessly persisted," he



Water, water everywhere



Water coming out
of nearly all taps
contains organic
chemicals

said, chlorine was added to Jersey City, New Jersey's water supply in 1908 as an experiment. The high typhoid death rate fell dramatically after the experiment, the EPA administrator said, because chlorination killed the bacteria that caused typhoid and other communicable diseases.

Jersey City's success led many other communities to employ the chlorination treatment, Costle said, to the point that "most Americans now drink chlorinated water" and typhoid is a virtually non-existent disease.

However, as with the use of many other chemicals, there is a new health problem, he added. It now appears that chlorine reacts with otherwise harmless natural organics in water during the treatment process to form chloroform and other chemical contaminants.

Those contaminants, Costle said, are "believed capable of causing cancer and other diseases." In addition, other organic matter, some of which also are suspected as carcinogenics, are being dumped into rivers from industrial discharges, agricultural chemicals and rain-water run-off from streets and highways.

While most water treatment plants in the United States are designed only to prevent communicable diseases, Costle said, they cannot remove most organic chemicals with the present methods they use.

Further adding to the problem is the fact that treatment plants eliminate only 85 percent of conventional pollutants, according to the EPA administrator.

"There can no longer be any doubt that the water coming out of nearly all taps contains organic chemicals," Costle said.

To deal with the problem, the EPA last fall proposed a two-part regulation: first, to establish limits on chloroform and other organics in water and, secondly, requiring many cities — all with popula-

tions of 75,000 or more — to install granular activated carbon, a special filtration system, to remove the chemicals.

Costle estimated that the cost of implementing the new regulations would amount to \$350- to \$450-million over three to five years, with another \$60-million a year after that for upkeep.

Average annual cost of the new system for a family of three would be \$6 to \$10, the administrator added.

"These are admittedly significant outlays," Costle said, "but we will be paying for a relatively cheap, long-term health insurance policy for the American public."

However, some municipal officials have said the cost will be too high.

Officials from the Detroit Water Department, which serves four-million customers in 100 communities in southeast Michigan, have estimated that it would cost \$16-million to convert the city's system to the activated charcoal filters.

The projected costs of treating drinking water also concerns environmentalists and the Congress.

As part of the Clean Water Act, the Congress mandated the EPA administrator to research "devices, systems, incentives, pricing policy and other methods of reducing the total flow of sewage and unnecessary water consumption in order to reduce the requirements for and costs of sewage and waste treatment services."

As examples, it takes one to two tons of water to make one ton of bricks; 250 tons of water for each ton of paper; 600 tons of water for each ton of nitrate fertilizer; 1,500 tons of water for each ton of wheat; 4,000 tons of water for each ton of rice; 10,000 tons of water for a ton of cotton; and an estimated 1,500 gallons of water per person each day to eat, drink, wash, flush the toilet and read the newspaper. □

Meet The NEW GENERATION of Armstrong Floors



Not just
"printed-on"
color...but
shimmery
glow-from-within
Inlaid Color

Inlaid Color: That's what makes Designer Solarian so special—so rich, warm, realistic. Its deep-down glow-from-within color comes from a buildup of thousands of varicolored granules beneath the shimmery Mirabond® wear layer.

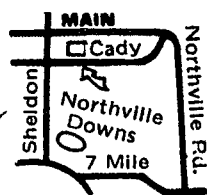
Floor design copyrighted by Armstrong.

The Floor of Tomorrow Is Here Today!
Get today's best and only Inlaid Color
No-Wax Floor for just.

1135
Sq. Yd.



145 E. Cady - Northville - 349-4480



IN 2003

Thesier Equipment Co.

will still be serving you with



John Deere Lawn & Garden

"WEEKEND FREEDOM MACHINES"

&

LEISURE TIME EQUIPMENT

Snowmobiles—Charcoal Kettles
Small Garden Tools

as well as

"The Long Green Line"

of Farm Equipment

437-2091

28342 Pontiac Trail South Lyon

Energy outlook not so gloomy

By Rich Perlberg

What's the matter, boopsie? You say you wake up in the middle of the night with the cold shakes because of the energy crisis.

Images of nationwide power blackouts in the dead of winter flashes through your mind. You've worked all your life at being upwardly mobile and now you can't even buy a gallon of gas.

What's worse, a bunch of Arabs — educated at our schools — have all the oil and they are using their exorbitant profits to buy everything American from hot dogs to apple pie.

You foresee the day when you use your ration of electricity to turn on the TV only to find the sheik of Saudi Edison proclaiming further cutbacks and price increases.

Is that all that's bothering you? Well, listen, there's no reason to worry a willy-nilly over something trivial like that. If fret is your game, take aim on something important — Mark Fidrych's arm, for instance.

Because — and this is coming to you straight from the guys who stole the thunder from Flash Gordon — all this talk about the world running out of energy is a bunch of pure malarkey.

Oh, things will be pretty tense for the next 10 years or so. Utility companies will jack up rates quicker than their PR departments can spell cost containment procedures. Congress will continue to stumble about producing no heat or light and doing dumb things like rationing gas.

And OPEC will haul in the dough for a while, charging more for a barrel of crude oil than a psychiatrist charges for an hour of his snake oil.

But soon — in less time than it took to build a pyramid and certainly by 2003 — those Arabs will slash their prices to \$10 a barrel and beg us to buy.

Magnanimous sorts that we are, we'll probably purchase a few even though cheap energy will be more plentiful than Farah Fawcett's teeth.

How can this be? It's easy if you listen to a scenario produced for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

Conceding that its outlook is optimistic but noting that some assumptions may be conservative, the NASA report says that, cataclysmic world disasters aside, energy will become a problem of the past.

This, NASA says, even though the world population will increase from four to six billion people, most of whom will be enjoying an improved standard of living and thus demanding more energy.

In fact, in 200 years the report estimates that 10 billion people with a gross world product per capita of \$18,000 in today's money (compared to \$1750 in 1975), will be using nearly seven times the energy used now.

Nevertheless, "it appears to us to be likely that the effective cost of energy (the average cost to accomplish most required tasks) will diminish substantially over the long term."

There's no magic genie in NASA's box. The optimism is not based on some hoped for breakthrough or discovery but on the more efficient use of the resources we have, a little imagination, technology and good old American know how.

The sources of all this energy are manifold.

The so-called diminishing fossil fuels will power the world far longer than chicken-little alarmists would have you believe, according to NASA.

Energy outlook

The proven oil, natural gas, coal and shale oil reserves in the United States alone can meet world consumption demands for 53 years. The world's proven reserves can last twice that long.

What's more, the world's potential resources of fossil fuels could supply the world with energy for 1000 years, according to the NASA study.

"Even here we have not included all the fossil fuels, only the principal ones," the report reads. "If fossil fuels obtainable from the eastern shales of the U.S. and the lower-grade oil shales were added they would increase the total potential several-fold."

In addition to the oil hidden beneath the waves, there is enough energy in the seas to fill an ocean.

It will be feasible to harness the tides, ocean currents and waves for energy. Ocean thermal systems — the changing temperatures at different depths — are a source. So are plants and organic wastes from the sea and land.

It is possible, in principle at least, to extract uranium from low-grade sources, including sea water.

Speaking of uranium, NASA is confident that those nuclear brothers — fission and fusion — will have their day before the end of the century.

The anti-nuclear power movements will lose steam by 1985 as the ability to control the nuclear fuel cycle becomes understood by the public, it says.

New designs will show steady improvements in both the safety and effi-

ciency of fission reactors by 2003.

And, in a quarter century, proposed uses will be "exciting not only for inexpensive inexhaustive fusion power, but for high efficient fusion-powered engines for space transportation by 2010.

Geothermal energy — from steam and hydrothermal reservoirs, hot dry rock, geopressured aquifers, magma outcrops — will capture a large share of the commercial electric power market.

By 2003, the sun will be doing a lot more than warming John Denver's shoulder. In fact, the many forms of solar energy alternatives get much of the publicity today.

This is especially true for solar collectors and windmills. Yes, windmills. They are not romantic relics. Earlier this year, the first federally funded commercial wind generator began operating in the windy little cattle town of Clayton, New Mexico.

It's goal is to provide heat and light for 500 of the town's 3000 inhabitants. If successful, more will be built in Puerto Rico, Rhode Island and North Carolina.

It's expensive now, but government officials believe by the year 2000, windmills will be capable of economically generating 100 billion kilowatts of electricity a year, enough for 11.5 million households.

From windmills to nuclear reactors and everything in between, NASA believes the source of energy is no problem.

"The potential of the above principal energy sources is found to be so large that there are several which independently can provide the total projected energy requirements of the world for far more than 200 years."

But what about the costs? Well, dang-ed if that isn't the most incredible part of NASA's report. Energy may be cheaper than it is today.

Part of this wild-eyed optimism is efficiency improvements. Most energy consumed today is used at less than 1/10 its potential, says the report. Within 25 years, that efficiency will increase by 40 percent. In 100 years, energy use will be three times more efficient.

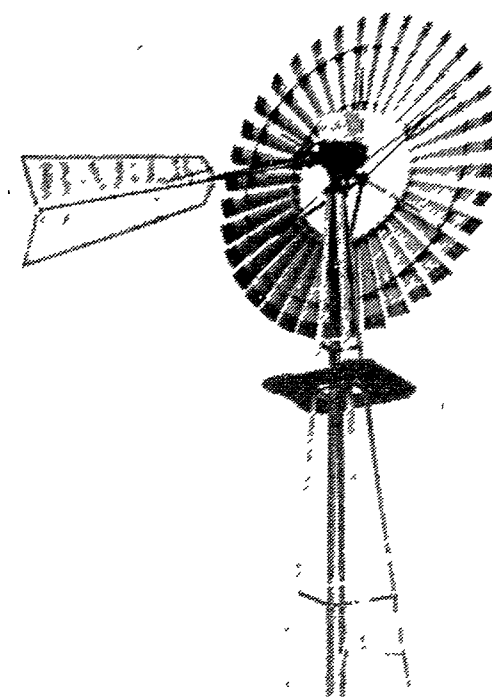
Conservation, of course, is one way to improve efficiency. A large portion of home and business heat today literally flies right out the window.

Recycling is a promising recourse that is already showing great potential for Dow Chemical Company in Midland.

About 75 percent of Dow's own energy needs are produced through cogeneration — using waste heat to make electricity. Dow estimates that it saves the energy equivalent of 17 million barrels of oil a year.

If there is a fly in all of this good news ointment about energy, it may be the fact that environmentalists will lose some battles as energy and job needs become acute in the upcoming decade.

If there's a silver lining, it is that the

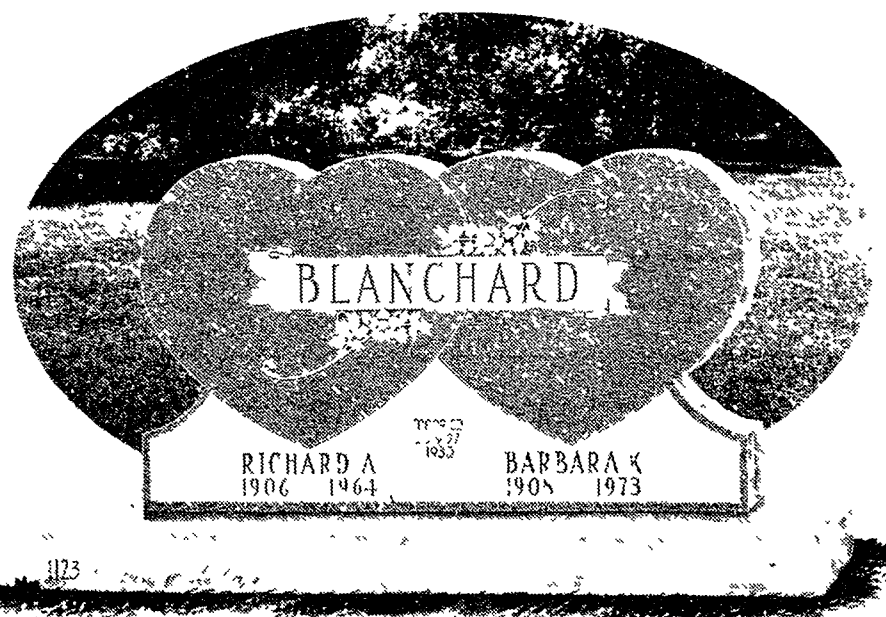


alternate sources of energy that NASA envisions may be far more attractive economically than the more polluting fossil fuels.

The NASA report, of course, is neither infallible nor is it intended to be. There are many doomsdayers who make convincing arguments.

The potential is there and NASA likes the chances of sufficient, moderately priced energy. Says the report:

"It should be stressed that even if all of these alternative resources were to be two or three times more expensive than energy is currently — an extremely unlikely conjecture — then as the efficiency of energy utilization also increased by a factor of two or three over that of present practices, the cost of energy per unit of work would not increase at all." □



The hours of each life are the markers of history. Passing time leaves its memories behind. The remembrance of yesterday, becomes today's precious keepsakes, and tomorrow's inspiring inheritance

Allen Monuments

580 S. Main St.
Northville, Mich. Phone 349-0770

We Deliver to any Cemetery in Michigan--No Extra Charge

First Federal

FORECAST

Prosperity
Will be Yours. . . .

Provided you do your homework
via . . a high-paying interest
account at First Federal!

There's a choice of five different
Certificates of Deposit with
effectual annual interest rates
as high as 7.98%.

First Federal Savings
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF LIVINGSTON COUNTY

MAIN OFFICE: 611 E. Grand River, Howell
Stop in at any of Our Convenient Offices:

Howell . . . (517) 546-3610
Brighton 229-9576
Pinckney 878-3127

South Lyon 437-8186
Hartland 632-7495
Fowlerville . . (517) 223-9163

Our consciences will shape future health needs

By Chris Golembiewski

Clones... transplanting heads from paralyzed bodies... artificial eyesight for the blind... chemically controlled cancer without surgery... artificial organs... wholistic health treatment utilizing the power of the mind... genetically custom-designed babies... preventative medicine so that most of you readers out there right now may live to 110, well into the 21st century...

Medical and scientific truth of the near future may be a stranger than science fiction.

A veritable biological revolution is just around the turn of the next century, scientists say.

If we do not soon turn the corner to a Brave New World, it will not be because our technology is holding us back. Nor our intelligence nor our fiscal conditions.

It will be our conscience — our moral, ethical, political and religious considerations, or lack of them — which will shape the future.

But as Dr. Rollin D. Hotchkiss of the Rockefeller Institute said in "Future Shock" of our capability to redesign the human race:

"Many of us feel instinctive revulsion at the hazards of meddling with the finely balanced and far-reaching systems that make an individual what he is. Yet I believe it will surely be done or attempted. The pathway will be built from a combination of altruism, private profit and ignorance."

"Future Shock" author Alvin Toffler notes that despite profound ethical questions about whether scientific wonders should be brought to reality, "The fact remains that scientific curiosity is, itself, one the most powerful driving forces in our society."

He cites Dr. A. Neyfakh, a biological researcher at the Soviet Academy of Sciences, who calmly predicts the world will soon witness a genetic equivalent of the arms race — and implies that "reactionary governments" will be "compelled" to employ genetic engineering to increase their output of geniuses and gifted individuals.

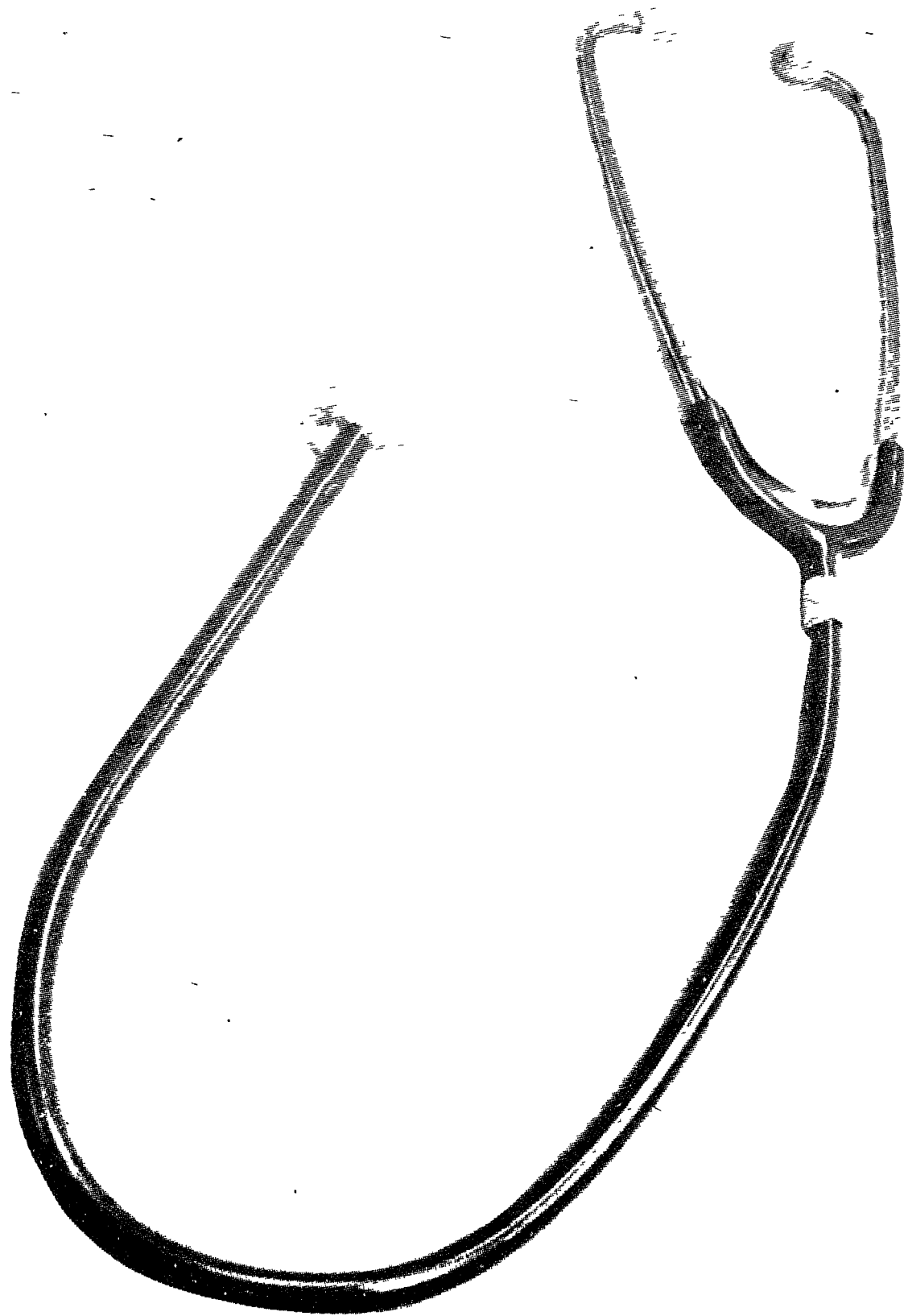
In order to avoid experiencing future shock itself, perhaps we ought to inform ourselves and prepare for the tough decisions yet to come in our own lifetime.

Scientists and officials of the University of Michigan this year faced what is sure to be the first of many ethical dilemmas for researchers when they agonized over continuing groundbreaking recombinant DNA experiments. It was decided to proceed initially, under carefully controlled conditions.

The debate is on. Here are a few previews:

Before the turn of the century, about 70 percent of all cancers will be controllable, according to a Red Cross/Sandoz Company report of 1974. Surgery for tumors will be obsolete because they will be chemically treated.

In a recent issue of a publication of the American Chemical Society, scientists of the Eli Lilly chemical company report "significant preliminary clinical success" with an experimental anticancer drug made from the periwinkle plant.



Future health

But a University of Michigan scientist, deeply involved in research on the relationship between environmental chemicals and cancer, would argue that research also proves that other chemicals cause cancer.

Dr. Tom Corbett, a medical doctor and associate professor of anesthesiology at the U-M Medical School, was recently quoted as saying it is "very conceivable" that we will experience huge epidemics of chemically-induced cancers in the U.S. population in the next 20 or 30 years.

It would make sense, he said, to spend at least as much money in trying to prevent cancer as in trying to cure it, but little U.S. research is currently supported in prevention.

The author of "Cancer and Chemicals" believes between 60 and 90 percent of cancers are caused by substances we eat and use in everyday life. Corbett and his family sharply limit their use of products containing possible carcinogens.

Cloning, a sci-fi kind of notion currently stirring up the publishing world because of a new book about human replicas, "In His Image," may actually have very practical use very soon, in cancer research.

Right now, hundreds of frogs are cloned from a single frog embryo at the University of Minnesota. These genetic duplicates are used in Robert McKinnell's research into what causes normal cells to become cancerous.

A professor of genetics and cell biology, McKinnell is hoping to revert the malignant cell process of cancer by first learning how to duplicate and con-

trol living animal cells.

Instead of killing cancerous cells as we do now, McKinnell speculated in recent news reports, it may be possible to manipulate cell environments artificially, such as with drugs, so that cancer cells divide normally, benignly.

Despite the prominent book about a millionaire's clone and magazine reports that Elvis Presley's living clone is on the loose, McKinnell and other scientists say that techniques to clone mammals, much less a human, have not been developed.

However, a Nobel Laureate scientist, Joshua Lederberg, was quoted eight years ago in "Future Shock" as saying that human cloning was not more than 15 years away.

Before we must face the impact of clones on the world, (can we handle 100 Einsteins... or 100 Hitlers?), we almost certainly will face cyborgs — although you may not know it if you meet one on the street.

Cyborgs — human, part machine — are on their way, coming closer to reality each time scientists learn how to duplicate another organ, learn how to duplicate brain processes electronically in computers, learn how to transplant brains and even heads.

It has been predicted that computers will contain biological components and humans will certainly be given more electronic parts, originally, to save lives, as with heart transplants. The neurological processes and their artificial counterparts may become indistinguishable without complex tests.

How will we know who is man and

who is machine? Can one become the other?

A new revolutionary theory of the human body has arrived: man as a component system.

Just like the stereo in your living room, it seems that the body will become accepted as a modular system, easily transistorized and replaceable.

Although 100 people are reported to be members of a Michigan-based Cryonics Institute, it may not be necessary to freeze people whole and wait 100 years for a cure for what killed them. Worn-out parts should be replaceable in a person's own lifetime.

Originated 15 years ago by R. C. W. Ettinger of Oak Park, Michigan, the organization has trucks ready to pick up a body, to be frozen after death. About 29 bodies have already been put on ice.

Another Institute member has insisted that Elvis Presley wanted his body frozen, but the group failed to prevent the funeral from taking place. (A U-M spokesman said doctors consider the freezing idea to be "far out.")

Doctors continue to save lives through organ transplants today, but the near future may see a shift to artificial ones.

The most successful and active transplant team in the world is directed by Dr. Norman Shumway, professor and chairman of the department of cardiovascular surgery at the Stanford University Medical School.

He continues to perform two to three transplants a month, according to a university spokesman. Shumway has conducted 139 such operations since

1968. Of those, 58 patients survived, nine of them for five years. Ten years of experiments with dogs were necessary before this achievement.

What of the future? A member of the Shumway surgical team stated, "We are beginning to see a marriage of artificial assistance devices and biological heart replacement." The use of a left ventricular assistance device to maintain life until a heart transplant will occur within ten years, he said.

In the long-run, with the development of biological engineering, total replacements for organs like hearts can be expected. A temporary, external device will be refined into a permanent, self-contained one, the doctor predicted.

But Dr. Joseph Arends, a Troy cardiologist, believer in lifelong physical fitness and preventative medicine, says expensive "patchwork medicine" is not the answer for the population as a whole.

He says Americans are killing themselves and if we would only stop our bad habits, we could live to 110.

Today's traditional medicine is crisis-oriented, Arends said, while the future lies in prevention and self-care.

In the 21st century, health care would mean consideration of diet, exercise, environment and a good lifestyle. Doctors would employ natural healing arts instead of drugs and surgery and utilize mind-body energy.

"The role of mental stress in disease is increasingly well-documented," say the visionaries.

"We are suggesting that the mind can also cure disease." □

BROOKSIDE SENTRY Hardware

1021 Novi Road, Northville, MI
349-4488
A Store for the Whole Family

MULCHER



TORO

\$169⁹⁵

NEW
INTRODUCTORY
LOW
PRICE

REAR BAGGER



TORO

REG. \$219⁹⁵

EARLY BIRD
SAVING 30⁰⁰

\$189⁹⁵

SAVE UP TO
\$50
EARLY BIRD
ON OTHER
MODELS

EARLY BIRD



TORO

\$279⁹⁵

EARLY BIRD
SAVINGS 30⁰⁰

\$249⁹⁵

FREE SET UP
FREE GAS CAN,
FREE 4 PAK OIL

\$10.00 Deposit. Send check or money order for \$10 and we'll reserve your equipment for next winter.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____ PHONE _____

Northville Stationers

1045 Novi Road—N. of 8 Mile

349-4660

NOW
IN
NORTHVILLE
Office
Supplies

Photograph Supplies
Everything for the Artist
Greeting Cards and
Gift Wrappings

After 35 years of serving the people of the Redford area, the Foto-Shop comes to the Northville area with Cameras—Projectors and Photographic supplies. Artist supplies for the amateur and professional.

complete photofinishing service by KODAK.

Brookside
Foto-Shop

348-9897

North of 8 Mile
1039 Novi Rd. Northville



THE Little People SHOPPE

The Little General Shoppe
103 E. MAIN NORTHVILLE, MICH.
349-0613

Infants Toddlers Boys & Girls 4-14
Fashions Accessories Handcrafted Gifts
Monday - Saturday 9:30-6

MOM'S THE
GREATEST



Sherry's
Mane Headquarters

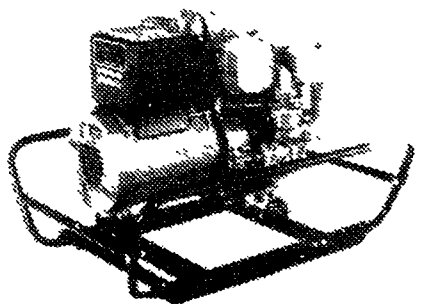
(Formerly Lov-Lee)

"Your Dream Do is Here"

Northville
135 N. Center 349-0838

HOMELITE

Generator
Power
Today



AND in 2003

See our Complete Line of
Generators for Auxiliary
or Emergency Power

NEW HUDSON
POWER

53535 GRAND RIVER

at Haas Rd.—2 miles west of Wixom Rd.

437-1444

Daily chores no problem with future phones

By Evelyn Bagwell

YOUR FINGERS MAY be doing so much walking through the yellow pages in 2003 that walking could become all but obsolete — at least when it comes to shopping, banking and other routine tasks.

As a matter of fact, the telephone and television will help you do so many daily chores without leaving home that you'll probably wonder how you ever got along without these electronic helpers.

By the turn of the century most Americans will have minicomputers in their homes that will help them handle life in the year 2003, according to Ruth Williams, Michigan Bell residence marketing manager.

If you leave home and forget to lock the back door or turn down the heat, you'll be able to call home with your portaphone — about the size of a small transistor radio — and with a special code order the door to lock itself and the thermostat to turn itself down.

If you are planning a party in the future, you may call a special computer and report how many guests are coming and what you want to serve. The computer will list which supplies and how much of each you will need.

"If you are in a last minute rush, the computer will order everything from your favorite markets — choosing the best bargains, of course — and will set your kitchen appliances to doing whatever mixing and cooking your recipes call for," Ms. Williams said.

"In doing your grocery shopping," she added, "about the only thing the computer may not be able to master will be how to choose the best fresh fruits and vegetables with a gentle squeeze."

If you need a new outfit for the party, that will require only a picture phone call to a store for a private fashion showing of the latest styles, Ms. Williams said. She added that the computer also will be able to help arrange for payment and delivery of the outfit.

"Handling money will be passe'," Ms. Williams said. "You won't need to write checks or pay cash because a quick phone call to your bank's computer will take care of payment."

And the day of the overdrawn account and forgotten payments may be gone forever. "The computer will keep track of your balance and will automatically pay your house payment and other regular bills and will even figure out your income tax," she said.

Doctors also will be taking advantage of computer phone hookups to help

them treat patients. Physicians will be able to diagnose and treat illnesses by calling a computer for an analysis of a patient's symptoms and a medical history, Ms. Williams said.

"People might even be able to vote by telephone and a computer will authenticate their voices through voice prints," she said.

Rush hour traffic will be a thing of the past because communications will make it possible for many more people to work out of their homes, Ms. Williams predicted.

Documents, drawings and charts will be reproduced by an attachment to home phones and workers will be able to get information and answers to complex questions from the office computer.

Education also will take on a new light, Ms. Williams said. "Teachers and students will have the contents of libraries and museums as close as the telephone and a simple phone call will produce any information they need in spoken words, print or in pictures and diagrams."

Viewers will be able to attend town meetings, take care of banking and shop by merely turning on the television set.

Commercially, television will be three dimensional by 2003, says Charles Pride of WXYZ Television. Cassette television, just in its early stages today, will be in almost every home.

"Cassette television which now costs more than \$1000 will be moderately priced in the future," Pride said. "There will be more cassettes and less regular television programs."

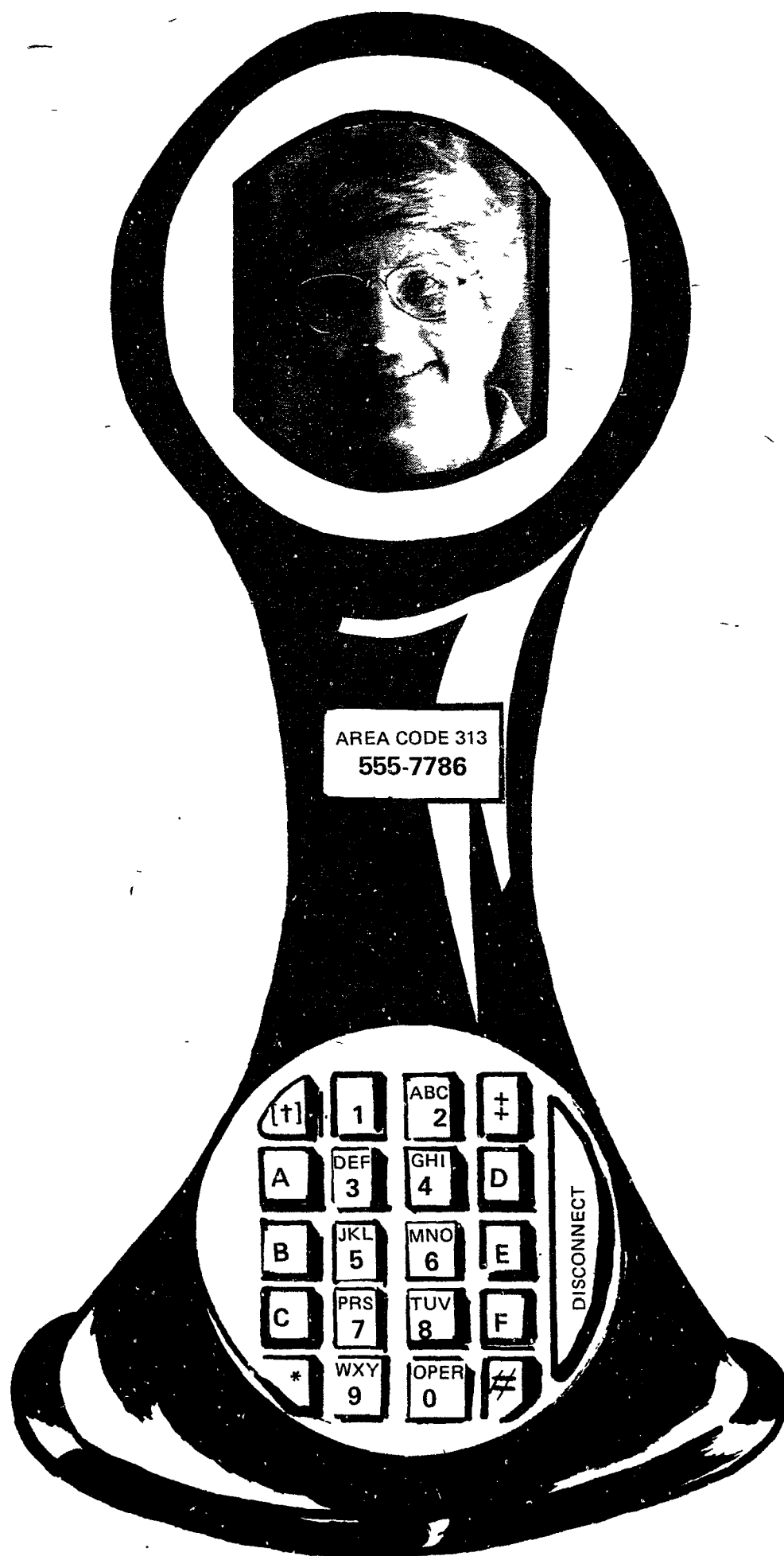
Cassettes will allow the viewers to tape one station while watching another. Cassette television also will allow you to tape a program while you are away from home and view it later.

"Full-length movies will be available and you'll be your own censor," Pride said. "You'll decide what will be shown in your home."

"Television will be the biggest thing in people's lives. It won't be the big red eye... but it will have more capabilities."

Television news will gradually shy away from the anchorperson format so familiar today, Pride said.

"Reporters will be going directly to the scene," Pride said. "What this means is there will be less emphasis on the reporters personality and more emphasis on the news. Top notch newspeo-



Daily chores

ple will be top notch reporters."

Daily newspapers will be distributed to a home computer device through cables, according to Robert Bishop, University of Michigan journalism professor, and by the year 2003 Bishop estimates that one-half of all newspapers as we know them today will be gone.

"The cost will be a one-shot payment of about \$500 for the computer terminal," Bishop said. "You'll be able to pick and choose articles as you please

— the computer will give you as much or as little information on any story as you would like."

By merely pushing a button a story will be reproduced so it can be saved, Bishop said. But otherwise, there will be no newspaper laying around the house and there will be no delivery boy.

Bishop predicts that advertising will still be available, but you will have to ask the computer to see it specifically.

News will be much more timely, of course. "Reporters will be able to edit

copy up until 30 seconds before it appears on the screen. Everyone will have up to the minute, unlimited news available when they want it."

Bishop said he does not know if there will continue to be competing newspapers in this age.

As larger newspapers go electronic local newspapers will become more important, not only to report area happenings but for smaller advertisers, Bishop said.

"Local newspapers will be the last to go," Bishop said. "There will be a greater emphasis on local news and though these newspapers may go more toward news magazine style they won't go electronic. Circulation would be too small to make that economical."

For the most part, communication experts looking ahead agree with Ms. Williams, who said, "In the future people are going to decide what they want communications to do. The possibilities seem unlimited. □

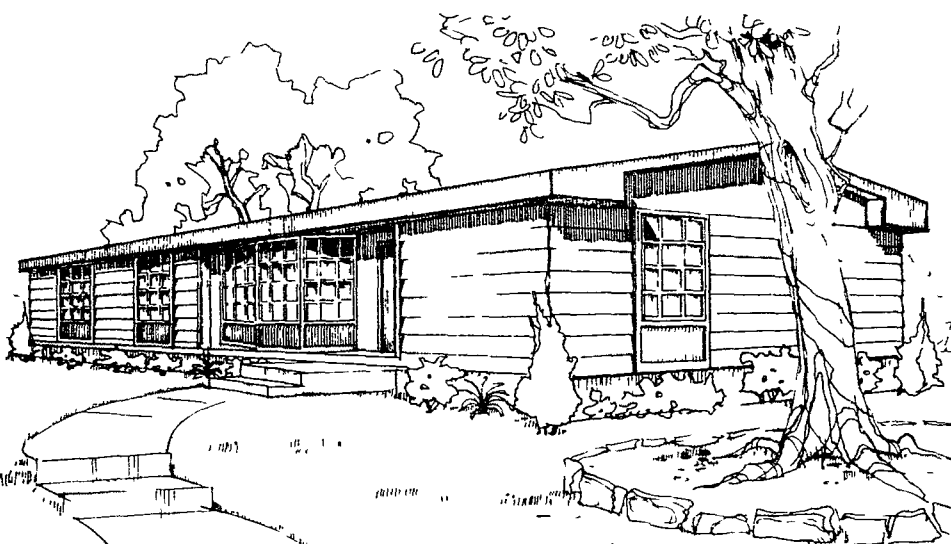


Begin your future today!

"Mobile Home Living" is

NOW

For the Finest in Mobile Homes,
See one of these quality dealers



**dmh DARLING
MANUFACTURED HOMES**

NEW & USED

Mobile Homes • Doublewides • Moduls
For Parks & Private Property

FAMOUS BRAND NAMES INCLUDING



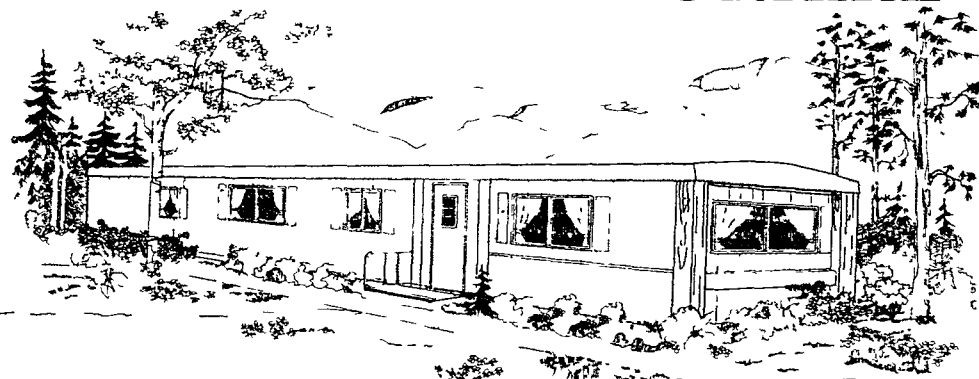
★ **HOLLY PARK** ★ **FAIRPOINT**
★ **SKYLINE** ★ **REDMAN**

CLOSED ON SUNDAYS

"Established Reputation for Quality Homes and Good Service"

25855 NOVI RD. NOVI, MICHIGAN (313) 349-1047
1/2 MILE SOUTH OF I-96 (NOVI RD. EXIT)

Live Like A MILLIONAIRE



New Mobile Homes Available

with Sites Open in Our Gracious Mobile Home Park

Country Estates Mobile Homes, Inc.

"The Community in A Park"

58220 West Eight Mile Road
Northville, Michigan 48167

437-2046

IT DOESN'T COST ANY MORE TO GO

"FIRST CLASS"

chateau

Michigan's Finest

Mobile Home Communities

**42000 CAROUSEL
NOVI**

624-4200

Tomorrow's clothing functional, expensive

Continued from Page 11

designer credited with putting women back in dresses in 1976, feels women's lifestyles will demand "simple, uncluttered lines."

Contacted at Bill Blass Limited headquarters on Seventh Avenue in New York, Blass felt fashion in the future will be interwoven with sociology and "every aspect of our lives."

Basically, he said, "My guess is that individuality will not go out of fashion for a long time."

Like the other experts, he declared, "Surely it is impossible to predict what fashion will be on May 10, 2003, but I am willing to make some calculated guesses about fashion's role in the 21st century because it fascinates me."

"Fashion as it is now defined has a definite sociological role. It is the change and evolution of current styles and trends. It winds its way through every aspect of our lives. As such it both defines and is defined by the time in which we live and the way in which we live."

"Current aesthetics in fashion range from total fantasy

(which acts as a self-preservation mechanism in the human psyche) to total function, or that which is dictated by the ever-increasing pressure of our advanced technological society. Today it is these two forces which shape and reshape our lives."

Fashion in 25 years will be influenced, Blass added, by the fact that people have more leisure time — "and it may increase considerably by the year 2,000" — with attitudes toward travel and recreation being reflected in fashions.

Enforcing his feeling that fashion individuality will continue to be important, Blass stated, "Clothing is part of our personality; it is our signal to the world of where we are at. Our clothes reflect... psychological, cultural and sociological aspects of our lives... clothes don't make the man as they did in the 18th century, but they signal his preferences."

When Blass talked at Northville Town Hall in April 1967, he correctly predicted the Chinese influence coming, denied there had to be a separate look in fashion for the older woman and declared that men's fashions were going to get more colorful.

As they predicted the future, none of the fashion authorities indicated there would be any reversal of the trend to brighter,

more varied wear for men that has caused men's departments to move to enlarged, prominent places in area stores.

Mollie Parnis, who has dressed some of the most famous political, entertainment and society names of the world for 40 years, is known for designs with sophistication and individuality.

