

Old vet will sit out parade, but pays private salute

When veterans and citizens parade down Main Street Monday morning in their annual salute to the nation's war dead, Charles Freydl, Sr. won't be there.

But not because he wouldn't like to be there.

"I'm a little too old for that now," says the 80-year-old veteran of World War I who made his own private pilgrimage to the veterans' plot in Rural Hill Cemetery over the weekend.

Freydl, who is unashamed by emotions that stir within on this special day, remembers the time when marching in the Memorial Day parade "was really exciting."

Now, however, Freydl finds that he knows fewer and fewer of the participating veterans. That, plus the fact that his legs won't carry him as easily as they would in years past, makes Memorial Day for him a private, rather than a public salute.

But his thoughts are no less real.

An honorary life member of the Lloyd H. Green American Legion Post 147, pauses at the Green monument in the cemetery and recalls, "I really liked him; he was a good kid."

Freydl was just a "kid" himself when his friend Lloyd Green was killed while fighting in the Argonne forest of France on October 2, 1918. "I had kicked around with him as a kid."

It was after Green was killed, as the first world war was winding down, that Freydl left the family farm at Seven Mile and Northville roads to enlist.

Later, when the war ended, he was "dismissed early" and came home to join the Legion post that bears the name of his childhood chum.

"Most of the old members are gone now."

Two of his closest companions in the Legion, George Simmons and Oscar Hammond, are gone. Mr. Simmons died this past year, while Mr. Hammond, former Post 147 commander who became commander of all American Legion organizations in Michigan, died several years ago.

Like many other local veterans who Freydl knew well, Hammond is buried elsewhere — in a Salem cemetery where Freydl's own burial plot is located.

"It's surprising how few veterans are here (in Rural Hill) that I actually

knew," he says walking along the rows of matching veterans' monuments.

"There, Clayton Jordan, and over there, his brother Ralph. I knew them. Clayton served in World War II. They lived on the north side, on Randolph, for a good many years. Later the family moved to Bealtown."

And then he ticked off other names that triggered old memories... Ernie Nester, George Thomas, Harold Parmenter, Charles Keller, Floyd Van Valkenburg, Elmer Hollis.

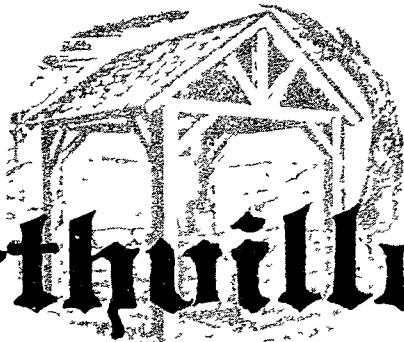
"When I think of Clayton George, I always think of the Memorial Day

parades we were in. We were all out of step, all of us, but Clayt. He was always in step."

Monday morning, beginning at 10, members of the Lloyd H. Green Post and Northville's Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4012 will march along Main Street enroute to Northville's two cemeteries.

Some of them will be in step, some won't.

"It's the thought behind the parade that counts," says Freydl, who will be thinking of the participants and wishing he could be among them.



The Northville Record

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

Wayne County's
Oldest Weekly Newspaper
Established 1869

Vol. 109, No. 4, Four Sections, 4th Pages Plus Supplement Wednesday, May 24, 1978 — Northville, Michigan TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Cyclists blamed for stabbing



Leader for day

Fenton Mayor Lucille Brabon is sworn in as Northville's mayor for the day as Fenton and Northville exchanged mayors for the traditional Michigan Week program on Monday. Administering the oath of office is Deputy Clerk Mildred Hudolin as Northville Coun-

cilmen Dewy Gardner and Wallace Nichols look on. Northville Mayor Protem Stanley Johnston was the official host for the Fenton visitors. See other Michigan Week pictures on Pages 6 and 7-A.

Supervisor Grier to seek re-election

Saying he intends "to run and win," Northville Township Supervisor Wilson Grier last week confirmed that he will seek re-election in the township's August primary.

Grier was elected township supervisor in 1976. By filing nominating petitions last week, he joined Constable James Schrot and Clerk Clarice Sass as the only persons so far to formally file for the August vote.

Positions to be filled in the August election are: township supervisor, clerk, treasurer, constable and two trustees. Persons wishing to run for office have until 4 p.m. Tuesday, June 6, to file nominating petitions.

Trustees James Nowka and Mark

Lysinger hold the trustee positions up for election this year. Grier said he expects both men, as well as Treasurer Richard Henningsen, to seek re-election. But so far, none of three has filed petitions.

Persons wishing to run on the Republican ticket in the August primary are required to file petitions bearing a minimum of 13 and a maximum of 48 signatures, according to Clerk Sass. Democrats are required to file petitions with no less than 50 and no more than 76 signatures.

Petitions are available at the township offices, presently open weekdays from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

NEWS BRIEFS

FLOWERS FROM a Northville Girl Scout troop will brighten up Northville's Michigan State Police post in time for Thursday's Michigan Week open house. Troop 737 from Silver Springs Elementary School, under the direction of Karen Moffatt, planted the flowers around the flag pole Saturday. The post open house starts at 10 a.m. and continues through 9 p.m. with tours, demonstrations and a band.

A CIVIC RECOGNITION dinner at which city officers, com-

Continued on Page 10-A

Motorist in serious condition

A young area man was stabbed twice in the side and beaten with chains Sunday night by three men who were attending a motorcycle club's all-day party on Northville's west side.

The 23-year-old victim, who had stopped to assist a cyclist who had accidentally hit with his car, is in serious condition with a punctured lung at a local hospital. His 21-year-old wife was struck on her head when she came to his aid but she was not seriously hurt.

Northville Township police have withheld the names of the victim, his hometown and his hospital because they fear retaliation attempts by his attackers.

A 250-pound man with blond hair and a mustache and wearing a black leather jacket was described as one of three suspects being sought for assault with intent to commit murder.

The attack occurred shortly after 11 p.m. in front of the Jokers motorcycle clubhouse located on Eight Mile Road between Beck and Garfield. The clubhouse is in Novi but the assault was on the south side of the road which is in Northville Township.

More than 100 people from at least a half-dozen Detroit area motorcycle clubs were at the heavy-drinking party which started early in the day. Joker spokesmen say that club members were not responsible for the knifing.

"Most of the clubs were gone by then," said the club president. "There were a lot of 'citizens' there."

After the attack, eight police cars from four different departments converged on the area. Officers stopped and questioned departing bikers until after 3 a.m. Monday morning.

The victim told police that he and his wife were driving west on Eight Mile when he clipped a motorcycle that pulled out of the Joker driveway.

When he returned to see if the cyclist was injured, he was met outside his car by three men who began punching him.

During the fight, the man was struck with chains and one of his attackers stabbed him twice with what police believe was a hunting knife.

When the victim's wife left her car to help her husband, a woman standing nearby hit her on the head, police said.

The victim, described by police as

Continued on Page 5-A



Old vet, Charles Freydl, Sr., pauses and reflects a little

Memorial Day parade to start at 10 Monday

The annual Northville Memorial Day parade will get underway at 10 a.m. Monday in front of the American Legion post headquarters, corner of Dunlap and Center.

According to a spokesman for the Legion post, the parade participants will march up Center Street to Main, turn right (west) on Main to Wing Street, turn south to Cady and then west on Cady to the Cady Street cemetery.

A short ceremony is scheduled in the Cady Street cemetery before the parade moves on to Rural Hill Cemetery for the final and longer memorial service.

Beside members of the Legion post and the VFW Post 4012, parade par-

ticipants will include representatives of the local police departments, sheriff's department and state police, as well as Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Cub Scouts.

Local and state officials also will be participating.

Fire trucks from the city and township of Northville and from Plymouth also will be in the parade, the Legion spokesman said.

Members of Northville's high school band will provide the music.

Three gun salutes are planned — one at Cady Street Cemetery, one on the bridge on Rural Hill drive, and another inside Rural Hill Cemetery.

The Colors will be carried by Legion and VFW representatives.

Interviews to start for superintendent

The Northville school board plans to begin interviewing candidates Tuesday night in the search to find a successor to departing Superintendent Raymond Spear.

The first two public interviews are tentatively scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. in the board's central administrative offices, 303 West Main Street.

If none of the eight finalists can make that date, the interviews will begin at 7 p.m. on Wednesday.

Last week, board members trimmed a list of 83 applicants down to 16 following discussions among themselves and

placement directors for six lower peninsula universities.

A consensus list of the eight finalists to be interviewed will be culled from individual list from each board member who will select his or her favorites from the 16 remaining applicants.

The names of the eight finalists will not be released until each has been contacted to see if he or she is still interested in the job.

This is the first time the Northville board has hired a superintendent since the passage of the Open Meeting Act which requires that the candidates be interviewed by the full board in public sessions.

Tomorrow night (Thursday), the board meets to discuss possible questions to ask the applicants.

Spear, who will take over the reins of the DeWitt schools on July 1, has been an administrator in Northville for 16 years, the last 11 as superintendent.

He resigned in March, foregoing the last year in his three-year contract.

Spear had just received a "satisfactory" evaluation from the school board but he said he was not satisfied with the salary hike he was offered.

By resigning, Spear spared the board what would have been a likely split vote on extending his contract beyond the 1978-79 school year.

Spear will remain in Northville through June 30.

Kiwanis readies big horse show

"Horses are like girlfriends. They're expensive to keep and you can't make anything off them."

So says Northville Township's Donald Abrams, who lives at 19260 Clement Road. Abrams likes to joke about horses. But he also takes horses seriously — seriously enough that he and his wife have been raising horses for approximately 25 years.

"I've got a wife who likes horses," Abrams said, "so we got one. Then we got into breeding them and raising them and we've even sold a few. In the last three or four years we've started showing horses and now we hit horse shows all over the state and even in Kentucky and Indiana."

This weekend, the Abramses won't have to travel out of state to show their

6 year-old stallion "Gai Torero." As a matter of fact, they will barely have to leave home to take part in the annual ASHAM — Kiwanis Horse Show at Northville Downs.

Jointly sponsored by the American Saddle Horse Association of Michigan (ASHAM) and the Northville Kiwanis Club, this weekend's horse show will mark its fourth year at Northville Downs. The show will run throughout the weekend, Friday evening through Sunday, and proceeds will go to benefit the handicapped children of Northville.

Admission to the horse show has been set at \$1 per day. The show will be on at the Downs, regardless of weather conditions, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Friday and continuing from 8 a.m. until 10:30 p.m. Saturday and from 8 a.m. until 5

p.m. Sunday.

Showing in 98 different classes will be held in front of the grandstands, according to Kiwanian Dave Ryan, who is helping run this year's extravaganza. The grandstands and enclosed boxes will be open to permit viewing from these areas, Ryan said, and refreshments — including Greek food prepared by Northville's Chris Cranias — will be available.

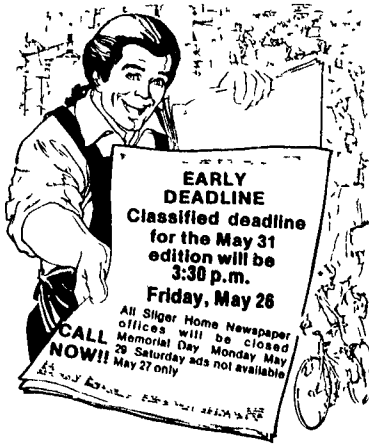
"We also will have free parking in the large Downs parking lot and spectators will have access to the barns if they would like to view the horses there," said Ryan, ringmaster of this year's show.

Many area horse breeders such as the Abramses are expected to be among entrants in this year's show. Ryan said he

expects approximately 400 horses to be shown during the weekend, a number which would be comparable to last year's turnout.

"Of course, horse economics change from year to year and you can never predict exactly what kind of turnout you'll have. But we are expecting a good show," Ryan said. "We'll have half-Arabian horses, Shetland ponies and American saddle horses. We had an excellent turnout last year and we're looking for just under 400 entrants this year."

Once again this year, Ryan noted, each individual class will be sponsored by local merchants. Judging the competition will be Dick Wallen, of Sioux City, Iowa.



Area Newsbeat

HAMBURG—It's official. The Hamburg Township supervisor will receive a whopping \$22,000 a year, making him the highest paid supervisor in the county and one of the top paid officials holding that post in the state.

HARTLAND—Two brothers have been arrested and are being held in connection with a December 31, 1976, death of an 83-year-old Hartland woman, according to Michigan State Detective Roger Bittel.

BRIGHTON—Brighton city residents can look forward to the sixth straight year without a millage increase. Once again, during 1978-79, it is recommended that the tax line be held at 16.25 mills.

HOWELL—The citizens inquest into the shooting death of Teamster Otto Wendel will cost Livingston County \$7,095.

SOUTH LYON—Awarded the number one band rating in their division and class, this community's high school concert band and the middle school wind ensemble returned from the international music festival in New Jersey where the judges commented, "This is the best band we've heard in the past two and a half days." Out of a total of 360 points from all judges, the concert band received 353.

SOUTH LYON—Tangeray Hills Subdivision residents, bitter about the light manufacturing development

within a stone's throw of their houses, are demanding that the city do something about protecting the integrity of their residential subdivision.

NOVI—Members of the Teamsters Union working for the City of Novi refused to show up for work for two days in an apparent protest of stalled contract negotiations with the city. The 42-member union local is one of four unions in the city that have been operating without a contract since last July.

NOVI—City officials have requested SEMCOG to revise its population projection of 29,000 by the year 2000 for

Novi. Already having a population of 20,000, Novi officials figure the city will have a considerably larger population by that date.

WALLED LAKE—Voters in several western Oakland County communities may be asked at the August 8 state primary election whether the original M-75 freeway should be built. Officials are working on an advisory question for placement on the ballot.

NOVI—A tax levy for Novi's 1978-79 budget has been fixed at 12.84 mills — up from 11 mills this fiscal year. Among other things, the new budget provides for a full-time planner at a salary of \$18,600.

Township firms given 2 months to 'clean up' signs



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This is one of the signs tagged as illegal

Ten Northville Township businesses will have two months to "clean up their act" regarding illegal signs due to action taken May 18 by the Northville Township Board.

Township Building official Troy Milligan at the board's regular meeting last week presented the board with a list of 10 businesses which he said he considered to be in violation of the township's sign ordinance. Milligan's presentation was prompted by a request made by resident Don Thomson at the April township board meeting that the board look into the matter of possible sign violations.

The board moved to table the matter until July after Milligan said he thought the violations could be corrected in two months.

The 10 businesses and violations cited by Milligan were:

Sheehan's on the Green, 39500 Five Mile Road, sign too high; Yogi's Putt Putt, 39500 Five Mile Road, sign too close to road right-of-way; Lou LaRiche Chevrolet, Northville Road, sign lost its non-conforming status when it was repaired and moved to new posts;

Mark's Small Engine Service, 16959 Northville Road, sign was installed without permit; A & W Root Beer, 18418 Northville Road, sign has lost its non-conforming status; Park Haus Restaurant, 18730 Northville Road, sign too close to road right-of-way and too high; Brooklane Golf Course, 44115 Six Mile Road, sign too close to road right-of-way;

Innsbrook, 18800 Innsbrook, sign installed without a permit; and MacDonald's, 39700 Five Mile Road, sign erected too high.

During discussion of the sign problem, Township Supervisor Wilson Grier suggested that the township's Zoning Board of Appeals be given the power to "grant variances" to the

township's sign ordinance. Presently, Grier noted, the board of appeals is not empowered to do so.

Township Attorney Donald Morgan advised that the board of appeals could be empowered to grant such variances. "It is sustainable under the statutes but whether it would be fair or not, I don't know," the attorney said.

However, the board did not act on Grier's suggestion. Trustee Dr. John Swienkowski, for one, was not taken with the idea.

"There are ways around it (problems developers have conforming to the sign ordinance) now," Swienkowski said. "There is one subdivision in the township where the zoning board is granting variances singly, but to nearly every home, right now. If we get into granting variances for signs, I'm afraid we'll be doing it again and again."

In other action at last week's meeting, the board awarded a contract to Green Ridge Nursery of Northville for landscaping around the new township hall. The board had tabled action on the contract last month when residents suggested the board take bids on the project. The board at that time had sought a bid from Green Ridge but had not taken other bids.

Green Ridge remained the only nursery to bid on the project, however — even after the township advertised for bids. The work is to cost the township \$9,250. Green Ridge will provide landscaping around the new township hall and will seed two acres with grass.

In related action, Grier reported that the township should be able to occupy the new township hall on Six Mile Road by mid-August. The supervisor reported that, so far, construction has proceeded close to schedule with the township having spent 2.6 percent of its 7 percent contingency funds on cost over-run to date.

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For firemen

Lifesaving class comes in handy

Shortly after he became Northville Township's first fire chief last summer, Robert Toms insisted that each of the department's 26 volunteers complete a life saving course.

Last week, that order paid off in spades when two firefighters played instrumental roles in reviving a Highland Lakes woman who twice stopped breathing after apparently suffering a stroke.

Northville Township Fireman Will Gaul, 59, a neighbor of the stricken woman, applied mouth-to-mouth

resuscitation for "eight to 10 minutes" and then pumped oxygen mechanically during the ambulance ride to St. Mary Hospital.

"She had a weak, erratic pulse," at the emergency room, said Gaul. "We got her to the hospital and gave her a chance."

The woman, Nancy Fielder, 42902 Pond Court, is still in the intensive care unit, according to authorities.

The drama began Tuesday night

Continued on Page 14-A



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Mutual aid begins

Northville Township's Fire Department took another step forward last week when it officially joined the Western Wayne County Mutual Aid Association. Handling the documents which marked the township's official entry into the association were, from left to right: Wayne Fire Chief Ken Warfield, president of the Mutual Aid Association; Don Folsom, Livonia battalion chief; Northville Township Supervisor Wilson Grier; Erskine Turner, Dearborn Heights fire chief and

secretary of the Mutual Aid Association; Northville Township Fire Chief Robert Toms; and Donald Riffenburg, assistant chief of the township fire department. The Fire Department of the City of Northville has not yet become a member of the Western Wayne Mutual Aid Association, according to Warfield, president of the association. Warfield says he expects the city's fire department to become a member of the association within the next two months, however.

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William C. Slinger, Publisher

1300 already set to walk June 3

With still more than a week to go for the annual Walk for Mankind, some 1300 persons already have pledged to trudge the 30 grueling kilometers to raise money for needy.

That's the word from Northville Jaycees as they prepare for what they say will be the biggest army of walkers Northville has ever seen.

Jaycees figure at least twice the number as have already announced their intentions will walk Saturday, June 3 for Project Concern — the non-profit organization backed by Jaycees that provides medical supplies and services and food for needy children and adults in the United States and elsewhere in the world.

Walking participants are circulating "sponsor" sheets in the community, getting sponsors' pledges to contribute specified amounts of money for each mile walked.

Under the program, walkers may designate all or part of the monies they raise for Project Concern. If they choose, they may earmark up to 20 percent of the monies they raise for charities or civic organizations of their choice.

According to Gregory Dawson, Jaycee publicity chairman for the event, one of the sharing groups this year is the United States Olympics. "A number of people who will be walking have already said they want part of their money to go to help support the

U.S. Olympic team," he said.

As walkers prepare for the big event, Jaycees are lining up sponsors for the various check-points to be set up along the walk's city and township route.

Among the organizations or municipal bodies sponsoring check-point stations are:

Northville City Council, Kiwanis Club, Northville State Police Post, Schoolcraft College Student Activities, Northville Township, League of Women Voters, Civitan Club, Lexington Commons Association, Explorer Scouts, and the staff of State Representative Jack Kirksey.

This year's walk is expected to attract participants from other area towns which do not have a Walk for Mankind — including South Lyon, Milford, Walled Lake, Novi and Plymouth.

Exact route of the walk will not be disclosed until the morning it begins "for safety reasons." The walk begins at 8:30 a.m.

A surprise "Super Star" of television or recording fame will appear along the route, according to Dawson. The star's name will not be revealed until later.

Co-chairpersons of the walk are Jaycee David Llewellyn and Jaycette Rose Zapke.

Local scenes

Sell note paper

Northville's Michigan Week chairman Anne Brueck points out that several Northville stores now have packets of note paper on sale depicting local scenes and are displaying them prominently this week.

The cream note paper

has reproductions of paintings from the covers of Northville Beautification scrapbooks. Each packet contains a variety of views with the 24 notes and envelopes costing \$4. They are on sale at The Northville Record printing plant as well as in shops.

Frank Knoth gets diploma

Frank Michael Knoth of Northville received a bachelor of arts degree in biology and German in ceremonies at Albion College on May 6. Knoth is a graduate of Northville High School and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Knoth, 44700 Thornapple.

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Restaurant gets ok for 1940 gas station decor

One of the area's first gas stations is being returned to an earlier day appearance — if not use.

Northville City Planning Commission at its May 16 meeting unanimously approved architectural plans for a Papa Romanos fast food take-out in the building at 340 North Center.

The plans presented by Ronald Hancock would give the building the appearance of a gas station of the 1940's when the original station gained two enclosed bays.

In addition, Hancock told the commission, he was contacting gas firms to gain their cooperation in carrying out

the decor. Hancock, a Northville resident, and James Delano, Jr., a junior partner, will operate the building as a carry-out for pizza and other foods as well as a base for in-home catering.

The original station was built about 1920, George White recalls. His father, the late William White, was the first to lease the business from Howard Cole. At that time the structure did not have the enclosed bays.

"I remember running my model A in to those bays as a teenager," commission member Charles Freydl said as the plans were presented. They were approved by the seven members present. John Genitti and Bruce Turnbull were

absent.

James Cutler, another commissioner, said the decor "would be an asset to the neighborhood."

He mentioned that he converted the building from a gas station in 1960 to a real estate office. Most recently it has been used as a distributor station for The Detroit News. That operation is being transferred to a home on Rayson.

"Shell's lease must have expired in 1959," Cutler recalls, saying he then leased the building from Cole and "spent one week towing away junk cars and old motors."

"I used 20 gallons of paint inside and built a floor enclosing the old hoist and

boxed in the air compressor. I pushed the bay doors up and gave it a new roof."

White thinks the bays were added in the late 1930's or in the early 1940's it was known as one of the few stations with its own bays. In the beginning the station sold what was called "Indian gas," White adds, from Havoline Oil Company. It successively became a Phillips 66 station, then a Fleet Wing and, finally, Shell.

In the early days there was an outside grease pit that was enclosed by the addition.

"A quart of oil was a dime, and you

cranked it into a glass bottle," White remembers, telling how he helped out at the station as a youngster in the 1930's. "Then gas was 10 cents and you were a big spender when you bought 10 gallons for a dollar."

"I'd fill up the water buckets by the pumps," he adds. The pump were designed for cars that had the gas tank cap in front by the windshield.

Freydl also remembers that White's father sold candy in the station.

"Dad also sold Silver Springs pop that was made right here," White confirms, "and cigarettes at 10 cents a package."

It's even possible that Henry Ford may have bought gas at the station for White remembers him visiting his grandfather.

"Grandfather would say 'Don't you come up here and make a lot of noise for I'm expecting Mr. Ford.' The

Whites lived two houses behind the station on Rayson.

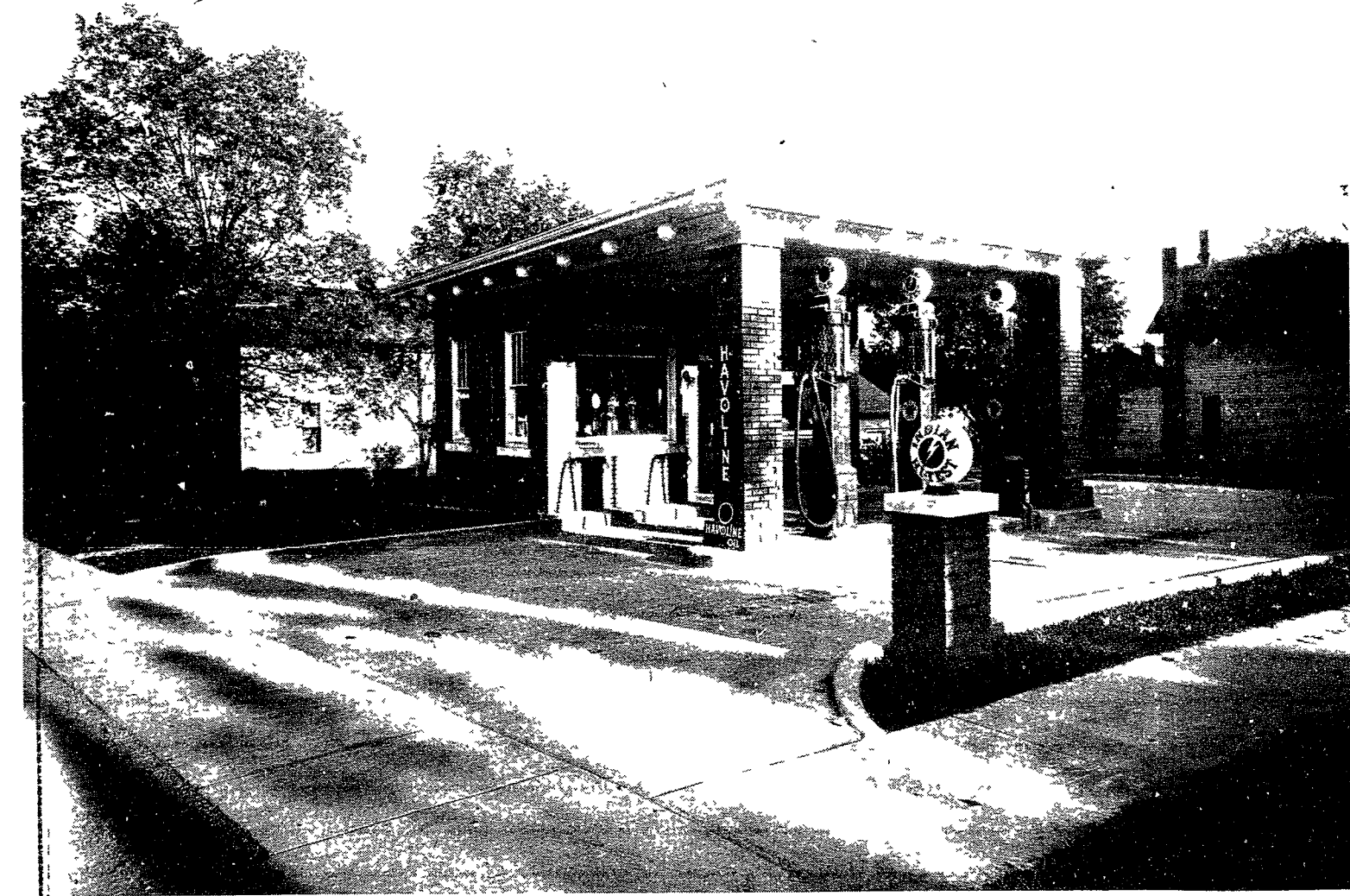
As the commission approved Hancock's plans to return the bay doors and paint the structure while taking it back to its 1940 appearance, the wish was expressed that it could go all the way back to its 1920's look.

Realistically, however, it was noted that the restaurant operation would require the space provided by the bays' addition.

The first station, as an early picture that had belonged to White's father reveals, boasted a canopy extension over the three pumps. It was illuminated by globe lights.

The present structure on the north side still has an overhang with outlets for the bulbs.

They soon may be lighted and, if Hancock can locate them, there may even be early pumps on the front island.



This is how the Havoline gas station looked at 340 North Center when operated in the 1920's by George White's father

Fusion energy gains funding aid

A proposal to accelerate research toward unlocking the energy potential of laser-driven fusion has been given a highly significant green light by a key Appropriations Subcommittee in the U.S. House.

Michigan Congressman Carl Pursell, joint sponsor of the \$8.8 million research funding boost approved by the Public Works Subcommittee, called the breakthrough "an historic milestone in developing one of the most promising alternative energy sources for use by the American people."

"This marks the first time separate funding for the civilian energy applications of laser fusion has been approved by the House Science and Technology Committee and endorsed by the key funding subcommittee," said Pursell (R-2nd District).

The \$8.8 million boost in operating funds would be added to the Department of Energy budget, which recommended \$126 million for the inertial confinement fusion program. Combined with other pending congressional action, this decision could provide a total increase of over \$20 million for research to achieve fusion energy via lasers and related methods.

Appropriations Committee support is crucial to actually putting the funds to work in fusion energy research programs.

The \$8.8 million increase was fashioned from complementary proposals offered in the Science and Technology Committee by Pursell and Republican Walter Flowers (D-Alabama). The Science Committee action authorized

the funding increase, but the money cannot be distributed unless it is also included in the separate appropriations bill.

The funding program now goes to the full Appropriations Committee and must subsequently be adopted by the full House of Representatives.

Even though Appropriations Subcommittee approval is usually the critical hurdle for funding proposals, Pursell said he's taking nothing for granted. In addition to the final steps in the House, action on the fusion energy program by the Senate must also be considered, as well as the ultimate decision by the final House-Senate conference committee.

"The Public Works Subcommittee action provides an excellent prospect for final approval of the funds, because they are known throughout Congress as particularly tough reviewers of spending proposals," Pursell said.

"Their support is a good indication that the program is sound and in the national interest. I'd like to compliment the subcommittee, under the leadership of Chairman Tom Bevill of Alabama and Ranking Minority Member John Myers of Indiana, for their foresight in supporting the fusion energy concept. I hope the results of the program will earn their continued support."

"I consider this an extremely significant moment in the development of fusion energy. It not only gives new impetus to the entire program, but also underscores the essential partnership

Continued on Next Page

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Club reputation may be harmed

For years, the Jokers have tried to maintain a good image at their motorcycle clubhouse on the Novi side of Eight Mile Road, west of Northville.

The club — "please don't call us a gang" — has donated money to the Methodist Church to buy fruit baskets and then dressed up in full colors to deliver the gifts to the needy at Christmas.

Club members have joined in a radio station's toys-for-tots drive. Area police agree that, ever since a fight between rival club members eight years ago, the Jokers' home-away-from-home has been relatively trouble free.

"We're not saying we're angels and we're not looking for a pat on the back," said the club president who goes by the name of Camel.

"But we've been out here since 1969 and we've got good PR and a good reputation."

That reputation was jeopardized Sunday night when a young area man was attacked and stabbed in the road outside the Jokers' clubhouse while a party was going on inside.

The Jokers don't believe that any club members were responsible for the assault. They think it was done by some of the "citizens" who are attracted by the "open door policy" at their parties.

"I feel strongly about it. It wasn't any club member," said Camel, whose curly black hair gives way to a moderately well-trimmed beard. At 36, he's been riding a motorcycle for 15 years and

he's been a Joker for the last four.

"By 11 p.m. (when the attack occurred), there were only a handful of people left," he said. "The majority of the club's were gone by 7. As soon as the trophies are passed out, they drink a little beer and split."

Bikers, he said, "don't give other clubs problems on their land. You start a problem at their place and it gets in the paper and their reputation is hurt."

Motorcycle clubs constantly fight a public image of chains, knives and troublemakers, said a Joker who asked not to be identified because the publicity could hurt his sales business.

"There's always a problem with the black leather jackets," he says. "You know what the problem is? It's movies!"

Marlon Brando and his ilk along with a few bad apples have caused the public to characterize all motorcycle clubs as gangs, he added.

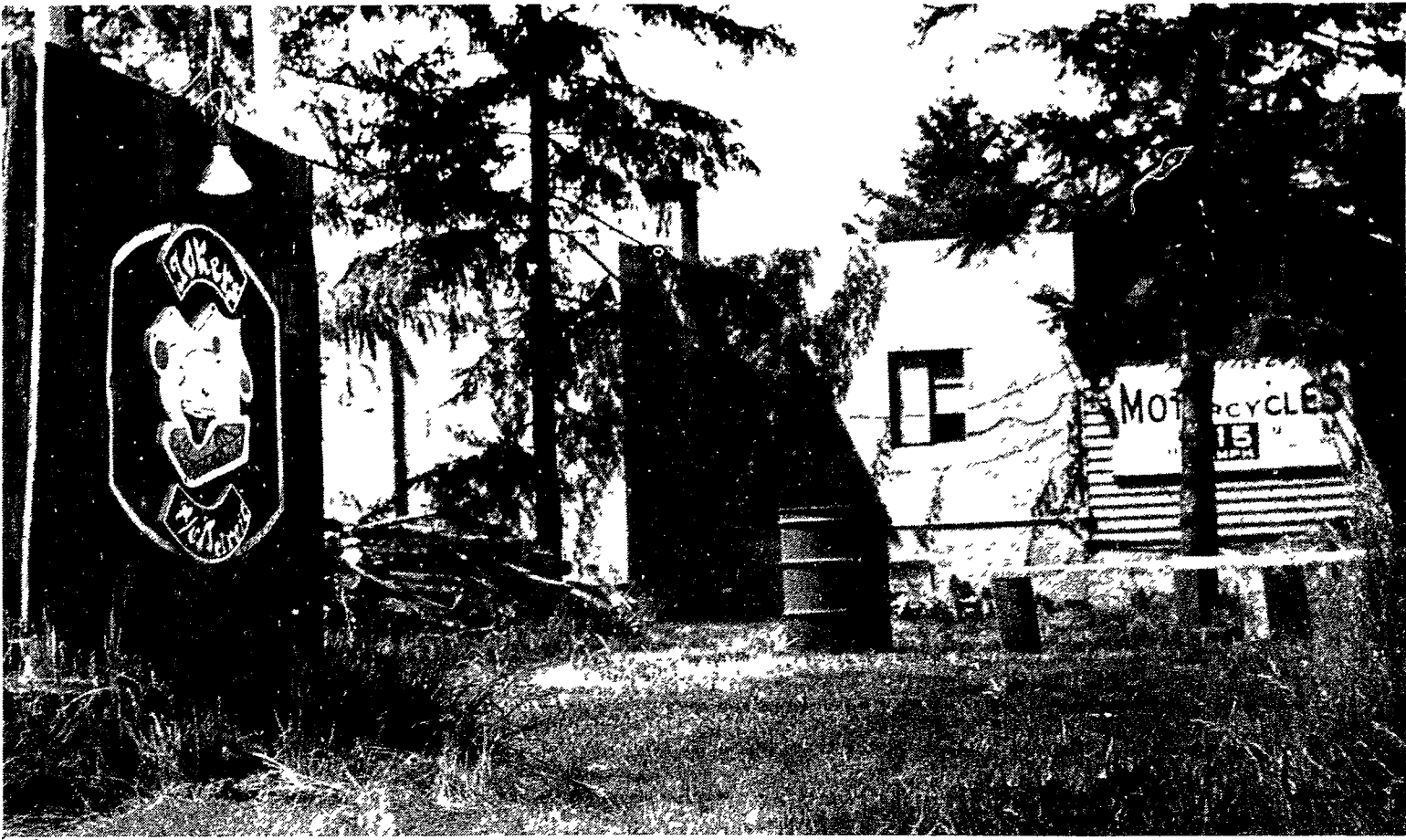
Jokers and their girlfriends come to the Eight Mile Road clubhouse to drink, play pinball, relax by the fire and enjoy themselves without being cooped up, said Camel.

"It's a place away from home, a place to stay and party," he said.

"We've never had any serious problems out there," added the other Joker. "That's why this (the stabbing) is such a real trip. We don't need it."

But Camel felt the club's reputation would let it weather the storm.

"I feel proud of my club," he said. "I feel proud of my colors."



Area man was stabbed in the road across from the Jokers' Eight Mile Road clubhouse

Driver stabbed twice

Continued from Page 1

shpr, but husky, managed to escape from his assailants and reach his car where two tires had been slashed.

He and his wife drove into the city of Northville and flagged down a pickup truck. The truck driver took the bleeding man to the city police department where an ambulance was called to take him to the hospital.

A city policeman then went to accompany his wife who had stayed with the disabled car.

Backed by units from Northville City, Novi City and the Michigan State Police, Northville Township police questioned people still at the party but received little assistance.

The biker originally hit by the car was not identified nor was it learned if he was one of the attackers.

"These guys (bikers) keep pretty tight-mouthed about things like this," said Township Investigator Phil Presnell.

The Jokers, who have maintained their clubhouse on Eight Mile since 1969, have generally caused few problems, according to area police.

"Basically, they are pretty good,"

said Presnell. "It's these other characters that get out here that cause the trouble."

Among the clubs identified at Sunday's party were the Zulus, Flying Horsemen, Warlocks, Bikes United, Sliders, Knights of the Road and the Road Agents.

Earlier this year, a member of the Road Agents was convicted of beating and stabbing a conservation officer in Highland Lakes and holding him at bay with a loaded gun.

Prior to Sunday night's attack, police had received no complaints about the party.

The Joker's president, identified as 'Camel', said that he could have helped police more had they not waited until 3 a.m. to question him at the party.

"They should have got hold of me right away," he said. "I could have kept everybody here."

This is the first major incident involving the clubhouse since the early 1970's.

In September of 1970, one cyclist was stabbed and three others were injured during a Joker-sponsored road rally. That incident was blamed on The Highwaymen, an outlaw motorcycle gang from Detroit.



Township Investigator Phil Presnell checks for fingerprints

Fusion energy gains

Continued from Page 4-A

of government and private research efforts to solve the national problem of energy supply.

"Our bipartisan efforts on this issue over the past two years are paying dividends based on the merits and potential of this program."

Republican Pursell also singled out for credit Dr. Robert Hofstadter of Stanford, California and Dr. Henry Gomberg of Ann Arbor, Michigan for outstanding leadership and timely testimony on the fusion program. Gomberg is President of KMS Fusion, the leading private firm in the laser fusion research program, while Hofstadter, Nobel Prize Physicist and professor at Stanford University, serves as Executive Scientist to KMS. The Congressman said they made a compelling case for the entire fusion energy program and the need for industrial involvement in the research process.

The Flowers and Pursell amendments seek to accelerate or initiate research in areas crucial to efficient and economical power production.

Research work would include advanced high repetition rate lasers, precision injection of fuel pellets into the reactor chamber, rapid and reliable production of massive numbers of pellets, power plant design and materials, and other factors essential to the generation of power.

Of the \$8.8 million, some \$6.8 million is intended for research work at KMA Fusion, to expand their research efforts which are currently funded at about \$7 million per year.

In addition to the Science and Technology Amendment, the House Armed Services Committee has recommended an increase of another \$12.2 million in operating funds for the laser fusion program, and also suggested improvements in construction funds for major experiments in the 1979 budget.

Final approval of both recommended increases would raise operating funds a total of \$21 million, boosting total funds for the program to at least \$147 million. Funding for the program this year is \$129 million.

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Award winners

Beautification awards were presented to 21 businesses, churches and a school during the Michigan Week luncheon program hosted by the Northville Rotary Club on Monday. They were, in order of their scoring by the Northville Beautification Commission inspection team: Casterline Funeral Home, Belanger, Inc. — Water Wheel Car Wash, Long Plumbing and Fancy Bath Boutique, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Friendly Ice Cream Store, Brookside Hardware, Edie's, IV Seasons Gifts, Green's Paint and Wallpaper, John Mach Ford Sales, Good Time Party Store, Del's Shoes, Summit Gifts, First Baptist Church of Northville, Northville Professional Center, Schrader's Home Furnishings, Northville Record-West Main Street, Cutler Realty, Lapham's Men's Store, Detroit Federal Savings and Loan, and Amerman Elementary School. Representatives of some of the winners posed proudly with their awards following the presentation. They are (left to right): Larry Inman, Belanger, Incorporated, Water Wheel Car Wash; James Long, Long Plum-

bing and Fance Bath Boutique; Duane Samelak, Friendly Ice Cream Store; Louise and James Cutler, Cutler Realty; Diana Fisher, Del's Shoes; the Reverend James Luther, Northville Baptist Church; Edie Cole, Edie's; Dewey Gardner, IV Seasons Gifts; Pat Roux, Northville Professional Center; Ray J. Casterline II, Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated; the Reverend Charles Boerger, St. Paul's Lutheran Church; and Henry Ackerman, Good Time Party Store.



Corsage for mayor

Councilman Dewey Gardner, right, pins a corsage on visiting Fenton Mayor Lucy Brabon as her husband, William, looks on.

Township larcenies up

Larcenies and malicious destruction of property complaints were on the increase in Northville Township during the month of March, according to a report submitted to the Northville Township Board last week.

According to Township Police Chief Ronald

Nisun's monthly report, township residents lost \$9,889 as a result of breaking and enterings and \$4,707 from larcenies reported to township police in March.

Officers investigated four larcenies from buildings and four larcenies from cars in March. Nisun noted that

larcenies from motor vehicles are on the increase this year, with township officers investigating eight such incidents so far in 1978 as compared with only one during the same period of 1977.

Other types of crime

Continued on 10-A

Michigan Week salute given Fenton guests

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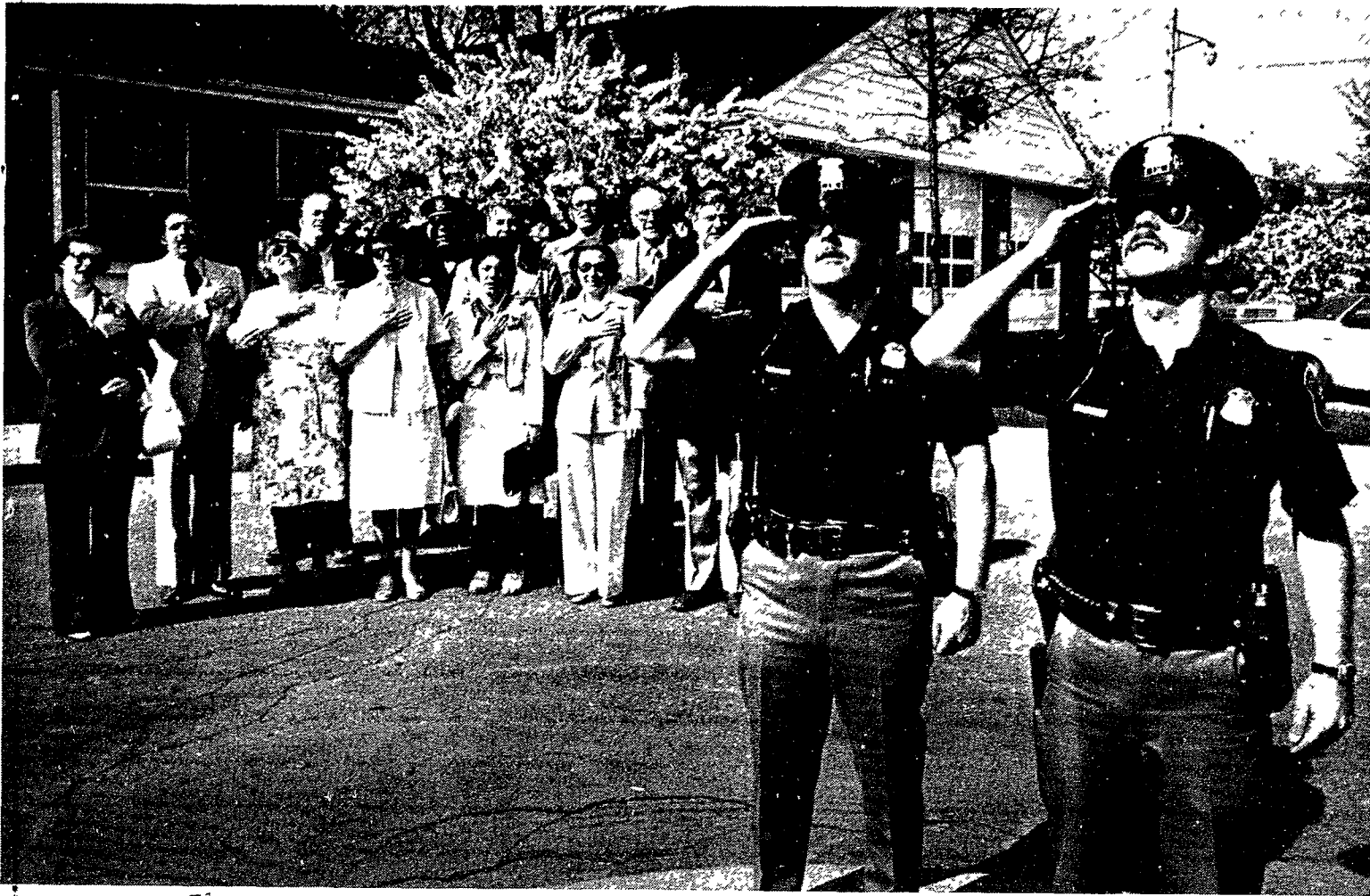
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Giving the traditional salute to the flag that opens Mayor Exchange Day on Monday of Michigan Week are the official party led by Northville police officers Norman Kubitsky and Gary Callender. In the party, from left, are Mrs. Harry Bourne, Fenton Councilman Harry Bourne, Ann Brueck, Steven Walters,

Fran Johnston, Captain Louis Westfall, Fenton Mayor Lucy Brabon, William Brabon, Katherine Nichols, Councilman Dewey Gardner, Councilman Wallace Nichols, Councilman Stan Johnston.



They're all wet

Everyone got wet during the traditional street washdown by Northville city firemen early Saturday morning. Probably the wettest was Mayor Paul Vernon, who takes the brunt of another burst of water as Councilman Stanley Johnston uses the mayor as a not so effective shield. Also doused during the street washing was City Manager Steven Walters, members of his family, the Northville Record photographer, all of the firemen and a sprinkling of citizen spectators. After the fun firemen were treated to coffee and doughnuts by members of Northville Beautification Commission. The Saturday morning festivities marked the local start of the Michigan Week observance which continues through this coming Saturday.



Charles Gross, right, explains operation of the press at the Northville Record plant to visiting Fenton Mayor Lucy Brabon, Mrs. Harry Bourne (wife of the Fenton councilman),

Katherine Nichols, Fran Johnston, William Brabon, Michigan Week chairman Anne Brueck, Stan Johnston and City Manager Steven Walters.

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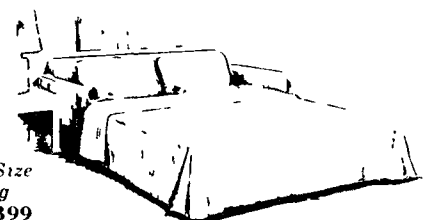
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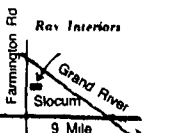
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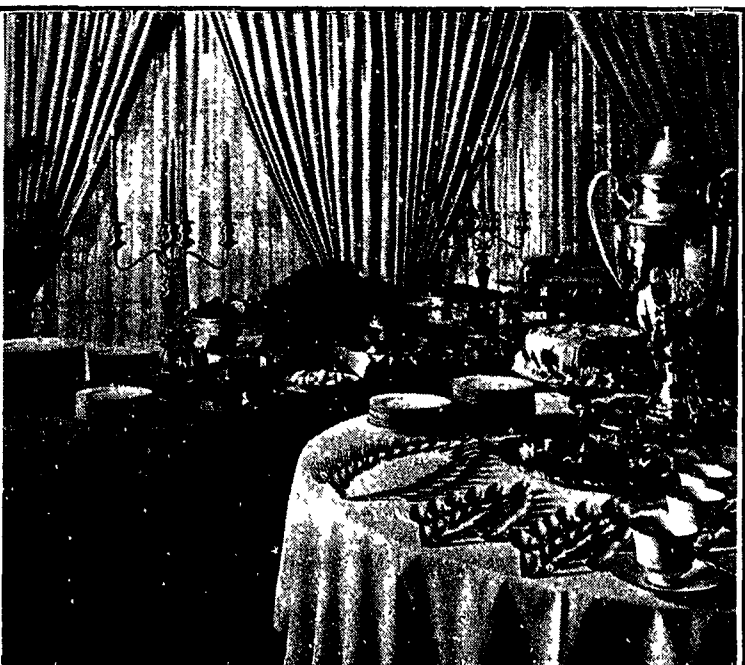
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Paul Kadish goes after senate seat again

Paul Kadish, chairman of the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees, has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for state senate.

He seeks the 14th District seat currently held by Republican R. Robert Geake of Northville. The district includes the cities of Livonia, Plymouth and Northville and the townships of Redford, Northville and Plymouth.

Kadish, 42, who heads his own insurance agency in Livonia, is the first to announce intentions to run for the seat.

He sought the senate nomination in a special election last spring but lost to Redford Township Supervisor Patrick McDonald, who later lost out to Geake.

Kadish said he plans to "demonstrate that my qualifications and views will enable me to better serve the community" and felt that the district's independent voting pattern indicates that people will pick candidates on qualifications and views rather than on political party alone.

The candidate said he will issue positions statements during the campaign covering numerous topics, especially reform of the state's no-fault auto insurance law, crime, welfare reform,

single business tax reform, improvement of the state's business climate, help for senior citizens, governmental efficiency, improved education, and control of government bureaucracies.

On no-fault car insurance, Kadish said that the law must be changed "to place more emphasis on protecting the innocent 'victim' of an accident and making the 'guilty' party more responsible for his negligent acts."

He said there is a need to "strengthen the crime fighting capabilities of our local authorities" to fight crime.

He said the state's business climate must be strengthened and ways must be found to make Michigan more com-

petitive with neighboring states, he said.

"Senior citizens must be guaranteed their independence and recognized for their experience and ability," Kadish commented. "We must put their wisdom to use in helping to find solutions to our common problems."

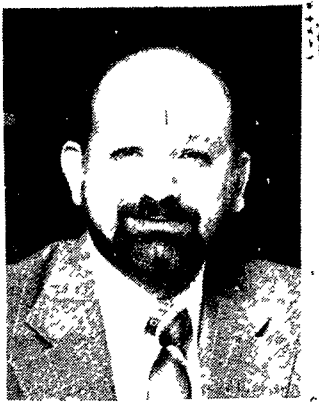
The Democrat feels "education must be strengthened at all levels to provide for better quality."

The state single business tax must be changed to tax only profits and to recognize "that the small business is the backbone of our community," Kadish said.

The candidate has been on the

Schoolcraft for seven years and is in his second term as board chairman. He is a member of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce, Livonia Optimists Club, Independent Insurance Agents of Metropolitan Detroit, and Michigan Association of Professional Insurance Agents.

Kadish is married and the father of three. He was born and raised in Detroit and earned his BS from Wayne State University in industrial relations. He has taken courses at Detroit College of Law.



PAUL KADISH

Youth Assistance gives kids a treat

A number of local youngsters figuratively will be riding horses to camp this summer.

That's because of the June 3 horse show at Sprintland Training Center (formerly Quad-L-Farms), 10161 Six Mile Road, between Chubb and Napier roads.

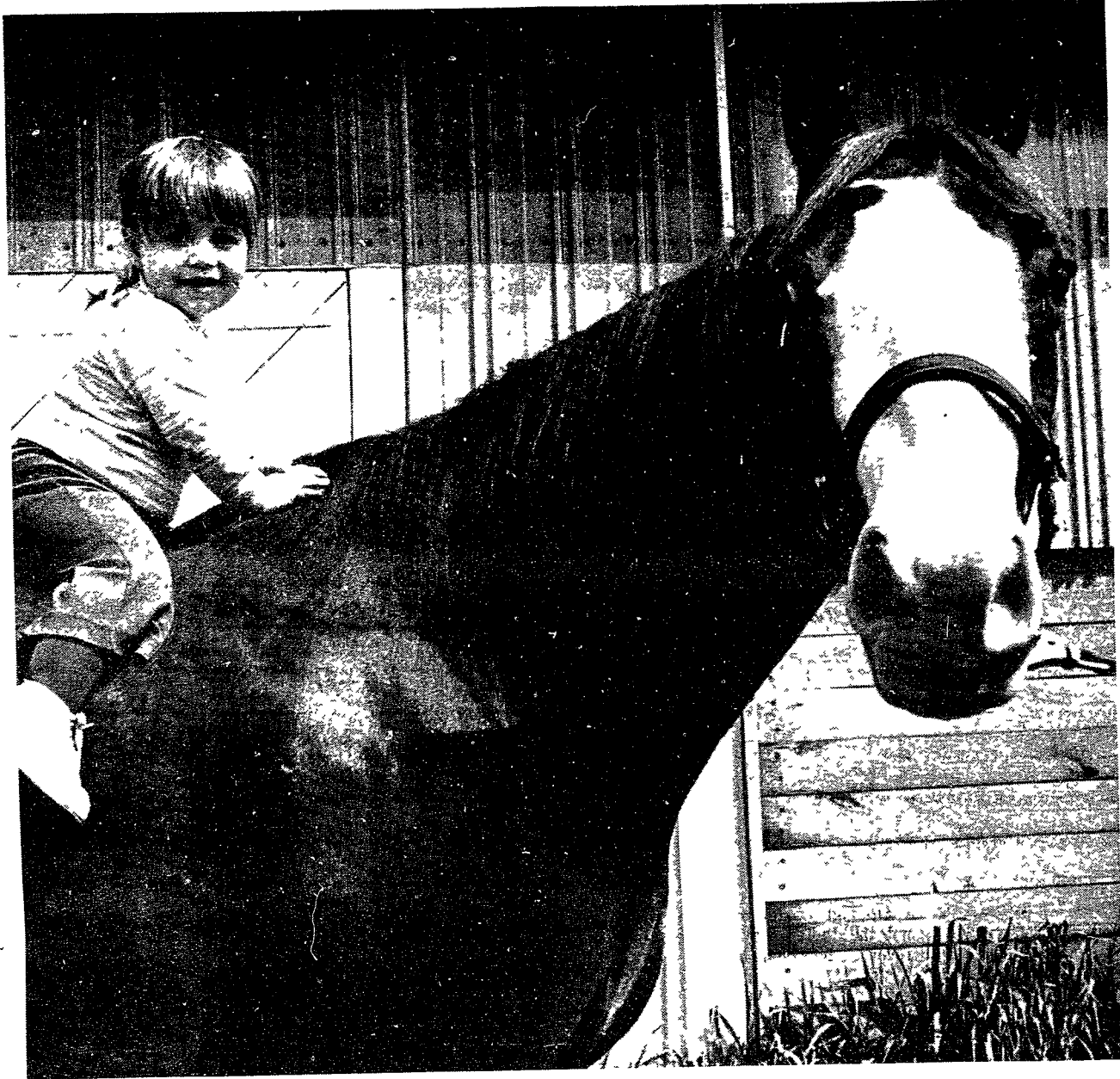
It's the fifth time that Novi Youth Assistance has sponsored the show. Proceeds from registration fees are used to send disadvantaged youngsters to camp.

Southeastern Michigan riders of all ages will compete for a trophy and six ribbons in each of 30 classes during the show which starts at 8:30 a.m. and lasts much of the day.

Refreshments will be available at the center. The only fee for spectators is a \$1 per car parking charge.

Novi Youth Assistance is an agency geared toward preventing juvenile delinquency.

Youth Assistance officers and youngsters are running the entire horse show. Sprintland Training Center is donating the use of its facilities.



Jessica Dedes, granddaughter of the Youth Assistance show chairman, is all set for big event

'Mono' strikes

This story is a yawner

Writing about mononucleosis (yawn) can be a tiring task.

The "kissing disease" which often leaves its victims perpetually tired has struck a number of Northville High School students this year.

No exact figures are available, but school officials say more students than normal have come down with "mono" the past few months.

Since "mono" often strikes active high school and college students who forsake sleep in exchange for studies and parties, many believe it is caused by lack of sleep.

Not so, according to Dr. Jane Pulkowski, director of communicable diseases for the Wayne County Health Department.

"It is a virus, so it has to be picked up somewhere along the way," she said. "If an individual wears himself down, he might develop more severe symptoms, though."

The need for sleep, she said, is one of those symptoms but the lack of rest

doesn't cause "mono."

With that myth shattered, she promptly verified the "kissing disease" tag.

"It is called that because (the virus) usually requires intimate contact for transfer. Kissing can help to pass it along."

An infectious disease, "mono" is often characterized by a sudden fever, sore throat and benign swelling of the lymph nodes.

It can also result in an enlarged spleen, rashes and inflammation of the liver much like hepatitis.

Ironically, even though the disease is common worldwide, Americans are more likely to suffer the consequences than residents of underdeveloped countries.

"A lot of people can have the disease without the symptoms," explained Dr. Pulkowski. "As a group, younger people are more likely not to have the symptoms."

Children in underdeveloped nations

Continued on Page 10-A

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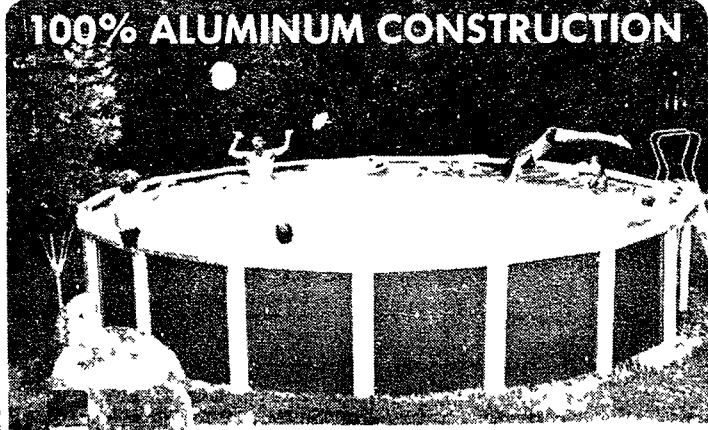
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Tracing her Indian ancestry takes 5 hours a day

By ALAN SCHULTZ

Carter really didn't know what she was getting into when she assigned herself the task of writing the history of a

Novi high school instructor Cecille



Cecille Carter models traditional Caddo clothing



Cecille's interest in her 'roots' led her to the Caddo tribe

Southwest American Indian tribe.

