

Nobody does it better than Northville's graduates

The 367 Northville seniors who will graduate Thursday night have dubbed their all-night party, "The Greatest Class on Earth."

It's no idle boast. When it comes to academic achievement in the annals of Northville High School, which spans 109 years, nobody does it better than the Class of 1978.

"This is the most outstanding class I've ever been associated with," said Jack Wickens, one of two counselors for seniors.

During tomorrow's commencement exercises (7 p.m. at the football field), nearly two of every five graduates receiving a diploma from Principal George Aune will be wearing honor student tassels signifying a 3.0 (B) or better grade point average.

That, say counselors, is the highest percentage of honor students in the school's history. Furthermore, the median grade point average is better than 2.75, or well above a "B-" average.

"It looked like inflated grades at first," admitted Wickens. But the results of nationwide competitive exams reinforced the sparkling report cards.

"Most of the kids who got good grades also tested high," said Wickens.

Eight Northville seniors were National Merit Scholarship finalists, a title bestowed on only one-half of one percent of the country's college-bound graduates.

Another seven seniors received Merit commendations which means their test scores were among the top two percent. John Eltinge had the top Merit score in Michigan and he and Kurt Kastner were two of only 100 Michigan students to receive legislative recognition for their high test scores.

Eleven Northville students, ten of them seniors, qualified for the second half of the Michigan Mathematics Competitive Test by passing the extremely demanding first part.

By way of comparison, only two students qualified for Part II last year. Counselors did not have exact figures, but they are confident that Northville seniors not only received more scholarships than usual this year, but for far larger amounts.

Michigan Competitive Scholarship winners alone numbered 112. (For a list of these and many other scholarship winners long with all 133 honor students, see story about Honors Convocation elsewhere).

"The thing about these students is

that they are diversified," said Frank Saterino, the other senior class counselor. "They are involved in art, music and community projects.

"And they are very competitive. They had to be above average just to be average."

Leading this impressive class are

Valedictorian Diane Kleckner and Salutatorian Brian Odom who will both give addresses during commencement. Exchange student Jacqueline Chua will give a foreign farewell.

The Reverend Lloyd Brasure, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will

open the ceremonies with an invocation.

Departing Superintendent Raymond Spear will address his last batch of Northville graduates.

As outstanding as the senior record is, it is unlikely that the Class of '79 will have an inferiority complex.

"The juniors have the leadership and the cohesiveness," said counselor Rose Marie Forsythe. They have broken all sorts of fund-raising records and have even made bird seed sales a smashing success.

"Everything they touch turns to gold," agreed Wickens.



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IF IT'S NEWS...AND IT HAPPENS ...



Record

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TWENTY-FIVE CENTS



Hang on, seniors

Why would Student Congress President Bob Krinsky (left) and Vice President Jim Carmichael be monkeying around at a playground when Northville High's graduation is fastly approaching? Maybe the finality of Thursday night's commencement exercises

has the two seniors wishing they could instantly regress to the more carefree childhood days. More likely, they are symbolic of the "hang on" syndrome that has struck 367 seniors as they count down those last hours of their high school days.

Monday elections put 25 teachers, programs on line

Northville school officials will learn Monday night if they have convinced district voters that a tax hike is necessary for quality education.

Voters will face three funding issues, including one which won't raise taxes, during the annual school board election. A pair of candidates are running unopposed for the two terms expiring this year on the school board.

Six precinct polls at five locations will be open from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. Monday. Absentee ballots may be obtained at the central office, 303 W. Main, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Friday and on Saturday from 9 a.m. until the 2 p.m. deadline.

A pair of millage increases — one for 2.6 mills to maintain the current program and purchase additional textbooks and the other for 2.9 mills to reinstate previous cuts and make some school program improvements — are the biggest issues on the ballots.

If both of these fail, the board says it must lay off 25 teachers, limit secondary school students to five classes a day, bus only elementary school students and drop all extracurricular activities including sports, band and plays.