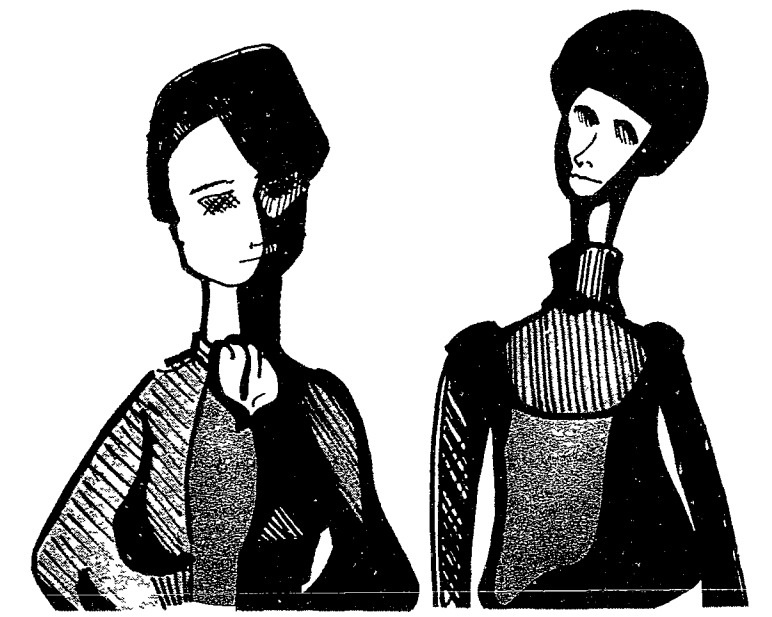
As her spring collections went on view at Hudson's in the Detroit area, it was pointed out that "Colors are light, the dresses hugely becoming... nothing is heavy or difficult to wear."

She and Morty Sussman, who designed her boutique collection, made prophecies forecasting "the end of the tenting era" and viewing the suit as becoming "a fresh little uniform."

Taking the lowest anticipated inflation rate, Sears Men's fashion director Rogers said, prices will at least double in 25 years.

Therefore, function will be important for economic reasons, too. Ms. Bilder predicts that "fashion will still be fun but functional as well."

But, who can predict the future for sure — remember those paper "disposable" dresses that were "new-and-in" 20 years ago, heralded as a replacement for cloth? □



the weskonson company
LICENSED BUILDERS
Your Home Town Remodeling Specialists

"Large Enough to Give You the Quality You Expect. Small Enough to Give You the Service You Deserve."

- ADDITIONS
- PATIO DECKS
- SIDING & STORM WINDOWS
- TOTAL MODERNIZATION
- COMPLETE DESIGN SERVICE

Call us or stop in and see why nobody does more remodeling in Northville than The Weskonson Co.

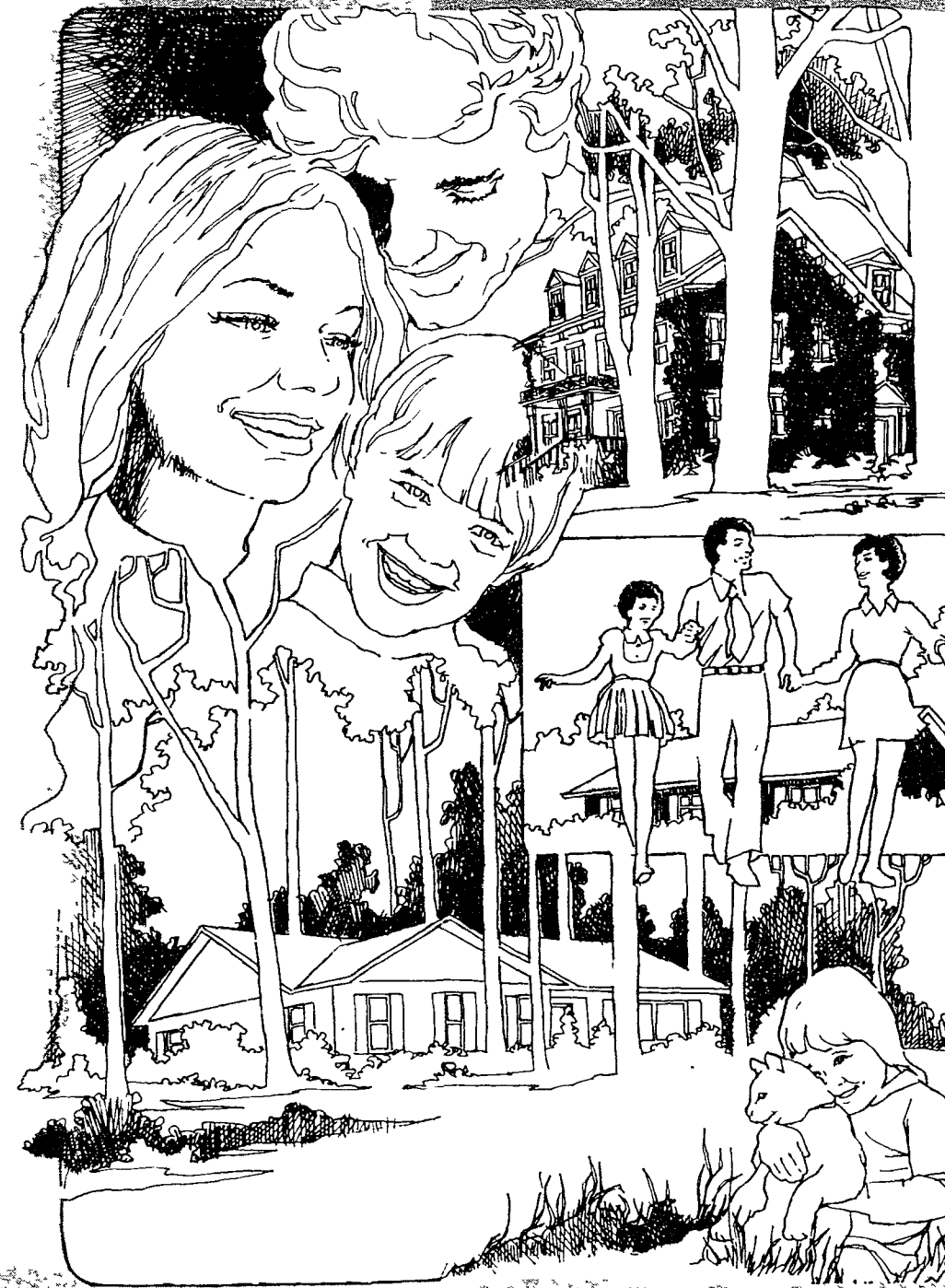
142 N. Center
4 doors So. of Dunlap
Downtown Northville

9 to 5 Mon.-Fri. **349-3344** State Lic. No. 38023

CUSTOM BUILDING ON YOUR LOT OR OURS

20th CENTURY
Building & Land Development Company, Inc.
& REALTY
437-6981
437-8507

129 W. Lake Street
South Lyon, Michigan



Building for Your Future TODAY!

Designed for **TOMORROW**
Exclusive Residential Housing
on Your Site
in Livingston and Oakland Counties
Architectural Design & Planning
By Appointment Only

McQuary Homes, Inc.
Master Custom Builder

11460 Highland Road - Hartland, MI - 313/632-6600

John NEWMYER Construction

Where professional workmanship won't cost you more

UPDATE AND ENLARGE YOUR HOME

WITH A CUSTOM ADDITION — TO FIT YOUR HOME

Remodel any portion of your home with our FREE Remodeling Planning Service

We do:

- DORMERS • DECKS • GARAGES • SIDING
- BASEMENTS • FAMILY ROOMS
- FIREPLACES • KITCHENS
- CUSTOM TILE WORK • BATHS & FOYERS

We Offer 24-Hour Prompt, Courteous Service

In Home Financing Available
State Licensed 41106

CALL
363-9663

#1 ENERGY SAVING HOMES
THE ONLY ENERGY PACKAGE OF ITS KIND

MODEL OPEN DAILY 1-5 P.M.

LATEST ENERGY SAVING FEATURES

- Upgraded Insulation - 6" Walls, 12" Ceilings
- Insulated Exterior Doors & Windows
- Gas Forced Air Furnace
- Energy Saving Damper

QUALITY & COMFORT

- Will Build on Our Lot or Yours
- Full Ceramic Baths
- Upgraded Building Materials
- Complete Painting & Choice of Colors

SEE OUR MODEL AT JUNIPER HILLS SLEETH & COMMERCE 1 MILE WEST OF BOGIE LAKE ROAD

Wendell Allen Building Inc.

GODDARD REALTY, 624-4544
IN SOUTH LYON CALL VAN'S REALTY 437-8183

Where craftsmen still care...

Brandywine Farms

offers:

- Smoked detector • Stained natural wood interior trim • Brick fireplace and hearth • Built-in dishwasher • Full carpeting • Insulated wood windows with screens • Brick and aluminum or choice of wood siding exterior • Ceramic tile baths • Poured basement • Gas forced air heat • Fiberglass insulation • 4" well system with submersible pump • Sump pump • Septic system with 1500 gallon capacity • Garbage disposal • Furniture-finished cabinets with Formica tops

ADVANCE CRAFT Home Builders

Brandywine Farms in Brighton, well-located to so much that's important. Fine shopping, recreation, schools. But best of all—Brandywine Farms rural charm and modern living on 1 acre estate size lots with a panoramic view. See it for yourself.

Directions: Take I-96 to Pleasant Valley Road (exit 150, two miles east of US-23 interchange). Go north 1/4 mile on Pleasant Valley Road to Burgoyne Drive. Go right to models.

Sales Model
Call 313/229-2752
Open Daily 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. 11-6
Evenings by appt. only
11603 Burgoyne

HURON RIVER HIGHLANDS LAKE AND RIVERFRONT LOTS

ENERGY EFFICIENT CUSTOM HOMES

STYROFOAM ON EXTERIOR WALLS
12" CEILING INSULATION
ANDERSEN OR THERMAL-BREAK WINDOWS
ENERGY SAVER FURNACE WITH

1. ELECTRIC START
2. CHIMNEY LOCK

NATURAL GAS
UNDERGROUND UTILITIES

LAKE ACCESS TO SEVEN LAKES
ACCESS TO HURON RIVER
HEAVILY WOODED LOTS WITH
OAK AND HICKORY TREES
PAVED ROADS
NATURAL GAS

Ask about our Newest Subdivision
Strawberry Hills Estates

FREE ESTIMATES
MODEL HOMES FROM \$79,000

GANZHORN BUILDERS Phone (313)449-4107



Armchair conductors will flourish

By Mike Lash

IMAGINE BEING ABLE to conduct an orchestra in your own home.

Hooked up to your hi-fi system is a computerized podium-console, complete with a built-in keyboard and a screen that projects the musical score as you're hearing it.

You tap your baton and watch a pilot light wink on, signalling that the orchestra and composition of your choice await your pleasure.

You select a particular work by looking up a catalogue number, push a few buttons that tell the computer which work you've chosen, then key in the ensemble with the podium keyboard.

Suddenly the sounds of dozens of instruments tuning up drift through the room. You wait. Silence.

Then, with a dramatic swoop of your wrist, the music begins. For the next 10 minutes the music, the instruments, the "orchestra" is at your command.

If the computerized disc, your orchestra, that's playing within the podium sounds too loud, too dramatic, you lower your arms to signal a decrescendo and the computer responds accordingly, softening the volume. If you're a bit ahead of your orchestra the computer automatically slows it down. If your violin section deserves more emphasis, point to a channel on your system controlling that area and the violins increase in volume.

And if you're getting tired and need a rest, relax. The computer will automatically revert to a straight playback of the original recording with a wave of your hand.

Sound a little far-fetched? Perhaps for the less wealthy among us it will be.

But according to Ivan Berger, a noted audio expert who writes for several national music publications, the well-paid conductor of 2003 may well be using a similar system to practice for an upcoming concert, and eventually frustrated armchair conductors will be able to afford one as well.

It's one of several possibilities created by the ever-increasing technological advances being made in the world of music.

Another, proposed by Mark Davis, vice president in charge of engineering at International Totalizing Systems in Massachusetts, envisions a system that would allow music lovers to almost perfectly re-create any acoustic environment they desire.

Today's stereo systems, he says, achieve that goal only partially. According to him the flaw in stereo is that "the sound doesn't change as the listener turns his head" as it would, say, in a concert hall.

One way to help correct that, he says is to refine the present stereo and quadriphonic systems by increasing the multi-channel capacity of today's hi-fis. In other words we might be listening to "octaphonic" sound and the like in the future.

A more interesting possibility is using a substance that would reproduce sound and could be more or less wallpapered throughout a room, giving that room a continuous loudspeaker.

"That idea isn't as silly as it may seem," he claims. "the new polymer materials that have recently been introduced in some headphones and tweeters might be ideal for such a purpose."

But what of the music itself? Will we still be listening to the sounds of pop groups like Fleetwood Mac, or will the likes of country, jazz, classical or rhythm and blues emerge as the record industry's new prize?

"Actually it'll probably be a mixture of all of them," says Gil Robinson, an executive of RCA records in New York. "During the past 25 years we've seen an incredible diversity of music."

"I think now much of that is beginning to merge, so that in the future we might be hearing a combination of several different types of music."

Although he feels the different types of music (such as rock, country, jazz, classical, etc.) will basically retain their individualism, he figures each will take on more aspects of the others, creating a greater diversity of mood within each. The group Electric Light Orchestra, for instance, introduced somewhat of a classical sound into rock a few years ago, and may be one harbinger of the future.

According to Robinson, in fact, classical music has been increasingly returning to popularity among younger people in the '70's.

One indicator of that has been the rising number of students coming out of the some 800 schools of music in the United States. Another is the growing attendances at what were once called "highbrow music" concerts, concerts featuring renowned metropolitan orchestras and opera musicians.

According to a recent survey, attendance at such performances has doubled to well over 20 million per year in the past two decades, and shows definite signs of continuing that growth. In addition Americans now dominate this country's symphony orchestra directorships for the first time this century.

"Without question we are witnessing the start of the American era in (classical) music," says Dr. Walter Anderson, director of music programs for the National Endowment for the Arts. "Americans are setting the styles now."

Perhaps another way of viewing tomorrow's musical style is best expressed by Anthony Burgess, author of "A Clockwork Orange" and a former jazz pianist and symphonic composer himself.

In a recent article in High Fidelity magazine, a national publication, Burgess says he feels "the basic musical style of the future (will) be eclecticism," a style that derives its quality and meaning from a wide variety of other styles.

"I have the utmost confidence in the capacity of some of the young to master traditional instrumental techniques," he says, "and to bring them, by the end of the millenium, to a point that would leave a resurrected Liszt and Paganini gasping with disbelief."

And what of electronic music, which was thought to be a trend-setter when it exploded onto the music scene in the late '60's?

"I think that disenchantment with synthetic music makers (particularly Moogs) is already on its way," says Burgess. "It's all too easy... and no art should ever be too easy." □

Touring through a space colony

THE NATION'S TOP space experts, who gathered at NASA's Ames Research Center for 10 weeks of study, developed a scenario for the first space settlement. (See related article).

They offer you an imaginary 21st Century "trip" to that colony so that you can see for yourself what the space settlement is like.

If you're interested in such a trip, read on:

Preparation for your trip is a difficult period; it eliminates those who are not serious about their intention of going to the space colony.

You undergo weeks of quarantine, exhaustive physical examinations, stringent decontaminations, and interminable tests to make sure you do not carry insects, bacteria, fungi, or mental problems to L5. Only then are you permitted to board a personnel module of a heavy-lift launch vehicle which everyone refers to as the HLLV, along with 99 prospective colonists who have gone through even more rigorous tests than you have as a mere visitor.

In the following hour events move at breakneck speed. Your vehicle is launched. Acceleration thrusts you into your contoured seat. Minutes later it ceases and you are in orbit 240 km above the Earth and having your first experience of being weightless.

The orbit is a staging area at which an entire section of the HLLV, the personnel carrier containing you and the colonists, is transferred to an inter-orbital transport vehicle known as the IOTV. This is the workhouse transporter that moves people and cargoes between points in space, and never lands upon any planetary body. Its structure seems frail and delicate compared with the airplane-like structure of the HLLV.

Like countless other tourists over the years you look for the first view of your destination. Just as European immigrants looked for the concrete towers of New York and the torch-bearing statue, you now anxiously await your first glimpse of the wheel-like structure spinning amid the black backdrop of space.

Only in the last few hours of the trip, when the IOTV has matched its orbit with that of the colony and is waiting to dock, do you see the true extent of the habitat and begin to comprehend the immense nature of this man-made structure in space.

The space colony appears as a giant wheel in space. Still you cannot comprehend its size, but you know it must be huge. One of the other passengers who has been on the trip before tells you it is 1800 m (more than a mile) in diameter. He points to the six spokes connecting the wheel rim to its hub and tells you each is five times as wide across as the cabin of your space transport.

You look in awe. He tells you that the rough looking outer "tire" is really a radiation shield built of rubble from the Moon. It protects the colony's inhabitants from cosmic rays.

In reply to your question about the burnished disc that hangs suspended above the wheel of the space colony, he explains that it is a big mirror reflecting sunlight to other mirrors which, in turn, direct the light rays through several other mirrors arranged in a chevron form to block cosmic rays.

He points to the hub of the wheel and tells you that is where your transport is heading to dock with the space colony.

The IOTV moves almost imperceptibly through the last few meters and gently attaches itself to one of the docking ports. All people and equipment for the habitat pass through these ports.

Passing from the docking module, you see the walls of the central hub moving slowly by you as you float freely under zero-g. You are now in the rotating habitat, but because you are near the axis of rotation, the rotation rate of 1 rpm gives no appreciable sensation of weight. In fact, a few workers on their lunch break can be seen cavoring in the almost zero-g of the central hub playing an unusual type of ballgame, invented by earlier construction workers.

The hub, however, is much more than a playground; it is a crucial crossroads for the whole colony. Six spokes converge from the torus to this sphere and emerge from its walls. They carry the power cables and heat exchangers that connect the interior of the habitat to the external power supplies and the radiator. They also serve as elevator shafts through which several thousand commuters travel each day to and from their work in the fabrication sphere or outside the habitat.

Now with the other new arrivals you enter an elevator in one of these spokes and begin the trip out to the torus. As the elevator moves and the sense of "gravity" begins, you realize that "out" is really "down."

EMERGING FROM THE elevator your fellow passengers go their various ways as you enter a busy community without skyscrapers and freeways; a city which does not dwarf its inhabitants. The human scale of the architecture is emphasized by the long lines of sight, the frequent clusters of small fruit trees and parks, and the sense of openness produced by the broad expanse of yellow sunlight streaming down from far overhead. This is the central plain running the full circumference of the torus along the middle of the tube.

Houses are the most numerous structures. You are impressed by the architectural achievement in housing 10,000 people on 106 acres while maintaining a spacious environment. Spaciousness is achieved by terracing structures up the curved walls of the torus and also by placing much of the commerce (e.g., large shops, light industry, mechanical subsystems) in the volume of the torus which lies below the central plain on which most inhabitants live.

Houses have plenty of window area to provide a sense of openness. Walls and doors are only needed for acoustical and visual privacy and not for protection from the weather.

Since you are a tourist and want to see what is going on, you decide to walk and start off down a tree-lined pedestrian way following the directions on the map you were given when you landed.

Equally as striking as the lack of traffic and wide roads is the presence of a flourishing vegetation. Stimulated by plentiful sunshine, brilliantly colored flowers bloom in profusion along winding walkways.

Although small your apartment is completely furnished in a compact, convenient and attractive way. Furniture and the few ornaments are made of aluminum and ceramics, a constant reminder that wood and plastics must

come from Earth or be made from carbon, nitrogen and hydrogen brought from Earth. It takes a while to become accustomed to the almost complete absence of wood and plastics.

A couple of minutes walk brings a view of tiers of fields and ponds and cascading water. The upper level where you enter is surrounded by a number of ponds holding about 90,000 fish.

On the second tier down a farmer shows you around. The wheat growing on this tier, he tells you, will be ready for harvesting next week.

On another tier enormous tomatoes grown in a special control zone with elevated levels of carbon dioxide, temperature, and humidity. On one of the lower levels, the farmer impresses you with the fact that this farm, like the others contains some 20,000 chickens, 10,000 rabbits, and 500 cattle.

Stopping for a mug of Space Blitz on the way back to your apartment you happen to catch the Princeton-Stanford ball game on television from Earth and learn that, to everyone at the bar, the three-dimensional ball game played in the central hub is much more thrilling. □

The Camera of Tomorrow... TODAY!—YASHICA

All Electronic
for Top Performance*
and Reliability.

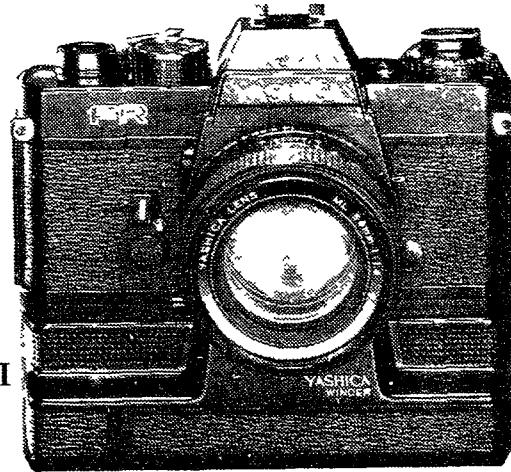
With 3 Models
FR; FR-1; FR-2

Stop in and compare the quality at:

f/Stop

43220 GRAND RIVER — NOVI
(Just east of Novi Road)

348-9355



DISCOVER...

TRADER



TOM'S

TOBACCO SHOP

Men's & Ladies'

TIMEX

Watches

25% OFF

Offer Expires 5/17/78

Large Cans
Tobacco

25¢ Off

SHERMAN CIGARETTES... "Kojak's Luxury Smoke"

Authorized Dunhill Dealer

IMPORTED PIPES
PIPE FURNITURE

HANDMADE CIGARS
CUSTOM BLENDED TOBACCO



Open Mon. thru Sat. 'til 9 p.m.; Sun. 'til 5 p.m.
NORTHVILLE SQUARE MALL—Main at Cady



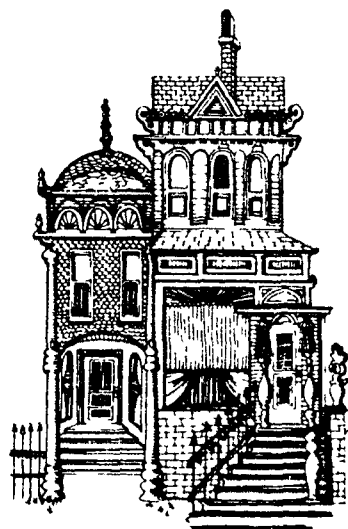
ideas

for your future
are our business.

Specialists in:

- Custom Draperies
- Wallpaper
- Furniture
- Accessories
- Interior Design Service

Random House Interiors



Major Credit Cards Honored
Hours Mon.-Sat. 10 to 6; Fri. 10 to 9

NOVI-TEN CENTER
41706 West Ten Mile Road
NOVI — 349-6061

5 million people will call southeastern Michigan home

By Brian Deming

IN THE YEAR 2003 households will be smaller, the average population will be older, and over 5 million people will call southeastern Michigan home.

At least that's what local planners and demographers see when they gaze into their statistical crystal ball; a ball that, however, clouds quickly with the whims of man.

Unforeseen fluctuations in the economy, changes in the availability of energy, evolution of new lifestyles, the development of revolutionary modes of transportation will all have a hand in molding the future of Oakland and Livingston counties as well as the world.

Nonetheless, based on present trends, reasonable projections can be made about how many people will live, where they will live and how they will live in the year 2003.

According to Oakland County Planner David Hay and projections adopted by the Council on Regional Development of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG), the population of the seven county southeastern Michigan area (Wayne, Oakland, Washtenaw, Macomb, St. Clair, Monroe, and Livingston counties) will grow from about 4.8 million now to 5,226,335 in the year 2000.

This, Hay explains, is a dramatic revision of predictions ten years ago that forecast a population of 6.6 million in southeastern Michigan in the year 2000.

The steadily dwindling birthrate and the present trend for people and industry to move to the "sun belt" have caused demographers to reconsider their forecasts.

While in-migration and natural population growth will affect southeastern Michigan only moderately, the population within the area may be significantly redistributed.

Livingston County should feel the most dramatic effect of this redistribution.

The population of Livingston County may reach 160,000 by 2003, almost double its present population of approximately 85,000, according to Michael Craine, Livingston County planner.

Most of those people will be moving from Detroit suburbs.

Craine estimates that of every three families that migrate to Livingston County from the southeastern Michigan area, two are from the suburban communities.

Presently 55 percent of the family breadwinners in Livingston County work outside the county. Craine sees this trend intensifying as 80 percent of new residents in the county commute elsewhere to their jobs.

Craine worries about this booming population and the ability of the county to service these people.

"We will reach the saturation point as to how many people we can support without doing damage to the resources that attract people here," he says.

In order to preserve the quality of the lakes and the countryside in the county Craine expects the residents will have to invest extensively in storm drains, sewers and other utilities by 1990.

Oakland County will likewise experience growth but not as dramatically as Livingston County. Already one million people live in the county so that even a seemingly large influx of population by Livingston County's standards might hardly be felt in Oakland County in terms of percentage growth.

However, as Hay points out, while the population may experience only modest growth, that growth will seem magnified by a boom in housing needs.

Hay and other planners see a continuing decline in the size of households. Hay suggests an average of 2.3 persons per household in the year 2000. Presently the average is 3.4.

This decline is not solely a result of shrinking birthrates and smaller family sizes. Household size is also influenced by lifestyle preference and affordability of living alone.

Usually, grandparents and older

single children prefer to live in their own house or apartment. As more and more of these people can afford their own independent housing, housing demand and construction will increase beyond what the apparent population increase would warrant.

Oakland County, Hay believes, will probably experience this kind of growth: Increased housing demand and construction without a corresponding increase in population.

The growing energy crunch and skyrocketing gasoline prices may work to drastically alter the pattern of population redistribution in the seven county area. Commuters in Livingston County, in particular, are dependent on the ability to travel 20 or 30 miles fast and cheaply.

Hay, in fact, says that increasing energy costs could be leading to reversal of urban sprawl.

"There are some indications of movement back to cities," he says.

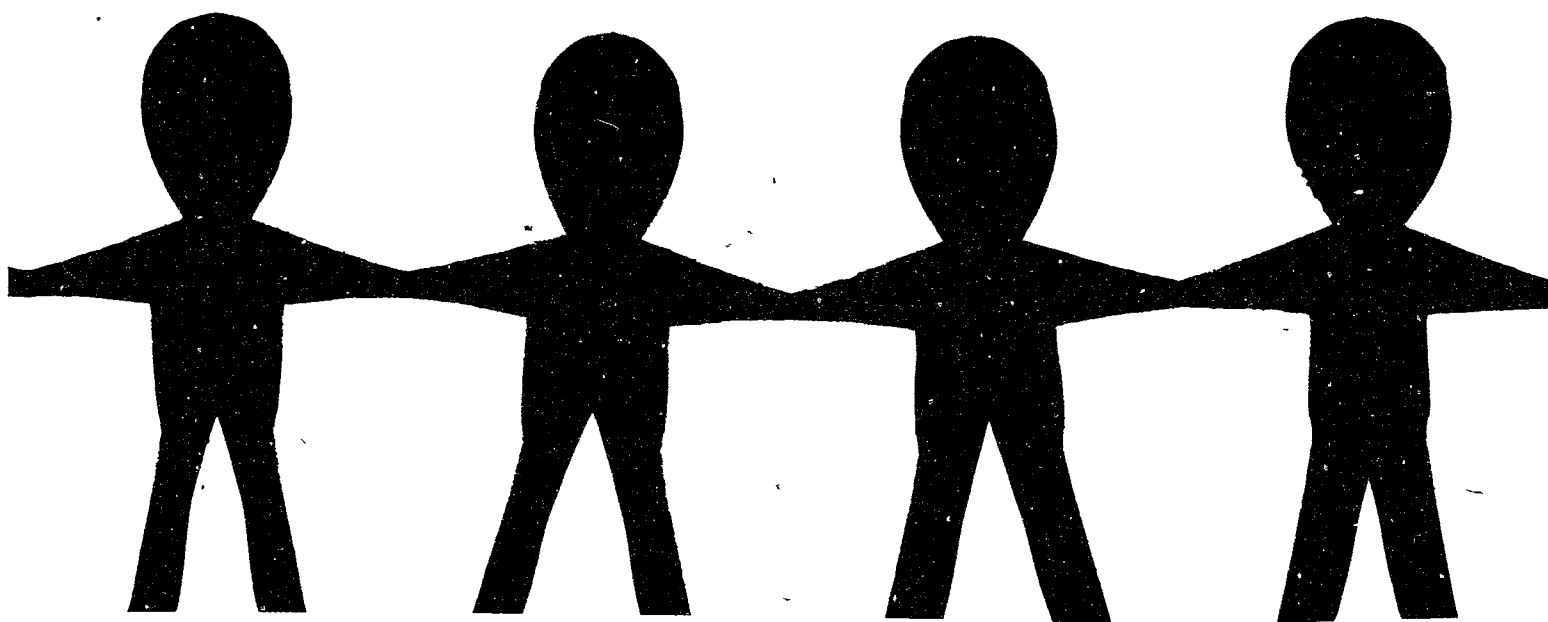
Not only the growing cost of transportation, but ascending costs of new housing, new sewers and other city utilities may lead people back to the city where housing and utilities are already bought and paid for, and transportation is cheap and convenient.

Hay feels that business trends will change partly in response to this. In Oakland County, the giant malls such as Twelve Oaks, Tel-Twelve, Somerset will continue to prosper but no new ones will be built. Business people will seek to rejuvenate already developed areas and expand their commerce there.

The movement to the cities may also be promoted by a changing crime rate. The birth rate has been declining for some time, meaning relatively fewer children and subsequently fewer crimes committed by juveniles. If the total crime rate does not fall, at least the nature of crime will change.

The declining birth rate also means that in the year 2003 the average population will be older. The projection adopted by SEMCOG foresees 1.7 million people 45 and over, living in southeastern Michigan in the year 2000. That would be about 33 percent of the total population. Presently approximately 28 percent of the southeastern Michigan population are in that older age group.

Presently almost a quarter of our population is between 20 and 35. In the year 2000, only 19 percent of the population will be between 20 and 35. □



You can read all about your future today

Books and magazines on the future abound. Here's just a smattering of what's available.

Books

Future Shock—Alvin Toffler
The Futurists—Alvin Toffler
Learning for Tomorrow—Alvin Toffler
Assignment in Eternity—Robert Heinlein
The Past Through Tomorrow—Robert Heinlein
Time Enough for Love—Robert Heinlein
The Moon Is a Harsh Mistress—Robert Heinlein
The Foundation Trilogy—Issac Asimov
I, Robot—Issac Asimov
Science Past—Science Future—Issac Asimov
The Year 2000—Herman Kahn
The Next Two Hundred Years—Herman Kahn
An Incomplete Guide to the Future—Willis Harman
Toward the Year 2000—Daniel Bell
World of Facts and Trends—John McHale
The Ecological Context—John McHale
The Man Who Saw Through Time—Loren Eiseley

Critical Path Method—Frank Lloyd Wright
The Future of Architecture—Frank Lloyd Wright
Communication With Extraterrestrial Intelligence—Carl Sagan
The Cosmic Connection—Carl Sagan
Dune—Frank Herbert
Hellstrom's Hive—Frank Herbert
Fahrenheit 451—Ray Bradbury
The High Frontier—Gerard O'Neill
The Coming Age of Solar Energy—D.S. Halacy
1984—George Orwell
Brave New World—Aldous Huxley
2158 A.D.—Thea Alexander

Magazines

Alternative Futures, Alexis Aldridge, co-editor, Racham Building, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48109

Co-Evolution Quarterly,—Steward Brand, editor, Box 428 Sausalito, CA 94965

Ecologist, Journal of the Post Industrial Age, 73 Molesworth Street, Wadebridge, Cornwall, England, PL 27 7DS

Fantasy and Science Fiction, Mercury Press, Box 56, Cornwell, Conn. 06753

Forefacts/Forenews (Tomorrow's New Today), Box 454, Storrs, Conn. 06268

Futures, Journal of Forecasting and Planning, 205 E. 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017

Futures Conditional, Nancy Bell Coe, editor, Box 5296, Spokane, WA 99205

The Futurist, World Future Society, Box 30369, Washington D.C., 20014

Galaxy, Universal Publications, 235

East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017

Quest, Robert Shnayerson, editor, Box 3700, Greenwich, Conn. 06830

Science Fiction Analogue, 350 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017

Science Fiction Studies, English Dept., McGill University, Montreal, Quebec H3A2T6

Technological Forecasting and Social Change, Harold Linstone, editor, Box 751, Portland State University, Portland, Oregon 97207 □

Recreation

Continued from Page 13

program will be to provide public access to fishing waters in Detroit, Trenton, Ecorse, Gibraltar and Erie Township, at a cost of \$3.3 million.

DNR officials say the Grand River plan will increase fishing opportunities for an estimated one million residents living near the Grand River watershed in the Lansing area. The cost will be \$2.2 million.

—The urban wildlife program with two initial projects, the St. Johns Marsh acquisition, involving purchase of some 2,700 total acres in St. Clair County, costing \$1 million, and construction of the Pointe Mouillee Interpretive Center near Monroe, costing \$500,000.

—Redevelopment of the State Fairgrounds in Detroit at an initial cost of \$750,000.

DNR officials stress that the urban recreation program "is not merely a plan, but it is an action program for consideration by the governor and legislature."

In addition, the DNR also plans a land acquisition program of \$600,000 to purchase key parcels inside the boundaries of seven parks in or near urban areas.

Closer to home, land acquisition also is playing a major role in the development of a regional park system by the HCMA, according to its director, David Laidlaw.

Over a 30-year period up to the year 2000, HCMA hopes to double its recreational land holdings, he said, with a goal of 30,000 acres to be developed for reuse in southeastern Michigan.

"Since 1970 one of our major activities has been land acquisition," Laidlaw said. "I'd say we own 18,000 to 20,000 acres now, with about 15,000 developed in our metropark system."

HCMA has four more metroparks on the drawing boards with land acquisition coming first and development at a later date, 10 or 15 years from now,

depending on funding.

The park plans include:

—Lake Erie Metropark in Wayne County, involving 1,100 acres 20 miles from downtown Detroit, south of the City of Trenton.

—North Branch Metropark in Macomb County, covering 3,000 acres along the north branch of the Clinton River in Ray Township between 26 and 31 Mile Roads.

—Indian Springs Metropark in Oakland County, covering 2,000 acres nine miles northwest of Pontiac at the headwaters of the Huron River in Springfield and White Lake Townships.

—Mill Creek Metropark in Washtenaw County, covering 3,500 acres of rolling, hilly countryside that is ideally suited for a water-oriented park and located in Lima and Freedom Townships.

The need for more land becomes evident as people spend more and more of their leisure time on recreational activities, Laidlaw said.

"The trend is toward more leisure time," he said. "More people are trying the four-day work week." With more leisure time, he said, more pressure is placed on the park systems, especially on Saturdays and Sundays, the two busiest days.

One factor that could magnify the whole problem in a hurry is energy, Laidlaw said.

"If we had another energy crisis, we could be feeling the pressure inside a month. We in Michigan are spoiled. We think it's nothing to hitch up the trailer or boat or our best plaything, hop on the expressway and travel 200 to 300 miles north to our cottage or camp area.

"We expect that recreation, and we like it. But what's going to happen if we can't drive 300 miles? People are going to seek their recreation closer to home and that's going to put pressure on us." □



124 N. Center, Northville 349-0105
 Open Daily 9 to 6; Fri. 9 to 9; Sat. 9 to 5


For Your Photographic Memories...

SAVE 15% ON KODAK PROCESSING

Limit 10 Rolls
 Coupon must accompany order
 Expires 12-31-78

FREE KODAK FILM

For each roll of Kodak Color Film you leave for developing & printing.
 Sizes: 110-126-127-620-120 (12 or 20 Exp.)
 35 mm (24 or 36 Exp.)
 Expires 12-31-78



The shade tree you plant today will add beauty, color and value to your home for years to come.

For a wide selection of quality trees, visit...

Green Ridge Nursery Inc.

8600 Napier Road Northville, MI 48167
 (between 6 & 7 Mile Roads)
 Monday thru Saturday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
 349-1111

20% OFF



The Bedspread Place
A Factory Outlet



On any custom order spread, drapery and accessories by

 **DAKOTA**

NORTHVILLE — 341 E. Main
Monday - Saturday 9:30-5:30

349-0030
349-5820



Hot or cold? Pollution will decide fate of future climate

By Brian Deming

You were expecting maybe year-round arctic temperatures or a tropical rain forest?

Then you will be disappointed to learn that Nelson Dingle, professor in the University of Michigan's Department of Atmospheric and Oceanic Sciences, predicts that the weather and climate of southeastern Michigan in the year 2003 will be much the same as it is in the year 1978.

Dingle considers the forecasts of an approaching ice age or similar extreme climatic changes to be unfounded and irresponsible.

"I don't think it is proper for them to overstimulate people with it (long term forecasts)," Dingle says. "It's the old scare technique: 'Give me a lot of money to pursue my research because I've scared you silly.'"

Even with modern technology, Dingle explains, weather forecasts more than three days ahead of time are chancy, at best.

Even though long term predictions are based on different evidence — weather trends instead of immediate weather conditions — those predictions are still merely educated guesses.

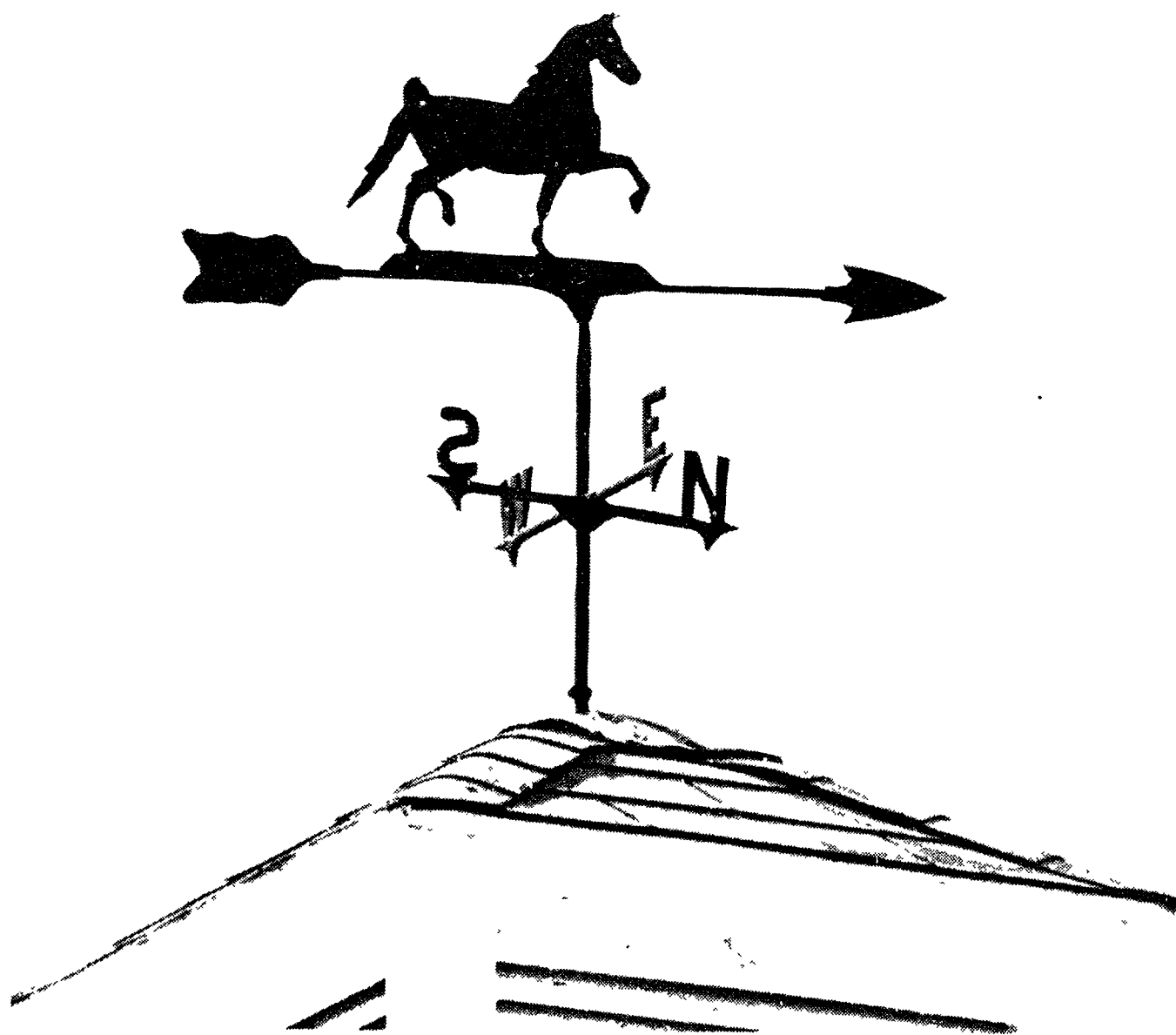
The multitude of variables that make up the weather and climate frustrate attempts to map out future weather patterns. The movement, temperature and composition of the oceans and atmosphere, and the sun's unpredictable role on all of these are just the basic factors that have to be considered.

Nevertheless some scientists have attempted to forecast weather and climatic conditions far into the future. One such scientist is Reid Bryson of the University of Wisconsin.

He has studied the relationship between periods of intensive worldwide volcanic activity and climate patterns. The volcanic dust-smoke and debris spewed into the atmosphere during these periods, Bryson theorizes, blocked enough of the sun's rays to cause an overall cooling trend, or mini-ice age. This happened, for example, between 1300 and 1500.

Bryson contends that air pollution by man is helping to produce conditions similar to those that existed prior to that colder period.