But she is more than happy, and infinitely busy, with the project.

Carter, claiming a blood line of one-quarter Caddo Indian, has spent portions of the past eight years researching the history of the Caddo tribe and hopes to complete her work in book form in the near future.

"I started in earnest in 1970 collecting the information for the history of the Caddo people," she said. "And at first it was very difficult to find a lot of information in one place. I would find a reference here, a paragraph there, and a footnote somewhere else. A lot of it was in old French and Spanish."

Since that time Carter says she has uncovered a wealth of information that could cover a possible three-volume history.

"I wouldn't even try to put it all into one book," she said.

Carter began her study of her ancestors' tribe during the summer vacation months from her job at Novi High School. Each summer since 1970 she traveled to Anadarko, Oklahoma, the central location of the Caddo people, to obtain information about the tribe's history. Since that time she has investigated records in the nearby states of Louisiana, Arkansas, and Texas.

But her link with the Caddo history began well before that.

Although her father was half Caddo and she was born in Oklahoma, Cecille was raised without an Indian background. A parental divorce separated Cecille from her father's Indian culture and she left the territory.

She made her first trip to Anadarko in 1950 to visit her grandmother, and that was when her fondness of the Caddo people began to grow.

"I was really amazed at the extended family concept of the people," she said. "I also heard a lot about my father from the older Caddo there. I had heard earlier that he was a great athlete and the older people confirmed it."

Carter's father, Stephen Elkins, was a decathlon contender for the 1928 Olympics in Amsterdam, and also played both professional baseball and football. Carter confirmed much of what she learned about her father's athletic exploits from newspaper clippings she researched while studying the tribe.

"One of the biggest problems I've encountered with trying to write a history of the Caddo Indians is their tradition of oral history," she said. "They very rarely write anything down, even today. Although I'm trying to get the people to start recording things, they're still reluctant to do so and rely on oral history."

Although Carter maintains that it's not the Indian way to keep written records, she's doing her part by writing her story. She spends about five hours each day on the project.

"I'd like to make this a complete

work on the Caddo people," she says, "but I realize what an enormous task that would be. Still, no one has written a book so a Caddo child can pick it up and read about his ancestry."

Carter obtained much of her information from the older members of the Caddo tribe. She spent weeks with tribal members and had interviews with the daughter of the last strong tribal chief, the granddaughter of another former chief, and the present tribal chairman.

Through the interviews, Carter obtained a vast knowledge of former Caddo customs and traditions.

"There really is a lot I didn't know," she said. "Since I found all this information about the traditions, I'd like to write my first book on that alone. The history is scheduled for the second book right now."

Carter noted that most of the Caddo Indians alive today are concentrated in the Anadarko area, where some still farm on the lands allotted them by the federal government near the turn of the century. She stated that there are about 1,200 Caddo Indians on the tribes census role, but that most have left the western Oklahoma area.

"People grow up, go to school, get jobs, and don't come back," she said. "There still are tribal meetings and the

Caddo do have their own council and by-laws. They're a federally chartered group and work mainly as a social service now."

The old Caddo tradition is for the most part, still alive, according to Carter, but she did notice a decline in the Caddo language.

"The Caddo language is dying out," she explained. "So few of the young people learn it. You'll find very few people under the age of 50 who speak Caddo. Some between the ages of 30 and 50 can understand it, but not speak it, and most of the people under the age of 20 know just the common words."

Language has been a longtime trouble spot for the Caddo, as the language sounds difficult to the English ear. As a result, American census takers recorded only the Caddo names they could understand, and made up names for those they couldn't. Such was the case for Carter's grandmother whose difficult Caddo name was disregarded. On the census roles she was listed as "Fanny Brown."

In her writing, Carter, will trace the history of the Caddo tribe from its origins in the Louisiana, Arkansas area, through its journey westward into Texas, and finally through its forced exile from Texas to Oklahoma.

As an author, Carter will not only have to thank the members of the Caddo tribe and government officials who made her research possible, but the Novi school board for giving her a one-year leave of absence to complete the work.

"I am especially grateful to the school board," she says. "Without the one year leave, I could have never completed my research."

"And my family has been marvelous too. I couldn't have done it without them."

Carter hopes to have a rough draft of her work completed by August and has already found a couple of organizations interested in publishing her finished product.

"The difficult part is that new material is coming out all the time," she said. "It's hard to know when to stop gathering information and when to start writing."

Cecille Carter resides on Six Mile Road in Northville and teaches in the composition skills department at Novi High School. She was responsible for originating the high school debate and forensics teams and also submitted the proposal for the recently dedicated school radio station to the school board over a year ago.



Collecting this Caddo history has proved a challenge

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In showdown with teachers, buses are victorious

It was school buses versus teachers Monday night at the Northville board of education meeting.

The buses won.

For the second time in eight days, the board rejected an attempt to eliminate all busing within the school district should both millage issues on the June 12 ballot fail.

By a 3-2 vote, the board decided to limit the busing cuts to secondary

grades and leave intact the elementary transportation program.

Board members Marjorie Sliger and Christopher Johnson had argued in favor of dropping all busing in an attempt to save some of the 26 teaching positions that will be lost if the millages lose.

In April, voters defeated a request for 5.5 additional mills by a 2-1 margin. For the June election, the board has split

the package into two parts — 2.6 mills to maintain the current program and 2.9 mills to restore cuts made earlier in the 1970's.

To bridge a projected \$372,000 gap should the millages fail, the board will lay off 25 teachers, eliminate all extracurricular activities including sports, and discontinue busing routes for all students in grade seven and above.

The busing cutback will save about \$12,000.

Johnson said the board should look at the "cold reality" of the money woes and eliminate all busing in favor of preserving education programs.

He said he found none of the proposed cuts "tasteful. We're talking about decimating the school system."

Mrs. Sliger said that jeopardizing the safety of school children was "not a choice I want to make. I think everybody on the board sits here and shudders at what we're suggesting."

"(But) I'm dedicated to the education of the child, not to the convenience of getting him there."

The Northville school board will meet tonight (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m. in the central board offices, 303 West Main, to discuss strategies for passing two millage issues on the June 12 ballot.

At stake is nearly \$1 million that would be generated from a 2.6-mill hike to maintain current programs and a 2.9-mill increase to restore past cuts.

The board has already detailed additional cuts that will be necessary if both issues fail (see related story).

Last April, for the fourth time in five tries since 1975, a request for additional millage was defeated in the school district.

Seven additional positions will be chopped districtwide to provide a higher pupil-teacher classroom ratio.

The 2.6 mills would raise about \$450,000. The 2.9 mills would raise about \$500,000. A mill represents \$1 for every \$1,000 of assessed value of property.

Measles still pose problem

Mononucleosis may be the nemesis of some Northville students, but measles is the disease that continues to plague Wayne County and southeastern Michigan.

"It looks as though it is going down, but there is still too much," said Dr.

Jane Pulkowski, director of communicable diseases for the Wayne County Health Department.

Recently, her department staged a special immunization clinic in Redford Union High School and she said the measles incidence has been higher than

normal in neighboring Northville communities such as Plymouth.

Northville school officials report some measles cases but not the outbreak that is alarming health officials in Wayne County and throughout the country.

Improper immunization is being blamed for the number of measles cases which have doubled since 1974.

The use of a live-virus vaccine was credited with reducing the nationwide incidence from 500,000 cases and 400 deaths in 1963 to 22,000 cases and 20 deaths in 1974.

The increase is attributed to those who have never been immunized and to those who may need a measles booster shot.

This latter group includes children who received their measles immunization when they were less than a year old and those who were immunized with the dead-virus vaccine that was generally used through the mid-1960's.

Generally thought of as a childhood disease, measles usually causes a red rash, high fever, cough and red, watery eyes for eight to ten days.

Millage meeting today

The Northville school board will meet tonight (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m. in the central board offices, 303 West Main, to discuss strategies for passing two millage issues on the June 12 ballot.

At stake is nearly \$1 million that would be generated from a 2.6-mill hike to maintain current programs and a 2.9-mill increase to restore past cuts.

The board has already detailed additional cuts that will be necessary if both issues fail (see related story).

Last April, for the fourth time in five tries since 1975, a request for additional millage was defeated in the school district.

The 5.5 mills sought in April has been split into two separate issues, but board members say the total monetary need is still justified.

"These conclusions are based on a complete evaluation of the most current facts concerning our revenues for next year, union contracts which have already been settled and all facets of our current programs," said Treasurer Karen Wilkinson.

"We hope that the integrity of this work will prove to be acceptable to the community in this day of strong feelings about increases in taxes."

Barcenies

Continued from 6-A

showing increases in March included malicious destruction of property, reckless driving and both property damage and personal injury accidents.

Some police activities showed a decline in March, according to the chief's report.

News Brief

Continued from Page 1

mission and board members, firemen and DPW workers and their spouses will be honored will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at United Methodist Church with the recreation department showing old film clips. Also a Michigan Week activity is the Northville High Jazz Band Concert at 2 p.m. Thursday on downtown Main Street.

Township minutes

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES Regular Meeting — Synopsis Date: Thursday, May 18, 1978 Time: 8:00 p.m. Place: 16300 Sheldon Road

Supervisor Grier called the meeting to order at 8:10 p.m.

1. ROLL CALL Present: Wilson C. Grier, Supervisor; Clarence Sasa, Clerk; Richard Henningsen, Treasurer; Dr. John Swienkowski, Trustee; James Nowka, Trustee. Absent: Mark Lysinger, Trustee.

Also Present: Township Atty Morgan & Associate; Building Official Milligan; NTPD Chief Timson, NATF Chief Toms; the Press; 5 visitors.

2. PLEDGE TO FLAG

3. APPROVAL OF MINUTES: Moved and supported to approve minutes of regular meeting on April 20, 1978.

4. BILLS PAYABLE (a) Northville Township Bills Payable thru May 18, 1978 moved and supported to approve, except for Phillips Business Systems pending review of submitted separate maintenance agreement; (b) Transcript from Michigan Treasury Dept. moved and supported to approve.

5. ACCEPTANCE OF OTHER MINUTES AND REPORTS. Moved and supported to accept items (a) thru (k).

6. OLD BUSINESS (a) Illegal Signs (tabled from April); Building Official Milligan explained status quo as of this date; (b) Landscaping (tabled from April); moved and supported to award bid for landscaping at new Municipal Complex to Greenridge Nursery.

7. NEW BUSINESS (a) Block Grant Funds Supervisor authorized to sign contract; (b) Western Wayne County Mutual Aid Association, receive & file letter of acceptance; (c) Police Dept — (1) Traffic Citation Tickets Supervisor authorized to draft letter to Judge Davis; (2)

Police Officer Fire Training: authorized to continue training; (3) Vacation Time — Chief Nisun: authorized extension to 8-31-78; (d) Walk for Mankind, moved and supported to approve route except for 8 Mile crossing and parallel walking, eastward; (e) Adopt Resolution re: Special Assessment Bonds: Moved and supported to accept; (f) Fencing — Lake Success: Building Official Milligan instructed to discuss with Levitt Corp.; (g) Election Equipment purchase of five more computer machines authorized.

8. RESOLUTIONS (a) From Novi & Northville — supporting creation of a Suburban Caucus: moved to support; (b) From City of Northville: opposing HB 8250, receive and file; opposing SB 1517 and supporting SB 1065, moved to support both.

9. RECOMMENDATIONS (a) From Planning Commission North Beacon Woods Subdivision: Preliminary Plat, Stage I: moved and supported to approve; (b) From W & S Commission: (1) 16" Master Metered Water Supply Connection — Contract W-9, moved and supported to deny; (2) Purchase

of Sewer Cleaning Machine: moved and supported to approve.

10. ANY OTHER BUSINESS THAT MAY PROPERLY BE BROUGHT BEFORE THE BOARD: (a) Lapham Development Co.: moved and supported to accept Lease Agreement; (2) Unofficially mess on 6 Mile: Building Official will issue violation; (3) Communication from City re: Building Dept joint services: tabled; (4) Township Hall Contract: Board provided with current schedule; (5) Jaycees 4th of July Parade: moved and supported to approve contribution of \$1,000; (6) Salary Review Commission — Don Thomson: Commission member continues to express dissatisfaction that no meeting was called to review salaries.

11. ADJOURNMENT: Meeting adjourned at 10:10 p.m.

THIS IS A SYNOPSIS. A TRUE AND COMPLETE copy may be obtained at the Clerk's office, 16300 Sheldon Road, Northville, Michigan 48167.

CLARICE SASS, Clerk Published: May 24, 1978

NOTICE NORTHVILLE CITY HALL CLOSED MONDAY, MAY 29, 1978

Notice is hereby given that the Northville City Hall will be closed on Monday, May 29, 1978, in observance of Memorial Day. The normal Monday refuse collection route will be picked up on Tuesday, May 30, 1978.

Joan G. McAllister

Publish: 5-24-78

CITY OF NORTHVILLE POLICE CADET OPENING

Applications are being accepted by the Northville Police Department for a Police Cadet.

Applicants must be at least 18 years of age, a high school graduate or the equivalent & must pass a physical and written examination.

All qualified applicants will be interviewed orally.

Applications may be picked up at the Police Department, 215 W. Main, Northville, Michigan, on or before May 31, 1978.

Louis Westfall, Captain Northville Police Department

Publish: 5-17-78 & 5-24-78

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

Mono strikes

Continued from Page 8-A

generally contract the disease at a much younger age than their American counterparts who are less likely to be exposed to the virus.

Once "mono" strikes, there is no way to fight the virus, just the symptoms.

Get plenty of rest, advised Dr. Pulkowski, improve the nutrition of your diet and take aspirin.

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 may not serve as a member or an employee of the Township Zoning Board of Appeals. Members of the Zoning Board of Appeals 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 in 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

TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN ORDINANCE NO. 60

An Ordinance enacted pursuant to Act No. 246 of the Public Acts of 1945, as amended, for the purpose of regulating and controlling the operation and use of the valves and hydrants of the Northville Township water system; prohibiting the unauthorized operation and use of the valves and hydrants of the Northville Township water system; providing the permits and licenses prior to the operation and use of the valves and hydrants of the Northville Township water system; providing for penalties for the violation thereof; providing for the repeal of Ordinances Nos. 28 and 28A, and all amendments thereto, save for prosecutions of violations occurring prior to the effective date hereof; and to provide for the public health, safety and general welfare of persons and property within the Township of Northville.

THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE HEREBY ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. SHORT TITLE. This Ordinance shall be known as the "Northville Township Fire Hydrant and Water Valve Ordinance".

SECTION 2. PURPOSE. Pursuant to the provisions of Act No. 246 of the Public Acts of 1945, as amended, being Sections 41.181, et seq., of the Compiled Laws of the State of Michigan, the Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan, by and through its Board of Trustees, enacts this Ordinance for the purpose of regulating and controlling the operation and use of the valves and hydrants of the Northville Township water system; prohibiting the unauthorized operation and use of the valves and hydrants of the Northville Township water system and withdrawal of water therefrom; providing for permits and licenses prior to the operation and use of the valves and hydrants of the Northville Township water system; providing for penalties for the violation of this Ordinance; providing for the repeal of Ordinances Nos. 28 and 28A, and all amendments thereto, but saving from repeal the prosecution of violations occurring prior to the effective date of this Ordinance; and to promote, secure and regulate the public health, safety and general welfare of persons and property within the Township of Northville.

SECTION 3. INTERFERENCE PROHIBITED. No person, other than employees and agents of the Township of Northville, shall open or close, or in any manner interfere with or operate, any valve in the Northville Township water system.

SECTION 4. AUTHORIZATION TO OPERATE HYDRANTS. No person shall open, or operate any fire hydrant connected with the Northville Township water system except in the following instances:

A. Such person is authorized employee or agent of the Township of Northville.

B. Such person is a volunteer or paid firefighter of the Township of Northville Fire Department, performing the duties of a firefighter under the direction and supervision of the Chief of that Department.

C. Such person has first applied for and obtained a permit from the Township of Northville, paying such charges as the Board of Trustees may by resolution establish therefor, acting solely within the provisions of the permission set forth in said permit and complying at all times with the rules and regulations established by the Board of Trustees or the Northville Township Department of Water and Sewer, or both.

D. Such person has first applied for and obtained a license to utilize such fire hydrants for fire emergency purposes only from the Township of Northville, paying such charges as the Board of Trustees may by resolution establish therefor, acting within the provisions of the license granted and complying at all times with the rules and regulations established by the Board of Trustees or the Northville Township Department of Water and Sewer, or both.

SECTION 5. OBSTRUCTION AND TOOLS. No person shall place anything or any object within fifteen (15) feet of any fire hydrant, or otherwise obstruct any hydrant, so as to interfere with its proper use. No person shall use any wrench, or tool, in opening any hydrant, other than a regulation fire department wrench.

SECTION 6. PENALTIES. Any person, persons, firm, partnership, association or corporation, or anyone acting on behalf of said person, persons, firm, partnership, association, or corporation, violating any of the provisions of this Ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction of such violation shall be subject to a fine not to exceed Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars and costs of prosecution, or by imprisonment not to exceed ninety (90) days, or by both such fine plus costs of prosecution and imprisonment, in the discretion of the Court. Each day that the violation of this Ordinance is continued or permitted to exist without compliance shall constitute a separate offense punishable upon conviction in the same manner as heretofore prescribed.

SECTION 7. CONFLICTING ORDINANCES REPEALED. Ordinance number 28, adopted March 4, 1969, and Ordinance number 28A, adopted March 22, 1973, and all amendments thereto, are hereby specifically repealed as of the effective date of this Ordinance. All other ordinances conflicting or inconsistent with the provisions of this Ordinance, to the extent of such conflict or inconsistency only, are hereby repealed.

SECTION 8. PENDING PROSECUTIONS UNDER PRIOR ORDINANCES. Any prosecution arising from a violation of ordinances repealed herein, which prosecution may be pending at the time this Ordinance shall become effective, or any prosecution which may be commenced in the future for offenses committed before the effective date of this Ordinance, may be instituted, tried, and determined in accordance with such provisions of such ordinances in effect at the time of the commission of the offense.

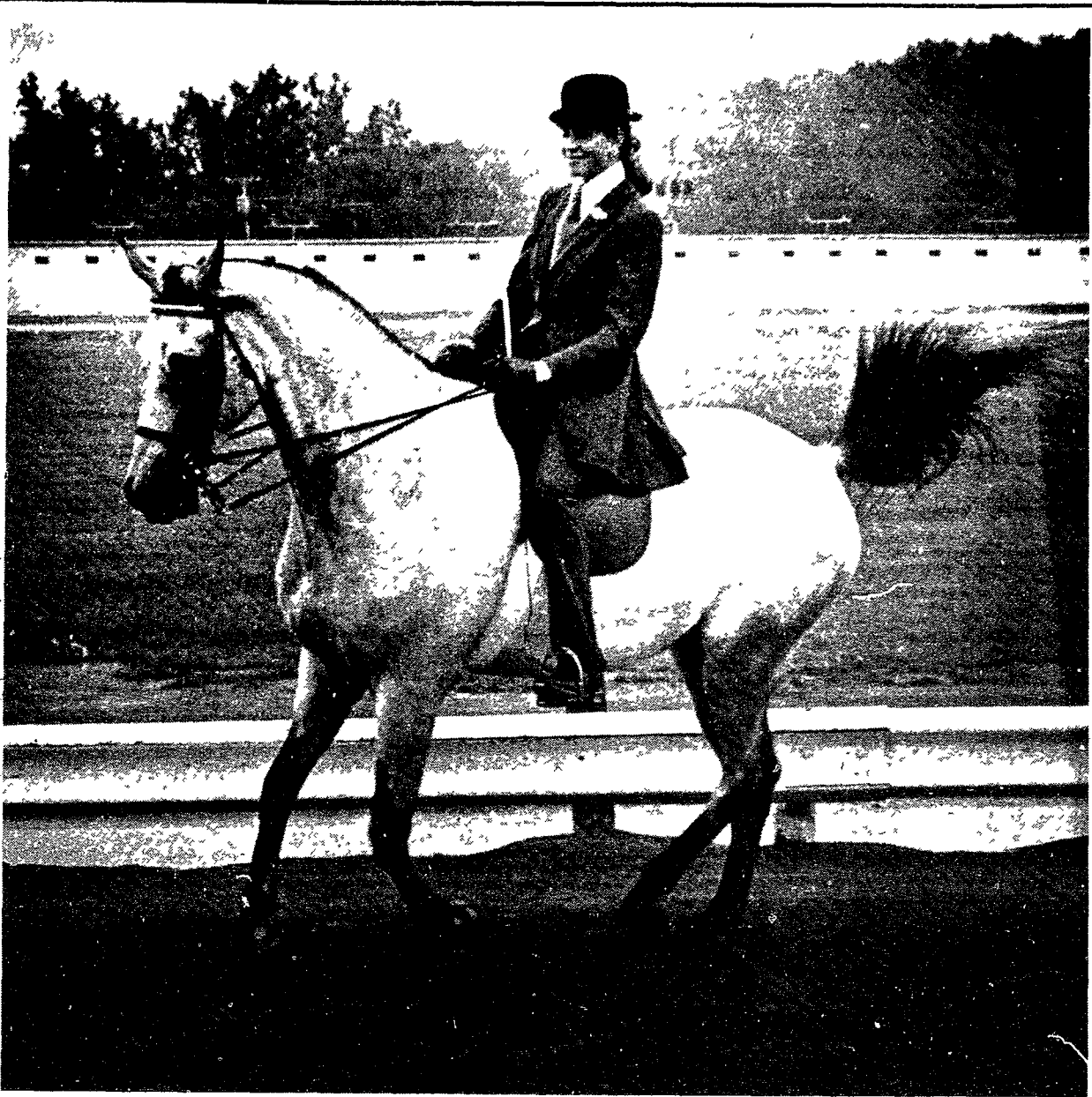
SECTION 9. SEVERABILITY. If any clause, sentence, section, paragraph, or part of this Ordinance, or the application thereof to any person, persons, firm, partnership, association or corporation, legal entity or circumstance, shall be for any reason adjudged by a Court of competent jurisdiction to be unconstitutional or in error, said judgment shall not effect, impair or invalidate the remainder of this Ordinance and the application of such provision to other persons, firms, partnerships, associations or corporations, legal entities or circumstances, but said judgment shall be confined in its operation to the clause, sentence, section, paragraph or part of this Ordinance hereby directly involved in the case in controversy in which said judgment shall have been rendered, and to the person, persons, firm, partnership, association, corporation, legal entity or circumstance then and there involved. It is hereby declared to be the legislative intent of this body that this Ordinance would have been adopted had such invalid or unconstitutional provision not been included in the Ordinance.

SECTION 10. EFFECTIVE DATE. This Ordinance is declared effective on June 23, 1978.

This Ordinance was duly adopted by the Township Board of Trustees of the Township of Northville at its Regular meeting, called and held on the 20th day of April A.D., 1978, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

Wilson C. Grier, Supervisor
Clarice Sasa, Clerk
By: Margaret H. Tegge
Deputy Clerk

Published: May 24, 1978



Equine Entertainment

If you're a horse fancier, there will be plenty for you to see this weekend at the fourth annual ASHAM - Kiwanis Horse Show. Horses like this beauty, including Arabians, Shetland ponies and American saddle horses, will be shown and judged during the three-day event at Northville Downs. The annual extravagan-

za is jointly sponsored by the local Kiwanis club and the American Saddle Horse Association of Michigan, with proceeds going to benefit Northville's handicapped children. For more on the show, see the story on Page One.

Turning car hits cyclist; no injuries

A young Northville motocyclist escaped serious injury Thursday after he was hit by a car whose driver didn't see him.

Keith Horner, 17, 849 West Main Street, was treated and released from Botsford General Hospital where doctors found he had no fractures.

Horner was riding east on Sutters Lane at about 7:30 Thursday evening when he was hit by a car making a left turn.

The driver, Gerald Lagore, 40, told township police he was turning onto Sutters Lane Court where he lives. He said he didn't see the motorcycle.

Two youngsters, aged 15 or 16, were spotted near a Pierson Road home whose owner said someone broke in and stole \$16 in currency last Tuesday.

The break-in was near the site of another Pierson Road home which was gutted by a fire last month. Police say the blaze was an arson.

Township police say they do not know if the youngsters, who have not been identified, were involved in last week's theft. In addition to the money, a number of small liquor bottles were also taken.

Someone stole a 3½ horsepower motor and pump from a gasoline tank at a construction site on the north side of Six Mile Road near Bradner, Friday night.

Township police said the thief had to remove bolts and cut hoses to free the pump which was mounted to the tank. The loss was estimated at \$225.

Nothing was stolen, but someone broke into a Smock Road home Saturday between 8:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m.

Township police said the culprit broke a vent window on a breezeway and then used a hatchet to break into the back door of the house.

The person then left through the front door, leaving it open, but the home's owner found nothing missing.



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GOOD TIME PARTY STORE
FOR WINE

by Jim Roth

Some people think that rose wines have an undistinguished taste, that there is really nothing special about rose wines to give them their own character. This might be because they are incomplete red wines in a way. They are made from the same grapes as red wines, but the fermentation process lasts only long enough to give the wine the appropriate pink coloring. Nonetheless, roses remain appealing to many people on many occasions, and we are among them. We can recommend some fine roses that we are sure you will enjoy.

To be sure you have wines to enjoy, we at GOOD TIME PARTY STORE, 567 Seven Mile Road, 349-1477 always maintain a complete stock for your selection. Our large choice of champagne includes Asti Spumanti and we have cold wine, champagne and beer available at all times. Hours: Mon. thru Sat. 9 am-10 pm, Sun. Noon-6 pm.

HELPFUL HINT: Many full flavored red wines will improve with bottle age.

On use of fire equipment

Six-month survey authorized

Police and firemen in Northville Township will be spending at least part of their time during the next six months trying to determine how they can most effectively utilize fire equipment which, up until now, has been con-

sidered standard issue for both police and firefighters.

At its regular meeting last week, the Northville Township Board directed Police Chief Ronald Nisun and Fire Chief Robert Toms to assess the use of

Scot Air Packs over the next six months.

Scot Air Packs are breathing apparatus worn by police or firemen when they enter burning buildings. Past practice in the township has called for the packs to be carried on fire trucks and in the trunks of police cars. But at last week's meeting, it became apparent that the packs have become bones of contention between the township firemen and police officers.

Police Chief Nisun kicked off discussion on the matter when he sought guidance on whether the board wished new police officers to receive fire fighting training at the University of Michigan, as has been standard practice in the past. Nisun also requested clarification on whether the board wanted police to turn their air packs over the fire department, or whether more packs should be obtained to allow both police and firemen to continue to carry them.

In a letter to the board, Nisun said, "It is my understanding, after talking with Chief Toms, that in order to maintain Scot Air Packs... in the cars, it is creating a shortage of said equipment for (the fire department)."

Township Supervisor Wilson Grier told the board he had directed police to turn their air packs over the fire department in order to alleviate any shortages firemen might be experiencing. But Trustee Dr. John Swienkowski and Treasurer Richard Henningsen objected to that move.

"It seems to me that the police are often the first on the scene of a fire and so I think they (the air packs) should remain with the police department," Swienkowski said.

However, Fire Chief Toms said, township police have not been maintaining the air packs adequately.

"They aren't being taken care of. Police bring them into me with dirty masks and loose hose connections and ask for a replacement while we fix them," Toms stated. "Then that leaves us short. I only have nine masks for 26 men and if we could get the masks the police have, that would help."

"In the last nine months, I don't think the police have used the packs once. And they shouldn't if they're alone," Toms stated. "Chief Nisun has assured me we will be dispatched first on fire calls and so we should be there before the police. I would like to be relieved of this burden."

Nisun agreed that his department hasn't used the packs extensively. But he questioned the wisdom of leaving police without such equipment. "If the fire department can use them to better advantage, I want them to have them," the chief said. "But if we're that short of equipment, let's get more."

Swienkowski agreed that both departments should have the air packs, "if we can afford it."

"I'd hate to have the police arrive at one fire where they could use these and then not have them," Swienkowski added.

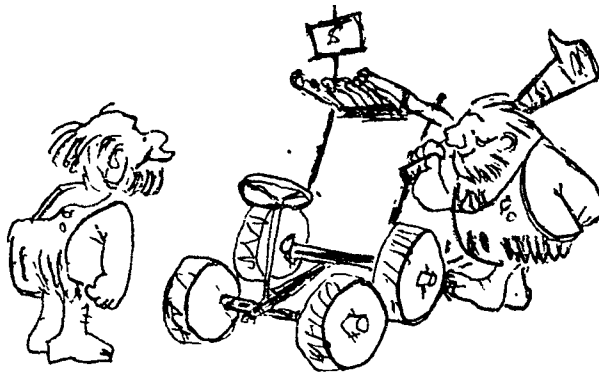
Grier then fashioned a compromise, directing Nisun to see that the air packs are checked daily and directing both Nisun and Toms to conduct a six month survey on the use of the air packs.

Board members also informed Nisun that they wish new officers to continue fire fighting training at the University.

He's named to dean's list at Western

Jo Ann Burghard, 20852 East Chigwidden Drive, Northville, was one of 1400 Western Michigan University students named to the winter dean's list.

To be eligible, a student must compile at least a 3.5 grade point average out of a possible 4.0 and complete at least 14 credit hours.



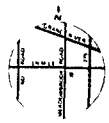
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It has been exactly 20 years since Northville held its first street-washing project.

While the early-Saturday-morning scrubdown now signals the beginning of Michigan Week, it was instituted here in 1958 as the kick-off for a month-long beautification campaign in May.

And it is still associated with local beautification efforts. But it has lost some of its old zip.

I remember the history of this particular Northville tradition because the suggestion came from this column. Years earlier I had worked at the Cadillac Evening News and street-scrubbing was an annual project in the city of Cadillac in those days.

For a variety of reasons Northville decided that it should be doing something about its cleanliness. Its parks, streets, downtown business district and residential areas were, in many instances, less than tidy.

So the Beautification Commission was born and Councilman John Canterbury was named chairman. Canterbury, who only recently retired after a long career as a Ford Motor Company executive, was a ball of fire. He was one of Northville's "newcomers", which meant that he was not born and raised here.

He discovered there was a national "Clean City" contest sponsored by an organization in Washington, D.C., and that recognition awards were based upon the best efforts made by cities in various population categories.

So he quickly latched onto the street-scrubbing idea and used it as the opener for a long schedule of other clean-up projects for the month of May.

Canterbury made sure that every organization and nearly every individual in town got involved in beautifying Northville.

The street-scrubbing project was a good example. Every merchant was encouraged to pull on a pair of boots and grab a brush and help scrub down the streets and sidewalks in front of their respective stores. Service club members, councilmen, school officials and even the press were reminded of their civic responsibilities.

Canterbury had us convinced it was an honor to be asked to scrub the streets.

And we did. Superintendent of Schools Russell Amerman was one of the regular scrubbers; A. R. Clarke always made sure the walks and streets were spotless in front of Manufacturers Bank, where he worked as vice president; Lila Collins was one of the few female storeowners who always showed up to add the lady's touch to scrubbing; W. C. Becker, Essie Nirider, Charles Freydl, Roy Stone, Clancy Ely, Zip Sibley, Fred Kester, Leo Kalota, Charles Strautz and Skip and Harvey Ritchie were among the most active participants in the scrubdown event. Harvey Ritchie

represented local retailers in organizing the street wash for the Beautification Commission in 1958.

Fire Chief Bill McGee and his crew of volunteer firemen provided the water.

When the month was done and the final chapter had been written on Northville's first beautification campaign, Canterbury compiled a complete report on what had been accomplished. Hundreds of trees had been planted, city parks mowed and manicured, city-wide trash pick-ups organized with DPW crews hauling away anything that could be lifted by two men, storefronts painted, residential appearances improved.

And, of course, Northville won first prize nationally for cities of its size. The enthusiasm generated by that start was so powerful that Northville copped first place three years in a row.

I still remember cynics pointing to the many eyesores remaining in our community and sneering at our "cleanest city" designation. But they missed the point. Northville certainly wasn't the nation's cleanest city of any size. But it had shown the greatest effort to improve itself. It was, in the judges' minds, trying harder than hundreds of other cities in the nation.

Certainly, this isn't intended as a criticism of the efforts of last Saturday's street wash. The firemen do an excellent job of cleaning the streets in the business district.

On hand to watch the festivities were Mayor Paul Vernon, Councilman Stanley Johnston and City Manager Steve Walters plus a number of members of the Michigan Week committee. And as usual after the clean-up was done hoses were turned towards the mayor, councilman, manager and The Record's Jack Hoffman, who was making a poor effort at shielding his camera from the watery sprays.

But as this former participant watched from the protection of his second floor office in The Record building, it occurred that it just wasn't like the old days.

There were no merchants with boots and brushes, no superintendents, publishers, postmasters, politicians, ladies, bankers, lawyers or laymen lending a hand.

Curious motorists stopped momentarily to wonder what kind of madness was taking place. And when the merchants opened their stores at 9 a.m. they were surprised to find their streets and sidewalks freshly washed.

Maybe we need a young John Canterbury to come along and build another fire of community enthusiasm.

It isn't that it would make our streets and sidewalks any cleaner. It's just that we could prove again that all of us are trying harder.



WILLIAM MILLIKEN

YES . . .

I have been informed by Howard A. Tanner, director of the Department of Natural Resources that the final inspection of the landfill site for deposit of PBB contaminated cattle has been completed.

That landfill will be used for three to four thousand cattle which failed to meet Michigan's stringent standards for PBB — the most stringent in the nation. Those cattle contain a total of one to two ounces of PBB.

The site meets all the court ordered requirements, including a 20-foot thick clay liner.

The United States Environmental Protection Agency made an inspection of the site on May 5 and reported that:

- The facility is being controlled in such a way that discharge to ground water will not occur;
- The facility is not located on or near an active fault zone, in a wetland, permafrost area, or critical habitat, and is sufficiently distant from any residential or public land;
- State ownership provides continuity of operation and maintenance and an adequate contingency plan exists;
- Future land use will not include residential or agricultural purposes; final cover of 20 feet of clay indicates that erosion would be negligible;
- Adequate ground water monitoring system is specified.
- Any hydrogeologic connection between disposal zone and surface or ground water is prevented, and the clay liner significantly exceeds standard practice.

William G. Milliken
Governor of Michigan



WILLIAM MAHER

Speaking for myself
**PBB cattle
burial safe?**

NO . . .

There is no historical data to substantiate the State, Federal and D.N.R. claims that the burial of PBB contaminated cattle will not affect the water table in Oscoda County. It is strictly bureaucratic guesswork which has been notoriously wrong in the past.

Governor Milliken has fought to keep the Upper Peninsula free from the buried cables of the Seafarer Project, also to keep Alpena County free from atomic waste burial. Why should he be so anxious to have Oscoda County accept the burial of the PBB garbage?

Why the rush to clean up a situation that has existed for approximately five years? It appears that our officials are trying to "sweep it under the rug" — excuse me, "bury it in clay!" Believe me clay is not impervious to seepage — I know, my home is built on it and in it!

Incineration is the only practical solution — let's burn it not bury it.

Northland property owners, vacationers and hunters can help the fight by sending a contribution to:

Oscoda County News
PBB Action Committee
Box 426
Mio, Michigan 48647

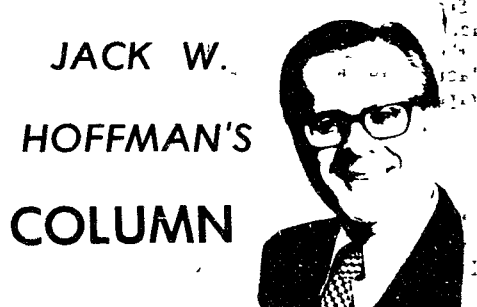
William T. Maher
Northville

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Tinker boy—Ireland



JACK W.
HOFFMAN'S
COLUMN

It's Michigan Week... time to reflect and boast a little.

About names...

Oakland County, organized in 1820, was named because of the abundance of oak trees; Wayne County, organized in 1815 as the first county in Michigan, was named for General Anthony Wayne; Washtenaw County, organized in 1826 and reorganized in 1829, was taken from the Ojibwa language meaning "further district" or "land beyond." Livingston County, organized in 1836, was named for Edward Livingston of Louisiana; Secretary of State under President Jackson; Monroe County, organized in 1822, was named for President James Monroe; Genesee County, organized in 1836, has a name from an Iroquoian word meaning "beautiful valley" — named after the valley in western New York State; Macomb County, organized in 1822, was named for General Alexander Macomb, an officer in the War of 1812.

About water...

The Indians' Michi-gumme has more than 11,000 inland lakes and more than 36,000 miles of streams; has the second longest coastline of any of the states (only Alaska's is longer) and its Lake Superior is the second largest inland sea in the world with a total of 31,800 square miles — an area large enough to contain the States of Connecticut, Delaware, Hawaii, Maryland and New Jersey combined.

About land...

Our state is the 10th largest in the nation, having a total acreage greater than that of England or Austria; the Upper Peninsula, alone, is larger than several other states; and the distance from Copper Harbor at the tip of the Keweenaw Peninsula to Monroe is 624 miles — greater than the distance between Detroit and Washington, D.C.

About natural resources...

Michigan has the largest commercial deposit of native copper in the world; it is the nation's largest producer of salt; it has a greater variety of minerals — metallic and non-metallic — than any other comparable area in the world; it is among the top five

Continued on Next Page

☆☆☆

Letters welcome

This newspaper welcomes Letters to the Editor. We ask, however, that they be limited to 500 words and that they contain the signature, address and telephone number of the writer. Deadline for submission is noon Monday. Names will be withheld upon request. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libel.

The Northville Record

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Congressional Searchlight

Give 'fisherman' a skill

By CARL PURSELL
U.S. Congressman

In discussing the problems of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) program last week, I expressed the opinion that the overall reason why CETA hasn't been as effective as we'd like is because we haven't put as much stress on the "training" aspects of the program as on the employment aspects. I believe solving this problem requires not only a reorientation of the CETA program, but of the total U.S. education program management.

I think there is a great deal of sense to that axiom "give a man a fish, and he can eat-teach him to fish, and he can feed himself." I'd like to see CETA concentrate on giving our "fishermen" a skill, not just a job. Then we can begin to deal with the problem of making sure

our "fishermen" are getting the right skills for later employment and a future in our nation.

This is the reason for my effort to place the CETA program under the auspices of the new Department of Education I'd like to see established and separated from H.E.W. I'd like to see some perspective given toward the educational aims that were originally supposed to be the core of the CETA program. And moving CETA from the Labor Department to Education is a key element of my Education Department bill.

What the CETA program is, without its "training for the future" provisions, is a jobs program. And it should be discussed as such. There is no point in covering a jobs program with vague educational overtones — because the people who are affected by these programs, hoping for more, desiring train-

ing, will be the first ones to know that they're not getting what they should.

As another way to help correct this problem, I successfully offered amendments to the CETA bill in committee. Those amendments deal with the Private Industry Councils, the governing boards through which Title VII CETA grants pass. There was not one small businessman appointed among them. It's my opinion that the small business community has a lot to offer the CETA program. In fact, it might have the most to offer this program. There is no doubt in my mind that any person will gain more from a person to person, apprenticeship type of job training, which is more likely in a small business environment. I required that 50 percent of the council members be appointed from the small business community.

The committee also adopted my amendment to mandate that the Private Industry Councils be required to have educational representatives. Prior to this, educational representation on the Council was optional.

In addition to my own amendments to the CETA bill, I participated in the formulation of the Quie amendment which requires that primary sponsors (direct CETA grant recipients), like cities, must actively seek involvement of local educators in formulating their programs. This is just another way to, hopefully, increase the importance of the training aspects of CETA.

I don't oppose the CETA program. I voted against the CETA bill in subcommittee this year only because of what I considered an unfair distribution of funds to Michigan and our district. When the bill came before the full Education and Labor Committee, the formula had been acceptably revised and I supported the bill in the voice vote. I think the CETA program can work. I'd like to see it work. And I think these amendments will help it to work.

I personally experienced this week what the critics like to call the "myopia of Washington". While hurrying up the Capitol steps, my mind full of snappy debate and reviewing bills, I purposefully strode past a stunning lady without taking notice.

I'm glad that someone in her party stopped me, however. Because the lovely lady turned out to be Carol Channing, everyone's favorite Broadway leading lady. And she was there for a reason.

It seems that while Vice President Mondale is wooing the art communities with future funding, President Carter is busily considering cutting one of the main arteries of live theatre budgeting. While restaurant owners and employees are still considering the repercussions of the "war on tax deductible martinis", the President is suggesting the elimination of the business tax deductions for theatre and entertainment tickets. Most of these tickets are purchased in large blocks by corporations prior to the opening of the theatre season.

According to Carol Channing, 52 percent of all ticket purchases are through business organizations. Having served in the Michigan Senate as Chairman of the Appropriation General Government Subcommittee, which was responsible for Arts and Humanities funding in Michigan, I have a continuing interest in the arts and their survival. Especially in local communities. The stability of the whole arts and entertainment industry relies on advance sales of this kind.

Readers Speak

'Sell school property'

To the Editor:

The recent defeat of school millage for the Northville Public Schools is a severe blow to the education of our youth as well as to the prestige of this community.

This defeat erodes commitments that were made in past years by residents of the School District to establish the Northville District as the best in the State of Michigan. Ultimately, a school district which is not supported wholeheartedly by its residents will doom the local community.

A poor-functioning and unsupported district will result first in local property values declining at a rapid rate. This reduction in property values will further reduce the tax-related revenues which the School District needs to function. Think about it!!!! Who among us today is willing to relocate in the Detroit Public School District?

One of the priorities for selecting the community that we will locate in is the quality of education that our children will receive. Other factors are certainly local property values and projected inflation on housing values; police protection; fire protection, community services; aesthetic and moral values of those associates with whom our children will come in contact.

It is time that a realistic approach by the elected School Board is made to the residents of this District to re-establish confidence in the School District. If specific commitments are made by the School Board, the residents of this community will respond, although it might not be an easy row to hoe to re-establish faith with the District.

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The value of the 130 acres is approximately \$7,000/acre. That sale alone could produce \$910,000,000 minus the amount owed. The debt retirement

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I urge residents of the School District to support the District wholeheartedly including short-term additional operating millage.

I urge the School Board to make some good-faith moves such as those listed above to re-establish good faith with this community.

Sincerely,
Wilson C. Grier
9733 Marilyn Road

It's an example of costly bill

By JACK KIRKSEY
State Representative

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Reform of the workers' compensation system in Michigan is critical to both employers and employees and must be a high priority for the next legislative session. I find it incredible that Michigan not only has the highest workers' compensation costs in the nation but also provides very low benefits to injured workers compared to many industrial states. Clearly, total reform is needed and it is needed soon.

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This bill will benefit neither employers or employees and I intend to oppose it on the floor of the House.

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Interment was in Parkview Cemetery.

A homemaker, Mrs. Evans was born June 23, 1939, in Michigan to Harry J. and Veronice (Wejzanowski) Thomas. She married John Evans in August, 1977.

In addition to her husband, she leaves her mother; three children, Michelle, Michael and Monica; and a brother, Richard Thomas.

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She is survived by her husband, Harold.

For funeral arrangements call Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated.

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Interment was in Our Lady of Hope Cemetery in Wyandotte.

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She was born February 28, 1898, in Calamazoo to William H. and Tanne Deloof Deryke and was preceded in

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Memorial contributions to Garden City High School in his memory will be appreciated by the family.

Mr. Reimer also was a member of Northville Masonic Lodge No. 186, F & AM.

He leaves his wife, Joan; daughter, Mary of Wildwood, Florida; and son, Robert of Canton.

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She was a member of VFW post 9292 Auxiliary in Seminole.

She is survived by several nieces and nephews, including Earline Gaffield of Seminole.

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He is survived by his wife, Eltrym.

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Jack Hoffman's column

Continued from Page 12-A

states in the production of iron ore; it has the largest limestone quarry in the nation; and it is among the top 10 producers of silver.

About agriculture...

Michigan ranks first in the nation in the production of red tart cherries, sweet cherries, dry edible beans, cucumbers for pickling, white soft winter wheat and rhubarb.

About recreation...

We have some 3,000 state parks and

recreational areas — largest in the nation; Michigan was the first state in the Union to establish roadside picnic tables; it is among the top five states in the number of municipal and county parks and recreational areas; and it issues the second largest number of hunting licenses in the nation, sixth largest number of fishing licenses.

About industry...

Michigan ranks first in the production of automobiles, cereals, furniture, machine tools and many others; it has the largest cement plant in the world; it is the largest grower of Christmas trees, and it has a larger

variety of commercial tree species than any other state; and it attracts more tourists than 44 other states.

About shipping...

Detroit is first in receipt of shipments among all Great Lakes ports; more tonnage passes through the Sault Ste Marie locks during an eight-month season than through the Panama Canal during an entire year; Michigan is the leading exporter among the 50 states; and during the shipping season, an average of one vessel each six minutes of each day travels the Detroit River between Lake Erie and Lake St. Clair.

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For registration information telephone Schoolcraft College at 591-6400 extension 409 by May 26, 1978

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HARRY MILLNAMOW



KEN DONNER



RON BARNUM



KEN RATHERT

Editorials . . .

12-A—THE NORTHVILLE RECORD—Wednesday, May 24, 1978

. . . A page for your expressions and ours



It has been exactly 20 years since Northville held its first street-washing project.

While the early-Saturday-morning scrubdown now signals the beginning of Michigan Week, it was instituted here in 1958 as the kick-off for a month-long beautification campaign in May.

And it is still associated with local beautification efforts. But it has lost some of its old zip.

I remember the history of this particular Northville tradition because the suggestion came from this column. Years earlier I had worked at the Cadillac Evening News and street-scrubbing was an annual project in the city of Cadillac in those days.

For a variety of reasons Northville decided that it should be doing something about its cleanliness. Its parks, streets, downtown business district and residential areas were, in many instances, less than tidy.

So the Beautification Commission was born and Councilman John Canterbury was named chairman. Canterbury, who only recently retired after a long career as a Ford Motor Company executive, was a ball of fire. He was one of Northville's "newcomers", which meant that he was not born and raised here.

He discovered there was a national "Clean City" contest sponsored by an organization in Washington, D.C., and that recognition awards were based upon the best efforts made by cities in various population categories.

So he quickly latched onto the street-scrubbing idea and used it as the opener for a long schedule of other clean-up projects for the month of May.

Canterbury made sure that every organization and nearly every individual in town got involved in beautifying Northville.

The street-scrubbing project was a good example. Every merchant was encouraged to pull on a pair of boots and grab a brush and help scrub down the streets and sidewalks in front of their respective stores. Service club members, councilmen, school officials and even the press were reminded of their civic responsibilities.

Canterbury had us convinced it was an honor to be asked to scrub the streets.

And we did. Superintendent of Schools Russell Amerman was one of the regular scrubbers; A. R. Clarke always made sure the walks and streets were spotless in front of Manufacturers Bank, where he worked as vice president; Lila Collins was one of the few female storeowners who always showed up to add the lady's touch to scrubbing; W. C. Becker, Essie Nirider, Charles Freydl, Roy Stone, Clancy Ely, Zip Sibley, Fred Kester, Leo Kalota, Charles Strautz and Skip and Harvey Ritchie were among the most active participants in the scrubdown event. Harvey Ritchie

represented local retailers in organizing the street wash for the Beautification Commission in 1958.

Fire Chief Bill McGee and his crew of volunteer firemen provided the water.

When the month was done and the final chapter had been written on Northville's first beautification campaign, Canterbury compiled a complete report on what had been accomplished. Hundreds of trees had been planted, city parks mowed and manicured, city-wide trash pick-ups organized with DPW crews hauling away anything that could be lifted by two men, storefronts painted, residential appearances improved.

And, of course, Northville won first prize nationally for cities of its size. The enthusiasm generated by that start was so powerful that Northville copped first place three years in a row.

I still remember cynics pointing to the many eyesores remaining in our community and sneering at our "cleanest city" designation. But they missed the point. Northville certainly wasn't the nation's cleanest city of any size. But it had shown the greatest effort to improve itself. It was, in the judges' minds, trying harder than hundreds of other cities in the nation.

Certainly, this isn't intended as a criticism of the efforts of last Saturday's street wash. The firemen do an excellent job of cleaning the streets in the business district.

On hand to watch the festivities were Mayor Paul Vernon, Councilman Stanley Johnston and City Manager Steve Walters plus a number of members of the Michigan Week committee. And as usual after the clean-up was done hoses were turned towards the mayor, councilman, manager and The Record's Jack Hoffman, who was making a poor effort at shielding his camera from the watery sprays.

But as this former participant watched from the protection of his second floor office in The Record building, it occurred that it just wasn't like the old days.

There were no merchants with boots and brushes, no superintendents, publishers, postmasters, politicians, ladies, bankers, lawyers or laymen lending a hand.

Curious motorists stopped momentarily to wonder what kind of madness was taking place. And when the merchants opened their stores at 9 a.m. they were surprised to find their streets and sidewalks freshly washed.

Maybe we need a young John Canterbury to come along and build another fire of community enthusiasm.

It isn't that it would make our streets and sidewalks any cleaner. It's just that we could prove again that all of us are trying harder.

☆☆☆

Letters welcome

This newspaper welcomes Letters to the Editor. We ask, however, that they be limited to 500 words and that they contain the signature, address and telephone number of the writer. Deadline for submission is noon Monday. Names will be withheld upon request. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libel.



WILLIAM MILLIKEN

YES . . .

I have been informed by Howard A. Tanner, director of the Department of Natural Resources that the final inspection of the landfill site for deposit of PBB contaminated cattle has been completed.

That landfill will be used for three to four thousand cattle which failed to meet Michigan's stringent standards for PBB — the most stringent in the nation. Those cattle contain a total of one to two ounces of PBB.

The site meets all the court ordered requirements, including a 20-foot thick clay liner.

The United States Environmental Protection Agency made an inspection of the site on May 5 and reported that:

- The facility is being controlled in such a way that discharge to ground water will not occur;
- The facility is not located on or near an active fault zone, in a wetland, permafrost area, or critical habitat, and is sufficiently distant from any residential or public land;
- State ownership provides continuity of operation and maintenance and an adequate contingency plan exists;
- Future land use will not include residential or agricultural purposes; final cover of 20 feet of clay indicates that erosion would be negligible;
- Adequate ground water monitoring system is specified.
- Any hydrogeologic connection between disposal zone and surface or ground water is prevented, and the clay liner significantly exceeds standard practice.

William G. Milliken
Governor of Michigan



WILLIAM MAHER

NO . . .

There is no historical data to substantiate the State, Federal and D.N.R. claims that the burial of PBB contaminated cattle will not affect the water table in Oscoda County. It is strictly bureaucratic guesswork which has been notoriously wrong in the past.

Governor Milliken has fought to keep the Upper Peninsula free from the buried cables of the Seafarer Project, also to keep Alpena County free from atomic waste burial. Why should he be so anxious to have Oscoda County accept the burial of the PBB garbage?

Why the rush to clean up a situation that has existed for approximately five years? It appears that our officials are trying to "sweep it under the rug" — excuse me, "bury it in clay!" Believe me clay is not impervious to seepage — I know, my home is built on it and in it!

Incineration is the only practical solution — let's burn it not bury it.

Northland property owners, vacationers and hunters can help the fight by sending a contribution to:

Oscoda County News
PBB Action Committee
Box 426
Mio, Michigan 48647

William T. Maher
Northville

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Tinker boy—Ireland

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Jack Hoffman
William C. Sliger

JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN



It's Michigan Week... time to reflect and boast a little.

About names...

Oakland County, organized in 1820, was named because of the abundance of oak trees; Wayne County, organized in 1815 as the first county in Michigan, was named for General Anthony Wayne; Washtenaw County, organized in 1826 and reorganized in 1829, was taken from the Ojibwa language meaning "further district" or "land beyond"; Livingston County, organized in 1836, was named for Edward Livingston of Louisiana; Secretary of State under President Jackson; Monroe County, organized in 1822, was named for President James Monroe; Genesee County, organized in 1836, has a name from an Iroquoian word meaning "beautiful valley" — named after the valley in western New York State; Macomb County, organized in 1822, was named for General Alexander Macomb, an officer in the War of 1812.

About water...

The Indians' Michi-gumee has more than 11,000 inland lakes and more than 36,000 miles of streams; has the second longest coastline of any of the states (only Alaska's is longer) and its Lake Superior is the second largest inland sea in the world with a total of 31,800 square miles — an area large enough to contain the States of Connecticut, Delaware, Hawaii, Maryland and New Jersey combined.

About land...

Our state is the 10th largest in the nation, having a total acreage greater than that of England or Austria; the Upper Peninsula, alone, is larger than several other states; and the distance from Copper Harbor at the tip of the Keweenaw Peninsula to Monroe is 624 miles — greater than the distance between Detroit and Washington, D.C.

About natural resources...

Michigan has the largest commercial deposit of native copper in the world; it is the nation's largest producer of salt; it has a greater variety of minerals — metallic and non-metallic — than any other comparable area in the world; it is among the top five

Continued on Next Page

Congressional Searchlight

Give 'fisherman' a skill 'Sell school property'

By CARL PURSELL
U.S. Congressman

In discussing the problems of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) program last week, I expressed the opinion that the overall reason why CETA hasn't been as effective as we'd like is because we haven't put as much stress on the "training" aspects of the program as on the employment aspects. I believe solving this problem requires not only a reorientation of the CETA program, but of the total U.S. education program management.

I think there is a great deal of sense to that axiom "give a man a fish, and he can eat; teach him to fish, and he can feed himself." I'd like to see CETA concentrate on giving our "fishermen" a skill, not just a job. Then we can begin to deal with the problem of making sure

our "fishermen" are getting the right skills for later employment and a future in our nation.

This is the reason for my effort to place the CETA program under the auspices of the new Department of Education I'd like to see established and separated from H.E.W. I'd like to see some perspective given toward the educational aims that were originally supposed to be the core of the CETA program. And moving CETA from the Labor Department to Education is a key element of my Education Department bill.

What the CETA program is, without its "training for the future" provisions, is a jobs program. And it should be discussed as such. There is no point in covering a jobs program with vague educational overtones — because the people who are affected by these programs, hoping for more, desiring train-

ing, will be the first ones to know that they're not getting what they should.

As another way to help correct this problem, I successfully offered amendments to the CETA bill in committee. Those amendments deal with the Private Industry Councils, the governing boards through which Title VII CETA grants pass. There was not one small businessman appointed among them. It's my opinion that the small business community has a lot to offer the CETA program. In fact, it might have the most to offer this program. There is no doubt in my mind that any person will gain more from a person to person, apprenticeship type of job training, which is more likely in a small business environment. I required that 50 percent of the council members be appointed from the small business community.

The committee also adopted my amendment to mandate that the Private Industry Councils be required to have educational representatives. Prior to this, educational representation on the Council was optional.

In addition to my own amendments to the CETA bill, I participated in the formulation of the Quie amendment which requires that primary sponsors (direct CETA grant recipients), like cities, must actively seek involvement of local educators in formulating their programs. This is just another way to, hopefully, increase the importance of the training aspects of CETA.

I don't oppose the CETA program. I voted against the CETA bill in subcommittee this year only because of what I considered an unfair distribution of funds to Michigan and our district. When the bill came before the full Education and Labor Committee, the formula had been acceptably revised and I supported the bill in the voice vote. I think the CETA program can work. I'd like to see it work. And I think these amendments will help it to work.

I personally experienced this week what the critics like to call the "myopia of Washington". While hurrying up the Capitol steps, my mind full of snappy debate and reviewing bills, I purposefully strode past a stunning lady without taking notice.

I'm glad that someone in her party stopped me, however. Because the lovely lady turned out to be Carol Channing, everyone's favorite Broadway leading lady. And she was there for a reason. It seems that while Vice President Mondale is wooing the art communities with future funding, President Carter is busily considering cutting one of the main arteries of live theatre budgeting. While restaurant owners and employees are still considering the repercussions of the "war on tax deductible martinis", the President is suggesting the elimination of the business tax deductions for theatre and entertainment tickets. Most of these tickets are purchased in large blocks by corporations prior to the opening of the theatre season.

According to Carol Channing, 52 percent of all ticket purchases are through business organizations. Having served in the Michigan Senate as Chairman of the Appropriation General Government Subcommittee, which was responsible for Arts and Humanities funding in Michigan, I have a continuing interest in the arts and their survival. Especially in local communities. The stability of the whole arts and entertainment industry relies on advance sales of this kind.

Readers Speak

To the Editor:

The recent defeat of school millage for the Northville Public Schools is a severe blow to the education of our youth as well as to the prestige of this community.

This defeat erodes commitments that were made in past years by residents of the School District to establish the Northville District as the best in the State of Michigan. Ultimately, a school district which is not supported wholeheartedly by its residents will doom the local community.

A poor-functioning and unsupported district will result first in local property values declining at a rapid rate. This reduction in property values will further reduce the tax-related revenues which the School District needs to function. Think about it!!!! Who among us today is willing to relocate in the Detroit Public School District?

One of the priorities for selecting the community that we will locate in is the quality of education that our children will receive. Other factors are certainly local property values and projected inflation on housing values; police protection; fire protection, community services; aesthetic and moral values of those associates with whom our children will come in contact.

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Sincerely,
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Interment was in Parkview Cemetery.

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Raymond M. Hook Funeral Home in Seminole was in charge of funeral arrangements.

FRED VanVALKENBURG

Fred VanValkenburg of 16765 Hagerty Road, a life resident of the community, died Monday at the age of 58 at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor after an illness of seven weeks.

He is survived by his wife, Eltrym.

For funeral arrangements call Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated.

Jack Hoffman's column

Continued from Page 12-A

states in the production of iron ore; it has the largest limestone quarry in the nation; and it is among the top 10 producers of silver.

About agriculture...

Michigan ranks first in the nation in the production of red tart cherries, sweet cherries, dry edible beans, cucumbers for pickling, white soft winter wheat and rhubarb.

About recreation...

We have some 3,000 state parks and

recreational areas — largest in the nation; Michigan was the first state in the Union to establish roadside picnic tables; it is among the top five states in the number of municipal and county parks and recreational areas; and it issues the second largest number of hunting licenses in the nation, sixth largest number of fishing licenses.

About industry...

Michigan ranks first in the production of automobiles, cereals, furniture, machine tools and many others; it has the largest cement plant in the world; it is the largest grower of Christmas trees, and it has a larger

variety of commercial tree species than any other state; and it attracts more tourists than 44 other states.

About shipping...

Detroit is first in receipt of shipments among all Great Lakes ports; more tonnage passes through the Sault Ste Marie locks during an eight-month season than through the Panama Canal during an entire year; Michigan is the leading exporter among the 50 states; and during the shipping season, an average of one vessel each six minutes of each day travels the Detroit River between Lake Erie and Lake St. Clair.

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Downtown plan goes to public

An open forum to discuss Mainstreet '78, proposed improvement for Northville's four-block Central Business District area, will be sponsored by the League of Women Voters at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Northville City Hall.

It is to be an informal session to which anyone in the community interested in Northville's downtown shopping area is invited, explains Lesa Buckland, league spokeswoman.

The concept of Mainstreet '78 was unveiled at a dinner gathering of business people May 11. Anyone who was not there or who has read about it and has questions is invited to attend the forum.

Members of the Downtown Business Improvement Committee who for-

mulated the concept to beautify and improve the downtown shopping area will be on hand to answer questions, as will city planner Ronald Nino.

Carolann Ayers of the league will introduce the speakers.

Mainstreet '78 seeks to retain the quaintness of Northville's downtown in a plan that employs wider sidewalks, an arcade, one-way vehicular traffic along the two-block Main Street portion of the CBD and a Town Square as a focal point.

In sponsoring the forum, the league is carrying out its aim to "support efforts by local governments to provide for citizen participation in earliest planning," cites Mrs. Buckland.



Bird watchers

Alma College's Spring Term is for the birds, at least as far as James Wright and his 17 fellow students are concerned. Their only course during the one-month term is Biology III, Birds of the Great Lakes Region. Wright, closest to camera at right, uses binoculars to

sight birds at Point Pelee National Park in Ontario, Canada, on one of several field trips taken by members of the class. Wright, a freshman at Alma and a graduate of Northville High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Wright of 541 Linden Ct., Northville.

Township salaries draw more heated discussion

For the second time in as many months, residents last week questioned actions of the Northville Township Board in setting this year's wage and salary figures for township elected officials and employees.

Don Thomson, who raised questions about the township board's action at its April meeting, brought the matter back before the board at its regular, monthly meeting last Thursday.

Before the meeting concluded, Thomson and Trustee Dr. John Swienkowski engaged in heated debate over whether the board had received proper recommendations from the Salary Review Commission, a body created by the township board last year to advise the board on township wages and salaries.

A member of the commission since its inception last year, Thomson last month told the board, "I don't know what kind of recommendation the Salary Review Commission could have given you because I'm on the commission and I was never advised of any meetings this year."

Board members defended their actions, saying they had received recommendations from Salary Review Commission Chairman "Con" Carson and had assumed the recommendations represented the consensus of opinion of commission members.

Board members also told Thomson they had the final responsibility for setting township pay and were willing to accept that responsibility. The board concluded last month's discussion by promising to look into the matter.

Later, Township Supervisor Wilson Grier told The Record the Salary Review Commission had expired at the end of 1977 and was not expected to meet this year. However, Grier admitted, he had sought the commission's in-

put on this year's salary figures.

Last Thursday, Thomson opened discussion of the matter by asking if the board had anything to report regarding the commission.

"I think it's been covered in the press," Grier told Thomson. "The Record ran a story about it and printed your letter. I think all sides have been adequately covered."

"But you said you had received a recommendation from the Salary Review Commission and you didn't," Thomson objected.

"We got a report from what we assumed was the Salary Review Commission," Swienkowski stated. "But this board is responsible for setting salaries and we take full responsibility for the salaries we set."

Thomson then asked Grier why, if the commission had expired at the end of last year, he had asked for recommendations from the group this year.

"We were interested in getting any input they had, if they had any," Grier replied. "But their recommendations weren't the only thing we based salaries on. We did utilize the recommendations but they weren't the final factor."

"But you exceeded the commission's recommendations," Thomson charged.

"Maybe we did," Grier said. "But if the question is, whether township employees are overpaid, they are not. They are grossly underpaid."

(Township salary hikes this year ranged from seven to 31 percent. Township Treasurer Richard Henningsen received a 20 percent raise to \$3,000 this year. Grier's salary was raised 12 percent to \$20,208 and Clerk Clarice Sass received a nine percent pay boost, to \$16,200. According to a letter sent to Salary Review Commission

members by Carson, this year's hourly rate recommendations exceeded projections arrived at by the commission last year by 16 to 26 percent. However, Carson supported most of the pay increases, speculating that last year's projections may have been too low. Carson declined to make any recommendations regarding salaries for the clerk and supervisor.)

"I think residents are concerned about not having a voice when you float yourselves a pay increase," said another member of the audience at last week's meeting. "That's what has disturbed me and a lot of other people in the community."

"Our budget sessions are not held in secret. They are open to the public," Swienkowski noted. "We would love to have the input of the citizens."

"You said Carson was at your February meeting but he told me he hasn't been at a meeting this year," Thomson said and then polled each board member as to whether the Salary Review Commission chairman had been at any meetings.

"I'm getting fed up with this, I'll tell you that," Swienkowski responded. "You sit there like a district attorney making innuendos and I'm tired of it."

It's a lifesaver

Continued from Page 2-A

shortly before 7. Gaul had just finished dinner at his Itham Court home and was settling down in front of the television when the woman who lives with Mrs. Fielder frantically pounded on his door.

Told of the emergency, Gaul rushed outside where he was joined by fellow firefighter James Schrot who was driving by.

The pair found Mrs. Fielder on the kitchen floor with "no sign of pulse, no sign of breathing and her lips and mouth were blue," said Gaul. She apparently had hit her head on a table when she fell.

Gaul immediately began mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and Schrot began cardiac compressions. Another neighbor, registered nurse Leta Cataphang, arrived and took over the chest compressions from Schrot.

After about five minutes, she began to breathe but shortly afterward she stopped again.

She regained breathing minutes later with the aid of an oxygen unit provided by township police who had been called by Gaul.

With Gaul at her side pumping oxygen, Mrs. Fielder was loaded onto an

ambulance and taken to St. Mary where doctors were waiting in the emergency room.

Gaul, who had never tried the life-saving techniques on a human before, said everything he learned in his cardio-pulmonary resuscitation training fell right into place.

"I never thought I would ever use it," he said. "An ambulance attendant said, 'Hey, you are doing fine.'"

"If Chief Toms hadn't insisted on this (course), I don't know what she would have done."

Not only have all the firefighters taken the first aid and resuscitation training, but Toms said five department members are "two-thirds of the way" toward earning instructors' certificates.

"It is marvelous how seven people, mostly strangers, can fall in and work together as a trained team," he said. "It sure is a nice feeling to live in such a cooperative community where people do get involved."

Looking back at Tuesday night's events, Gaul said he was impressed with the way the neighborhood — including his wife who has a cardio-pulmonary resuscitation card — reacted to the crisis.

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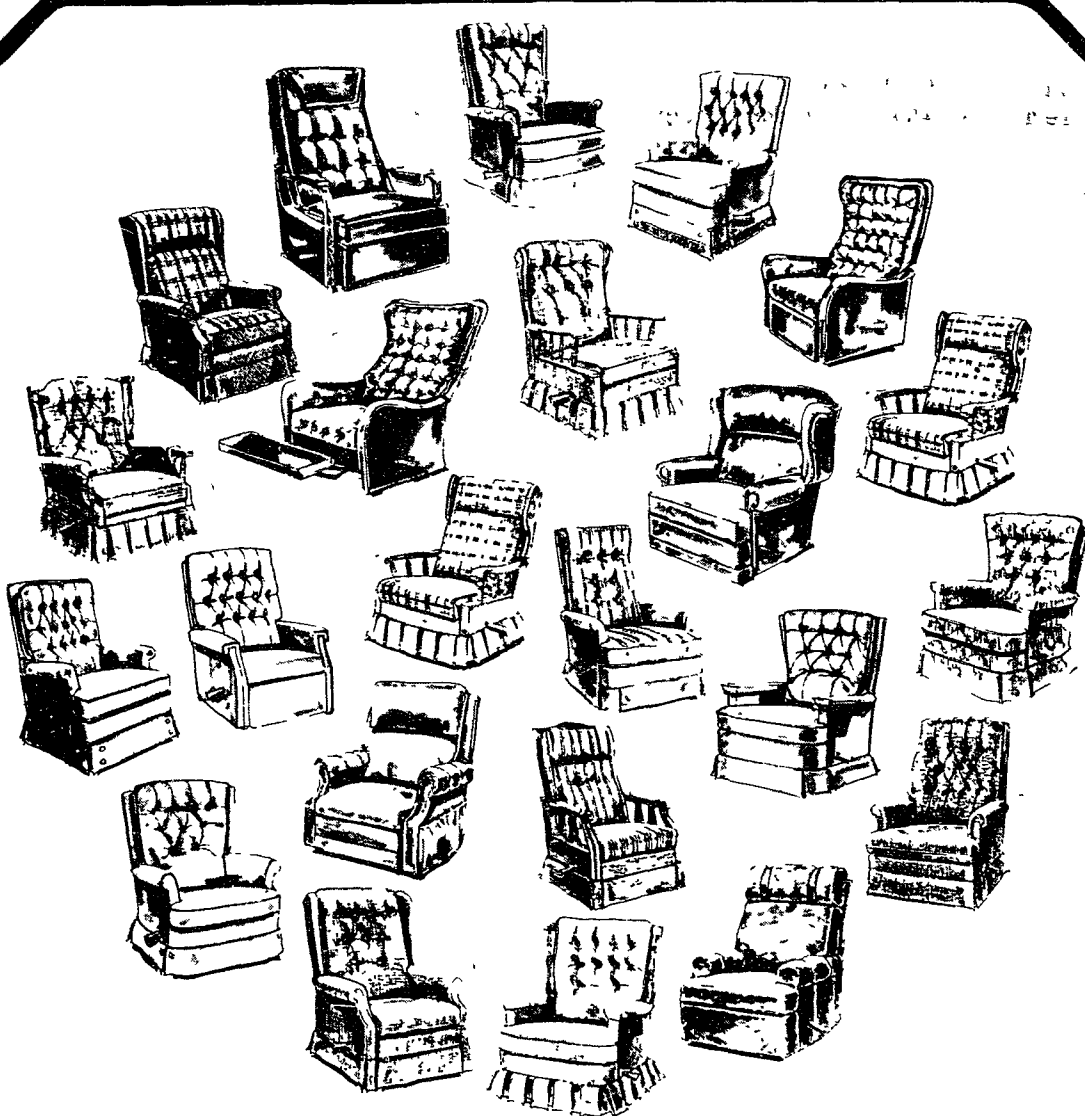
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Baseball squad still lacking key hits

Continued from Page 1-B

last Wednesday.

Trailing just 2-1 in the top of the fourth, Northville gave up seven hits and a walk as Canton exploded for four

runs on its way to an 8-6 victory.

"Our defense did a great job," he said, noting that the Mustangs played errorless ball, "but we gave up 12 hits and seven walks in the game. In that case it was our pitching that let us

down."

Northville still almost pulled even, though. Facing an 8-2 deficit in the bottom of the seventh the Mustangs scored four quick runs and had the tying runs on second and third with no outs when the bubble burst. A groundout to the mound and two strikeouts snuffed the threat.

Dan Thomas and Don Borthwick paced Northville's offensive attack with two hits apiece while Pete Wright added a last-inning triple that knocked in two runs.

A day later the Mustangs split a doubleheader with area powerhouse Howell, which brought a 15-3 record in the games.

Kucher' squad won the opener 5-4 with a two-run rally in the seventh, but dropped the second 13-4 after leading throughout the first five innings.

Kucher called the opener "a game where we did everything well, and we took advantage of our opportunities."

Northville trailed 3-1 after four innings, its only run coming on an RBI double by Dave Austin in the second, before knotting things up on a two-run single by Thomas in the fifth.

Howell scored once in the top of the seventh to reclaim the lead, but the Mustangs refused to fold. After Jeff Norton reached third base on a one-out double error and a balk, Pete Wright sent him home with a single and scored

the winning run on a double by Thomas.

Northville's defense committed no errors for the second game in a row while pitcher Mike Lauck went the distance for his second victory of the year, giving up seven hits and five walks while striking out three. Thomas's two hits and three RBIs paced the winners' five-hit offensive attack.

The Mustangs appeared on their way to a possible sweep in the nightcap, getting off to an early 4-1 lead and still clinging to a 4-3 advantage after five innings. The sixth proved disastrous, though, as Howell exploded for nine runs, seven of them after two were out, on eight hits, two walks, a hit-by-pitch batter and a key error.

Northville managed only four hits in the contest, including a two-run single by Thomas in the first, while Howell pounded out 11 and gave added support with nine walks and five Northville errors.

Defense — and that one bad inning — again proved the Mustangs' undoing on Friday, when the local squad dropped an 11-6 decision to Walled Lake Western.

Northville scored three times in both

the second and third innings — on the strength of John Millen's two-run single in the second and Wright's towering two-run homer in the third — but blew a 6-3 lead when Western came up with seven runs in the sixth and another in the seventh.

Three days later (Monday) the Mustangs returned to their early-season defensive form, but this time couldn't scrounge up the offense and suffered a 5-0 loss at Farmington Harrison.

Lauck started the game for the Mustangs and pitched strong all the way, scattering eight hits and walking none while striking out two.

Northville's offense, though, picked up just four hits off Harrison's pitching. Two of them were by Norton, who batted his average to .282 for the season, third on the team behind Thomas (.307) and Wright (.291).

The Mustangs are now finished with regular season play, and will try salvaging its 5-11 year with a strong showing in the upcoming state tournament. They'll host Southfield in the pre-districts this Friday beginning at 2 p.m. on the local diamond.

Jayvees upset Canton

Northville's jayvee baseball fortunes were no better than the varsity club's, but the Mustangs did get some measure of satisfaction with a 4-2 upset over league leader Plymouth Canton last Wednesday. The victory was only Northville's third of the season and its second in league play.

Canton had entered the game with a 6-1 Western Six record, but the loss dropped them into a tie for second with Farmington Harrison.

Paul Luiki paced the win with two hits and two RBIs in three at-bats while John Davis went 2-for-4. Rob Ade pitched five strong innings of relief, allowing just two hits, to pick up the victory.

Northville's only other league victory came the week before (May 10), a 4-2 decision over Livonia Churchill. Ade again picked up the win, pitching a six-hitter and walking none.

Following the Churchill triumph the Mustangs lost a 3-2 squeaker to Waterford Mott (May 11), with Rick Borthwick going all the way at pitcher and giving up just three hits. Borthwick also led the team's offensive attack with three hits and knocked in both runs.

In other action last week the jayvees

split a doubleheader with powerful Howell on Thursday, winning the opener 10-7 in nine innings but losing the nightcap 7-1; lost 6-2 to Walled Lake Western on Friday; and lost 7-3 and 1-0 to Farmington Harrison in a doubleheader on Monday.

Borthwick pitched five innings in relief and gave up just one hit to get credit for a victory in the nine-inning affair with Howell. Kevin Travers went 4-for-5 at the plate and collected five RBIs while Dan Goehman added two hits and two RBIs.

The Mustangs wound up 4-12 overall this season, 2-8 in the Western Six.

"It was kind of an up-and-down season," coach Dennis Colligan reflected, "but the kids stuck it out well. We just never really got going."

Leading hitter for the jayvees was outfielder Luiki, who batted .333.

Defensively Travers, another outfielder, was one of the club's brighter spots while Ade and Borthwick led the pitching staff. According to Colligan, Borthwick was "exceptionally strong at the end of the season" and almost beat Harrison, pitching a four-hitter, in the team's 1-0 loss Monday.

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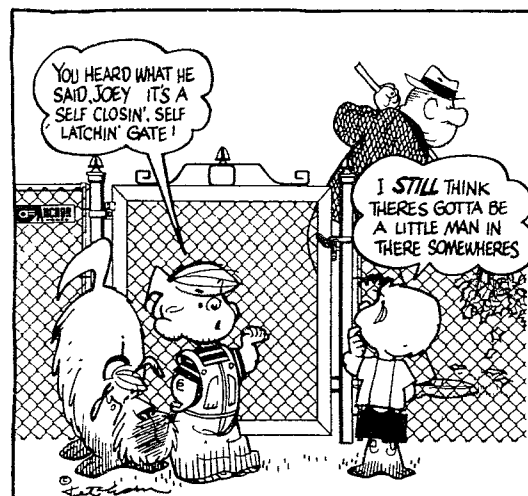
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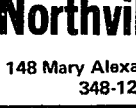
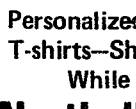
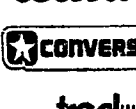
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Athletes of the week



RAY CORAM

Ray Coram's legs aren't the long, lanky type you normally expect to see in exceptional long jumpers, but he's taking plenty advantage of them. The junior thincad became Northville's only boy to qualify for this year's Class A state track finals when he sailed 20'1" against a stiff wind and placed third at last weekend's regionals in Farmington. Earlier in the week Coram had his best jump of the year, 20'6", and placed second behind teammate Brian Prom to help the Mustangs to a victory over Plymouth Canton. He's also one of the team's top 220 runners and usually competes on both the 440 and 880-yard relay units.



LISSA CARTER

It was almost exactly 43 years ago that Jesse Owens turned in the single greatest track performance in history by setting four world records in a meet at Ann Arbor. Lissa Carter's accomplishments last Wednesday some 20 miles away certainly don't rival those feats, but it'll be a while before another Northville girl can match them. The Mustangs' sophomore speedster set school records in three events at the Canton meet, breaking two of her own previous marks, and easily won all three. She leaped 16'5½" in the long jump, breaking her own record by over seven inches, then ran the hurdles in 16.5 to chop .3 seconds off her week-old mark. She finished up by winning the 100-yard dash in 12.0, breaking Darla Grunewald's six-year-old record by .15 seconds. Three days later she again shattered her own record hurdles in the hurdles, dropping to 15.6 and finishing third in the regionals to qualify for the Class A state finals early next month.

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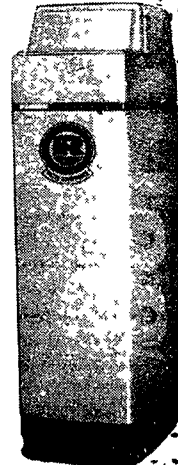
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IT'S GONE—Doug Crisan belts his game-winning homerun against Livingston County Businessmen during early tournament action Sunday. The blast capped a five-run last inning

rally that gave the Village Blues a 14-11 victory and helped send them on to the finals against Lipon's.

Blues finish 2d in early tourney

They didn't pick the easiest route to go, but Northville's Village Blues almost nabbed themselves a championship in last weekend's early men's softball tournament at Thomson Field.

Fighting out of the losers' bracket after a second-round upset at the hands of South Lyon's Action Sports, the Blues rolled all the way to the finals of the 12-team double elimination tourney before bowing to Lipon's of Howell, 13-12.

It marked the second straight week that Northville's American League Softball powerhouse has finished runner-up in a tournament. The Blues started their season with a runner-up finish at the South Lyon early tournament a week and a half ago.

The Northville club opened its tourney run with a 19-7 mercy over local National League rival Real Estate II in the first round. Ten of the Blues' runs came in a fourth-inning outburst that turned the game from a 6-5 cliff-hanger into a 16-5 romp.

Gary Winemaster had four hits and four RBI's, including a two-run homer in the first, to lead the winners while Ed

Kritch added three hits and three RBI's. Jeff Higgins had a homerun, and a single and two RBI's and Rob Norton a double, two singles and a pair of RBI's to pace Real Estate.

The Blues lost a 6-5 extra-inning heartbreaker to Action Sports in the second round, though, when Action picked up a pair of two-out hits in the bottom of the eighth for victory.

Dropping to the losers' bracket, the Blues knocked off Walled Lake's G & I Quality Meats and Plymouth's Wagner Electronics by identical 25-10 counts, then crushed Northville's C.D.S. 24-1.

That put them up against Howell's Livingston County Businessmen, who almost ended the local club's tournament hopes. The Businessmen raced out to an early 6-3 lead and were still leading 11-9 when the Blues took their last turn at bat in the bottom of the seventh.

Jerry Detter, though, cracked a two-run homer to tie things up and Doug Crisan followed soon afterwards with a three-run blast that gave Northville's sluggers a 14-11 victory.

One game later the Blues eliminated Canton's McMurray Insurance 11-5, giving them a shot at Lipon's in the finals. Lipon's had advanced through the winners' bracket in four easy games, outscoring its opponents 74-25, before reaching the finals.

The Howell squad erupted for seven runs in the fifth inning to take a 10-7 advantage but the Blues fought back to knot the game at 12-12 in the top of the seventh. Lipon's then won the game on

a one-out single in the bottom of the seventh.

Northville's other two clubs in the tournament — Real Estate II and C.D.S. — failed to last more than three games. Real Estate lost 13-6 after its opening-round defeat to the Village Blues, while C.D.S. opened with a 9-0 victory over Jack's Party Store of Westland before losing 14-2 to Lipon's and 24-1 to the Blues.

Recreation standings

MEN'S SOFTBALL

American League	
State Farm	2 0
Zayt-Long	2 0
Cap 'n' Cork	1 0
Winner's Circle	1 0
Kountry Katerers	1 1
Rizzo Real Estate	1 1
Village Blues	0 0
Cyclones	0 0
Jim Storm Ins.	0 1
Spicer Tool Co.	0 1
Little Caesar's	0 2
Sheehan's-On-The-Green	0 2

National League	
Real Estate II	2 0
Sheehan's Caesar's	1 0
Northville Jaycees	1 0
Carl's	1 0
Eagles	1 1
O.L.V.	1 1
Brew Hogs	1 1
St. Paul's	0 1
Northville Players	0 1
Ely's	0 1
Comm. Credit Union	0 1
It's Custard Time	0 1

Results	
State Farm 23, Sheehan's-On-Green 3	
Zayt-Long 14, Rizzo 4	
Winner's Circle 13, Spicer 3	
Katerers 14, Little Caesar's 11	
Sheehan's Caesar's 18, Ely's 2	
Real Estate 24, Players 8	
Carl's 14, Custard Time 4	
Eagles 15, O.L.V. 13	
O.L.V. 21, Credit Union 11	
Jaycees 9, Brew Hogs 8	
Brew Hogs 8, St. Paul's 7	

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL	
Northville Laboratories	1 0
Wishing Well Manor	1 0
Choo Chooettes	1 0
Suburban Communications	1 0
Dave's Trim Shop	0 1
Thunderbird Flyers	0 1

Nichols Realty-Sants	
Alhambra	0 1

Results	
Northville Labs 22, Alhambra 2	
Wishing Well 15, Nichols 4	
Choo Chooettes 12, Thunderbird 2	
Suburban Comm. 12, Dave's Trim 10	

CO-ED SOFTBALL	
Mark Finley	1 0
Rollerama	1 0
Goat Farm	0 0
E F Hutton	0 1
Realtor	0 1

Results	
Finley 7, Realtor 0 (forfeit)	
Rollerama 6, E F. Hutton 4	

JUNIOR BASEBALL	
F League	
Padres	2 0
Cardinals	2 0
Angels	1 0
Cubs	2 1
Dodgers	2 1
Pirates	1 1
Astros	1 1
Expos	1 2
Phillies	1 2
Braves	0 1
Giants	0 1
Mets	0 1
Reds	0 2

Results	
Phillies 8, Astros 7	
Cubs 9, Reds 8	
Padres 12, Phillies 3	
Cardinals 8, Cubs 7	
Angels 11, Expos 6	
Pirates 10, Dodgers 6	
Dodgers 14, Expos 10	

G League	
Dodgers	4 0
Pirates	4 0
Cubs	2 0
Yankees	3 1
Indians	2 1
Padres	1 1
Phillies	2 2
Giants	1 2

Dodgers remain unbeaten

G League's Dodgers, sparked by a powerful hitting attack, rolled to three more victories last week and remained tied with the Pirates atop the G League. They outscored their opponents 36-16, beating the Phillies 11-3, the Astros 16-10 and the Giants 9-3.

Pitchers Greg Ryba and Todd Hahn combined for a three-hitter while Ryba and Fred King had two hits apiece Saturday in leading the Dodgers.

Rain, for a change, was not the dominant factor in last week's F League play but a number of close games made for some exciting baseball.

The Phillies pulled ahead of the Astros in the sixth inning and held on to

win 8-7, the Cubs nipped the Reds 9-8 and the Cardinals-Cubs game, with Mike Messing getting the victory and Scott Pence taking the loss.

The Yankees, meanwhile, powered by the 3-for-3 hitting of John Marc Anderson and Paul Newitt, swept to an 11-5 victory over the Cardinals to remain close behind the leaders at 3-1. Chris Hauser added a homerun.

John Norton and Rusty Parker had two hits apiece and handled the pitching while Tim Clark added a triple to highlight the Cubs' 15-4 win over the Giants, keeping the winners unbeaten at 2-0. Doug Hartman homered for the losers.

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Arsenal wins 14th straight in soccer

It's been a long time since Northville Arsenal has been stopped.

The local 16-and-under boys' soccer squad rolled to its 14th straight victory — including a perfect 8-0 record last fall — with a 5-0 triumph over Livonia no. 1 Sunday. Arsenal has now outscored its opponents 21-2 in five games so far this spring.

In last weekend's victory Kevin Swayne, Russ Gans, Gregg May, David McElroy and Les Neal tallied a goal apiece while the team's defense held Livonia to just three shots on goal the entire game.

In other action around the WSSL, meanwhile, United's 14-and-under boys breezed to their fourth victory against no losses and one tie with a 5-2 win over Plymouth no. 2. Robert Wolfram scored three United goals and Kevin Kolb and Dan Nielsen one each with assists from Dave Bach, Brandon Turner and Wolfram.

Goalie Chris Marshall helped preserve the triumph with eight saves while center halfback Kiel Carter had six defensive saves.

The Hotspurs' 12-and-under boys'

squad broke a five-game losing streak with its second win of the year, a 1-0 thriller over Plymouth no. 2 on Saturday. Chuck Keller scored the game's lone goal on assists by Scott Jones and Tom Gribble.

In 10-and-under boys' action Eric Gala's three goals accounted for all the winning team's scoring in United's 3-2 victory over Livonia no. 9. Gala has now scored the hat trick three times for the first-place club this season.

Goalie Matt Hinds had three key fourth-quarter saves while halfback Mike Oswald added three defensive saves and fullback Tom Walters two in the last period to preserve the win.

Arsenal, meanwhile, had to settle for a 1-1 tie when Farmington no. 8 scored the first goal in six games this spring off Northville goalie Marty Jones last Sunday. Brad Butterfield tallied the unbeaten local club's only score.

In girls' soccer action the 19-and-under Stars, sparked by defensive player of the game Jennie Mau, collected their second victory of the season in a 3-1 triumph over Farmington no. 2. Nancy Pinkelman scored two goals and

Cindy Martin one for the winners.

Girls' 12-and-under weekend action, meanwhile, saw the Foxes edge Plymouth no. 1, 6-4; the Pink Panthers beaten 3-2 by Plymouth no. 2; the Stars nipped 2-1 by Livonia no. 3; and the Aztecs blanked 1-0 by Livonia no. 7.

Good positioning and two-goal efforts by Jane Moylan, Judy Bustamante and Lisa Cahill gave the Foxes their victory.

The Pink Panthers, despite goals by Cheryl Spaman and Nancy Portier and a pair of assists by Linda Davis, lost their second straight on a last-quarter penalty kick.

The Stars suffered their defeat in spite of goalie Michelle Bryson's 12 saves and strong performances by center forward Holly Hubbard and center halfback Jill Bremer. Amy Nieuwkoop scored the losers' lone goal.

The Aztecs, though, had the most frustrating loss of the day. Livonia's only goal, and the only score of the game, came with less than a minute to play.

In an all-Northville contest among 10-and-under girls' clubs, meanwhile, the Pink Panthers and Aztecs fought to a 1-1 standoff.

Laurie Ryba scored the Panthers' lone goal on assists from Mary Beth Larabell and Michelle Gross, while Colleen Kirwan tallied for the Aztecs on a penalty kick.

Other reported local results, in-

cluding those from games held during the week, are listed below.

Boys 10-and-under
Rowdies 0, Farmington no. one 8; Black Knights 2, Livonia no. seven 0; Bill Herguth 2

Rovers 5, Cosmos 4; Rovers — Dave Skuratowicz 1, Brandon Turner 1, Toby Kalai 1, Tom Grow 2; Cosmos — George Daraban 1, Avanish Bhavsah 1, Eric Smolenski 2

Tornadoes 0, Livonia no. 17 7
Arsenal 3, Plymouth 0; Tim Ineich 1, Scott Thomas 1, Brad Butterfield 1

Champs 2, Livonia no. 21 8; Adam Morris 1
Champs 1, Livonia no. 22 2; Adam Morris 1

Boys 12-and-under
United 1, Plymouth no. one 4; Doug May 1

Hot Spurs 2, Livonia no. five 6; Chuck Keller 1, Tom Gribble 1 on assist from Steve Dyer

Tornadoes 2, Plymouth no. three 4; John Mynott 1, Cam Ramsey 1

Tornadoes 1, Farmington no. three 4; Doug Hartman 1

Rowdies 1, Livonia no. nine 7; Chris Hauser 1 on assist from Bill Bohan

Arsenal 7, Livonia no. 16 0; Mickey McGrath 3, Jeff Metz 2, Steve Starcevic 2

Blazers 1, Farmington no. seven 5; Darren Porter 1

WSSL soccer standings

Girls 10 & under Div 1	W	L	T	Nvl 1 Rowdies	0	6	0	Ply 1	3	1	0
Liv 1 Orange Crush	5	1	0	Liv 10 & under Div 3	5	1	0	Farm 2 Hawks	2	1	0
Liv 2 Blazers	4	1	0	Liv 10 & under Div 3	5	1	0	Liv 3 Jr. Express	1	2	1
Ply 1	4	1	0	Liv 10 & under Div 3	5	1	0	Liv 4 Golden Eagles	1	2	1
Liv 3 Tornadoes	3	2	0	Nvl 4 United	4	1	1	Liv 5 Wildcats	1	5	0
Nvl 2 Pink Panthers	3	2	0	Liv 8 Hurricanes	3	2	1	Liv 6 Express	0	3	0
Nvl 1 Aztecs	0	4	1	Liv 9 Liv. Express	3	2	0	West 1	0	3	0
Farm 1 Fillies	0	5	0	Ply 5	2	3	1				
				Liv 11 Super Stars	1	3	1				
				Farm 3 Colts	0	2	2				
				Ply 4	0	4	0				
Girls 12 & under Div 1	5	1	0	Boys 10 & under Div 5	5	1	0	Boys 12 & under Div 3	5	0	0
Liv 3 All Stars	5	1	0	Liv 16 Flames	4	1	1	Liv 9	5	0	0
Nvl 4 Foxes	5	1	0	Liv 17 Sodabusters	4	1	1	Liv 10 Cosmos	5	0	0
Farm 1 Furies	4	1	0	Farm 5 Falcons	4	2	0	Liv 12 Blue Knights	3	1	0
Ply 1	3	2	1	Farm 6 Mustangs	3	1	2	Ply 5 Rockers	2	2	1
Ply 2	2	2	2	Liv 15 Golden Eagles	1	2	3	Liv 14 Rowdies	0	3	1
Liv 2 Orange Crush	1	3	0	Nvl 7 Tornadoes	1	3	1	Liv 11	0	1	3
Liv 1 Bobcats	0	5	0	Ply 8	1	5	0	Farm 4 Flyers	0	3	2
Nvl 1 Stars	0	5	0	Nvl 2 Tornadoes	1	5	0	Farm 5 Flames	0	4	1
West 1	0	6	0	Ply 8	0	4	1	Nvl 5 Arsenal	6	0	0
				Boys 10 & under Div 7	6	1	0	Nvl 1 Hotspurs	3	1	1
Girls 14 & under Div 1	5	0	1	Liv 21 Tornadoes	7	1	0	Farm 6 Eagles	3	1	1
Farm 1 Furies	4	2	0	Farm 9 Eagles	6	1	0	Liv 14 Oranges Crush	3	1	1
Farm 2 Celtics	3	1	1	Liv 22 Express	3	2	2	Liv 13 Panthers	3	2	1
Ply 1	2	2	1	Liv 23 Vikings	2	4	1	Liv 15 Cardinals	2	1	1
Nvl 1 Aztecs	2	3	1	Liv 24 Vikings	2	4	1	Liv 16 Cosmos	1	4	1
Nvl 2 Stars	2	3	1	West 4	0	5	0	Ply 6	0	6	0
Liv 1 Blue Streaks	2	3	1					Boys 14 & under Div A G-1			
Liv 2 Vikings	2	4	0					Nvl 1 Flames	6	1	0
Liv 3 Sizzlers	0	5	1					Farm 1 Falcons	5	2	1
								Liv 3	3	4	1
Girls 16 & under	5	1	0					Liv 2 Titans	1	6	0
Liv 1 Superstars	4	2	0					Ply 1	1	7	0
Liv 2 Pacers	4	2	0					Boys 14 & under Div B G-1			
Ply 2	3	2	0					Liv 3 Royal Express	4	1	0
Liv 3 Panthers	3	2	0					Liv 1 Wildcats	3	2	1
Farm 1	2	3	1					Liv 2 Titans	3	2	0
Nvl Stars	2	3	1					Farm 1 Falcons	2	2	1
Liv 1 Blue Streaks	2	3	1					Nvl 1 Arsenal	2	2	0
Liv 2 Vikings	2	4	0					Ply 1	1	1	2
Liv 3 Sizzlers	0	5	1					West 1	0	5	0
								Boys 16 & under Div A			
Girls 18 & under	5	1	0					Nvl 1 Arsenal	5	0	0
Liv 1 Superstars	4	2	0					Liv 2 Titans	4	1	0
Liv 2 Pacers	4	2	0					Farm 1 Flyers	3	3	0
Ply 2	3	2	0					Liv 1	1	5	0
Liv 3 Panthers	3	2	0					Ply 1	1	5	0
Farm 1	2	3	1					Boys 18 & under			
Nvl Stars	2	3	1					Farm 2 Falcons	4	1	1
Liv 1 Blue Streaks	2	4	0					Farm 1 Raiders	3	1	1
Liv 2 Vikings	2	4	0					W. Bloomfield	3	2	0
Liv 3 Sizzlers	0	5	1					Liv 1	2	3	0
								Waterford	0	5	0
Girls 10 & under Div 2	4	0	1					Boys 12 & under Div 5			
Liv 3 Foxes	4	0	1					Liv 17 Cougars	5	0	0
Liv 4 Fiddle Jumpers	3	1	1					Liv 19 Raiders	3	2	0
Liv 5 Tinklers United	1	2	1					Farm 7 Bobcats	3	2	0
Ply 2	1	2	1					Liv 18 Cobras	2	2	0
Farm 2 Furies	1	2	1					Liv 20 Grayhounds	2	3	0
Nvl 4 Stars	1	4	0					Ply 8	2	3	0
West 1	0	5	0					Nvl 6 Blazers	0	6	0
								Boys 14 & under Div A G-2			
Girls 12 & under Div 2	5	1	0					Farm 2 Flyers	4	0	1
Ply 3	4	0	1					Liv 5	3	1	1
Liv 4 Cosmos	3	1	1					Liv 4 Flames	2	1	3
Farm 2 Celtics	2	2	1					Liv 6	1	3	1
Liv 6	2	2	1					Nvl 2 Rowdies	0	5	0
Liv 7 Gary's Girls	0	2	4								
Nvl 2 Pink Panthers	0	2	4								
Liv 5 Tigers	0	2	4								
Nvl 3 Aztecs	0	4	2								
Girls 14 & under Div 2	5	0	0								
Nvl 3 Panthers	3	1	1								
Farm 3 Fillies	2	2	2								
Liv 5 Express	1	4	1								
Liv 4 Bandits	0	4	0								
Ply 2	0	4	0								
Boys 10 & under Div 1	5	1	0								
Farm 1 Flyers	3	1	2								
Ply 2	3	1	2								
Liv 2 Thistle	3	1	1								
Liv 3 Orange Crush	3	1	1								
Liv 4 Golden Eagles	3	1	1								
Ply 1	2	3	0								
Liv 1 Cardinals	1	5	0								

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Champs 2, Livonia no. 20 1; Scott Greiner 1, Shawn Allen 1	Girls 10-and-under Stars 0, Livonia no. five 4
Boys 14-and-under Hot Spurs 2, Livonia no. three 0; Todd Parsons 2	Girls 12-and-under Pink Panthers 0, Farmington no. two 1
Hot Spurs 5, Plymouth no. one 1; Kevin Berlin 3, Mike Fritz 1, Scott Anderson 1	Girls 14-and-under Stars 2, Livonia no. three 2; Mary Ann Boylan 2
Rowdies 0, Livonia no. five 9	Panthers 3, Livonia no. four 0; Karen Berlin 2, Peggy McGrath 1
Boys 16-and-under Arsenal 5, Farmington 1; Les Neal 3, David McElroy 1, Kevin Swayne 1	Panthers 2, Livonia no. five 1; Sharon Campbell 2

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Hotel slated for Eight Mile-Haggerty

Plans for a major office-commercial development on the northwest corner of Eight Mile and Haggerty Roads have been presented to the Novi Planning Board.

According to representatives of Orchard Hill Place Associates, the 89-acre development would include:

- a four-story office building that would serve as regional headquarters of a major United States corporation presently located in New York;
- a seven-story hotel;
- 400,000 square feet of office space in a series of buildings;
- a "recreation complex" that would include a theater, bowling alley, and racquetball courts; and
- a series of retail stores that would have a client "on the nature of Hudson's" as its major tenant.

Spokesmen for the so-called Orchard Hill Place development told The News that they are not yet at liberty to reveal the names of any prospective tenants. "We have an overall development plan and are talking with a number of

very interested parties," the spokesman said. "But we don't know which ones we will go with. We'll just have to wait and see where we can cut the best deal for the development."

A number of hurdles must be cleared before the development plans become a reality. Joseph Gerak of H. F. Campbell and Dick Doumanian of the Marathon Oil Company appeared before the planning board last week to inquire about rezoning the property.

The planners voted to set a public hearing to consider the rezoning request on Wednesday, June 21.

Gerak and Doumanian requested that the parcel be rezoned to an OSC (office service commercial) classification to accommodate the proposed development. Novi's City Council has recently changed the OSC requirements to permit mid-rise construction (minimum building height of three stories and maximum building height of five stories).

The council voted to change the standards of the district one day after

Drack and Doumanian had appeared before the planning board. The changes will not become effective until the date of publication. However, it seems likely that the modifications made by the council will be in effect before the rezoning hearing on June 21.

It is unclear how the three-to-five story limitation will affect the plans for Orchard Hill Place.

In spite of the fact that the planners set the rezoning request for public hearing, the zoning classification that will be sought was left up in the air.

City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns of Vilcan-Leman was instructed to advise the developers as to the zoning district that would best accommodate their plans.

Cairns told the planners that the OSC

would appear to be an appropriate zoning for the development, but expressed concern about placing the OSC immediately south of single family residential development. (The Whispering Meadows development is slated to be located immediately north of the proposed Orchard Hill Place development.)

Planner Donald Gleason proposed that the rezoning could exclude a 20-foot buffer strip between Whispering Meadows and Orchard Hill Place that could include an earth berm and plantings.

A spokesman for Orchard Hill Place said the proposal was not a "pipe dream" because they are now before the planning board to have the parcel rezoned.

Another major development for the 89-acre parcel was proposed approximately five years ago by the Haggerty-Eight Associates. That development, described as a high-fashion mall, was proposed to include a Jacobson's, a Saks Fifth Avenue, and an Abercrombie and Fitch as well as other retail tenants.

Those plans apparently never reached fruition and have been revised to the proposal presently before the planning board.

The spokesmen also said that the "tentative major user" on the site would be the major United States Corporation presently located in New York. A four-story office building of 40,000 square feet has been proposed.

The spokesmen added that the cor-

poration is included in the "Fortune Magazine" list of the Top 500 corporations in the United States.

The spokesman added that it would be a stage-by-stage development with different parts of the overall master plan being added as contracts are reached.

Drack told the planning board last week that the parcel is bowl-shaped (similar to the Twelve Oaks Mall) so that building heights would be minimized in relation to surrounding ground elevations.

The proposed seven-story hotel, for example, would reportedly be no higher than the four-story office building because of the elevations.

Cairns told the developers that the site elevations would "work in favor" of development plans.

Sewer plan may exclude Oakland

The Oakland County communities originally included in the super sewer study area may be dropped from the controversial project because of an "overwhelming environmental impact," according to Doug Ehorn, project officer for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) Region V office.

Ehorn said that a final decision on whether to drop Commerce, Novi, Walled Lake, Wolverine Lake Village and White Lake Township, as well as Northville and Plymouth in Wayne County, from the super sewer plans would be made within the next two weeks.

Announcement of the possible change in plans was made at a public meeting on super sewer that was held May 11 in Plymouth as part of the preparation of an environmental impact statement (EIS) on the project.

Novi was the only local community represented at the meeting and City Manager Edward Kriewall objected to the change.

Commerce Supervisor Rober Long, who has sent a representative to the three previous EPA public meetings, described the move as a "bombshell," and added, "This is a very, very bad thing for Commerce."

"Not that I'm for sewers," Long said, "but our lakes are an important asset that should be protected and none of the other alternatives (to super sewer), under present regulations, are feasible."

He said that the controversial super sewer project is the "cheapest and best way" to provide interceptor and treatment facilities, if Commerce has to take action to protect its lakes.

Kriewall said that Novi has planned its northern area for residential and commercial development, based on construction of the 12 Oaks Mall, capacity in the Novi-Walled Lake treatment plant and the super sewer plans, and added that those land uses would be incompatible with EPA suggestions for

maintaining the "recreational value" of the area.

Long also noted that Commerce has planned future land uses based on the availability of super sewer.

Ehorn said the EPA staff proposed the elimination of the Oakland communities from the super sewer plans because "we started the project with a certain set of parameters, but it now appears that a lot of additional study will be required."

"The environmental impacts on the area would be overwhelming," he added, "so we felt we should put up a red flag as a warning that the area needs a lot of protection."

Among the environmental factors that could be impacted by the project, Ehorn said, are high ground waters; headwaters for the Huron and Rouge Rivers; high recreational value of land in the area; and highly permeable soils that could lead to leaching. He also cited several social concerns, such as lack of roads and a low tax base.

Under the plan outlined last week, the super sewer facilities would be built to serve the area south of Canton Township to Gibraltar, where a new wastewater plant would treat the effluent and dump the water into Lake Erie.

Plymouth and Northville would be tied into a Rouge treatment plan, and the Oakland County communities would be served by an expanded Novi-Walled Lake treatment plant, Ehorn said.

Long had said, however, that expansion of the Walled Lake facility apparently would violate federal regulations by dumping effluent in excess of 25 percent of the flow of the Rouge River at that point.

(Wolverine Lake Village and White Lake last year voted not to participate in the engineering of the super sewer facilities.)

WAPORA, a Chicago-based con-

Continued on Page 6-B



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Cabaret on tour

Meads Mill hosts jazz band

What good is sitting at home by yourself watching "Donny and Marie" when you could come to the cabaret?

That's the musical question that the Jamaica-bound Northville jazz band will answer Friday, June 3 at 8 p.m. when it stages a fund raising cabaret at Meads Mill Junior High School.

Proceeds from ticket sales (\$5 a couple, \$3 a person) will help finance a trip

to Jamaica later in June for about 50 Jazz performers who will play at an international jazz festival.

The group and chaperones will stay at the Jamaica Hilton June 22-27.

Tickets for the cabaret — which will highlight Northville's jazz bands, an alumni band and a Novi band — are available from band students or at the door.

They can also be purchased from Ann Youngquist by calling 349-8173.

Areas at Meads Mill will be designed to look like a cabaret with appropriately decorated tables and candlelight atmosphere.

Soft drinks will be sold and popcorn will be provided by the band.

The Northville jazz band is a community favorite and has a solid reputa-

tion in the area. Last weekend, for instance, it made two special appearances.

Saturday, the band played at the Southfield Sheraton for the state convention of foster grandparents. Sunday, it was the warm-up band for Woody Herman's performance at Clarenceville High School.

Continued from Page 5-B

sulting firm that has been hired by the EPA to prepare the super sewer EIS, is studying the revised plans, Ehorn said.

"We're going to go back and look at the impacts on the area and make a final recommendation on whether (the Oakland communities) should be dropped and what kind of facilities they should have."

The EPA project officer said that Novi's Kriewall was the only person to object to the proposal last week, and ad-

mitted that the federal agency recognizes that Novi is "a little different from the other communities in the area."

Ehorn said that certain elements of the EPA's final recommendation will be made to a citizen's advisory committee that was created to study the super sewer plans.

The draft EIS is scheduled to be printed in July, with distribution of the report slated for August 4. A public hearing on the EIS has been tentatively scheduled for September 7.

Northville troopers get freeway job

State police from the Northville post will begin patrolling the I-696 freeway in Southfield on June 1 as the first step toward providing 24-hour surveillance for about 55 expressway miles in western Wayne and southern Oakland counties.

The addition of 48 troopers and two sergeants to man the "suburban freeway patrol" will more than double the size of the Northville post, making it the second largest in the state.

Post commander Lieutenant William Tomczyk said the troopers were taking over freeway responsibility at the request of communities who wish to "relieve their cars to work the surface streets."

The freeway assignments will not diminish the post coverage of the Northville, Plymouth and Canton communities, he added.

The post has already increased somewhat from the 35 officers assigned there when it moved to the Seven Mile Road location in September of 1976. District headquarters and the crime lab are also located at the site.

The new troopers and sergeants will bring the post strength up to 90 perhaps as soon as this fall. Only the Detroit post will have more manpower, said Tomczyk.

When in full swing, the freeway patrol will provide cars on a 24-hour basis for these expressways:

—I-696 from its origin at the west side of Farmington Hills to Eight Mile Road, Detroit's northern boundary. Patrols on the Southfield portion of this stretch begin midnight, June 1.

—I-275 from its northern termination point at I-96 south to I-94.

—The newly opened Jeffries (I-96) freeway from its western termination point at I-275 east to Telegraph Road.

—I-96 from Livingston County east to Farmington Hills where I-696 begins. This includes the stretch through Novi and Wixom.

Tomczyk said the state had already provided money for a "suburban freeway patrol," but it had been delayed because of a lack of troopers.

This will be remedied by the 240 recruits who will attend training schools in June and September.

If past experience holds true, one-third of these will not graduate leaving about 160 new troopers to stock the freeway patrol and fill positions at other posts.

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2x4 R/L.....	.44/Lin. Ft.	.33/Lin. Ft.
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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

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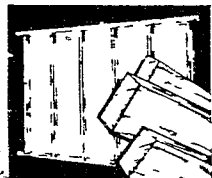


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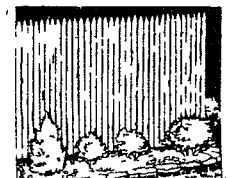
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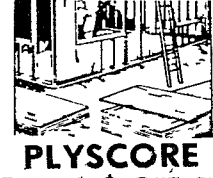
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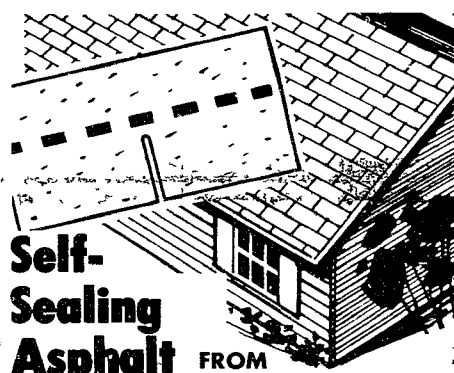
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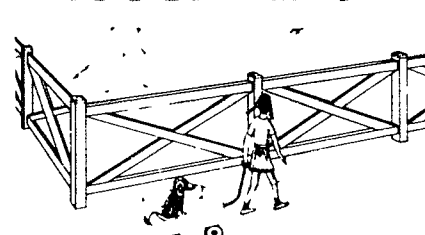
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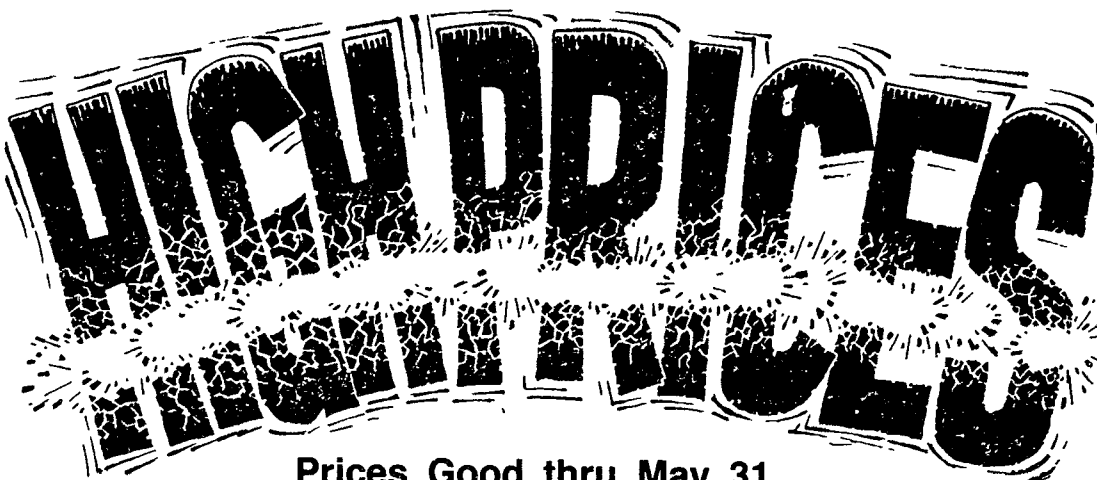
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Musical
summer
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Final student auditions for the 12th annual Summer Music School and Festival will be held on Saturday, June 3, at Schoolcraft College.

The Music School and Festival run concurrently during the month of July with classes in session daily from the 3rd through the 28th. Students are accepted by audition.

Audition appointments are scheduled by contacting Richard Saunders, assistant dean — arts and sciences, at 591-6400, ext. 510. Students unable to meet the June 3 date may also audition on the first day of classes by special arrangement with Saunders.

The Summer Music School is open to junior and senior high school students and to college students. College credit is available to high school and college musicians.

The faculty is composed of Detroit Symphony Orchestra personnel as well as Schoolcraft music department staff members. Instruction includes orchestra, band and chamber music ensembles in addition to music history and theory. Classes are scheduled from 9 a.m. through 3 p.m. every day except Wednesday when classes end at 11:30 a.m.

Tuition and fees range from \$64 to \$125 depending on admission status, residence and whether being taken for credit or not.

The Summer Music Festival is comprised of a series of three Tuesday evening concerts presented by the Summer Music School faculty and guest artists. This season, the performances will be given at 8 p.m. on July 11, 18 and 25, in the Liberal Arts Theater on the Schoolcraft College campus.

The performing ensembles include a string trio and quartet, woodwind quintet and trio, percussion duo and several other small ensembles. In addition, the Detroit Brass Society's Detroit Brass will be featured on the first two performance dates.

General admission for concerts is \$2. College and public school students will be admitted for \$1, while children, five and under, and senior adults, 65 and older, will be admitted free of charge. Tickets will be available at the door. For further information contact Dean Saunders.

State rep
honored

State Representative Robert C. Law (R-Livonia) has been selected an Outstanding Young Man of America for 1978 in a program sponsored by the United States Jaycees.

The award was made in recognition of his "outstanding professional achievement, superior leadership ability and exceptional service to the community."

Law, a freshman legislator who is vice chairman of the House City Government Committee and vice chairman of the Economic Development Committee, was honored as one of Michigan's Five Outstanding Young Men in ceremonies in Livonia in February.

Purpose of the Outstanding Young Men of America awards program is to honor young men from all segments of society who are dedicated to enriching the communities in which they live and the professions which they serve.

"I am gratified to have been chosen as one of the Outstanding Young Men of America," Law said. "It is an honor that was totally unexpected and I am flattered by it."



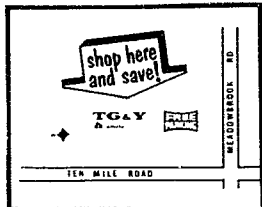
OPEN DAILY 9 to 9 SUNDAYS 10 to 6



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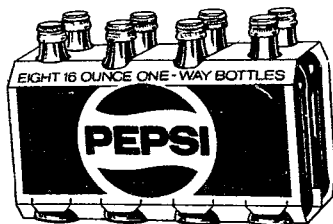
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10 Mile Road at Meadowbrook Road In the Novi-10 Plaza

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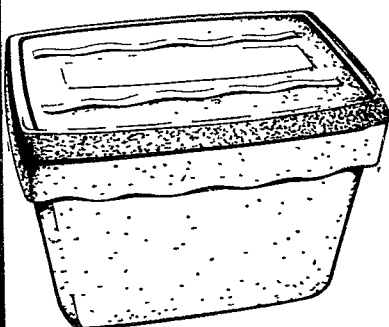


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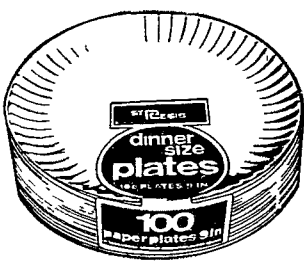
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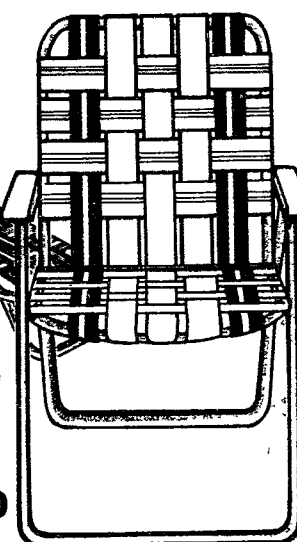
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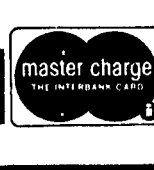
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Prices Effective thru Tuesday, May 30, 1978

Want ads/Features

Bubble gum

Chewers mark 50th anniversary

By JEANDAY

Chew a little. Blow a little bubble.

Chew some more. Blow a double double!

School children are prime bubble-gum blowers. Grown-ups blow them, too, but usually on the sly.

While modern-day gum products have been around since the last half of the 19th century, Fleer, maker of Dubble Bubble gum claims to have invented bubble gum in 1928 and currently is celebrating the 50th anniversary of that memorable event.

Bazooka Bubble Gum was introduced by the Topps Company with The Great American Baseball Cards that now are collectors' items.

But it was just two-and-a-half years ago right here in Michigan that a new soft bubble gum, Bubble-Yum, went into production at the Life Saver factory in Holland.

"People in our New York office began a tremendous amount of research five years ago," explains Michael Gentile, manager of the Holland plant.

"We talked to children and got the message that they wanted a soft, chewy piece with lots of flavor that would make big bubbles."

So soft Bubble-Yum with a more elastic base came into being. It's a secret base, of course, says Gentile, but somehow the sweetened, flavored chicle is softened.

Gentile says his firm was the first to put soft bubble gum on the market. As evidence of its success, he points to six competitors now making the soft product.

"But if you're talking about blowing bubbles," Gentile challenges, "the real trick is blowing a bubble inside of a bubble. I can, and our bank vice-president's working on it!"

Why do people chew gum and blow bubbles?

Among the many answers provided by psychologists, sociologists and anthropologists, who say the Greek and Mayan peoples "chewed," are several theories that have been compiled by the National Association of Chewing Gum Manufacturers.

One of the leading theories is that it serves to lower tension levels. Another is that it sharpens alertness. A third states that although the act of chewing remains independent of the desire to eat, the use of gum will appease the appetite when it is inconvenient or undesirable to eat.