Other equally plausible theorists find different conclusions. The earth may be gradually getting warmer, William Kellogg of the National Center for Atmospheric Research suggests, because of an in-



Man hopes to harness weather

Ever since he first saw his home wash away in a flood or his crops wither in draught man dreamed of controlling the weather.

Weather modification remains mostly that, a dream, though man has attempted, with some success, to harness nature's whimsy.

By the year 2003 those dreams may be realities if more can be learned from present efforts, experts say.

Rainmaking by cloud seeding is perhaps the most widely known method of weather modification today.

Seeding consists of dropping chemicals from airplanes onto clouds to promote precipitation.

But the success of this form of weather modification depends on the types of clouds and the specific weather conditions at time of seeding. Scientists still do not fully understand the process and maintain that at times the seeding actually inhibits rainfall.

The National Academy of Sciences 1973 report, titled "Weather and Climate Modification," summarized the recent work on seeding: "...ice-nuclei seeding can sometimes lead to more precipitation, can sometimes lead to less precipitation, and at other times the nuclei have no effect, depending on the meteorological conditions."

Perhaps the most success in weather modification has been in the control of fog. Airports routinely use solid carbon dioxide or silver iodide to seed fog or low clouds to improve runway visibility. But this technique is only successful on "cold" fog.

Ninety-five percent of fog over airports in the United States is warm fog and the technology for economically clearing warm fog has not been developed.

Hurricane modification is perhaps the most fantastic weather modification dream being researched.

Dramatic reduction of wind speeds in hurricanes has followed seeding efforts. But, again, not enough is

known to determine whether the seeding actually caused the reduced wind velocity.

Even less is known about tornadoes than hurricanes because of their relatively small size and short life-span. Thus tornado modification is practically an unknown science.

While advances in weather modification are certain, Professor A. Nelson Dingle, professor in the Department of Atmospheric and Oceanic Sciences at the University of Michigan, does not expect dramatic

new developments.

He also says that at the present time man is working on a scale too small to seriously alter the weather either purposefully or inadvertently.

Considering the potentials of effective weather modification Dingle sees man's present inability to control the weather as a kind of blessing.

"The power to modify the weather is a great power," he says. "It may be just as well that man can't, until his wisdom develops more." □

Hot or cold?

crease in the atmospheric level of carbon dioxide.

Man's use of fossil fuels produces great quantities of the colorless and odorless gas which acts in the atmosphere like a one-way mirror; it allows the sun's rays through unhindered but prevents heat emitted at the earth's surface from escaping back into space.

This "greenhouse effect", some scientists feel, may raise the atmosphere's temperature 5.4 degrees Fahrenheit by the year 2050.

Still other theorists relate sunspots to coming droughts and the fluctuation of the earth's orbit to and eventual return of a new ice age.

Dingle dismisses these theories because they do not and cannot take into account all of the factors that influence weather and climate.

Dingle recalls how, more than 20 years ago, scientists were concerned with the "greenhouse effect" because of an apparently increasing quantities of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere. But temperatures since then, instead of increasing as predicted, have slightly decreased.

"The complexity of these natural systems tends to protect us," says Dingle, "from extreme variations in the long run."

For example, if the temperature indeed rises, more snow will melt, more water will evaporate causing clouds to form. These clouds will reflect the sun's rays, causing less energy to reach the earth. The temperature on earth thus will fall.

Similarly, if the atmospheric temperature becomes unusually cold the air will hold less moisture and fewer clouds. Thus, the earth is more exposed to the sun. The earth and the atmosphere is thus warmed.

Man's potential influence on the atmosphere, particularly through air pollution, is, of course, a concern, admits Dingle.

However, he points out, there are always a natural volume of debris in the atmosphere.

To be able to make accurate long term predictions better technology is needed and Dingle has little hope for a sudden technological discovery to revolutionize meteorology. □

ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE FUTURE *Enhanced in old tradition at*



*Special Gifts
for Mother's Day*
Floral Arrangements &
Blooming Plants from \$8.50



Corsages
Dried Arrangements
Combinations Pots

**Special Long
Stem Roses**

Boxed Reg. \$18.00 **\$12.50** Dozen

Hours: **349-3811** 355 E. Main
Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30 Northville
Metro Detroit Delivery & Wire Service
A Full Service Florist
5 Years Experience

We
predict
the fashion
future
each buying
season and
shall continue
to do so
before and after
May 10, 2003.

We Will!

THE MARQUIS

113 E. Main St.
Northville
349-8110

Laurel Hill is Your Complete Gift Place

Mary Ann, owner and floral
designer, is a winner... out
of 20,000 entries in Libby
National Contest. Here to
serve you.

**MOTHER'S
DAY**

Gift
Specials
Cards
Corsages
Flowers
Plants

"A SHOP FULL OF
TOP O' THE LINE"

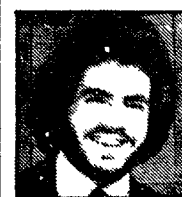
Laurel Hill Gift Place

Located in
HIGHLAND LAKES
SHOPPING CENTER
East of Northville Road
on West Seven Mile Road
next to Little Caesar's
Easy in, Easy out Parking
at Front Door
Mon.-Sat. 10-8

349-2380

Soft Romantic Curls

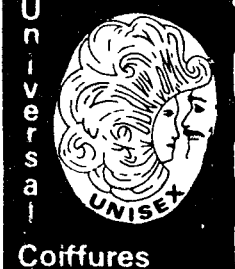
Curly curls, wavy curls, smooth
curls—they all have one
thing in common—romance!



European
Hair
Styles



Zareh's



NORTHVILLE

Highland Lakes Shopping Center
43223 W. 7 Mile Rd. next to Lit. Caesar's
Mon. 12-8; T.-W. 9-7; Th.-Fri. 9-8; Sat. 9-5
348-9290

Today's garbage tomorrow's energy

By Steve Bell

WITH THE THREATS of power blackouts and diminishing energy supplies brought forth by the recent coal strike still fresh in mind, perhaps Americans should look to their trash cans for some assistance.

Yes, their trash cans. Experts estimate that a full six percent of the nation's energy needs could be filled by the recovery of energy contained in the garbage we throw away like, well, like garbage.

But the road that must be traveled to capture that energy is a long one.

The way we handle garbage today is basically the same way the caveman did millions of years ago — just throw it away and forget about it.

Trucks carry our garbage away to huge open pits called sanitary landfills. These pits create eyesores on the environment and waste the precious resources of our energy. And, in urban areas, the space required for the landfills is rapidly running out.

But within 30 years or so, scientists and engineers hope to team up with politicians to devise a resource recovery system which will turn our garbage into gold.

In fact, the process has already begun. The idea of resource recovery — the art of turning garbage into valuable products — has already started operating in many urban areas, primarily those cities where the land to be used for sanitary landfills has become scarce.

In New York, a plant expected to take in about 2,400 tons of garbage daily should soon start production. In Chicago, a municipally-owned garbage processing plant is already in operation that has the capacity of transforming about 700 tons of trash a day into the energy equivalent of 120,000 tons of coal a year.

Another 14 such resource recovery plants are already in operation in the country with many more being planned.

The facilities are limited in design, however, recovering from the garbage

only what material is economically feasible to extract. In other words, they cull out of the garbage only what they will be able to sell at fair prices.

The technology already exists to construct systems which would efficiently recycle our waste — but the money necessary to start such a system is difficult to come by.

Oakland County, for example, is currently campaigning to construct a similar facility, but the idea seems to be years away from becoming a reality.

George Schutte, supervisor of the solid waste unit of the public works department, has been busy trying to enlist support from communities for the resource recovery concept.

Schutte must go to the cities because presently cities have sole authority to levy taxes for garbage collection and the county must get their permission before it can construct a large resource recovery plant.

But, even though the cities involved now seem willing to express their approval of the concept of the plan, winning approval for the financing of a resource recovery plant is something altogether different. The cost to taxpayers for resource recovery is roughly four times that of using sanitary landfills. In rural areas, the cost would be much greater.

"In the earliest part of the discussion of a plant, I got comments from taxpayers saying, 'I don't care what it costs, just do it,'" Schutte said. "Well, in a few weeks, we will be coming forward asking for some money. My heart would be warmed if those same people said the same thing."

Schutte is not overly optimistic, though. He notes, however, that as sanitary landfills become more and more expensive and unsightly, the idea of a resource recovery plant will become even more appealing.

The Oakland County plant would be modeled after other resource recovery plants being experimented with in other parts of the country.

Basically, the plant would first shred



the garbage, and then run it through a magnetized chamber, separating the metals out, then into an air classifier, which would lift the lighter materials and let the glass and stone fall to the bottom.

The different materials would then be melted down into usable material or burned to produce heat energy.

Approximately 98 percent of the garbage could be transformed into usable products, Schutte notes. The major problem, he says, is finding a buyer for the products at a price that recoups the cost of recovering them. The proposed Oakland County plant would need to process some 1,000 tons of garbage daily to operate efficiently, Schutte says. And still it would not be as cheap as the conventional landfills.

But Schutte notes that, if local communities approve the plan, there would

be no problem reaching that 1,000 ton a day figure.

One problem Schutte sees ahead is how to institute the resource recovery systems on a wide scale without damaging the nation's economy. For example, if all the metal were actually recovered from garbage and the mines were closed for eight years, then what about the miners who would be put out of work?

The economy is geared toward the consumption of goods, Schutte says, and that direction works against the financial wisdom of creating a nationwide resource recovery system.

So, although the nation could probably cut six percent of its energy costs by the creation of a resource recovery system, the producers of our energy may not be quite so willing to give up that share of the market. □

More farms, less farmers

By Jim Cnockaert

FOOD. IT's THE most basic and most important commodity produced in the world today. It will remain so in the future.

To be sure, humans can exist without television, radio, automobiles, appliances, and everything that makes living more comfortable.

But food... that is something that man has never been able to live without.

What it all means is that agriculture, the science and practice of the cultivation of the soil, will continue to play a tremendous role in our future.

"When one talks about quality of life, one must first speak of an adequate food supply," said Dr. J. A. Hoefer, associate director of the Agricultural Experiment Station at Michigan State University. "One can't survive very long without food."

The real challenge for the future will be the production of more food while keeping within the constraints placed upon production practices.

"We know we will need more food as the population increases. But we also know that we have less energy to work with than before and that there is a rising concern regarding the use of chemicals in food production."

"We will have to learn to produce more with less."

America has done just that since the

industrial revolution modernized farming in the 19th century.

Though the percentage of the population involved with the actual production of food has steadily declined since that time, food production has increased tremendously. Technology has, for the most part, been responsible.

Today, only four percent of the population of the United States lives on a farm. Every one farmer produces enough food to feed himself and an additional 55 people.

The MSU Agriculture Experiment Station, one of 50 such institutions across the U.S., is sponsoring more than 450 research projects at an estimated budget of \$15 million.

Hoefer pointed out that the cost figure is only a drop-in-the-bucket when one considers that Michigan's economy reaps over \$8 billion from agriculture. Still further technological advances are being made.

"We are exploring areas such as 'minimum tillage' and 'improved plant development,'" the associate director noted.

"Minimum tillage is a possibility for the future. A farmer doesn't plow his field as much, so he is able to save on fuel costs. But there is a trade-off because the farmer must use chemicals to control weeds."

"Improving plant development is an on-going effort and will increase. There are constant research efforts to produce higher yields and make plants more winter-hardy and resistant to pests."

All this research and technology and production costs money. And while costs are expected to increase each year, one agricultural economist said that he doesn't think it will change the single-family farming units which produce the vast majority of America's food.

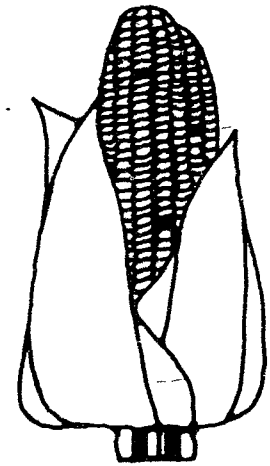
"The future is good for one-family units," said Dr. Ralph Hepp of the MSU Department of Agricultural Economics. "Most entry now into farming is through the family."

"The 1976 census showed 2.7 million farms in the U.S., with very few being owned by corporations. Families still compete with conglomerations, and will continue to do so."

Hepp contends that people can still go into farming if they really want to, but adds that it is not the most financially feasible project to undertake.

"Costs (prices paid by farmers) have gone up considerably. It is up something like 103 percent in less than 10 years. Meanwhile farmer income is way down."

"It will be still possible to go into far-



ming as a career, but people need plenty of capital and time. Farming will not get any cheaper."

Dr. David Armstrong, assistant dean of MSU's College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, stated that numbers of people working on farms will continue to decrease while farms will continue to increase in size.

Enrollment in agriculture-related university programs at MSU continues to rise, though only about 12 percent of the students go into the actual production end of agriculture (farming).

One-third of the students will go into business, while another 20 percent will seek employment with the government. □

HEIRLOOM for ... 2000 A.D.



Colour Portraiture by

Albright Photography Studio



348-2248

of Northville



In the Fair City of Brighton
9912 E. Grand River
(near Old U.S.-23)

Open 10 to 6 Tues. through Sun.
Phone 227-6888



CHILDREN!

Don't you think it's time your mother did something for you?

For years now you've been contented to accept small duties from her like giving you life, feeding you your first nourishment, waking up at all hours of the night to answer your infant necessities, checking your safety and bodily comfort a few dozen times each of your toddler days, shopping for clothes that would enhance the appearance of your ever-expanding body frame, including countless pairs of shoes that she seemed to have to re-tie every time you turned around.

Then when you were full of the wisdom of pre-adulthood she interfered with many of your early plans that could have been disastrously joyful, like smoking, drinking, driving recklessly, staying out all night, even suggesting you eat solid food once in a while.

Often she went so far as to prepare special balanced meals of expensive foods she thought you liked. Luckily you managed to be late for lots of these, or missed them entirely. Remember the times she'd loan you her car, or wheedle dad out of his for you? How much more fun it could have been to ride in an old junker, with no lights, no brakes, (and mostly No Gas!)

Won't you be glad to forget how everytime you managed to get your clothes real dirty and smelly, she managed to launder them again, over and over.

Oh, I tell you kids it's high time! Why go on? Just let her know you'd like her to celebrate MOTHER'S DAY by doing something real nice for a change; you deserve it!

The Cocoa Tree Family

(With apologies to all. You see this is supposed to be an ad for the year 2003.)

The car of tomorrow will be safe, small, economical

By Rolly Peterson

May 10, 2003, promised to be a good day for Fred Lightyear. He had eaten a good breakfast — a couple of eggs, some bacon, and coffee, all prepared in thirty seconds and augmented with a vitamin pill.

Giving him that sense of euphoria was the new car he was driving, the latest conveyance — the Mobilizer. A single seater, it had surprising room, an airy array of windows, front wheel drive, and a turbine engine with ceramic parts. Fuel for the vehicle was dirt cheap. Peanut oil, after all, was plentiful, much cheaper than another fuel alternative for the turbine — perfume.

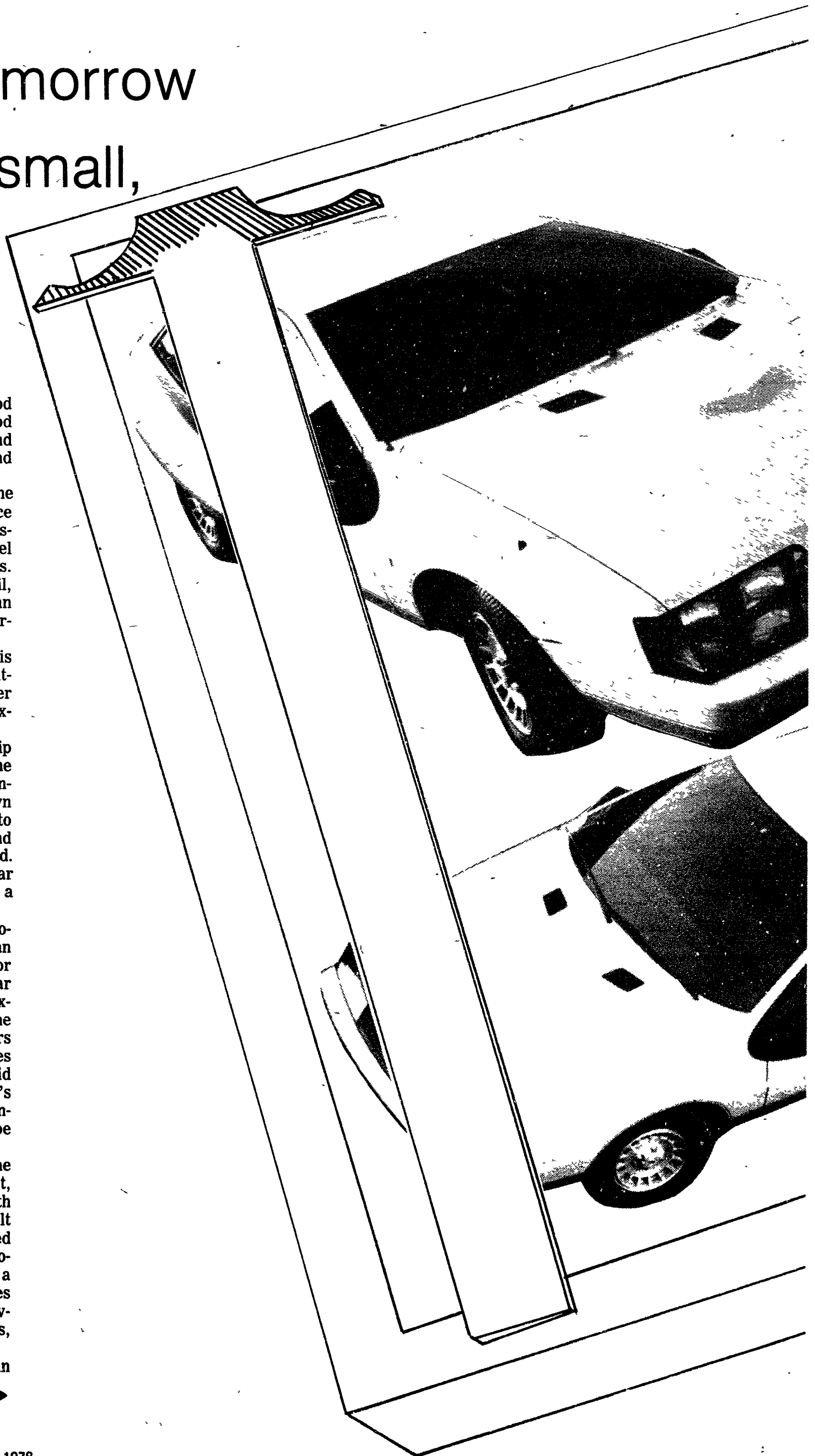
The new Mobilizer wouldn't replace his piston driven Moniker, the new family car sitting in the garage at home. But the Mobilizer was the perfect way to get to work cheaply. Sixty miles to the gallon wasn't bad at all.

Everything was going smoothly on his trip to Ann Arbor. The dash lights indicated the engine was purring smoothly. Fred contemplated the ease with which any breakdown could be repaired. Just drive the Mobilizer into the nearest service station or dealership and have the malfunctioning component replaced. That was one of the benefits of a modular system. Remove the unit and replace it with a new one.

Troubleshooting the vehicle was no problem. Fred, himself, was thinking of buying an Analyzer, one of those mini-computers for home use which could troubleshoot the car within a minute. The Analyzers were a bit expensive now. They were relatively new on the market. But as more computer analyzers entered the marketplace and more companies entered the race for customers, the price would become more realistic. Surely within Fred's means. All one had to do is plug the Analyzer into the vehicle outlet and the trouble would be pinpointed.

Fred felt secure, too, as he watched the passing landscape. Although the car was light, only 800 pounds (1,000-pounds payload with Fred's 200 pounds), the inflatable shoulder belt which swung into place as the car door closed was like a pleasant hand of restraint which promised to cushion any collision. If there was a blowout, he could travel 50 additional miles before having to change the tire. But alert driving was still the best way to avoid accidents, and injury.

"Will marvels never cease?" Fred asked in



Car of tomorrow

the quiet of his turbine-driven car. "Will the technological know-how of man continue to push to new frontiers and conquer them?"

Fred was 60 now, and felt as good as he had at 35. He could remember 1978 as if it were yesterday. He had won \$1 million dollars in the state lottery that year, \$50,000 for each of the next 20 years. How ecstatic his family had been, wife Wendy and two children, Greg and David.

Gloom and doom described the attitude of many that year. Mid-east conflict, rising fuel prices, the coal strike, uncertainty in the backbone of American industry, the automotive business, a mounting trade imbalance, due to foreign firms invading the American market. Then came the \$1 million jackpot for the Lightyears.

Fred had attended an automotive meeting in 1978 at South Bend, Indiana. F. O. Anderson, II, group vice-president for Chrysler Corporation, had addressed the Bendix Management Club, giving his analysis of the future in the automotive industry. Anderson had predicted cars would be lighter through reduced size of the vehicles and lighter materials; that the piston engine would continue to prevail, but the four-cylinder engine would account for over 60 percent of the fleet by 1985 (as compared with six percent in 1978);

That the diesel, if problems of noise, odor

and smoke could be overcome, would be an engine of the future; that the electric car, if the battery were improved, which seemed remote, would provide 75 miles on a single charge; that the turbine engine, because of higher combustion temperatures, would be a long-range alternative but had great potential because it could run on fuels such as perfume and peanut oil.

That the car of the future would make greater use of electronics to control systems and operations and that this system would make servicing of cars easier, due to computerized diagnostic analyzers; that modules would permit easy repair through replacement of electronic parts that were malfunctioning; and that cars would be safer, due to soft, plastic front and rear ends that compress on impact, inflatable shoulder belt systems that harnessed up upon closing of the car door and tires which would continue to run for 50 miles after a blowout, just as the Calspan-Chrysler, experimental car of that day contained such tires.

Fred could remember reading about the predictions of Eugene Bordinat, vice-president of Design in 1978 for Ford Motor Company, who, relying on Ford's independent study of future expectations, had accurately generalized about the automotive industry.

The American customer, Bordinat had predicted, would continue his desire for freedom of movement in the year 2003, his

desire for style, comfort and convenience. As a result, individual conveyances would continue their popularity and new-car sales would reach 17 to 18 million per year.

Bordinat had forecast, Fred remembered, several salient trends for the year 2003.

- A proliferation of vehicles in general — more than in any time in history.

- A definite European influence in their design.

- Three basic sizes of cars — mini, small and mid-size, with most of them in the latter category.

- Preservation of the five and six-passenger car.

- More front-wheel drive.

- Internal combustion engines.

- Petroleum-based fuel with the possibility of methanol or ethanol additives.

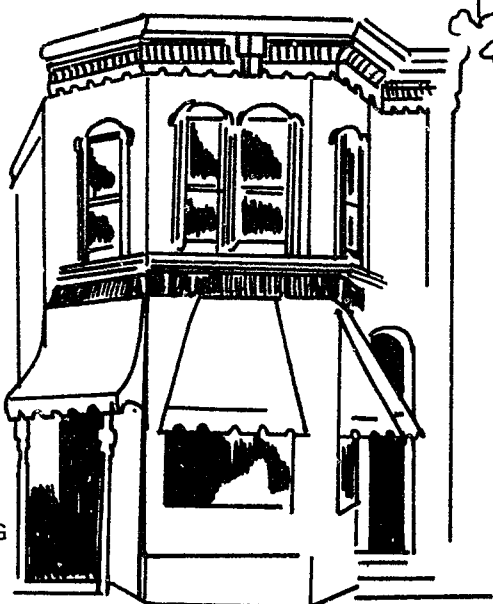
- In general, a more fuel-efficient, lightweight car.

"Who would have guessed that I would be driving a vehicle like this?" Fred asked himself, as his Mobilizer passed over the Huron River and Fred braked to make his exit from U.S. 23.

"But then," he observed, "nobody would have anticipated in the early 1900's that the car of 1978 would have automatic transmissions, cruise control, radial tires and stereophonic music." □

Our Face has changed...

1905-1920
RACE BUILDING
LAKE STREET



**S
SB**
SOUTH LYON

"THE BANK THAT IS INTERESTED IN YOU AND OUR COMMUNITY"

THE STATE SAVINGS BANK
of SOUTH LYON



WITH OFFICES AT SOUTH LYON NEW HUDSON SALEM
Member F.D.I.C. 437-8151 437-2061 349-9443

1970 - 200 W. LAKE STREET

... but the service is the same.

For 73 Years we've grown and changed with our community. We are still growing to serve you better. We are dedicated to providing you with the best in Full Service Banking and personal service...

NOW and in 2003



1920-1970
CORNER LAFAYETTE & LAKE STREETS

Dead will be 'standing'

By Marilyn Herald

SHORTAGE OF LAND and expense of acquisition for cemeteries by 2003 may force the majority of the dead to stand on their feet throughout eternity.

Whatever the year 2003 brings, it is likely that in some areas of the world the traditional horizontal, in-ground burial of 1978 may become nearly as obsolete as the crystal set.

Local morticians don't necessarily agree with this assessment, however. Some funeral directors in this area believe that their governmental bodies have provided adequate space for customary burials for many years to come.

Whether the average deceased body in 2003 spends eternity standing on its feet in a cement cylinder or laid to rest in a beautiful mahogany casket or as ashes scattered to the four winds, burials are most certainly headed for change.

There is a large portion of the medical world which believes the future holds ever increasing feasibility of "harvesting the dead" by recycling limbs and organs as transplants.

Still another area for conjecture has been opened up with the quick freezing of the bodies of newly dead for rejuvenation when cures for today's diseases have been perfected.

Hawaiian inventor, Abner Nunes, is sure he has the answer to the possibility of shortage of land for burials. Nunes has patented a burial system that places the deceased in a plastic cylinder which is then slipped into a circular concrete vault already set in a vertical position in the earth.

The idea came to Nunes in a dream in 1969 in which he visualized a deceased person sealed in a clear plastic capsule allowing viewing of the entire person rather than the upper portion as in conventional caskets.

"You know, when I was a kid, I used to think that when someone died, you went out and bought him a suit and a new pair of shoes to be buried in. But all you ever saw of him in the casket was from the waist up," the inventor explained.

It was after Nunes' mother died in 1973 that he read an article reporting that the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific in Punchbowl Crater was rapidly filling up with bodies in conventional caskets. He immediately went to work on his invention.

With Nunes' system of vertical vaults, three bodies could be placed in the same amount of space now allotted to one horizontal burial. The typical

cemetery lot, said Nunes, is about nine feet long and 44 inches wide. The new-type of burial using two cylinders, one inside the other, takes up about 32 inches in diameter — about the size of the average manhole cover.

And a manhole cover is just about what you would see in Nunes' burial proposal. The cement vault would be buried at just the right depth to make the cover level with the ground. This would be covered with a bronze plate of a piece of polished marble on which engraving could be done. No crosses or headstones would be necessary, the inventor from the 50th state believes.

Nunes' invention sounds simple enough. In the mortuary, after the body is embalmed, it is placed inside a clear plastic "casket" and the air from the inside is extracted with a pump. The body becomes vacuum packed with the air out eliminating the danger of fogging from heat, such as is experienced in Hawaii.

For viewing, the plastic casket would be placed on a special reusable wire-type rack. Pallbearers would carry the rack, not the casket itself. A hook inside at the back of the casket would prevent the body from slumping.

After the committal service at the cemetery, a machine would pick up the casket by an eye bolt screwed into the special cover. The casket would then be lowered into the cement vault outer

casing already buried in the ground.

"The cover has already been fastened to the end of the casket with pegs. This is the part the patent office liked. The lid can't come off when it is picked up even if the deceased weighed 200 pounds or more," Nunes stated.

Digging the grave, estimated by the inventor as a "simple 10-minute process, is accomplished by a large post-hole digger. The machine can reach out a hole about eight feet deep for the cement vault to be lowered into with the top level with the ground.

Nunes proposes that the vaults be placed in a honeycomb design at the cemetery thus allowing 30 vertical burials in the same amount of space usually needed for 10 horizontal caskets.

For those who still opt for "lying in rest" throughout eternity, Nunes says the honeycomb pattern of canister vaults in a horizontal pattern could be used in building a new-style mausoleum.

Acknowledged experts in the field of architectural design of mausoleums, Harley, Ellington, Pierce, Yee Associates in Southfield, really don't believe burials are going to change that drastically by 2003.

They do agree that expensive land and increasing costs of upkeep of traditional cemeteries will make mausoleums more common. With

multi-storied buildings, they can place 5 to 10 thousand bodies per acre of land — a parcel which would accommodate 1,000 to 1,300 bodies in the conventional type of burial.

Cremation will also become increasingly more popular, according to Robert J. Domke, the firm's executive architect. New buildings being designed by the firm include column (pigeon-hole) style burial to accommodate cremation urns.

Domke notes that over 60 percent of the deceased persons in England are cremated due to subsidies provided by the government in an effort to conserve land.

"Municipalities (in the United States) are being forced to go to some type of burial that conserves land due not only to acquisition expense but to the costs of upkeep," Domke said.

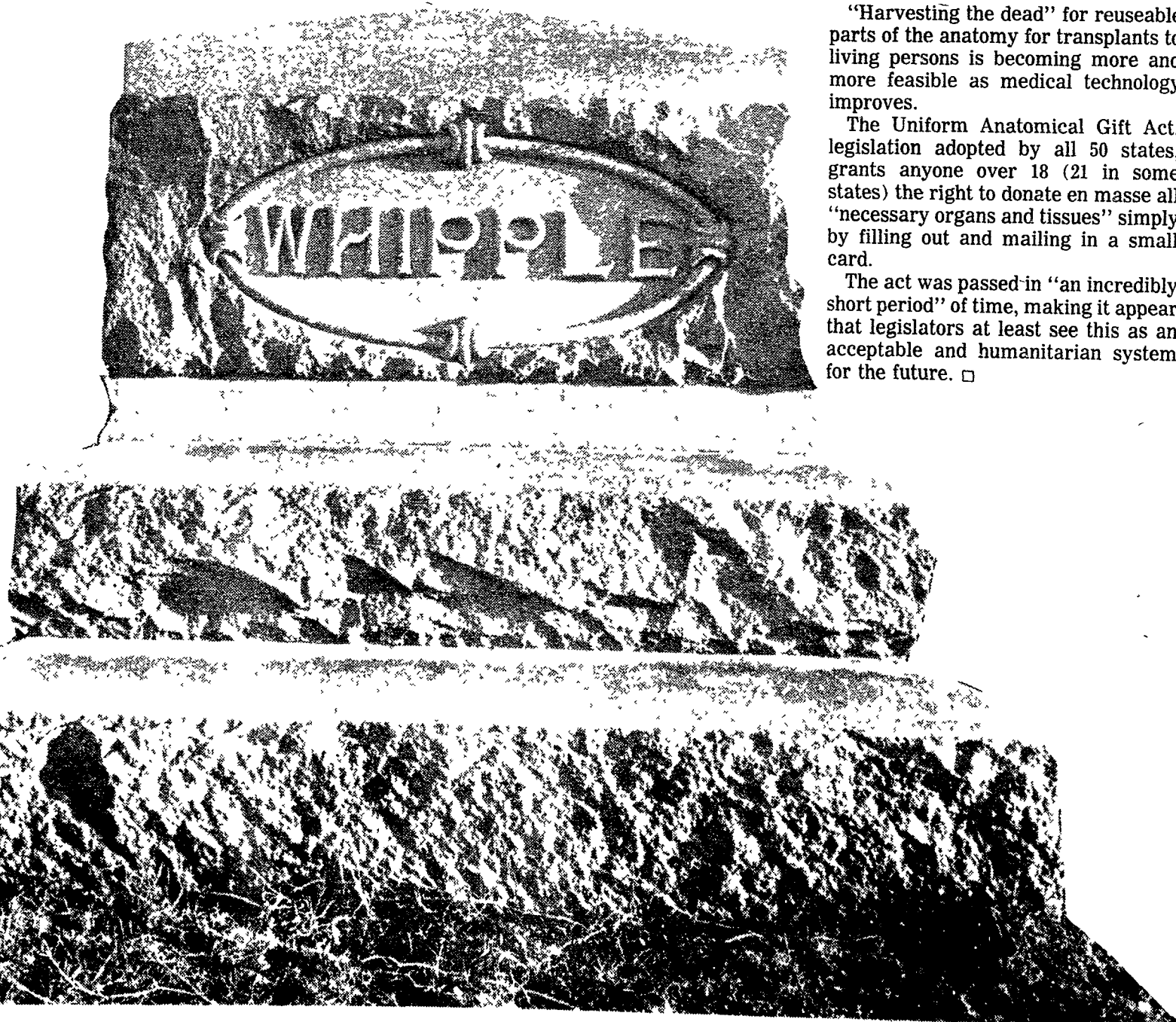
A perpetual care fund is set up by law when a mausoleum is constructed and a portion of the cost of each crypt goes into a trust to insure this. Upkeep in 1978 is approximately \$7 per crypt per year, according to Domke.

Although many of the individual rooms in a mausoleum are purchased by one family for the burial of up to eight family members, larger central rooms contain several dozen crypts which can be sold on an individual basis. These, Domke said, can be obtained for approximately the same costs as in-ground interments.

"Harvesting the dead" for reuseable parts of the anatomy for transplants to living persons is becoming more and more feasible as medical technology improves.

The Uniform Anatomical Gift Act, legislation adopted by all 50 states, grants anyone over 18 (21 in some states) the right to donate en masse all "necessary organs and tissues" simply by filling out and mailing in a small card.

The act was passed in "an incredibly short period" of time, making it appear that legislators at least see this as an acceptable and humanitarian system for the future. □



Large churches will be extinct

By Jim Cnockaert

CATHERDRAL-LIKE CHURCHES with their large congregations are heading the way of the dinosaur, according to several area ministers and priests, who see the future of religion in "small supportive communities."

"The church of the future will evolve into smaller communities that depend on the human elements of living and working together," said Father Jim Pfeffer, a member of the Maryknoll order of missionary priests.

"I don't see the future in a hierarchical leadership-type of church. The authority is God, not a churchy kind of thing."

The Reverend Richard Cheatham, pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Brighton, noted these smaller churches will go a long way to fulfill a genuine need of people which larger churches have failed to meet.

"There is a great hunger for authority and certainty among the people, and the church today has not met these needs," Cheatham said. "The people have a great genuine hunger and the church can focus on this."

"As the churches get smaller, they will be getting stronger. The smaller congregations will experience more of an intimate, loving relationship and will meet for hours during the week and not just for an hour or two on Sunday

morning."

This wouldn't be to say, the ministers agreed, that smaller congregations will mean an end to Sunday services. On the contrary, there will always be the need for this kind of worship service.

"Worship is essential to the life of a Christian and so there is still the need for Sunday service," Cheatham pointed out. "The community meets on Sunday morning to reaffirm itself, and then the people scatter to their responsibilities."

"On Sunday, the people are shown the possibilities of the Christian things they can do during the week."

The Reverend Carl Welser, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Hamburg, put it quite simply:

"You still can't beat a group of people meeting together to worship."

Through the centuries religion has gone through reawakenings and reformations, both in Europe and the United States. Two ministers expressed the belief that churches are going through great changes now that will have important ramifications on the future of religion.

"Religion is going through an evangelical awakening," said The Reverend Frederick Houghton, pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Brighton. "A lot of old patterns are breaking down, with people becoming

more committed to social change.

"There is a continued growing awareness of world problems, as Jesus Christ is the world community. We are more inclined to think now in terms of the world, and the churches will be in the position to lead public opinion in that respect."

Cheatham, who holds a doctorate degree in historical theology, stated that churches are in the midst of gross reformation, and that many of the dynamics of the 16th-century reformations are going on today.

"Churches have been dispensing 'consumerist Christianity' that has not filled the needs of the people," Cheatham said. "Churches aren't the 'in' thing, and there are no longer any compelling social reasons to attend church."

"How did we get so screwed up? How did the simple faith of Jesus turn into what we are doing now? There were times when I'd get up in front of a congregation and feel more like a businessman than a minister. The congregations were getting so large that no person knew another."

"Reformation is a scary thing, but the people are hungering for something real in church. Religion will be restructured to provide genuine healing and fulfillment."

Welser was the lone minister who said he didn't feel religion would change much in the next 25 years, perhaps referring to the Old French proverb that "the more things change, the more they stay the same."

The Hamburg clergyman cited his own rule of social change, "Racking social upheavals occur from year-to-year, which averages out to very little in a century's time." In other words, religion could probably change twice, but wouldn't change that much in 25 years.

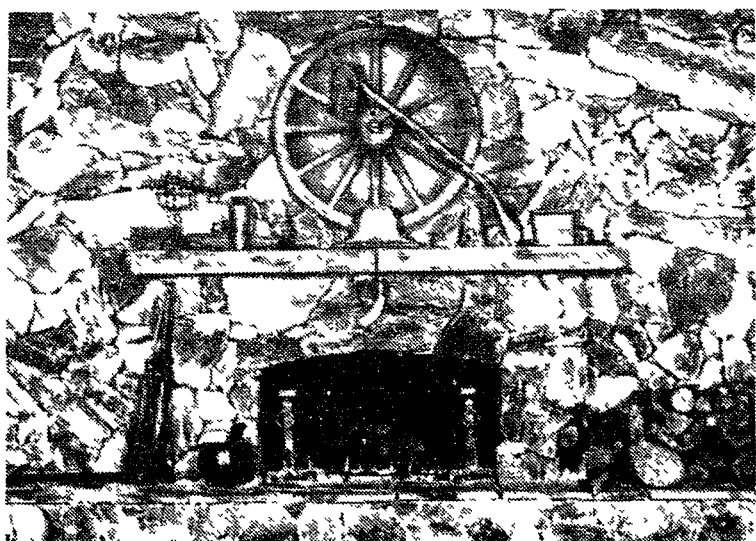
"A lot of fringe religions will come and go. New religions won't crop up. Movements, which depend on the presence of one individual, will come and go as the individual does."

So, what will religion in the future be like?

Is there a great reformation and reawakening taking place both inside and outside of existing churches? Or will many changes occur, only to average out to very little change in a period of 25 years, as Welser contends?

There is definitely some disagreement, but one thing is clear — churches must strive to serve the needs of the people. Whatever changes do occur will happen because of the people. □

EYECATCHING CULTURED STONE VENEER[®] by STUCCO STONE[®] of California



Realistic • Beautiful • Economical • Durable
Lightweight • Non-Combustible • Colorfast

For Interior or Exterior Use

• Fireplaces • Accent Walls • Store Fronts

Applies to Any Sound Surface

This beautiful stone must be seen to be appreciated.
Stop in and see how it can be used to add value and attractiveness to your home.

STOP IN FOR OUR FREE 8 PAGE BROCHURE



Ultra-Light

Feather Rock

15^c
Lb.

Can be carved and sculptured for planters, waterfalls, figures for outdoors or in!

Peat or Top Soil

40-Lb. Bag
Reg. \$1.49

99^c

Limit 5—Good thru May 20, 1978



Authentic Weathered Cedar

Split Rail Fence

Reg. \$3.79
8' to 12' Long

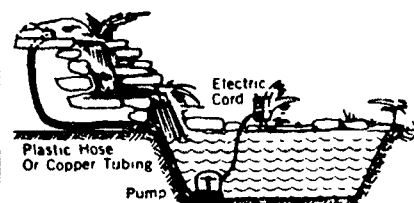
\$3³³



SAND—GRAVEL—TOP SOIL
PEA STONE—HARDWOOD CHIPS

1 to 5-Yd. Loads

Delivered Locally



**LITTLE GIANT
FOUNTAIN & LIGHT SETS**
Come in for free pamphlet
SEE OUR OUTDOOR DISPLAY
AND... We have a huge stock
of fiberglass pools

Many Kinds Available from \$28.50

**NOBLES
8 Mile Supply**

29450 W 8 Mile at Middlebelt 474-4922

HOURS: MON.-SAT. 8-7
SUNDAY 9-4



Right to die

By Evelyn Bagwell

A matter of trust and love, not legality

In 1865, a doctor pressed his ear against Abraham Lincoln's chest and, hearing no heartbeat, pronounced the President dead.

Today, machines can measure a person's heartbeat, brain waves and the responses of almost every organ of the body.

The complexities of modern medicine which can keep a human unable of hearing, seeing, speaking or understanding alive for many years raises two serious questions — when does life become death and when should a person be allowed to decide his life is no longer worth living?

As medical technology continues to advance within the next 25 years, these questions may become even harder to answer.

More and more frequently we hear stories of "mercy killing." Persons with incurable diseases, or who feel they have lived too long, are either killing themselves or enlisting the help of others to end their physical pain forever.

And some persons and families are asking doctors, whose duty it has been to keep a person alive as long as possible by any means possible, not to use "extraordinary means" to prolong life.

These and similar circumstances have created a moral dilemma for doctors, who are sometimes caught between what they believe to be the humane thing to do and what they can legally do.

In the future, however, some believe that the decision of not only how to live your life but how long to live it will be given back to the individual.

The case of Karen Ann Quinlan brought the question to national attention. Quinlan had been in a comatose state, apparently the result of mixing tranquilizers and alcohol, for more than a year and a half.

After a long court battle, her parents won the right to discontinue "all extraordinary means" of keeping her alive, including the respirator which helped her breathe.

The Quinlan decision in part prompted a California bill which allows a terminally ill patient to refuse life-sustaining medical care.

Under the measure, a person could "die with dignity by signing a living will authorizing a doctor to stop life supporting procedures if death is imminent," according to the bill's author, California Assembly Member Barry Keane (D-Eureka).

Living wills will put life and death decisions back into the hands of the individual, his doctor and his family, says Reverend Erwin A. Gaede, minister of the First Unitarian Church in Ann Arbor and executive member of the Ann Arbor Memorial Advisory Society.

Gaede said in 2003 there won't be a magic pill to take to end life whenever you feel like it. "It won't be that accessible, said Gaede. "Things like this take an awfully long time to change."

But suicide will be more acceptable then, he said. "It will always be a shock, always be a tragedy," Gaede said, "but we'll realize that sometimes it's the only way out people find for themselves. It won't be encouraged, however."

The decision how
long to live will be
up to the in-
dividual.

Right to die

Doctors won't be helping you end your life, Gaede said, but through living wills made before you are sick, your wishes will be considered by your physician and family.

A living will, which is currently used by only a small minority of people, states that "if the situation should arise in which there is no reasonable expectation of my recovery from physical or mental disability, I request that I be allowed to die and not be kept alive by artificial means or 'heroic measures.'"

The signer of the will declares that in the event he can no longer take part in decisions on his own future, the will, made while he was of sound mind, shall stand as an expression of his wishes.

By signing the will, the person hopes "you who care for me will feel morally bound to follow its (the will's) mandate. I recognize that this appears to place a heavy responsibility upon you, but it is with the intention of relieving this

responsibility and of placing it upon myself in accordance with my strong convictions, that this statement is made."

The will, whose legality so far has been questioned, should be signed before two witnesses, and given to the person's doctor, lawyer and perhaps even clergyman, advises the Euthanasia Education Council of New York.

Living wills won't be universally accepted in 2003, Gaede said. But more people will be persuaded and doctors will be permitted to let a life "take its natural course."

Herbert Hillebrand, chief of pastoral services at University of Michigan Hospital, said he does not feel the will would be against the teachings of the church.

"The essence of it is the wills will allow people to have some choice while

they are still able to make it," Hillebrand said.

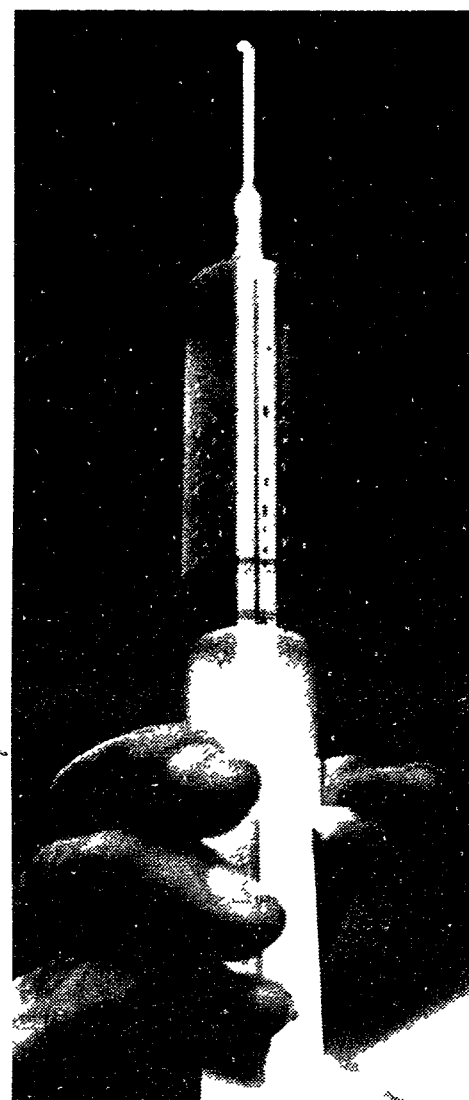
Hillebrand said he can see the advantages of the will. "There are times when I feel people should have the right to not go through all that suffering and pain when there is no hope," he said.

"In my early days at the Catholic Church we spoke of natural law," Hillebrand said. "At this point, a living will says only to let natural law take its course, ... - just let nature take its course."

In the future, the decision of whether to prolong life after it is not meaningful will not be a legal one, Gaede said. "If your grandmother is in a convalescent home and she is suffering and wants to die, legal recourse isn't the point," he said.

"Do the relatives and the doctors want to go along with the person's wishes? That's the important point."

It will be a matter of trust and love and not legality, he added. □



NORTHVILLE

PLAZA MALL

7 MILE

East of Northville Road
West of I-275



Michelle, Sue, Donna, George, Jan, Helen
You'll enjoy George's zany, playful group that style like the superiors of 2003 today!

May the ancient passion of vanity inspire you to get "your personal" basic hair shaping here.



With our excellent "shake and fall into place" hair shaping you are ready to go any time.

Mother's Day
MAY 14

George's Coiffures

Northville Plaza Mall

348-9270

Mon. 9-9; Tu-Wed 9-8; Th-Fri 8-9; Sat. 8-6

Major Credit Cards Accepted



Future Planning?

Enjoy these changing times

with

up-to-minute Maternity Fashions

from

THE WATERMELON SEED

NORTHVILLE PLAZA MALL
42317 W. 7 Mile Road
349-3940

Hours: Daily 10-6 p.m.; Open Friday Evening 'til 9 p.m.

* THE TERMINAL GENERATION * FUTURE FACTS * ARABS TODAY * THE END

BOOKSTOP

The future of the earth is in our hands. How shall we decide?

—Chardin



Bookstop provides the reading materials to make yours a thoughtful decision.

We Welcome Your Special Orders

Monday thru Saturday 10-7; Friday 10-9

349-8870

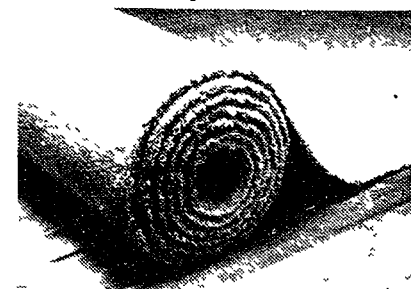


THE FUTURE * DIET FOR A SMALL PLANET * PSYCHO-CYBERNETICS * HOW

Established in 1936



CARPETS OF THE FUTURE
ARE AT *Aruffo's* TODAY!



Bring room measurements for
FREE estimate on installation of:

- BIGELOW • MOHAWK
- TREND • BARWICK
- MASLAND • MAGEE

Highest Quality—Lowest Prices

Save even more using a remnant
from our extensive
—assortment—

DO-IT-YOURSELF or
LET US INSTALL

STORE HOURS

Monday, Thursday, Friday 10-9
Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday 10-6

42337 W. Seven Mile Road



349-3010



Family will still be around

By Chris Golembiewski

FREEDOM OF CHOICE. That will be the key to lifestyles of the 21st century.

The stage has already been set for our lives in 2003 and the script doesn't seem such a pessimistic one after all, according to one social scientist.

The death of god? The death of the family? The death of human emotion in a mechanized world in which our electronic control board of chair-side services isolates us from the community?

Not so, says Dr. Vera Borosage, professor of family and child sciences at Michigan State University, who has a positive view of our lives and personal relationships after the year 2000.

"Changes are here to stay," she feels, "and they will accelerate."

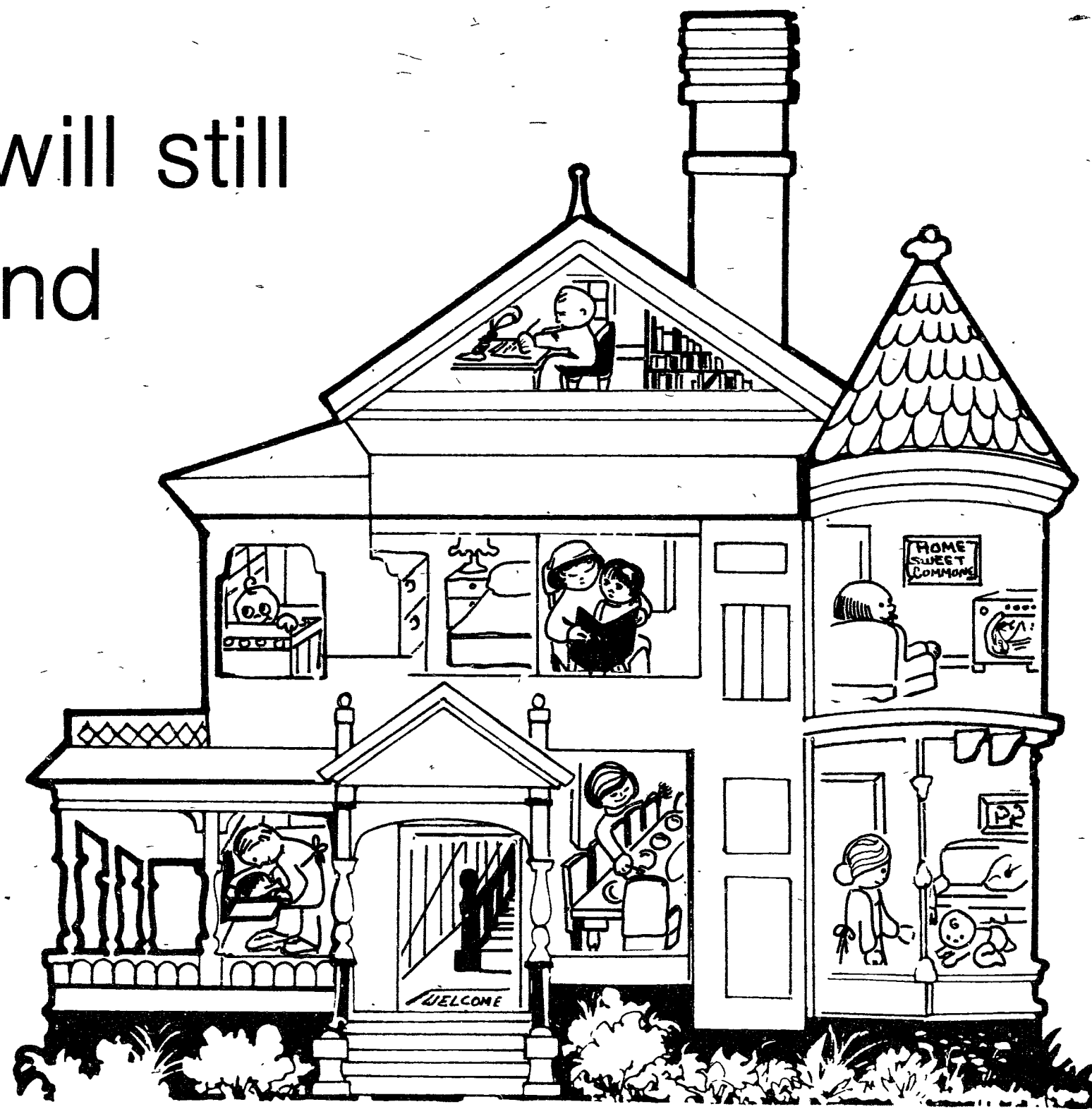
Some of those changes have made for predictions of an American disaster ahead in the 1960s and 70s — the high divorce rate, single parents, the cohabitation habits of young adults, the declining birth rate, women's "liberation."

"The family will not go out the window," insists Dr. Borosage. "The family will continue to have a place in society" — although the nuclear family of mother, father and two children in their own individual home may not be common. The energy crisis and natural resource crunch will help to change that.

But individuals will not chafe under strict societal norms, in the next century, she says, and the alternative lifestyles developing today will become increasingly acceptable. Along with freedom comes the need for more personal decision-making, according to the professor, who teaches a course on the family of the future.

In spring 2003 will you still live in a single family home, or a three-generational one, a foster family, a kinship network, an urban commune of young families, or perhaps share family-style cooking duties with a group of single "borders" in an old-fashioned 20th century house, now too large and expensive for one owner to maintain?

"People will continue to search for intimacy and caring human relationships. And those relationships will include a greater sense of equity and companionship," Dr. Borosage said.



"Personhood is what is important, not if you are male or female. We will move out of stereotyped roles."

Women will continue to work toward becoming their own persons but it will take more than 25 years for them to achieve an equal leadership role in the world, she feels. A women president? In 50 years, perhaps. More and better role models for young girls will be needed — on television and elsewhere — before women become a common sight in the executive suite.

The continuing trend toward personhood for all will affect our lives, and though statistics may sound gloomy, as divorce rates remain high, the quality of marriages and families will be enhanced.

Experts seem to agree that marriage and birth rates will continue to drop over the next 25 years and may even mean a decline in the national population by the year 2020.

And that may not be all bad.

Anthropologist Margaret Mead, who makes such a prediction, said, "In the 1950s, we made too many people get married. So we made a lot of bad mar-

riages. We isolated families in the suburbs and we made them have too many children. We don't need everybody married and we don't need bad marriages."

Dr. Borosage would agree, noting that teenage marriages will decline and that people who marry later — say, in their late 20s or early 30s — will find their marriages longer-lasting.

"Older partners have better judgment and more realistic expectations," she said.

Will the family deteriorate? "That's a value judgment," in Dr. Borosage's opinion. "Future families will be freer, perhaps happier. There will be more open discussion of problems and sex. Men and women are now beginning to communicate with each other."

"Hopefully, we'll develop more balanced lives. Men will not be willing to sell their souls to corporations. They now want time for their families and other personal activities."

With two-job families increasing and the work week shortening, the double income will allow us to get into a play ethic, rather than the Puritan work

ethic. "Families will take part in more activities together — sports, travel, the health kick," Dr. Borosage predicts.

And fathers will have a more important role in parenting, a growing issue of concern today. "People are beginning to realize that parenting is not automatic. You don't become a good parent just by becoming a biological parent. Not everyone is a good child-rearer," she noted.

"We may get to the point where we will require a parenting license and parenting education. A need for it can be seen right now."

But another expert, Dr. Charles F. Westhoff, head of Princeton University population research, goes so far as to say the government may have to pay people in the future to maintain the population.

By the year 2000, according to his report in a Planned Parenthood Federation of America journal, Americans will number only 245 million — "a far cry from the 300 million an-

Continued on Page 44

Locals will lean on Washington

By Steve Bell

THERE ARE THOSE who say the government will soon have its claws in every part of American life, who say that government is moving toward the Orwellian mind control society described in the book "1984."

There are others who say that there will soon be a backlash against growing government power; that, in fact, power may diminish in years to come.

There are others still who feel that the road ahead lies somewhere in between those two extremes.

"I suspect there will be more involvement of the federal government at the state and local level," says Bryan Jones, a professor of political science at Wayne State University.

Jones predicts the local and state governments will remain viable administrative units, but that the funding of these units will more and more come from Washington.

"You're already seeing mayors and governors screaming we can't afford to pay all this welfare and Washington should handle it," Jones says.

The state is not willing to assume control, Jones says, and thus the federal government will have to take the responsibility.

Jones emphasizes he does not think the transfer of the funding mechanisms

necessarily means there will be great reduction in the power of the local units, but just that the money will be coming from different places.

The professor notes that there has already been a great switch in the past few years toward more revenue sharing by the federal government. The local units still spend the money, but it comes from a different source.

In the City of Novi, for example, nearly a quarter of the city work force is funded by the federal Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) program.

Without federal funds, most cities could not even operate today.

Another factor that will play an important role in the government of the future, Jones says, is the changing age structure in the country today. The baby boom is over and the percentage of the population that is elderly is steadily increasing.

He says the percentage of the population that is actually working and paying taxes is decreasing. The obvious result is that the taxes on the workers will be increased to pay for the care of an increasing number of non-workers.

In short, Jones says, taxes will continue to rise.

But even that statement is just a

possibility, Jones says.

"Certain people just don't want to pay taxes," he says, "and more and more services are being paid out of taxes."

If such sentiments continue, it may lead government to do less to reduce taxes, Jones says.

He says he sees no immediate end to the great federal bureaucracy, however.

"People on the whole are very distrustful of government bureaucracy, but they are generally very favorable to what services the bureaucracy performs," Jones says. "The message then is not to do away with the bureaucracy, but instead to improve the bureaucracy."

Dave Shepherd, mayor of Oak Park and the Chairman of the Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG), concurs with the professor's thesis that taxes and increasing governmental power are certainly on the minds of citizens.

"I don't think you'll find anyone who wants an increasing role of government," Shepherd says. "When we all sit down and talk and find out what we really want, you won't find anyone who says he wants to see government do more than it is doing already."

The mayor says the only reason city governments get into so many parts of people's lives is because "so many people are such lousy neighbors." Shepherd points to an ordinance in his city which outlaws excessive dog barking at night. If people took care of their pets, Shepherd says, such an ordinance would be unnecessary.

As chairman of SEMCOG, Shepherd is acutely aware of area officials' concerns about the creation of a regional government to supplant the various local agents. SEMCOG is an organization made up of about 130 units of government in southeastern Michigan, which acts as a planning and coordinating agency for the governments.

SEMCOG's only real power, however, is the ability to influence the approval or rejection for federally funded projects. The proposed \$147 million super sewer project is one example of an issue that SEMCOG exercises some control over.

"I don't believe we need a regional form of government," Shepherd says.

Shepherd notes that, of course, the business of predicting what is ahead is a risky one.

And as Professor Jones says, "Nobody can predict. We can only guess." □



Ageless beauty that increases in value. . .

14k & 18k Italian

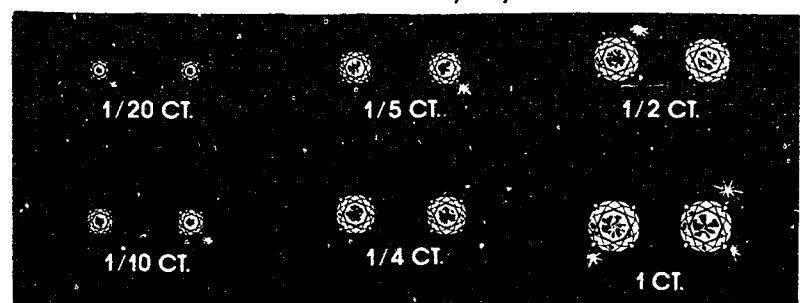
Gold Chains

20% to 50% Off

For Example:

Ladies' 14k Serpentine Gold Chain Reg. \$30 **\$14⁹⁵**

Choose from Many Styles



Diamond Earrings in 14k Gold

20% to 50% Reductions For Example: 2 Points Reg. \$60 **\$35⁰⁰**

The Diamond Center
MICHELE'S JEWELRY

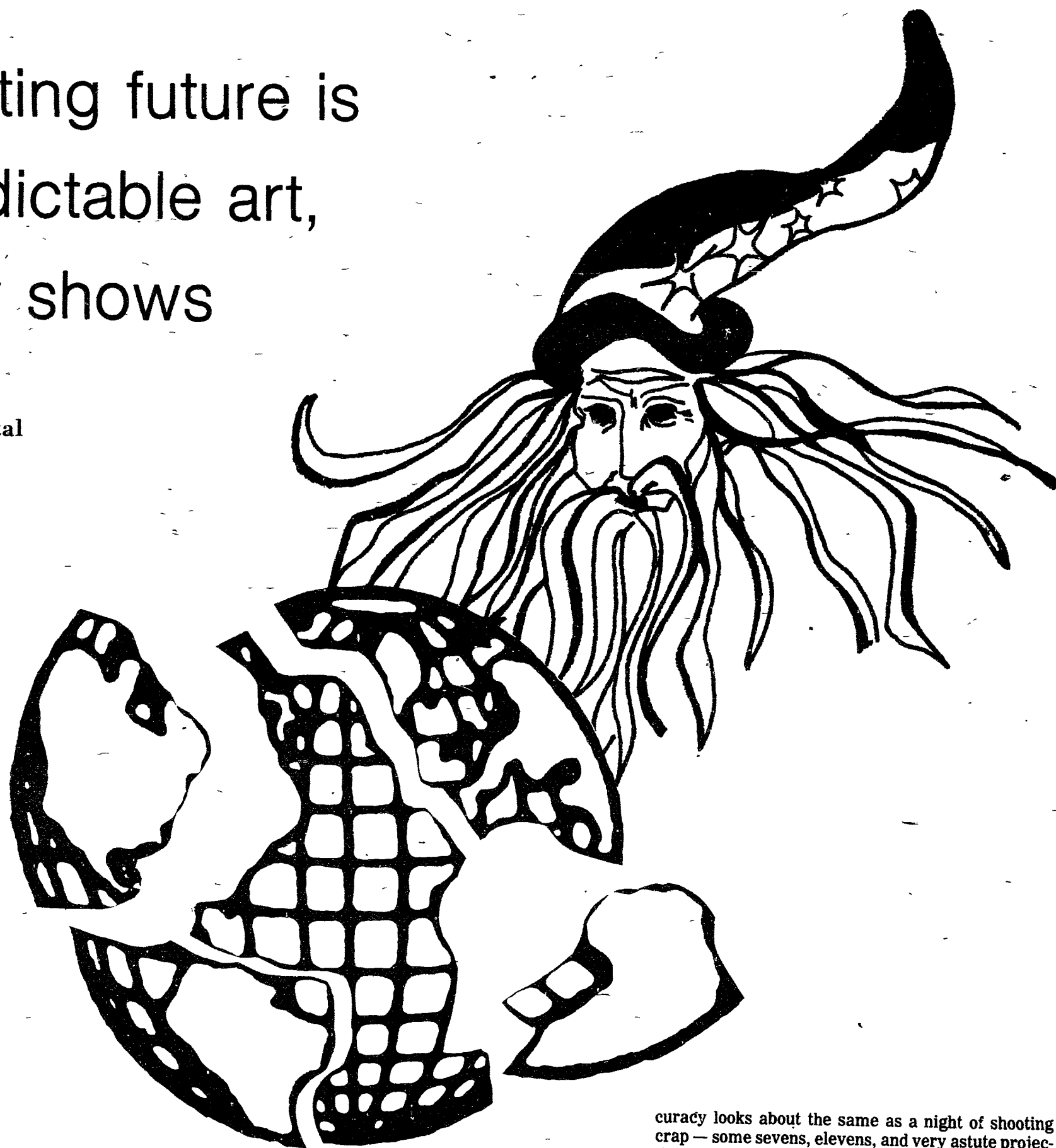
IN THE NORTHVILLE PLAZA MALL

42273 West Seven Mile Road

348-9380

Predicting future is unpredictable art, history shows

By Howard Rontal



In the good old days, people had a greater sense that the future was an extension of the present, a better version of the present, not a different version of the present.

Mid-Nineteenth century London was a city choking on its own traffic. Main thoroughfares were so full of horse drawn vehicles that some experts predicted that in 50 years pedestrians would wade across the street knee deep in excrement.

That prediction, of course, was wrong. What those alarmists failed to take into consideration was, among other things, the invention of the automobile.

The future is like that — full of strange inventions, sudden catastrophies, ideas whose times have come, the emergence of new countries, social orders, new fads, new technologies and new visions of what's ahead.

Starting with what we know, the past and the present, we try to do the impossible, know the future. The unknown is often frightening, and compelled by this fear and the desire to mold the future to our desires, we try to know the future anyway. The best we can come up with is a prediction, a forecast, a vision.

Looking back at the history of predictions from the long term historical perspective, the record of ac-

curacy looks about the same as a night of shooting crap — some sevens, elevens, and very astute projections; a lot of snake-eyes, losing throws, and wildly inaccurate predictions.

Also looked at historically, the kinds of things that were being predicted varied with the time and place of the people who made them, said Marvin Becker, a professor of medieval history at the University of Michigan. When cultures are confident of the way they live, they tend to predict more of the same, he said. When they are not confident they predict radical change — the terror of the apocalypse during the middle ages or a refusal to make hard and fast predictions in our own age.

In the days of Classical Greece, hundreds of years before the birth of Christ, soldiers, statesmen, and philosophers went to the Delphic Oracle to find out what the future held in store. The oracle, always a married woman over 50 years of age, would bathe in and drink from the sacred spring, enter the Temple of Apollo, mount the sacred podium, and chew on a sacred laurel leaf before trying to divine the will of the gods.

For those who could understand her highly ambiguous prophesies and believed them, her predictions were not what could happen, but what would happen.

Continued on Page 44

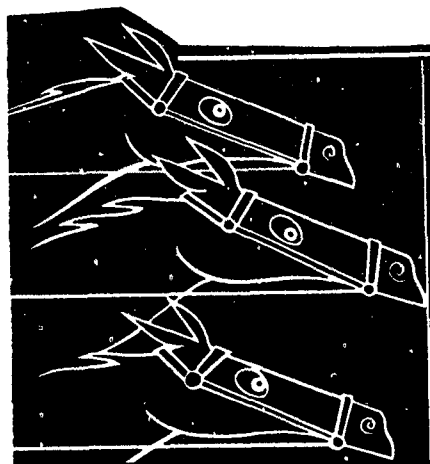
IT'S THE YEAR 2003

***The sulkies are still
racing at NORTHVILLE DOWNS***



***Exciting harness racing has been the big attraction for
thousands of fans at NORTHVILLE DOWNS for 35 years.***

***In the next quarter-century we expect
to be racing stronger and faster than ever!***



NORTHVILLE DOWNS

**MICHIGAN'S PIONEER
NIGHT HARNESS RACING TRACK**

MARGARET ZAYTI
Secretary
JOHN J. CARLO
Executive Manager

JACKSON'S ACTION

At Northville Downs

OPENS OCTOBER 23, 1978

JACKSON TROTTING ASSOCIATION

NANETTE S. RAKIETEN
President

Past predictions

Continued from Page 42

King Croesus of Lydia contemplated an attack on Persia. He consulted the Delphic Oracle. Her prediction, related Richard Shannon, a U of M professor of Classical Studies: "If you cross the Halys River, a great empire will fall." Now confident, King Croesus attacked Persia and a great empire did fall — his own.

The Greeks had a strong sense of "divine omniscience" and fated events, said Shannon, but only after the event happened. They may consult the oracle, but the burden of the future was still on their shoulders. Only after the event happened did they see the hands of their gods at work.

The oracles seemed to share this uncertainty about the future, because, "the whole trick in being an oracle was leaving the prophecy open enough so that after the event it could be interpreted to fit what happened and make the oracle look good," said Shannon.

But while the Greeks were uncertain in this sense, they were quite confident of their world view. Those who went to the oracle wanted to know who would win this battle or that political contest, not, as in later ages, what form of civilization would follow theirs.

During the middle ages the social order was strong and the belief in the Christian god absolute, but strangely, predictions of the time warned of the imminent coming of the anti-Christ, the end of the world, of Judgment Day. A group of Franciscan monks predicted that the world would end around 1300 A.D.

Not so strange, says Becker. While the values of life may have been sound, the "conditions of life were so grim." Epidemic diseases like the plague and syphilis, the high infant mortality rate, and periodic wars did not lend their earthy existence a sense of security.

The latest trend in the study of the future is not "predictive but speculative," says Alexis Aldridge, the co-editor of the magazine "Future Alternatives." Many modern futurists don't predict what will happen, but what can happen. Man can choose his futures, she said.

This "what if" speculation has its roots in the 19th century when the belief in "progress" was at its highwater mark. Those were the days when leading intellectuals and industrialists spoke of the great things that would be achieved with the use of the scientific method of man's accumulation of knowledge and the rise in the intelligence of the masses that would come about by universal education, said Don Michaels, a professor of planning and public policy at the University of Michigan.

They confidently, if not arrogantly, predicted a future of faster locomotives, taller buildings, larger ships, more powerful steam engines, and the expanding possibilities of electricity. They predicted, agree Michaels and Aldridge, not so much to influence the future, but to bask in it like a day dream.

It was almost as if the "future were out there to grab us," explained Michaels. Those were the future's good old days, when "people had a greater

sense that the future was an extension of the present, a better version of the present, not a different version of the present."

"That was before World War I shot the hell out of the idea that knowledge would make us free," he said.

Charles Darwin's theories of evolution also knocked the 19th century from the comfortable idea that the future would just be a bigger and better today, Aldridge said. After Darwin people began to see man as a being who had evolved from one form of life to his present for over thousands, if not millions of years. From his present form, said Aldridge, who knows what he might become and what kind of world he would create.

The dramatic new technologies and widening intellectual horizons gave birth to the modern utopian novelists and science fiction writers. An American, Edward Bellamy, wrote a book entitled "Looking Backwards" in the late 19th century in which modern technology and socialism insured a society dedicated to preserving the very traditional values of human equality and cooperation.

It also gave rise to the modern "anti-utopians" such as Aldous Huxley and George Orwell, said Aldridge. In their books, "Brave New World" and "1984" respectively, both took what they saw as the most important and fearful aspects of the modern world and dreamt future societies in which these are the ruling values.

In "1984", for instance, all signs of individuality, spontaneity and love are outlawed. Society runs on fear for the benefit of the ruling class. Hidden microphones and television cameras spy on your every move. History is constantly being rewritten to conform to the latest political strategies.

Anti-utopian novels are really "warnings" of what may come if world citizenry isn't careful, Aldridge said.

Since World War II, as the technology developed, a few experts with more adventurous natures, have tried to use the computer to predict the future by quantifying present day trends and making mathematical models.

A book entitled "The Year 2000" by futurist Herman Kahn, is one bold example.

But according to Aldridge, the model-makers are now wondering why their predictions aren't coming true. Michaels maintains that even when they do come true, the model makers often can't figure out what went right.

No matter how complex the model, it still doesn't include enough variables, maintains Aldridge. Neither do social scientists understand well enough how change comes about to know how it will come about, adds Michaels.

A professor of computer science at the University of Michigan, Arnie Rosen, agrees that computers and mathematical models are not crystal balls. He pointed out that Kahn, in his 1968 study, failed to take the effect of pollution into consideration. Within several years it became obvious that pollution would pose mammoth problems as far as the mind's eye could see.

Rosen believes that the major value of long range

math based predictions lies in the thought and care required to define the underlying assumptions. Once the assumptions are defined and quantified, they can be debated, thus giving a better understanding of the present.

Computers are best used in short range predictions, like trying to figure the price of coffee over the next six months, Rosen said. For such forecasts all the variables are usually known. But let there be a record breaking cold snap in Brazil or an oil embargo in the Middle East and...

While Rosen sees the limitation of the computer and model making in general, he asks, "What better tool do we have? I'm not betting my life on computer models of (foreign relations) but I am betting my life on our State Department's model of the world."

Given the limitations of math and computers in predicting the future, and those imposed by just being human in an unstable world of equivocal values and rapid social change, "futurologists" have turned their gaze inward to search for "images of the future," futures we can work toward.

Aldridge's Ann Arbor-based magazine, "Future Alternatives" is devoted to this idea. In it she publishes articles with titles such as, "Utopias and World Futures Models" and "The Future of the Forebrain."

In the later piece the writer discusses how changes in society and technology will alter the human psyche.

On a more practical level, utopian values and scientific attempts at prediction may have found a happy meeting ground.

Probably the best known computer study of this kind, "The Limits of Growth," was commissioned by the Club of Rome, an international group of scientists and social scientists. (Michaels is a member of this organization.) Its 1972 study attempts to forecast what changes would take place in the world if present trends in population growth, food production, industrialization, pollution and consumption of non-renewable resources continues.

Its computer must have had a nightmare digesting the statistics. It forecast a world in which far too many people want too few goods made from dwindling natural resources. Industrialization and pollution will make the world an unhealthy and unsightly mess. Under this pressure, governments and societies could become rigidly authoritarian, if not tyrannical.

While the assumptions and statistics on which the study is based are under fire by many experts, it has made the subject of world development "common international talk," said Michaels.

Even if the study is not taken as god's word, but as a mathematical suggestion of the future, it gives us a measuring stick to determine how far we are from living up to its dire vision.

What's the future of predictions? What kind of predictions will we make in the year 2003? What will be predict? Aldridge, for one, said she didn't know and wouldn't even try to "imagine" an answer. How we predict the future will depend on how we see ourselves at time and that, of course, is a prediction.

"I'm not an oracle," she said. □

Family still around

Continued from Page 40

ticipated in a message to Congress only eight years ago."

Closer to home, the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments six years ago projected its seven-county region would reach 6 million population by 1990. SEMCOG's newest studies now predict only 4.2 million for the year 2000. The current regional population is estimated at 4.8 million.

And yet, the number of households in the southeast Michigan region will grow from 1.4 to 2.09 million, following national trends, SEMCOG reports. There will be a significant increase in

the number of unmarried people living alone or together as singles in all age groups, the planning agency said.

But Dr. Borosage says that the public is not yet really aware of the effect of the energy crunch. "Or that abundant energy affords us the space we so cherish."

She feels the future, 25 years hence, will in some ways resemble our recent past — people will live closer together due to the gasoline shortage, and occupy smaller living spaces.

The benefits of the old-fashioned neighborhood will be rediscovered as a result, Dr. Borosage said. "We may see family networks — not necessarily

relatives — of several nuclear families who will live together for emotional support. They will share duties, experiences, services and leisure time." This is a contrast to the suburban diffusion of the 20th century America, often blamed for creating a lonely, anxiety-ridden society.

While the population may not grow, those already here will stay longer. Improved health care will mean a longer life expectancy and Dr. Borosage expects that when we all live to be more than 100 in the 21st century, two, three or more marriages in one lifetime will be commonplace.

No marriage can satisfy all needs, she maintains, and an educated popula-

tion will come to expect more from relationships.

"If a relationship isn't satisfying, we'll terminate it and look elsewhere. And we will do that without stigma. Divorce will be more acceptable in the future — but it won't eliminate the heartache, of course," she said.

Perhaps by 2003 we'll all own humanoid robots, which could be programmed to love us forever. William F. Logan, co-author of "Logan's Run", says they're "just around the corner."

"They will serve the old, the ill the lonely as servants, companions, and lovers. And we won't be able to tell them from real people, which I consider a fascinating and scary prospect." □



Professional Service DUNLOP TIRES

SPECTACULAR Spring Savings

FREE

**SPRING
SAFETY CHECK**



Specials

**We Will Check Your BRAKES—TIRES—SHOCKS
STEERING—EXHAUST—SUSPENSION**

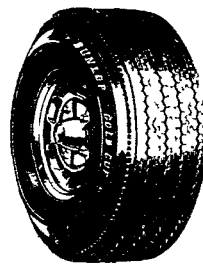
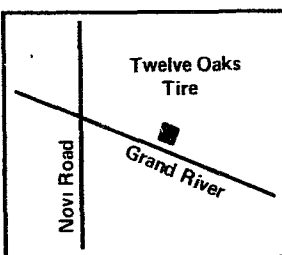
Just Drive In to 12 Oaks Tire Co.

Your Headquarters For:

On the Road Truck Tire Service

Farm Tractor Service

Motorcycle Tires - Custom Mag Wheels



HURRY
Some Sizes!
Going Fast!

BIG SAVINGS, SUCH AS THIS TIRE:

Originally \$22.00

NOW ONLY

GOLD CUP \$16⁹⁵

Full 4 Ply
Polyester Cord

plus \$1.70 Federal Excise
Tax for 600x13 size with
your trade-in

SIZE	REGULAR PRICE (Black Sidewall)	SALE PRICE (Black Sidewall)	FEDERAL EXCISE TAX
650x13	27.96	18.95	1.83
E78x14	31.76	22.95	2.25
F78x14	33.11	24.95	2.39
G78x14	36.62	26.95	2.55
560x15	28.28	20.95	1.81
600x15	28.88	21.95	1.87
G78x15	37.44	27.95	2.58
H78x15	44.14	29.95	2.80

Prices shown are trade-in prices

Other Great Values...



**D GOLD SEAL
RADIAL**

with
**two, full width
STEEL BELTS**

Polyester Cord Casing Plies

Regular Price \$45.95 for
BR78x13 size. White
Sidewall

Now Only

33⁶⁴

plus \$2.11
Federal
Excise Tax,
with your
Trade-in

SIZE	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE	FEDERAL EXCISE TAX
ER78x14	50.78	39.96	2.49
FR78x14	54.40	42.29	2.69
GR78x14	58.12	44.73	2.89
GR78x15	61.65	47.07	2.97
HR78x15	67.11	50.62	3.15
JR78x15	70.15	52.63	3.31
LR78x15	73.79	55.02	3.47

Above are trade-in prices
Not available in black

**HIGH PERFORMANCE
GRAND OPENING
Specials**

G/T QUALIFIER 60 SERIES

SIZE	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE	FEDERAL EXCISE TAX
B60x13	44.20	35.87	2.14
F60x14	52.19	41.83	2.84
G60x15	56.29	43.74	3.11
L60x15	65.07	51.44	3.72

G/T QUALIFIER 70 SERIES

SIZE	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE	FEDERAL EXCISE TAX
A70x13	38.90	31.00	1.95
F70x14	49.89	39.84	2.59
G70x14	53.17	41.08	2.78
G70x15	53.83	41.95	2.83

Above are trade-in prices
These tires feature Raised White Letters
2 Ply Polyester Cord Casing / 2 Fiberglass Belts

OTHER GREAT VALUES ON

**D TRUCK
TIRES**

... For light trucks, Vans, Pick-ups, etc.

Highway and Traction type tires
available

NAME OF TIRE	SIZE	LOW PRICE	FEDERAL EXCISE TAX
3 Rib	670x15	31.76	2.42
3 Rib	700x15	36.87	2.83
3 Rib	750x16	53.95	3.59
3 Rib	800x16.5	49.27	3.42
3 Rib	875x16.5	55.40	3.97
3 Rib	950x16.5	59.50	3.68
3 Rib	900x20	113.05	7.29
SP111 Steel	1000R20	150.00	12.01

Professional Counsel on all your truck tire needs

**FRONT-END
ALIGNMENT**

11⁹⁵

U.S. made cars—parts
extra, if needed
Excludes front-wheel
drive cars.

• Complete analysis and
alignment correction—to
increase tire mileage and
improve steering
• Precision equipment, used
by experienced mechanics,
helps ensure a precision align-
ment.

• SERVICE SPECIALS •

BRAKES-SHOCKS

2-Wheel Front Disc: Install
new front disc brake pads
• Repack and inspect front
wheel bearings • Inspect hy-
draulic system, calipers and
rotors (does not include rear
wheels) OR

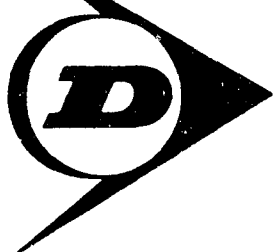
**2 Heavy Duty
Shock Absorbers**
Installed Your
Choice

\$29⁸⁸

**COMPLETE
EXHAUST
WORK**

**MUFFLERS
TAIL PIPES**

Sales & Installation



TWELVE OAKS TIRE COMPANY

Phone 348-9699 42990 Grand River/Novi

Open Daily 8 to 6 Saturday 9 to 2



your DUNLOP TIRE PRO

PROMPT, COURTEOUS SERVICE

Joe Denton's
concerned about
future relationships

Living in the year 2003 certainly won't be better than today as the problems of less land for more people and galloping inflation will affect the quality of life.

That's the opinion of an old-timer whose memory goes back into another century for comparisons.

Joseph Denton, former Northville police chief who fought in the Boer War in 1904 and later roamed the West as a rough rider, also feels that the people coping with these problems in 25 years "will never be as friendly as we are today."

Joe Denton is more concerned about the relationships of people and how they will earn a living in the year 2003 than with an energy or food crisis.

"You really can't predict what the future is going to be like," he observes, "but I don't know what there's left to do. We've gone from bicycles to airplanes in my time, and we've been to the moon."

Denton, who turned 90 this year, is a man who loves horses. As he talks about coming to Michigan in 1921 to train polo ponies on Phil Grennan's 1000-acre Farm Crest farm, he looks at the many pictures of horses in his home on Randolph in Northville and says, "I believe that if we'd kept horses we might be better off."

He goes on to explain that 50 years ago Northville, and other area communities, were "horsey, like a little western town."

These were friendly places, he remembers, where people worked hard, many on farms.

"I feel sorry for I think the days of little farms are gone. Hay and feed are costly and I don't believe they'll (young people) come back to do farm work."

Instead of individual farmers in the year 2003 Denton thinks we'll have big cooperatives feeding the population.

"In the old days," he recalled, "you worked on farms in the summer and were paid, but to get through the winter you worked in lumber camps."

"I remember cutting telephone poles and railroad ties in Winnipeg. We'd load as many as 60 poles on sleighs. You worked for one or two dollars a day and had to buy supplies at the company store, and when you settled up in spring you found you had hardly anything."

In the days when Denton met Buffalo Bill Cody while working in the west, cowboys were offered \$30 a month "and all you had to do was herd sheep."

He knows that people today and tomorrow will not work for such wages or under such conditions, but feels that jobs will be a problem. Farm combines, he predicts, will use big feeding stations with animals being fed by machinery, as, "they won't be able to afford the wages."

"If there's going to be a good future," Denton says thoughtfully, "there will have to be expanding borders of communities to accommodate more people."

But he's concerned that growth will mean "less friendly" places.

He sees a trend toward a different kind of family life under way already. There are many more working mothers than in his past.

"I still think if you have a child, that child needs the time of his mother. He's got to be trained the same as a horse."

"I'd like to see things different. I know mothers are and will be working for money as prices are terrific. Perhaps there could be some assistance for mothers to let them stay home."

Children, he concedes, are his main concern, for they will always need attention "and the right kind of bringing up."

As he talks about the days 25 years ago when a police chief would buy a youngster an ice cream cone after talking with him, Denton makes his point. He's afraid friendliness, along with horses, is disappearing.

And that's not better. □



FORECAST:
Will tomorrow
be better?