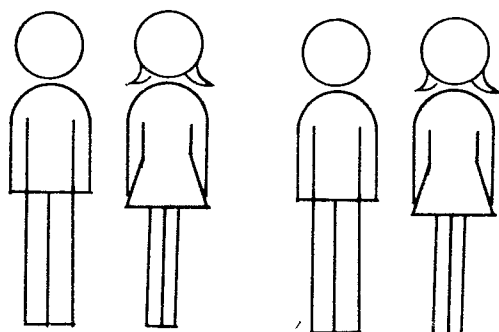
But the main reason is that chewing gum tastes good — and it's fun to blow bubbles!



Bill Happs of South Lyon puts everything . . .



. . . into blowing bubbles



Students to benefit

Free ads for job seekers

Looking for a summer job or a full time one?

Then here's an opportunity for college and high school students to make their needs known.

For two weeks, beginning June 7, Sliger Home Newspapers will publish free want ads for college and high school students seeking employment.

Only requirements for this special want ad feature are that the ad be limited to 10 words and that it be submitted to the newspapers' classified section by Friday, June 2.

The free ad will be run in both the June 7 and 14 editions of all Sliger Home Newspapers.

Besides assisting students, this free ad

feature is a great opportunity for employers to find those persons they need for employment. Look for it in the classified section June 7 and 14!

Students should telephone the classified section in their community: The Northville Record, 348-3022; The South Lyon Herald, 437-8020; The Brighton Argus, 227-4436; The Novi News, 348-3024; and The Walled Lake News, 669-2121.

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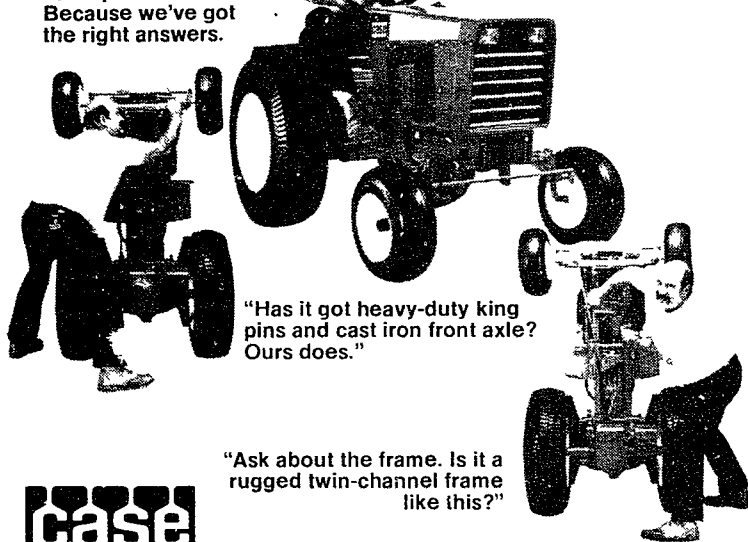
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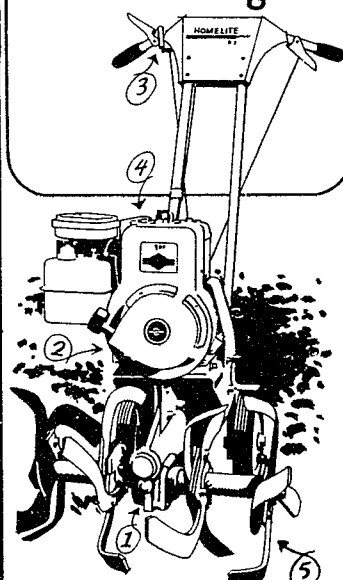
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Tom Ross, Pro Bob Gyslink, Asst. Pro
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Home grown fertilizer

It's easy to make

Composted lawn and garden materials have many benefits for today's ecology-minded gardener.

Use of these compost-decayed materials enriched with commercial fertilizers can provide mulch to suppress weeds and conserve soil moisture, furnish organic matter to improve soil structure, and offer supplemental plant nutrients.

Although many compost piles are begun in the fall when leaves are plentiful, they can be started any time, according to The Fertilizer Institute.

Many plant materials are available after spring lawn and garden cleanup and throughout the growing season.

Lawn clippings, leftover tree and shrub leaves, disease-free garden refuse, kitchen waste and table scraps are ideal compost materials, and can be used right away.

Any pile of unprotected vegetable refuse will eventually decay. Experienced gardeners know, however, that there are a few tips to speed the process and

assure a ready supply of useful compost.

Begin by selecting an out-of-the-way place in your garden or a hidden corner of your lawn. If you have the space, two bins are better than one — permitting you to "turn" the compost by moving it from one bin to the other.

You can make the bins by attaching wire fence or boards to posts, or to adjoining fence or wall.

A suggested size is 4 to 6 feet high, 3 to 5 feet wide and any convenient length, tailored to the amount of compost you need. One side of each bin may be removable to enable you to fill and empty the bin easily. In the fall, you may wish to extend the sides temporarily to boost the bin capacity.

By March the compost should settle as much as

two feet. The sides should not be airtight or watertight.

Build your compost pile by spreading a layer of plant refuse about six inches deep across the floor of the bin. Add one-half to one pound of regular lawn fertilizer (ratios of 1-1-1 or 1-2-1 for nitrogen, phosphate and potash are recommended) to each 10 square feet of surface.

Then add one inch of soil and enough water to moisten soil by working it in with a spade or shovel. You need not soak the mixture. Repeat this process as the bin is filled. Make the top of the pile concave to catch rainwater. If you desire an alkaline compost, add ground limestone (about ½ to two-thirds cup) to each layer as you add fertilizer.

Do not add limestone, however, if compost will

be used around acid loving plants such as azaleas, rhododendrons, etc. In fact, you may wish to start a separate compost pile for these plants to which the more acid-forming plant materials are added.

The decaying action will proceed most rapidly during warm weather. Addition of lime and fertilizer, as well as plant nutrients, also hastens organic matter breakdown to form a humus mixture.

You can further accelerate decay during midsummer by forking over the pile. This helps distribute moisture and fertilizer more evenly, and allows air into the pile.

Compost will not take the place of fertilizer, but it does aid in maintaining loose, easily-worked soil for favorable root growth.



2-C—THE NORTHVILLE RECORD—NOVI NEWS—WALLED LAKE NEWS—SOUTH LYON HERALD—BRIGHTON ARGUS—Wednesday, May 24, 1978



SALVIA: Summer favorite

Blue salvia offers garden contrast

Readers of Sliger Home Newspapers may have heard that silver foliage plants make good "separators" for flowers with positive, defiant colors.

They do that, of course, but when the gardener combines the cooling intercession of blue spires with silver leaves, he or she has the perfect peacemaker.

That's what makes blue salvia America's favorite blue summer flower for backgrounds and cutting. Gardeners can also buy varieties with silvery white or violet blue flowers but the mid-blue color is available everywhere.

South where two plantings are customary.

Unlike red salvia, the gardener doesn't need to start seeds of the blue kind early indoors. Seeds of blue salvia are large and quick sprouting when summer-sown in warm, moist soil. Seedlings develop quickly and will be in bloom the same time as zinnias and giant marigolds.

Area residents should look closely at the flower gardens that impress them at first sight with their serenity. Chances are you'll find a patch of blue salvia with its spires pointing heavenward.

Blue salvia is closely related to garden sage and, like it, boasts silvery green foliage that reflects light and makes the plants stand out wherever they are placed.

Plants grow two to two-and-one-half feet tall and will bloom all summer except in the Deep

New garden disease

Sweet corn's target

A new sweet corn disease has struck Michigan.

Maize dwarf mosaic virus (MDMV) causes severe dwarfing of plants, mottled foliage, and poor yield. Some plants may not produce a usable ear.

According to Roberta Lawrence, Washtenaw County Horticultural

Agent, the disease is a serious threat to sweet corn production. It is transmitted from plant to plant by at least 12 kinds of aphids, and can also be transmitted mechanical-

ly — on tools, for instance.

It can infect a wide range of wild and cultivated grasses — including field corn — so it can be very difficult to get rid of.

Lawrence urges home gardeners and commercial growers who want to avoid the ravages of this disease to select from these MDMV-tolerant varieties:

Golden glean, harmony, Seneca star, register, jubilee, spring gold, capitan, bonanza, spring white, bellringer, quick silver, sundance, sugar leaf, and golden corn. Of these, jubilee, spring gold, and sundance are especially recommended for Michigan growing conditions.

It's great for shade

Few lawngresses succeed better than do the fine fescues for dry, shaded habitat, such as under trees.

Widely used in lawn seed mixtures are the beautiful Chewings fescues, Banner, Highlight and Koket. Ruby is a spreading fescue well thought of for bluegrass mixtures.

Greenhouse: a way to extend the season

True-blue, dyed-in-the-wool gardeners give up their hobby reluctantly at the end of the outdoor growing season. Sooner or later, they begin growing plants under lights. But they're not satisfied with this for long.

Eventually thoughts of year-round gardening under glass and another hobby greenhouse are born.

"A greenhouse gives you a great deal of control over growing conditions, but it can be costly to build and operate," points out C. Alan Rotz, assistant professor of agricultural engineering at Michigan State University. "Before you purchase a kit or begin to design your own greenhouse, look into the energy efficiency and costs of various houses."

Research on commercial greenhouses has shown some types of structures are more energy efficient than others, he reports. This efficiency depends on two things: the design and the covering material.

"Heat loss from a greenhouse is proportionate to the amount of surface area exposed to the air," Rotz says. "So, to reduce heat loss and consequently cut the costs of greenhouse heating in the winter, reduce the amount of surface area."

One way to do this is to build a greenhouse that is set into rather than built on top of the ground. Another way is to attach the greenhouse to another structure.

You can combine two approaches,

building an attached greenhouse that is also a sunken greenhouse, he suggests. Attaching it to the south side of a house eliminates the north wall, where a great deal of heat can be lost, and setting it in the ground can eliminate much of the surface area of the other walls.

"One thing to remember when building a sunken house is that the surfaces on which the plants rest can be no lower than ground level," Rotz says. "If you build your benches lower than this, the plants will be shaded some of the time."

The hobbyist who wants to build a free-standing structure may want to look into a new greenhouse design developed at the Brace Research Institute at McGill University. It calls for heavy insulation on the north wall and the north side of the roof. The inside of these surfaces is finished with a highly reflective material like aluminum foil. The walls are insulated and the south roof is glass.

"That insulated north wall will lose only about 1/10 as much heat as a glass wall," Rotz says. "The reflective surface on the inside makes for maximum use of the light entering through the south-facing roof by reflecting the light onto the crop. That roof is angled so that it offers minimum interference to entering light. In Michigan, the optimum roof angle is about 50 degrees."

Continued on Page 3-C

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Lean-to greenhouse easily made

Greenhouse: a way to extend the season

Continued from Page 2-C

The traditional covering material for a greenhouse is glass, but the heat loss through glass is higher than the heat loss through any of the other available greenhouse covering materials, Rotz says.

"The material being used more and more in commercial greenhouses is air-separated double polyethylene," he notes. "Heat loss through two layers of plastic separated by a layer of air is about 30 percent less than heat loss through glass."

Air-separated poly is cheaper than glass initially, but it has to be replaced about every two years because it breaks down in sunlight. It also transmits slightly less light than glass, but the difference probably isn't enough to matter to the hobby gardener, according to Rotz.

Another possibility is a rigid plastic cover manufactured in Germany. Two layers of plastic are separated by ribs creating a dead-air space between the layers. Heat loss through this material is about 40 percent less than heat loss through glass. The initial cost is about four times that of glass, but the fuel savings can pay for the additional cost. The material is supposed to last 20 years without discoloring. However, it is so new that no houses exist that have been covered with it for more than 10 years.

Another option is fiberglass panels. The heat loss through fiberglass is not much lower than that through glass. Fiberglass is less expensive than glass

but transmits slightly less light and tends to become even more opaque as it weathers.

If you already have a greenhouse and you want to make it more energy efficient, Rotz offers these suggestions:

—Snug up the house as much as possible. Seal cracks between panes of glass with a transparent caulking material available from commercial greenhouse supply companies. Make sure doors fit snugly and that ventilating louvers close tightly.

—Insulate the north wall and the other walls to a height of two to three feet. Styrofoam or fiberglass batts and plywood or even bales of straw piled around the walls will help cut heat losses.

—Repair tears in a poly cover or replace broken panes in a glass house.

—Cover a glass house with a layer of polyethylene film or air-separated double poly.

—Lower thermostat settings if plants can tolerate lower temperatures. Each degree set back can reduce heat requirements about 3 percent.

—Clean and adjust your heaters every year.

—Cover plants at night. Thermal blankets—thin, flexible polyethylene curtains—can be hung on tracks suspended from the roof. They can then be pulled over plants at night to reduce nighttime heat loss by as much as 30-40 percent.

—Consider closing the house from Dec. 1 through February. Most of the energy demands of a greenhouse occur during this time.

Novelty becomes tool

What's new in mowers?

This is the year when tens of thousands of American households may acquire their first mulching lawn mowers.

The reason, according to marketing personnel of the Simplicity Manufacturing Company, is that what started as a novelty for fussy lawn lovers has become a benefit-creating tool. As a result, manufacturers have introduced mulching mowers for the broadening market.

Mulching mowers are engine powered walk-behind mowers which do not immediately discharge the long clippings produced by their whirling blades.

Instead, after the clippings have been chopped into small particles, they are blown onto the lawn where they filter down between the standing grass, quickly decompose and become additions to the fertilizer bank.

At first glance, the mulchers look like walk-behind mowers. But the differences are marked, according to Simplicity designers. Most models do not have "discharge ports" through which clippings are blown.

In fact, the first mulchers were ordinary walk-behind mowers whose owners simply covered the ports in order to force the clippings downward, which was the only remaining direction they could then go.

Another major difference is in the cutting arrangement. In traditional walk-behind mowers, the single whirling blade rotates around the revolving crank shaft, cutting only with the tip ends.

In some mulchers, the blade is sharp from end to end in order to strike clippings whenever they may be under the deck. Further, the cutting blade has a "gull wing configuration" which is higher in the center than on the ends. This arrangement contributes to pushing the clippings inward after being severed from the growing blade of grass.

Potential users have a variety of questions about mulchers. Two typical ones are:

1. Do I need a standard mower, too?

Answer: No, because the mulcher is a mower which produces several additional benefits in contrast with the standard mower. For example, the clippings



At first glance, the mulcher looks like a walk-behind lawn mower, but there is no visible discharge port.

ings are very fine and decay rapidly, contributing nutrients to the soil. Users also are spared moving heavy bags of clippings to trash areas.

However, owners having large properties may use riding mowers as their primary equipment, relying on mulchers for neat work near their houses.

2. Do I need to know something about cutting techniques?

Answer: Yes, because mulchers, like standard mowers, perform best on relatively dry and breakable grass that is not so long as to become entangled. Wet grass clogs machines and builds up deposits that interfere with productivity.

In the case of mulchers, grass that is too long and which builds up dulls a blade much too quickly. Mulchers, in fact, should be sharpened more frequently than mowers.

However, some grasses become long and lush fast, as do springtime grasses. These should be cut twice, once with the mulcher set for a high cut, then reset for a lower cut.

Oriental crops

Wong Bok anyone?

Sweet corn, green beans and tomatoes fresh from the garden are great—but why limit yourself to these old favorites? Why not try some new vegetables this year?

"A lot of virtually unknown and uncommon vegetables can be grown in Michigan home gardens," says Bobbi Lawrence, Washtenaw County Horticultural Agent. "Trying these exotic or unusual crops can liven up the gardening season."

If you like Oriental foods, you may want to try growing some of the frequently hard to find ingredients such as Wong Bok and Pe Tsai (Chinese cabbage), Pak Choi, Kai Choi (mustard cabbage) and Kai Lan (Chinese kale). Vegetable soybeans and white radishes are other possibilities.

If you've never tried edible podded peas, you're in for a treat. Pods picked

before they start to bulge with peas are sweet and crunchy tender. They can be planted as early as you can get into the garden to work the soil and are ready to eat in about two months. As one of the first crops to come out of the garden in the spring, they can be a hard act to follow.

For a new wrinkle in salad greens, try growing endive and escarole, romaine, leaf lettuce or bibb lettuce. All are relatives of head lettuce, but each has its own distinctive flavor and appearance.

For cooked greens, try growing mustard, turnips and red beets for their tops. Unusual root vegetables you might try include rutabagas. They look like big turnips, grow well and can be easily stored for use during the fall and winter.

Questions & Answers

Q. I know that a plant that has roots growing out of the drainage hole in the pot needs more room. Are there other signs that plants need repotting?

A. Roots on the top of the soil, a general slowdown in leaf and stem growth, and the need for frequent watering are other indications. The best way to be sure is to tip the plant out of the pot and check. A solid mass of roots with little or no soil visible indicates the plant needs repotting. Use a container about two inches deeper and wider than the old one.

Q. What are those orange, golf ball-sized growths on my juniper?

A. Those large galls are the spring fruiting stage of the cedar-apple rust fungus. The spores liberated from the

growths will drift with the wind and infect nearby apple trees. In the fall, the process will be reversed: spores released from spots on the apple leaves will infect the junipers.

Cedar-apple rust is not generally a serious problem in Michigan. Neither are the other two rust species, cedar-hawthorn rust and cedar-quince rust. The galls of these species are pea-sized on juniper. Spores from the galls infect either hawthorn or quince, depending on the species, and spores from the broadleaved host reinfect the juniper in the fall.

If any of these rusts is a severe problem, you must treat both hosts in May to control it.

451-pounder's record

So is 24-footer

The world's largest squash was grown by Bob Ford of Pennsylvania. From a vine yielding 1,016 pounds of fruit, he picked a 451-pound squash that grew, on the average, 7½ pounds a day.

The world's tallest sunflower was grown by Frank Kelland of England. His prize-winning plant grew to 23 feet 6½ inches tall and had a seed head measuring 1 foot 1½ inches in diameter.

The "World's Most Unusual Seed Catalog," probably helps more backyard gardeners set Guinness World Book records than any other. The catalog contains world records, color photos of garden giants and advice, and is available for 25 cents to cover postage from: Grace's Gardens, 3 Autumn Lane, Hackettstown, N.J. 07840.

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A unique yard ornament with rural charm.

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Situations Wanted	6-2
Snowmobiles	7-2
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Townhouses For Rent	3-4
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ABSOLUTELY FREE

TO good home Collie-Shepherd. Three years old. Good watch dog. 225-7139.

NEEDS a home. Shepherd, Lab male. Neutered, 1 year. 887-7313.

ELECTRIC stove, oven needs repair. 878-3578.

ST. BERNARD, male, 18 months, well trained. After 6 p.m. 227-7092, Brighton.

DOUBLE bed mattress and box spring. Very clean, good condition. 349-2308.

TO GOOD home assorted kittens, will deliver. 349-0890.

ONE male Irish Setter with papers. One and a half years old. 437-6561.

GERMAN Shepherd-Collie mixed puppies. 8 weeks old. 437-9672.

EARLY-American couch, flex steel cushion, need reupholstering. 624-6559.

MIXED puppy, 5 months. Gentle, watch dog. 421-2127.

40 ft. Colonel Logan wrought-iron porch railing. 349-4997.

MOTHER barn cat with litter (2 weeks) good users. 349-3494.

MALE Chi-hua-hua, 1 year, housebroken, friendly. 349-4384 after 7 p.m.

SMALL black and white female puppy needs home. Contact Mike. 663-3550.

WHITE male poodle, housebroken, very cute and good with children. Well trained, about 1 1/2 years old. 227-1047.

CLEAN fill dirt, come get it. Mostly sand. 229-6542.

4 1/2 YEAR Labrador, male, dog house included. Excellent hunter, and good with children, moving need good home. 449-2838.

70 SQ yards old carpeting with pad. Old sewing machine, needs repair. 437-1115.

FREE horse manure, will load, 437-0556.

CUTE, affectionate dog, 1-yr, housebroken, male, good watch dog. 478-4173.

FLOOR model chest-type stereo, needs repairs. 227-3227.

KITTENS, long hair, one white male, one Tabby female; litter trained, 8 weeks old. Call after 6 p.m. 624-5409.

CABINET, Kenmore electric sewing machine, needs repairs; pick up at 310 Whipple, South Lyon.

2 PUPS, black female, brown male, 2 months old.

FREE: Male tan Toy Poodle, found. 437-6821 after 4 p.m.

SEAL-Pointe Siamese pure-breed, 5 months, male & female. 455-5216.

'56 VOLVO. '60 Volvo, body on. 349-4048.

1-1 Happy Ads

THE Behnke production finally arrived on Mother's Day and what an exceptional model he is. Congratulations Bruce and Linda on becoming new parents of Derek Michael. Barb, Jan and Pat

Jan K. Many thanks to one we miss a lot.

D., T. and D.

BOB

The seventeenth is over, the eighteenth's begun. Now that it is legal, it's not as much fun. Love Teresa.

HAVE A HAPPY 18th

1-2 Special Notices

ALATEEN meets Tuesday evenings at 8:30. Northville Presbyterian Church. Emergency calls, 455-5815. tf

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. tf

CRAFTSMAN wanted, craft shop Brighton Mail. 229-6285.

SUICIDE Prevention and Drug Information. 1-875-5466. Someone Cares. tf

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous meets Tuesday and Friday evenings. Al Anon also meets Friday evenings. Call 348-1251 or 349-1903. Your call will be kept confidential. tf

1-3 Card Of Thanks

The family of Charlotte Robinson wish to express our thanks and appreciation to the V.F.W. Post 4012 and auxiliary, Casterline Funeral Home, American Legion, Rev. Branstrom, Doctors' Clinic, Dr. Atchison and the many friends and neighbors for the many kindnesses shown us at the time of the loss of our mother.

1-2 Special Notices

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis (FR Doc 72-4983 Filed 3-31-72, 8-45 a.m.)

MODERN sofa, good frame, needs recovering. 229-2344.

COLDSPOT freezer, chest type, needs repair. 878-5144

1-5 Lost

FEMALE Irish Setter. 3 1/2 years old. Bitten Lake area. Reward is offered. 229-5848.

BISHOP/Fieldcrest area. Friendly young male Siamese cat, Tommy. 229-4828.

8 MONTH old male Beagle. Lost May 16, 1978 in Northville, Novi area. Reward, 349-5712.

LOST 2 black Labrador Retrievers, 1 female 4 years old, 1 male 7 months. Reward. 349-2530.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

2-1 Houses For Sale

BRIGHTON Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, on 3/4 acre. Family room, fireplace, newly decorated, carpeted. Lost Oaks Farms Subdivision, \$64,900. 229-9465.

2-1 Houses For Sale

Ten acre horse farm in lovely wooded setting for sale by owner. Large modern brick home (1972-4) and 8 stall barn, dog kennels, cleared paddocks, all in excellent condition. Ideal location, 1/2 mile from I-96, adjacent to beautiful Kensington Park (with golf course). Farm fully fenced.

Home features 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, large rec/family room w/fireplace, central oil heat and air conditioning, basement, laundry room (could serve as 5th bedroom), 3 car garage, mud room, landscaped yard and garden. Brighton schools. Ideal for family and/or small horse breeding operation. Owner retired and moving to Florida. Occupancy mid to late summer. Cash, terms or assumable mortgage. \$135,000. Phone: 685-9226.

BY OWNER, Novi Echo Valley, 3 bedroom tri-level, large kitchen with built-in, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, den, 2 1/2 bath, screened-in porch. New carpeting, attached 2 1/2 car garage, beautiful landscaped. 1/2 acre lot. \$78,800. 349-1247.

LAKE privileges - 3-bedroom bi-level, family room, with fireplace, central air, fenced yard, extras, \$49,900. 229-4038.

CITY of Brighton: 3 bedroom older home, full basement, new siding and roof. 227-7312.

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2-1 Houses For Sale

NORTHVILLE by owner. Con-nemara Hills. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Family room, den and deck. Call after 6 p.m., 349-3783.

SOUTH LYON: Ten Mile/Pontiac Trail area, 3 bedroom Colonial, 1 year old, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage, many extras, 1,700 sq. ft. \$63,000. Call 437-8559 after 3:00 p.m.

MEADOWBROOK LAKE

Well maintained large 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath quad-level with family room on beautiful wooded lot. Side turn garage, patio with gas grill, basement, first floor laundry room, fireplace.

BY OWNER

349-6299

Ashley & Cox Real Estate

HOWELL
4505 E. Grand River
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HAMBURG
6408 East M-36
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HAMBURG OFFICE

Nice three bedroom ranch with access to Buck Lake with only 200' to the water. Attic will provide additional living area if finished. Fireplace only three years old. New drainfield. 3-B-8267-H

Secluded four bedroom ranch, full basement, formal dining room, two furnaces for efficient heat. Two car plus garage. A total of 2347 square feet. All on 21.79 wooded acres with pond sites. Hurry this won't last long. 3-C-2722-H

Three bedroom home on Chain of Lakes. Two car two story garage with oil heat, fireplace in living room, fully carpeted, ski boat with a 75 HP motor, all docking included. 3-Z-9934-H

Riverfront home on three beautifully wooded lots. Two bedrooms, free standing fireplace in family room, fully carpeted, with kitchen extras. 3-R-8433-H

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2-1 Houses For Sale

HARTLAND - Country atmosphere, 1800 sq. ft. ranch. 4 years old wooded acre. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, country kitchen, family room. \$61,900. Appointment 629-1240. 6030 Hartland Rd.

HOUSE for sale by owner. 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, large family room, fireplace, 2 baths, central air. \$69,900, 348-2427

HAMBURG Township: New 3 bedroom ranch with 2 car attached garage, walk-out basement, heavily wooded lot with stream, Pinckney schools, \$54,500, terms. 336-6389.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Sharp Six month old Quad-level in village of Pinckney 3-bedrooms plus possible fourth, family room with fireplace, 2-car garage, good assumption. \$57,500.

LANDMARK REAL ESTATE 229-2945

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2-1 Houses For Sale

WOLVERINE Lakemont 5 bedroom contemporary, beamed cathedral ceilings, H. Keating. 646-1234. 30

2-1 Houses For Sale

3 BEDROOM Brick Ranch, family room with fireplace, attached garage, 2 baths, new carpeting. 478-6098. 30

2-1 Houses For Sale

MODEL Homes with Lake Privileges from \$80,000 to \$95,000. Walk-out ranches, four bedroom Colonials, large homes with custom features and great views. Brighton area. National Suburban Builders. 228-8900. 11

2-1 Houses For Sale

OLDER home, excellent condition. New roof, aluminum siding, storms and screens. 2 or 3 bedrooms. Call weekdays after 5 p.m., 349-5158. 30

2-1 Houses For Sale

3 BEDROOM, living room, dining room, built-in kitchen all carpeted, paneled and glassed in front porch. 1 1/2 car garage on corner lot 150 x 150. 437-1380. 31

2-1 Houses For Sale

TWO STORY COLONIAL Model Open daily 9-5 Saturday 9-4, Sunday 12-4 Custom builders, built on your land or ours

2-1 Houses For Sale

YOUR PLAN OR OURS Model: 28405 PONTIAC TRAIL South Lyon — 437-2014

2-1 Houses For Sale

LETZRING—ATCHISON REALTY 121 E. Lake Street South Lyon — 437-2111, 437-1531 Eves. & Weekends. 437-0271

2-1 Houses For Sale

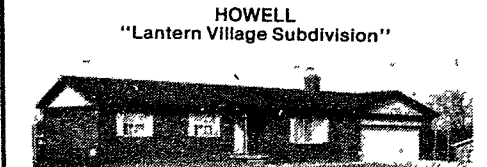
Building parcels 2 1/2 acres to 10 acres



LOT 83 — New England Salt Box, 4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, huge family room with fireplace, on picturesque wooded lot. Many extras \$98,500.



LOT 64 — English Tudor Colonial, 4 Bedrooms, den, 2 1/2 baths, walk-out basement, wooded lot. \$110,000.



THREE Bedrooms, 2 bath Ranch built in 1977. 1st Floor Laundry, huge living room with fireplace, close to expressway. \$72,500.

R.A. Snyder Realty 517-546-6483

SOUTH LYON AREA

1640 square foot three bedroom brick ranch. Fourth bedroom in finished basement. Two full baths, country kitchen, fireplace in family room. Glassed door walls open to deck. Attached two car garage, electric opener. Almost acre. \$69,900. 437-1855

IN NOVI Whispering Meadows

Previews 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 handrails, built-in oven, brick foyer floor, wet bar in Dunston, fireplace, wood windows (front). Sales office, West of Hagerty, South of 10 Mile on Burton Ct..

BINDER HOMES 478-6760 855-1616

HAMBURG — \$69,900 OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 p.m. 5741 Cowell

North side of lake, East off Chilson. A COUNTRY GENTLEMAN'S SPECIAL. Large 4 bedroom colonial, all freshly decorated with new appliances (beautifully done) on 1/4 acres. Backs to woods, overlooks a lake and it's a short drive in your car to the first tee. Just minutes off the expressway. Call 553-8700.

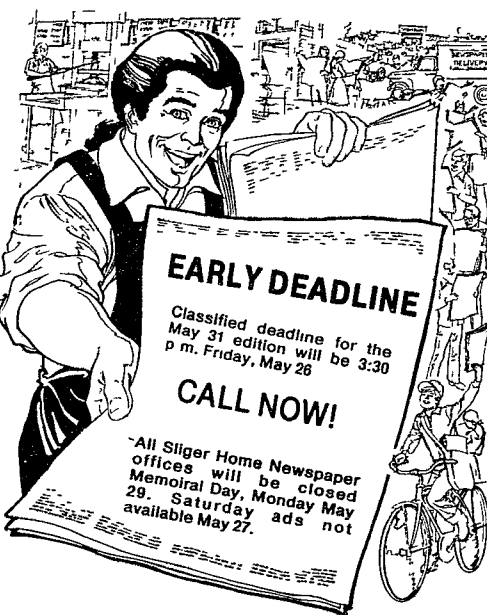
THOMPSON BROWN



OVER PRICED? It's been a long time since we've had one of these scrubber-mopper-mender-painter-uppers!! And they go fast, so hurry!

Plenty of room for horses Call for details. **349-4030**

James C. CUTLER REALTY 103 Rayson • Northville, Mich.



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Fall 1978 Occupancy — 1000 to 5000 square feet. Prime location, well designed, plenty of parking. Lease terms structured to your requirements.

HOWELL TOWN & COUNTRY, INC.

(517) 546-3134 ASK FOR CHUCK KLEI OR BOB FRITCH

J.R. Hayner

Real Estate 408 W. Main St. BRIGHTON AC9-7841 WO3-1480

SHARP 3 B.R. VILLAGE HOME, full basement, nice deck, cyclone fenced yard, alum. siding, built 1974, Pinckney Schools. \$37,900.

GOOD SPACIOUS FARM HOME, valuable barn, 10 acres, excellent location on blacktop road. Pinckney Schools. \$69,950.

NEW CUSTOM 3 B.R. RANCH HOME, well built, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, natural gas heat, thermo windows, large site, lake privileges. \$42,500.



(517) 548-1668 or 313/478-7275 Dennis Hull, Broker



NEWLY LISTED! TRUMP IN ON A NEW DEAL — You've got to see this one to believe it! Lovely two story home with maintenance free exterior. Howell School district. 1800 square feet, full basement. Only SIX MILES from I-96! \$64,900.00

BEAUTIFUL TWO STORY HOME WITH 90 FT. ON THOMPSON LAKE — We're throwing in a row boat at this price. Underground sprinklers, electric garage door opener, storage vault for boats, all appliances, 2400 sq. ft. which is professionally finished. Walk-out to the lake, lawn professionally maintained, not a weed in sight. Blacktop drive. \$85,000.00

PINCKNEY AREA — Brick ranch on 10 acres. FOUR bedrooms, two and one half baths, 2491 sq. ft. Full walk-out basement, X-tra large kitchen. Fieldstone fireplace in family room, opens to large deck with fantastic view. 2 car garage, 30' x 40' barn. ALL FENCED for horses and lovely pond site. Extra land could be purchased. JUST A PHONE CALL AWAY! \$115,000.00

VACANT LAND — Lovely 100 x 100 lot in the Fairlawn Beach Subdivision with lake privileges to the beautiful Thompson Lake, MAKE A MOVE, IT'S AS CLOSE AS YOUR PHONE \$13,500.00

2.4 ACRES — North of Howell in beautifully wooded area. Approved perk \$12,500.00

2.5 acres Brighton area, busy intersection, zoned commercial. Suitable for landscape nursery, or use your own imagination. \$80,000.00

HOMES BY SHY-LO Livingston County's Finest Builder

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Novi BUY 3 BEDROOMS IN AN ORCHARD 2-STORY CONDO in Olde Orchard is unusually spacious - has a great 3-bedroom floor plan and a full basement. There's a super kitchen with dishwasher and range included, formal dining room, doorwall to private patio...all the amenities of a single residence plus a clubhouse, tennis courts, indoor/outdoor pool and sauna. Only \$48,900, see it at 24544 Olde Orchard, Novi. Phone 538-7740.



Green Oak Twp. FOREST, STREAM, HOUSE—OWN IT ALL 5 1/2-ACRE ESTATE on rolling, heavily wooded land is nature lover's paradise. Besides your own private stream and pond, you have beach privileges on a sandy bottom all-sports lake. Gorgeous brick-and-cedar ranch home (3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths) has TWO fireplaces - one in the family room, one in the huge walkout basement. Big country kitchen has walk-in pantry, work island, range, refrigerator, dishwasher. Wood insulated windows thru-out, 2 1/2 car garage. Price slashed \$7,000 to \$112,900. See it at 10803 Gamewood. Phone 478-9130.



Commerce WATCH THE SUNRISE ON THE LAKE WRAP-AROUND BALCONY with 3 doorwalls lets you watch the sunrise over Commerce Lake. This spacious 2100-sq. ft. split-level on a large lot has 3 big bedrooms, with a dressing room and Roman bath off the master bedroom, TWO fireplaces (one in the family room, one in the living room), carpeting thru-out, formal dining room, a study, large 12' x 12' kitchen, 2-car garage. Only \$73,900, see it at 4021 Van Stone, Commerce. Phone 478-9130.



Novi DOLLHOUSE WITH ROCK GARDEN A LIVING DOLL deserves this little gem of a ranch home. All brick, with 3 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths, it has a full basement, newly decorated kitchen with no-wax floors, and natural oak cabinets, heated Florida room, partially finished recreation room with bar, formal dining room, carpeting thru-out, 2-car attached garage. There's even a terrace rock garden. Close to X-ways, it's a great buy at just \$59,900. See it at 47215 Eleven Mile, Novi. Phone 478-9130.



Novi SO NEW IT'S SCARCELY LIVED IN JUST 3 MONTHS OLD, this spic-and-span 1700 sq. ft. tri-level is available for immediate occupancy (owner transferred). With 3 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths, it has a large 19.8' x 16' family room, gas log in living room, formal dining room, walk-in closets in 2 bedrooms, and \$5,000 worth of upgraded carpeting and lighting fixtures. With a 2-car attached garage on a premium lot, it's just \$68,900. See it at 42100 Cherry Hill. Phone 478-9130.



Hamburg ALL-SPORTS LAKE SWIM, FISH AND SKI on beautiful Rush Lake. This spacious hilltop, 3 bedroom tri-level offers plenty of relaxed living for even the most active family. Two garages afford ample room for hobbies and storing boats and snowmobiles. The cathedral ceilinged living room has a doorwall to the 21 x 10 redwood deck. All situated on a well-landscaped 20 x 195 lot. Only \$68,900, see it today at 8835 Rushview



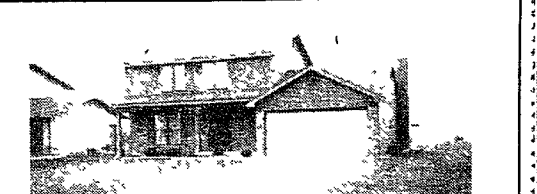
Novi NOTHING NICER IN NORTH HILLS QUALITY-BUILT COLONIAL in North Hills Estates is professionally decorated and landscaped. On a premium wooded lot, it has 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths, drapes and top-of-the-line carpeting thru-out, full basement, fireplace in family room, formal dining room, completely finished 2-car garage with mounted tool holder and automatic door opener. Just \$103,900, see it at 21661 Center St. Phone 478-9130.



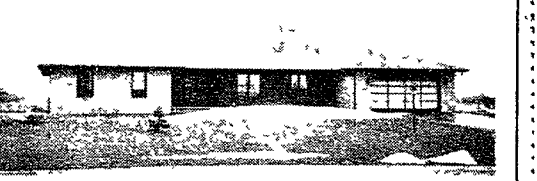
Novi CONTEMPORARY ELEGANCE MODERN AS TOMORROW. This spacious 3 bedroom offers the ultimate in relaxed living. Huge kitchen with built-ins and a door wall one of the two wood decks. The 26' x 14' family room boasts a fireplace and two door walls to the spacious car deck. The 18' x 20' master suite has its own fire, ace first floor laundry, full basement and much more. All for just \$76,900. See it today. 478-9130.



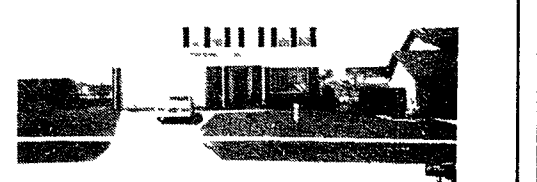
Farmington CHATHAM HILLS HILLTOP QUAD LEVEL. This 2350 Sq. Ft. beauty offers all of today's most desirable extras. Huge family room with raised hearth fireplace, car and doorwall to a 23 x 19 patio overlooking the valley below. Spacious homemaker kitchen with built-ins and dinette plus formal dining room. 2 1/2 baths, huge master suite with private balcony for relaxed sunny mornings. Central air, underground sprinklers and more. A rare find at just \$100,900. 478-9130.



NOVI THE ULTIMATE IN TASTEFUL DECOR. From the unique stiplle 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.



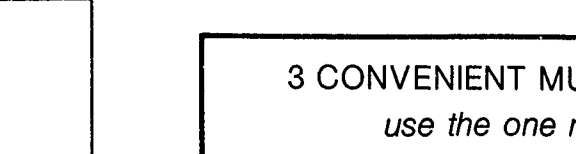
Green Oak Twp. BLUE WATER THRU THE TREES A PRIVATE LAKE and park are special privileges enjoyed by homeowners in Oakwood Meadows No. 2 - one of the area's finest developments. You'll love coming home to this 3-bedroom brick ranch, beautifully decorated and carpeted thru-out. It has a partially finished basement, rec. room and bar, family room with wood-burning fireplace, formal dining room, 2-car garage. See it at 9795 Ponderosa. Phone 478-9130.



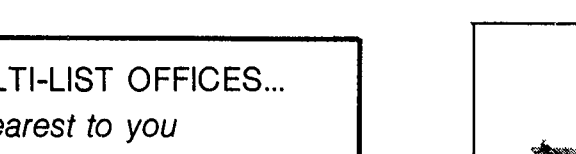
Novi LIVING IS LUSH IN THE GLENS LOVELY MEADOWBROOK GLENS NO. 2 makes a perfect setting for this 2-story brick Colonial. Beautifully decorated, with the entire downstairs carpeted, there's a full basement, spacious 18' x 13' family room with fireplace, 15' x 11' country kitchen with beamed ceiling, formal dining room, patio block terrace, 2-car garage, central air conditioning. An outstanding value at just \$72,900, see it at 42423 Parkridge. Phone 478-9130.



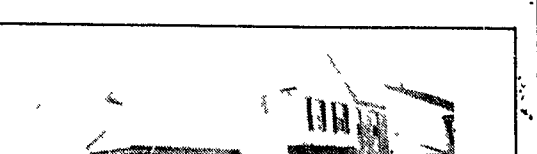
Lyon Twp. HIGH ON A SCENIC HILL 5-ACRE PROPERTY is highest point in Lyon Township, overlooks a private pond. The spacious 2800 sq. ft. 4-bedroom ranch home boasts 3 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, walkout basement with 21' x 20' game room, doorwall from master bedroom, beamed ceiling family room, carpeting thru-out, all drapes and appliances, 2-car garage, evergreen lined driveway. Only \$150,000 on a land contract, see this beauty at 54411 Nine Mile. Phone 478-9130.



Novi STOP LOOKING THIS SPARKLING FRESHLY decorated ranch in desirable Stonehenge Condominium is just what you've been searching for. Two spacious bedrooms, attached garage, central air, two doorwalls to large enclosed patio. All kitchen appliances and most window treatments included in the low sale price of just \$41,000. 478-9130.



Novi STOP LOOKING THIS SPARKLING FRESHLY decorated ranch in desirable Stonehenge Condominium is just what you've been searching for. Two spacious bedrooms, attached garage, central air, two doorwalls to large enclosed patio. All kitchen appliances and most window treatments included in the low sale price of just \$41,000. 478-9130.



Novi STOP LOOKING THIS SPARKLING FRESHLY decorated ranch in desirable Stonehenge Condominium is just what you've been searching for. Two spacious bedrooms, attached garage, central air, two doorwalls to large enclosed patio. All kitchen appliances and most window treatments included in the low sale price of just \$41,000. 478-9130.

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

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


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

*Ranches
*Colonials
*B-I Levels
*Tri-Level
*Apartments



Ashley & Cox Real Estate

HOWELL
4505 E Grand River
517/546-3030

LOT ON GRAND RIVER with Lake Access to Lake Chemung only 35 ft. away. \$5,900.00 (2-GR-H)

WALKOUT SITE on one & two-thirds Acres just off paved road, good road frontage, quality home area in the country, North of Howell. Surveyed & perked. \$8,300.00 (2-H-H)

ACREAGE on Quiet Country Road. Southwest of Howell. Good X-way access. Pond, trees, solitude. Lowe Rd. (2-L-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



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(313) 229-4500 in BRIGHTON
DETROIT (Toll Free) 476-2284

OPEN MON. thru FRI. 9 to 9;
SAT. 9 to 5; OPEN SUNDAY !!



PICK YOUR FAVORITE FLOWER
from this
"Spring Bouquet"

"RARE ROSE"
Pick one of these 1 plus ACRE Building Sites — starting as low as \$7,000. Close to town & X-Way access. VBS120 OR choose this beautiful Wooded 10 ACRE Parcel for ONLY \$16,900 w/easy land contract terms. VSA146

"DELIGHTFUL DAISY"
Building site in the City of Brighton in area of Excellent homes — ONLY \$10,000! Low down payment will make this choice lot yours! VBS124

"PERKY PETUNIA"
Large Cedar-sided Family Home with 5 Bedrooms & Den (or 6th Bedroom) in Excellent area. Large Patio (50x15) overlooks canal & wooded area w/access to Portage Lake on chain-of-lakes. \$80,900 RR507

"LUSCIOUS LILAC"
Luxury sub just minutes from X-Way access with paved curving streets, underground utilities & Ponds! Lots average 1 ACRE or more & are available starting as low as \$9,000 w/L.C. terms. Ask about SHIAWASSEE FARMS!!

"CRAFTY CROCUS"
Rolling 6 plus ACRES with driveway & septic system already in. You've got a headstart with this ideal setting for home with walkout basement in South Lyon Area. \$19,500 VSA133

"DELICATE DAFFODIL"
Country Ranch on tree-shaded lot. This cozy 2 Bedroom home has new Living Room carpeting, cedar-lined closets & Garage for ONLY \$28,500! RR505

"TEMPTING TULIP"
When you're tempted to get away from it all... Wouldn't it be nice to have these 3 Wooded ACRES just 10 miles from the Mackinac Bridge. Includes rustic lean-to cottage with well, septic & electricity; Also 14x24 Barn! TOTAL PRICE: \$5,000! VSA145

A NICE COZY setting is yours in the Brighton area. Lakefront 2 bedroom cottage. Extra lot included, all this for \$34,900.00 ALH 7539 Call 313-227-1111

NEED 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

20 acres M/L in Hamburg area. Beautiful hill site for walk-out basement, stream that could be converted into a pond. Borders golf course. Have your own recreation area for only \$34,900.00 VA 7463 Call 313-227-1111

BRIGHTON SCHOOLS — Handsome salt box type 4 bedroom colonial on larger than one acre lot. Choice location. \$78,900.00 CO 7383 Call 313-227-1111

HARTLAND AREA! Over 24 acres in the Tyrone Hills, north of Hartland. 456 feet of road front, three immediate splits. It's ideal for "together family!" Seller is anxious at \$49,000.00 VA 7486 Call 313-965-4770 or 517-546-2680

BRIGHTON — Lovely all brick ranch, over 1700 sq. ft. Beautiful landscaping. Convenient to schools, shopping and expressway. Many quality features throughout. A pleasure for us to show you at \$75,000.00 B 7368 Call 313-965-4770 or 517-546-2680

2-3 BEDROOM On 37 acres, 2 ponds, improved trees, rolling. Home with all extras fireplace, sauna and 3 baths. Deck off of living room and walk-out basement. \$125,000.00 Possible split. CO 7001 Call 313-965-4770 or 517-546-2680

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 517-546-2680

Golden Triangle Listing Exchange

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
124 N. Main
(313) 227 1000

WEBBERVILLE
124 N. Main
(517) 521-3110

The Golden Triangle


HOWELL TOWN & COUNTRY REAL ESTATE BUILDING-DEVELOPING

Equal Housing Opportunity logo

An Organization of Professional Sales Representatives


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



NOLING REAL ESTATE INC.

201 S. Lafayette
437-2056



JUST LISTED

ROOM 3 BEDROOM TRI-LEVEL
Enclosed porch, great for summer evenings. Familyroom with new carpeting. Good sized kitchen. 1 1/2 baths. Many trees, shrubs and flowers. Just a stones throw from schools and churches. Young Neighborhood. \$41,200.00

JUST LISTED

PARTY ORIENTED?
Finished basement with wet bar, full bath. Screened in porch. Gas Grill. Toasty fireplace in livingroom. Spacious kitchen. Three bedrooms, 2 baths. Nice Neighborhood. \$48,500.00

BEAT THE HEAT!
All aluminum, centrally aired ranch. Three bedrooms, full bath in master bedroom. Three baths total. Glassed in sun porch. Sliding doorwall in dining area. Two car garage attached. Clean Home. Immediate Occupancy. \$49,900.00

SPRING BRINGS OUT NATURE'S BEAUTY!
You can enjoy it to the fullest in this Sharp custom ranch, nestled among blossoming fruit trees, flowers and strawberry patch, beautiful setting. Over 2,000 sq. ft. Three bedrooms. Sewing room. Two lovely natural fireplaces. Formal dining room. Bar. Carpet thru-out. Access on Crooked Lake. 1 full acre. A Real Show Place. \$71,500.00

LOVE BIG, OLD HOMES?
You'll love this one. Beautiful restored farm house. Five spacious bedrooms. Two baths. Formal diningroom. Familyroom. Showplace for your antiques. Beautiful rolling property. 5 acres. Additional 53 acres. \$79,900.00

WE NEED LISTINGS. CALL FOR OUR FREE APPRAISALS FROM OUR EXPERIENCED SALESPERSONS. 437-2056

NICHOLS REALTY INC.

43261 W. Seven Mile Rd., Northville
348-3044



NORTHVILLE — LEXINGTON COMMONS
Million dollar setting can be yours for a fraction of the cost. Gracious 3 bedroom colonial situated on quiet court lot offers living room, dining room, kitchen with appliances, and family room with full wall fireplace. 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry and 2 car garage enhance this home. Terrace overlooks the COMMONS and has great view of surrounding area. Privacy and location! OPEN SUNDAY, MAY 28th, from 1 to 4 p.m. 966 SPRINGFIELD CT. Call to see at once.

STARTING OUT? RETIRING? Despite the rumors you can still buy a house in Northville for \$33,000! LARGE LOT in nice neighborhood surrounds 2 bedroom home with new carpeting in living room and bedroom. Red barn shed, and oversized porch are featured. Call for an appointment. \$33,000! \$33,000!

VACANT LAND IN SALEM AND NOVI.
Salem. Three parcels. All are 2.44 acres near Six Mile and Curtis roads. \$12,500.

Novi. Nine/Tenths of an acre in excellent area. Wooded lot with land contract terms. \$17,900.

Annie Nichols
BROKER

Neil A. Nichols
ASSOCIATE

EARLY DEADLINE

Classified deadline for the May 31 edition will be 3:30 p.m. Friday, May 26.

CALL NOW!

All Sliger Home Newspaper offices will be closed 29. Saturday ads not available May 27.

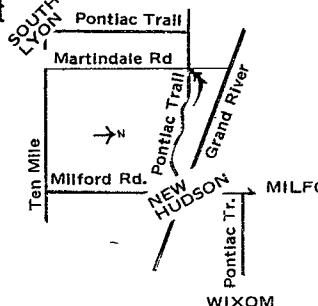


South Lyon-New Hudson Area. MODEL OPEN

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



WHITMORE LAKE
3 bedroom ranch, 1 bath, 2 1/2 car garage, fenced yard, by owner. \$35,000 449-4620 after 6:00 p.m.

BY owner, 2 story 3 bedroom Whipple Street, South Lyon. Immediate occupancy. Call after 6 p.m., 437-6111.

NOVI - Village Oaks bedroom ranch, full basement, 2 car attached garage, baths, country kitchen, family room, fireplace, central air, extra insulation, professionally landscaped, \$97,900 Own 349-0053.

Van's REAL ESTATE

Member UNRA and Livingston Cty. Multi-List

George Van Bonn, Broker

Brighton 227-3455
Bill Akers, Manager
9998 E. Grand River

WATCH FOR OUR NEW HOME OWNER'S WARRANTY

South Lyon 437-8183
Tony Sparks, Manager
557 S. Lafayette

3 OR 4 BEDROOM BRICK RANCH. Full finished basement, gas, hot water B.B. heat. 14 x 12 Sun Room, 12 x 12 deck, 2 full baths up, one bedroom and full bath in basement. 3 1/2 car garage. 250 x 150 lot on private road about 1 mile from I-96 or US-23. \$59,900

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, beautifully landscaped, loaded with evergreens. You must see to appreciate. \$105,900

ONE YEAR OLD 4 BEDROOM COLONIAL, wood Anderson windows, central air, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, intercom-stereo, fully carpeted except kitchen and dining room, 2 1/2 car garage, large barn with hay loft. Over 11 acres on private road with stream across from property. \$108,000

Century 21 SUBURBAN REALTY INC.

349-1212 200 S. MAIN NORTHVILLE



NORTHVILLE TWP: Beautifully kept brick ranch on nearly an acre of land. 3 bedrooms, very smart family room, complete rec room in basement with kitchen and full bath. Extra insulation, new roof. Great Buy! \$87,900

NORTHVILLE TWP: Alum. sided 3 bedroom home on 1/2 acre of land. Large family room with fireplace. Full bsmt. large garage. Lots of trees. \$69,000

NORTHVILLE AREA: Stately New England Colonial. Maintenance free exterior. 4 spacious bedrooms, central air, country kitchen, family room with fireplace, basement, 2 car att. garage. Shows pride of ownership. \$79,900

NORTHVILLE AREA: Very sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch in prime area. Formal dining room, family room with fireplace. Full bsmt. 2 car garage. \$79,900

NOVI: Elegant 3 bedroom ranch in Meadowbrook Lake Subdivision. Beautiful view of lake. Top quality construction. Sunken family room, 2 car garage. Nearly 1/2 acre. \$105,900

SOUTH LYON: 8.25 Acres. 3 bedroom brick ranch in good location. Full bsmt., hardwood floors. 6 stall barn. \$81,900

GREEN OAK TWP: Prime location on 1 Acre. 4 bedroom brick tri-level, family room, living room with fireplace, central air, att. garage. Excellent floor plan. Huron River on property for canoeing. \$72,900

WATERFRONT HOME on picturesque 'Blaine Lake'. Built-in-entertainment center, custom window treatments. New carpeting, roof—and aluminum siding. Two fireplaces. \$68,900

ROOMY BI-LEVEL with four bedrooms, two baths, deck off dining area. Several mature trees. Paved driveway. Close to schools, shopping and recreation. \$55,000

BEAUTIFUL LAKEFRONT HOME. Built in 1973, remodeled and enlarged in 1978. Extreme quality throughout. 23 x 14 recreation room 18 x 16 redwood deck, heated workshop, walk-in cedar closet. \$88,900

BEAUTIFUL custom decorating throughout this Cape Cod on Ten Acres just outside of Howell. Featuring 4 large bedrooms, beamed ceiling and a fireplace in family room, walk-in closets and intercom. Pasture is fenced. Bring your horse. \$84,900

LUXURIOUS COUNTRY LIVING: Four-bedroom two-story home. Extra quality throughout. Wet plaster, marble fireplace, kitchen built-ins. Over one acre with apple and pine trees. \$125,000

GRACIOUS ELEGANCE in this large ranch home. Two fireplace, 3 1/2 baths, four bedrooms, formal dining room. Spiral staircase to walkout basement. Lake privileges. Convenient to I-96. \$85,900

MINI-LAKEFRONT ESTATE. Remodeled three bedroom home. Two-way fieldstone fireplace, guardian alarm system. Two garages, one heated with office and fireplace. Beautiful 3/4 acre wooded setting. Two additional lots available. \$79,900

SPLIT LEVEL DUPLEX on 2.3 acres with approval to build second duplex on property. Built-in appliances. One unit has three bedrooms, two baths. Immaculate condition. \$74,900

BRIGHTON OFFICE
9880 E. Grand River
229-2913

HOWELL OFFICE
726 E. Grand River
(517) 548-1700
Call Collect

Century 21 BRIGHTON TOWNE CO.

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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.

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HOWELL TOWN & COUNTRY REAL ESTATE



Real Estate Offices of
J. David Van Dyke, Inc., Realtors
112 Union Street, Salford, Michigan 48062

REAL ESTATE OWNERSHIP IS IMPORTANT!

B 2 General Business: approx. 1.75 acres-116' on Pinckney Rd., 237' on Marion St. Ideally suited for commercial development in fast-growing City of Howell — sewer, water, utilities. Land Contract terms available. \$59,500.00

30-plus acres in Highland Township: rolling, wooded pond sites, beautiful pine trees. Excellent for the equestrian. Land Contract terms available \$65,900.00

OFFICE HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

685-1503

The Best in Real Estate
BRUCE ROY
REALTY INC.

NORTHVILLE TWP. \$49,900.
Look here!! One full acre! 4 bedroom ranch! 2 full baths! Central air! 1st floor utility room! 2 car garage! 2 sheds! Gas heat! Ideal family home! Don't miss this one!!!

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!

NORTHVILLE \$64,900.
A RARE FIND! 2 for the price of one! 4 bedroom older home in choice location! Basement, Nat. Fireplace, Large rooms, Leaded glass doors, Natural woodwork, Extra small detached home in rear of lot brings extra income. LAND CONTRACT TERMS!

PLYMOUTH INCOME \$36,900.
Only \$6000. Down — \$230. a month at 9% Interest. Good Investment — Lower 5 Rms.-Upper 4 Rms., Bsm't., Gas heat, MUST BE SOLD!

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 Charming!

ACREAGE
ROSCOMMON 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.

349-8700
THE BEST IN REAL ESTATE

Real Estate One
"We make things simpler for you"

BRIGHTON
Delightful 5 bedroom bi-level - Large patio, 3 full baths, garage door opener, central air. Water privileges & much, much more! \$83,000 Call 227-5005 (52043)

GREEN OAK
Country estate, 7.91 acres. Tastefully decorated. Super area. Maintenance free. Many extras! 2 barns - 1 w/horse stalls. Close to shopping & expressway. \$124,000 Call 455-7030 (52956)

PINCKNEY
This completely remodeled lakefront home has new plumbing, wiring, drywall, carpeting, floor insulation. Tasteful decorating. Fishing, treed lot - All add to the charm of this home! Area chain of lakes for your summer recreation. 21 ft. of lake view from living room. Not a drive-by! \$49,900 Call 227-5005 (53180)

PINCKNEY
Want Seclusion? This is it!! Charming family home on over 3 beautiful treed, gently sloping acres that command a spectacular view of the countryside. Home needs a few finishing touches. Hurry!! \$69,500 Call 227-5005 (52287)

GREEN OAK
Unique Spanish Ranch w/woodland setting. Over 4 acres - beautiful trees & reflection pond. This home features 2980 sq. ft. of gracious living & a 4-car garage. Many, many built-ins & extras. \$147,900 Call 477-1111 (53103)

BRIGHTON
Income in heart of Brighton. Aluminum sided, updated kitchen, heating & plumbing, carpeting. Upper rents for \$170, lower for \$300. Large deck overlooking yard. Excellent opportunity in a fast growing area!! \$42,900 Call 227-5005 (51663)

BRIGHTON
Just the spot to retire! Walk to church, stores, nice yard, plenty of garden space. 1 1/2 car garage, city water & sewer. 2 bedroom dollhouse - Near & clean! In everyone's price range at just \$34,500 Call 227-5005 (53192)

PINCKNEY
Portage Lakefront Home - Great for sailing, skiing, fishing & relaxing. Has double outdoor grill for fun cookouts. 2 fireplaces for chilly days. 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage. Large lot. Plus separate attached apartment for in-laws or guest quarters - has 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath & sun porch. \$25,000 Call 227-5005 (52282)

BRIGHTON
A pleasure to view - this spacious 4 bedroom colonial w/2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, fantastic kitchen w/double oven & family room w/fireplace is easily accessible to expressways. \$77,200 Call 227-5005 (52252)

2-1 Houses For Sale

EARLY DEADLINE

CALL NOW!