By Jean Day

It's A Job!

Selling or buying real estate is a complex job in today's market. Our professional staff knows all the right questions & answers to give you the best deal with the most service.

It's Our Job!

CALL US TODAY

NORWOOD REALTORS NO. 14, INC.

41838 TEN MILE RD. NOVI MI 48050

348-3090

Homes are
Our Business
at

NOLING
REAL ESTATE INC.

We have a staff of friendly, interested professionals to help you find your home.

201 S. Lafayette South Lyon
437-2056

We Don't Just Show Your House. We Show It Off.

We show potential buyers all the things that make a house a home. Like extra storage space. Or the view. At Century 21 each salesperson is a specially trained professional, with knowledge of everything from showing houses to real estate rules and regulations. When it's time for you to sell your house, let us show it off.

Century 21
Suburban Realty Inc.

We're the Neighborhood Professionals.



200 S. Main, Northville—349-1212

FREE
MARKET
ANALYSIS

349-1212

Tomorrow is the best reason to buy a home today



the oldest
REALTY
in town...

**Northville
Realty**
349-1515

RIZZO
Real Estate, Inc.
349-9460

the
youngest

together, giving you the best!

THE HELPFUL PEOPLE • KEIM SOLD MINE • KEIM SOLD MINE • THE HELPFUL PEOPLE • KEIM SOLD MINE

BRIGHTON, INC.
201 E. GRAND RIVER
227-1311

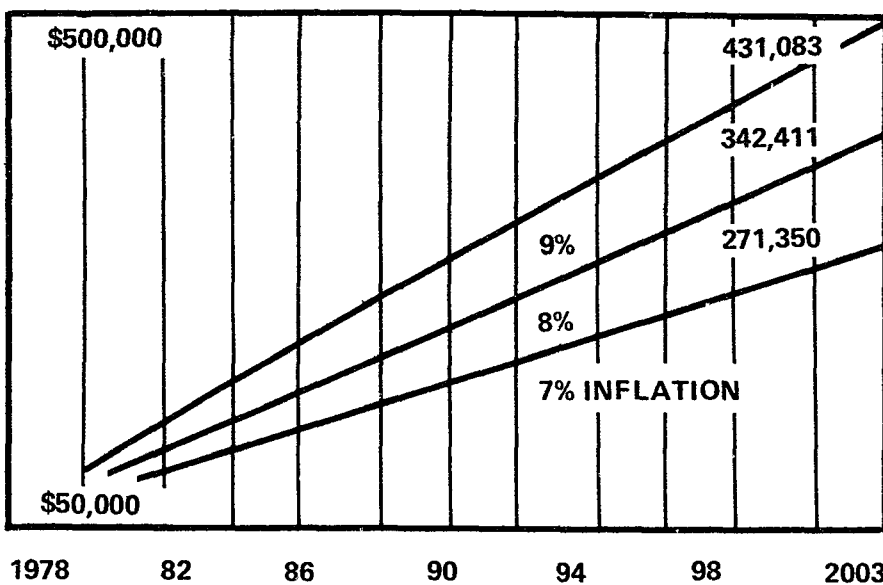
HARTLAND, INC.
10490 HIGHLAND RD.
(313) 632-6450

NORTHVILLE, INC.
330 N. CENTER ST.
349-5600

**EARL KEIM
REALTY**

...The Helpful People!

REALTORS®



A HOME IS A GREAT INVESTMENT!
WHAT'S YOURS WORTH TODAY?

Call Your Local Earl Keim Realty Office
For A Professional
Market Analysis Today!

PREDICTIONS
STATE a home
selling for \$54,000 now,
will sell for \$1.1 million in
2003! Can you afford NOT
to own property?

REAL ESTATE IS
YOUR FUTURE!

**NICHOLS
REALTY INC.**

43261 W. Seven Mile Road
Northville
348-3044

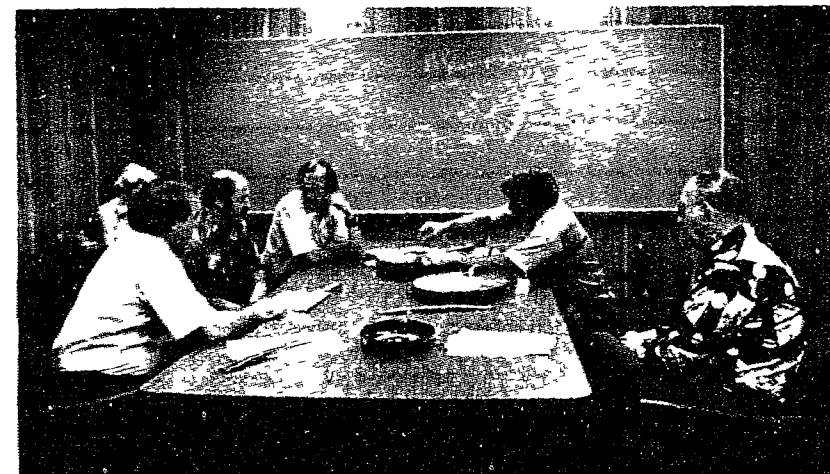
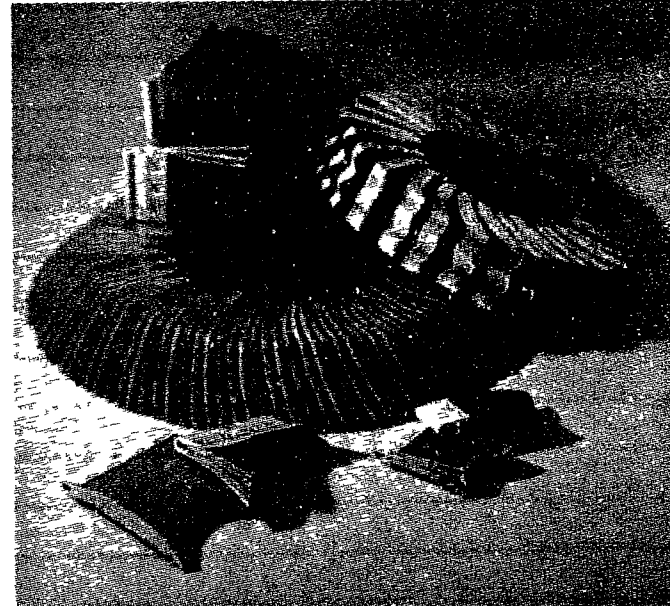
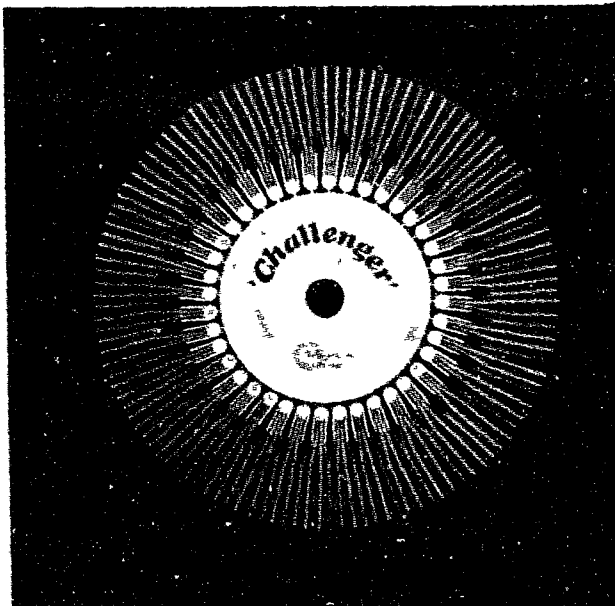
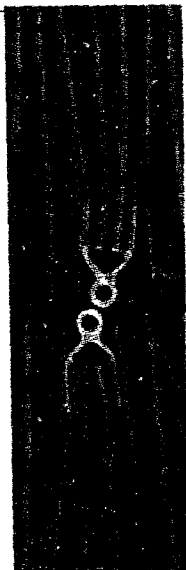
Headliner Real Estate

NOVI

Helping develop Novi's
future in residential
and industrial growth.

40250 Grand River
Novi 477-1480

THE PEOPLE • KEIM SOLD MINE • THE HELPFUL PEOPLE • KEIM SOLD MINE • THE HELPFUL PEOPLE



Meeting the Challenge of Tomorrow Is Our Business Today!

We didn't exactly invent the wheel, only some pretty bright innovations for it.

For instance, we design and manufacture wheels that Clean, Buff and Polish Automobiles, Automotive parts, Furniture, Marine hardware, Appliances, Cooking utensils, Lighting fixtures, Tools, Sporting equipment and many other products

In the past, the wheel has made man's burden a little lighter. Today, we at Belanger, Inc. are proud to be a part in making the future a little brighter.



MANUFACTURERS OF BUFFING & POLISHING WHEELS & CAR WASH SYSTEMS

455 E CADY ROAD, NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN 48167, PHONE (313) 349-7010



20-COUNT TRASH CAN BAGS
Fits 20-26 Gal.
79¢
Limit 2-Good thru May 14, 1978



NABISCO RITZ CRACKERS
1-lb. Box
78¢
Limit 2-Good thru May 14, 1978



8-PACK PEPSI COLA
Regular or Diet 16 oz.
\$1.59
Limit 2-8 Packs-Good thru May 14, 1978



PERRY COUPON
FREE
66¢ VALUE
COLORFUL VINYL SHOPPING BAG
No Purchase Necessary
Limit 1 Adult Only
Good thru May 14, 1978

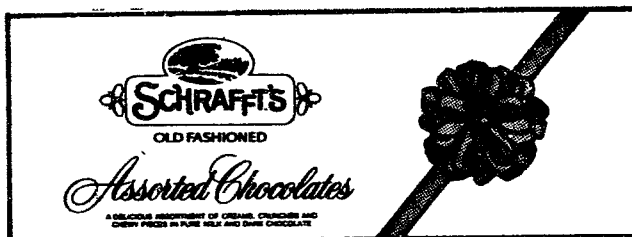
SALE STARTS NOW...ENDS MAY 14, 1978

MOTHER'S DAY-SUN. MAY 14

YOUR PERRY REDCOAT HAS THE ANSWER



REVLON
Charlie
SPRAY COLOGNE CONCENTRATE
\$2.99
5 oz.



SCHRAFFT'S
Assorted Chocolates
\$2.25 VALUE
\$1.99

No nonsense®
"Sheer to waist panty hose"

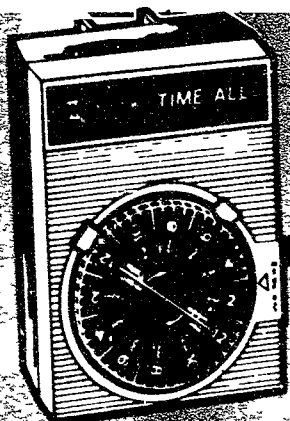
Available in Nude, Tan or Brown



Reg. \$1.39
89¢

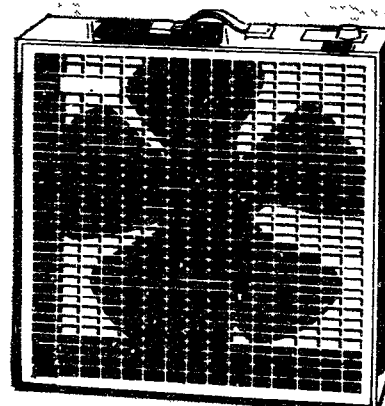
"Full Size" Inflatable AIR MATTRESS With Pillow

99¢
068-2



24 HOUR TIMER

SAVE \$1.00
\$4.97



20-INCH BOX FAN

SAVE \$2.00
\$17.97



PURINA DOG CHOW

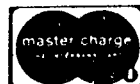
5 \$1.39

SOME ITEMS NOT AVAILABLE AT ELMWOOD PARK PLAZA AND LAKESIDE STORES

NOTICE TO OUR CUSTOMERS

Our sincere intention is to have every advertised item in stock to satisfy all our customers. In the event an item is not available for purchase due to an unforeseen reason, Perry will issue a rain check on the merchandise to be purchased or offer a substitute of equal or greater value if available. At certain times, some items are limited in supply and some items are not replaceable, therefore, we reserve the right to limit quantities. Sometimes items are not exactly as pictured. Please shop during the early days of the sale to avoid disappointment.

PERRY
Drug Stores



LIQUOR
PACKAGE DEALER

Visit Our Store in the
NORTHVILLE PLAZA
W. SEVEN MILE AT NORTHVILLE RD.
Next to A&P-Northville
PHONE 348-2060

THE GOOD NEWS DRUG STORES



PERRY
Drug Stores

DISCO

HOME GARDEN & PICNIC NEEDS at



ELECTRIC LAWN EDGER TRIMMER

\$19⁹⁷ 612

Total automatic line feed... just tap the unit on the ground to release more line. Big 10 inch diameter cut handles even the toughest weeds.

DELUXE 1/2 HP TRIMMER EDGER

\$29⁹⁷ 1013



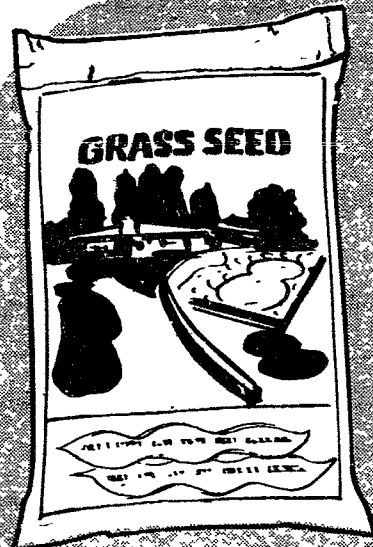
U.L. Approved Outdoor EXTENSION CORDS

25-FT. 100-FT.
\$3⁹⁶ \$9⁹⁷




14 TINE BOW RAKE OR ROUND POINT SHOVEL

\$3⁹⁹ EACH

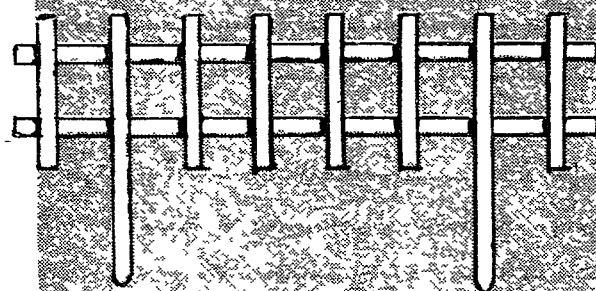
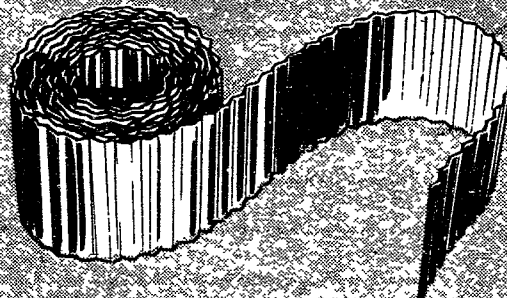


ITALIAN RYE GRASS SEED
3-POUND BAG

88¢

3 3/4 Inch x 40 Foot PATRICIAN LAWN EDGING

\$1⁶⁸



CAPE COD BORDER FENCE
3-FOOT LENGTHS

38¢

10 INCH X 18 INCH BORDER TRIM FENCE

\$1⁹⁷

Each Section Interlocks.




Ashton

ALL-STEEL PRUNER

\$1⁷⁷

3-PIECE GARDEN TOOL SET

97¢ 2514



1/2" x 50 FT. GERING VINYL GARDEN HOSE

\$2⁴⁴ G1250

ALL BRASS COUPLINGS

1/2" x 50' NYLON REINFORCED... \$5⁹⁷



DOUGLAS HALF MOON METAL HOSE HANGER

\$1⁹⁷

PISTOL-GRIP HOSE NOZZLE

97¢ 564C



Circle Pattern LAWN SPRINKLER

\$1⁹⁷ 225

Proen



PERRY
Drug Stores

SAVE TIME WITH PERRY LOW COST MONEY ORDERS

UNITS



MECO

29⁹⁶
4400



16⁹⁷
23358

PRODUCT OF
Sunbeam
CORPORATION

24 INCH ROUND BRAZIER WITH HOOD AND MOTOR **\$16⁹⁷**

SWINGER II SQUARE SMOKER GRILL **\$29⁹⁶**

18 INCH ROUND PORTABLE GRILL **\$3⁹⁹**
118

24 INCH ROUND PORTABLE GRILL **\$8⁹⁶**

TABLE TOP PORTABLE GRILL **\$2⁹⁷**

CAST IRON 10" x 17" DOUBLE HIBACHI **\$5⁶⁷**



8⁹⁶
1906



2⁹⁷
116



\$5⁶⁷



LONG HANDLE 3-PC BARBECUE TOOLS **97¢**



ELECTRIC CHARCOAL STARTER **\$2⁴⁸**



17x17 NYLON FOOD COVER **97¢**

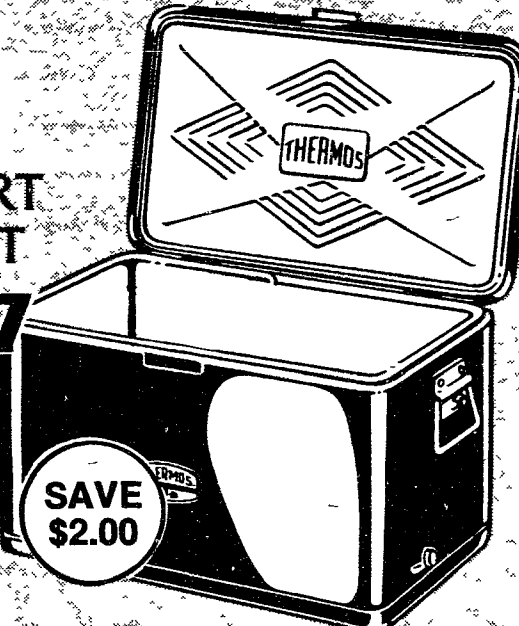


THERMOS
35-QUART
HARDSIDE
PICNIC
COOLER
\$10⁹⁷
7719

SAVE \$4.00

THERMOS
BIG 42 QUART
METAL CHEST
\$17⁹⁷
7752

The "last a life-time chest" at special savings right now!



SAVE \$2.00



SAVE \$1.00

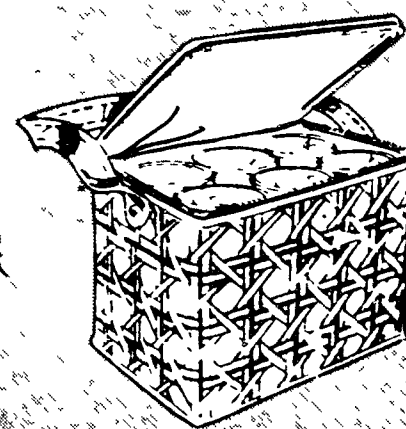
THERMOS
GALLON JUG
\$2⁴⁹
7784

Durable hardside plastic. Convenient pour spout to eliminate spills.

SUPER COLD ICE CARTRIDGE
BLUE ICE TRAY **\$1²⁹**

INSULATED 6-PACK CARRIER
With Zipper Top
\$1⁹⁷
179

SAVE 52¢



VENITIAN STYLE CITRONELLA CANDLES
49¢

SAVE 20¢

COMPLETE SELECTION OF POPULAR BEER, WINE, CHAMPAGNE



PERRY
Drug Stores



PERRY
Drug Stores

DISCO

CAR CARE and OUTDOOR NEEDS



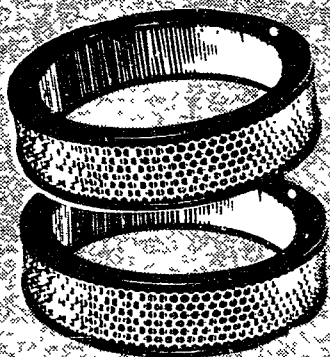
Motorcraft
FL-1 OIL
FILTERS

The Motorcraft FL-1 oil filter traps twice the dirt, lasts nearly 3 times longer. Replaces Purolator PER-1, AC PF-2, Fram PF-H

\$1.50

FOR MOST CARS

Limit 6



**AIR
FILTERS**
\$1.76

for most cars

Keep your car breathing easy. Change air filters regularly. Group 7 series.



SAVE 42¢

10-20-40
VALVOLINE
MOTOR
OIL

57¢ QT.



"JET
SPRAY"

GUMOUT

CARBURETOR
CLEANER

SAVE 52¢

\$1.27

13 oz.



AUTO
REPAIR
MANUAL

SAVE \$2.00

\$5.97

Easy to follow repair instructions on American cars from 1971 to 1978.



SAVE 48¢

CAR
WASH BRUSH

\$1.49

1000

Easy-to-use. The long handle helps you stay dry...puts the water on the car.



DRIVE-WAY
MARKER

97¢

Decorative and a handy safety item too. Brightly reflects the entrance to your drive.

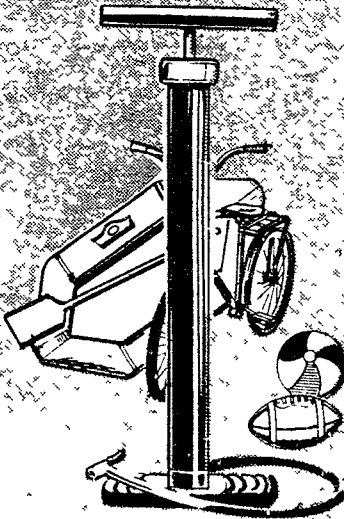
SAVE 50¢

PREMIUM
TIRE PUMP

\$4.97

5480

Lightweight, compact for cars, bikes, inflatable sporting equipment.



VENTILATED
CAR CUSHION

SAVE 52¢

\$2.97

2217

Take it cool and easy on summer trips this year. Good for year 'round comfort too.

SHINE UP FOR SPRING!

DU PONT



DU PONT
**RAIN
DANCE**

VINYL TOP WAX

\$2.46

SAVE 51¢



DU PONT
**RAIN
DANCE**

14 oz. PASTE
16 oz. LIQUID

\$2.99

SAVE \$1.00

TURTLE WAX
LIQUID

18 oz.

\$1.19

SAVE 70¢



VALVOLINE
WATERLESS
HAND CLEANER

59¢

1-lb.

SAVE 30¢



PERRY
Drug Stores

MOST STORES OPEN TIL 10 P.M. EVERYNIGHT TO SERVE YOU!

UNTS

STEEL TENNIS RACKET

Tempered steel with nylon grommeted frame. Simulated leather grip.

\$3⁹⁷



SAVE \$2.91

Wilson
BASEBALL GLOVES
\$9⁹⁷

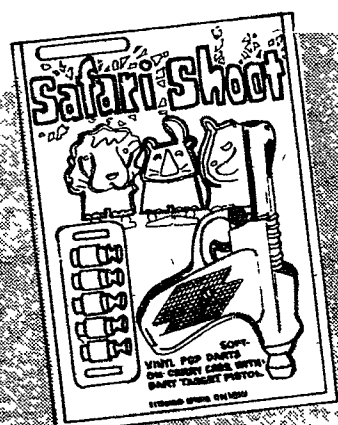


SAVE \$1.92

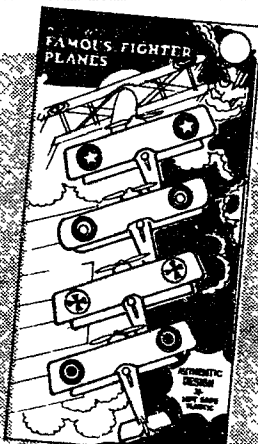
SPALDING
BIRDIE GOLF BALLS
\$5⁹⁶
DOZEN



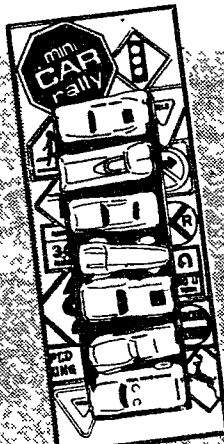
Penn
TENNIS BALLS
CAN OF 3 **\$1⁹⁹**



DART GUN



FAMOUS FIGHTER PLANES



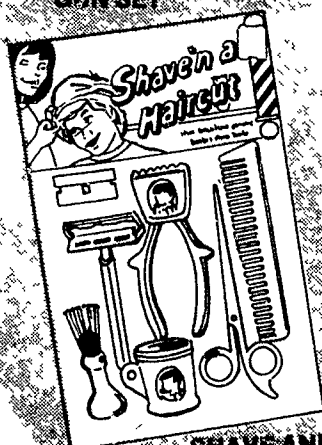
7-PIECE MINI CAR RALLY



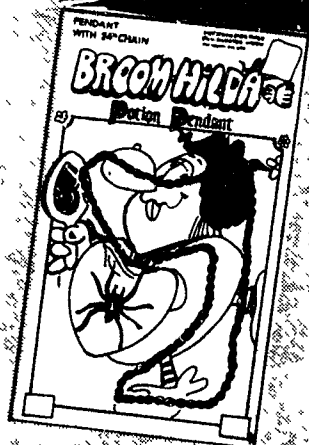
BARNSTORMERS AERIAL CIRCUS



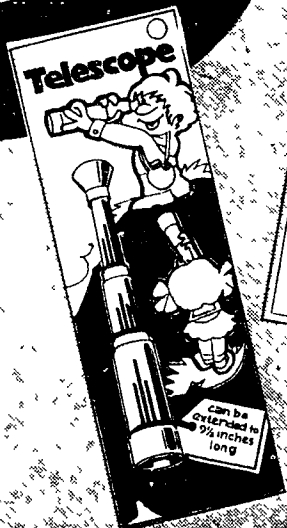
BAGATELLE GAME



SHAVE AND HAIRCUT



BROOM HILDA POTION PENDANT

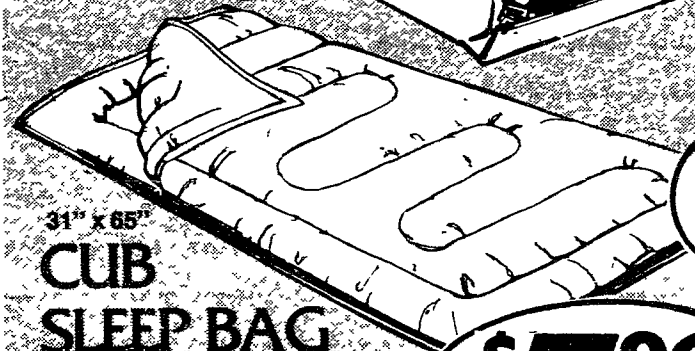
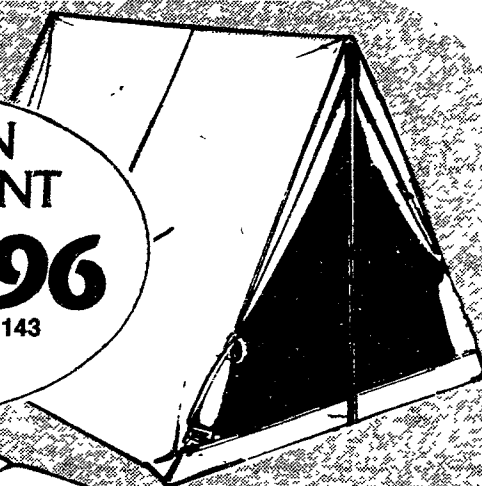


PLAY TELESCOPE

38¢ EA.

2-MAN NYLON TENT

\$19⁹⁶
143



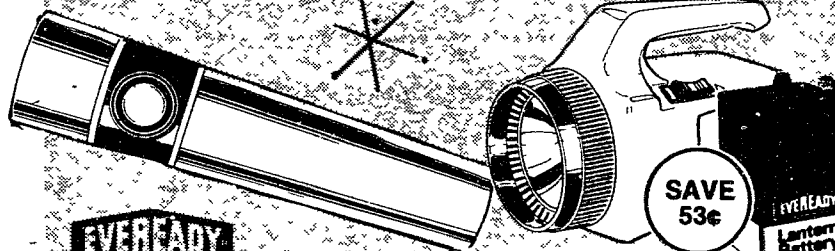
31" x 65"

CUB SLEEP BAG

3 LB. BAG \$11.97
4 LB. BAG \$14.97

SAVE \$1.00

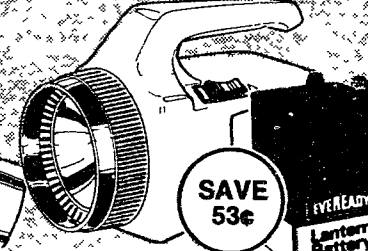
\$7⁹⁶



EVEREADY

WATERPROOF FLASHLIGHT

HALF OFF **\$1⁹⁷**



SAVE 53¢

FLOATING LANTERN

\$3⁹⁷

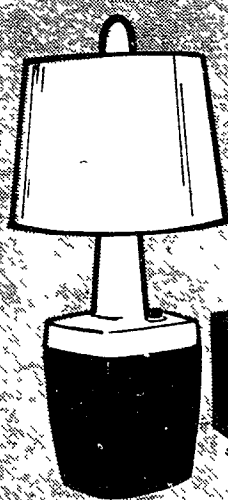
COMPLETE WITH 6-VOLT BATTERY



12-INCH TALL FLUORESCENT LANTERN

\$10⁹⁷

Operates on 8 D-Cell batteries (not included). Large, bright beam lasts and lasts.



Battery Operated PORTABLE LAMP

\$3⁹⁷

EVEREADY 6-VOLT BATTERY... **\$1⁴⁹**



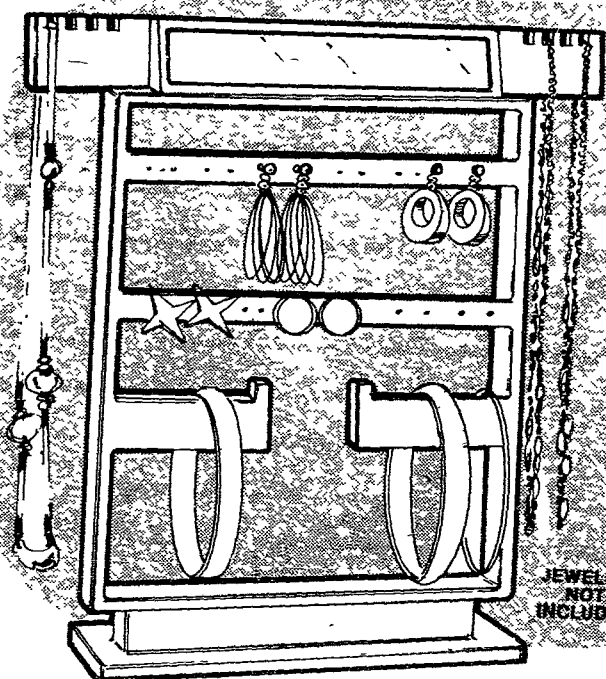
SHELL NO PEST STRIP Insecticide

KILLS FLIES AND MOSQUITOES INDOORS

\$1⁶⁷

COMPLETE SELECTION OF BEER, WINE AND CHAMPAGNES

PERRY
Drug Stores



JEWELRY BOUTIQUE \$2.99

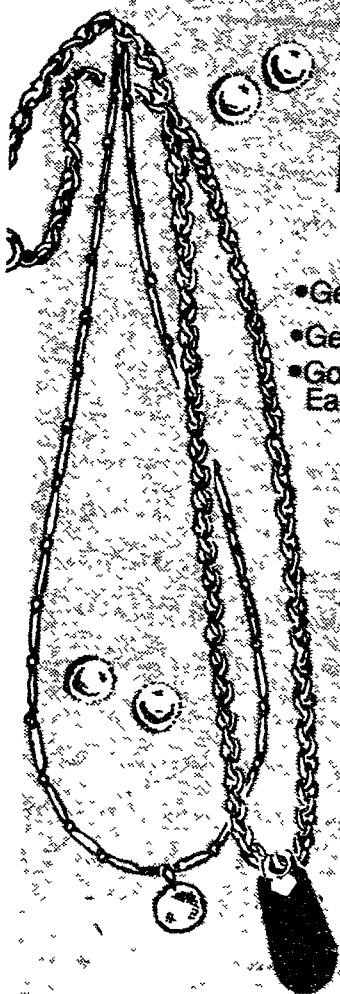
For mother... a great gift to organize
her chains, bracelets, earrings.
Attractive translucent plastic.

JEWELRY
NOT
INCLUDED

MAKE HER
A HAPPY
MOM...

SALE

MOTHER'S
DAY
SUNDAY
MAY 14th

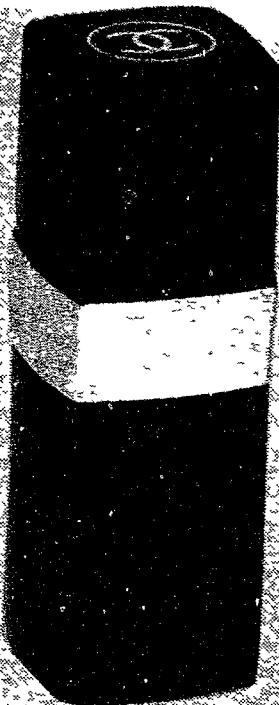


FASHION JEWELRY

- Genuine Stone Earrings
- Genuine Stone Necklaces
- Gold Filled Chains and Earrings

\$1.68

Values to \$3.99



CHANEL
No. 5
Cologne Spray

\$8.50

1.5 oz.



Jovan

HOT OIL NAIL
TREATMENT KIT

\$6.00

So simple, you need only add
normal hot tap water to the
specially prepared, protein-
enriched Jovan Nail Oil to
create a nail and cuticle soak
which is unsurpassed in its
content of nutritious vitamin-
enriched oils.

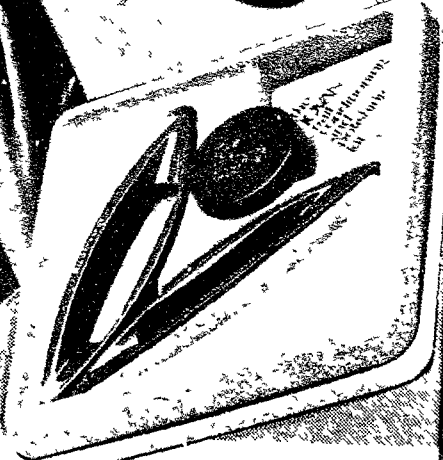


Jovan

NAIL CONDITIONING & POLISHING KIT

\$8.50

Jovan Nail Condition and
Polishing Kit actually smooths
away one of the major causes
of cracking and chipping of
nails, and conditions and buffs
in a new, easy way. It pro-
duces an amazingly brilliant,
lustrous shine and helps make
nails strong, resilient, and
healthy-looking.



ESSENCE RARE BY HOUBIGANT

What a great way to try
that fabulous fragrance
you've seen on TV—
Essence Rare.
The Spray (non-aerosol) plus
The Body Fragrance, each .75 oz.

Both For Only...

\$5.00

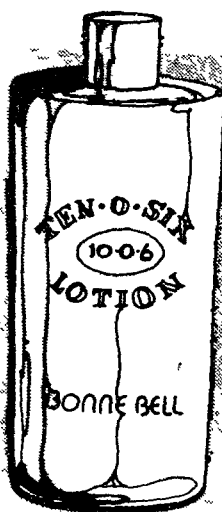


Non-Allergenic 15 and 18 inch GOLD CHAINS

Detail styling to match the mood of the
day...look 'em over-buy several at this
special saving

*3.00
Values

\$1.97



Bonne Bell
10-0-6
SPECIAL
Reg. \$6.00 Pint

\$3.95

16 oz.

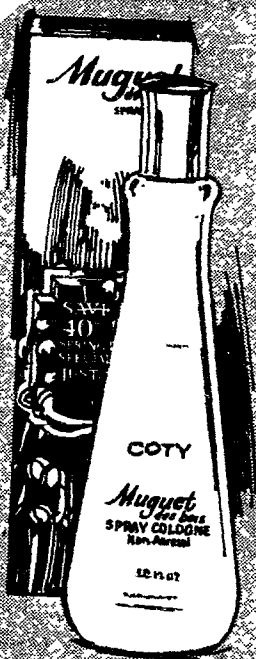


PERRY
Drug Stores

GREAT SELECTION OF *American Greetings*

CARDS FOR ALL!



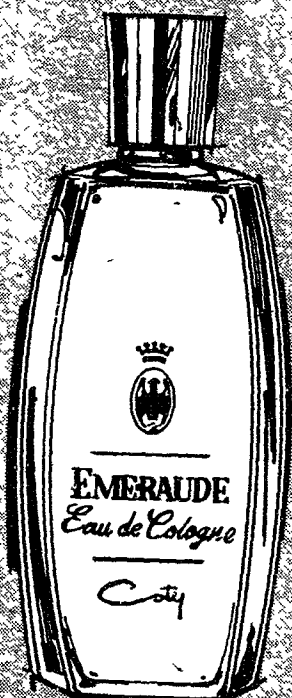


NEW!
Muguet
des bois
Non-aerosol Spray,
3.8 oz., Reg. \$6.00
JUST \$3.29

Muguet
des bois
Parfum de Toilette,
4 oz., Reg. \$5.00
JUST \$3.00



Muguet
des bois
Magical Love Bracelet
with
50 oz. Perfume Concentrate
A \$750 VALUE
JUST \$3.99

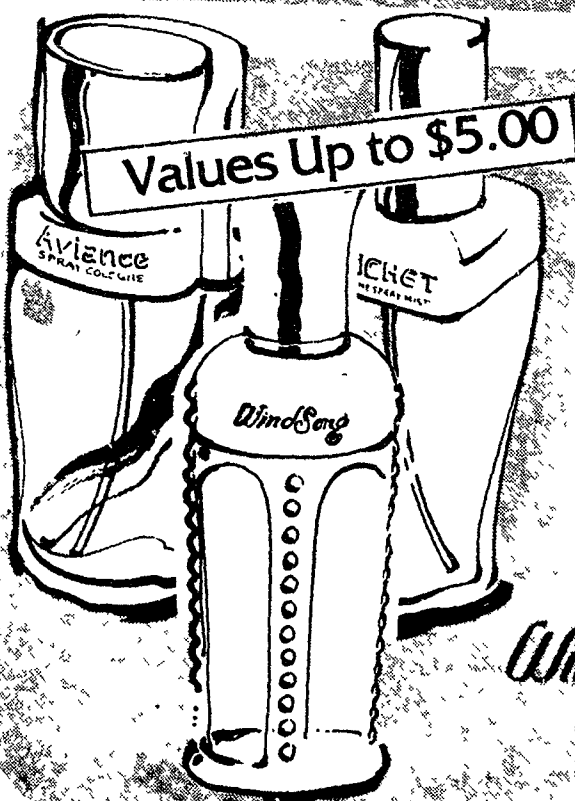


EMERAUDE
Eau de Cologne

8 huge ounces of
long-lasting luxury!

JUST \$2.99

A \$750 VALUE!



Values Up to \$5.00

from
PRINCE MATCHABELLI

COLOGNE
SPRAYS
\$3.99
EACH

Wind Song 1.7 oz.
CACHET 1.9 oz.
Aviance 1.7 oz.

when your memories are just beginning

**Love's
Misty**
a romantic new
fragrance

Spray Cologne, 6 oz., \$2.50
Spray Cologne, 1.5 oz. \$3.50
Body Lotion, 4 oz. \$2.65
Body Powder, 4 oz. \$2.65



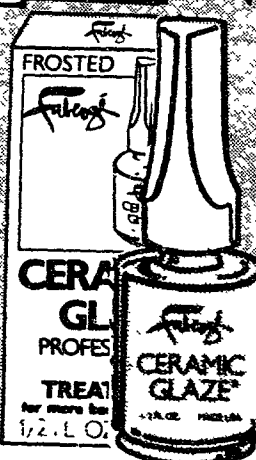
FABERGE
Babe

This \$10.00 Babe Perfume Spray is
yours as a gift with your purchase of
Babe Spray Cologne or Babe Mois-
turizing Body Lotion. Limited time
only.

\$16.00
Value

\$4.99

Fabergé
CERAMIC GLAZE
\$1.29 2.00
Value



Enriched with protective
nail hardeners, Ceramic
Glaze Professional Nail
Treatment helps guard
nails against every day
wear and tear. This great
triple action formula can
be used as basecoat, top-
coat, or as a clear polish.

PRINCESS GARDNER



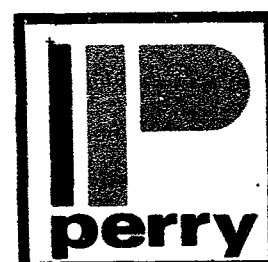
\$9.97
20.00
VALUE

"STASHER"
CHECKBOOK SECRETARY

Your own efficiency expert, with removable checkbook holder
... frame-closing coin purse ... ballpoint pen ... 10-place
vinyl windows ... four staggered credit-card pockets ... zip-
pered currency compartment ... open-face I.D. window, etc.
In terrific styles and colors—it's the beautiful way to organ-
ize your day!

TREAT HER TO SCHRAFFTS DELICIOUS BOXED CANDY!

PERRY
Drug Stores



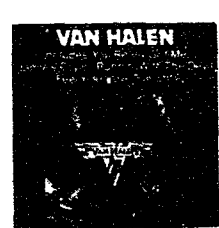
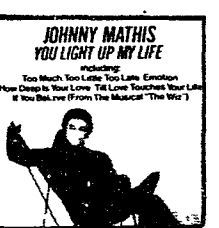
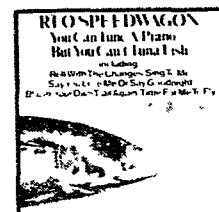
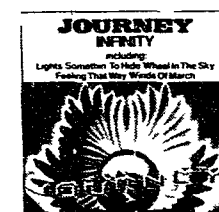
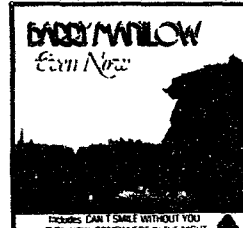
PERRY
Drug Stores

"Get Ready For Summer"

STEREO
L.P. ALBUMS &
8 TRACK TAPES

\$4.99

\$7.98
VALUE



**SATURDAY
NIGHT
FEVER**

\$7.99

Regular \$12.98
LP or 8-Track

**VISIT PERRY RECORD CENTERS
AT THESE PERRY DRUG STORES**

•Burton, E. Bristol Rd. at I-475
•Flint, Beecher Rd. at Calkins
•Mt. Clemens, Groesbeck Hwy. at 16 Mile Rd.
•Northville, W. Seven Mile at Main
•Rochester, Rochester Hills Plaza, 1378 Walton
•Troy, E. Big Beaver at Rochester Rd.
•Monroe, S. Monroe Plaza, S. Dixie Hwy.

•Waterford, Highland Rd. at Williams Lk. Rd.
•Waterford, Harvard Plaza, 5630 Dixie Hwy.
•Lake Orion, 616 S. Lapeer Rd.
•Lapeer, 1895 W. Genesee St.
•Utica, Shelby Plaza, Twenty-three Mile Rd.
•Troy, E. Big Beaver at Rochester Rd.
•Monroe, S. Monroe Plaza, S. Dixie Hwy.

DISCOUNTS

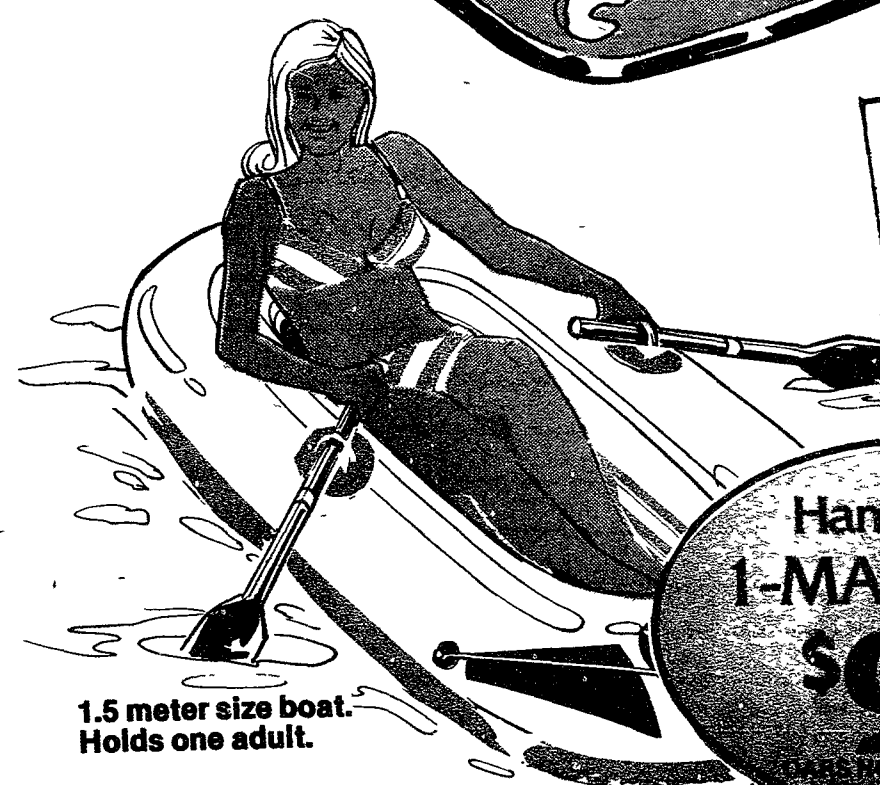


Hampshire
POOL LOUNGER
\$7.97

Big 64" x 36" size.
Strong and durable.

2-MAN BOAT KIT
Complete with
Oars and Pump

\$16.97
2-meter boat
holds two adults

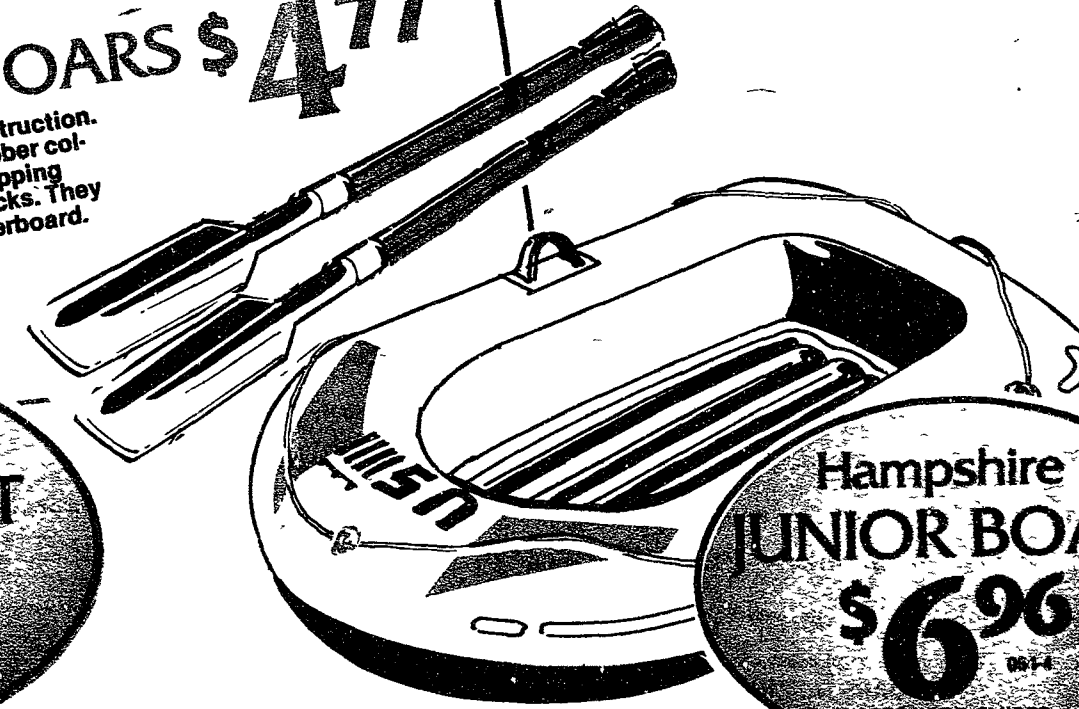


Hampshire
1-MAN BOAT
\$9.97

1.5 meter size boat.
Holds one adult.

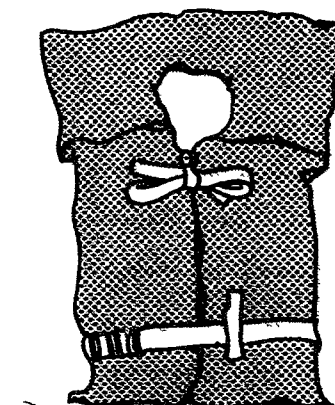
BOAT OARS \$4.77

Two piece construction.
45" length. Rubber col-
lars prevent slipping
through oar locks. They
float if lost overboard.

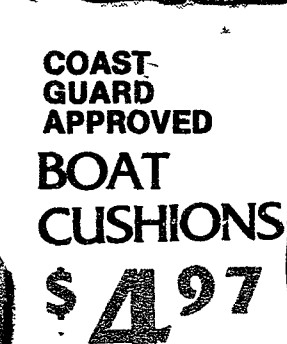


Hampshire
JUNIOR BOAT
\$6.96

OARS NOT INCLUDED



COAST
GUARD
APPROVED
LIFE
VESTS
\$3.99



COAST-
GUARD
APPROVED
BOAT
CUSHIONS
\$4.97

Safety first...always on the water
this summer. Be certain everyone
has water protection.

**Sun
Sensor**
SUN GLASSES

VALUES
TO
\$12.97

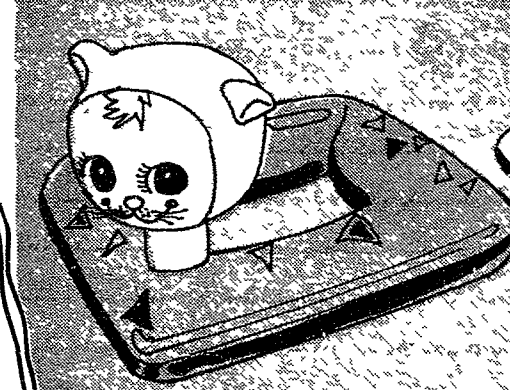
Choose from our large selection of fashion sunglasses featuring SUN-SENSOR lenses that change. Indoors the lenses are a light fashion tint. Outdoors they darken automatically and cut glare.

\$6.99



Hampshire Junior
SEE-THRU FLOAT...**97¢**

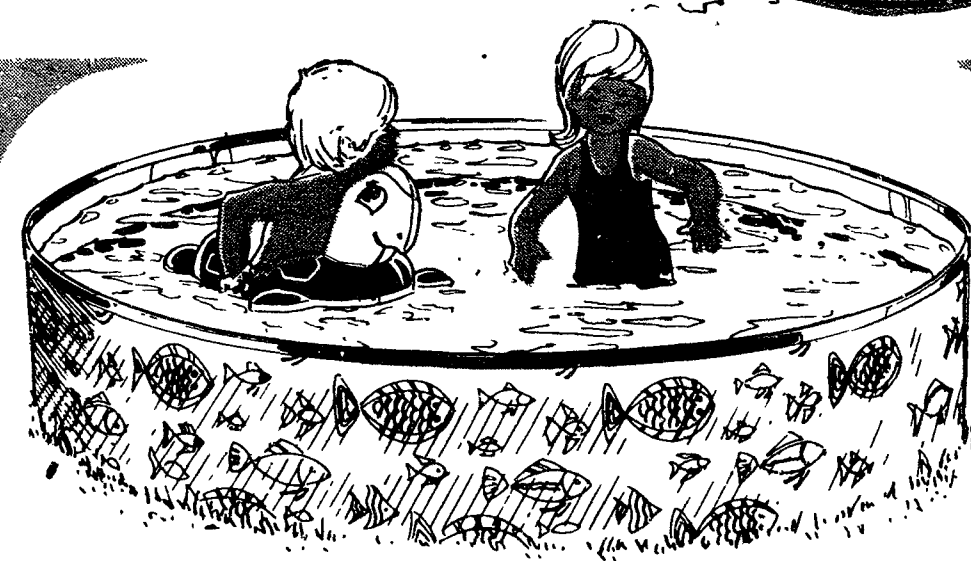
36 x 24 inch size with see-thru plastic window
to view the undersea world.



Hampshire
ANIMAL HEAD
INFLATABLE RINGS...**97¢**

Ducks, pigs and cats
for pool fun. 22 inch
adjustable ring.

532-B



FLEX-WALL INSTANT POOL

•One piece—no separate inflatable collar to
leak, puncture or collapse
•Safe, secure, non-slip bottom
•Easy to clean

\$8.97

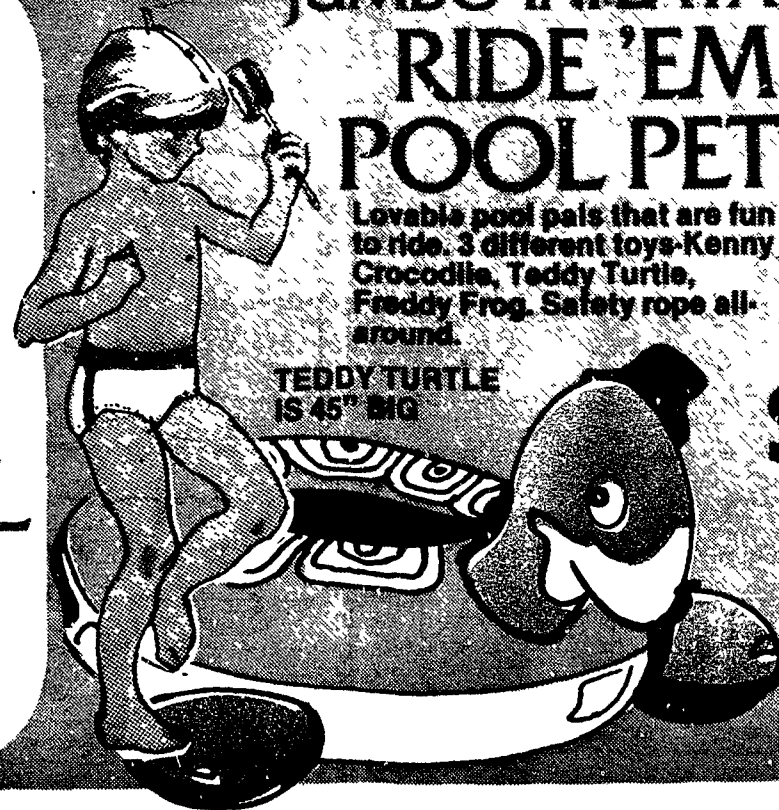
6 FOOT X 15 INCH...**\$12.97**
8 FOOT X 18 INCH...**\$19.97**

512-B

5' x 12" SIZE

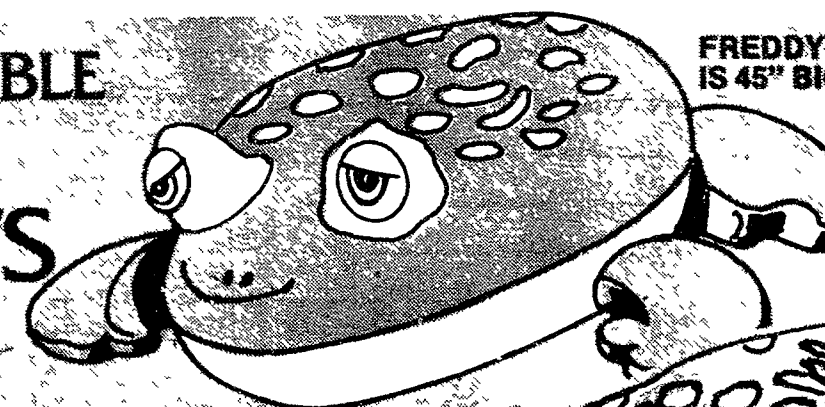
**JUMBO-INFLATABLE
RIDE 'EM
POOL PETS**

Loveable pool pals that are fun
to ride. 3 different toys—Kenny
Crocodile, Teddy Turtle,
Freddy Frog. Safety rope all-
around.

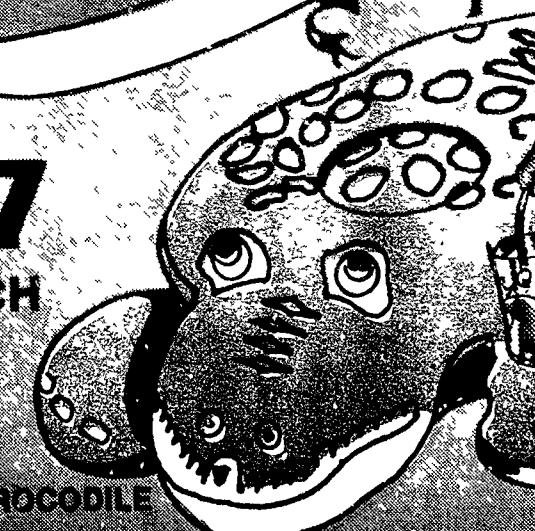


TEDDY TURTLE
IS 45" BIG

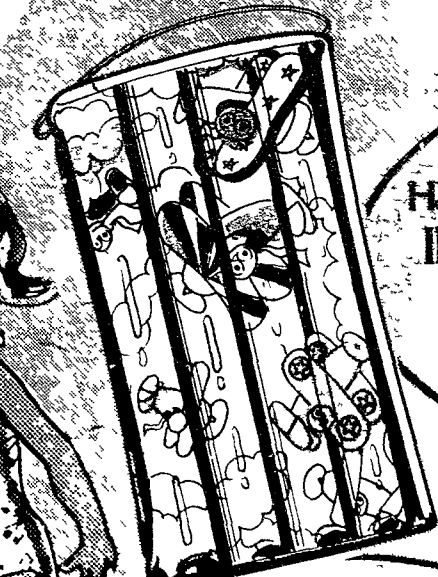
\$3.97
EACH



FREDDY FROG
IS 45" BIG

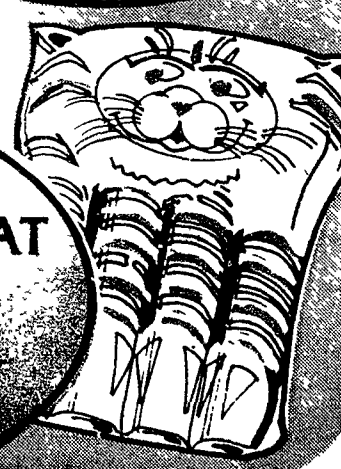


KENNY CROCODILE
IS 55" BIG



48" x 29" SIZE
Hampshire Aerial Circus
INFLATABLE RAFT
\$2.47

BIG 51" x 31" SIZE
Hampshire
TUFFY TIGER FLOAT
\$2.96

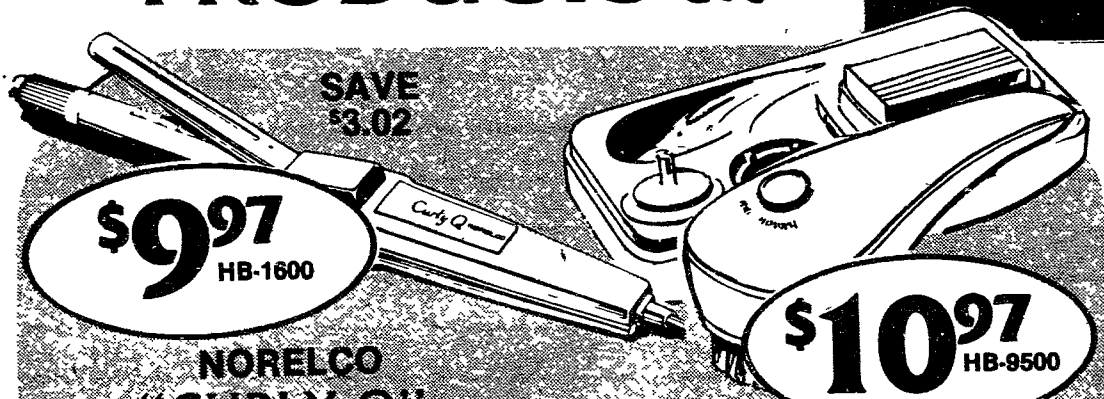




PERRY
Drug Stores

**BEAUTY CARE
PRODUCTS at**

DISCO



SAVE
\$3.02

\$9⁹⁷
HB-1600

**NORELCO
"CURLY-Q"
MIST CURLER**

Push a button and gentle mist penet-
rates the curl just enough to "set" it.

\$10⁹⁷
HB-9500

**NORELCO
COMPLEXION PLUS
Cordless Face Scrubber**

The quick easy way to cleaning skin.
Scrubs away to a beautiful new you.

SAVE
\$2.00

\$16⁹⁷
HP2127

**NORELCO LADYBUG
LADIES SHAVER**

The unique Ladybug dual-action
shaving head shaves both legs and
underarms fast.

SAVE
\$5.00

\$14⁹⁷
HB-1707

**NORELCO
"GOTCHA GUN"**

Full 1000 watts! YET IT'S COMPACT.
Tucks neatly into the smallest suit
case and easy to store.

SAVE
\$4.09

\$15⁸⁸
HB-2020

**NORELCO FAST FRY
DEEP FRYER**

Features: oil storage lid, chrome-
coated cooking basket, donut cutter,
and an oil capacity of 2 1/2 cups.

SAVE
\$2.02

\$34⁹⁷
HB515C

**NORELCO
COFFEE MAKER**

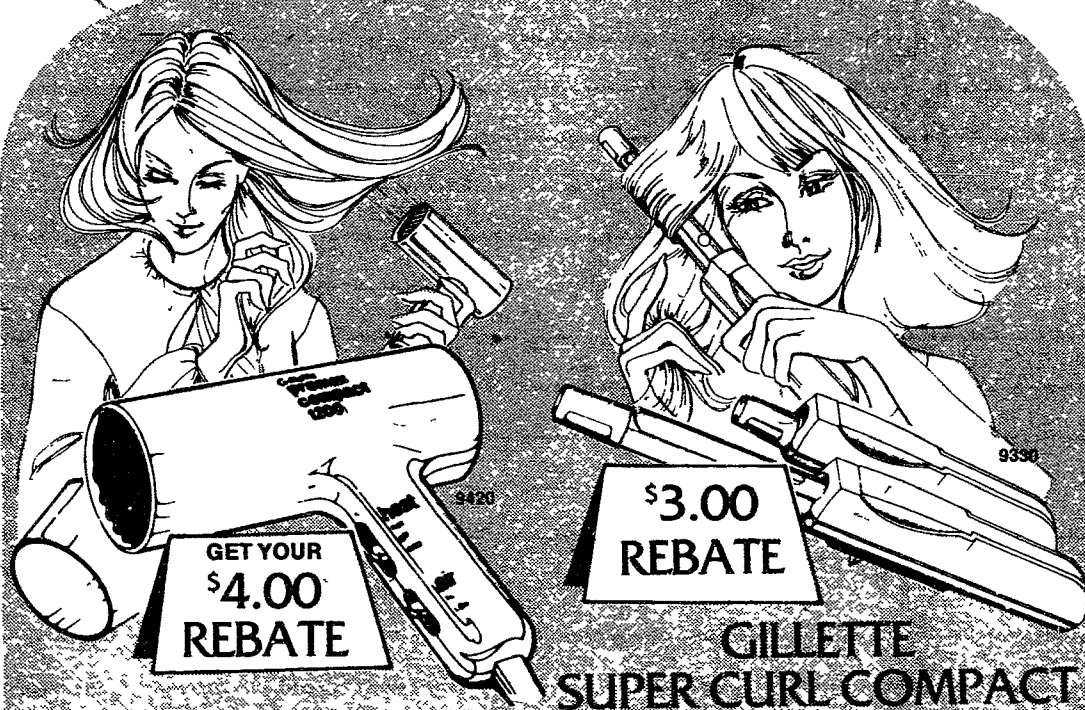
Dial-A-Brew control automatically
brews coffee dark, medium, or light,
according to individual taste.

**NORELCO "SMOKEY"
SMOKE ALARM**

\$24⁹⁵
HB0933

Smokey's ionization principle senses smoke
before it's visible to the naked eye. Loud shrill
alarm penetrates deepest sleep. Low battery
alarm rings for 30 days. Operates on ceiling or
wall. Malfory Duracell 9-volt alkaline battery
included.

SAVE
\$5.00



GET YOUR
**\$4.00
REBATE**

**GILLETTE PROMAX
COMPACT 1200**

PERRY SALE PRICE..... \$19.97
LESS MFG. REBATE..... 4.00

YOUR
ACTUAL
COST

\$15⁹⁷
GET DETAILS
AT STORE

**\$3.00
REBATE**

**GILLETTE
SUPER CURL
STEAM CURLER**

PERRY SALE PRICE..... \$9.97
LESS MFG. REBATE..... \$3.00

YOUR
ACTUAL
COST

\$6⁹⁷
GET DETAILS
AT STORE

**\$3.00
REBATE**

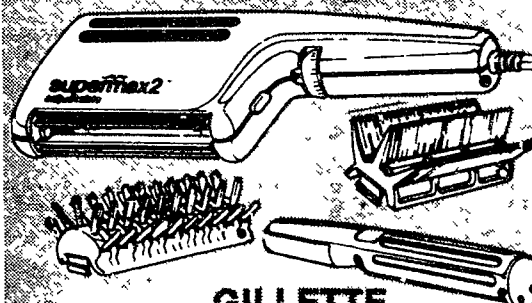
**GILLETTE
SUPER CURL COMPACT**

PERRY SALE PRICE..... \$12.97
LESS MFG. REBATE..... 3.00

YOUR
ACTUAL
COST

\$9⁹⁷
GET DETAILS
AT STORE

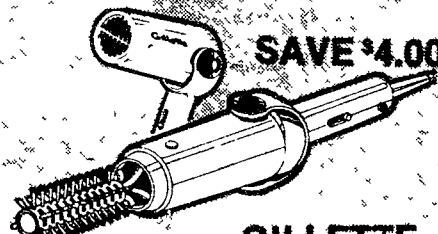
The fast, easy way to curl your hair almost anywhere. It's cord-
less! Fast and easy to use. Heats in about 2 minutes. Com-
pact, portable design. Unique telescoping rod.



**GILLETTE
SUPERMAX 2
ADJUSTABLE DRYER**

\$24⁹⁷
9160

200 watts up to 900 watts of power
for speed drying. Power Dial adjusts
heat and airflow for any hair styling
need.



**GILLETTE
SUPERMAX SWIVEL
HAIR DRYER/STYLER**

\$19⁹⁷
9350

Now two dryers in one. Stick styler
and simply swivel it to become a
1000 watt round brush dryer.



PERRY
Drug Stores

CHARGE-IT! USE VISA OR MASTER CHARGE CARDS!

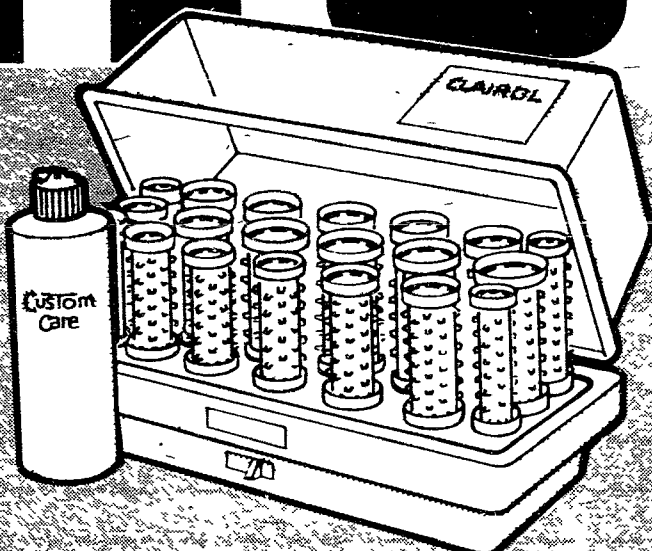
UNITS



**CLAIROL
LIGHTED MIRROR**

SAVE \$2.00
\$14⁹⁷ RM-2

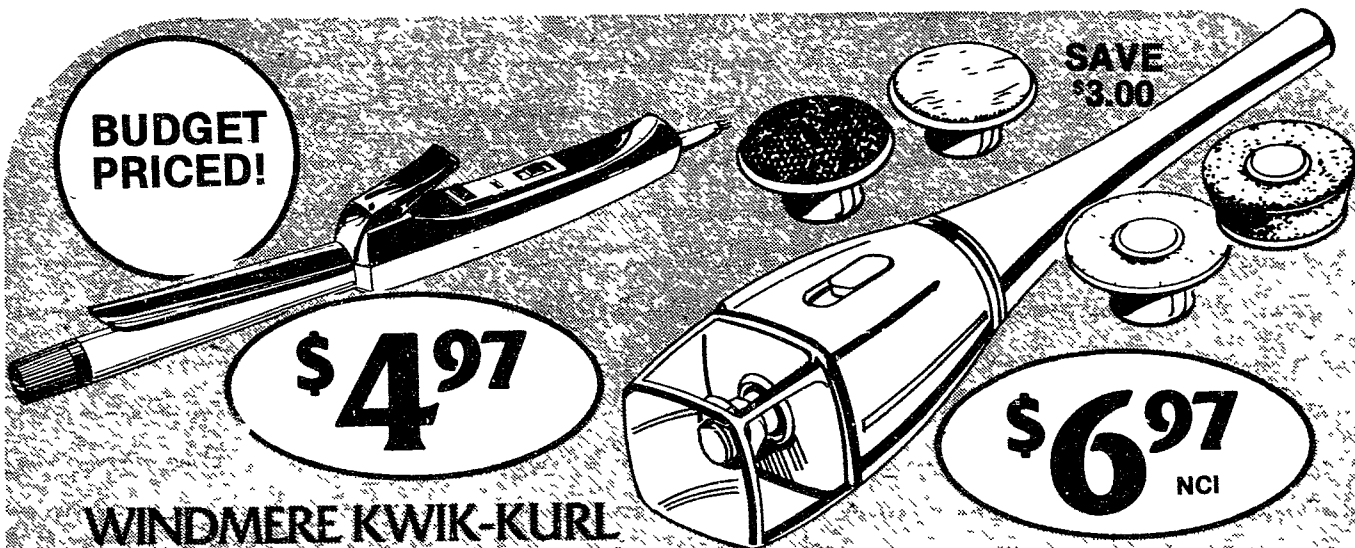
Regular and magnifying lighted mirrors. Sits on table or hangs on the wall. Glare-free, fog-free. Easy to replace 40 watt bulb.



**CLAIROL INSTANT
HAIRSETTER with MIST**

SAVE \$4.00
\$24⁹⁷ K-420

Three hairsetters in one. Allows you to regular-set, condition-set or steam-set.



**BUDGET
PRICED!**

\$4⁹⁷

**WINDMERE KWIK-KURL
DRY CURLING IRON**

Get one for home...one for travel this summer. You'll love the savings!

SAVE \$3.00

\$6⁹⁷ NCI

WINDMERE NAIL CENTER

Everything you need for beautiful nails. Fits in the palm of your hand for easy control.



SAVE \$3.00

\$16⁹⁷ FS1

"DAZEY" FOOT SAVER

Soothes tired, aching feet with a great vibrating water massage.

WHILE THEY LAST!

**SCHICK
"WARM & CREAMY"**

\$4⁹⁷

Treat your skin to a refreshing experience with Lady Schick Special.



SAVE \$4.91

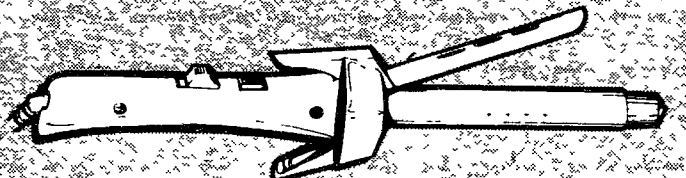
\$9⁹⁷ 078

**CONAIR PRO 1000
HAIR STYLER/DRYER**

1000 watts of power backed by extra velocity air makes for fast drying. 2-temperature settings so you get what you want.

**CONAIR PRO 1200
STYLER DRYER**

\$19⁹⁶ 065



CONAIR MIST CURLING IRON

Quick flips, tendrils, easy styling. A special sale price right now. Buy.

\$8⁹⁷ CIM

SAVE \$3.00.....

**CONAIR
"PRO BABY"
HAIR DRYER**

\$17⁹⁷ 088

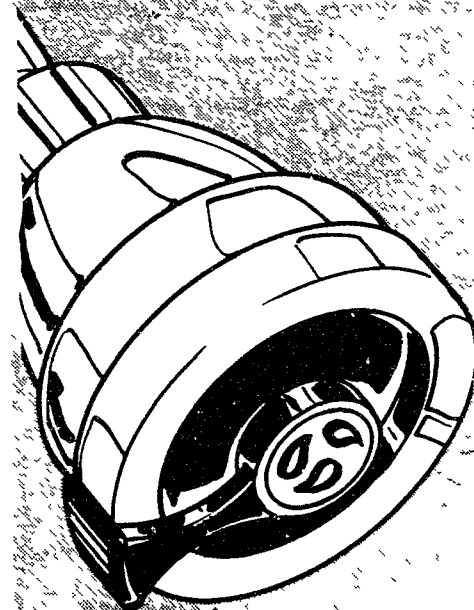
Leaves both hands free to create finer effects with your hair.



SAVE \$2.00

SAVE \$2.00
**CONAIR
WALL MOUNT
SHOWER HEAD**

\$7⁹⁷ WF35B



SAVE \$1.99
**CONAIR
WATERFINGERS
SHOWER
MASSAGE**

\$17⁹⁷ WF-1

COMPLETE SELECTION OF *Whitman's* CANDIES...SO GOOD!

**PERRY
Drug Stores**



Clearance Sale...

C.B. MODEL CHANGE OVER

40 CHANNEL CB RADIOS

Only... **\$39⁹⁷**

Not all styles avail-
able at every store...
but they all go at one
low sale price!

FREE!
**CB ANTENNA
FLIP MOUNT**
with purchase of any CB
Trunk Lip Mount Antenna
During This Sale

FOR HOME

40-CHANNEL, 5-WATT, 2-WAY
BASE STATION CB TRANSCEIVER

Establish contact
from home to car with
this great value. Save
now!

\$89⁹⁷
B-5050A

**ROYCE
SWR CB METER**
\$9⁹⁷
2099A

CB ANTENNAS AND ACCESSORIES

FIBERGLASS TRUNK
LIP MOUNT ANTENNA. **\$14⁹⁷**

TRUNK LIP MOUNT
CB ANTENNA. **\$9⁹⁷**

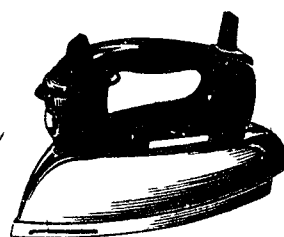
CB SLIDE
LOCK MOUNT. **\$4⁹⁷**

SAVE
2.98

**TOASTMASTER
SIZZLER**
DOUBLE BURGER MAKER

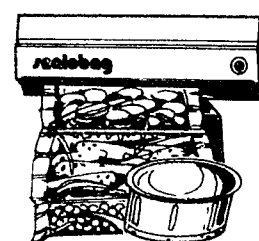
•PERRY PRICE **\$15.88**
•LESS MFG. REBATE **-\$3.00**

YOUR
ACTUAL
COST... **\$12⁸⁸**
SPECIAL \$3 REBATE!



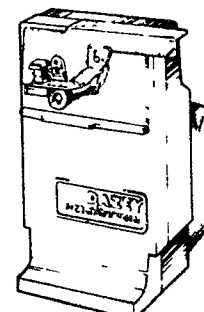
GENERAL ELECTRIC
STEAM IRON
\$9⁹⁷
F-63

Switch from dry-to-steam with a
touch of the finger. Special savings
during this sale.



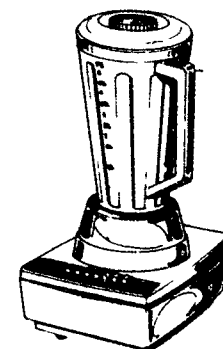
HAMILTON BEACH
SEALOBAG
\$7⁹⁷
402-G

The new discovery for sealing up
food left overs safely...Great for
sandwiches tool



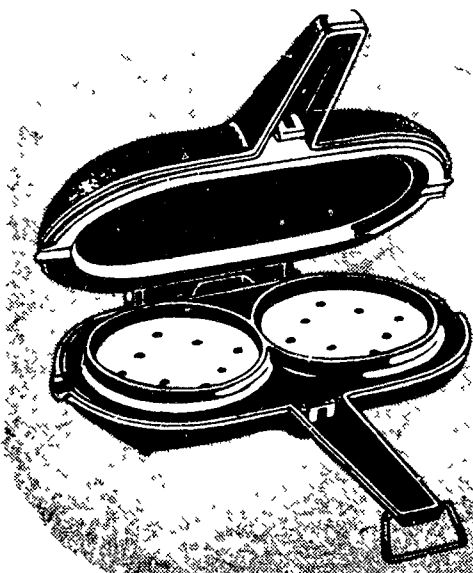
DAZEY
CAN OPENER
\$9⁹⁷
672

Precision ground honing wheel
to sharpen all non-serrated
blades. SNAPKLEEN lever, cord
storage.



HAMILTON BEACH
7-SPEED BLENDER
\$16⁹⁷
620-G

Full service blender to prepare foods
the way you want. Push button
operation.



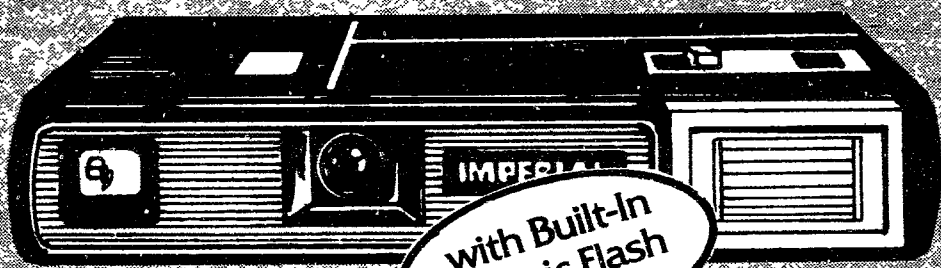
PERRY
Drug Stores

EXPERTS ON HANDLING PRESCRIPTION TRANSFERS

DISCOUNTS

Cameras, Clocks, Radios

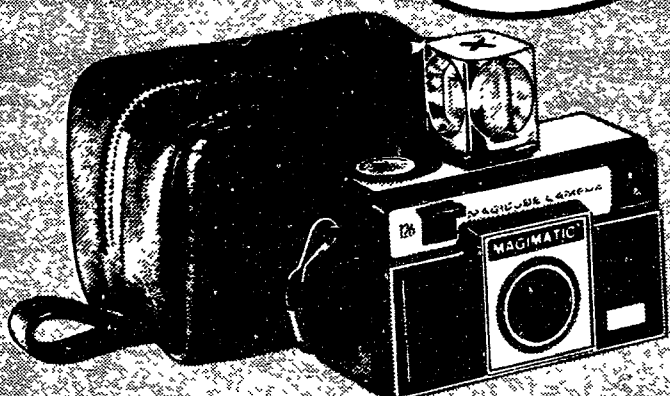
IMPERIAL FLASHMATIC POCKET CAMERA



\$25⁹⁷ 110EF

Save \$3.91 at our low sale price. No flash cubes needed ever. Operates on 2 AA Batteries (not included)

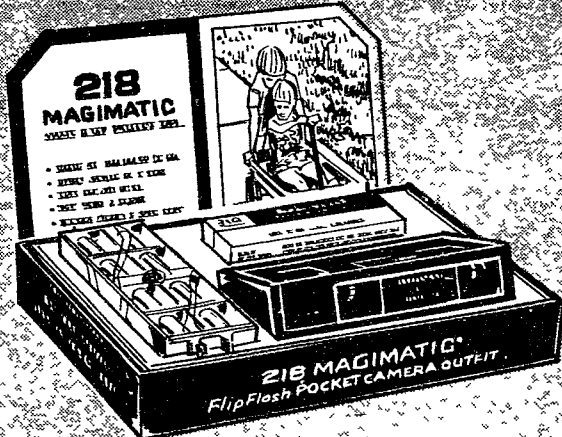
with Built-In Electric Flash



IMPERIAL MAGIMATIC CAMERA With CASE

Great buy in a 126 size flash camera. Complete with zip per carry case.

\$9⁹⁷ X50P



IMPERIAL INSTANT POCKET CAMERA

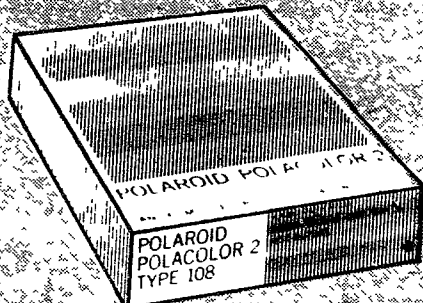
Complete kit has camera, flip flash and Kodak 110 color film.

\$14⁹⁷ 210KNF



PERRY COLOR FILM
110 or 126 12 Exp.

79¢



POLAROID COLOR FILM
Type-108

\$4⁶⁹



WESTINGHOUSE MAGICUBES
12-Flashes

\$1²⁹

SPECIAL SAVINGS ON
TWIN PRINTS

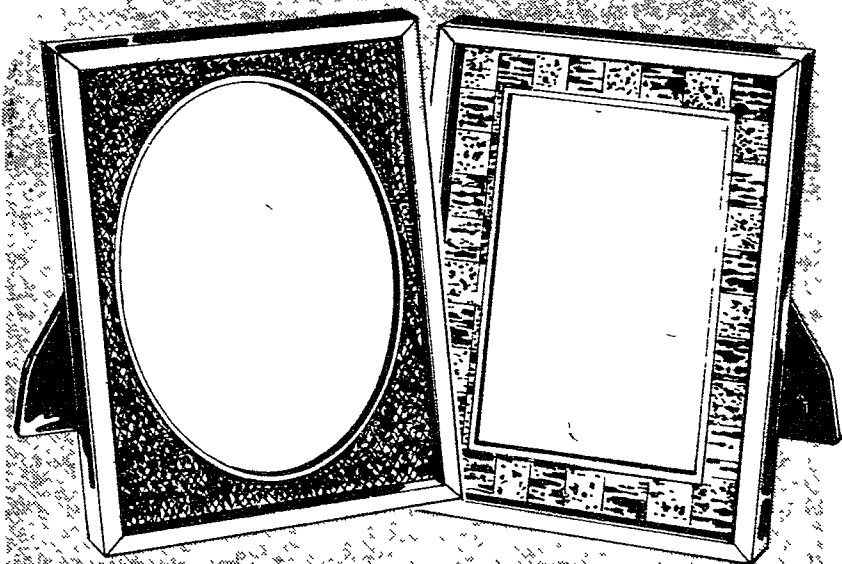
Only... **4¢** EACH

C-110 & C-125
KODACOLOR FILM ONLY

12 EXPOSURE DEVELOPING & PRINTS **\$2⁹⁹** YOUR TWIN PRINTS **4¢** EACH

20 Exp. Developing and Prints... \$4.59

Twin prints must be ordered when original roll is processed.