THREE bedroom colonial, family room, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, \$60,900. 437-8876.

WELL kept, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 story home on nice street, 339 East Liberty, South Lyon. 437-9195 for appointment.

BRIGHTON area - By owner. Custom ranch, lake view with privileges. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, fireplace, sonna bath, central air, in-ground swimming pool, many extras, \$84,500. Appointment only 229-7576

All Silver Home Newspaper offices will be closed Memorial Day, Monday May 29. Saturday ads not available May 27.

BELKE Real Estate
7534 E. M-36, Hamburg
313/227-6641

LAKEFRONT home on beautiful Bass Lake. 3 bedrms. Home needs T.L.C. Large lot on dead end road. Nice sandy beach. \$42,500. (245)

COZY! 2 bedroom home with water priv. on Cordley Lk. Perfect for newlyweds or retirees. \$22,900. (244)

REDUCED! Beauty Shop in Hamburg area, includes equipment and adjoining apartment that rents at \$230. per month. Large lot, good location. \$39,900. (203)

BRIGHTON AREA! Face Brick 3 bedrm home, full basm't w/rec. rm. Family room with fireplace, Bit in oven & corningware range top. 16x32 above ground pool w/deck & patio. Large lot close to 23 & 96. \$68,900. (235)

3 1/2 acre bldg site overlooking lake. Many pine trees. \$13,500. (237)

Excellent bldg site in Hamburg Twp. Level ground, nice area. \$8,000. (200)

Approximately one acre lot w/water priv. & 10 ft. easement to Hamburg Lake. \$13,500. (210)

Ten wooded acres. Hartland schools, area of custom bldg homes. Close to Tyrone Golf Club. \$26,000. (238)

RIZZO REAL ESTATE INC.

CONDOMINIUM
COMMERCIAL TWP.—Nice 2 bedroom unit with attached garage. Upgraded carpeting. Central air; close to all conveniences. \$32,900

VACANT LAND RESIDENTIAL
LAKEFRONT on Crooked Lake in Green Oak Twp. All sports lake connects to three other lakes, underground utilities, paved street. \$28,900

30 ACRES west of Northville, Rolling land with 990 feet frontage, 1320 feet depth. Can be divided. Asking \$95,000

10 ACRES—Livingston County — Oceola Twp. A beautiful, dry, wooded parcel near M-23 and M-59. Excellent home site among the trees \$29,900

CITY LOT—City of Plymouth. Very convenient location near schools and shopping. \$15,500

349-9460
505 N. Center—Northville

Curtis - White REAL ESTATE
227-1546 449-2037

Executive 5 bedroom ranch in secluded 10 acre country setting. Beautiful stocked pond with sandy beach. Family room, fireplace and many extras too numerous to mention. Howell schools.

3 bedroom starter home with family room, large lot, close to expressway. \$31,900.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUILD. SEE US FOR VACANT LAND.

2 nice lots with privileges to Ore Lake. Both for \$12,500.

Large lot in Lake of the Pines area. \$16,000.

Wooded lot in excellent area off Grand River. \$13,000.

3.5 and 4.5 acre parcels between Brighton and Howell. Perked and Surveyed, \$17,500 each.

2.5 and 10 acre parcels in Cohoctah area. Excellent Land Contract terms.

Approximately 3 1/2 acre — beautiful building site in Green Oak Township. Brighton schools. Privileges on both Fonda and Island Lake. Close to I-96 and Old 23 highways. A buy at \$11,000.

9129 Main-Whitmore Lake
8066 W. Grand River-Brighton

Real Estate Two, Inc.
Real Estate - Property Management
149 MARY ALEXANDER COURT
NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN 48167

PLYMOUTH AREA
3 bedroom Ranch on 5 acres with formal dining room, fireplace, full finished basement, 2 car garage, plus 2 barns. Built early '50's. Liberal Land Contract terms. \$99,500.

LIVONIA
3 bedroom brick Ranch all electric home. 2 car garage, fenced yard. Low heating costs will surprise you. \$44,900.

NORTHVILLE
Newly Wed Special 2 bedroom home in township. Land Contract available. \$32,900.

NORTHVILLE HISTORICAL DISTRICT
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, 2 glassed-in porches. Won't last! \$42,900.

We have building sites in Northville-Nowi Area.
349-6555

EARL KEIM REALTY
Northville Inc.
330 N. Center

VACANT — Northville Township — Two choice building sites, 1/2 and 1 acre. Call for details. From \$23,500.

SOUTH LYON — Sharp 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial with family room, basement and garage on 1/2 acre. \$83,500.

NORTHVILLE INCOME — Older 2 family with great possibilities. Terms available. \$65,000.

TAKE A LOOK! at this sharp 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch on 1/2 acre, with complete list of features. \$77,900.

5 WOODED ACRES — Remodeled farm style home with almost 3,000 Sq. Ft. of comfortable living area. Garage & Barn. \$89,900.

...The Helpful People
349-5600

ALL AMERICAN REALTY INC.

VACANT South Lyon area, 2 acres. \$19,900 Land Contract Terms

Brighton water front, 2 story duplex. \$28,900

Brighton City, 2 story duplex. \$34,900

South Lyon, 3 bedrooms, full basement, family room with fireplace, too many extras, on 1.3 acres. \$78,500

Green Oak Township, 4 bedroom older home, on 1/4 acre. \$37,500 Land Contract Terms.

Brighton, Hope Lake privileges, 3 bedroom ranch full basement, extra clean. \$48,900

Green Oak Township, 4 bedroom Ranch on 2 1/3 acres, great for large family. \$55,900

South Lyon, 4 bedroom colonial on 5 acres, barn and horse pasture. \$75,400

227-1234 **437-1234**

1046 Grand River Brighton, Mr. 48116 6009 W. 7 Mile Rd. (at Pontiac Trail) South Lyon

2-2 Condominiums Town Houses

LAKEWOOD CONDO
Just listed in Novi is this 2 bedroom condominium on 1 floor with garage. Super view of lake and wooded park.

\$34,900
685-9830
AB•RO REALTORS

2-3 Mobile Homes

14 x 65 Indy Expando Central air, fireplace, appliances, carpeting 348-1418.

2-5 Lake Property
WALLED Lake lakefront lot, 70 x 100, on East Walled Lake Drive, just East of Pontiac Trail \$19,500. Carl Johnson Realty 349-3470.

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.

OSBORNE Lake Lots — Beautiful view, underground utilities, water included, Brighton area, \$19,000. National Suburban Builders, 229-8900.

2-6 Vacant Property
TWO acres of wooded seclusion on a proposed private drive. Three miles North of Brighton off old US 23. \$15,000. 229-2325

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

2-3 Mobile Homes

NORTHERN VACATION HOMES
Mobile & Modular New & Used
• A complete home starting at \$9,900.00
• 30 day delivery anywhere in lower Michigan
• Low maintenance

DARLING MANUFACTURED HOMES
ON NOVI ROAD (1 block S. of Grand River) Novi 349-1047
Mon.-Thurs. 10-8; Fri & Sat. 10-6; Closed on Sunday

1973 KIRKWOOD, 14 x 70, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, with stove and refrigerator, must be moved, \$7,300. 437-3191.

WANTED. Used mobile home. Quick cash. 9-5 p.m. (313) 685-1959.

1973 FAIRMONT 14 x 70 with expando, can stay on lot, Chateau Estates, Novi. Must sell 689-2887 after 3:00 p.m.

14 x 65 Indy Expando. Central air, fireplace, appliances, carpeting. 348-1418.

OWNER transferred, 12 x 80 mobile home with 12 x 30 addition, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 car garage on large self-owned lot. (517) 546-8813 after 6:30 p.m. or Saturday & Sundays.

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. 58220 W. Eight Mile Rd. Open 9 a.m. Mon.-Sat.
437-2046

MILFORD TOWNSHIP
11 Building sites of 4.5 to 5.5 acres. Buno and Childs Lake Rd. \$25,000-\$30,000. Land contract terms. DON HEINONEN 477-3388

VENTURE REALTY & INVESTMENT CO.

HAMBURG TOWNSHIP — 82 Acres, black top road, ideal for subdivision or investment beautiful rolling land with pine trees and stream. Terms available.

LANDMARK REAL ESTATE 229-2945

ATTENTION DEVELOPERS
In Wixom, about 64 acres 33 acres is lake front, 1/4 mile on lake, 31 acres across the road, may divide, sewer & gas available. 18 1/2 acres on Maple Road, in Wixom, sewer. 34 acres on Pleasant Valley Road, Brighton Township.

All on Land Contract Terms
Ryding Real Estate 624-3861

CHOICE vacant lot in downtown South Lyon, corner of Wells and East Lake St. By owner 1-517-546-8922.

2-6 Vacant Property
THREE one acre home sites between Brighton/S Lyon, \$12,500 each (517) 546-1127

LAND, Northville Township, 1.3 secluded, treed acres, with pond view, perked Call 349-6543

2-7 Industrial—Commercial
LIGHT industrial acre in Brighton, city sewer and water, \$25,000. Call Glazier Real Estate, 227-6181

2-8 Real Estate Wanted
WE BUY, sell, or exchange Real Estate, in and out of state Harvey M. Milford. 546-9800

BAR WANTED
Have buyer for this area. If you wish to sell write or call Sid Hancock.

LaNOBLE REALTY BUSINESS BROKERS
1516 E. Michigan Lansing, Mi — 48912 (517) 482-1637 Home (517) 655-3795

ACREAGE wanted. Vicinity of South Lyon, suitable for helicopter maintenance facility. Rent, lease or lease-purchase 10 acres and up, prime land not needed Hills and swampy area o.k. (517) 546-7170.

FOR RENT

3-1 Houses
FARM House on 8 Mile, west of Northville Country kitchen, dining room, living room, 2 beds down, 2nd floor 2 beds or storage \$300 Occupancy June 1 349-6415.

COTTAGE, EXCELLENT CONVENIENT South Lyon location Large living area, kitchenette, bath Secluded wooded area. Prefer mature tenant \$125 monthly, security required. 437-3576

SINGLE male to share lakeside house in Waterford \$150/month plus half utilities Call evenings 623-6704.

THREE bedroom, all appliances, Union Lake area \$350 monthly, security deposit required 624-5574

3-2 Apartments
5 ROOM upper heated, 2 bedrooms, new kitchen, Basement privileges, washer, dryer, fireplace, garage, outside grill area. No children, no animals, \$200 month 437-0819

1 or 2 bedroom apartment, first and last month rent, \$200 month No kids or pets. 437-9802 after 11:00.

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

BRIGHTON area 2 bedroom apartment, carpeted, appliances, fireplace, real sharp \$250 month, security deposit 229-9430

HARTLAND 2 bedroom apt. \$265 monthly plus utilities Available immediately (313) 632-7348

UPPER 3-room apartment, spacious All utilities, South Lyon area, \$245. month, security deposit required Available May 25th 437-1080.30

TWO bedroom townhouse 10 miles east of Brighton. One and half baths, basement, \$310 monthly. Security deposit and references required (517) 548-9791 evenings

SOUTH Lyon, 2 bedroom apartment, heat and air included \$210 437-5175, 698-2812.

SOUTH Lyon: 3 bedroom apartment, \$165 monthly, utilities included. Call 437-9263

HOWELL area 1 room furnished \$35 week. \$160 security deposit 1-313 274-3204

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 in intersects US-23 and I-96, 850 E. Grand River, Brighton 1-229-7881

3-2A Duplex
2 bedroom duplex, in City South Lyon, \$265 First and last month in advance, plus security deposit 437-0316

3-3 Rooms
ROOM for rent. 229-7255.

TWO furnished rooms for rent Kitchen and utility privileges Call evenings. (313) 227-4280

SLEEPING room, 401 Yerkes 349-9495

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

3-6 Industrial—Commercial
1500 square feet of commercial space available downtown South Lyon Call 437-2091 or 517-676-9588.

FOR lease, 2500 square foot steel building, high ceiling. Available July 15th. 548-1239

3-7 Office Space
BRIGHTON. Business or law office, 2 rooms, available July 1st 229-2150.

3-7 Office Space
NEW office for rent 120 sq. ft. includes desk, chair, all utilities, base phone, girl to answer phone, will share secretary and bookkeeper for additional charge Will rent room to low traffic business only, \$250 a month 227-2350

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. 227-1193

3-8 Vacation Rentals
CHALET in northern Michigan, sleeps 12, completely furnished, pool, tennis and golf. June & August available, \$175 a week 349-3129.

LEWISTON Little Wolf Lake lake frontage, safe beach, fishing, boats, wooded, private, furnished, near excellent golf course. \$125 per week 349-5544.

2 BEDROOM cottage furnished, weekly, Lake Chemung (313) 585-5332

3-10 Wanted to Rent
\$100 REWARD rent or lease quiet home in the country, with room for small garden. Call 313-487-9095.

PROFESSIONAL considerate couple seeks home in country between Ann Arbor and Detroit \$100 reward please call 1-533-3910 or 1-535-9129.

MATURE couple, both veterans are seeking a clean comfortable home to rent by June 15 Call collect, (517) 337-2085 after 6 p.m.

COLLEGE teacher looking for small house to rent in Ham-burg, Brighton area, preferably rural Call after 5:00 p.m. 229-9764

COUPLE expecting child needs country home — preferably garden and/or some acreage Have horse. Phone 437-0184

MATURE Christian adults desire home to rent No pets, references 386-1364, 522-7659

SMALL apartment reasonable young christian "expecting" Couple excellent references. 348-1613

WANTED one place to rent for two adults, 1 child, and 1 dog. If possible, immediately. 437-3984

HOUSEHOLD

GIGANTIC 3 DAY LAWN & BARN SALE
Starting Sturday May 27th, 28th, & 29th, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Four dealers & collectors, featuring: country furniture, primitives, oak, walnut, beds, dressers, and commodes, wicker, crystal and glassware, 1122 Hacker Road, Brighton, 3 1/2 miles south of M-59, 1 1/2 miles north of Old Grand River.

Antique Show
Meridian Mall May 31-June 4
Wednesday-Sunday During Hall Hours
Grand River at Marsh Road Okemos
33 Exhibitors
1-96 to Okemos Road

Antique Show and Sale
Botsford Inn May 28-29
Sunday noon to 10 p.m. Monday noon to 8 p.m.
Grand River at 8 Mile Road Farmington
Free Admission
Wicker furniture, jewelry, primitives, Art glass and dolls.

DAVISBURG ANTIQUES MARKET
Springfield-Oaks Bldg., May 28, 4th Sunday of each month. Take M-59 to Milford Rd. north, to east on Davisburg Rd. to 12451 Andersonville Rd. Antiques & collectibles only Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Free admission. Free parking 60 dealers.

THREE matching leaded and beveled French doors One very old stained glass lampshade, repaired on same 363-0203.

FARM Wagon axles; 1 set market W76 Best offer 437-8715 call before noon

ANTIQUE sideboard, unusual carved with beveled mirror, also desk or dressing table. 437-3254

ROBERT VanSickle Auctioneer and Livestock Trucking Novi, 349-8732 or 349-3635.

BRAUN & HELMER AUCTION SERVICE
Farm, Household, Antiques, Real Estate Miscellaneous, Lloyd F. Braun, 865-9848, Jerry I. Helmer, 994-6309.

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

MOVING-freezer, riding mower, toys, records, household items. Saturday, Sunday, Monday 22859 Ten-ton Rise, Novi.

FRIDAY and Saturday, 10:00 'til 5:00. 425 Chester Court, South Lyon.

GARAGE Sale, Friday and Saturday, 9-5 p.m. 974 Grace, Northville.

YARD SALE, May 25 and 26, 9:30 - 6:00. Rain date June 1 and 2. 64727 - Eight Mile, 2 miles west of Pontiac Trail Big miscellaneous.

THREE Family, tires, tools, a small furniture, miscellaneous 11823 Crocker Ln. Turn on Marina off Doane Rd. May 25, 26, 27. 9 - 5 p.m. South Lyon

GARAGE Sale at Huck's, 575 Orchard Ridge, 27, 28, 29 10-5 p.m. South Lyon

NINE Mile-Meadowbrook area 22568 Chestnut Tree, Novi, Thursday, Friday, Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

YARD Sale, May 27th, 10 a.m. 44855 Grand River, Novi.

GARAGE Moving Sale, dinette set, AM/FM stereo, sofas, girls bicycle, wooden duck decoys, clothing, and miscellaneous Thursday, Saturday May 25, 26, 27, 8:45 Lee Rd. Brighton.

MOVING Sale, everything must go. Stereo, furniture, camera, and knick-knacks Best offer, 699 Forest Dr., South Lyon, or call 437-8392

GARAGE Sale, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, like new. Sink, vanities and accessories, radial snow tires, baby items and other things. Thursday & Friday, 12-9, Saturday 9-4. 43845 W. 9 Mile 9 Mile, Novi Rd. area.

GARAGE Sale, 4812 Dillon, Brighton. Thursday-Friday. Some furniture and carpeting.

GIGANTIC garage sale - Thursday-Sat. 2772 Tim Clothes, Curtains, drapes, knick-knacks (Grand River to Hacker Rd.), Brighton.

BEACH park off Doane, May 25th thru ? Lots of everything

MOVING Sale Thursday, May 25, 9 a.m. - ? Everything goes Furniture, clothing, household goods, appliances, linens, yard equipment, etc. 2800 Hacker Road, Brighton

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

YARD SALE - 10540 Kenrich Drive, Brighton (between Island Lake and Fonda Lake) Furniture, clothes, misc. May 27-28

TWO FAMILY - 9145 Mayfield Dr., Pinckney. Wednesday thru Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. (later if you call) Clothing, some furniture, two very good stereo's, odds & ends. (313) 878-3923.

GARAGE SALE - May 25, 26, 27 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., clothing, old bottles, knick-knacks, miscellaneous. 695 Center Ridge, South Lyon

MOVING Sale - some furniture, appliances, and miscellaneous. May 27, 28, 29. No pre-sale. 47500 11 Mile, Novi

MOVING, Maytag washer and dryer \$100, 2 place sectional, and fireplace screen. 437-6108

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

THREE family garage sale, May 27th and 28th, 56605 Twelve Mile, New Hudson.

GARAGE Sale, 125 E. North Street, Brighton. May 25, 26, 27. Thursday, Friday & Saturday, 9-6 p.m. Furniture, clothes, and miscellaneous.

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

FOUR FAMILIES
Freezer chest, fireplace, camera developing equipment, some antiques, much more. May 26, 27, and 28 from 10:00 a.m. till 5:00 p.m. 9440 Silverdale Drive on Silver Lake, South Lyon.

WEDNESDAY, Thursday - 24, 25 - 10:00 till ? Many miscellaneous items, housewares, toys, clothes, some collectibles. 911 Michigan St., (near Seventh), Brighton.

FREE !! Garage sale signs. Three per family. Earl Keim Realty, Brighton Inc., 201 E. Grand River, Brighton.

THURSDAY, May 25, 1 p.m. No reasonable offer's refused. 835 Nelson, Brighton. Two blocks north Main between Church and Hillcrest.

2 FAMILY rummage sale. Lots of miscellaneous goods. Women's clothes sizes 7-12, some baby and men's. End tables, chair, gun and much more. Thursday and Friday, 10-6 p.m. 8711 Candlewood, Apartment 11, Lakepoint Apartments, Brighton.

BIG garage sale, something for everyone. 6543 Davis Drive (behind Hawkins school), Brighton, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 9:00 to 4:00.

4-2 Household Goods

SEARS Gas dryer, 10 yrs. old, \$60. After 4 p.m. 229-8614.

WARD 20,000 BTU, window mount. Excellent condition. \$200. 349-8554.

REFRIGERATOR, good running condition. \$35. 229-7538.

FREEZER chest, good condition. \$150. 348-3285.

MAHOAGNY dining room 63 inch drop-leaf table, plus leaves, 4 chairs. Secretary china cabinet. Server. 437-5241.

GOLD hide-a-bed couch, 2 olive contempo flex-steel chairs. Motorola cabinet stereo, am-fm radio. Zenith 23" color tv. Singer cabinet sewing machine. Lazy-boy chair, gold, needs cleaning. 229-5478.

STEREO, radio combination. Floor cabinet. Nice condition. \$50. 229-4013.

McLain Saw Shop is now open for business at 415 S. Fleming Street in Howell, Michigan. (517) 548-1387. If no answer call (517) 548-1767. See the Michigan Bell Yellow Pages for our ad.

KENMORE Washer and electric dryer, 13 cubic foot refrigerator, Frigidaire electric stove. 229-2632.

FOR Sale, house full of furniture 348-3250.

FOR Sale, desk and chair, any reasonable offer. 348-1975. Pat.

4-3 Miscellany

3 SPEED bike, excellent condition, \$20. 477-8886.

USED go-cart. 227-8212 after 3 p.m.

WHITE 10 speed bicycle, good condition, \$50 or best offer. 437-8671.

WEBER Grill. \$25. 277-1694.

NUTS, bolts at wholesale prices, for price list call 229-7675.

COLLECTORS of memorabilia. "Wizard of Oz" series on collector plates; sponsored by MGM Studios. Orders taken for complete series or single plates. First 2 plates on display at Baran's Jewelry South Lyon. 437-1361.

FOLDING bed, \$10; aluminum folding picnic table 3 x 6 ft. long, \$12; mens hockey skates (size-8), excellent shape, \$15. After 6:30 p.m. 229-7770.

ONION sets, 39 cents a pound. Seed potato, 18 cents a pound. Jim's Lawn & Garden Center. 227-1219.

CEMENT work - Patios, driveways, sidewalks. No job too small or too big. (313) 878-9478 or (313) 878-5253 after 4 p.m.

CARPET Moss green plush. 24 x 12 plus stairs, and wide hall, reasonable. 437-2774.

BOY'S 20 inch 5 speed bike, \$25. 349-3541.

SCHWINN Pixie 16 inch bike, \$20; portable Kenmore humidifier. \$18; Schwinn child's bike seat, \$10; Japanese Hakata dolls, \$10 pair, Mediterranean style wall decorations, etc. 227-7897.

MEN'S 5 speed bike, power reel lawn mower. Evenings and weekends. 437-3335.

SEARS water softener, good condition. \$75. 437-0590.

NEW boy's 27" 10 speed Schwinn bike, \$130. 227-3591 days

STIHL 075AV electronic chain saw, 25" cut, very good condition, \$425. 437-9802.

WELLPONTS and pipe 1 1/4 and 2", use our well driver and pitcher pump free with purchase Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437-0600.

4-3 Miscellany

PLUMBING supplies, Myers pumps, Bruner water softeners, a complete line of plumbing supplies. Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon. 437-0600.

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

BLACK top soil, Mason sand, shredded bark, pea stone, road gravel, drive way gravel, fill dirt, fill sand. 229-6935 or 227-1387.

BIG RUMMAGE SALE

St. Joseph's Church Hall
South Lafayette, South Lyon.
Friday and Saturday
June 2 and 3
9:30-2:00 p.m.

HORIZON HILLS SUB.

First Annual Garage Sale. Many Homes Participating.
Sat. June 3rd
9-4 p.m.
No early birds.
1 1/2 Miles S. of Lee Rd. on Old US 23, Brighton

4-2 Household Goods

LADY Kenmore portable dishwasher, good condition, \$95 or best offer. 227-2301.

DOUBLE bed, spring/mattress, twin box spring/mattress; small electric organ. 229-7744 after 5 p.m.

FRIGIDAIRE large upright freezer, one year old, \$250. 448-2657.

FRIGIDAIRE, side-by-side refrigerator, very good condition. 229-8531 after 5 p.m.

GAS stove, Magic Chef double oven New cost, \$550 Will sell for best offer. Evenings, Northville 348-9586

REFRIGERATOR, Admiral. Excellent condition, \$195. Evenings, Northville 348-9686

LUKE new Sears 17 cubic feet refrigerator, white, \$195 30 inch electric range, white, \$75 517-548-2097.

GOLD colonial couch, like new. \$200. 349-6836

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, white. 229-8024.

SEELY hide-a-bed, ping pong table. \$100 each. 437-0209. 0209.

SPANISH corner table, 2 benches, 2 chairs, china cupboard, coffee table, 2 living room chairs 227-2394 evenings.

FURNITURE, 2 chairs, canopy bed and dressers. Dinette sets, end tables, lamps, wood cabinet and much more 227-1828

DRESSING table and dresser, combination, brand new. \$80. White baby crib, \$15. 227-6941.

NEW shower stall, 32 inch fiberglass, complete with fixtures. \$140. 349-8165

4-2B Musical Instruments

CLARINET, Selmer Signet. H. condition. \$150. 437-1183.

EPHONIA Acoustic guitar in like new condition with case. \$160. 349-4917.

SET of Premire drums, 6 months old, new Zilgian symbol 22 inches, stands, seat included, accessories, \$650 or best offer. Call after Thursday 524-7324.

GULBRANSEN organ, President, with Leslie. Top condition, new, \$7500. Asking \$3000. 437-6989

LOWERY organ with Leslie speakers, excellent condition, \$700. Evenings, 349-1590.

4-3 Miscellany

WILL trade good condition 27" 3 speed mens bike with chrome plated touring style handlebars for a 28" womens bike in same condition. 229-7324.

10 FT. bowling lane sections. Excellent for table tops, work benches, etc. \$10. See at Brighton Bowl, 9871 E. Grand River. 227-3341.

220 GALLON oil tank with about 100 gallons fuel oil for sale. 349-5547.

PLAYER Piano rolls, now priced from \$2.40. Large selection. South Lyon Pharmacy (on the corner).

Antique Auction

MEMORIAL DAY, MONDAY, MAY 29-11 a.m.
Losing our lease-everything must go! Complete new shipment arriving - Hallstands, Marbletop Washstands, China, 30 Antique Clocks, Bowl and Pitcher Sets, Bookcases, China Cabinets, Much More

T & P ANTIQUES
6080 Grand River, History Town
Between Brighton & Howell 546-9054

Memorial Day 1978

In honor of the men and women who have served in the Armed Forces of our nation for more than 200 years, we will be closed on Memorial Day, May 29, 1978.

Hamburg Warehouse
CARPET LINOLEUM
10588 HAMBURG RD.
HAMBURG PHONE 227-5690

Memorial Day 1978

Parshallville's Tom Walker's Grist Mill's Country Store will be open 11-6 p.m. Memorial Day weekend, Saturday, Sunday & Monday with cider, our famous donuts, caramel apples, old fashioned buttermilk, cheeses and lots of other goodies. Unusual gift items. Barrels and barrel furniture. 1 Mile West of US-23, 2 Miles North of M-59. Take Clyde Road Exit, follow signs.

629-9079

Under New Ownership
NEW HUDSON ELEVATOR
56875 Shepco - New Hudson
(Turn at the Post Office)
QUALITY FEEDS
for Large & Small Animals
Bulk & Package Garden Seeds
Lawn & Pasture Seeds
Bird & Poultry Feed & Supplies
Animal Drugs & Supplies
Fence Supplies
Custom Blending Service Available on 1 ton or more - Free delivery
Open daily 8-5
Jim & Jackie
We're experienced with Animals
437-6355

DEADLINE IS 4 P.M. FRIDAY

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

DEADLINE IS 4 P.M. FRIDAY

ALUMINUM CLEANING

EXPERT PRESSURE CLEANING

Exterior aluminum cleaned and waxed by machine, awning, trim, siding, and mobile homes
849-0025
or
624-7625 after 5:30

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SEIDEL STONE CRAFT

We Built The Best And Fix The Rest. In The Stone Of Your Choice. Also Slate & Brick Pavements.
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Cement & masonry work. Large jobs, or small repairs. Work myself.
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All flat work and driveway repair
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READY MIX CONCRETE
SEPTIC TANKS
DRY WELLS
229 N. Mill St.
South Lyon
Phone 437-1383

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Sales - Parts - Service
GRANGOOD'S APPLIANCES
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New Appliances - Used Appliances
Parts for all makes & models

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Call us to find out why it pays to have accurate plans drawn up prior to getting estimates.
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Rough and finished carpentry, drywall and painting, all work guaranteed, 1-313-437-3427 31

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Patio Decks
All types of remodeling
Design services
Find out why we are No. 1 in Northville. Call 349-3344 or stop in at 142 N. Center (4 doors S. of Dunlap)

JERRY HADER LIVINGSTON REMODELERS

Carpentry • Masonry
Cement • Decks
437-6671
LICENSED

POLE Barns. 15 years experience. Licensed and insured. Free estimates. J & J Building Co. Call Jim after 5 p.m. 227-4320 34

It costs no more to get first class workmanship. FIRST PLACE WINNER of two National Awards, HAMILTON has been satisfying customers for over 20 years. You deal directly with the owner. All work guaranteed and competitively-priced • FREE Estimates • Designs • Additions • Kitchens • Porch • Enclosures, etc.

Hamilton Custom Remodelers
Call 559-5590...24 hrs.

BULLDOZING & EXCAVATING
BACK-HOE work, all types, \$20 hour call Irving 437-1819. 33

Pond Dredging & Development
Turn Swamp Areas into Useful Irrigation or Decorative Ponds.
Equipped For Fast EFFICIENT WORK.
RON SWEET
437-1727

FILL DIRT & BULLDOZING
H.E. Edwards
437-9269

DALE'S Excavating. Bulldozing and finish grading. Back hoe and top soil, sand and gravel 624-4009 32

BAGGETT EXCAVATING
Septic systems, basements, bulldozing, top soil, sand and gravel, driveway culverts, parking lots and sewers.

CARPENTRY

CARR Carpentry Garages, roofing, aluminum siding, pump gutters, wood decks, and suspended ceilings. Free estimates 437-3287 30

ROUGH and finish carpentry, repairs and modernization, paneling and much more. Free estimates. Call 1-517-546-7925 31

ROUGH CARPENTRY CREW

Private jobs or custom builders. Call before 8:00 a.m. or after 5:00 p.m.
437-0158

ADDITIONS, Recreation rooms and Siding Jerry's Repair & Modernization (313) 437-8966

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MOD-WAY CARPET CLEANING
Shampoo or Steam Upholstery-Vinyl Repair
Carpet Guard Available
624-5986
CALL Anytime
FREE ESTIMATES

CARPET CLEANING-CARPET furniture and Wall Cleaning by Rose Service Master, free estimates Rose Service Master, Howell, 1-517-546-4560

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the cleaning people who care®

PROFESSIONAL CLEANING

Carpets, Furniture, Walls, and Hardwood Floors
FREE ESTIMATES. CALL
NORTHVILLE 349-0001

CARPET INSTALLATION & REPAIR

CARPET Installation, \$1.75 a sq. ft. Work a 10 p. guaranteed for life of carpet. Direct mill carpet and pad for sale. 683-2040 or 227-5685 32

CHIMNEY CLEANING

CHIMNEY SWEEP

Burn wood? If so your chimney probably needs cleaning. Call the "Chimney Sweep" for no mess sweeping with old fashioned charm.
769-1375

CLEAN UP & HAULING

SPRING Clean Up. Yards and garages. We haul. 624-4009. 32

LIGHT HAULING 624-5357
NEED something moved or removed? Call Jim for light or heavy hauling. 348-9850 32

WRECKING Fire Cleanup BULLDOZING End Loader Service Land Clearing Dump Trucking Residence, 349-1228 Business (ans. serv) 582-6692

COMMERCIAL CLEANING

BRICK and aluminum siding cleaning, small masonry jobs. 437-5458, 437-0024. 33

EDUCATION & INSTRUCTION

PONTIAC BUSINESS INSTITUTE
APPLICATIONS now being accepted for the Spring Term In:
Legal Sec'y.
Medical Sec'y
Secretarial
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Management
Fashion

FARMINGTON 34801 GRAND RIVER 476-3145

ELECTRICAL

South Lyon Electrical Service
Electric Wiring & Repair, Electric Heat, Residential Commercial, New Remodel
Vane Chenoweth 437-6166
In Business 32 years.

Need a licensed electrician for that small job around the house? If so call 229-6044 31

FENCING

Roy F. Robinson
FENCE INSTALLATION ALL TYPES
OVER 25 YEARS EXPERIENCE
FREE ESTIMATES
624-1163

PELKY

LAWN CARE AND LANDSCAPING
PHONE 437-3166
KIM PELKY-59650 8 MILE RD.-SOUTH LYON, MICH

B. L. REDDY

ALUMINUM SIDING

TRIM & CUSTOM BENDING
Siding, doors, windows, shutters, gutters & accessories
Professional applicators to assist Do-It-Yourselfers

WESTLAND 427-3309 36215 Joy Road BRIGHTON 465, 227-4554

DALE'S Excavating. Bulldozing and finish grading. Back hoe and top soil, sand and gravel 624-4009 32

BAGGETT EXCAVATING

Septic systems, basements, bulldozing, top soil, sand and gravel, driveway culverts, parking lots and sewers.

NORTHVILLE 349-0116

WHY MOVE? REMODEL

magee/magee Designers Builders, Inc.
Have an extensive background in the remodeling field. We offer complete design service, financing and construction. For a FREE ESTIMATE on your remodeling needs, call:
PHIL MAGEE 227-5340
309 E. Grand River - Brighton

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, \$45.18 per sq. 8" SM Foambacked, \$49.82 per sq. D4 RW, \$43.62 per sq.

Alsar no. 1 siding D5 RW, \$42.00 per sq. D5 SM, \$44.50 per sq.

Vinyl no. 2 siding D4 RW, \$36.25 per sq. 8" RW, \$35.50 per sq.

No. 2 quality siding D4 RW, \$34.80 per sq. Imperial green, Bright yellow, Burnt orange, Beige brown, 8" RW.

IKO shingles, \$15.85 per sq. factory seconds. Gutters available in white, brown or black.

Aluminum - faced foam sheeting, 4 x 8 sheets, 1/2", \$6.24 per 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.

4-3 Miscellany

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. 437-0890

STANDING timber wanted, selective cutting, land clearing, large or small tracts 437-2183.

4-3B Lawn-Garden Equip'm't

HOMELITE Riding mower, 5 HP, speed transmission, with 28 inch blade and pull cart. New \$450 or best offer. (517) 546-4334.

WARDS self-propelled mower. 21". \$50. 348-9279.

4-5

MEN's used left handed fielder's glove. Call Al at 624-8100 before 5:00 p.m., or 348-9295 after 5:00 p.m.

13 HP tractor, 42 inch mower, snow blade included. \$1200. 437-6397

THREE new Simplicity lawn mowers. One with free rotor-tiller, one with free snow blower, one with free grass catcher and snow blade. \$1350 each. Novi Auto Parts. 348-2800. Ask for Don or Hal.

BOLENS 8 HP electric start 42 inch mower, snow blade, rotor-tiller, dump cart. \$600. 348-9554.

RIDING lawn mower. Only used 1 summer. Excellent condition. 348-9497.

ALUMINUM shed, 10 x 7, wood grain, 9 months old. New, was \$240. Fully assembled, \$100. 227-3158 or 229-6717.

FORD 2 row planter, 4 foot row, 1000 lbs. capacity, cultivator, all 3 point. 437-0318.

4-4 Farm Products

BALED Straw and hay for sale. 437-3821.

20 - 25 ACRES of standing corn. Would like to have picked. 437-3597. Call 7:30 - 9:30 a.m.

4-4A Farm Equipment

NEW Idea 5 wheel Hay rake, like new. 348-4110.

TWO row cultivator 3 point hitch; power lawn mower. 348-4238.

5-2 Horses, Equip.

PUREBRED Arabian horses. Several to choose from. Reasonable. After 7 p.m., 348-1264.

ENGLISH "Western" tack, Merrow trailers/Seratin carts. Northville Saddlery, 200 S. Main, 348-7388.

HORSESHOEING - practical and corrective. Candy Beyer, 349-3538.

1975 RED Rustler 2 horse stock trailer. Extra long, 8'9" high, 54" wide. Good condition, \$1,300. Evenings, 349-1043.

MORGAN pleasure horses, all ages 437-6208 after 5:00 p.m.

HORSE Trailers for rent to responsible parties. 769-3341.

GOOD riding grade quarter horses, healthy stock 437-9878.

HIGH wheeled Amish pleasure cart, burgundy with white pin striping, excellent condition, \$450. 227-5454 after 5:00 p.m.

HORSES boarded. \$50 month. Winter and summer Northville, 349-6415.

ATTENTION. Registered all breed catalog sale. Fenton Horse Sales, Sunday May 28, 1:00 p.m. If you wish catalog advertising, deadline is May 25. Late consignments will be accepted on day of sale. 629-0100.

APPALOOSA Mare, 8 years, green broke, excellent brood mare, \$750. 437-0856.

FLASHY 6 year old mare, all shots, tube wormed, tack included \$700. 422-1854

HALF Morgan, half Quarter, seasoned 4H winner 437-2587 after 6:00 p.m.

BOARDING, training, riding lessons. 348-2977, 437-0889. 30

HORSES hauled. 437-1298. 30

6-1 Help Wanted

PERSONS to solicit orders for the Brighton Argus by telephone. Must have good speaking voice. Call 437-1789 for further information 30

CERTIFIED AUTO MECHANIC - Fringe benefits include Medical. One of Livingston County's largest dealerships. Apply in person at Wilson Ford-Mercury to Vic Rawe, service manager.

HELP wanted Waitresses, bus boys, cooks, part-time, apply in person, Partridge Inn, 600 West Grand River, Brighton

SERVICE station attendant Must be neat and courteous Evenings, Saturdays, and Sundays. 1-96 and Grand River, Texaco Station. 31

WANTED - cashier for service station, 21 years or older. Apply 1-96 and Grand River Texaco Station. Must be able to work evenings and Saturdays and Sundays 31

FULL or part-time, \$8 - \$12 per hour. 437-0748

NEED someone to weed flowerbeds. Senior citizen preferred. Own transportation. Dearborn, Joy Road Area 665-7272.

COOK for Church Conference Center near Brighton, mostly weekends. Experience preferred but not necessary 227-7347.

EXPERIENCED maintenance person, part-time, for Church Conference Center near Brighton. 227-7347.

COOK wanted, experienced Caravel On The Lake, 2884 Golf Club road, Howell. 30

PERMANENT full-time, Off-set newspaper press helper. Night shift, 18 years or older. Hospitalization, dental, life, sick and accident insurance. Profit sharing benefits Apply in person. Newsprinting, Inc., 580 S. Main, Northville. 31

SANDBLASTER needed. Hamburg area. Experience preferred. 229-5020 during business hours

GIRL wanted to work days at Dino's Pizza, Northville. Must be 18. Apply at 1053 Novi Road. 31

6-1 Help Wanted

CLEANING lady needed \$25 per day. 348-0883.

WE can change your life, unlimited opportunity for A & H licensed people. Make \$100 a day every day. Call 517 351-1617 or mail name, address and phone number to P.O. Box 1038, East Lansing, Michigan 48823.

6-1 Help Wanted

STATION ATTENDANT, part-time and one full-time Novik Mobile 60999 Grand River, New Hudson

MILL HAND The candidate must be experienced operating milling machines and willing to work the second shift. Apply in person Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and Saturday, 8:00 a.m. to 12 noon, or call The personnel Department at 313-625-3700, for an appointment in the Holly, Clarkston, Fenton area An Equal Opportunity Employer Sy-S-Motion Inc. 10301 Enterprise Drive, Davidsburg, Michigan 48019 (Dixie Highway North of Rattalee Lake Road) 31

WANTED certified mechanic to work on percentage basis on your terms Apply 60999 Grand River New Hudson

6-1 Help Wanted

SECRETARY for production control department, accuracy with figures a must, light typing and filing Send resume to Cars & Concepts, 12500 E. Grand River, Brighton, Michigan 48116, Attn: Steve Vukmirovich

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

6-1 Help Wanted

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

4-3A Miscellany Wanted

HISTORICAL Society needs items for White Elephant Sale July 4. Call 349-6437. 36

WANTED experienced person to install shallow well, for watering lawn 420-2377. 30

4-3B Lawn-Garden Equip'm't

Rototilling, Lawn mowing and handyman services. After 10 a.m. 229-2128.

TILLERS, TILLERS TILLERS Homelite tillers now on sale 3 HP reg. \$280 SALE \$160. 5 HP Reg. \$380 SALE \$280. 8 HP Reg. \$510 SALE \$380. NEW HUDSON POWER 437-1444

4-4 Farm Products

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 437-3859

4-5 Wanted To Buy

BUYING junk cars and late model wrecks. D. Miechels, Auto Salvage and Parts (517) 546-4111.

ST. JOHNS Hardwood Lumber Co., Inc. CASH for standing timber, 5 acre lots or more. 506 E. Sturgis St., St. Johns, Mich. 48879 517-224-4824 or 224-2914

HAY Rake and mower conditioner. 427-0200.

SCRAP copper, brass, radiators, batteries, lead, junk cars, iron "X" etc. Free appliance dumping. Regals 1-517-548-3820, Howell. 31

PETS

5-1 Household Pets

PERSIAN Kitten silver, 9 weeks old \$50 - \$75. 437-5528, 699-5846.

LONG-HAIRED blue Persian kittens, C.F.A. registered, 9 weeks old, \$100. 313-878-9185 afternoons and evenings.

ST. Bernard, Female 15 months, purebred, no papers, loves children reasonable. 349-7323.

SPRINGER Spaniel, male, 11 months old, black and white, AKC, some hunting experience, best offer. 437-9886

AKC Toy Poodle champion blood lines, all shots, 9 months old 229-2213 after 6:00 p.m.

COCKER Spaniel puppies, Buff or red males AKC, shots Evenings, (517) 546-6428

MATED pair of Cockateels, \$100 Albino female, \$75. Mary, 685-2649

5-3 Farm Animals

TWO Saanen goats, Buck and Doe, 2 weeks old 229-8676.

DOWNS, disabled and dead livestock removal service. 313-994-0185.

5-4 Animal Services

TROPICAL Fish & supplies Everyday low prices. Twaddles, 2301 Bowen Rd., Howell. 546-3692

6-1 Help Wanted

FRIENDLY Full or part-time people wanted, flexible hours, many night positions available. Applicant must be 18 or older; uniforms and training provided. Call the manager between 2 & 5 p.m. 349-9380.

FRIENDLY FOOD & ICE CREAM 331 N. Center Northville Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

6-1 Help Wanted

SWIMMING INSTRUCTOR Wanted for Summer program W.S.I. Certification and current senior life saving card. Teach swimming to school age children, beginners through senior life saving. Applications available at the Hartland Consolidated Schools, 3642 Washington, Hartland

NATURE STUDY INSTRUCTOR Teachers with background in biology or outdoor environmental education wanted to teach 5th through 8th grade students in a 4 week summer program. Applications available at the Hartland Consolidated Schools, 3642 Washington St., Hartland

6-1 Help Wanted

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

ELECTROLUX SALES We Now Service All Other Vacuums call JOHN R. HANNETT 313-878-3175

6-1 Help Wanted

NEW & USED CAR SALES PERSON Must be experienced. For fastest growing Dealership in county. Excellent commission, bonus, fringes, etc. Call David James at DAVID JAMES PONTIAC 9797 E. Grand River Brighton - 227-1761

PROJECT CO-ORDINATOR VERSATEX INDUSTRIES OF BRIGHTON Has an immediate opening for a talented individual with an engineering background to organize and manage an extended test stand project. Should have:

- welding and sheet metal fabrication experience
- understanding of ASTM specifications
- mechanical engineering capabilities
- facility for expressing ideas on paper

Duties will include material ordering and schedule coordination as well as construction supervision. Base salary and bonus, coupled with profit-sharing and excellent fringe-benefits. Call for appointment. TED NOUTKO (313) 229-5751 resume desired Mail to P. O. Box 354, Brighton, Mi. 48116

EARLY DEADLINE

Classified deadline for the May 31 edition will be 3:30 p.m. Friday, May 26.

CALL NOW!

All Sliger Home Newspaper offices will be closed Memorial Day, Monday May 29. Saturday ads not available May 27.

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY DEADLINE IS 4 P.M. FRIDAY

FENCING

CHAIN LINK FENCE WOVEN WIRE WELDED WIRE WOOD FENCE See it all at D & D FENCE CO. 7288 E. Grand River Brighton 229-2339

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

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

INSULATION

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 Fiberglass. HAVE YOUR MOBILE HOME INSULATED NOW! Licensed & Insured. 437-0194

LANDSCAPING

OLD ORCHARD LANDSCAPING Sod removal & installation. Shrubs removed & replaced. A complete maintenance program. 647-1426

LANDSCAPING

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

Black top soil, mason sand, shredded bark, pea stone, road gravel, driveway gravel, fill dirt, fill sand 229-6935 or 227-1397.

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

Blue Grass Farms are cutting NURSERY GROWN SOD at 51825 W. 8 Mile Rd. 8-5 days a week Deliveries made 464-2081 464-2080

L & C Landscaping Sod - Fill Dirt Stone - Top Soil - Sand FREE ESTIMATES 624-0256

LANDSCAPING

Crushed Gravel-Sand Landscape stone-RR ties from 1 to 29 yds. We Deliver Noble's 8 Mile Supply 474-4922

MOVING

DOWNS Moving Company Local and Statewide Licensed, reasonable rates 422-2288

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 Interior-Exterior WALLPAPERING Reasonable Rates Call Lou 349-1558

PAINTING

Wall Washing Interior - Exterior. Reasonable References Reliable 474-5810

EXTERIOR painter. Experienced college student desires outside painting Reasonable Call days, 669-2481. 30

BILL'S DECORATIONS

Interior & Exterior Painting Paper Hanging Plaster & Drywall Repair Novi: 349-4751

PAINTING & DECORATING

WALLPAPERING You take care in choosing your paper. We take care in hanging it. Reasonable Rates Quality Work Carol 437-6671 Sandy 437-2734

Wallpapering Experienced professional work at reasonable prices No job too small 1-313-878-3776. 31

A-1 PAINTING & DECORATING

Interior & exterior painting, wallpapering, wall washing, rug shampooing. Free Estimates reasonable rates. 363-7323

INTERIOR and exterior painting, 10% to retirees. 437-2874 - KE1-1919 JOHN DOYLE 31

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 44

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 31

PLUMBING

SEWER & SINK DRAIN CLEANING NORM'S — 349-0496 If no answer, 349-3030 'til 5 p.m.

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

ROOFING & SIDING

ROOFING, siding and repairs Call Jack, 632-5213 30

ROOFING, siding, trim, shutters and gutters Free estimates Call Jim 348-9850. 32

SEAMSTRESS

DRESSMAKING, minor alterations 420-0035 33

Seamstress, Sewing and Tailoring one quite reasonable 348-3085 34

TREE SERVICE

MOUNTAINTOP TREE COMPANY Trimming and Removals Tree Diagnosis And Repairs 349-2710

ROOFS. Leaks, repairs GUTTERS. Cleaned, repaired, or replaced PAINTING. Interior, or exterior. Call 478-6527

UPHOLSTERING

Upholstering done in my home. 25 years experience. 20 percent off on all material. 348-3577

SERRA'S INTERIORS - & Upholstery, 116 N. Lafayette, South Lyon 473-2838 31

J & J UPHOLSTERY Very good work, best of materials, pick up & delivery. 624-4657 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

DECORATIVE UPHOLSTERY & IDEAS Repair Work and Reasonable Rates Custom Builders Delivery & free estimates 422-6120

ANNOUNCING YOUR WEDDING...

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 580 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

REYNOLDS SEWER SERVICE

We clean Sewers - Kitchen Sinks and Bathtubs. Phone Collect 193 Hiscock 662-5277 Ann Arbor, Michigan

6-1 Help Wanted

WHITEHALL Home on Grand River needs mature nurse aide. 7 - 3:30 p.m. Call 474-3442.

FULL-TIME Social Worker experienced with mentally retarded. Full-time cook. If interested call Sister Teresa. 453-1300.

MACHINE operators Experienced on hand screw and milling machines. R & D Screw Products, 810 Fowler, Howell. If

ONE girl office in South Lyon area needs mature lady for general office work. Call after 3 p.m., 437-2009 for appointment.

6-1 Help Wanted

MECHANIC experienced in diesel engines and heavy equipment, must have references, full benefits, will negotiate wage. 517-546-1130. 31

EXPERIENCED secretary for local office, must take shorthand and type well, good salary and benefits. 624-0445 ask for Mr. Lieberman.

CLERK for law office, high school graduate or college student. Job entails filing and miscellaneous clerical functions. Call Mrs. Martin, 349-3980.

LONGER, shorter, or more flexible hours. Bridgeport operators and tool makers, pay according to ability, experienced only. 455-1888. 33

LIFE consultation worker. Livingston County Community Mental Health. Provide services to mentally retarded/developmentally disabled adults. Bachelor's Degree minimum preferred. Send resume to Mrs. Martha Heckerl, Director, Life Skills Center, 5271 Old US-23, Brighton, MI. 48116.

SECRETARY: With light shorthand, excellent benefits — \$700.

S A L E S C O - ORDINATOR: Detail oriented, well organized, salary open.

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT: Superior secretarial skills, \$850 up.

CREDIT MANAGER: Co-operate experience necessary \$15,000 up.

RETAIL SALES: Leading to management \$125 weekly plus commission.

BOOKKEEPER: Accounting background, \$160.

FOR APPOINTMENT PLACEMENTS UNLIMITED

227-7651 or 478-8770

APPLICATIONS being taken for truck loaders. Heavy work. Apply South Lyon Industries, 415 N. Lafayette, South Lyon.

LPN's for midnight positions. Must have completed an approved Pharmacology course. Apply McPherson Community Health Center, 620 Byron Road, Howell, MI. (517) 546-1410. 31

WANTED, retired man to clean bar and restaurant 6 days a week. Continental Lounge, 49110 Grand River, 349-8780. If

SOCIAL workers. Several immediate openings for social workers. Requires a Master's Degree in social work. Experienced in social work desired, but not required. Salary \$13,718 and up depending on amount of experience. To apply contact: Hillcrest Regional Center for Developmental Disabilities, Howell, MI. (517) 546-3270, ext. 293.

WRITER, permanent part-time. Good typist. Plymouth advertising agency. 455-1700.

COLLEGE students wanted for summer work in construction testing and inspection. 227-5824.

REGISTERED nurses for afternoon positions. Excellent wage and benefit program. Apply McPherson Community Health Center, 620 Byron Road, Howell Michigan. (517) 546-1410. 31

ACCOUNTING CLERK/RECEPTIONIST Full-time for rapidly growing fabricating division of Pepsi Cola Company. Wages commensurate with experience. Call or apply Diversified Packages, Division of Pepsi Cola Company, 730 Isbell, Howell. Attn: Jack Ryder 546-6550 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

BABYSITTER wanted, my home. Kensington Trailer Park. Call after 4 437-9152.

DISPATCHER/CLERK

Typing and other skills required. Must be able to work all shifts, possess mature judgment and be able to handle the public tactfully, efficiently and courteously both in person and by telephone. Able to make sound decisions rapidly under circumstances of extreme pressure. This is a C.E.T.A. VI position and is subject to family income, residence and unemployment restrictions. Apply Novi Police Department, 25850 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan.

PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATOR

An expanding manufacturing plant of a major corporation, located in a community just northwest of Detroit, seeks a Personnel Generalist. The qualified candidate will possess two to five years industrial personnel experience, preferably in a non-union environment. Responsibilities encompass all personnel disciplines, including employment, wage and benefit administration, record keeping, etc. Position offers an attractive compensation and benefit package. Please send resume, including salary history, to: BOX 771, C/O The Northville Record, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI. 48167

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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FULL TIME help all shifts. Apply in person Lill' Chef Restaurant, Brighton. If

CONCESSION Manager and counter help wanted for Lakes Drive-In, Brighton, Mich. No experience necessary, we will train you evening work. Husband and wife team acceptable for manager job. Call collect. 1-689-3856 between 8 & 5 p.m. Monday - Friday for interview appointment. 31

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)

ANIMAL'S

Qualified rough carpenters. Scale wages, vacation pay.

229-5938

GENERAL HANDY MAN

Full or part-time building skills helpful. Retiree considered.

227-6157

LANDSCAPE workers, full-time summer job. 349-7180.

MATURE person for cashier. Part or full-time. No experience necessary. Call before noon. 437-1200.

DAY cook needed, over 18. Apply Orleans Coney Island, Brighton.

BECOME a Shaklee supervisor in 4-6 months, bonus car, trips, retirement plan. For interview 349-7355.

HELL-ARC welder. Experience required. Wanted for part-time. Retired welder interested in some part-time work welcome. 229-9155. 31

HOUSEKEEPER, permanent part-time. \$3 hourly. Northville. Call Mrs. Palmer, 349-3127 or 349-1212.

WANTED, retired man to clean bar and restaurant 6 days a week. Continental Lounge, 49110 Grand River, 349-8780. If

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EXPERIENCED SERVICE WRITER

Excellent pay, fringes, bonus, and working conditions. No nights or weekends. Livingston County's fastest growing dealership.

Call Bob Williams

DAVID JAMES PONTIAC

227-1761

SUPERINTENDENT OF MANUFACTURING

Immediate opening for factory manager with ability and experience to supervise 40-50 people in production assembly with experience in leadership, administration, management, production control. Excellent future with full fringe benefits. Send resume and salary required to:

PRESIDENT

BOX 608

NOVI, MI 48050

REAL ESTATE SALES

We have an opening for an experienced full-time sales person. Top commissions and incentive bonus. All inquiries to be held in strictest confidence. Ask for Bob Kline at

EARL KLINE REAL ESTATE

9984 E. Grand River Brighton, MI 48116 or call 227-1021 for appointment

GOOD EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Machine operator's 2nd shift, male and female. Steady work. Experience not necessary. Apply at office between 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

RETIRES WELCOME.

THE JIM ROBBINS CO.

1225 W. Maple Walled Lake, MI.

PROGRESSIVE METAL FORMING

CERTIFIED AUTO MECHANIC - Fringe benefits include medical. One of Livingston County's largest dealerships. Send resume to Brighton Argus, Box 773, Brighton, MI. 48116.

AUTOMATIVE SALESMAN - Brighton area, enjoy full benefits, demo provided, experience beneficial not required. Send resume to Brighton Argus, Box K-766, Brighton, MI. 48116.

HAIR dresser with clientele. 689-2810, Walled Lake. If

6-1 Help Wanted

AVON

To buy or sell in Green Oak, Genoa, Marion, Isosco, & south of these townships, call 1-313-662-5049 or 227-9171.

BEAUTICIAN

For Northville shop must have clientele.

After 6

358-2602

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR - Seeking a key punch operator with good typing skills. Duties will include entering new accounts, stops & holds, and correction items. Prior banking experience helpful. Contact McPherson State Bank, 207 N. Michigan, Howell (517) 546-3410.

BRIGHTON BIG BOY needs full-time waitress and dishwasher for midnights, full-time waitress and dishwasher for afternoons. Must be 18. Apply in person.

LIVE-IN housekeeper needed 1 child, school age. No housecleaning. References required. Send resume, Box no. 13, Northville, Mich. 48167. 32

BRICK layers wanted. Call after 6 p.m., 229-5070.

MAN or responsible boy with power mower to mow lawn on Spring Drive, Northville 349-2211.

CARPENTER and general warehouse help. 349-9300.

SUPER sales position, men and women. Call toll free 1-800-327-9696 for a recorded message, 24 hours a day.

ACCOUNTING clerk, salary commensurate with experience, full fringes, Pyles Industries Inc., 28990 Wixom Road, Wixom, Call 349-5500 for interview. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

LANDSCAPE work. Morland Landscaping, 349-5928.

MECHANIC MUST BE CERTIFIED

G.M. EXPERIENCE

EVANS BUICK

217 W. GRAND RIVER

HOWELL

517-546-5520 or after 6 p.m. 313-878-6828

HAIR STYLIST

Progressive Brighton area salon now has opening for an experienced hair stylist. 229-7600

ELECTRICIAN

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MATERIAL handling. Drive hi-lo stock presses. Assist shipping department. Full time program. Wages to equal ability. Progressive Metal Forming, 10850 Hall Rd., Hamburg 30

DIEMAKer, Progressive dies and secondary operation tooling. New work and maintenance. Full time program. Wages to equal ability. Progressive Metal Forming, 10850 Hall Rd., Hamburg. 30

HOUSEWIVES and mothers enjoy a stimulating new social life while earning extra income part-time without neglecting your home or family. For further information please call Sharon 229-7165 30

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7-8 Autos

1973-BUICK Estate wagon. All power equipment. The extras make it a treat to drive, \$2000. Call Thursday after 5 p.m. 548-7675.

1978 MALIBU, low mileage, new radials. (517) 321-3933.

1975 DATSUN 210 Hatchback, as is, \$2,195. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761

1973 DODGE Sportsman Wagon, 8-cylinder, automatic, power steering, radio. Kontz Motor Sales, 2607 E. Grand River, Howell (517) 548-1300

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Phone 437-1177
Used Cars
Bought & Sold

1975 DODGE converted Van, 8-cylinder, full power, automatic transmission, radio. Kontz Motor Sales, 2607 E. Grand River, Howell (517) 548-1300

71 PONTIAC. Very clean, priced right. 437-2489

69 PLYMOUTH Sport Satellite, 318, headers, mag wheels, good condition. \$625 349-2241 30

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The only True Full Size Car
FORD LTD
2 dr. 4 dr. & Wagons Immediate delivery.