ASSORTED 5 x 7 and 8 x 10
DELUXE PICTURE FRAMES

YOUR CHOICE

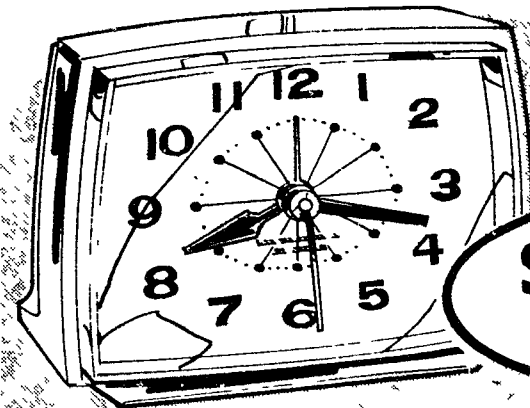
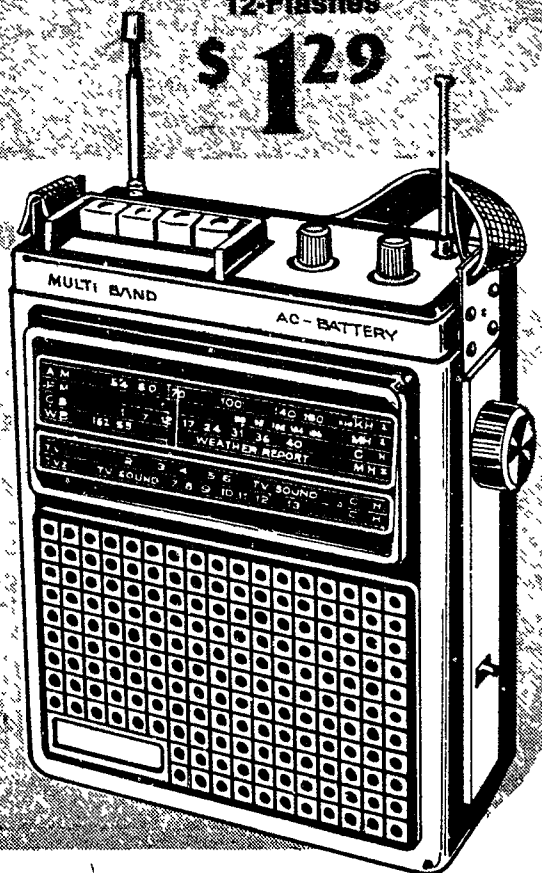
\$2⁹⁹

WINDSOR 6-BAND DELUXE PORTABLE

SAVE \$10.00

\$29⁹⁶ 2192

It's a CB & TV Multiband Receiver with AM/FM/40 Channel/TV1/TV2/WB. AC/DC Portable Radio. Push button band selector, squelch control. Comes with batteries & earphone.



SUPER LOW PRICE

\$2⁹⁹ 20291

WESTCLOX BOLD II
Electric Alarm Clock

Small, compact size makes it ideal for travel, cottages, etc. Save at this spectacular low price.

CHARGE IT! USE YOUR VISA or MASTER CHARGE CARDS

PERRY
Drug Stores



PERRY
Drug Stores

GOOD HEALTH & GOOD LOOKS

DISCOUNTS



2nd Debut

SKIN
LOTION
8 oz.

\$5.99

SAVE
\$1.00

Special Offer!



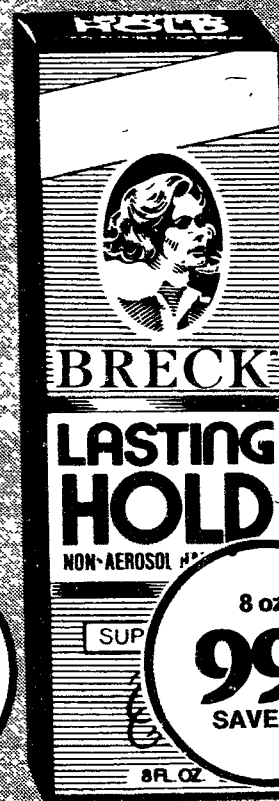
GOLD FORMULA
BRECK
SHAMPOO

15 oz.
\$1.19
SAVE 60¢



Beautiful Hair
BRECK
Creme Rinse

15 oz.
\$1.19
SAVE 55¢



BRECK
LASTING
HOLD

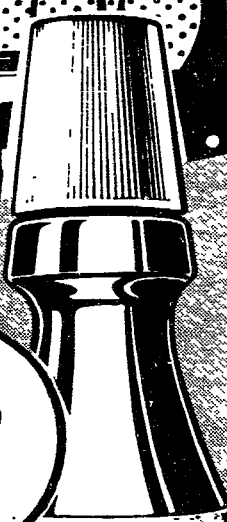
8 oz.
99¢
SAVE 20¢



80 COUNT
59¢
SAVE 40¢

curad

"OUCHLESS"
80 plastic ba



24 oz.
\$1.09
SAVE 15¢

a fresh
minty taste!
Listerine
MOUTHWASH AND GARGLE
Listerine
FOR CLEAR BREATH AND DAILY ORAL CARE
24 FL. OZ.
(T. 8 FL. OZ.)

FREE!

SCHICK CLASSIC
GIFT RAZOR
FROM SCHICK MAIL-IN

\$12.95
VALUE



WITH PURCHASE OF

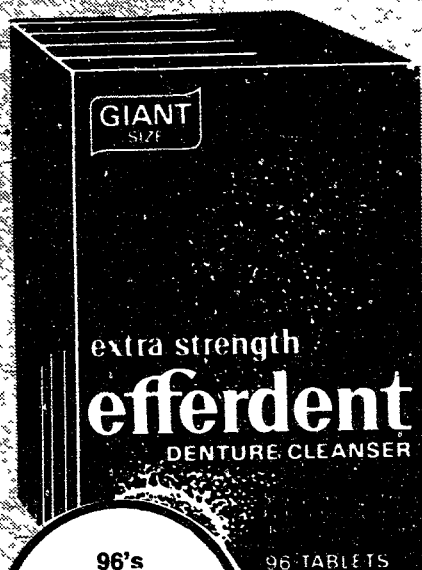
SCHICK

- SUPER II BLADES-5's
- PLUS PLATINUM INJECTOR 7's

YOUR
CHOICE

99¢

GET DETAILS AT STORE



96's
\$1.99
SAVE 40¢

Johnson & Johnson

o.b.

TAMPONS

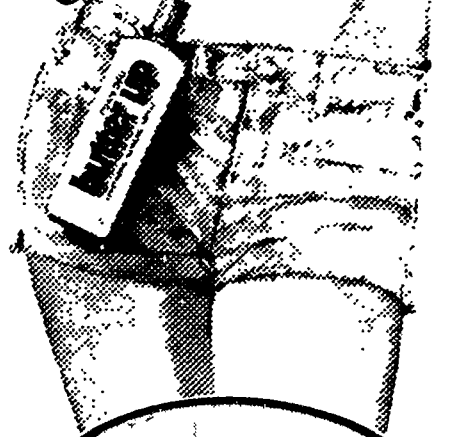
16's
79¢
SAVE 30¢

5 oz.
69¢
SAVE 20¢



1.5 oz.
59¢
SAVE 20¢

**Tan deep, dark
& delicious.**



**BONNE BELL
BUTTER UP**

\$1.75
2 oz.



ALO-SUN
FASHION
TAN
OR
AFTER
TAN
8 oz. Size

\$4.99

Save \$1.00 on
each bottle. Buy
now, be ready for
a great tan this
summer.

ALO-RELIEF 2 oz.

\$2.59



BAIN de SOLEIL

- Suntan Cream 3 1/2 oz. **\$2.59**
- Tropical Deluxe Lotion 8 oz. **\$3.49**

PROVIDING
ANSWERS!
SAVING
YOU
MONEY

the Redcoat Answer

OPEN
EVENINGS
UNTIL
10 P.M.

THE GOOD NEWS DRUG STORES

Why Perry Sponsors "I'M O.K. Card Program..."

MILPITAS, Cal.--For seven days 58-year-old Leora Reas was a prisoner in her home.

Mrs. Reas, who lives alone, suffered a stroke, paralyzing the left side of her body. She fell to the floor, lapsing in and out of consciousness for several days.

"It took a day and half to crawl to the kitchen," she later said from her hospi-

tal bed.

When finally able to pry open the refrigerator door, Mrs. Reas discovered that an open can of peaches, a basket of strawberries and a pan used to catch melting ice from the freezer was all she could reach.

Although she could often hear voices outside, her paralyzed jaw prevented

her from calling for help.

Her son, a Los Angeles radiologist, asked authorities to investigate when his phone calls were unanswered.

While later describing her ordeal, Mrs. Reas said, "It could happen to anybody. But I can't understand why my neighbors did not come to help."

PERRY NOW HAS
12
OPTICAL CENTERS
CONVENIENTLY
LOCATED
TO SERVE YOU

YOU CAN'T PAY MORE THAN

\$19.95

VALUES TO
\$45.00

FOR ANY FRAME YOU
CHOOSE DURING THIS SALE

With every optical prescription filled...with every duplication of your current lens. You can select ANY FRAME you want and you won't pay more than \$19.95 for your frames. Choose from our extensive collection of over 500 styles including designer frames by Christian Dior, John Weitz, Givenchy, Oscar de la Renta, Elizabeth Arden, Eye Mystique, and Gloria Vanderbilt.



Perry's professionally-trained opticians properly process your prescription, assist you in frame selection and make certain your glasses are just the way your doctor ordered... IT'S GUARANTEED!

This offer may not be used in conjunction with any other Perry optical offer.



PERRY
Optical Centers
IN THESE PERRY DRUG STORES

- Flint, Beecher Rd. at Calkins
- Flint, Downtown Flint, S. Saginaw St.
- Flint, Dort Hwy. at Atherton
- Huntington Woods, Coolidge at 10 1/2 Mile
- Imlay City, N. Cedar St. at M-21
- Jackson, E. Michigan at Dettman

- Madison Heights, W. 14 Mile at Campbell
- Mt. Clemens, Groesbeck Hwy. at 16 Mile
- Pontiac, Perry St. at Walton Blvd.
- Rochester, Rochester Rd. at Hamlin
- Warren, Dequindre at 11 Mile
- Waterford, Elizabeth Lk. Rd. at M-59

SENIOR CITIZENS
60 or OVER
SAVE 10% MORE

FREE FRAME
ADJUSTMENTS

WE PARTICIPATE
IN ALL AUTO WORKER
OPTICAL CO-PAY PLANS

Have You Heard About...

**I'M
O.K.**

PERSONAL SAFETY CARD

Perry Drug Stores urge you to stop by and pick-up an "I'M O.K." card for yourself or a senior citizen or shut-in that you might know. Learn what the "I'M O.K." program is all about. Use it. Volunteer to watch for a neighbor's "I'M O.K." signal.

ANOTHER RED COAT COMMUNITY SERVICE

SENIOR
CITIZENS
SAVE
10%
More on
Prescriptions,
Convalescent Needs,
Prescription
Glasses...
all Perry Label
Products

So you think
you've been cured
of high blood pressure

You feel OK. . . your blood pressure reading is normal again. Can you stop taking the high blood pressure pills? No! Most high blood pressure can be controlled but not cured. If you stop the pills, your blood pressure will go up again. Take your medication. Keep your blood pressure down and under control.

High Blood Pressure...
Treat it for Life





PERRY
Drug Stores

GET READY FOR SUMMER

DISCOUNTS



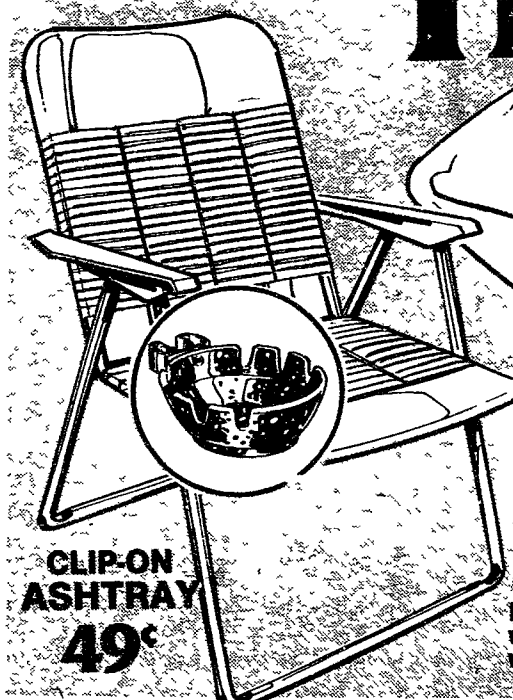
SQUARE
SMOKER
BARBECUE
GRILL

\$19⁹⁷
8008C

SAVE \$5.00

DELUXE 36 POSITION
CHAISE LOUNGE

\$11⁹⁶



CLIP-ON
ASHTRAY
49¢

MATCHING VINYL
LAWN CHAIRS

\$9⁹⁶

Deep full set for real backyard comfort. Vinyl webbing wipes clean in a jiffy. Last for years without losing shape or color.

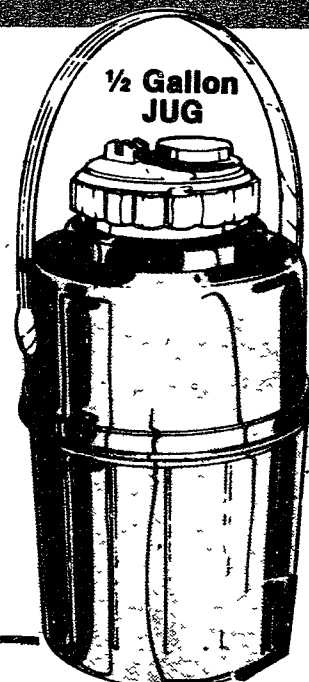
WROUGHT IRON
PATIO TABLE
\$2⁹⁷

16 inch square
table with decrea-
tive mesh top.
White and colors.

½-Gallon
CHARCOAL FUEL



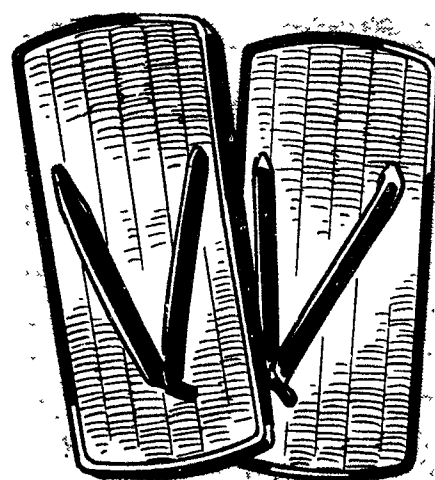
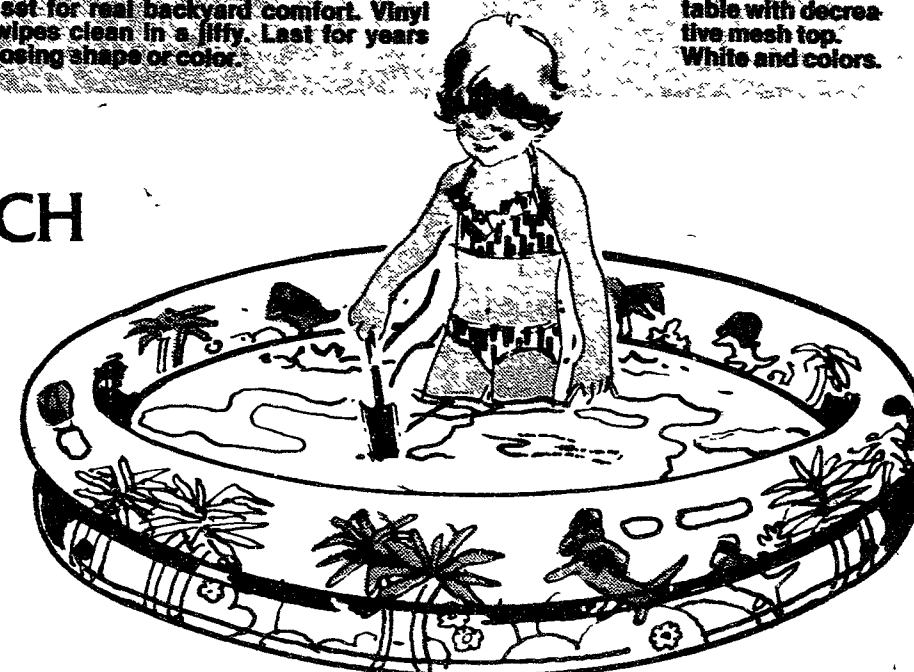
½ Gallon
JUG



99¢
EACH

INFLATABLE 52-INCH
WADING POOL

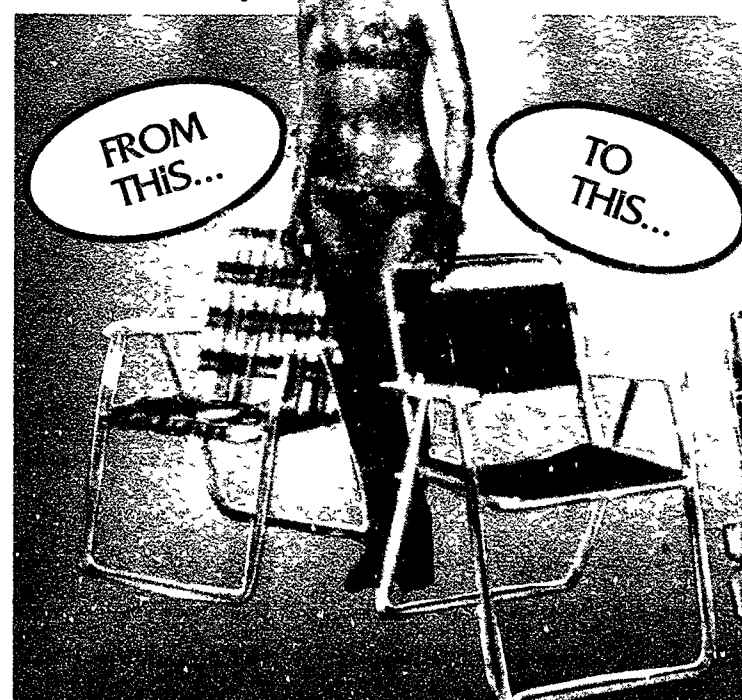
SAVE
NOW! **\$2⁹⁷**



"TATAMIS"
Men's and
Ladies Sizes

\$1⁰⁰
pair

SAVE
99¢



FROM
THIS...

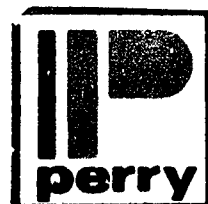
TO
THIS...

Create Your Own
California Redwood
Patio Furniture

\$4⁹⁶
PER CHAIR

Cape Cod replacement
kit convert old useless
wicker lawn chairs
into redwood show
pieces

NOW 53 PERRY DRUG STORES IN 38 COMMUNITIES



PERRY
Drug Stores

THE GOOD NEWS DRUG STORES

•Auburn Heights
•Belleville
•Birmingham
•Bridgeport
•Brighton
•Burton

•Clinton Twp.
•Clio
•Detroit
•Farmington
•Fenton
•Flint

•Grand Blanc
•Highland
•Huntington Wds.
•Imley City
•Jackson
•Lake Orion

•Lapeer
•Livonia
•Madison Heights
•Mason
•Monroe

•Mt. Clemens
•Northville
•Owosso
•Pontiac
•Riverview

•Rochester
•Rockwood
•Romeo
•Shelby Twp.
•Sterling Heights

•Trenton
•Troy
•Warren
•Waterford
•Ypsilanti



"PEOPLE
PLEASERS"

CONCORD DISCOUNT DRUGS

AND OPTICAL CENTER

707 N. PONTIAC TRAIL

Next To Murray's Auto Parts

PHONE
624-4900

OPEN 9 A.M.
TO 9 P.M. EVERYDAY

24365 HALSTEAD ROAD

North of Grand River, Farmington

PHONE
477-9000

OPEN DAILY
9:30 to 9:30
SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS
10 TO 6

MAMMOTH SALE

12-BIG PAGES OF MAMMOTH VALUES

PEOPLE PLEASER COUPON

\$1.47 Value
POTATO CHIPS
3 FOR 1.00
Limit 6. Coupon Expires 5-26-78

PEOPLE PLEASER COUPON

\$1.59 Value
12-Oz. CANS 7-UP
6-PACK 1.09
REGULAR OR DIET
Limit 4-Six Packs Coupon Exp. 5-26-78

PEOPLE PLEASER COUPON

43¢ Value
14-OUNCE STOKLEY KETCHUP
Thick and Rich
29¢
Limit 4. Coupon Exp. 5-26-78

PEOPLE PLEASER COUPON

43¢ Value
8-OUNCE FRENCH'S MUSTARD
In squeeze top Dispenser
33¢
Limit 3. Coupon Exp. 5-26-78

PEOPLE PLEASER COUPON

77¢ Value
HI-C FRUIT DRINKS
Grape or Orange
49¢
48-Oz.
Limit 4 Coupon Expires 5-26-78

PEOPLE PLEASER COUPON

25¢ Value
Musslemans TOMATO JUICE
5½-Ounce
12¢
Limit 6. Coupon Exp. 5-26-78

PEOPLE PLEASER COUPON

99¢ Value
6-PACK CANDY BARS
M & M Plain
•
Snickers
•
Milky Way
69¢
6 Pack
Limit 3. Coupon Expires 5-26-78

PEOPLE PLEASER COUPON

SHELL HOUSE & GARDEN INSECTICIDE
13½-Ounce
\$1.39 Value
88¢
Limit 6. Coupon Expires 5-26-78

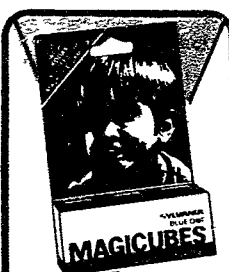
PEOPLE PLEASER COUPON

22¢ Value
SWEETHEART SOAP
3-Ounce Bars
11¢
Limit 10. Coupon Expires 5-26-78

PEOPLE PLEASER COUPON

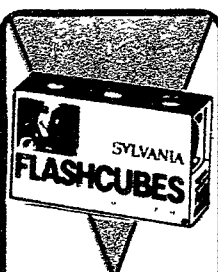
99¢ Value
9-In. PAPER PLATES
Great for home Snacks, Patio Entertaining picnics etc.
68¢
Limit 2. Coupon Expires 5-26-78

Some items not always as pictured. Coupons limited to adults. We reserve the right to limit quantities.



\$3.39 Value
**SYLVANIA
MAGICUBES**

1.43



\$2.52 Value
**SYLVANIA
FLASHCUBES**

1.19



\$2.98 Value
**SYLVANIA
FLIP FLASH**

1.39

PHOTO DEPARTMENT




\$39.95 Value

KODAK COLORBURST 100 INSTANT CAMERA

Just load, set distance and focus
and you're ready to shoot. Gives you
beautiful pictures instantly

29⁹⁹

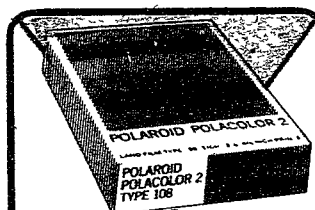
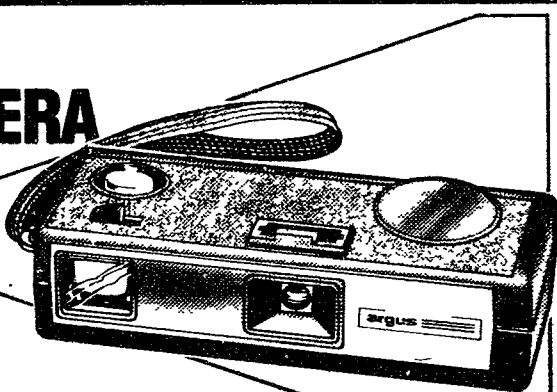
LOW PRICES  **LOW SALE**

\$12.88 Value

ARGUS 110 POCKET CAMERA

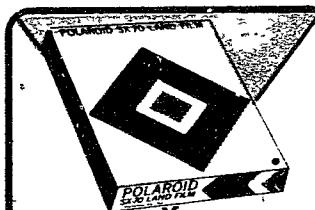
The ideal camera for
summer travel. Slips
into shirt pocket or purse
for easy carrying while
sightseeing.

8⁸⁸



\$6.29 Value
**POLAROID 108
COLOR FILM**

4⁹⁹



\$6.25 Value
**POLAROID SX70
COLOR FILM**

5³⁹



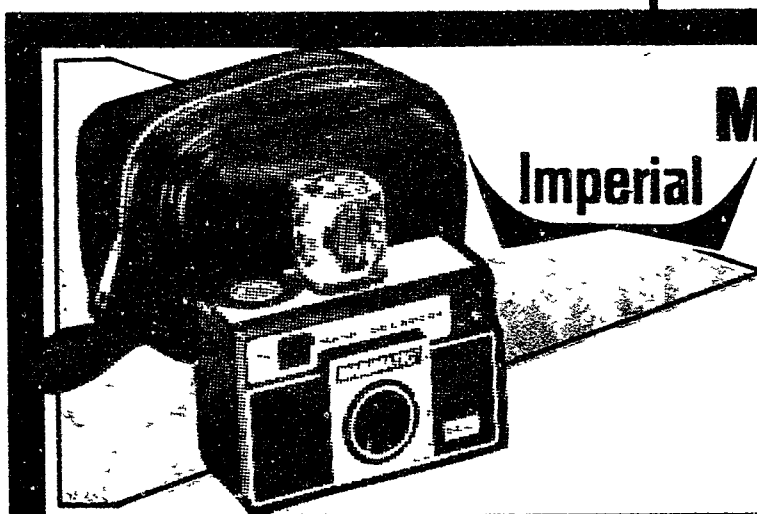
\$1.89 Value
**KODAK C126-20
COLOR FILM**

1³⁹



\$1.89 Value
**KODAK C110-20
COLOR FILM**

1³⁹



\$12.95 Value

MAGIMATIC CAMERA

WITH CARRYING POUCH

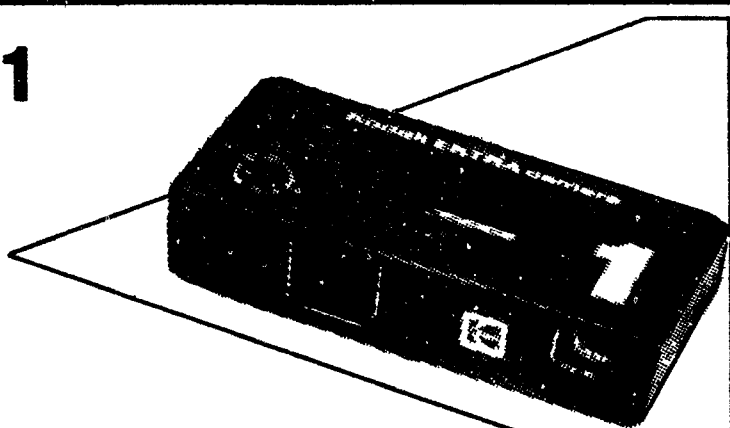
The instant load camera that
doesn't require batterie to tube
flash pictures. Comes complete
with its own carrying pouch.

7⁴⁹

KODAK EKTRA NO. 1 POCKET CAMERA

- Adjusts for Kodacolor II and Kodacolor 400 films
- Uses flipflash or Kodak Ektron II electric flash, model A
- Protective lens and viewfinder cover

19⁹⁸



Guaranteed FILM DEVELOPING

PHOTOFINISHING Guarantee

We will print every printable picture you take. You must be completely satisfied with your pictures. If not, we will reprint them . . . or refund your money. Simply return your pictures, slides or movies, with your proof of purchase, within 30 days.

**YOU'LL LOVE
OUR LOW PRICES**

PEOPLE PLEASER COUPON

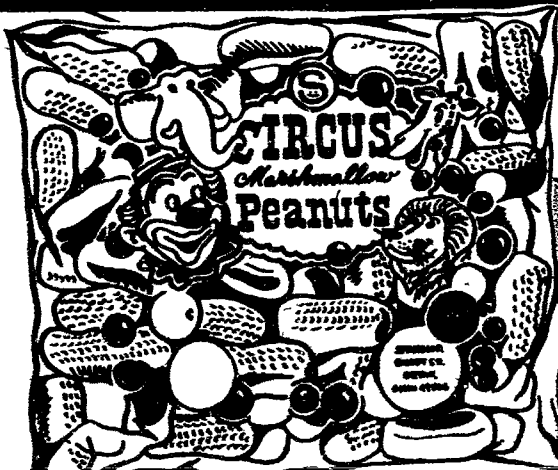


35¢ Pair Value
**COMFORT TOP
KNEE HP'S**

4 PAIR FOR 1.00

Limit 4. Coupon Expires 5-26-78

PEOPLE PLEASER COUPON



59¢ Value
**SPANGLER
CIRCUS PEANUTS**

289¢
FOR

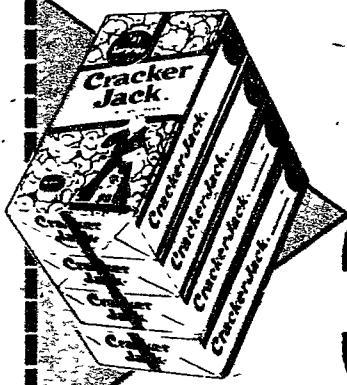
10-Ounce
Package

Limit 4. Coupon Expires 5-26-78



**GIANT SIZE SAVINGS
ON HOUSEHOLD NEEDS**

PEOPLE PLEASER COUPON

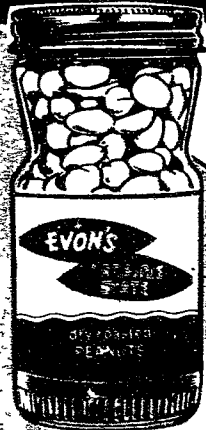


79¢ Value
**CRACKER
JACKS**
4-PACK

39¢

Limit 2. Coupon Expires 5-26-78

PEOPLE PLEASER COUPON



69¢ Value
**EVON DRY
ROASTED PEANUTS**

8-OZ.
JAR

49¢

Limit 4. Coupon Expires 5-26-78

PEOPLE PLEASER COUPON

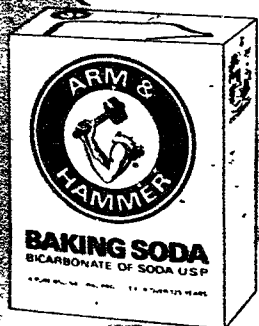


\$1.19 Value
**A-1
STEAK SAUCE**
10-Ounce

88¢

Limit 2. Coupon Expires 5-26-78

PEOPLE PLEASER COUPON



54¢ Value
**Arm & Hammer
Baking Soda**

16-oz.
Package

39¢

Limit 2. Coupon Expires 5-26-78

PEOPLE PLEASER COUPON



\$1.29 Value
**ICED TEA
DRINK MIX**
With Lemon & Sugar

10
Packets

88¢

Limit 3. Coupon Expires 5-26-78

PEOPLE PLEASER COUPON



99¢ Value
**Bic Disposable
LIGHTER**

49¢

Limit 3. Coupon Expires 5-26-79

PEOPLE PLEASER COUPON



99¢ Value
**BRILLO
SOAP PADS**
18-Count Box

64¢

Limit 2. Coupon Expires 5-26-78

PEOPLE PLEASER COUPON



\$1.09 Value
**PUREX
SOAP POWDER**
42-Ounce

93¢

Limit 2. Coupon Expires 5-26-78

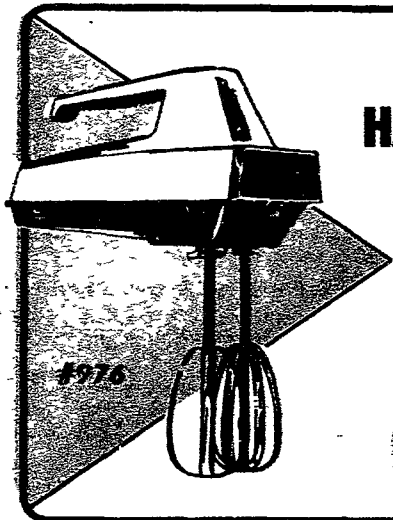
PEOPLE PLEASER COUPON



79¢ Value
**SNO-BOL
BOWL CLEANER**
18-Ounce

39¢

Limit 2. Coupon Expires 5-26-78



\$12.88 Value
3-SPEED
HAND MIXER

Crisp modern design
with open handle for
easy use and 3-speed
fingertip control.
By Hamilton Beach

8⁹⁴

HOUSEHOLD
APPLIANCES

#784

HAMILTON
BEACH



#6206

\$18.95 Value
MINI-DRIP COFFEE MAKER

Brews up to 4 cups of coffee
in minutes. Makes instant
hot water for tea, soup or
instant coffee. Keeps coffee at
serving temperature on
automatic heat control plate.

13²⁸

\$20.95 Value
7-SPEED BLENDER

From Hamilton Beach. 7
full-pushbutton speeds to
handle a complete range of
blending requirements.
Large 44-oz. shatterproof
container.

15⁹⁸

LOW PRICES

\$11.88 Value

DAZEY
CAN OPENER

Complete with knife sharpener,
magnetic lid lift and snap-
clean lever for easy cleaning.

8⁹⁸

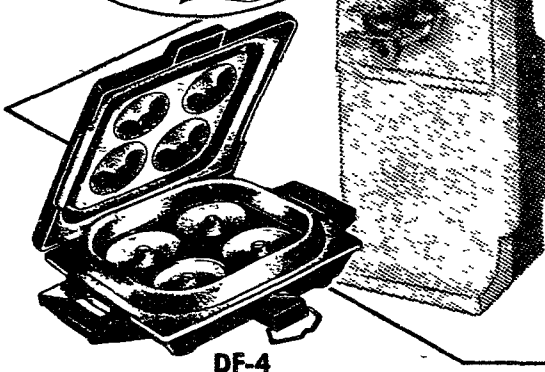
\$29.95 Value

DAZEY
DONUT FACTORY

Makes fresh donuts whenever
you want them. Easy and
fun to use.

25⁸⁸

DazeY



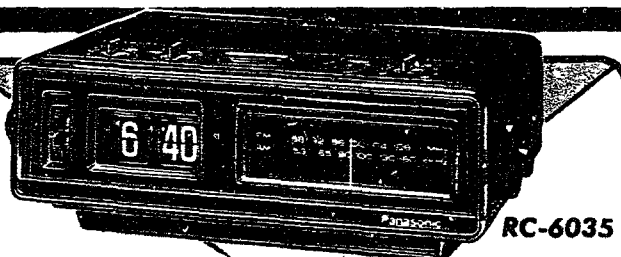
DF-4

\$5.99 Value

KITCHEN
DIET SCALE

A must for those
who are watching
their weight.

4⁷⁹



Panasonic **DIGITAL**
AM/FM CLOCK RADIO

- AM-FM Radio with
built-in antenna
- Doze Button
- Automatic turn-off and
turn-on again control
- 0-120 minute sleep
timer control.
- Operates as a radio or
chirp alarm

28⁹⁹ **\$32.95**
Value



RC-100-D

\$49.95 Value

Panasonic AM/FM
DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO

Push button clock operation.
Easy to read fluorescent numerals.
Sleep and doze alarm.

44⁹⁵

\$29.95 Value

Panasonic
CASSETTE RECORDER

A sleek portable cassette recorder with
built-in condenser microphone and
fast action pushbutton controls.

26⁸⁸

RQ-304-S

\$32.95 Value

Emerson ELECTRONIC
DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO

- LED time read-out • AM/PM time
indicator • alarm set digital read-out
- touch control snooze.

25⁸⁸

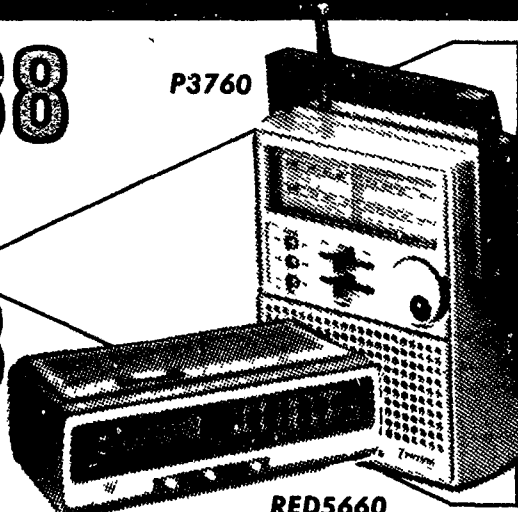
\$19.99 Value

Emerson SLIM LINE
AM/FM Portable Radio

- Great for beach, home or office use.
- slide rule tuning dial • earphone
jack • telescopic antenna.

16⁸⁸

P3760



RED5660

\$14.88 Value

Emerson AM/FM
POCKET RADIO

- Thumb wheel tuning
dial
- FM/AM selector switch
- Operates on 9 Volt
Batteries.

9⁹⁷

P3751



\$21.95 Value
CLAIROL INSTANT HAIRSETTER
 Create your favorite Hairstyle in minutes. Comes with 20 rollers, in 3 different sizes. No more sleeping on rollers.



C-20
CLAIROL

17⁸⁸

\$16.49 Each Values
THE SKIN MACHINE by Clairol
 The battery operated Cleansing Brush that leaves skin fresh and alive. Comes with two soft nylon complexion brushes.



CLAIROL

The NailWorks by Clairol
 A superior nail care system that gives you beautiful fingernails and toenails the professional way. Fast and easy to use.

YOUR CHOICE!

11²⁸



PERSONAL CARE PRODUCTS
FOR THE HOME

\$6.99 Each Values
the Skin Kit
 or
The Nail Clinic
 By **WINDMERE**.
YOUR CHOICE!


4⁹⁷

Battery powered facial cleanser. Moisturizer and massager. Includes 2 complexion brushes and massager disc.

The easy way to beautiful nails automatically. Includes buffer, shaper, files and callous smoother.



\$11.98 Value
"THE BOSS"
1000 Watt Hair Pistol
 • 2 Heat settings
 • Light weight contemporary design



8⁸⁸

WINDMERE

\$8.88 Value
KWIK CURL WONDER BAR
 Features:
 • High & Low heat settings
 • Non-stick coated curl rod
 • Cool Safety Tip
 • Handy swivel cord
 Great for gals on the go!



WINDMERE

4⁴⁸

\$27.88 Value
WaterPik ORAL HYGIENE APPLIANCE
 Recommended by 4 out of 5 dentists.



Provides 1,200 jet pulses of water per minute to flush out food debris and help massage gums. Assures better mouth care in your home.

19⁸⁸

\$32.95 Value
WaterPik HAND HELD SHOWER MASSAGE

A massage with every shower. New showerhead that features pulsating bursts that soothe, massage, stimulate. Easy to install. Fully adjustable.



23⁸⁸

\$15.88 Value
1200 Watt Mini Dryer
 The powerful little hair dryer that's just right for travel.



12⁸⁸

WELCO

PEOPLE PLEASER COUPON

\$2.09 Value
RIGHT GUARD
Deodorant
Antiperspirant
119
4-OZ. REGULAR
Limit 2. Coupon Expires 5-26-78

PEOPLE PLEASER COUPON

\$2.19 Value
A.R.M. CAPSULES
119
20 COUNT
Limit 2. Coupon Expires 5-26-78

SALE

ON SUMMERTIME HEALTH & BEAUTY NEEDS

PEOPLE PLEASER COUPON

\$7.50 Value
THERGRAMM
100 + 30 FREE
\$4.99
Limit 2. Coupon Expires 5-26-78

PEOPLE PLEASER COUPON

\$3.50 Value
OIL OF OLAY
239
4-OZ.
Limit 3. Coupon Expires 5-26-78

PEOPLE PLEASER COUPON

2 for \$1.00 Value
16-OZ. LANDERS SHAMPOO
Egg, Baby, Herbal
288¢
FOR
Limit 4. Coupon Expires 5-26-78

PEOPLE PLEASER COUPON

\$3.49 Value
LISTERINE MOUTHWASH
209
GIANT 48 OUNCE
Limit 2. Coupon Expires 5-26-78

TRIAL SIZES IDEAL FOR SUMMER TRAVELERS

69¢ Value
REVLON FLEX Conditioner
49¢
4-Ounce

49¢ Value
LOREAL HAIR FIXER
39¢

59¢ Value
FINAL NET Hair Spray
49¢
2-Ounce

PEOPLE PLEASER COUPON

\$1.09 Value
WASH 'N DRY TOWELETTS
79¢
22-Count Packets
Limit 2. Coupon Expires 5-26-78

PEOPLE PLEASER COUPON

\$3.39 Value
TYLENOL EX-STRENGTH
199
100 COUNT
Limit 2. Coupon Expires 5-26-78

79¢ Value
SURE Deodorant
39¢
1-Ounce

29¢ Value
ALBERTO BALSAM SHAMPOO
25¢
1 1/2-Ounce

29¢ Value
AGREE CONDITIONER
19¢
2-Ounce

PEOPLE PLEASER COUPON

\$3.50 Value
GILLETTE TRAC II RAZOR KIT
259
Limit 2. Coupon Expires 5-26-78

PEOPLE PLEASER COUPON

\$3.37 Value
EFFERDENT TABLETS
189
96 Count
Limit 3. Coupon Expires 5-26-78

PEOPLE PLEASER COUPON

\$1.69 Value
PEPSODENT TOOTHPASTE
88¢
8.30-OZ. BONUS SIZE
Limit 2-Coupon Expires 5-26-78

PEOPLE PLEASER COUPON

\$1.00 Value
FLICKER Ladies Shaver
77¢
Single Edge
Limit 2. Coupon Expires 5-26-78

PEOPLE PLEASER COUPON

\$1.98 Value
ALKA SELTZER 36-CT. TABLETS
139
Limit 2. Coupon Expires 5-26-78

PEOPLE PLEASER COUPON

\$2.25 Value
ROLAID TABLETS
189
150-COUNT JAR
Limit 3. Coupon Expires 5-26-78

69¢ Value
MARCAL PURSE POCKET TISSUE
49¢
8-Pack

49¢ Value
BALM BARR COCOA BUTTER
29¢
1-Ounce

19¢ Value
TYLENOL EXTRA STRENGTH
15¢
Trial Size

PEOPLE PLEASER COUPON

59¢ Value
FLEET DISPOSABLE ENEMA
39¢
Limit 2. Coupon Expires 5-26-78

PEOPLE PLEASER COUPON

\$2.95 Value
LOREAL Permanent
99¢
NORMAL OR TINT & BEACH
Limit 2. Coupon Expires 5-26-78

PEOPLE PLEASER COUPON

by Vaseline \$1.85 Value
Intensive Care Lotion
99¢
10-OZ. REGULAR
Limit 2. Coupon Expires 5-26-78

PEOPLE PLEASER COUPON

\$2.29 Value
MYLANTA LIQUID
139
12 OUNCE
Limit 2. Coupon Expires 5-26-78

PEOPLE PLEASER COUPON

\$2.29 Value
MYLANTA TABLETS
139
100 COUNT
Limit 2. Coupon Expires 5-26-78

PEOPLE PLEASER COUPON

\$1.05 Value
GILLETTE STAINLESS STEEL BLADES
Sale Price 79¢
Less Instant Rebate 25¢
Tear off Top of Pkg.
54¢
You Pay Only...
5 blades
5-Count
Limit 2. Coupon Expires 5-26-78

PEOPLE PLEASER COUPON

89¢ Value
COSMETIC PUFFS
59¢
300 Count
Limit 2. Coupon Expires 5-26-78

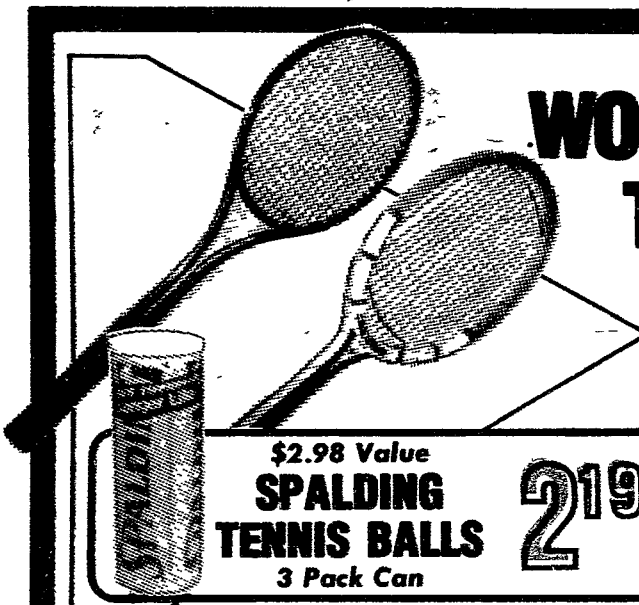
PEOPLE PLEASER COUPON

93¢ Value
SCOTCH HAIR TAPE
59¢
Limit 2. Coupon Expires 5-26-78

\$1.59 Value
EAGLE GOLF BALLS
 By SPALDING
 3 PACK
1¹⁹

89¢ Value
9 1/2" PLAYBALLS
59¢

FOR THE SPORTSMAN



\$5.99 Each Value
**WOODEN or ALUMINUM
 TENNIS RACKETS**

Join the tennis rage this summer. Light and easy to use.

\$2.98 Value
**SPALDING
 TENNIS BALLS**
 3 Pack Can

2¹⁹

**YOUR
 CHOICE**

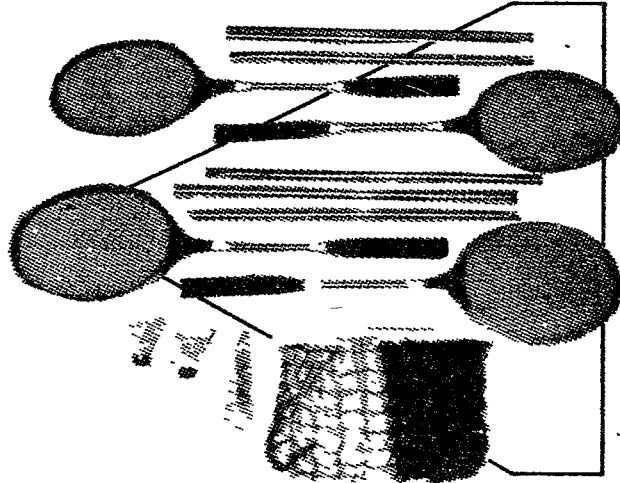
3⁹⁹

WINTER SALE

\$5.99 Value
**4 PLAYER
 BADMINTON SET**

- Net and poles
- 4 Racquets
- Shuttlecock

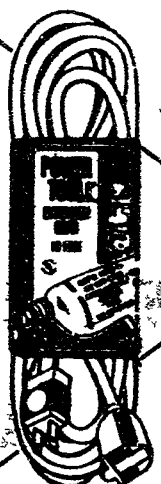
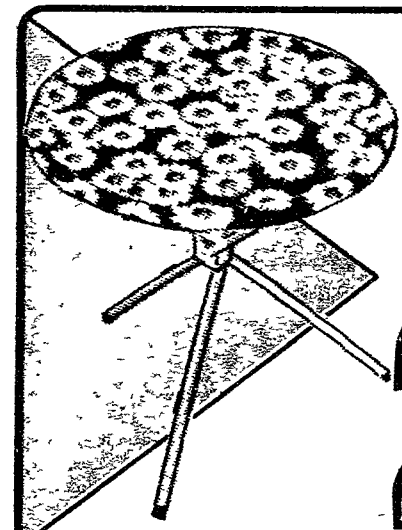
3⁹⁹



\$2.99 Value
**CASUAL
 TABLE**

- 19"x19" Round
- All weather finish
- All assembled folding legs

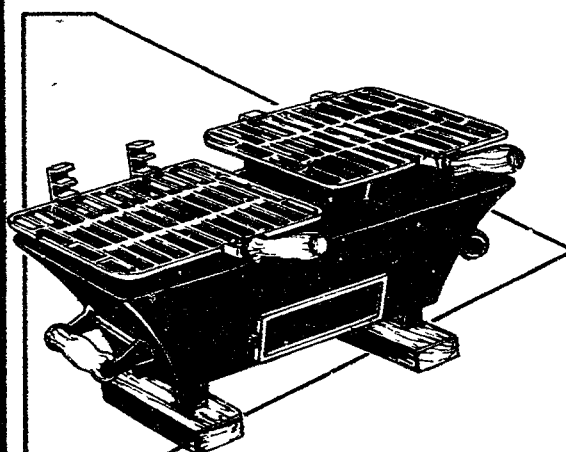
2²⁶



\$3.99 Value
**EXTENSION
 CORD**

All Weather
 25 foot

2⁹⁹



\$6.99 Value
**DOUBLE 10"x17"
 HIBACHI TYPE GRILL**

Great for indoor or outdoor use. Use on patio or take on picnics.

4⁹⁹

\$1.99 Value
**11 INCH BBQ
 GRILL**

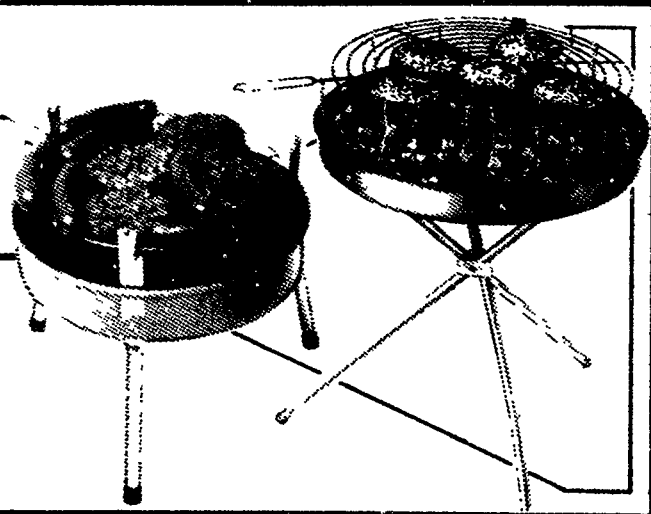
Ready to use.
 Just attach the legs.
 No bolts.

\$5.49 Value
**18 INCH BBQ
 GRILL**

Outdoor cooking
 fun for the entire
 family.

1⁴⁹

3⁹⁸



\$2.29 Value
**14 INCH PATIO
 BROOM**

Sweep with ease. Handy to use.

1⁸⁸



PEOPLE PLEASER COUPON

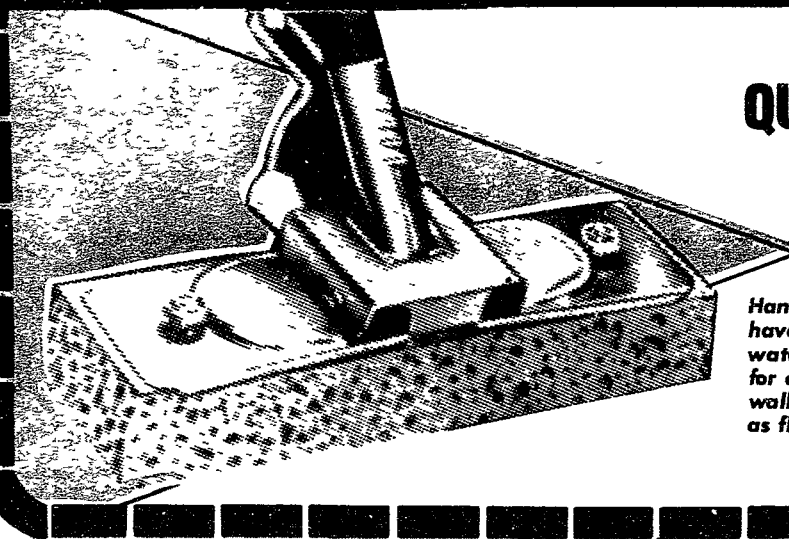


\$1.49 Value
**KRAZY
GLUE**

88¢

Limit 3. Coupon Expires 5-26-78

PEOPLE PLEASER COUPON



\$3.99 Value

QUICKIE SPONGE MOP

299¢

Hands never
have to touch
water. Ideal
for cleaning
walls as well
as floors.

Limit 2. Coupon Expires 5-26-78



PEOPLE PLEASER COUPON

\$1.29 Value

**TALL KITCHEN
TRASH BAG**
by Kordite



30
Count

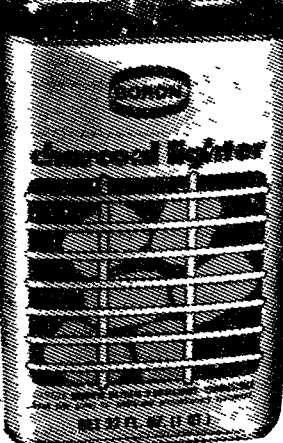
98¢

Limit 3. Coupon Expires 5-26-78

PEOPLE PLEASER COUPON

79¢ Value

**BORON
Charcoal Fluid**
32-Oz.



59¢

Limit 2. Coupon Expires 5-26-78

PEOPLE PLEASER COUPON

\$1.29 Value

**KORDITE
TRASH BAG**
26-Gallon



20
Count

98¢

Limit 3. Coupon Expires 5-26-78

PEOPLE PLEASER COUPON

25¢ Value

**GLAD
FLEX STRAWS**



40
Count

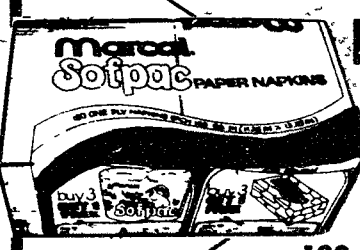
19¢

Limit 3. Coupon Expires 5-26-78

PEOPLE PLEASER COUPON

55¢ Value

**MARCAL
Paper Napkins**



120
Count

39¢

Limit 2. Coupon Expires 5-26-78

PEOPLE PLEASER COUPON

15¢ Value

**HAWAIIAN
PUNCH
Drink Mixes**



• Red Punch
• Orange
• Lemonade
Makes
2-Quarts

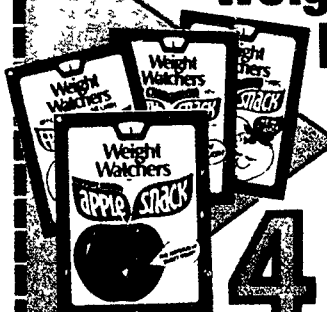
10¢

Limit 20 Packets Expires 5-26-78

PEOPLE PLEASER COUPON

34¢ Value

**Weight Watcher
Diet Snacks**
Peach, Cinnamon,
Apples, Strawberry



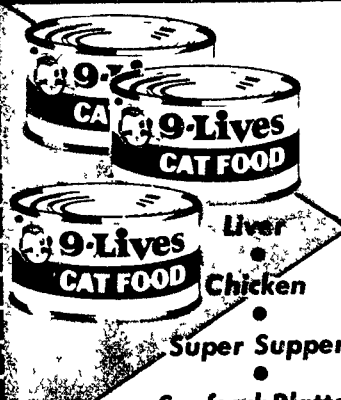
4 FOR 100

Limit 8. Coupon Expires 5-26-78

PEOPLE PLEASER COUPON

33¢ Value

**9-LIVES
CAT FOOD**
6 1/4-oz. Cans



22¢ Each

Seafood Platter Case of 24 ... \$5.05
Limit 1 Case. Coupon Expires 5-26-78

PEOPLE PLEASER COUPON

59¢ Value

**GLAD SANDWICH
BAGS**

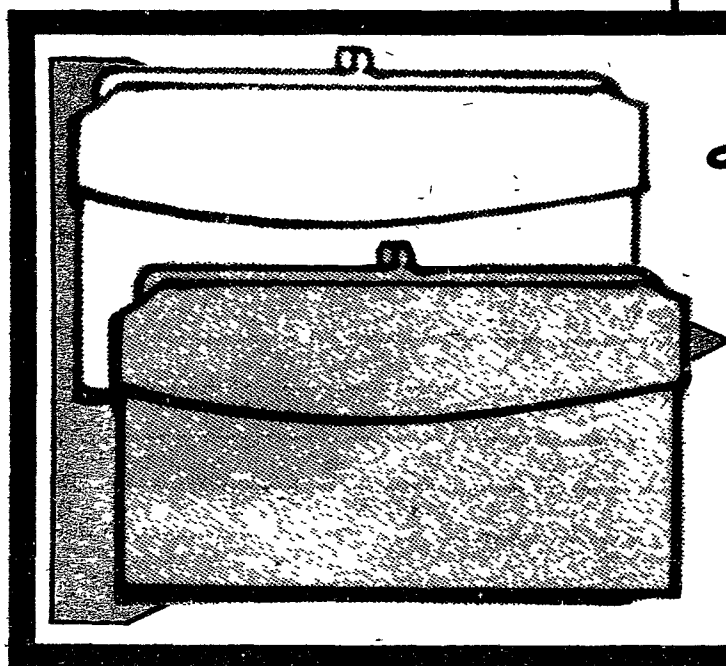


80
Count

39¢

Limit 3. Coupon Expires 5-26-78


\$9.00 Value
COSMETIC CASE
AMITY®
 Organizes make-up for travel or for home use.
 Choose from green, rust or gold.
2⁹⁹

\$10.50 Value
AMITY® FASHION CLUTCH PURSE
 High fashion clutch purses that will carry everything you need conveniently
6⁴⁹

SPECIAL LADIES

WINTER SALE



MAY SALE

SPRAY COLOGNE SPECIAL!
\$2.75 Each Values
TABU or AMBUSH SPRAY COLOGNE
YOUR CHOICE
2³⁹



\$1.49 Value
MESSAGE KEYRINGS
 Big enough to hold all your keys, but small enough to fit in purse or pocket.
99¢



\$4.00 Value
HEAVEN SCENT SPRAY COLOGNE
 3-oz. Bottle
2⁹⁹



\$2.95 Value
CACHET COLOGNE SPECIAL
 1.7-Ounce
2⁴⁹



\$4.50 Value
RIVA GAUCHE SPRAY COLOGNE
 2-Ounce Bottle
3⁸⁸



\$1.29 Value
MICKEY MOUSE SHOE BAG
 Hangs on door. Compartments for all types shoes.
99¢



\$1.89 Value
EXTRA LARGE SHOE BAG
 Compartments for several pair of shoes. Hangs on back of door.
1⁵⁹



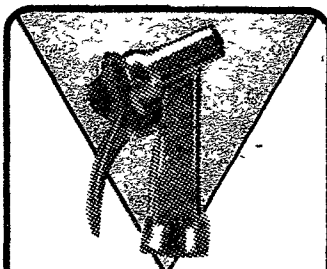
- Prince Matchabelli
- Revlon
- Max Factor
- Maybelline
- Cover Girl
- Bonnie Bell
- Aziza
- AND MANY MANY MORE!

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF NATIONALLY KNOWN COSMETICS



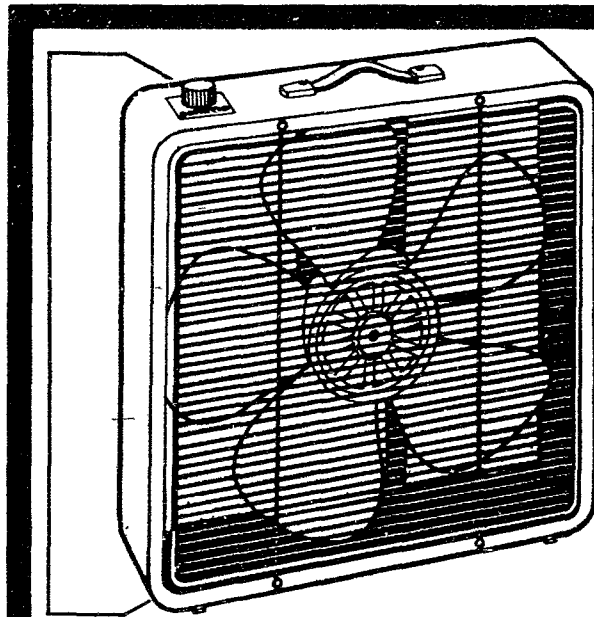
\$1.29 Value
**3-POUND
 GRASSEED**
 Fast Growing Rye

89¢



\$1.19 Value
**HOSE
 NOZZLE**

99¢

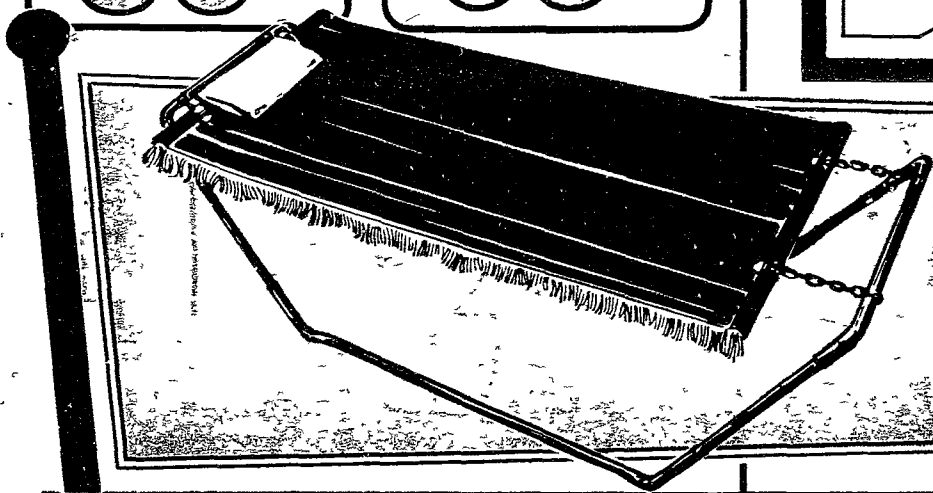


\$21.95 Value
**20-INCH
 3-SPEED FAN**

The perfect way to create
 your own breeze

16⁸⁸

LIMIT 2



\$24.95 Value
**4-POINT
 HAMMOCK
 LOUNGE**

17⁸⁸

\$14.88 Value

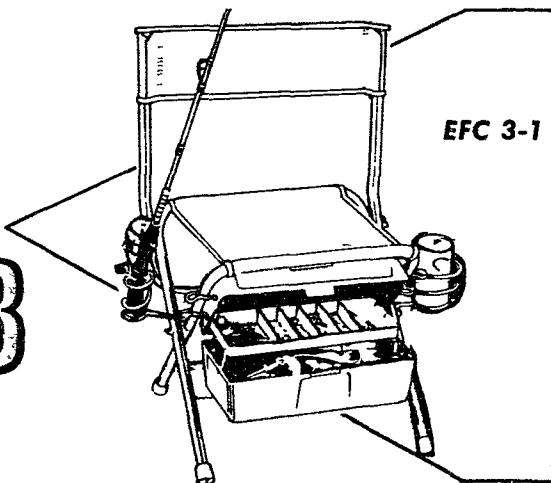
EMCO

3-IN-1 UTILITY CHAIR

FEATURES

- Removable tackle box
- Rod and Beverage holder!
- All hardware included
- Non-skid rubber tip!
- Heavy duty seat and back.

10⁸⁸



EFC 3-1

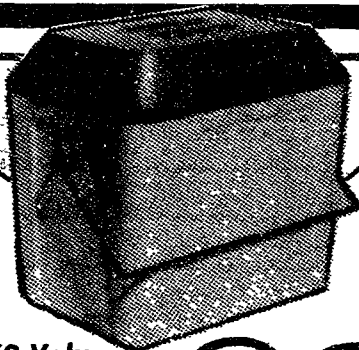


\$5.88 Value

**CHILDS
 LAWN CHAIR**

Sturdy frame
 for child support.

3⁹⁹



#150

\$1.69 Value

**6 TO 12 PACK
 STYROFOAM
 COOLER**

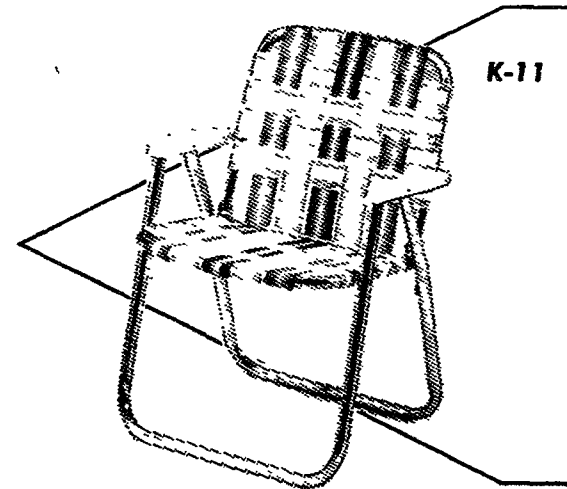
89¢

LIMIT 2

\$7.88 Value
**PROMO
 LAWN CHAIR**

Easy to store.
 Great for entertaining
 outdoors for your
 summer needs.
 Enhances your yard.

5²⁹



K-11

\$2.99 Value
**GARDEN
 HOSE**

Vinyl
 1/2-Inch
 by
 50-Feet

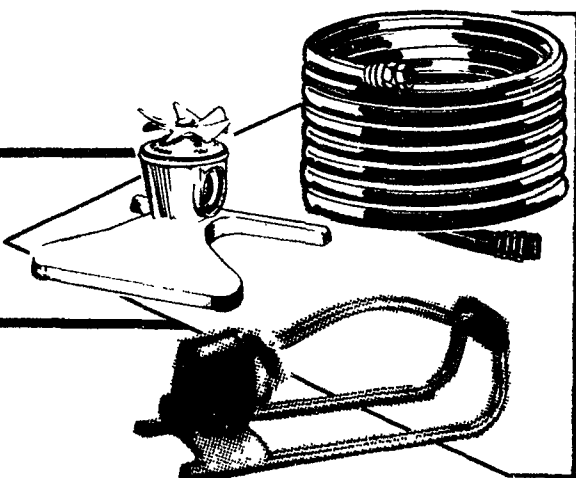
2¹⁹

\$1.69 Value
**CIRCLE PATTERN
 LAWN SPRINKLER**

1³⁹

\$4.99 Value
**OSCILATING
 SPRINKLER**

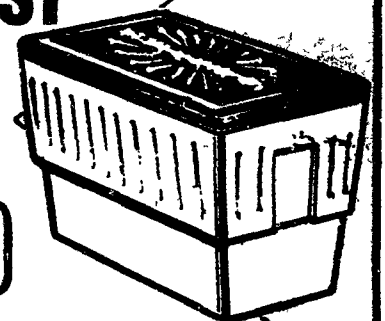
3⁴⁹



\$1.79 Value
**STYROFOAM
 ICE CHEST**

30-Quart Size
 Keeps beverages,
 and food cold
 and crisp when
 you need it.

1⁰⁰



LIMIT 2

CONCORD

DISCOUNT DRUG & OPTICAL CENTER



DISCOUNT
UNION AND
INSURANCE
CO-PAY
PRESCRIPTIONS
ONLY 99¢

**707 NORTH
PONTIAC TRAIL**

NEXT TO MURRAY'S AUTO PARTS

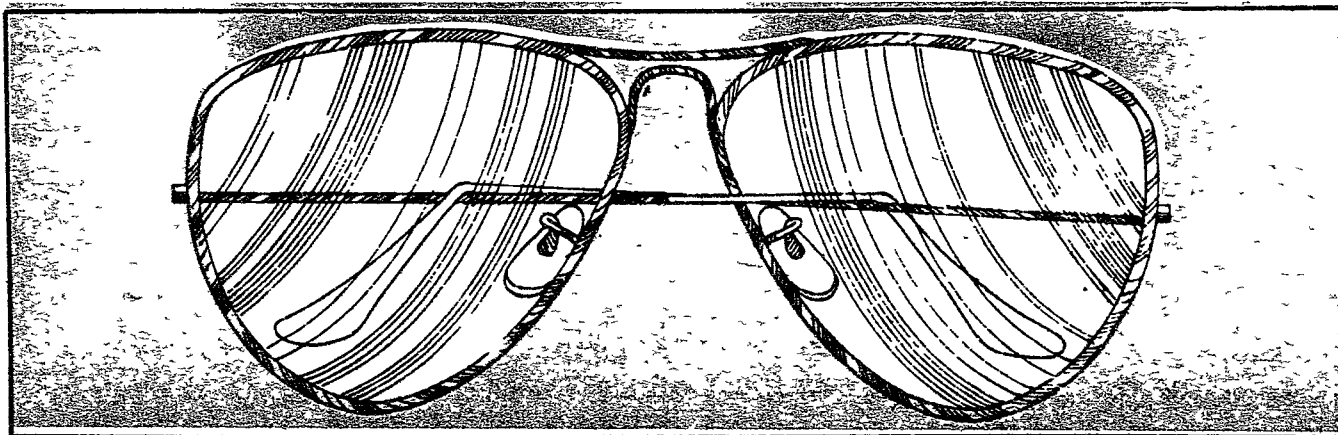
PHONE 624-4900
COLD BEER & WINE
9¢ MONEY ORDERS

**24365 HALSTEAD
ROAD**

North of Grand River, Farmington

PHONE 477-9000
WINE & BEER
NEW YORK SUNDAY TIMES

Are You Paying 300 Percent Too Much for Your Glasses?



A Recent Federal Trade Commission Report Reveals That:

There seems to be no direct correlation between the prices people pay and the quality of glasses they get. For example, prices varied as much as 329 percent for the same frame in San Francisco, 233 percent in New Jersey. Feb. '78 Good Housekeeping

YOU CAN'T OVERPAY AT OUR OPTICAL PRESCRIPTION CENTER WE WON'T LET YOU!

Designer Frames

- DIANE VON FURSTENBERG • PUCCHI
- CHRISTIAN D'ORE • PLAY BOY
- PIERRE CARDAN • ELIZABETH ARDEN
- OSCAR DE LE RIUTA

COMPLETE WITH
MOST LENSES

Only.....

59⁹⁵

DISCOUNT COUPON

**ALL
TINTS**

1/2 OFF
ANY
GLASSES

Limit 1 - Coupon Exp. 5-26-78

DISCOUNT COUPON

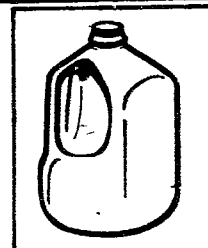


ALL POPULAR BRANDS
CIGARETTES

**2 ALL SIZES
PKGS. FOR 88¢**

Limit 10-Pkgs. Per Adult. Coupon Exp. 5-26-78

DISCOUNT COUPON



\$1.39 Value
LOW FAT MILK

GALLON **1¹⁹**
\$1.39 Value

Limit 2 Per Adult. Coupon Exp. 5-26-78

DISCOUNT COUPON

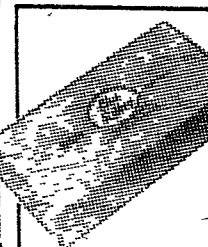


88¢ Value
4-PK. TOILET PAPER

By Vanity Fair
88¢ Value **69¢**

Limit 2 Per Adult. Coupon Exp. 5-26-78

DISCOUNT COUPON



49¢ Value
FACIAL TISSUE
200-Count

49¢ Each Value **3 BOXES FOR 1⁰⁰**

Limit 3 Per Adult. Coupon Exp. 5-26-78

DISCOUNT COUPON



35¢ Each Value
KAL KAN DOG FOOD
14-Ounce Cans

4 CANS FOR 97¢ CASE OF 24 \$5.70

Limit 24 Per Adult. Coupon Exp. 5-26-78

DISCOUNT COUPON



69¢ Value
Musselmans Apple Sauce

25-Ounce Jar **59¢**

Limit 2 Per Adult. Coupon Exp. 5-26-78

DISCOUNT COUPON



98¢ Value
PET CREAMER

11-Ounce Jar **69¢**

Limit 2 Per Adult. Coupon Exp. 5-26-78

WE DUPLICATE YOUR PRESENT EYEGLOSS PRESCRIPTION LENSES FOR LESS!

SOME ITEMS NOT EXACTLY AS PICTURED. We reserve the right to limit quantities while supplies last.



**SAVE
NOW**

TRUCKROAD **SPRING**

**SALE STARTS NOW...
ENDS IN 10 DAYS**

**GREAT CAR CARE
STARTS HERE!**



**RALLY
CREME WAX**

REG. 2.09 **1.49**
0513N



**DUPONT RUBBING
COMPOUND**

REG. 1.59 **1.06**
0861N



CAR WASH

REG. 1.79 **1.24**
1614N



**GUNK
ENGINE CLEANER**

REG. 1.79 **98¢**
EB-1

SPRING VALUE COUPON

**ACCURATE
TIRE
GAUGE**
WITH POCKET CLIP

1.98 VALUE

99¢

Limit 2 with coupon ends in 10 days

SPRING VALUE COUPON

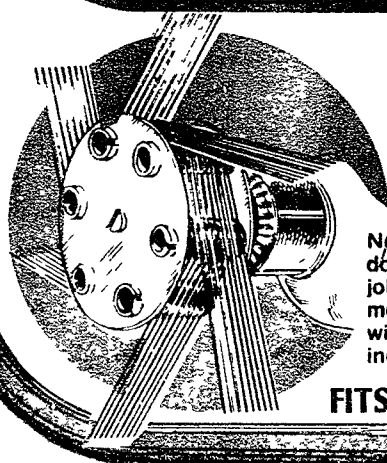
**CAR WASH
MITT**

1.89
VALUE **1.09**
Limit 3 with coupon

SPRING VALUE COUPON

**SNOWITE
BODY
FILLER**

3434
REG. 2.25 **1.29**
Limit 2 with coupon



ROTARY STRIPPER

**COMPLETE WITH PROTECTIVE GOGGLES
MILLIONS SOLD AT 14.95**

New Amazing "Whipping Action"
does hundreds of big and little
jobs on all surfaces—furniture,
metals, masonry, autos, boats—
without sanding, burning, scrap-
ing or harmful chemicals!

FITS ANY 1/4" INCH DRILL

**as seen
on TV**

8.99

NORTHVILLE AUTO PARTS, INC.

116 E. DUNLAP

NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN 48167

TURN DRUM & ROTORS

MON-FRI 8 AM-6 PM SAT 8 AM-5 PM

VISA MASTER CHARGE

OU PONT
RAIN DANCE
LIQUID WAX
REG. 5.88
415
0241N

OU PONT
RAIN DANCE
PASTE WAX
REG. 5.88
415
0245N

OU PONT
CHROME
CLEANER
REG. 1.35
99¢
1012N

WESTLEY'S
WHITEWALL
CLEANER
500
153
REG. 2.30

S.P. PRECISION TRIM
SIDE MOLDINGS
28
COLORS
1396
332F REG. 19.99

VINYL TOP
CLEANER
149
6-68 REG. 1.70

Hawk
OIL-AMP
GUAGE
995
251 REG. 12.26

Hawk
INSTRUMENTS
TACHOMETER
0421-12.95
2795
REG. 17.50

Rubber Queen
FLOOR
MATS
PER PAIR
660
6452 REG. 8.59

MR. BASKET
STAINLESS STEEL
SPLASH
GUARDS
REG. 3.46
219
1945

CHILTON'S
AUTO REPAIR
MANUAL 1978
695
REG. 13.95

PATHFINDER
FOG LIGHT
1095
IH 862 REG. 14.49

MR. BASKET
STAINLESS STEEL
SPLASH
GUARDS
REG. 4.80
398
1946

Hawk
DWELL-TACH
METER
1295
REG. 24.40

PATHFINDER QUARTZ
DRIVING LIGHT KITS
AMBER OR CLEAR.
KIT INCLUDES 2 LIGHTS RELAY
SWITCH, WIRING HARNESS.
46.95 VALUE
3698
OH 404K
OH 202K

SUN
SUPER
TACH
TACHOMETER
3995
CP 7901 REG. 42.95

Hawk
TIMING LIGHT
D.C. POWER
1695
REG. 24.10

CYCLONE
HEADERS
5995
REG. 79.95

FOX CRAFT
1 1/2 TON
FLOOR JACK
7995
REG. 9.95

AVIEX
PERSON AIR CONDITIONING
RECHARGE KIT
15 OZ. FREON, LOCK VALVE,
CLAMP, CHARGE LINE
WITH SAFETY CHECK,
PUMPING VALVE,
INSTRUCTIONS.
549
REG. 9.99

FOX CRAFT
1 1/2 TON
JACK STAND
347
REG. 1.95

FOX CRAFT
2 TON
JACK STAND
597
REG. 6.75

FOX CRAFT
MECHANIC'S
CREEPER
899
REG. 11.95

FOX CRAFT
2 1/2 TON
CAR RAMP
1888
REG. 23.45

FOX CRAFT
60 JO
HAND CLEANER
INCLUDES
SPONGES
195
REG. 2.99

PATHFINDER
TOWING MIRROR
988
REG. 12.46

BLIND SPOT
MIRROR
98¢
REG. 1.43

PATHFINDER
TRAILER
LIGHTING KIT
1195
REG. 11.95

BARLHART AUTO COOLANT
RECOVERY
SYSTEM
539
REG. 8.57

SHAYDEN
TRANSMISSION OIL
COOLER
COMPLETE
KIT
1875
REG. 23.56

SIGNAL STAT
FIRE EXTINGUISHER
2 1/2 LB.
899
REG. 11.95

S-K® 12 PC.
TOOL SET
2188
REG. 23.98

S-K®
9 PIECE
WRENCH SET
1795
1709-78 REG. 19.98

THORSEN 5 PIECE
SCREWDRIVER
SET
399
REG. 7.29

IMPACT DRIVER
691
REG. 7.97
FOX CRAFT

GREAT
CAR
CARE
STARTS
HERE!

GREASE GUN
LEVER ACTION, SPRING PRIMED.
BIG 20 OZ. CAPACITY FOR CARTRIDGE
OR BULK GREASE.
595
REG. 7.95

SKIL®
CORDLESS
DRILL
2999
REG. 39.99

SKILSAW
RABIAL
SAW
3499
REG. 44.99

TRUCKLOAD
SPRING
OF VALUES

FOX CRAFT
FENDER
COVER
398
REG. 5.25

BUFFY FUNNEL
WITH SPOUT
89¢
REG. 1.25

SKILSAW
CIRCULAR
SAW
3499
REG. 44.99

NORTHVILLE AUTO PARTS, INC.

116 E. DUNLAP
NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN 48167

SUPPLEMENT TO:
THE NORTHVILLE RECORD

TURN DRUM & ROTORS

MON-FRI 8AM-6PM

SAT 8AM-5PM

SALE STARTS NOW - ENDS IN 10 DAYS

SPRING VALUE COUPON



**VALVOLINE
MOTOR OIL**

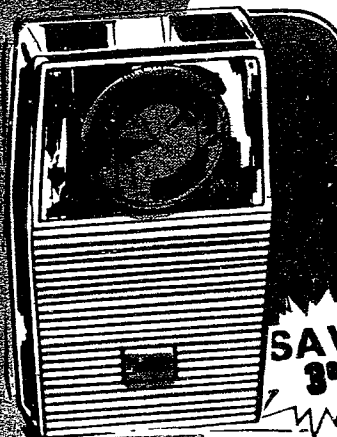
10W40
90¢ VALUE
QUART

54¢

SAVE
36¢

Limit 1 With Coupon Ends in 10 Days

SPRING VALUE COUPON



**PORTABLE POCKET
RADIO**

Solid state circuitry
and big speaker.
9 volt battery included

6.95
VALUE

3⁸⁹

SAVE
30¢

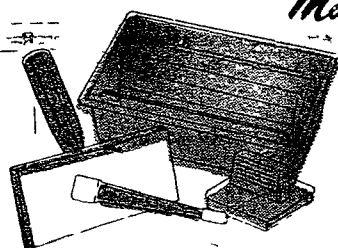
Limit 1 With Coupon Ends in 10 Days

SPRING VALUE COUPON

PAINT PAD KIT

Makes Roller Obsolete

NOW PAINT YOUR
CEILING WITH NO
SPATTER OR DRIP



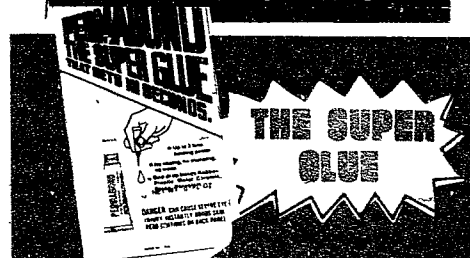
MILLIONS
SOLD AT
9.95
ON T.V.

3⁹⁹

As Advertised on TV

Limit 2 with coupon ends in 10 days

SPRING VALUE COUPON



**THE SUPER
GLUE**

PERMA BOND

1.98
VALUE

89¢

Limit 2 with coupon ends in 10 days

SPRING VALUE COUPON



CASSETTE TAPES

3/1.98
VALUE

IN
PKG.

3⁹⁹

Limit 3 with coupon ends in 10 days

SPRING VALUE COUPON



PKG. OF 8
REUSABLE
WIPES

100%
RAYON

**SUPER WIPES
CLOTH WIPES**

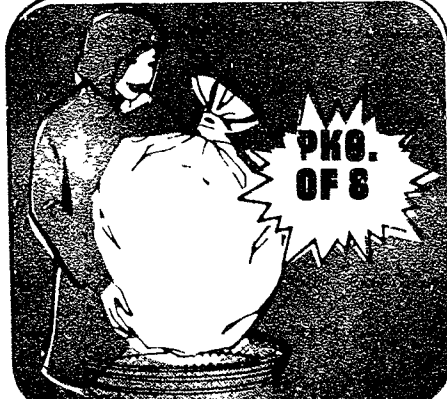
79¢ VALUE

3¹⁰⁰

PKGS.
ONLY

Limit 2 With Coupon Expires in 10 Days

SPRING VALUE COUPON



PKG.
OF 8

**30 GALLON
TRASH BAGS**

1.39
VALUE

3⁹

Limit 2 With Coupon Expires in 10 Days

SPRING VALUE COUPON



PKG.
OF 10

**DRILLO
SOAP PADS**

59¢ VALUE

3¹⁰⁰

PKGS.
ONLY

Limit 2 With Coupon Expires in 10 Days

SPRING VALUE COUPON



U.L.
APPROVED

**ELECTRICAL
TAPE**

3/4"
X
60'
1.98
VALUE

3⁹

Limit 2 With Coupon Expires in 10 Days