John Mach Ford
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Northville
349-1400

1976 CHEVETTE Hatchback, \$1,900. 1975 Honda Elsenor, 175-cc, \$400. (517) 548-4833.

1972 PONTIAC wagon, has rust but good transportation, \$400 227-3492 after 4 p.m.

71-CHEVY station wagon. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Good condition Call after 2 p.m. 227-4837

74 VEGA station wagon. Good condition, best offer 229-8879

73 LeMans Luxury. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Low miles, rally wheels, steel radials. Excellent condition. \$1,750 or best 348-2253

1974 DUSTER V-8, automatic, power steering, radio. Kontz Motor Sales, 2607 E. Grand River, Howell (517) 548-1300

75 VEGA hatch-back, 4 speed, radial tires, undercoated, am radio, long-term warranty, excellent condition. 437-9785.

TORINO 72, 8 passenger wagon, rack, stereo, new tires, some rust, \$525 or best offer. 437-9876

CADILLAC 72 Coupe de Ville, full power, air, stereo, 49,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1550. 437-3876.

1976 CHEVETTE Rally 16, air, automatic, gages, rust-proofed, 12,700 miles. 227-9881

1973 VW Bug, radio, heater, mechanically very good, \$1,195. 229-2861

1975 GREMLIN, 38,000 miles, new radials, tape deck, auto Original owner \$2,250 685-8895

69 CHRYSLER Newport. Cruise control, stereo Good transportation. \$300. 437-0808.

1973 MAVERICK, good transportation, needs work, \$400 (313) 349-0608.

1975 BUICK Skylark 6-cylinder automatic, air, \$1,895. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761

1976 CUTLASS 4 door, 21,000 miles, air, AM-FM, power steering, power brakes, rust-proofed. \$3,850. 227-6605.

1977 VEGA Wagon firehorn red, automatic, undercoated, 9,000 miles, excellent condition. 227-6082

DODGE Cornet, 1973, power brakes, steering. Snows, garage kept. Ideal second car. Must sell this week \$1,050 448-4225

73 CHARGER SE loaded. Excellent condition, \$2,000 689-1447.

1974 FIAT 128 SL, stereo, good condition 437-3711.

78 CHEVETTE 4 door, 11,000 miles, 349-8491 evenings.

1967 VW Dunebuggy convertible. New motor and exhaust, Mag wheels, street legal. \$550 firm. Brighton, 229-8505.

1988 PONTIAC Executive wagon, 1977 motor, real good shape, lots of new parts. Howell 517-548-2524. \$550 or best offer.

1973 FORD LTD Brougham, 4 dr., power, air, uses regular, \$1,750. After 5 p.m. (313) 349-3363.

1974 MUSTANG II, automatic, am/fm CB, steel belted tires, two snows on rims, undercoated, \$1,600. 437-0001.

1975 MAVERICK 3 speed, two door, yellow, mint condition. (313) 973-2822 evenings.

7-8 Autos

72 PONTIAC Wagon, \$300 or best offer. 227-6771.

1976 OLDS Cutlass Brougham. Stereo, power, vinyl top, extras, \$4,500. 227-5993.

76 PINTO Runabout, many extras. \$2,195. Automatic, power steering. 229-4102.

1977 PLYMOUTH Volare. V-8, power steering, 2-dr., automatic, vinyl, 12,000 miles, \$3,895. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761

1977 CORDOBA air, bucket seats, vinyl roof, radio. Kontz Motor Sales, 2607 E. Grand River, Howell (517) 548-1300

LIKE new, 1974 1/2 Cougar XR7. Zieberted, loaded. Must see. (517) 548-7232 30

73 PLYMOUTH Satellite wagon. Loaded, good running \$995. 624-1463.

1976 FORD Granada, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, \$3,200 229-7002 30

Good Selection of New & Used Cadillac

DON MASSEY CADILLAC

Ann Arbor Rd. at I-275
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1977 GREMLIN, automatic, AM-FM stereo, best offer. 227-2124.

BUYING junk cars and late model wrecks. D Michiels, Auto Salvage and Parts. (517) 546-4111.

1972 PONTIAC Catalina, 1968 Buick Deluxe, 437-0532.

BUICK Century, 1975, air, automatic, 2 door, 30,000 miles, Michelin tires, 6 cylinder, no rust, excellent condition, \$2,995. 449-4631 or 437-6078 if

Ford's Newest Fairmont 2 Dr. Futura Immed. Delivery

John Mach Ford
550 Seven Mile
Northville
349-1400

PUBLIC auction of 1984 Ford. 4J66C157533 at 8:00 a.m. June 17, 1978. John's Garage, 47564 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, Michigan

1975 MERCURY Montego Brougham, 42,000 miles, excellent condition, \$2,150 Call after 6:00. 227-1265

1978 TRANS Am, AM-FM, power steering, power brakes, 4 speed, good condition, \$3,700 227-7594

1969 TEMPEST Mechanically good, \$575 or best offer 229-4478 after 4 p.m.

77 OLDSMOBILE 88 Royale Loaded, sun roof \$5,350 or best offer. 229-4051 31

CHEVELLE SS 1966, new motor, body good condition. 349-3597 or 478-1425

1974 MAVERICK, 250 CID, automatic, good transportation, best offer 227-5454 after 5:00 p.m. 31

68 CHEVY, 4-door, automatic, V-8, \$200 437-5248

1973 PORSCHE 914, excellent condition, new exhaust system, new 4 wheel disc brakes, Michelin steel belted tires, 35 miles to the gallon, \$4,000 firm 437-3114

1965 MUSTANG, needs engine work, \$150 takes it 437-3622

7-8 Autos

76 FRONT wheel drive Subaru 2 door. \$2,000 or best offer After 6 p.m., 348-1681. 31

1976 PONTIAC Bonneville Brougham, loaded, 19,000 miles, white with red interior, \$4,495. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761

1977 CHEVY Malibu, 6-cylinder with power steering, am/fm tape, \$3,795. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761

1976 CHEVY Impala, 2-door, air, radio, full power, vinyl interior, green/white vinyl roof. Kontz Motor Sales, 2607 E. Grand River, Howell (517) 548-1300

7-8 Autos

1975 GRANADA, 250 stick, AM-FM, \$2,500 or best offer 449-2636 after 5:00 p.m.

72 TORINO Station wagon, power steering, power brakes, air, stereo. \$500. 437-1377.

1975 PACER D/L Autumn red/basket weave buckets, power steering, power brakes, T.G. radials, air, 1 owner. \$2,250. 349-9419.

1978 CHEVY Monza, 10,000 miles, many extras \$3,000. 437-2683.

67 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, new tires, and muffler system, needs some work. Best offer 349-0716.

1975 MUSTANG 2 plus 2. V-6, 4 speed, excellent condition 437-1414.

1974 OLDS Omega 6-cylinder, automatic, power steering, vinyl roof, \$2,395. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761

7-8 Autos

74 VEGA Wagon, good condition, AM/FM, snow tires, \$400 or best offer, Mary 685-2649

1973 CHEVY station wagon, 9 passenger, air, snow tires, \$1,000 227-9975 after 6:00 p.m.

71 OLDS, 98, 4 door, hardtop, full power, excellent body, \$1,000 227-5107

7-8 Autos

76 PONTIAC LeMans 4 door. 260 V-8, power steering, power brakes, air \$3,250 (517) 546-8408

1978 MONTE Carlo Landau Power steering, power brakes, am-fm, power doors. Excellent condition \$4,100 632-5339 after 6 p.m.

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UNDER \$2000

'70 TOYOTA	\$595
Air conditioning AM FM	
'73 MAZDA	\$895
2 door	
'73 DART	\$1,395
2 door, automatic	
'73 MAVERICK	\$1,595
6 cylinder, automatic	
'73 MAVERICK	\$1,595
4 door	
'75 FORD PINTO	\$1,595
2 door	

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(Across from Burroughs)
PHONE 453-4600

7-8 Autos

NEW '78 THUNDERBIRDS

Full factory equipment plus extras

Immediate Delivery

John Mach Ford

550 W. Seven Mile
Northville
349-1400

MUST DISPOSE OF IMMEDIATELY

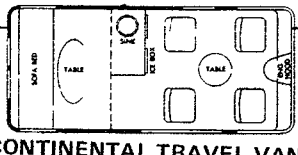
1970 MERCURY MARQUIS full power, air, steel belts, \$450 or trade for large garden tractor
1940 BUICK Sedan-\$950
1959 FORD retractable hardtop, ready to go \$1,750.
1972 CADILLAC ELDORADO, just spent \$1,400 on mechanics, tires, etc. sell for \$1,500.
WILL trade all or any of above for property. Call by 10 a.m. or after 7 p.m. (313) 632-7688

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10 Low Mileage FACTORY OFFICIAL CARS
Priced to Sell Fast

We got Chargers, Aspen SE's, Volares, SE Wagons, 4-doors, 2-doors and one just for you. . .SEE THEM NOW—

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New B-200

CONTINENTAL TRAVEL VANS
Immediate Delivery
FOR THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE

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Spirit Moore's Motor Sport

Proudly Announces
Spirit Outboard Motors

—Now in Stock—

2 hp—\$199
5 hp—\$469
9.9 hp—\$679
16 hp—\$729
20 hp—\$799
25 hp-Electric—\$899
50 hp-Electric—\$1399
65 hp-Electric—\$1529

All brought to you
by the proud family
of Arctic Enterprises

Moore's Motorsport Spirit

21001 Pontiac Trail
South Lyon — 437-2688

Spirit by Suzuki sold overseas for 15 years
Designed for the fisherman Easy starting gas saving Mikuni carbs Less expensive to own and operate



EARLY DEADLINE

Classified deadline for the May 31 edition will be 3:30 p.m. Friday, May 26

CALL NOW!

All Sliger Home Newspaper offices will be closed Memorial Day. Monday May 29 Saturday ads not available May 27.

SPIKER LARGEST VOLUME

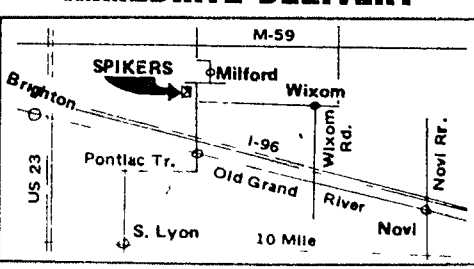
Ford-Mercury Dealership

IN SOUTHEASTERN MICHIGAN FOR 10 CONTINUOUS YEARS
THE REASON... OUR PRICES

Order Yours Today!

- 37 NEW '78 FORD VANS CLUB WAGONS • MIDAS VANS
- LEISURE VANS AND TRAVCO VANS

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY



Home of the Nearsighted Appraiser

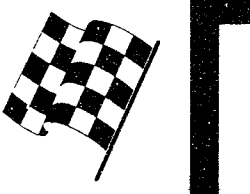
SELLING FORDS & MERCURYS FOR 28 YEARS
Bring us your best deal...

we'll make it better


SPIKER FORD-MERCURY FORD TRUCK

DICK MORRIS PACESETTER MONTH

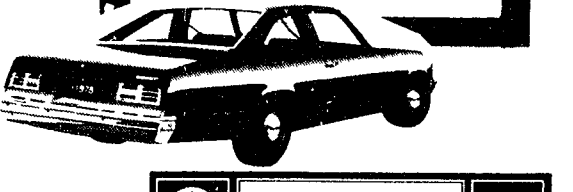
PACASETTING SPECIALS



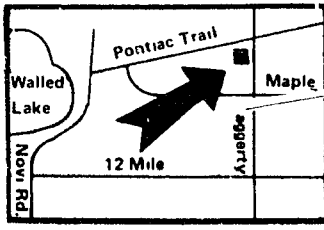
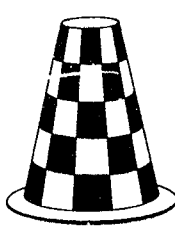
1978 MALIBU
from **\$3695**




Brand New '78 Monte Carlo
From **\$4150**



NEW 1978 NOVA
From **\$3495**



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



Security bank branch underway

CONSTRUCTION of the first branch office of Security Bank of Novi got underway Saturday and is expected to be completed within six months.

Located at the southeast corner of Novi and Nine Mile roads in Novi, it is strategically located to service both Novi and Northville customers.

According to Donald J. Grevengood, Security's president, the new branch will be of contemporary design with the main entrance off Novi Road. It has been designed for later expansion.

The branch building will feature five inside teller windows with facilities for four drive-in stations. The new office, said Grevengood, will provide full banking service with a walk-in vault, safe deposit boxes and ample parking.

The 2400-square foot structure is to be located on a little over one acre of land, which Security purchased from Guardian Industries whose world headquarters are located next door on Nine Mile Road.

Paul Wilson, presently working out of Security's headquarters

Continued on Page 13-C

I Did

I just got hit with a
phone bill
the likes you wouldn't
believe
It seems that because of
the coal strike
my seven eighty-seven bill
became one
of fifteen sixty-three.
Well, well, well and how
do you do,
so this is a public utility
that's meant for me and you?
A fifty percent increase in
rates, is this what 'the comp.'
had to pay,
when their normal supplier of
coal made them look to
another way?

Douglas A. Bouza

Three to Four

I remember being little like you
I was terrible scared of life
sometimes too
some words the BIG
people said weren't true
and some others I met
were very unhappy too

people looking sad and
ugly and scared and
angry

I remember all that too
and I cried a lot
I didn't know what
else to do

I was so so little too
and I didn't know
what I could do

Should I ever forget that
I was little too
Please bury me and not you.

Douglas A. Bouza

EXTRA DIMENSIONS

You paint of what you know to be there
Beyond what you can see.
You write of what you glean from the depths
Beyond audibility.

You sing from the heart and the soul of you.
Not from the printed page;
You love the inner spirit of man
More than his mellowing age.

You plant a garden seed in the spring
To reap the harvest of fall;
You first see the vision to eventually bring
A full realization to all.

Charles E. Hutton

Reflections

It's been a while since last you talked to
me.
Our paths converged last summertime. As
friends
We deeply felt that happiness could be
Revealed in simple joys that life extends.
I thought that you believed the words you said,
And I discerned a light within your eyes
That calmly glowed throughout those days. You
ied
A life of faith; you swore peace never dies.
But now I dwell upon those naive days.
Were we sincere in heart and soul? Or were
We simply caught in dreams that end as rays
Of sun bring forth the dawn? Let's just defer
The final thought. Like grains of sand upon
The beach, we're hit by waves, and dreams
are gone.

Ruth Burlas

Grandsons Three

My little grandsons they number three
Oh what a joy for Grandpa and me.
God blessed their parents and life begun
Now, I'll introduce them one by one.

Chris, the eldest, with birthday five.
He's small but mighty, and so, so alive.
He tugs at my heart and I'm sure he would you,
For you see at his birth, his parents were two.

Then Matthew, who's second and four years you
see.
He's tall and handsome as a boy can be.
Football, baseball and bowling, too
He is our athlete, there's nothing he can't do.

Last, but not least, Danny is three.
No child with more love and affection could be,
But leave Danny alone and there might be trou-
ble,
Oh my! Just think if he had a double.

Now that you know them — one, two and three,
If only another grandchild there be,
Soft, cuddly, pink and maybe a curl.
Please God, bless us now with a small baby girl.

Oney Burden

Strength Enough to Live

See the sapling forced to bend
and change its way of life to wind,
and see the foothills worn to ruts—
till mountains follow fashion—
All from water (mighty rivers, muddy pools
but water nonetheless)
and wind (ferocious whirlers
or that lucious summer breath)
and fire, too, must not be left
without a word of charcoaled death—
of blazes wild, infernos tame
that mean destruction all the same.

Surviving thus, we face alone
the ravages of time
that top the cap of nature's wrath
so subtle, yet sublime
that forces man to play its game,
then chuckles as we try,
with strength enough to live
'till something stronger makes us weak enough
to die.

Martin Kaszubowski

Dog's greatest enemy starts summer attack

If you have a dog in the family, it's
the time of year to fear for its heart —
and for its very life.

The mosquito is now a dog's greatest
enemy because it carries dread Canine
Heartworm Disease, a potentially fatal
illness that threatens the entire dog
population of Michigan, report the
heartworm specialists of the
Southeastern Michigan Veterinary
Medical Association.

Once thought to be confined to warm,
humid areas of the U.S., the disease has
extended into northern climes so rapidly
that today it is reaching near-
epidemic proportions in Michigan and
environs.

The southeastern Michigan
veterinarians — and others in the state
— are attempting to reach all dog
owners to warn them of this mortal
danger to their pets. They are urging
widespread use of preventative
medication to stop the spread of the
disease. The medication is used daily in
the dog's diet plan.

Heartworm Disease is caused by an
eight-12 inch worm that actually lives in
the chambers and vessels of the dog's
heart. It is transmitted from dog to dog
by the bite of a mosquito — thus even
the house-bound pet is likely to be ex-
posed. The cycle of development be-
tween exposure and the onset of sym-
ptoms may take six to nine months.

In the earliest stages, the affected
dog does not show many signs of illness,
but as the disease progresses, signs of
heart failure (deep cough, labored
breathing, progressive weakness)
become apparent.

Often these symptoms are not noticed
by the dog owner until the stage when
successful treatment is difficult to
achieve.

Preventing the disease is far superior
to treatment. Medication is available
which, when given daily, is effective in
preventing the disease. "Keeping the
dog away from mosquitoes is almost im-
possible in Michigan," says Dr. Mary
Beth Leininger, of Plymouth.



Groundbreaking

A large representation of local, county and
state officials gathered last week for the
groundbreaking ceremony marking the start
of Security Bank of Novi's first branch office
to be located at the corner of Novi and Nine
Mile roads. In the foreground, with the sym-
bolic first shovel full of earth, are (l to r)
Security's President Donald Grevengood,
State Representative Richard Fessler, the
branch manager Paul Wilson, and Novi
Mayor Romaine Roethel. Security's two local
bank directors, Charles Lapham and Fred

Hoops, are standing directly behind Wilson
and the mayor. Others in the picture are
Robert Kliber, Security cashier; William Lin-
dhout, architect for the branch office, Dee
Minton of Oakland County treasurer's office;
Donald Bidwell, contractor for the new facil-
ity; Novi council members Martha Hoyer,
Robert Schmid, Ronald Watson, Guy Smith,
and Pat Karevich; City Manager Ed Kriewall
and his assistant, Alex Allie; Evelyn Natzel of
the Novi treasurer's office; and Novi City
Clerk Geraldine Stipp.

Why the "Light Bill" became the "Electric Bill"



It's simple. Back in the 1930s
lights accounted for nearly all
of the electricity used in your
home. But as times changed
and convenient, modern
appliances were invented, lights
became a much smaller part of
your total electric costs.
And today, with frost-free
refrigerators, air conditioners,
furnace blowers and ranges,

lights actually account for less
than 20% of the electricity
you use. That's why proper
use and maintenance of major
appliances is so important.
The more efficiently these big
energy users operate, the more
economical they'll be.
And that can save a lot of
money and a lot of energy.
Detroit Edison can tell you how

to get the most out of the
major appliances in your home.
So call or stop in at any
Detroit Edison customer office
for helpful information.
Save where it really counts.
The power is in your hands.

**Detroit
Edison**

MICHAEL W. REEDS has opened a new law office in the Walled Lake Professional Building at 1060 East West Maple Road in Walled Lake.



MICHAEL REEDS

A 1967 graduate of Waterford Township High School, Reeds earned his BA Degree from Wayne State University and his Juris Doctor from Cooley Law School in Lansing. He was president of the Student Bar Association and a member of the first graduating class from Cooley Law School.

He is a veteran of the United States Marine Corps and served in Viet Nam.

Reeds was vice-president of finance with an engineering corporation in Indianapolis, Indiana, before returning to Michigan to open his own law practice. He is a licensed attorney in both Indiana and Michigan.

He is a member of the Oakland County, Michigan, and American Bar Associations.

Reeds, who is also an accountant and a real estate broker, will operate a general practice, handling wills, estates, divorces, taxes, and corporate matters.

The law office will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. during the week and by appointment during the evening and on Saturdays.

Reeds, 28, and his wife, Janet, reside with a four year old son, Travis, in Wixom.

"HOW MUCH house can I afford" is one of the earliest questions asked of Realtors by first-time home buyers, according to the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors (WWOCBR).

A traditional rule of thumb has been to multiply household income by 2 or 2.5," said Conrad Jakubowski, WWOCBR president. "Thus, a family with a gross annual income of \$15,000 could expect to shop homes in the \$30,000 to \$37,500 range.

Actually, it is a bit more complicated than multiplying income. Such factors as the amount of down payment and prevailing interest rates help determine whether the price range should be more or less.

"What it boils down to is how much of monthly income can be allotted to house payments, covering principal, interest, taxes and insurance, after other basic expenses are deducted."

As a general rule, he said, most lenders limit a borrower's monthly housing expenditures to 25 to 30 percent of gross monthly income. However, they also must consider a number of other things such as amounts already committed to satisfying debts for previous loans, cars, furniture, appliances or other necessitating installment payments.

"It's often hard to explain to some prospective buyers why the traditional rule of thumb can't apply in their case," Jakubowski said. "Neither Realtors nor officers of lending institutions want to place them in a position where the mortgage will be denied as non-affordable so we may at times appear overly cautious."

The importance of down payment size and interest rates are illustrated in a table recently prepared by a title insurance company. Taking into account incomes ranging from \$14,000 to \$50,000 and varying interest rates, the table suggests what might be affordable based on a 30-year mortgage with a 20 percent down payment.

The table indicates that the household with a \$15,000 income should be able to handle a house payment of \$310 monthly which, at a 9.5 percent interest rate, would provide a home in the \$33,000 to \$36,000 range. A down payment of about \$6,800 would be required.

According to the table, the same family should be able to afford a slightly more expensive home if the interest rate is lower. At 9 percent, with the 20 percent down payment, the price range increases to \$34,000 to \$37,000. At 8.5 percent, it goes up to the \$35,000 to \$39,000 range.

Monthly payments would remain the same at both lower rates but the amount of down payment required would increase. At 9 percent it would be about \$7,200 and at 8.5 percent it would be about \$7,400.

Increasing the down payment also would make more expensive homes available with the loan amount and the monthly payments remaining the same.



LONG'S FANCY BATH BOUTIQUE of Northville is now making a new service available to its customers. Judy DeFrancesco will be available for home consultation to work up a complete design plan for furnishing or re-decorating the bathroom.

Graduated from Eastern Michigan University where she majored in an arts group, she has studied under interior designers and has recently completed classes specializing in interior design. Ms. DeFrancesco also is a member of the Decorators Guild of America.

"Long's will continue to offer involved personal service within their store as always," said Virginia Long. The store is located at 190 East Main Street.

PERRY DRUG Stores, Inc., today declared a regular four-cents-a-share quarterly dividend, payable June 6 to stock of record May 18.

SAVIN Business Machines Corporation of Valhalla, New York has announced the appointment of Paul E. Baetz of Northville as midwest regional manager for Federal Marketing Development.

Baetz has recently joined Savin after 30 years of experience in the office equipment industry, having worked in systems areas with mini-computers, word processing and other related administrative fields.

Savin is a world leader in plain paper copiers and word processing equipment. Baetz's responsibility with Savin branch and dealer marketing throughout the midwest will be to support these field activities within various Federal Government agencies.

Baetz and his wife, Angeline, reside at 20132 Whipple Drive with their two sons, Paul and Christopher.

Crib death

puzzle

seeks solution

University of Michigan scientists are inching closer to the cause of crib death.

Earlier this year epidemiologists of the U-School of Public Health announced they had discovered antibodies in the lung tissues of infants who had died from non-traumatic causes. Children dying suddenly from an accident, a fall, or injury do not show antibodies on autopsy.

It is now believed that others of SIDS (Sudden Infant Death Syndrome) may have been exposed to the disease-causing agents before the birth of the infant. This exposure, causing the mother to develop protection (antibodies) against the disease agent (antigen), may make the unborn child disastrously sensitive.

The U-M investigators speculate that a parallel between measles and crib death has a "theoretical basis." They do not claim that crib death is caused by measles virus, but rather that maternal exposure to the cause of crib death resembles the hazards of measles exposure during pregnancy.



WM. ST. THOMAS

WILLIAM S. ST. THOMAS of Novi has joined the marketing staff of Lindberg, a unit of General Signal Corporation which is headquartered in Chicago.

Lindberg is the world's leading manufacturer of electrical industrial heating equipment, including metal treating furnaces and melting-holding furnaces for the foundry industry.

St. Thomas will concentrate on metal treating equipment sales in the Detroit area and the eastern one-third of Michigan.

St. Thomas was in the construction industry before coming to Lindberg, and prior to that he was an industrial arts teacher in the Detroit Public School System. He holds a Bachelor of Science Degree in education from Wayne State University and is a member of the American Society for Metals.

St. Thomas and his wife, Patricia, reside on Washington Street in Novi.

15¢ OFF THICK & THIRSTY® TOWELS

SAVE 15¢ on TWO

Phyllis "The Spiller" Diller says,
SAVE 15¢ on TWO packages,
any size, THICK & THIRSTY towels.

Dealer: For prompt payment send this coupon to Kimberly Clark Corporation, Box 2, Canton, Iowa 52724. For each coupon you accept as our agent we will pay you face value plus 5¢ handling charge, provided you and your customer have complied with the terms of this coupon. Any other use constitutes fraud. Invoices proving purchases of sufficient stock to cover all coupons submitted must be shown upon request. Limit: One coupon per purchase of two packages, either two jumbo rolls or two twin packs. Void where prohibited or restricted. Your customer must pay any sales tax involved. Offer good only in the 50 United States. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Offer expires November 30, 1978. © Kimberly Clark Corp. © 1978

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Business

A COMBINATION of bad weather and a drop in new listings eased the existing home market off its record pace in the 1978 first quarter, reports the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors (WWOCBR).

The 3,600 member board, among the nation's largest, found unit sales dropping 3.4 percent from the comparable three-month period in 1977. However, dollar volume rose 11.7 percent with average prices on a year-to-date basis marking a 14.7 percent gain.

"We still expect that our year-end figures will show a new record for resale units," said Conrad Jakubowski, WWOCBR president. "While the need for more listings is a matter of concern, we believe the problem will be eased as more new homes are completed."

GUARDIAN Industries Corp. is increasing its quarterly dividend to 9 cents per share from the 8 cents per share paid the past four quarters, William Davidson, president, told shareholders at the company's annual meeting.

Davidson said Guardian's board of directors has approved payment of the first quarterly dividend at the higher rate on July 15, 1978, to shareholders of record June 23, 1978.

Citing Guardian's growth from a one-shop fabricator of automotive glass and a one-shop processor of photo film to a major nationwide glass manufacturing, glass fabricating and photo processing company during the 10 years since it went public in 1968, Davidson expressed optimism concerning the company's future growth. He added that "the balance of 1978 looks particularly good for Guardian."

Guardian earned \$15.5 million, or \$2.23 per share, on sales of \$155.6 million in 1977, both new records. For the first quarter of 1978, ended March 31, the company also reported record sales and earnings. Net income for the period was \$3.4 million, or 49 cents per share, on sales of \$36.9 million.

Security bank underway

Continued from Page 12-C

bank at 10 Mile and Meadowbrook roads will be the manager of the new branch.

The two local directors of Security in the branch operation are Fred K. Hoops of Novi and Charles Lapham of Northville.

Married with six children, Hoops is president and principal partner in the law firm of Hoops and Hudson, specializing in business and tax law. He is chairman and chief executive officer of the Novi Foundation for the performing arts, an organization in which his wife, Cindy, also is very active.

Lapham, a former Northville council member who has long been active in government related organizations, has been a Northville businessman for most of his life. He is owner of Lapham's Men's Wear, one of the oldest businesses in downtown Northville.

It is Lapham who originated and has directed the annual Sidewalk Sales Day — a highly successful event that draws thousands of spectators and customers each year.

He has been associated with the Retail Merchants Association and the Northville Chamber of Commerce, and he is a member of the Northville Economic Development Corporation.

Lapham also was instrumental in the city's purchase of the property on which the 101 apartment units complex for senior citizens is now being built.

Authentic.

The world's best judges
of whisky have pinned
lots of medals on Dewar's.

It's still happening every day. Any Scotch-lover, sipping a Dewar's "White Label" for the first time, will mentally pin still another gold medal on its famous label.

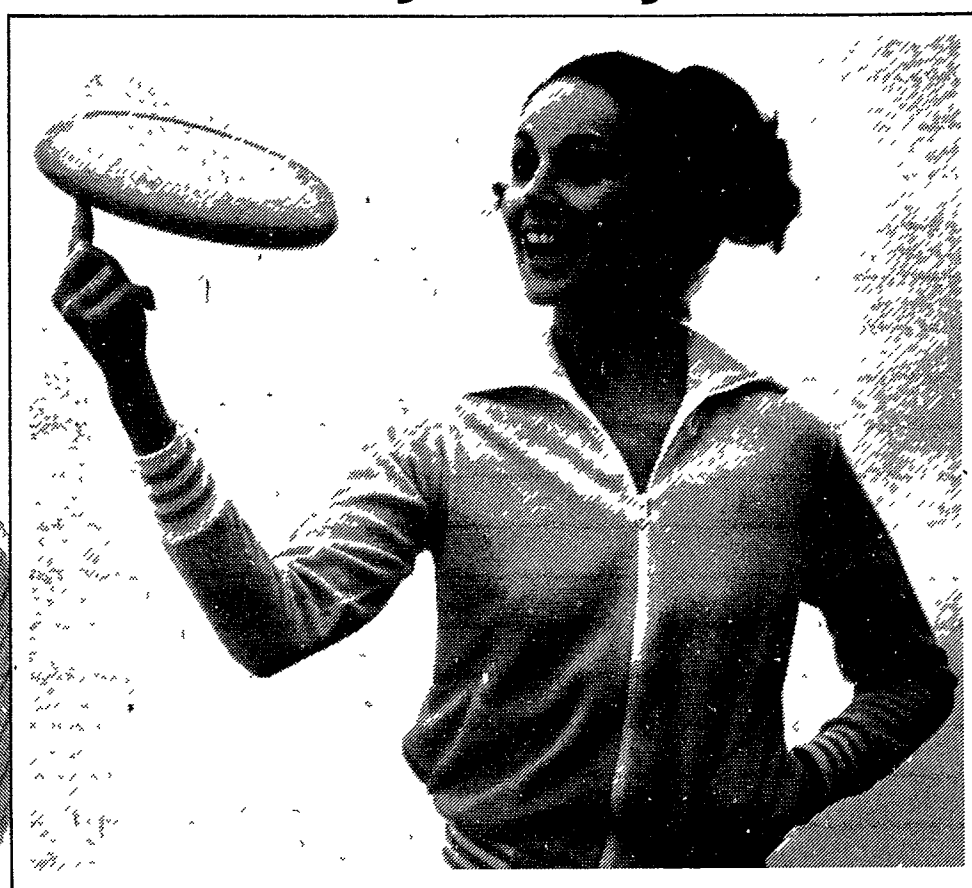


Dewar's
never varies.

The fact that this advertisement has been authenticated by the management of John Dewar & Sons, Ltd., Perth, Scotland

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.**

Senior prom's a tradition in Northville

"Nights in White Satin" is certain to be a song played often as Northville High seniors and their dates dance at their senior prom this Friday evening at Botsford Inn. The prom is taking its theme from the music.

Playing for the dinner dance will be "The Fortress." Teacher Douglas Dent, who for the third year is serving as advisor to the senior class, reports that more than 80 couples are expected to attend the event that is one of the long-time traditions of graduation.

In fact, the senior prom already was an institution at Northville High when members of this year's graduating class were born. Eighteen years ago the Class of 1960 chose "Enchanted Isle" as the theme of the prom, which then was held in the community building on Friday, May 13. Seniors of that class — Stephanie Brown, Chuck Gross, Chuck Hix and Rosemary Frost — constructed a paper volcano to carry out the theme, The Northville Record reported.

That fall the Record also announced the birth of Jane Leigh Mach on September 29, also "new model introduction day" at the Ford dealership of her father, John Mach.

Because Jane started kindergarten in Northville and went through all 12 grades in Northville Public Schools, we asked her to pose in her beige-print prom

dress. The active senior is a cheerleader and a past class treasurer. She and her family live at 45241 Byrne Drive in Conemara. Jane's date for the prom is Joe Schimpt, Jr.

Also a cheerleader, treasurer and life-long resident of Northville is Margaret (Margie) Boland, daughter of the Daniel Bolands of 20366 Lexington Boulevard. She's now president of Pep Club. Her parents announced Margaret Mary's January 13 birth here. In the same issue was the birth of a classmate, Peter Chase Wright, on January 15. For the prom Margie is wearing a blue sheer print dress with crystal pleating. Her date is Luigi Folino.

She and her classmate, Carol McLaughlin, daughter of the David McLaughlins of 816 North Center, displayed their gowns for Dent and the photographer. Carol, who will be 18 on July 18, started first grade and continued through all 12 grades in Northville. She chose a pink spaghetti strap gown with matching lace-trimmed jacket. Her date is Rick Kennedy.

The prom is the first of the Class of 1978 graduation festivities. Senior breakfast will be June 2 before rehearsal for graduation ceremonies, which are June 8. Baccalaureate is June 4. The traditional senior class party will follow commencement exercises June 8.



They'll dance Friday

Jane Mach's wearing a pretty print formal, at left, that's her prom dress. Margie Boland, above left, shows off her crystal-pleated gown while Carol McLaughlin models her pink prom dress for senior class advisor Douglas Dent. He and his wife will be chaperones at the event Friday at Botsford Inn.

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Northville
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Tues., Wed. & Sat. 'til 6 p.m.

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Danskin & Catalina

Swimsuits

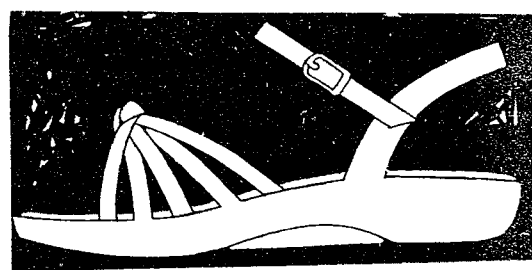
for Ladies & Girls

Plus All Men's & Boys'
SWIM WEAR

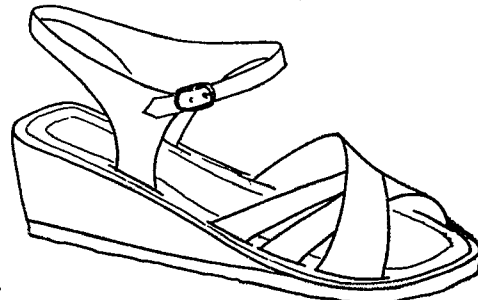
Thursday
Friday
Saturday

Brader's
DEPARTMENT STORE

141 E. Main Northville 349-3420



fanfares
shoes you can live in



SANDLER
OF BOSTON

Ladies' Sandals

Complete Selection

20% off

PUBLIC NOTICE

Saturday—June 3rd: 12:30 to 3:00
BASIC PHOTOGRAPHY

For new 35 mm photographers and as a refresher course.
Covers camera lenses, lighting and all the basics. Cost—
\$5 with advanced registration required.

f/Stop

348-9355

43220 GRAND RIVER
Just east of Novi Road NOVI



Memorial
Day
Parade

Monday, May 29

10:00 a.m.

Parade will Commence at
Lloyd H. Green Post 147
American Legion
(Center & Dunlap)

Officers plan LWV year

While meetings of the Northville, Plymouth, Canton and Novi League of Women Voters can be social, such as, combining a May membership meeting with a salad luncheon earlier this month, the purposes of the league are serious.

At the annual meeting in April, members voted to continue a study of land use in the area, to do a study of Northville, Plymouth-Canton and Novi school districts, to make a continuing analysis of political units contained in the local league area (including struc-

ture, financing and services) and to provide timely information on characteristics of the area.

Officers for 1978-79 were elected at the meeting. Serving on the board will be Karl Miller, president; Mary Ellen McKircher, second vice president; Johanne Fechter, treasurer, all from Plymouth; and Elizabeth Morelli, secretary, from Northville.

Elected directors are Pat Morse and Lore Watt, Plymouth; Lois Hoffmeister and Gretchen Pugsley, Novi; Sandy Walts, Annalee Mathes and Lesa

Buckland, Northville; and Jackie Westbay, Canton.

Appointed directors are Jane Watts, Nancy White, Julie Hubbuch, Lee Riebling, Carolann Ayers, Dodie Browning, Michelle Howard and Jane Stacy.

At the May 10 luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. Morelli, Mrs. Miller reported on the national convention held in Cincinnati.

At the 33rd national convention Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Patricia R. Harris addressed the 1,800 delegates, including for the first time four male delegates.

Among new national program items was a major two-year study to evaluate urban policy options with emphasis on fiscal policy. A strong reaffirmation of support of the Equal Rights Amendment was an item approved in the national program. The league has contributed \$800,000 toward a one million dollar pledge to aid campaigns in unratified states.

Today President Miller is being honored at a luncheon at the home of Neva Carter, former president who resigned when she moved from the league district to Farmington.

Of the new directors, Mrs. Mathes heads education service while Mrs. Ayres is the local Northville representative.

Mrs. Hubbuch is finance director; and Mrs. Walts is natural resources director.



LEAGUE LEADERS—Northville members of the League of Women Voters serving on its board for the 1978-79 year get together in a

planning session. From left are Lesa Buckland, newly elected director, Elizabeth Morelli, secretary, and Sandy Walts, director.

In Our Town

Mothers' Club, life group install officers

By JEAN DAY

Northville's local telephone directory, thriving day and nighttime marathon bridge leagues and Christmas cocktail benefits that have become a first-Saturday-in-December tradition opening the holiday season are all projects run by 35 women who comprise Northville Mothers' Club.

At the club's annual picnic May 15 at the home of Sharon Lineman chairmen were named for these and other projects with proceeds voted to be earmarked for Northville Public Schools. The club, which came into being in the 1930's to aid school children, has kept its goal of school support.

Sue Wright was installed as president, succeeding Jean Anne Weston. New vice president (and goals chairman) is Luanne McCurdy. Other officers are Marge Longridge, recording secretary; Connie Conder, corresponding; Carolyn Nieuwkoop, treasurer. Carolann Ayers assisted by Sue Anger will be in charge of marathon bridge while Carol Richardson is cocktail party chairman. Jean Boll is finance and dance chairman. Others are Mrs. Lineman, social; Barbara Willoughby, projects; Carol Townsend, telephone; Nancy Rosselot, publicity.

Life members reelect officers

The Life Member group of Northville Mothers' Club, organized a year ago, voted at its quarterly May meeting to keep its first officers for a second year, with the exception of secretary. Composed of women who had taken life memberships after serving for 10 or more years in Mothers' Club, the group is headed by Ruth Mary Atchison with Dorothea Bach as vice president-treasurer. Gwen Marburger is secretary, replacing Nancy Wistert, who now is working in an Ann Arbor needlework shop.

The club sold geraniums at the meeting at the home of Jeanne Ambler, adding \$50 to its treasury for scholarships. It was decided to have only three meetings a year plus the Christmas cocktail party, which Margie Davis is hosting this year. It is presenting a \$650 scholarship to a graduating senior at Northville High School this year.

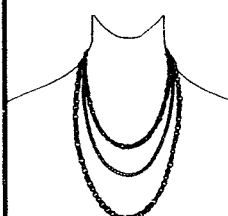
They're involved with their sororities

Ruth Mary Atchison's also involved with preparations for the national meeting of her sorority, Delta Gamma, which will bring about 700 women to the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn the last week in June. She and Barbara Sixt, also of Northville, are co-chairmen for the boutique shop to be held at the convention.

Western Wayne Chapter of Delta Theta Sorority has tapped two Northville women for officer posts. Mrs. Thomas (Sharon) Lang of 225 North Ely was installed as president of the alumnae group at a banquet this month at Hillside Inn. She previously served as vice president of the chapter, one of four in metropolitan Detroit.

Peggy Tsoucaris, who lives in King's Mill, is serving as treasurer on the chapter board. She became a Delta Theta at California State College in Pennsylvania. Mrs. Lang affiliated

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349-6050

at Central Michigan University. They will be working on philanthropic projects of the chapter, primarily in the areas of speech and hearing. The Lutheran School for the Deaf in Detroit is one of the chapter's beneficiaries, Mrs. Lang explains. Fund raiser is to be a "Big Flame Fantasy" November 4.

Your trash can be treasures

"Don't throw it away," begs Helen Maki, chairman of the white elephant booth of Northville Historical Society at the Mill Race Village on July 4. She's hoping anyone spring cleaning, moving or with garage sale leftovers will call her at 349-6437 to donate. Contributions may be taken to the village on the Saturday before the Fourth and stored in the schoolhouse.

Tivoli Fair dates are set

This year Northville Tivoli Fair, fund-raising event of Northville Historical Society, will be held November 17 and 18 in a local school gymnasium to be announced, Carol Stockhausen, co-chairman with Pat Meyers, reports.

Maybe We're Not Magicians...

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LADIES' WEAR 112 & 118 E. Main, Northville

Seek women who sing

Sweet Adelines hold installation

We-Way-Co Chapter of Sweet Adelines installed officers for the coming year at a recent gathering at Meadowbrook Country Club.

The area chapter of the international four-part harmony organization for women named Ann Peters president; Pat Martin, vice president; Mary Bates, treasurer; Claudia Swisher, recording secretary; and Teri Furr,

corresponding secretary.

President Peters was presented with the chapter's "Sweet Adeline of the Year" award.

Jackie Kay, former regional director of music, officiated at the installation. She also served as master of ceremonies for a regional competition held in Troy, Michigan.

In the quartet competition, We-Way-

Co quartets, "Yes Indeed" and "Right Direction", placed second and third in competition, respectively. The chorus placed eighth in chorus competition.

The chapter now is preparing for its fall "Hoe Down" which is to include a mini-show by the chorus and dancing for all.

Two special guest nights, May 31 and June 7, are set for 8 p.m. at the meeting place of the chapter, Epiphany

Lutheran Church, 41390 Five Mile.

Women who love to sing are invited to join the chapter on those evenings. Chapter members sing four-part unaccompanied barber shop harmony.

Members promise that guests will "be able to learn a song right along with us and see how much fun it is."

For more information Mrs. Furr, 397-0843, or Mrs. Martin, 453-4681, may be called.

Parents announce births of Derek and David

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Reinwand of 5051 Walsh Drive, Brighton, announce the birth of their second son born May 9 at Providence Hospital, Southfield.

David Scott, who weighed seven pounds, 11 ounces at the time of his arrival, has a brother Matthew, 2½, at home.

His grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rosinski and Mr. and Mrs. Casper Reinwand, all reside in Novi.

Maternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. Anna Ducharme of Canada and Mrs. Florence Shank of Northville. Clyde Biggs of Garden City is the

paternal great-grandfather and Mrs. Augusta Kight of Piedmont, West Virginia is the paternal great-great-grandmother.

Derek Michael Behnke chose Mother's Day for the date of his arrival. He was born at 12:59 p.m. at Sinai Hospital and was welcomed by his parents, Bruce and Linda Behnke of 9850 Ponderosa, South Lyon. Derek weighed seven pounds.

Grandparents are Walter and Marge Behnke of Grand Rapids and George Powell of 42260 Old Bedford, Northville.

Gerald Martin takes bride

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Oswant of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, announce the marriage of their daughter, Penny Eileen, to Gerald Clark Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald R. Martin of 119 Ely Drive South on April 29 in the First Unitarian Church, Pittsburgh.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Rachel Cup-check of Pittsburgh, sister of the bride;

Mrs. Gail Johnson of Ortonville; and Mrs. Cecilia Jacobsen of Dearborn Heights.

Best Man was Lee Jacobsen of Dearborn Heights.

Ushers were Richard Johnson of Ortonville and Rich Oswant of Pittsburgh.

A reception was held in the church undercroft following the ceremony.

The newlyweds are both graduates of Oakland University in Rochester.

Penny is a medical librarian at District of Columbia General Hospital in Washington, D.C. Her husband is employed by Thrifty Paper Boxes in Washington.

After a two-week honeymoon in England the couple will live in Suitland, Maryland.

Historical Society lists annual meeting

Members of the Northville Historical Society will elect officers and consider policy decisions about the Mill Race Historical Village at the annual meeting of the society at 8 p.m. this Thursday in the Mill Race Village.

William Stockhausen, president, urges all members to attend the special meeting.

In addition to electing officers for 1978-

79, members will discuss charging admission to the Mill Race buildings, plan upcoming events and projects for

the Mill Race Village. Again this year, the village is expected to draw large crowds for July 4 festivities.

Wed in Wakefield

Laura Perry, Dr. Peter Bruno fly to Hawaii

Dr. and Mrs. Peter Bruno honeymooned in Hawaii following their marriage April 29 at the First Lutheran Church in Wakefield.

Laura Perry became Mrs. Bruno in a double ring ceremony performed by the Reverend Kusisto.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Roy Primeau, formerly of South Lyon, and Calvin Perry of Northville. Mr. and Mrs. Oreste Bruno of Wakefield are the bridegroom's parents.

For the late afternoon nuptials, the bride chose an ivory Qiana gown adorned with lace. Her flowers were orchids, fern and babies' breath.

Louise Anderson of South Lyon was the matron of honor wearing an aqua seaspay Qiana and lace gown. She carried an arrangement of aqua and white carnations and mums. Debra Meyer of Ann Arbor was the bridesmaid and was dressed identically to the matron of honor.

John Bruno was his brother's best man. Seating the guests were Matthew Jarvi and Randy Scott.

A reception for 500 guests was held in Wakefield.

The couple met while studying medicine in Ann Arbor. The new Mrs. Bruno is a licensed practical nurse and her husband is a doctor of medicine, studying surgery at Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota.

They will reside in Rochester.



DR. AND MRS. PETER BRUNO



LUCINA SVATORA



SUSAN FORD

Summer weddings planned

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Svatora of 51370 Six Mile announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucina May, to Ronald Dee Moomey.

He is the son of Mrs. Helen Moomey of Salem and of the late Lloyd Moomey.

They are planning a July wedding.

The bride-elect is a 1976 graduate of Northville High School and is employed with General Motors in Ypsilanti. Her fiancé attended South Lyon schools and is in construction work.

The engagement of Susan Jane Ford to Larry Mark Harris is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forest R. Ford of Balcombe Street, Novi.

He is the son of Nathan Harris of Southfield and Mrs. Marianne Harris of Detroit.

The bride-elect is a 1977 graduate of Novi High School. Currently attending Oakland Community College, she is employed at Sears Twelve Oaks Mall.

Her fiancé is a 1972 graduate of Henry Ford High School, Detroit and is employed with Detroit Diesel Allison, Redford.

A June wedding is planned.

Hours set

Summer hours will be in effect when Northville Public Library reopens Tuesday, May 30, after being closed Monday for Memorial Day.

Through Labor Day, the library will be closed on Saturdays and open the following hours during the week: Monday through Thursday, noon to 8 p.m., and Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

To aid borrowers, Anne Vargo of the library staff points out, the schedule is printed on due-date slips in books checked out.

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)



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Prices like the Good Old Days!

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349-0630

322 S. Main, PLYMOUTH
Mon., Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9 p.m.
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Metro Place Mall, WAYNE
Mon., Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9 p.m.
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and 5 Locations in Indiana



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HOLIDAY STORE HOURS
SUNDAY MAY 28TH.
REGULAR STORE HOURS

MONDAY MEMORIAL DAY
MOST A&P'S OPEN
9:30 A.M. TILL 6:00 P.M.

DELI-BAKE SHOP

Glazed Baked Ham	1/2-lb.	\$1.49
All Meat Kahn's Bologna	lb.	\$1.79
Rath Hard Salami	1/2-lb.	\$1.39
Kahn's Polish or Smoked Sausage	lb.	\$1.69
Wisconsin Swiss Cheese	1/2-lb.	\$1.49
Restaurant Style Cole Slaw	lb.	67¢
Fresh Baked Kaiser Rolls	6 for	59¢

Available at the following Stores:
42475 W. 7 Mile Rd., Northville
41800 W. 10 Mile Rd., Novi

Jane Parker Hamburger Or
HOT DOG ROLLS
2 75¢
8-Ct. Pkgs.

Ann Page Mustard	34-oz. Jar	79¢
Sultana Pork & Beans	52-oz. Can	79¢
Sandwich Oreo Cookies	19-oz. Pkg.	\$1.09

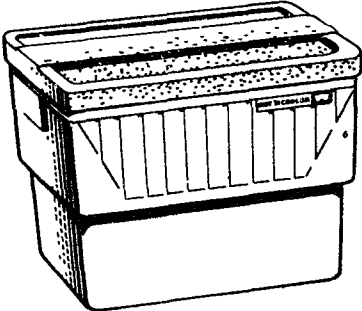
Heinz Keg O'
KETCHUP
88¢
32-oz. Btl.

A&P Small Fancy Early
PEAS
3 \$1
16 1/2-oz. Cans



Marshallan
REDWOOD PATIO TABLE
\$3.29
Each With Coupon

Sun Terrace Redwood
FOLDING ARM CHAIR
\$11.88
Each



30-QT. FOAM COOLER
\$1.39
Each

Sun Terrace Redwood
FOLDING CHAISE LOUNGE
\$21.88
Each



Crestline 24 1/2"
FOLDING GRILL
\$8.99
Each With Coupon

Sun Terrace Redwood
FOLDING ROCKER
\$15.88
Each

Prices effective Wed., May 24 thru Sat., May 27, 1978. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers.

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FRESH FRYERS
59¢
lb.

Medium Size
SPARE RIBS

30-LB. BOX
\$33.89

\$1.13
Lb.

Small Lean Meaty
SPARE RIBS
\$1.28
lb.



Shank Portion Cooked
SMOKED HAM
87¢
lb.

Water Added By Packer

WHOLE OR BUTT PORTION COOKED HAM
97¢
lb.

Hormel Cure 81 Boneless Cooked Ham . . . lb. \$2.78
A&P Canned Hams . . . 4-lb. Can \$6.78
New York Brand Rounds Corned Beef . . . lb. \$1.38
A&P Sliced, All Varieties Lunchmeat . . . 12-oz. Pkg. 98¢
HEBREW NATIONAL MEATS . . . 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.58
Knockwurst, Franks, Salami, or Bologna Chubs

Olde Virginie Cooked BONELESS HAM
\$1.68
lb. Water Added By Packer

SUPER BUY!

Ann Page Drink Mix
LEMONADE SUPREME
\$1.19
33-oz. Can



SUPER BUY!

Red Or Very Berry
HAWAIIAN PUNCH
48¢
46-oz. Can



SUPER BUY!

A Superb Blend Rich In Brazilian Coffees
8 O'CLOCK COFFEE
3 \$7.29
lb. Bag With Coupon



A&P COFFEE CREAMER
99¢
16-oz. Jar

FROZEN FOODS

Ann Page
LEMONADE
29¢
12-oz. Can

Minute Maid Lemonade 12-oz. Can 47¢
Rio Sliced Strawberries 3 10-oz. Pkgs. \$1.00
A&P Potatoes Regular or Crinkle Cut 2-lb. Pkg. 79¢
French Fries 20-oz. Pkg. 69¢

A&P
HANDI WHIP
2 89¢
9-oz. Bowls

Ann Page Assorted

TWIN POPS
59¢
12-Ct. Pkg.

Yum Yum
POTATO CHIPS
59¢
9-oz. Pkg.

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A&P And Free Coupons Excluded.
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New York
BONELESS
STRIP STEAKS
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Country Farm Pork Shop

Center Cut	
Rib Pork Chops	lb. \$1.68
Center Cut	
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COOK OUT FAVORITES

Franks	
A&P	
FRANKS	1-lb. Pkg. 89c
Herrud	
MEAT	
FRANKS	12-oz. Pkg. 63c
Beefsteak, Regular or	
BEEF	
FRANKS	1-lb. Pkg. \$1.28
Oscar Mayer	
HOT	Regular, Beef or Big Ones
DOGS	1-lb. Pkg. \$1.38

Eckrich Regular, Beef, Polish
Smoked Sausage... lb. **\$1.79**

Sliced
Pesckke Bologna... 1 1/2-lb. Pkg. **\$1.89**

Boneless By the Piece Only
Eye Of The Round... lb. **\$2.48**

Picnic Favorite
POTATO
SALAD 24-oz. Pkg. **98c**

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NONE
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LETTUCE

24 Size Head **45c**

CUCUMBERS Ea.
SPANISH ONIONS lb.
GREEN ONIONS Bunch
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New Crop Florida In Husk
SWEET CORN 5 Ears **69c**



Red Ripe California
STRAWBERRIES
59c

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Box

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CALIFORNIA
PEACHES

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Tender
GREEN
BEANS

lb. **59c**

California Valencia
SUNKIST
ORANGES

113 Size For **1099c**

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BUY!**

Frozen Fried

SWANSON'S CHICKEN

\$2.19

2-lb.
Pkg.



**SUPER
BUY!**

Rippled Or
Original
Potato Chips

PRINGLES TWIN PACK

78c

8 To
9-oz.
Pkg.



DAIRY DELIGHTS

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BISCUITS

\$4.1

12-oz.
Tubes

McDonald
CHOCOLATE
BREAK... Gal. **\$1.19**

All Flavors
DANNON
YOGURT... 8-oz. Cups **279c**

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ON FEATURED ITEMS

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SALAD DRESSING



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Jar

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Libby's Cream Style Or
Whole Kernel

GOLDEN CORN

3 89c

16 1/2-
17-oz.
Cans

A & P

MARSHMALLOWS

10-oz. Pkg.

35c

A&P

CORNER BEEF

12-oz.
Can

89c

<p>PRICE COUPON & PRICE</p> <p>Marshall REDWOOD PATIO TABLE Each \$329</p> <p>With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. May 27 1978</p> <p>A&P 647</p>	<p>PRICE COUPON & PRICE</p> <p>Crestline 24 1/2" FOLDING GRILL Each \$899</p> <p>With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. May 27 1978</p> <p>A&P 648</p>	<p>PRICE COUPON & PRICE</p> <p>A Superb Blend, Rich In Brazilian Coffees EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE One 3-lb. Bag \$729</p> <p>With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. May 27 1978</p> <p>A&P 635</p>	<p>PRICE COUPON & PRICE</p> <p>FREE PEPSI-COLA Regular, Diet, Light or MOUNTAIN DEW Buy Two 8 Packs of 12-oz. Cans At the Regular Price And Get The Third 8 Pack FREE</p> <p>With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. May 27 1978</p> <p>A&P 643</p>
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Christopher Carbott's recipient of U of D High Loyalty Award

Christopher A. Carbott of Northville, who already has been tapped for an appointment to the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, was the recipient of University of Detroit High School's Loyalty Award trophy at third annual honors convocation at the school May 11.

Chris, who has attended U of D High for four years, will be graduated with the 135-member class in ceremonies this Thursday evening at Ford Auditorium.

He will be inducted into the Naval Academy July 6. Chris received official certification of his appointment at his

school's honors convocation, but had received a letter of notification April 15. He was nominated for the honor by Congressman Carl Pursell and is the only Northville recipient.

Congressman Pursell also nominated Carbott for an Air Force Academy appointment, and he was nominated for West Point by Senator Donald Reigle.

The 18 year old honor student is delighted with the Annapolis appointment, however, as it was his first choice.

His appointment, signed by J. L. Holloway III, Admiral, U.S. Navy, names him to the Class of 1982.

"I'm looking forward to it. My next 10

years are mapped out, and possibly my next 20," he says.

Chris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carbott of 16773 Old Bedford.

When the family moved to Northville, he entered fifth grade at Our Lady of Victory School, attending through the eighth grade. He then entered U of D High. He has been involved in student government there for four years and presently is an officer in the student senate.

He has played varsity baseball and has been in plays at the school for three years.

At the honors convocation he received a National Merit commendation, a "first honors" from his high school for

having a 3.7 average or better (his is 3.83) and honorary membership in the Detroit Association of Phi Beta Kappa national honors society. He has been a member of the school National Honor Society chapter since his sophomore year.

At the convocation he also was presented with a certificate of achievement and a four-year scholarship as a U.S. Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps member. Had he not received the Annapolis appointment, Chris explains, he would have used this to attend Notre Dame.

His Loyalty Award trophy, he says, was "for always being around and available when needed."

Janet Matthews awarded Albion scholarship

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Janet Ellen Matthews of Northville, who will give the salutatory address at Leelanau School at this year's commencement ceremony there, has been awarded a scholarship to Albion College where she plans to major in occupational therapy.

Charles Shinn, headmaster of the Leelanau School, a college preparatory high school in Glen Arbor, Michigan, has announced that Janet is second highest student in the senior class.

She has been at Leelanau during her senior year, serving as Lieutenant Governor and as editor of the school newspaper, Limelight. Robert Childs Marinos, another top honor student, is school valedictorian.



Christopher Carbott poses with Loyalty Award trophy

Festival brings celebrities

Dick Vitale, new Piston coach, and other celebrities as well as helicopter rides and a chicken barbeque are features of the Parish of St. Kenneth's Family Fun Festival to be held from noon to 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, June 3-4.

The community is invited to meet Vitale Saturday while Ronald McDonald, television clown, is to be on hand Sunday, as will Yogi Bear and Boo-Boo. Tiger players Tim Corcoran and Phil Mankowski also will appear at the festival.

It will be held at the church at 14951 Haggerty, between Five Mile and Schoolcraft.

A clown contest is to be held Sunday when there also will be the chicken barbeque picnic. Millionaire parties will be held from 4 to 9 p.m. Saturday and from 2 to 9

p.m. Sunday. Bradner area residents are helping with the projects, which include also a moon walk and pinball play.

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Harry R. Pierce
Operations Manager

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**What's the value
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Since the beginning of time, man has publicly viewed and buried his dead with dignity and ceremony. Although rituals differ, the funeral service meets the needs of the survivors, the living, as well as providing for the deceased. What are some of these needs and how does a full-service funeral fulfill them?

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Emotional expression: The full-service funeral is of deep psychological significance to the living. Sorrow-shared is sorrow-diminished. The full-service and the facing-of-fact is the first step toward emotional adjustment after bereavement. For more information and about the full-service, stop by or call us

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Matchbox-size instrument's her 'life preserver'

These days Jeanette Stamann is wearing a matchbox-size instrument around her neck as she moves about her home at 736 Thayer Boulevard and visits neighbors.

For someone who has had two heart stoppages and lived to tell about them the neckpiece, called a Microert, has to be a great comfort.

The former secretary of the Northville Methodist Church reports she is the first person in this area to use the emergency warning system that can

send four messages immediately if she's having difficulty.

Her first arrhythmia stoppage, she recalls, came following eye surgery the day before she was due to come home from the hospital and she was sent immediately into the intensive care unit.

Her second occurred just as she left her physician's office following a check-up.

"I felt giddy," she remembers, "before I collapsed. Fortunately, I was in the right place, but my heart was stopped for three or four minutes."

She read about the transmitter she now wears around her neck in the March issue of Readers' Digest. Called Microert, it is made by a firm in Burbank, California.

By pressing the button on the instrument, a larger unit on the table by her telephone dials four numbers and relays the message that she needs assistance to four locations. These are to her next-door neighbor, her daughter in Birmingham, to the police department's emergency number and to paramedics at an ambulance service.

"I know that I would have had time to

press a button when I had my second stoppage," she explains, "so my family investigated and chipped in to buy the Microert for me."

Mrs. Stamann doesn't live alone, but her husband, Walter, sometimes has to be out, she explains, and the instrument "is like having someone in the house."

For anyone with a serious heart condition who does live alone, Mrs. Stamann feels the instrument could be a tremendous help.

After reading the magazine item, Mrs. Stamann's son-in-law tracked down its California manufacturer. Then

arrangements were made with City Manager Steven Walters to be able to use the senior citizen emergency number. The installation was the first the telephone company had made in the area.

Mrs. Stamann says there is a man in Southfield now who also has one, and she has received inquiries from people who have heard about her system.

Because it's giving her great reassurance, she adds, she is happy to talk about her instrument.

"After I press the button," she explains, "you actually can hear the box dialing the numbers." Then the tape recorder recites the message that she needs immediate aid.

Because the box can be activated from as far away as 300 feet, Mrs. Stamann can go into her yard and also to neighbors.

"Beyond that," she states, "I don't go out alone."

"But around home it's sure a comfort."



Jeanette Stamann demonstrates the emergency alert system she wears since her two heart stoppages

Civic recognition dinner, parade on calendar

TODAY, MAY 24

Plymouth-Northville AARP, European films, noon, Plymouth Cultural Center
Northville Senior Citizen Club, 1 p.m., Kerr House
Northville Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Northville Square
We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., Epiphany Lutheran Church
Northville Jaycees, 8 p.m., Park Haus

THURSDAY, MAY 25

Daytime TOPS, 9 a.m., First Presbyterian Church
High School Jazz Band concert, 2 p.m., Main Street downtown
Michigan Week civic recognition dinner, 6:30 p.m., Methodist Church
Northville Historical Society, annual meeting, 8 p.m., Mill Race Village
Northville Civitans, 8 p.m., King's Mill clubhouse

FRIDAY, MAY 26

Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., Presbyterian Church
Northville High senior prom, dinner dance, 7 p.m., Botsford Inn

SATURDAY, MAY 27

Women's Aglow fellowship dinner, 7 p.m., Plymouth Hilton Inn

Coffee's for Senate aspirant

Joan Sellen opened her home on Caldwell Monday morning for a coffee for Pamela Frucci of Grosse Ile, who is seeking nomination for U.S. Senate.

Michigan Department of Natural Resources Recovery Commission.

Aurelia Powledge earlier had heard Mrs. Frucci speak at a gathering at the home of Mrs. Harry Taylor, a fellow member of the Women's

Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, and had told Mrs. Sellen about her political aspirations.

Mrs. Powledge has assumed chairmanship of publicity for the Women's Association for the coming year.

SUNDAY, MAY 28

Square dance, 6:30 p.m., Northville Square

MONDAY, MAY 29

Memorial Day

Memorial Day parade through downtown to Rural Hill Cemetery, starting 10 a.m.
Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., round table meeting

TUESDAY, MAY 30

Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church
Northville Township Planning Commission, 8 p.m., township offices
Mainstreet '78 forum of LWV, 8 p.m., city hall

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Herb lady runs Sunshine Farm

By NANCY DINGELDEY

The senses of touch, taste, smell, and hearing are all in for a hearty workout with a visit to Sunshine Farm and Garden in Commerce Township.

There, on the rambling farm on North Wixom Road, complete with house built in the mid-1800's, lies a tempting delight to any who enjoy sniffing, tasting and listening to the myriad of tales that surround herbs.

It doesn't take long for a person to become entranced. With owner Jean Riggs leading the way through the herb gardens inviting her enraptured listeners to taste or smell, the story of herbs unfolds.

Jean, a naturalist by training, admits being introduced to herbs by her daughter, Roxanne, several years ago. The introduction led to the building of an herb garden in Farmington Hills, later to the development of the herb farm in Commerce.

"Herbs," says Jean, "are not difficult to grow, harvest, and dry for future use. And they have such a wide use, from cooking to a beautiful potpourri for any room in the house."

The demand for fresh herbs has grown with more and more herb gardens being developed by gardeners. That demand naturally grew into a business that takes a great deal of time, but, according to Jean, "gives such pleasure to others."

Teaching classes in the fall on herb drying and the fashioning of herb wreaths, a great portion of the dried product of Sunshine Farms last year made its way to Greenfield Village.

But a trip to the farm doesn't necessarily mean buying. It is a learning experience that can open an exciting door. Armed with recipes for sachets, potpourris, insect repellants, breads, cookies and delightful teas, Jean easily shares her knowledge.

"An herb bought in a jar from the grocers' shelf may smell good, but one you grow yourself is even better," says Jean.

Even from the tiniest sprout, the rubbing of a leaf or the pressing of the stem unleashes aromas. "And herbs are all around us, we just aren't aware of them," commented Jean.

The violet that grows so profusely in the Michigan countryside is an herb. The leaves may be added to a salad and are an excellent source of vitamin C. Even the flowers may be eaten.

The curse of the turf, the dandelion, is also an herb. Its tender spring shoots are the favorite of some in a tossed salad. The bloom can be used for dye. The prickly pear cactus, endive, lettuce, and rhubarb are considered herbs.

"There is no synthetic smell that can replace this," said Jean rubbing the leaf of the tangerine southernwood, the pineapple sage. Tangy aroma burst into the air.

Dittany of Crete gives off a pungent smell of oregano while the Vicks plant smells just like its name.

Mixing Lemon Balm, or French Lavender, Rose Geranium plus a list of others can create a potpourri for the bath that will last for years. One such mixture, hung on the back of an old chest drawer, will remove the musty smell, while wormwood, hung in a bunch by a door, will stop any fly from entering.

A sprig of peppermint or lemon sage to a cup of ordinary tea can create a new taste sensation. A bay tree in a home will keep thunder, lightning and the devil out.

"Actually, there are more legends, traditions, superstitions, and rituals

connected with herbs than with any other plants," commented Jean. That knowledge, she says, added greatly to the enjoyment of raising herbs.

Balm is said to have relieved headaches when mixed with wine and had the capabilities of driving away melancholy.

Basil, on the other hand, was said to be one of the Devil's favorite plants. Some said it was lethal. Others said smelling the leaves produced a cheerful and merry heart. No matter what the saying, no spaghetti sauce would be hearty without the addition of basil.

Another favorite, mint, is linked with Pluto, lord of the underworld. According to myth, the nymph Menthe captured his love and caused an insane jealousy in Pluto's wife. She transformed Menthe to a low-growing plant so all who walked through the woods would trample her. But she unthinkingly gave the plant a beautiful smell recalling the beauty of the nymph for whom it is named.

Greeks and Romans considered mint a valuable medicinal, while American Indians used various mints to mask the human scent on their traps. Other Indian tribes believed a mixture of mint blown into the nostrils of a dying man would revive him.

Today, mint is probably the most universally used flavoring in the kitchen, bathroom and the ice cream parlor. Its flavor is used in everything from chewing gum to soup to mouthwash.

Now used in cooking, rosemary, the herb of remembrance, is entwined with legends, traditions and superstitions. An emblem of friendship, it was thought to be endowed with magical powers. Not only will a pot of rosemary keep witches away, protect from the evil eye, guard the dead and living from harm, it will bring good fortune and even insure a happy marriage.

Used in religious rites, the Greeks and Romans also used the herb to cure colds, convinced that it stopped coughing and sneezing.

The list and stories are endless.

A trip through Sunshine Gardens reveals well known herbal names, others strange and new. There is lovage for salads, mugwort, lambs ear, sweet rocket, comfrey and tansy. Some are grown for decoration, others for additional garden interest.

Whatever their use, Jean Riggs claims herbs are easy to grow, most flourishing in full sun. "Spring is really late this year," said Jean shaking her head. Pointing to trays upon trays of tiny plants, she added, "All these herbs are hearty to Michigan, but those babies would never survive out there now."



Jean Riggs says herbs are easy to grow

Docent training session's June 6

A training session for Mill Race Docents will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 6, Karen Poulos, new co-chairman of the docents announces. She invites any women in the community interested in the guide

organization for the historical village located off Griswold to call her at 348-2474. High school girls also may join as Junior Docents.

Mrs. Poulos adds that recent docents may wish to take the training to up-

date themselves on furnishings added to the Hunter and Yerkes houses in the village, which is open without charge to visitors on Sunday afternoons from 1 to 4 p.m. Docents are on duty in both houses.

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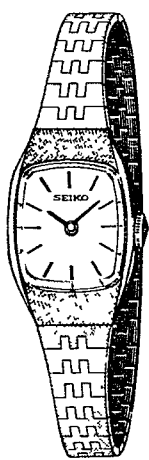
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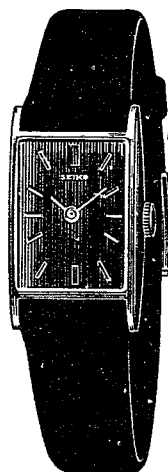
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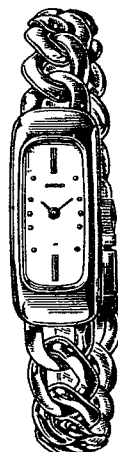
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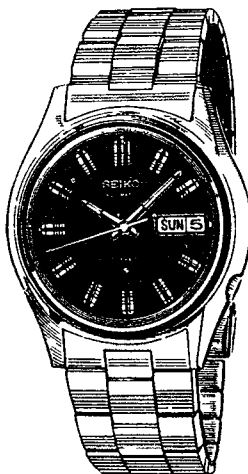
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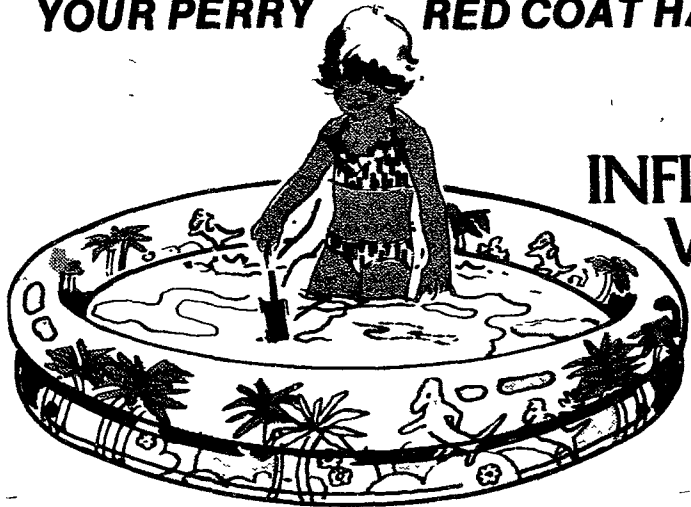
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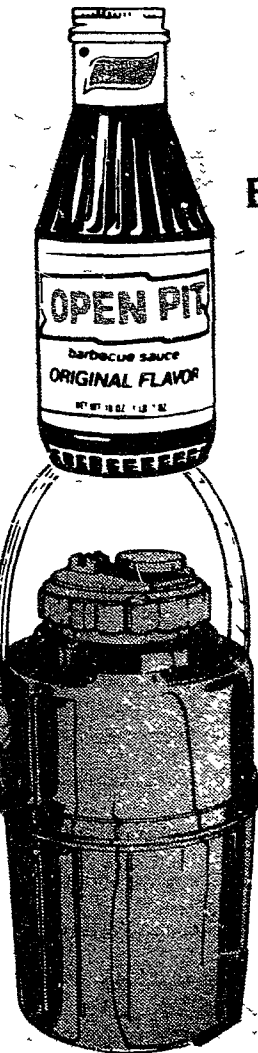
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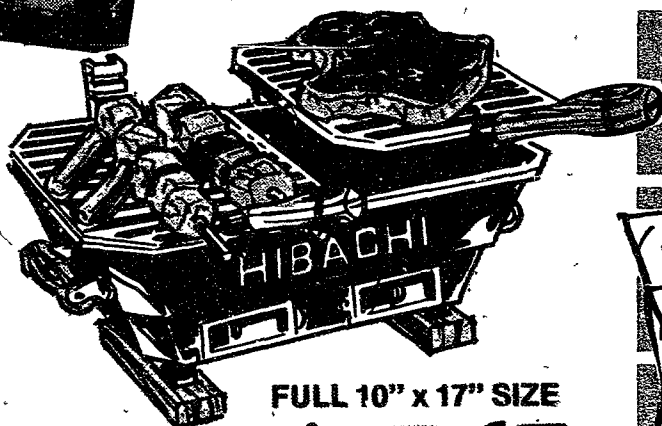
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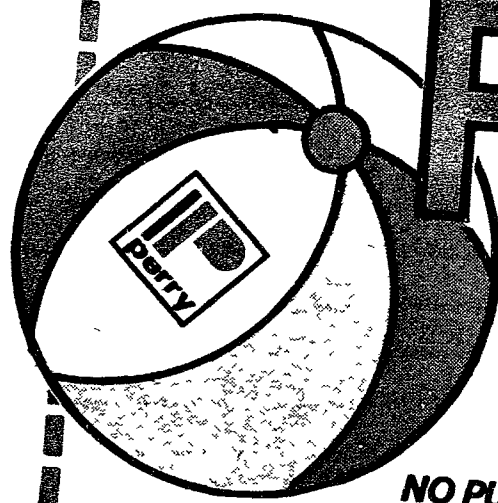


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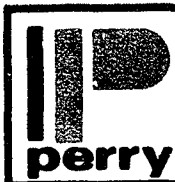
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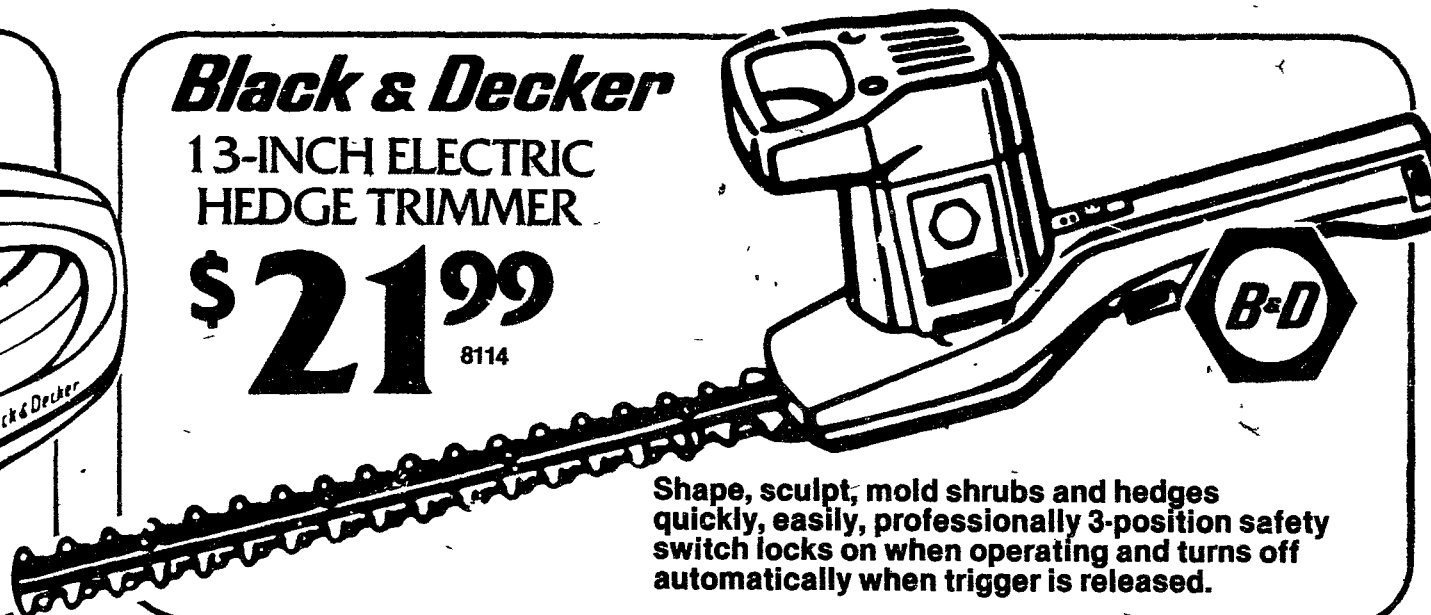
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\$3⁹⁹

YOUR
CHOICE



BORDER TRIM
FENCE

10 Feet by 18 INCH **\$1⁹⁷**



LAWN
EDGING

3 3/4 Inch x 40 Feet **\$1⁶⁸**



FROM
THIS...

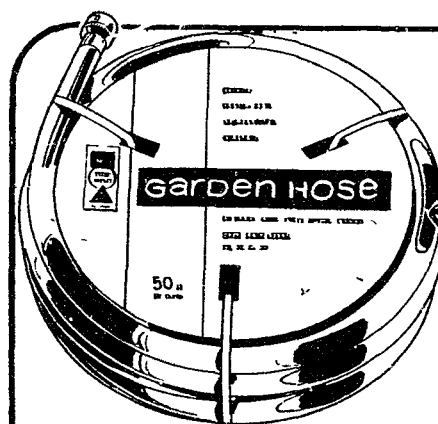
Create Your Own
California Redwood
Patio Furniture

\$4⁹⁶ PER CHAIR

Cape Cod replacement kits convert old useless webbed lawn chairs into redwood showpieces.



TO
THIS...



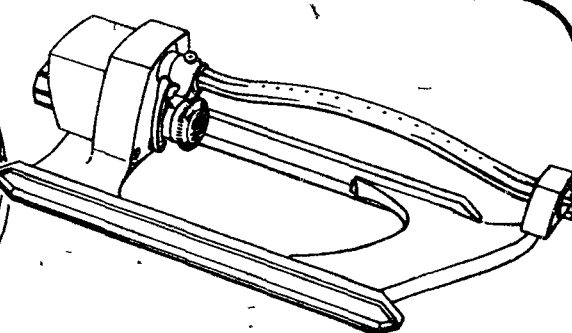
1/2" x 50 FT. GERING
VINYL GARDEN HOSE

ALL BRASS COUPLINGS **\$2⁴⁴** G1250

5/8" x 50' NYLON REINFORCED... **\$5⁹⁷**

GILMORE OSCILLATING
LAWN SPRINKLER

SAVE **\$3⁵⁷**
\$1.42



CIRCLE PATTERN
LAWN SPRINKLER

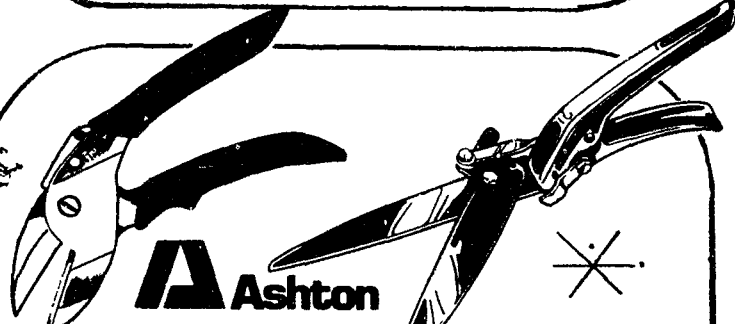
SPRAYS UP TO 40 FEET IN DIA. **\$1⁹⁷** 225



Proën

U.I. Approved
Outdoor
EXTENSION
CORDS

25-FT. **\$3⁹⁶** 100-FT. **\$9⁹⁷**



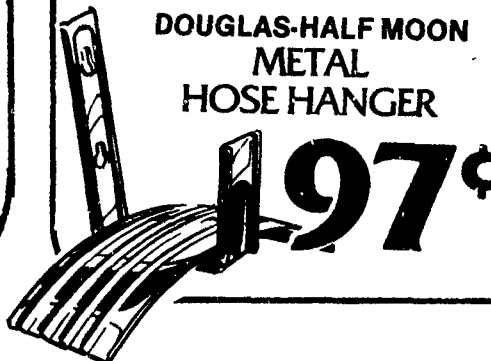
ALL-STEEL
PRUNER

\$1⁷⁷

ALL METAL
GRASS SHEARS

\$1⁹⁷

DOUGLAS-HALF MOON
METAL
HOSE HANGER



\$1⁹⁷



PERRY
Drug Stores

SAVE TIME WITH PERRY LOW COST MONEY ORDERS

MONEY SAVERS!



Lightweight, 2-Man
NYLON TENT

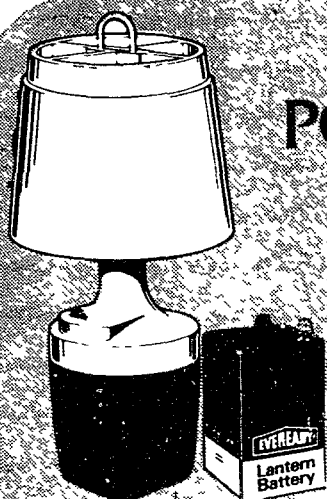
\$19⁹⁶

143

31" x 65"
CUB
SLEEP BAG

\$7⁹⁶

3-LB. BAG...\$11.97
4-LB. BAG...\$14.97



Battery Operated
PORTABLE LAMP

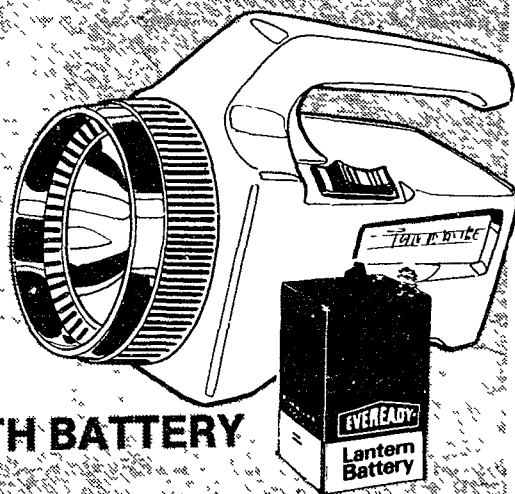
\$3⁹⁷

EVEREADY 6-VOLT \$1.49
LAMP BATTERY...

FLOATING
LANTERN

\$3⁹⁷

COMPLETE WITH BATTERY



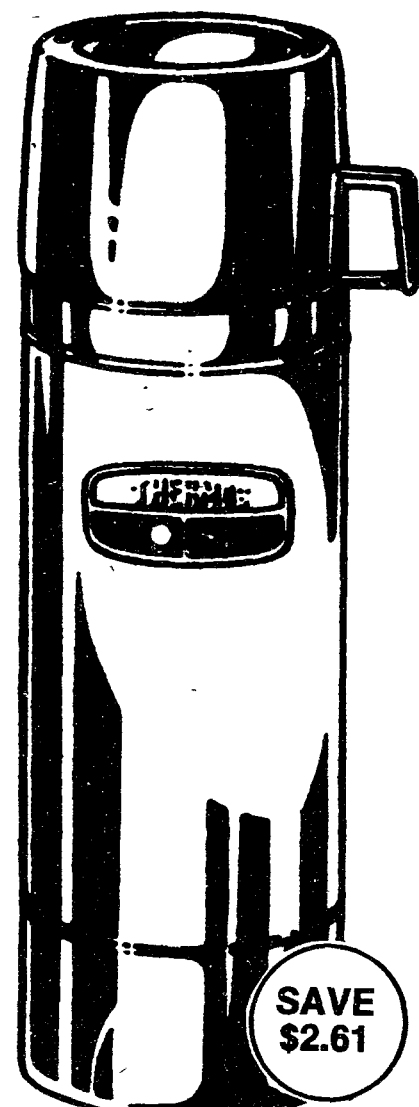
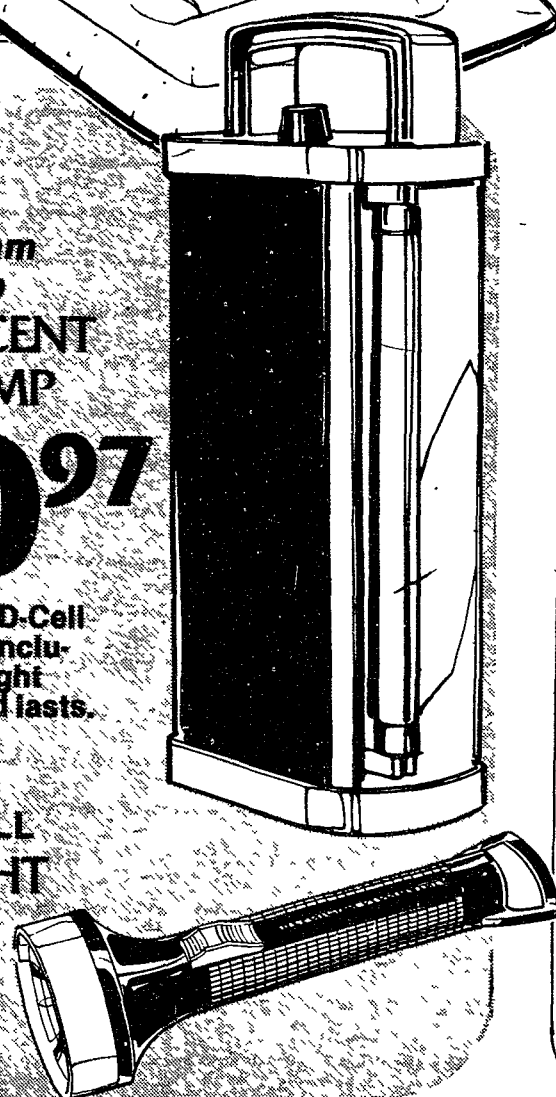
Powerful Beam
Big 12" Lamp
FLUORESCENT
CAMP LAMP

\$10⁹⁷

Operates on 8 D-Cell
batteries (not inclu-
ded) Large, bright
beam lasts and lasts.

JUMBO 3-CELL
FLASHLIGHT

\$1⁴⁸



SAVE
\$2.61

THERMOS
"STAINLESS
STEEL"
QT. BOTTLE

\$19⁹⁷

2464S

The great one for rugged camp-outs.
Takes plenty of punishment and
keeps on working.



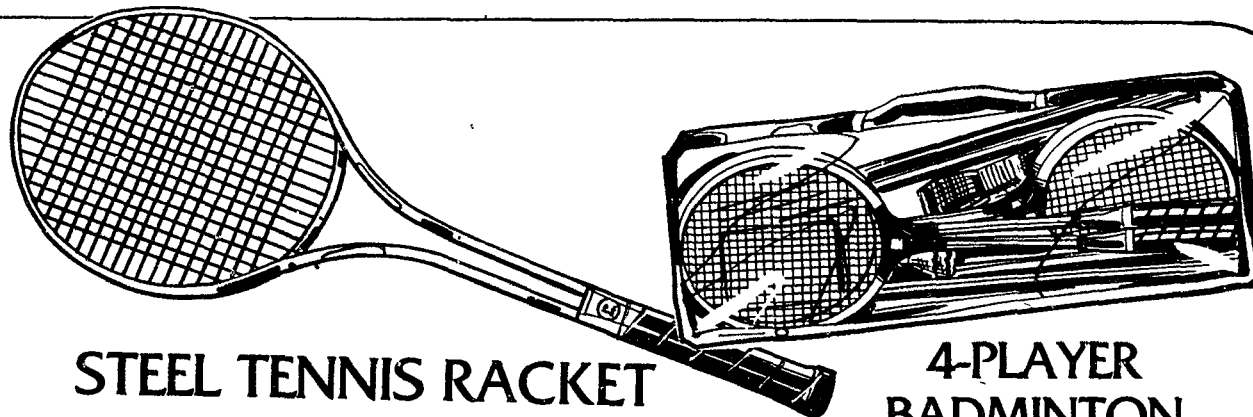
SAVE
\$2.91

Wilson
BASEBALL GLOVES
\$9⁹⁷



SAVE
\$1.92

SPALDING
BIRDIE GOLF BALLS
\$5⁹⁶
DOZEN



STEEL TENNIS RACKET

Tempered steel with nylon grom-
meted frame. Simulated leather grip.

\$3⁹⁷

4-PLAYER
BADMINTON

\$4⁹⁶

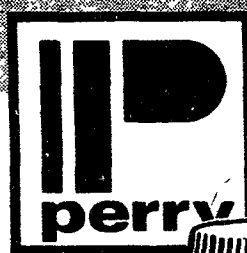
COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Whitman's

CANDIES...SO GOOD!

PERRY
Drug Stores





MEMORIAL DAY



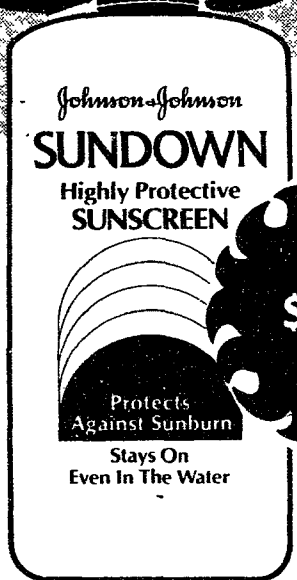
7 oz. SPRAY
8 oz. OIL
8 oz. LOTION

\$1.99



OIL or
LOTION

4 oz.
\$1.49



4 oz.
\$2.69



4 oz. LOTION
3 oz. GEL

\$2.69



8oz.
\$2.39



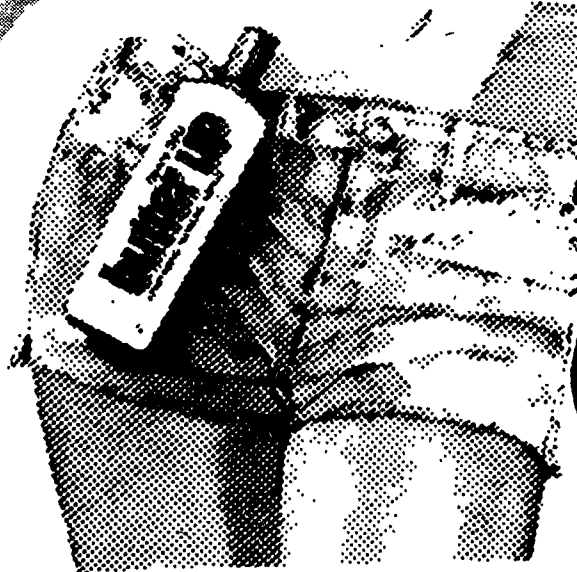
8 oz.
\$4.99



8 oz.
\$4.99



3 1/2 oz.
\$2.59



Tan deep, dark
and delicious

BONNE BELL
BUTTER UP
\$1.75
2 oz.



ALMAY
SUNTAMERS
\$2.75
EACH

- 6 oz Full Filter
- 6 oz Semi-Filter
- 6 oz Deep Tan Lotion
- 6 oz. Deep Tan Oil

MONEY SAVERS!

CHECK THE SAVINGS

ON HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS



8 oz

99¢

Compare with
Hawaiian Tropic

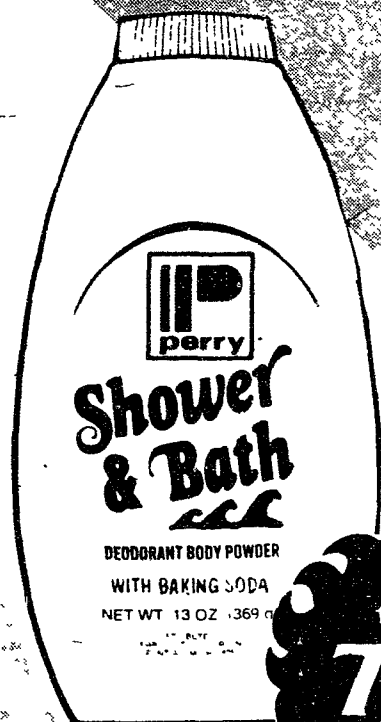


LOTION
OR OIL

8 oz

99¢

Compare with
Coppertone



13 oz

79¢

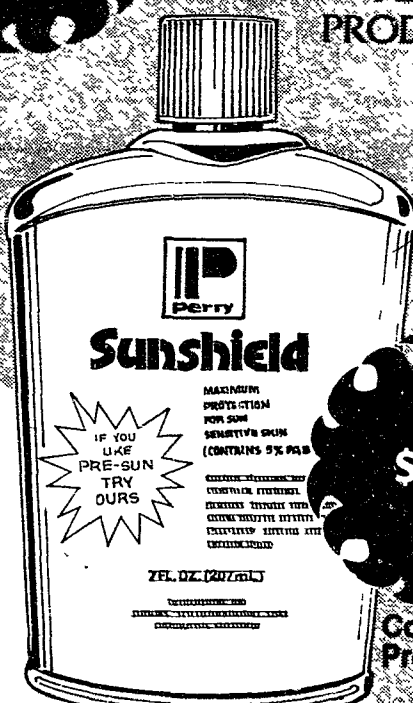
Compare with
Shower to Shower



16 oz

79¢

SENIOR
CITIZENS
60 or OLDER
SAVE 10%
MORE ON
PERRY
PRODUCTS



7 oz

\$1.29

Compare with
Pre-Sun

METAMUCIL
GRANULES—14 oz.

\$2.89



SCOPE
30 oz. BONUS BOTTLE

SAVE
20¢ **\$1.59**

HEAD &
SHOULDERS

7 oz. Tube
11 oz. Bottle
SAVE 25¢

\$1.69



SURE DEODORANT
12 oz. REGULAR or UNSCENTED



SAVE
20¢ **\$1.49**

Sun Sensor SUNGLASSES

VALUES
TO
\$12.97

6.99

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 automa-
tically and cut glare.



GILLETTE
TRAC II
9-PACK REFILL BLADES

SAVE
40¢ **\$1.69**





MEMORIAL DAY

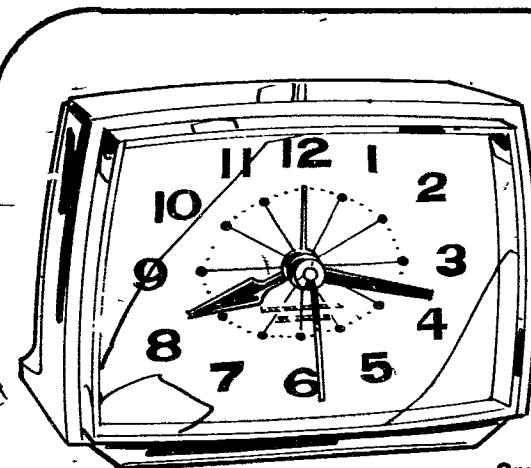


PERRY COUPON

\$1.00 off

ANY VOGUE WATCH BAND

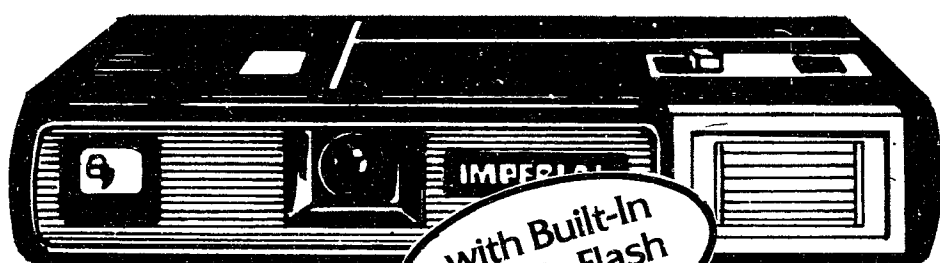
Choose from our great selection of styles... values
Limit 1-Coupon Good thru May 28, 1978



SUPER LOW PRICE
ELECTRIC ALARM CLOCK
\$2.99

Small, compact size makes it ideal for travel, cottages, etc. Save at this spectacular low price.

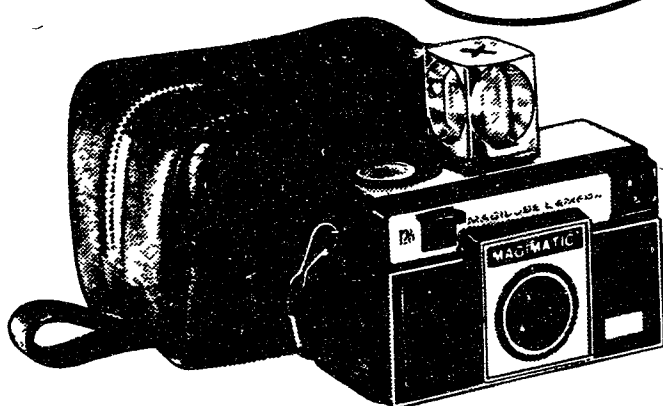
IMPERIAL FLASHMATIC POCKET CAMERA



\$25.97 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 zipper carry case.

\$9.97 X50KNX



IMPERIAL INSTANT POCKET CAMERA

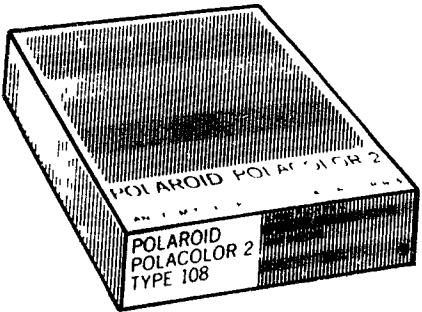
Complete kit has camera, flip flash and Kodak 110 color film.

\$14.97 218KNF



PERRY COLOR FILM
110 or 126 20 Exp.

99¢



POLAROID COLOR FILM
Type-108

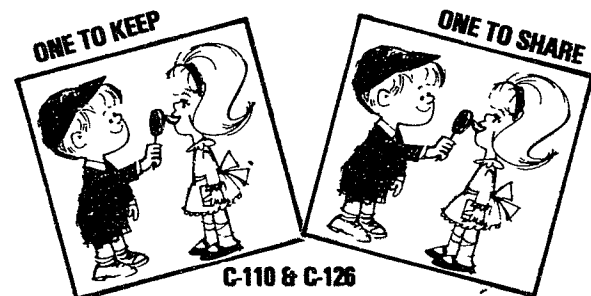
\$4.89



WESTINGHOUSE MAGICUBES
12-Flashes

\$1.29

FULL SIZE PHOTO twin prints



C-110 & C-126 COLOR FILM ONLY
12 EXPOSURE DEVELOPING & PRINTS **\$2.99**
20 Exposure \$4.59
YOUR TWIN PRINTS **96¢**
20 Exposure \$1.60

PROCESS THE PICTURES YOU TOOK ON MOTHERS DAY... GET THIS BONUS!



SUPER COUPON

FREE ROLL OF FILM
WITH EVERY ROLL OF FILM BROUGHT IN FOR COLOR PROCESSING AND PRINTING.



No limit during this sale. You get a FREE roll of film (same size and exposure) for every roll you bring to Perry for processing. Now's the time to gather up those exposed rolls you may have laying around and cash in on this great bonus offer.

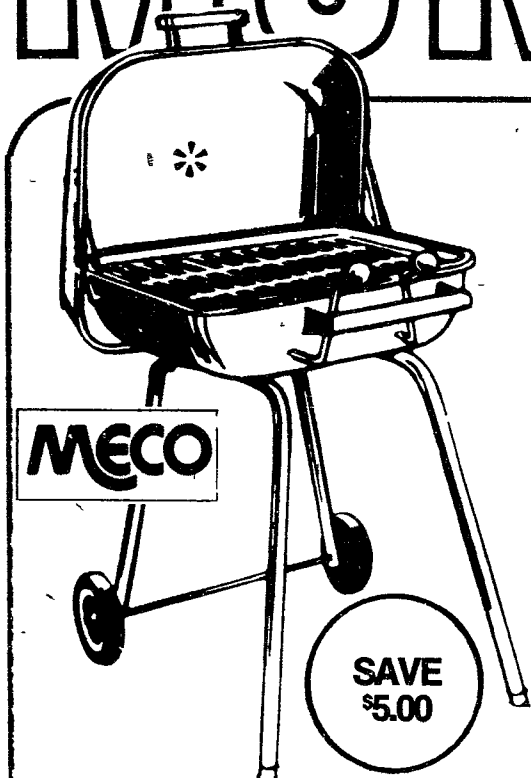
Offer good for print film only. Not slides.
ROLLS PROCESSED WITH THIS COUPON
Offer good thru May 28, 1978



PERRY Drug Stores

CHARGE IT! USE YOUR VISA or MASTER CHARGE CARDS

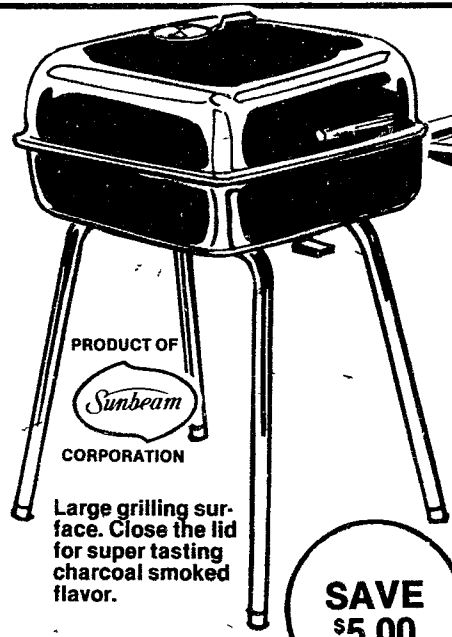
MONEY SAVERS!



MECO

SAVE
\$5.00

"SWINGER-GRILL"
\$29⁹⁶
4400

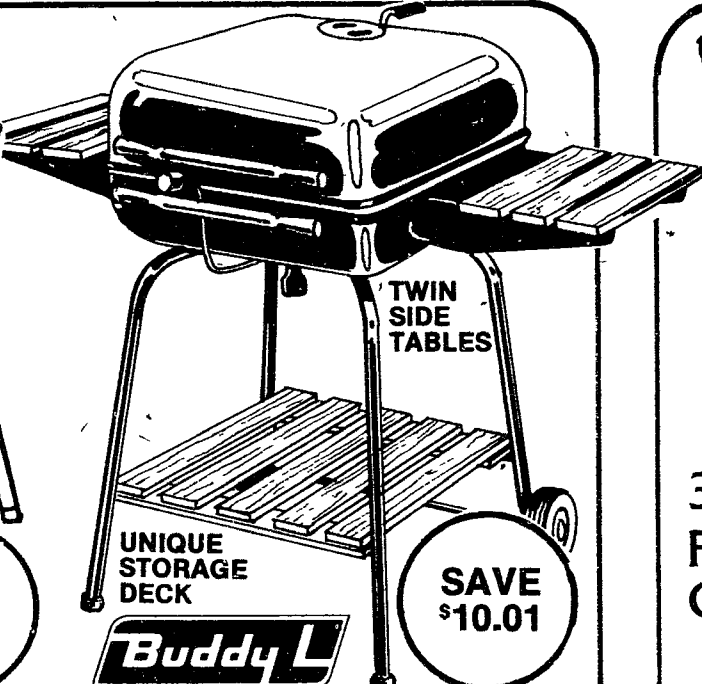


PRODUCT OF
Sunbeam
CORPORATION

Large grilling surface. Close the lid for super tasting charcoal smoked flavor.

SAVE
\$5.00

SQUARE SMOKER
\$19⁹⁷
8008C



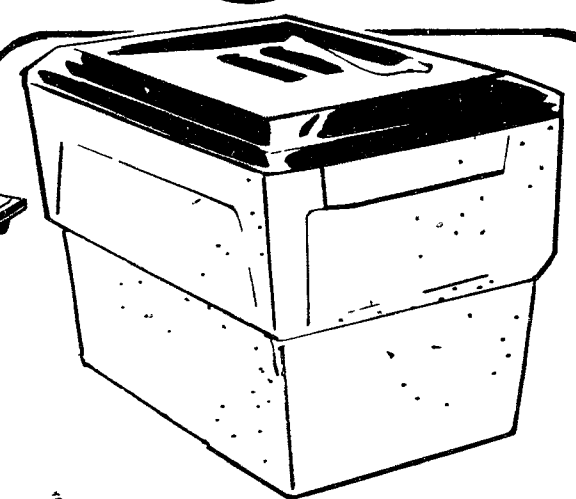
TWIN
SIDE
TABLES

UNIQUE
STORAGE
DECK

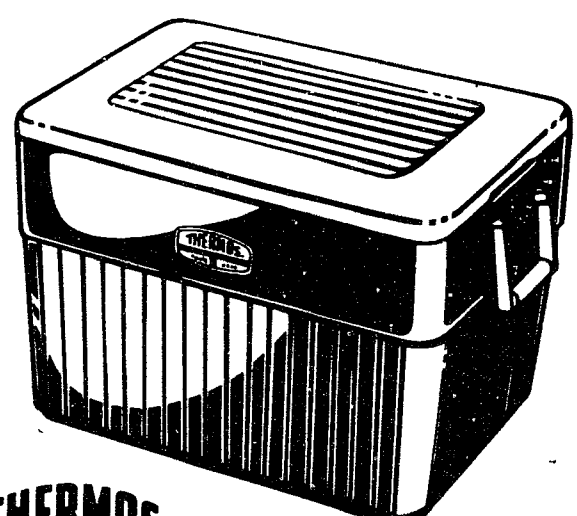
Buddy L

SAVE
\$10.01

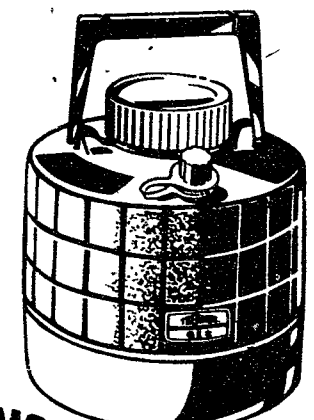
SQUARE SMOKER
\$39⁹⁶
8078



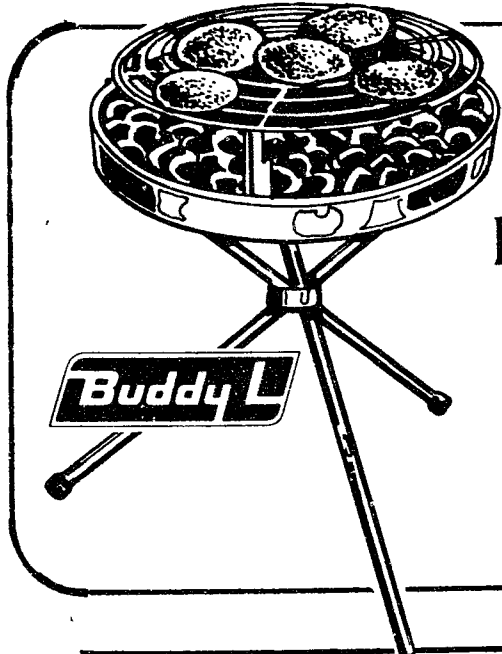
30 QUART
FOAM
COOLER.....**99¢**



THERMOS
35-QUART
HARDSIDE
COOLER **\$10⁹⁷**
7119



THERMOS
GALLON
PICNIC JUG **\$2⁹⁷**
7784



PORTABLE
24 INCH SIZE
BARBECUE GRILL
\$8⁹⁶
1906

Lightweight for easy portability. Legs detach and fold...sets up easily too. A bargain! Buy right now!!

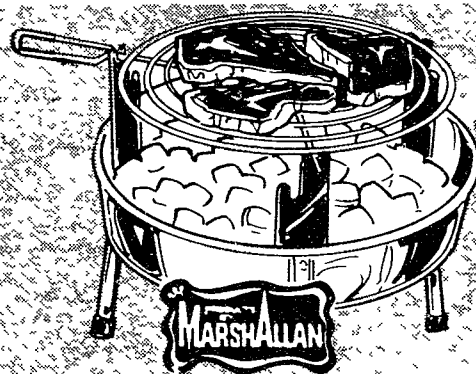


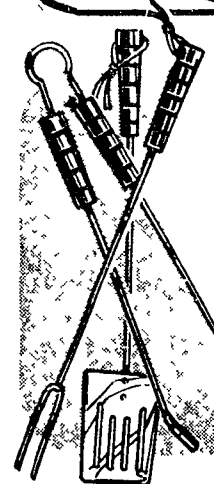
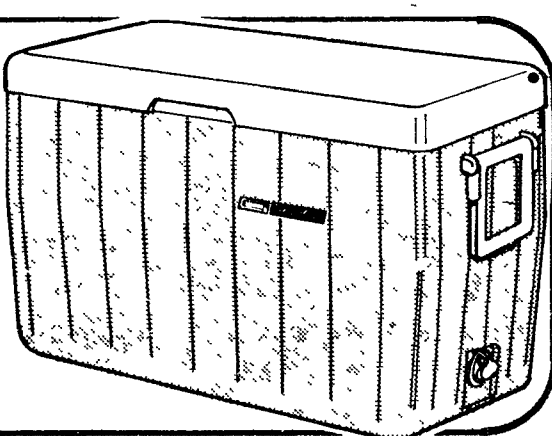
TABLE TOP
18 INCH
GRILL **\$2⁹⁷**
116



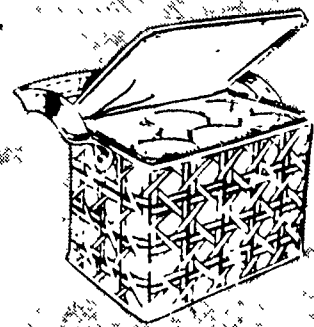
Coleman COOLERS

OSCAR
COOLER
\$8⁹⁷
5274-702

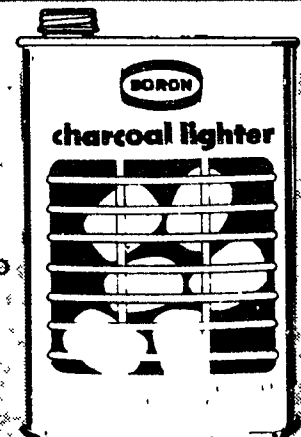
12-GALLON
COOLER
\$17⁹⁷
5286-706



3-PIECE SET
BARBECUE
TOOLS
97¢



INSULATED
6-PACK
CARRIER
With Zipper Top
SAVE 52¢ **\$1⁹⁷**
179

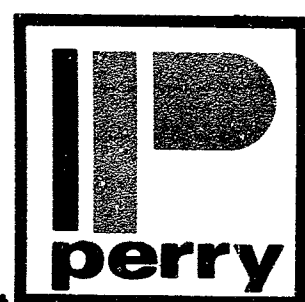


BORON
CHARCOAL
LIGHTER
99¢
Half-Gallon

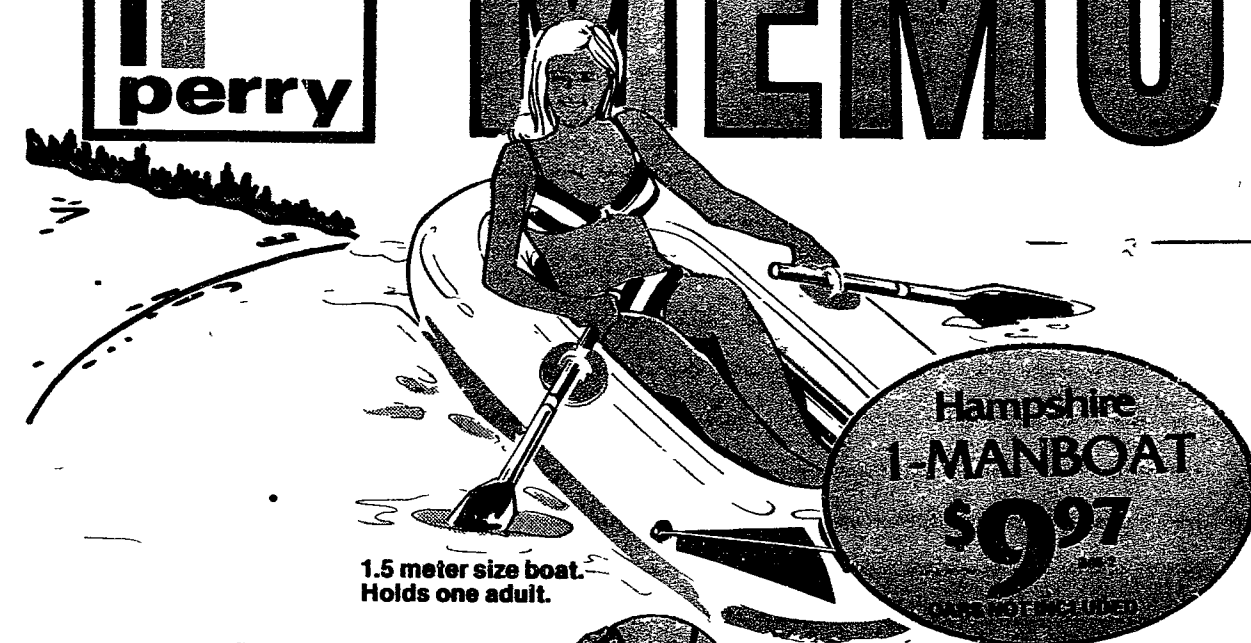


VENITIAN STYLE
CITRONELLA
CANDLES
SAVE 20¢ **49¢**

COMPLETE SELECTION OF POPULAR BEER, WINE, CHAMPAGNE **PERRY** Drug Stores

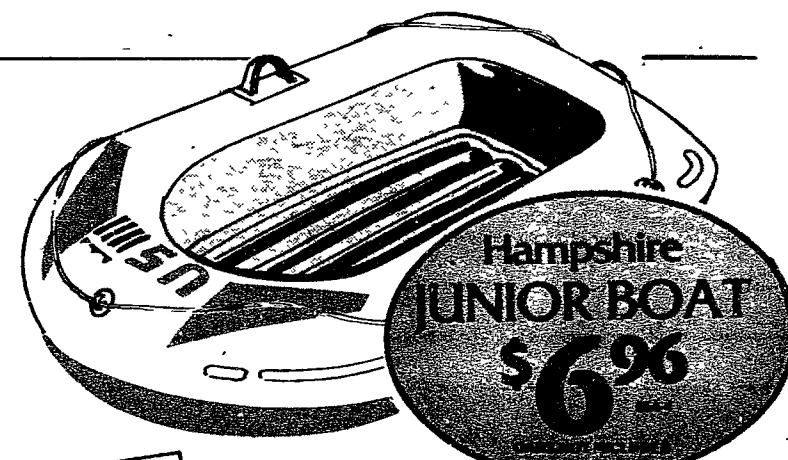


MEMORIAL DAY MONEY SAVERS!



Hampshire
1-MAN BOAT
\$9⁹⁷

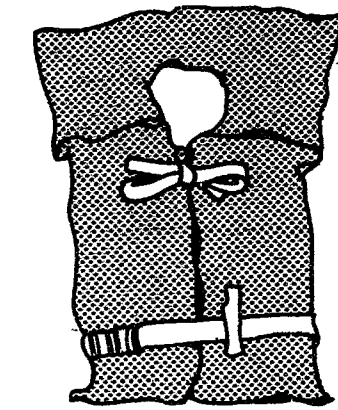
1.5 meter size boat.
Holds one adult.



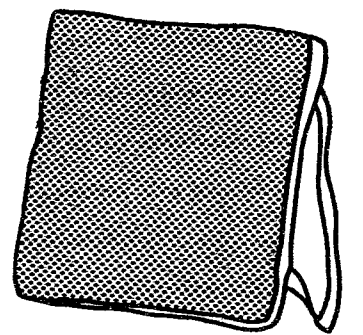
Hampshire
JUNIOR BOAT
\$6⁹⁶

2-MAN BOAT KIT
Complete with
Oars and Pump

\$16⁹⁷
2-meter boat
holds two adults

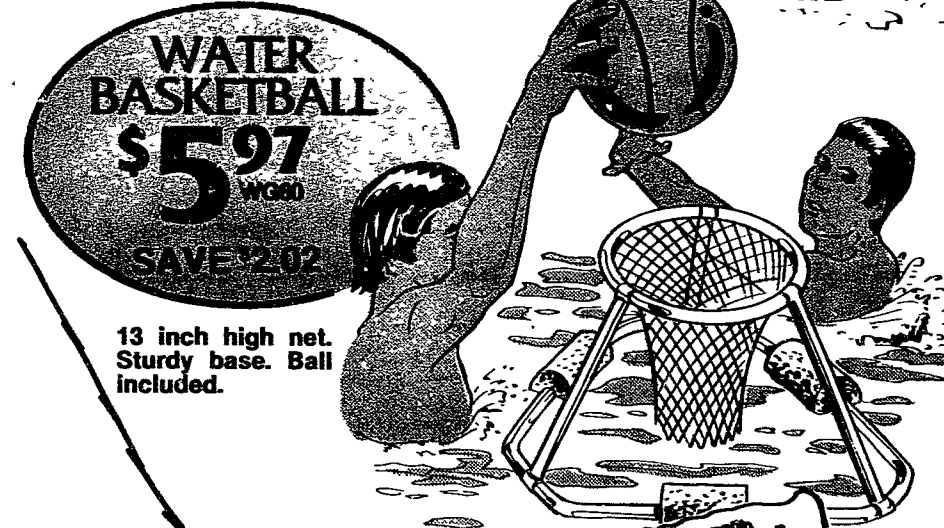


COAST
GUARD
APPROVED



BOUYANT
LIFE VESTS **\$4⁴⁹**
Sizes for adults and children too

BOAT
CUSHIONS **\$4⁹⁷**
Bright orange for visibility. Make
sure everyone aboard has one.



WATER
BASKETBALL
\$5⁹⁷
WATER
SAVE \$2.02

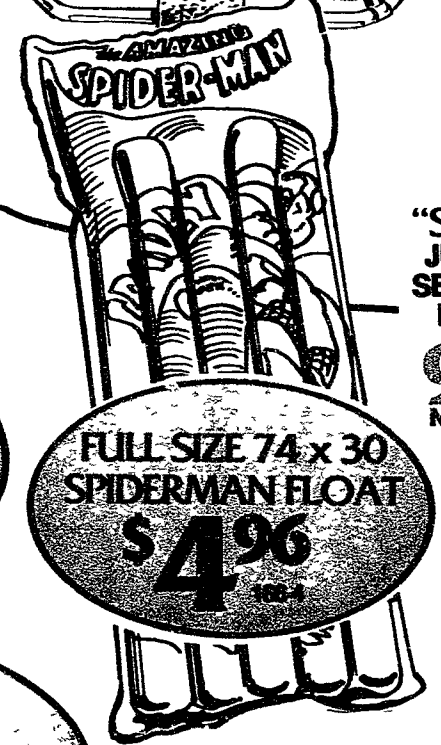
13 inch high net.
Sturdy base. Ball
included.



BOAT OARS **\$4⁷⁷**
Two piece construction.
45" length. Rubber col-
lars prevent slipping
through oar locks. They
float if lost overboard.



TUFFY TIGER
SEE THRU FLOAT
\$2⁹⁶
285-0



FULL SIZE 74 x 30
SPIDERMAN FLOAT
\$4⁹⁶
105-1

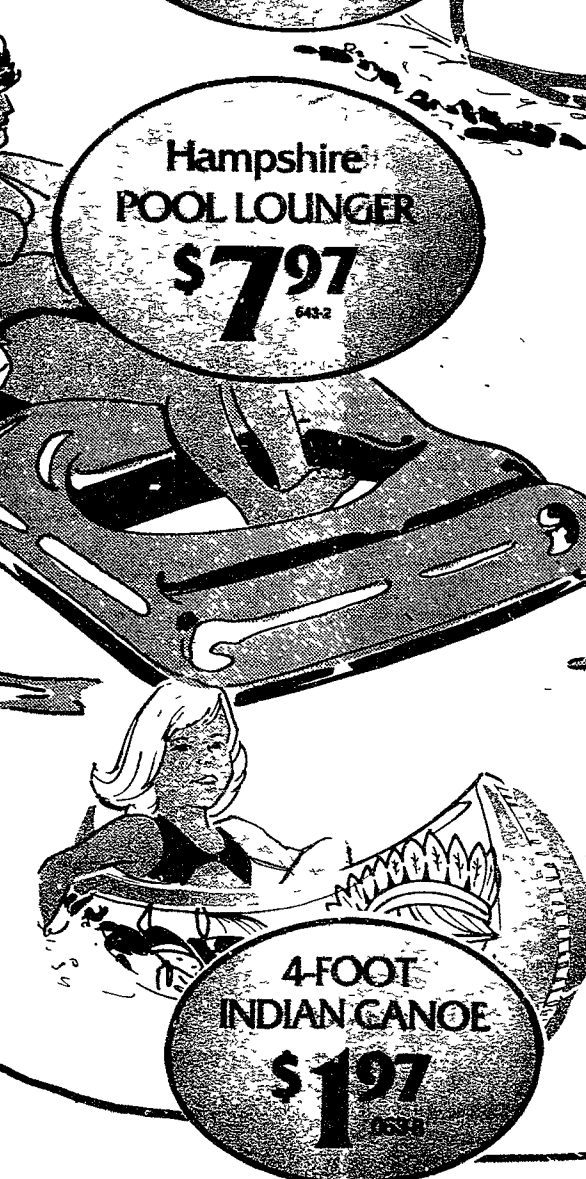
"SPIDY"
JUNIOR
SEE THRU
FLOAT
97¢
NO-168-4



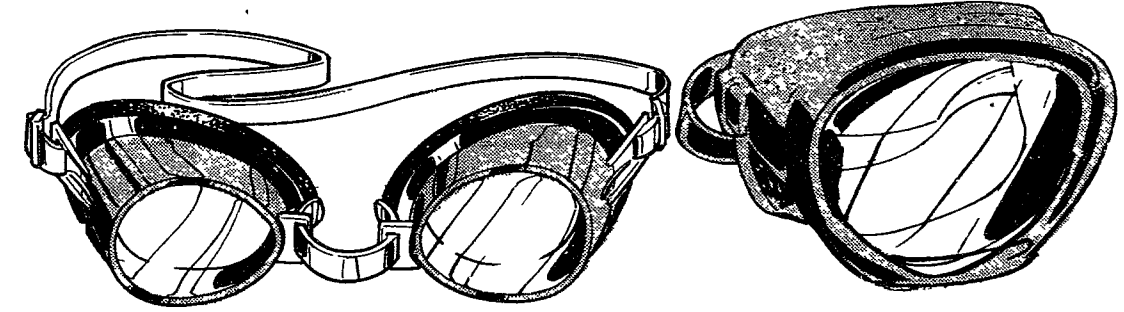
DELUXE NYLON
AIR MATTRESS
\$6⁹⁷
175-1

FULL SIZE
AIR MATTRESS
99¢
105-2
With Pillow

Hampshire
POOL LOUNGER
\$7⁹⁷
145-2



WEB & FOAM
WATER LOUNGER
\$19⁹⁷
141-0



COUSTEAU APPROVED
SWIM GOGGLES

SAVE **\$1⁴⁷**
50¢ 2107

For pool or surf. Adjustable head
band and nose piece. Shatter
resistant

CROWN SEA HERON
SWIM MASK

SAVE **\$2¹⁹**
50¢ 2116

Full size for teens and adults. Shatter
resistant lens with recognition stripe.
YOUTH PIPER MASK...\$1.19

SEAGULL MASK
and SNORKEL

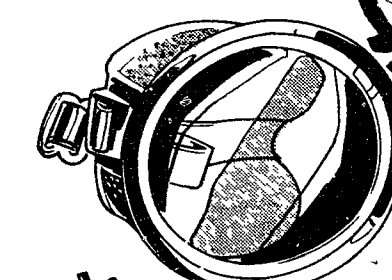
SAVE **\$2⁴⁷**
50¢ 2270



HAMPSHIRE JR.
SEE-THRU FLOAT

97¢

36 x 24 inch size with see thru plastic
window to view the under sea world.



DONALD DUCK
FUN
SHOWER
\$1⁶⁹

SWIMMING
ARM AIDS....**67¢**
Inflatable arm bands to help the little
people stay afloat.

Great fun for little ones in the yard
this summer. Attach to your regular
garden hose-stick it in the ground
and it's ready to delight the kids.



OFF
DEEP WOODS
\$1³³



OFF
INSECT REPELLENT
\$1¹⁹
6 oz.



RAID
SOLID INSECT KILLER
\$1⁶⁷



FLEX-WALL INSTANT POOL

•One piece—no separate inflatable collar to
leak, puncture or collapse
•Safe, secure, non-slip bottom
•Easy to clean

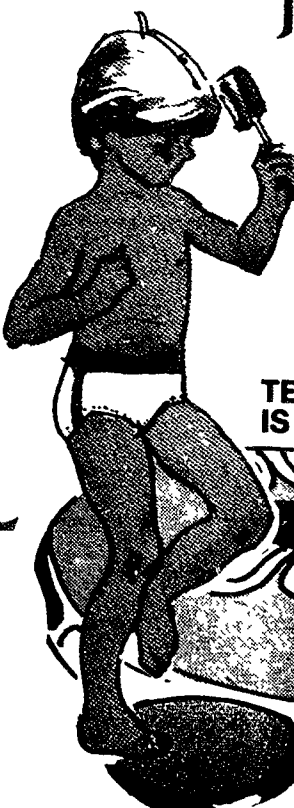
6 FOOT X 15 INCH **\$12.97**
8 FOOT x 18 INCH...**\$19.97**

\$8⁹⁷
512-8

5' x 12" SIZE

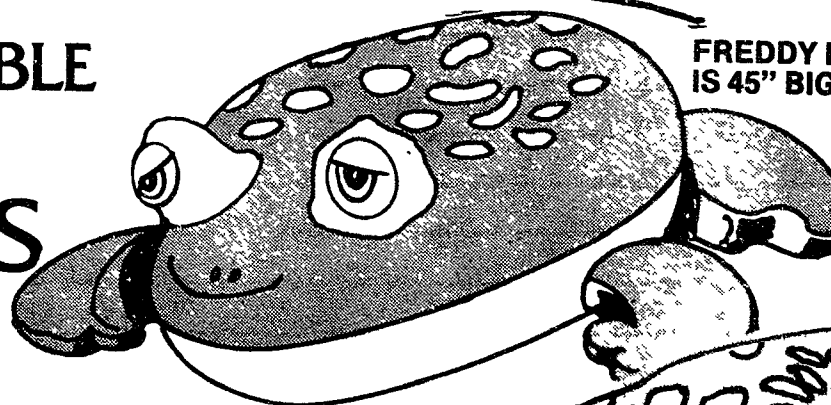
JUMBO-INFLATABLE
RIDE 'EM
POOL PETS

Lovable pool pals that are fun
to ride. 3 different toys-Kenny
Crocodile, Teddy Turtle,
Freddy Frog. Safety rope all-
around.

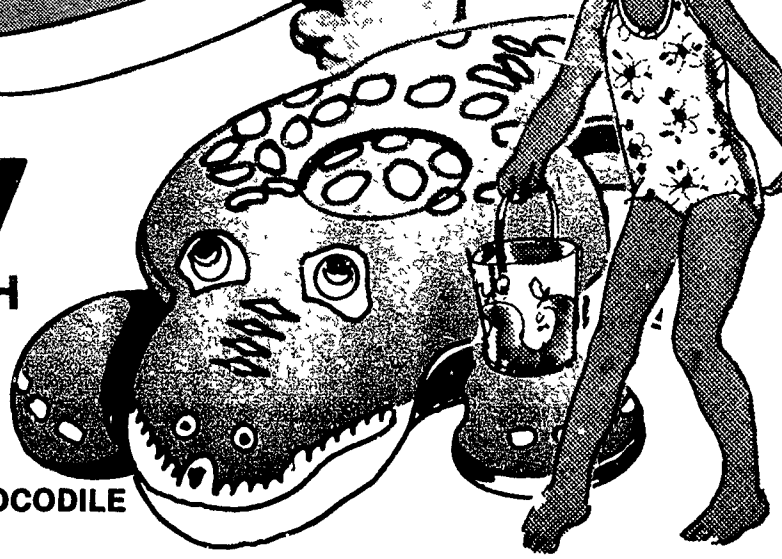


TEDDY TURTLE
IS 45" BIG

\$3⁹⁷
EACH

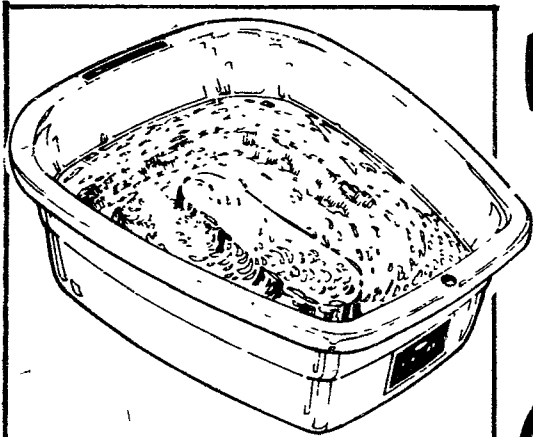


FREDDY FROG
IS 45" BIG



KENNY CROCODILE
IS 55" BIG

MEMORIAL DAY

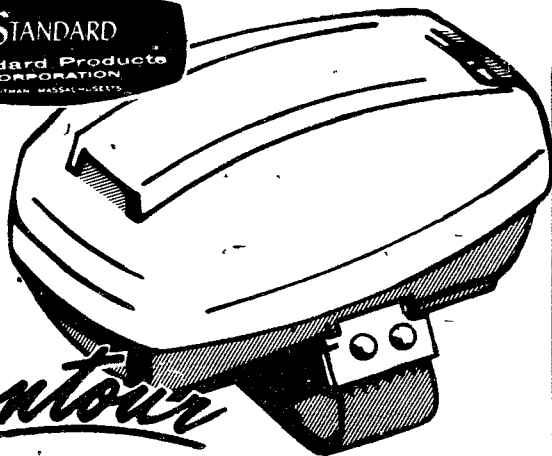


**"DAZEY"
FOOTSAVER**

SAVE \$3.00 **\$16⁹⁷** FSI

Soothes tired, aching feet with a great vibrating water massage.

STANDARD
Standard Products
CORPORATION
MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN



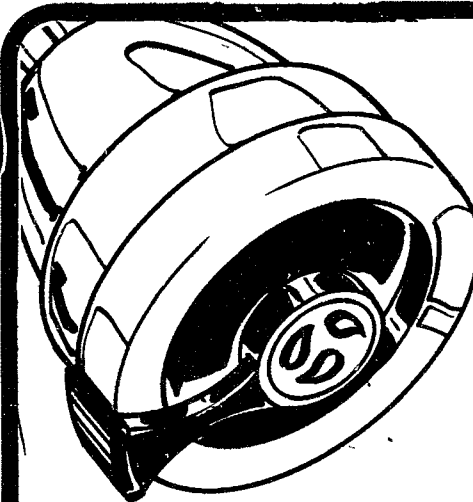
Contour

ELECTRA MASSAGER

SAVE
98¢

\$6⁹⁶ 800R

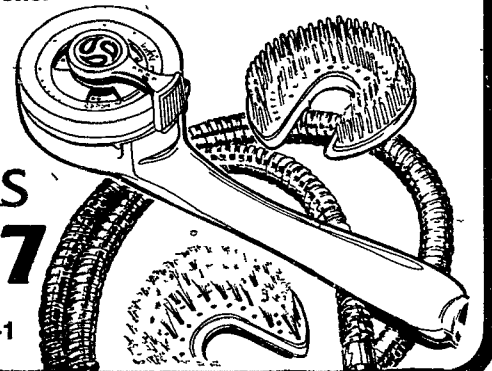
Use with or without hand strap. Easily massage any part of the body because of its contour shape.



**CONAIR WALL MOUNT
SHOWER HEAD**

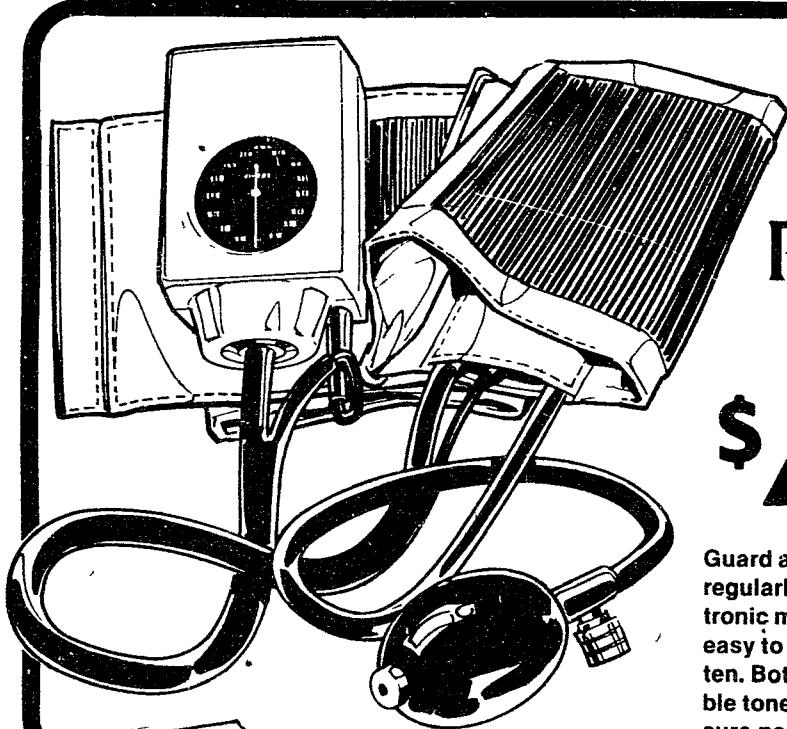
Unique massaging action delivers pulsating bursts that soothe, stimulate, massage your whole body. Adjusts for regular shower spray, massage only and unlimited combinations.

\$7⁹⁷ WF35B



**CONAIR WATERFINGERS
SHOWER
MASSAGE**

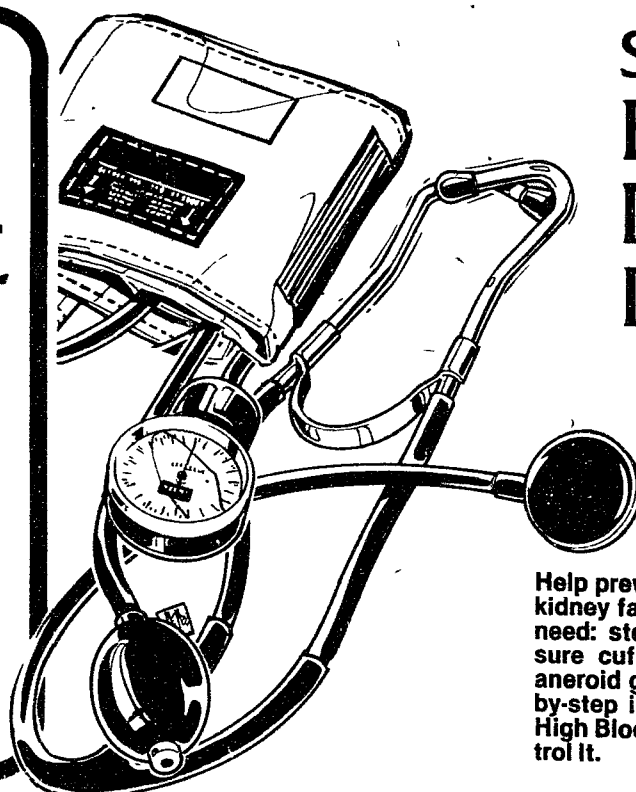
\$17⁹⁷ WF-1



**Electronic
BLOOD
PRESSURE
KIT**

\$49⁹⁵ LUM11

Guard against high blood pressure, regularly! This new, accurate, electronic measuring device makes it so easy to check your blood pressure often. Both the blinking light and audible tone precisely indicate your pressure-no stethoscope needed.



**Standard
BLOOD
PRESSURE
KIT**

\$14⁹⁷

Help prevent stroke, heart attack and kidney failure. Kit has everything you need: stethoscope and Velcro pressure cuff, inflation bulb and valve, aneroid gauge, clear illustrated step-by-step instructions, and booklet on High Blood Pressure and How to Control It.



The four step, 8 week smoking withdrawal system. Stop smoking the same way you got started.

Good health priced at

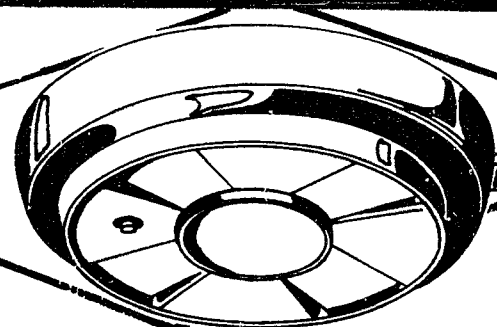
\$8⁹⁶ SWS2



**DISPOSABLE
FIRE
EXTINGUISHER**

\$6⁹⁵ 210D

Be safe, not sorry. Your home, car, boat, or camper should always be protected. Save now!



**FYRNETICS
BATTERY
OPERATED!
SMOKE DETECTOR**

An early warning ionization-type smoke alarm. Unique in design, quality in construction, reliable in service. Lifesaver provides the finest in early warning alarms. In the event of fire, even before smoke becomes visible, Lifesaver can alert your family. Lifesaver...it could be yours!

\$14⁹⁶ 0900

SAVE \$4.99

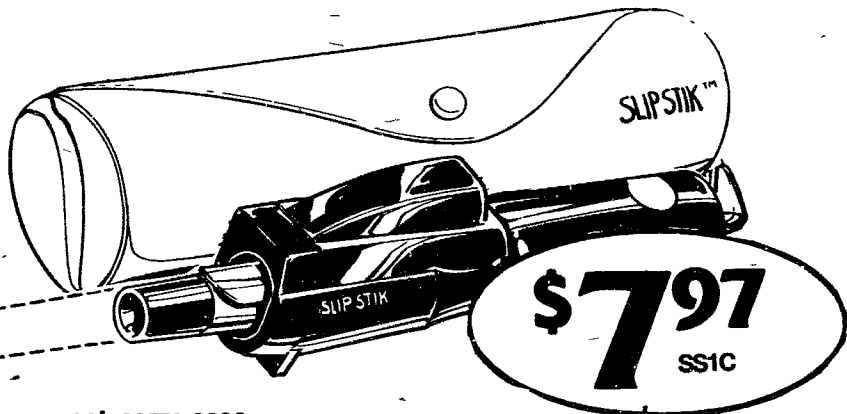


PERRY
Drug Stores

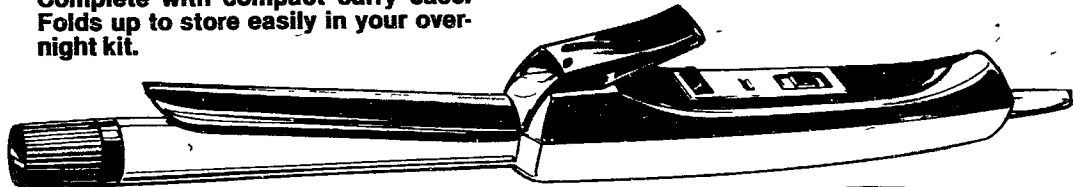
CHARGE-IT! USE VISA OR MASTER CHARGE CARDS!

MONEY SAVERS!

**WINDMERE
"SLIP-
STICK"
HAIR
DRYER**



Complete with compact carry case.
Folds up to store easily in your over-
night kit.



**WINDMERE KWIK-KURL
DRY CURLING IRON**

Get one for home...one for travel this summer.
You'll love the savings!



WINDMERE

**1250 WATT
PRO STYLER DRYER**

Three heat set-
tings for every
kind of hair styling
need.

\$14.97

P12T



**Norelco
GOTCHA
GUN**

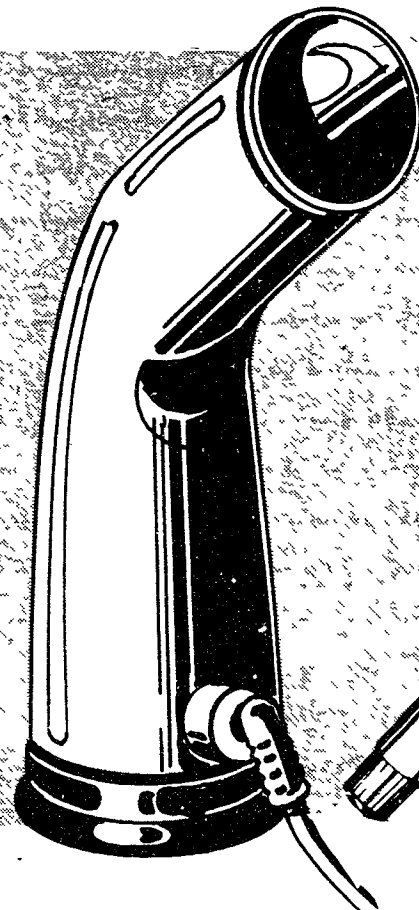
\$14.97
HB1707

Full 1000 watts! YET IT'S
COMPACT. Tucks neatly into the
smallest suitcase and easy to
store.

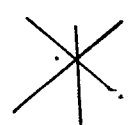
**CONAIR
"PRO BABY"
HAIR DRYER**

\$17.97
088

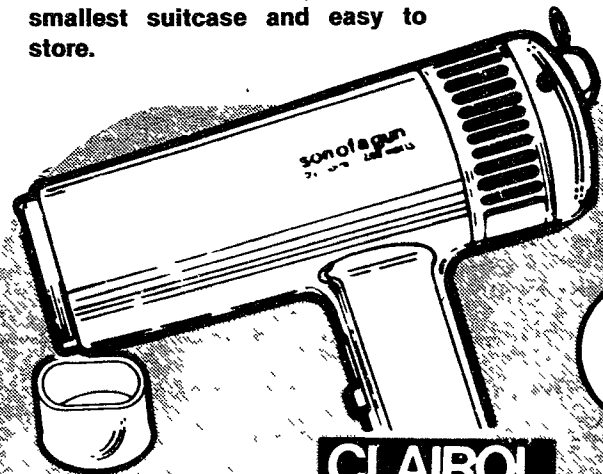
Leaves both hands free to create
finer effects with your hair.



**CONAIR
MIST CURLING
IRON**



\$8.97
CIM



SON OF A GUN

SAVE
\$2.00

\$19.97
TD1

•1200 watts of power
•Lightweight, easy to handle
•Extra wide nozzle provides
greater airflow

SAVE
\$2.00



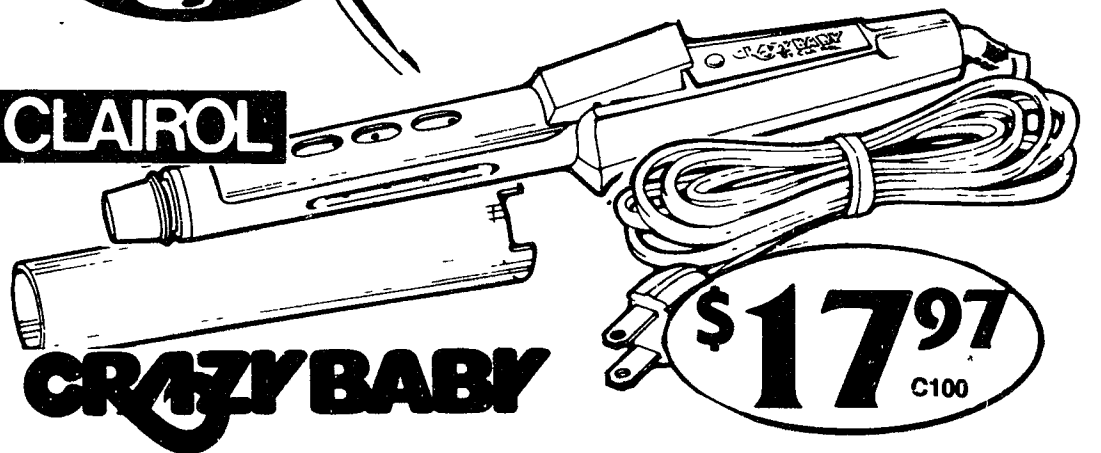
CLAIROL

**THE
NAIL
WORKS**

\$11.97
NM1

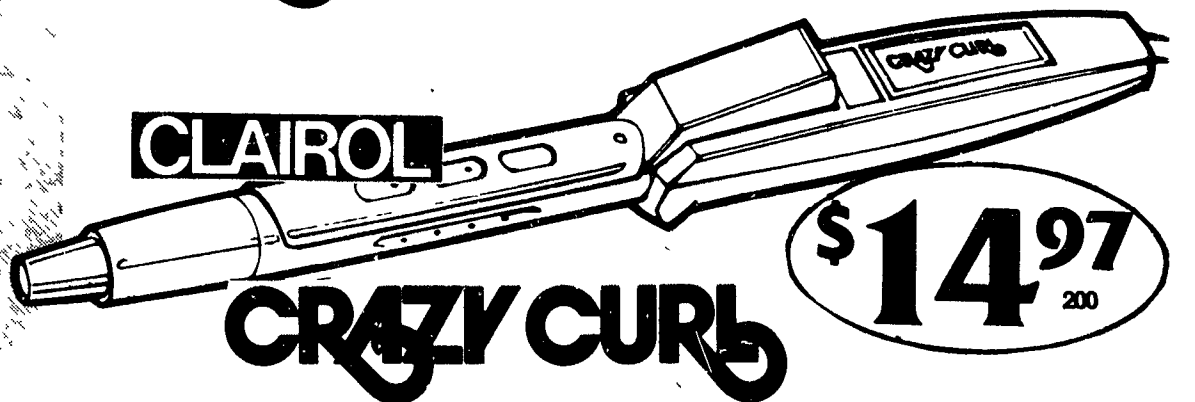
Everything you need for
beautiful nails. Fits in the
palm of your hand for easy
control.

CLAIROL



CRAZY BABY

\$17.97
C100



CLAIROL

CRAZY CURL

\$14.97
200

COMPLETE SELECTION OF BEER, WINE AND CHAMPAGNES



**PERRY
Drug Stores**

MEMORIAL DAY



**DRIVE-WAY
MARKER**

97¢

Decorative and a handy safety item too. Brightly reflects the entrance to your drive.

SAVE
50¢

**PREMIUM
TIRE PUMP**

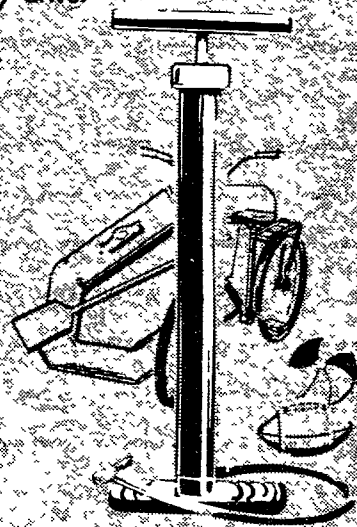
\$4.97
5480

Lightweight, compact for cars, bikes, inflatable sporting equipment.



**TAYLOR MADE
INSTANT SPARE**

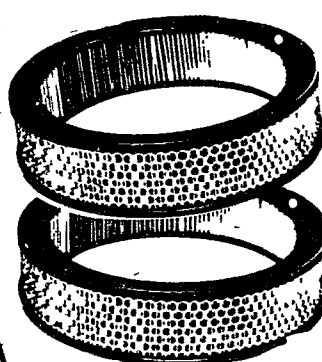
12 oz. **97¢**



**PUROLATOR
OIL
FILTER**

\$1.99
for most cars

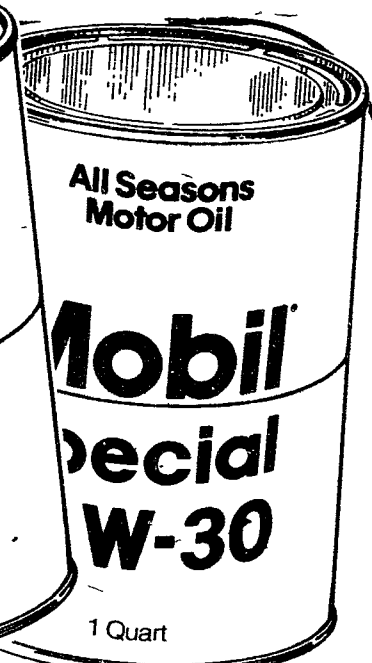
SAVE
\$1.00



**AIR
FILTERS**

\$1.76
for most cars

Keep your car breathing easy. Change air filters regularly. Group 7 series.



MOBIL OIL

10W-30
QUART

50¢
limit 6



**VALVOLINE
WATERLESS
HAND CLEANER**

59¢
1-lb.

SAVE
30¢

GUMOUT

CARBURETOR CLEANER

16 oz. **99¢**



**AUTO
REPAIR
MANUAL**

\$5.97

SAVE
\$2.00

Easy to follow repair instructions on American cars from 1971 to 1978.



**CAR
WASH BRUSH**

\$1.49
1000

Easy-to-use. The long handle helps you stay dry...puts the water on the car.

SAVE
48¢



DU PONT

**UPHOLSTERY
CLEANER**

\$1.47

Excellent for all soft surfaces inside the car. Restores beauty quickly.

**CAR WASH
CONCENTRATE** 8 oz.

97¢

Floats dirt away. Safe for all car finishes. No streaking. Economical—enough for 16 car washes.

**TAR
REMOVER**

12 oz.

97¢

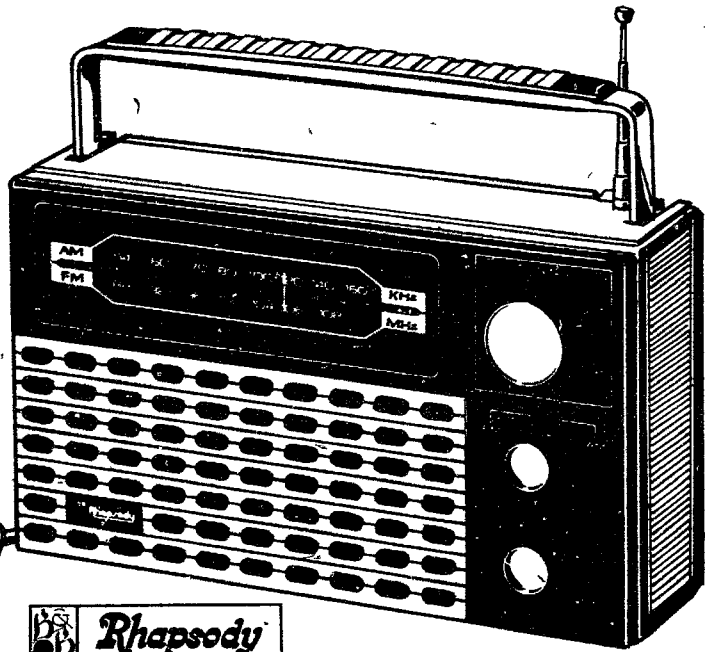
A super all-around cleaning solvent for metal and fiber-glass finishes. Removes tar, bugs, road oil, grease and old wax.



**PERRY
Drug Stores**

MOST STORES OPEN TIL 10 P.M. EVERY NIGHT TO SERVE YOU!

MONEY SAVERS!

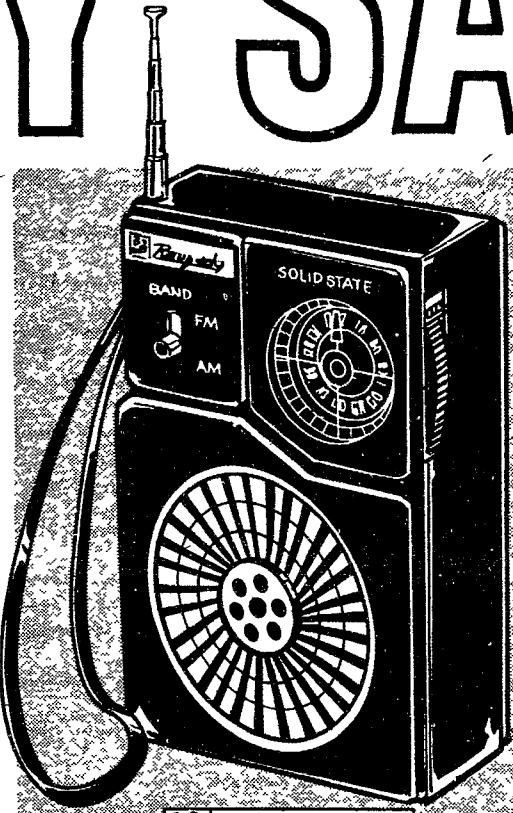


Rhapsody

LUGGAGE STYLE PORTABLE

Sharp, clear sound from an attractive carry-around portable. Built in line cord for AC/DC operation too. Save \$5.00

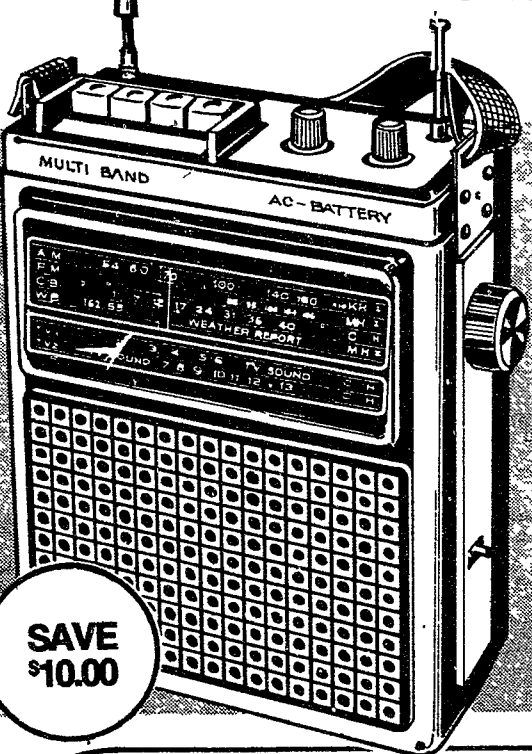
\$17⁹⁷
RY221



Rhapsody

FM-AM PORTABLE

\$9⁹⁷
RY111



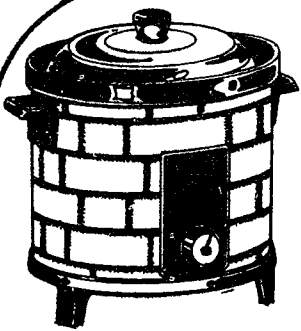
WINDSOR
6-BAND
PORTABLE

\$29⁹⁶
2192

It's a CB & TV multiband Receiver with AM/FM/40 Channel TV2/WB. AC/DC Portable Radio. Push button band selector, squelch control. Comes with batteries & earphone.

SAVE
\$10.00

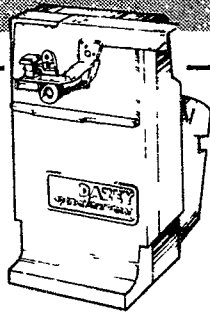
Shop at Perry for Real Savings



HAMILTON BEACH
SLO-COOKER

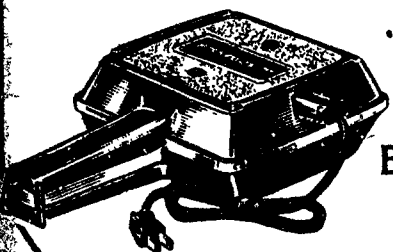
4 Quart **\$9⁹⁷**
454.

\$9⁹⁷
Sale



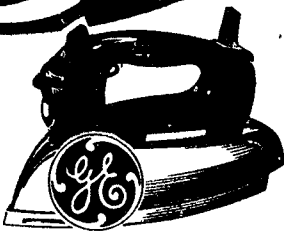
DAZEY
CAN OPENER

\$9⁹⁷
672



PRESTO
BURGERMAKER

\$9⁹⁷
PB1



STEAM IRON **\$9⁹⁷**
F63



3-SPEED
HAND MIXER

\$9⁹⁷
M24W12



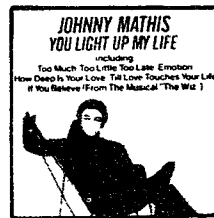
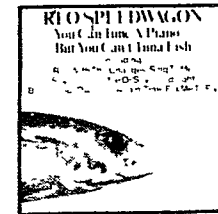
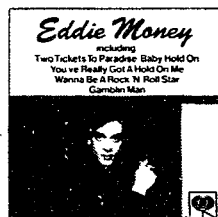
STEREO



L.P. ALBUMS &
8 TRACK TAPES

\$4⁹⁹

\$7.98
VALUE



Regular \$12.98
LP or 8-Track

\$7⁹⁹

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.
•Mt. Clemens, Regional Center, Gratiot and 15 Mile
•Northville, W. Seven Mile at Main
•Rochester, Rochester Hills Plaza, 1378 Walton
•Imley City, N. Cedar St. at M-21
•Huntington Woods, Coolidge Hwy. at 10 1/2 Mile Rd.

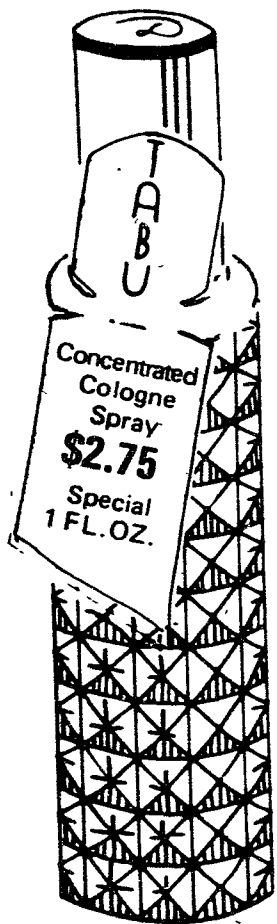
•Waterford, Highland Rd. at Williams Lk. Rd.
•Waterford, Harvard Plaza, 5630 Dixie Hwy.
•Lake Orion, 616 S. Lapeer Rd.
•Lapeer, 1895 W. Genesee St.
•Utica, Shelby Plaza, Twenty-three Mile Rd.
•Troy, E. Big Beaver at Rochester Rd.
•Monroe, S. Monroe Plaza, S. Dixie Hwy.

EXPERTS ON HANDLING PRESCRIPTION TRANSFERS



PERRY
Drug Stores

MEMORIAL DAY MONEY SAVERS



A fragrant way to spray

TABU or
Ambush
\$2⁷⁵

It's time to let yourself go natural — with your favorite Dana fragrance in a non-aerosol, natural spray. It's a rich, rich, concentration of precious fragrance oils, so it lasts and lasts. Choose provocative, heady Tabu. Or fresh, sparkling, citrus-touched Ambush. Beautifully packaged in a diamond-faceted bottle. Beautifully priced, too

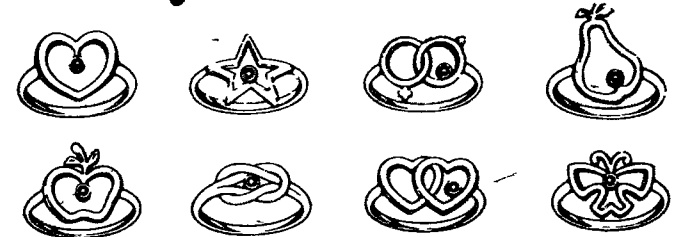


Delicate Smart
RUBY HEART
NECKLACE

99¢

SAVE
\$1.00

*A girl never forgets
her first diamond.*



DIAMOND RINGLETs

by *Speidel*

Now you can give her her first diamond without spending your last cent... because now Speidel makes Diamond Ringlets with a real diamond. Crafted from sterling silver, Diamond Ringlets come in eight gorgeous styles. One is sure to be just right for her first diamond, at a price that's just right for you.

\$12.95
Value

\$3⁹⁹



A sensational offer from
Love's Baby Soft

25¢ OFF
your favorite
Baby Soft product!

Regular sizes at
very special prices,
for a limited
time only.

FROM
LOVE
WITH LOVE

With purchase of any Love's
Baby Soft Product, get a

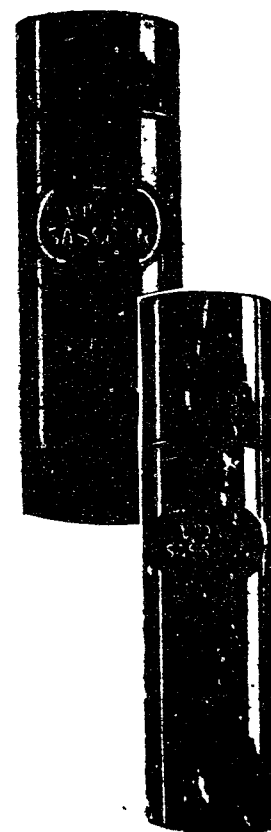
LOVE T-SHIRT
\$2.75
VALUE
FOR... **\$2⁴⁷**

Plus
SPECIAL
"LOVE"
T-SHIRT
OFFER

Attractive...Gold
INITIAL
NECKLACE & EARRINGS

\$1⁴⁷
EACH

SAVE
52¢



**VIDAL
SASSOON**

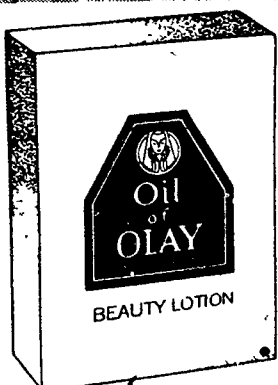
NON-AEROSOL
HAIR SPRAY

SHAMPOO

\$1⁴⁹
8 oz.

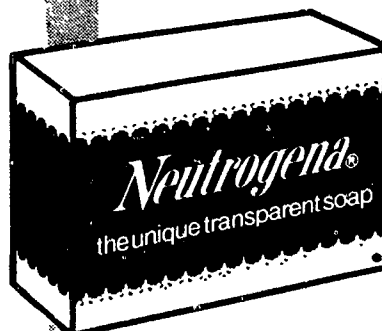
YOUR
CHOICE

SAVE 50¢ EA.



OIL of OLAY
LOTION

SAVE
50¢ **\$2⁴⁹**
4 oz.



NEUTROGENA
SOAP

SAVE
20¢ **\$1⁰⁹**

Regular, dry, unscented or
acne bars for better, fresher
looking skin.



**COVER
GIRL**
NAIL SLICKS

CONDITIONING
NAIL COLOR

Protects
and
conditions
for
LONG
NAIL
LIFE!

COVER GIRL
NAIL SLICKS

Reg.
89¢ **69¢**

The conditioning nail color
that protects and conditions
for long nail life.



PERRY
Drug Stores

GREAT SELECTION OF

American Greetings

CARDS FOR ALL!

PROVIDING
ANSWERS!
SAVING
YOU
MONEY

the Redcoat Answer

OPEN
EVENINGS
UNTIL
10 P.M.

THE GOOD NEWS DRUG STORES

OUR PRICES ARE LOWER EVERYDAY



**SINGLE VISION
PRESCRIPTION
LENS & FRAMES**

\$19.88*

LOW
AS

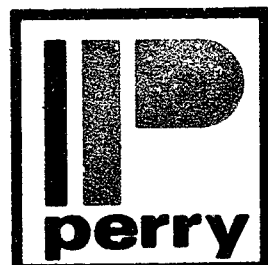
**BI-FOCAL
LENS & FRAMES**

LOW
AS

\$29.88*

*Choose from our special group of smart plastic frames. Single vision standard size clear lens are expertly crafted in glass or plastic. Bi-focal lens in glass only.

Only The Price is Less...Never the Quality...



PERRY
Optical Centers
IN THESE PERRY DRUG STORES



Imley City
• N Cedar St at M-21
Warren
• Dequindre at 11 Mile
Mt. Clemens
• Groesbeck Hwy at 16 Mile
Pontiac
• Perry St. at Walton Blvd.

Madison Heights
• W 14 Mile at Campbell
Flint
• Downtown Flint, S. Saginaw St
• Beecher Rd. at Calkins
Jackson
• E. Michigan at Dettman

Waterford
• Elizabeth Lk Rd at M-59
Rochester
• Rochester Rd. at Hamlin
Huntington Woods
• Coolidge at 10 1/2 Mile Rd
SOUTHFIELD
• Greenfield at W. 9-Mile

SENIOR CITIZENS
60 or OVER
SAVE 10% MORE

**FREE FRAME
ADJUSTMENTS**
No matter where you
purchased your glasses.

**WE PARTICIPATE
IN ALL AUTO WORKER
OPTICAL CO-PAY PLANS**

•WE PARTICIPATE IN THE MEDICAID PROGRAM

once a drug store
always a drug store



Sure. We carry about a zillion different things that fit into a zillion areas of your life. But prescriptions are still the basis of our business.

Which is the reason every one of our stores not only has a pharmacist on duty...most Perry Drugstore are MANAGED by a pharmacist.

He runs the show, from OK'ing checks to reordering beach balls. He's wearing the bright red coat. It's to remind all of us that the heart of our business is prescriptions.

Get acquainted with a Red Coat—and his low, low prescription prices—real soon.

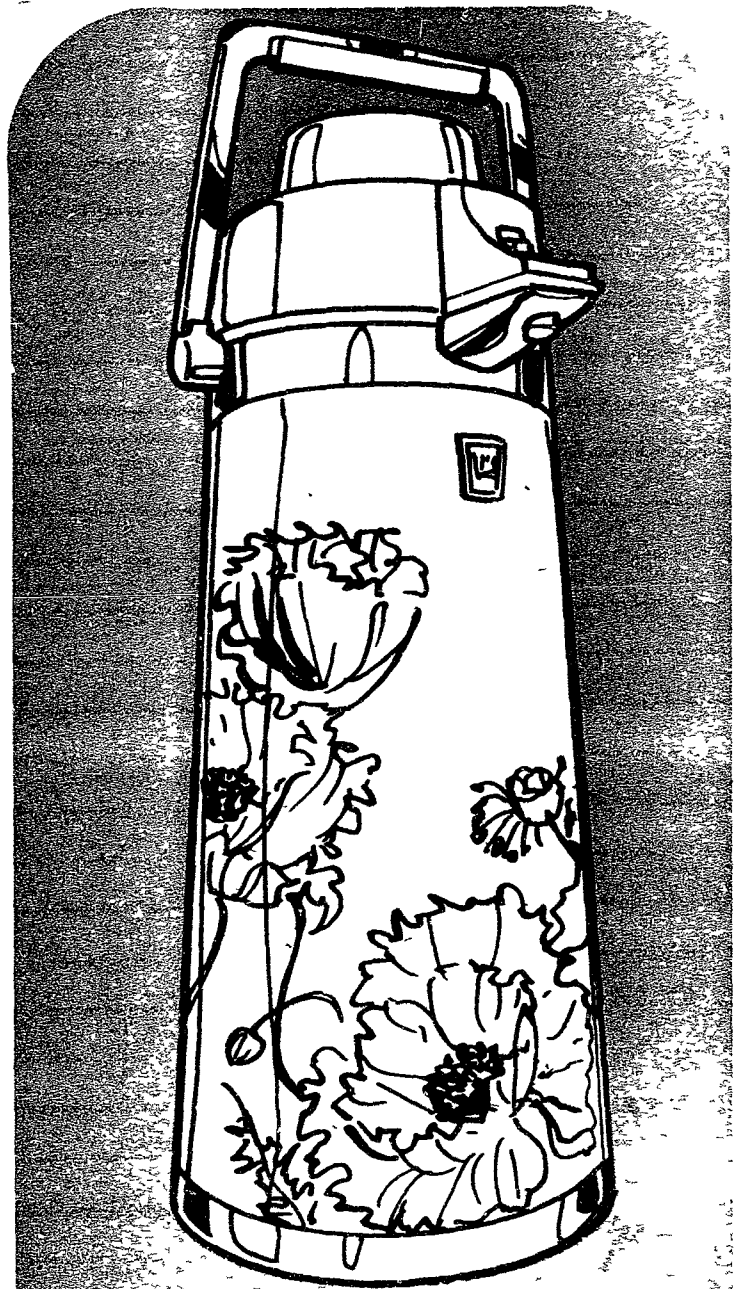
**YOUR PERRY REDCOAT
HAS THE ANSWER**

COME IN...ASK FOR YOUR FREE...

**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.



AIRPOT

PUMP ACTION BEVERAGE DISPENSER

Push the top and out flows your refreshing drink. Great for all kinds of outings.

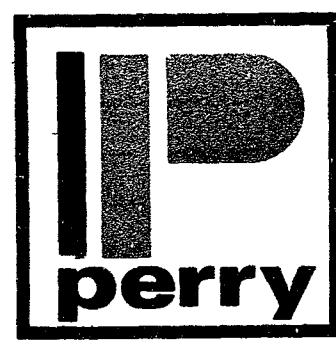
\$9⁹⁷
HKP-10



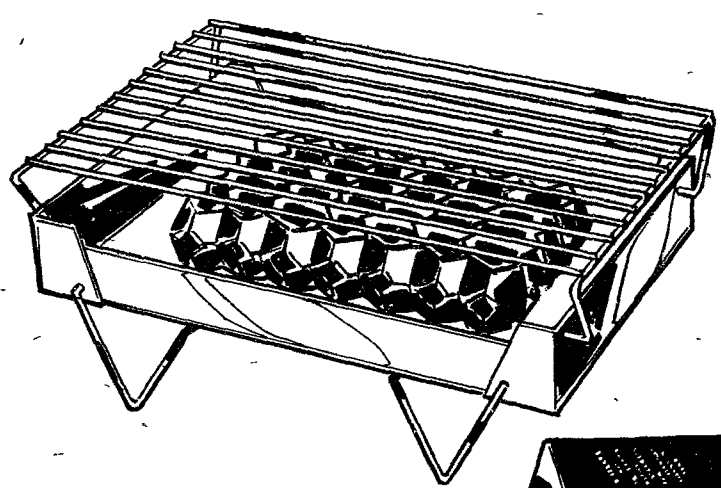
SHELL
HOUSE & GARDEN
INSECTICIDE
68¢
13 1/2 oz.



SHELL
OUTDOOR FOGGER
INSECTICIDE
97¢
16 1/2 oz.



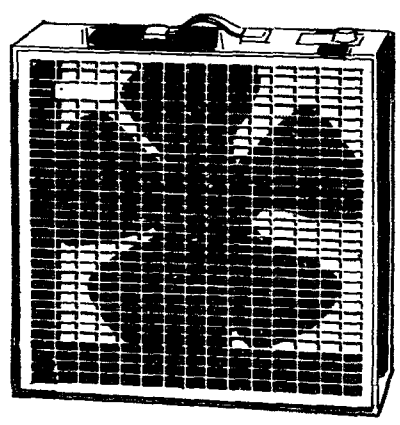
MEMORIAL DAY MONEY SAVERS!



The all in one...ready for a picnic
PORTABLE GRILL

Includes the grill, the charcoal and the tablecloth for your outing... all for such a low price.

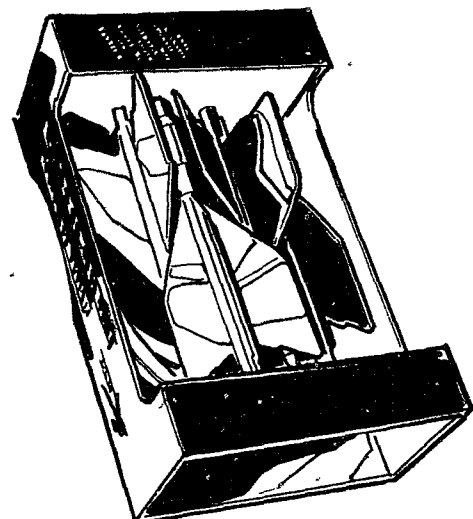
\$1⁹⁷



20 INCH FAN

\$17⁹⁷
3714

2 speed operation. 5 blade fan for plenty of cooling action. Save \$2.00.



LAWN DARTS

\$2⁹⁷
0005

Great outdoor fun. Set of four darts with 2 plastic targets.



Ladies Casuals

\$1⁹⁷

Bright fashion colors for cool summer wear.

DELUXE 36 POSITION CHAISE LOUNGE

\$11⁹⁶



CLIP-ON
ASHTRAY
49¢

MATCHING VINYL
LAWN CHAIRS

\$9⁹⁶

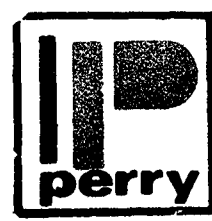
Deep full set for real backyard comfort. Vinyl webbing wipes clean in a jiffy. Last for years without losing shape or color.



WROUGHT IRON
PATIO TABLE

\$2⁹⁷

16 inch square table with decorative mesh top. White and colors.



PERRY

Drug Stores

THE GOOD NEWS DRUG STORES

NOW 54 PERRY DRUG STORES IN 39 COMMUNITIES

- Auburn Heights
- Belleville
- Birmingham
- Bridgeport
- Brighton
- Burton
- Clinton Twp.
- Clio
- Detroit
- Farmington
- Fenton
- Flint
- Grand Blanc
- Highland
- Huntington Wds.
- Imlay City
- Jackson
- Lake Orion
- Lapeer
- Livonia
- Madison Heights
- Mason
- Monroe
- Mt. Clemens
- Northville
- Owosso
- Pontiac
- Riverview
- Rochester
- Rockwood
- Romeo
- Shelby Twp.
- Southfield
- Sterling Heights
- Trenton
- Troy
- Warren
- Waterford
- Ypsilanti