The two millage increases, if passed, would raise nearly \$1 million. For the owner of a \$60,000 home, the 2.6-mill hike would amount to \$78 and the 2.9-mill tax would equal \$87.

The problem that school officials meet constantly is that most homeowners are already staring at sizeable tax increases because of large property assessments.

But these increased school taxes do not go directly into the local school's coffers because the school's state aid decreases when the district's property value per pupil increases.

Northville, with a declining student enrollment, is caught in the middle of this squeeze and cannot substantially raise revenue without a tax increase.

School officials hope to convince voters that much of the increased school tax is balanced by income tax property credits.

They also say the best way to protect their home investment is to insure quality schools.

Northville, like many communities, has found millage votes to be tough going in recent years. Five times since 1975 the district has asked for more money and only in 1976 was it successful.

That year, a record turnout approved a 3.9-mill increase. School officials believe a large turnout is the only way to pass the millage since the number

of "no" votes tends run at a constant level near 1800.

On April 30, a request for 5.5 mills for 10 years was beaten 19 -922. Monday's request is for those same 5.5 mills but divided into two packages and with a lifespan of only three years.

The third money issue is a request to borrow \$1 million for major repair work and capital improvements within the school district.

This issue would not increase taxes but would extend the present debt retirement levy a few years. If the bond issue does not pass, taxes would only be slightly reduced — less than \$3 annually for most taxpayers.

Here is a rundown of the issues on Monday's ballot:

2.6 MILLS (Proposition I)

This would raise about \$450,000, about \$372,000 of which would go to meet the inflationary costs and increased salary payments needed to continue this year's program.

Most of the rest of the money would be used to buy textbooks.

"These funds will assure every child of a textbook at all levels," says a pro-millage brochure prepared by the board of education.

The board says that drastic cuts will be necessary if this issue is defeated.

These include laying off 25 teachers, a central office administrator, a high school counselor and librarian.

The teacher layoffs would effectively strangle most elective programs in the district.

In the junior high schools and senior high schools, the layoffs would mean five-hour class days. Principals say this means many students will be limited to basic classes and physical education.

Most will not be able to fit courses such as band, art and foreign language into their schedule, they say.

The 25 lay offs also include all 7.5 elementary art, music and physical education positions.

All extracurricular programs — including varsity sports, marching and after-school jazz band, spring and fall plays and the newly-revived forensics team — will be dropped if the millage loses.

Only elementary students will be bused to school. All field trips will be canceled and district buildings will be closed to the public during non-school hours except for organizations which are

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Pocketed \$20,000 in rent

Suicide was embezzler's motive

A troubled man with a penchant for gambling told police he embezzled nearly \$20,000 in rent money from the Northville Apartment complex he managed because the crime would give him the "courage to commit suicide."

Charles Sena, 54, said he took the money from cash-paying tenants at Innsbrook Apartments, over an 11-month period and then squandered most of it at Northville Downs.

"I also decided, in taking the money, that I was going to have as happy a life as I could for the next 15 months and I did," said Sena in a taped interview with Detective Sergeant Jay Dorenbecker of the Northville Michigan State Police post.

Law enforcement officials became involved in the case on March 14 when Sena left typewritten, unsigned suicide notes to his wife, son and boss before fleeing to Florida.

"I am now at the point where everything has to stop," Sena wrote in a

letter to his wife, Julie. "I hope I have found the courage to give me the peace and tranquility that I need."

In a separate note to David Holtzman, area director for Holtzman and Silverman, the Southfield management company that runs Innsbrook Apartments, Sena listed 11 tenants whose rent money he had embezzled at various times since May of 1977.

"I expect that by the time you read this I have had the guts to end my life," the note read.

Instead, Mrs. Sena flew to Miami the next day and persuaded her husband — who had talked in the past of "blowing his brains out" but who owned no gun — to return to Michigan.

Thursday, Sena was arraigned before District Court Judge Dunbar Davis

where he waived his examination and said he wished to plead guilty to an embezzlement charge.

His circuit court pre-trial was set for Friday, June 16. Sena, who was released on \$1000 personal bond, told police he wants to continue the psychiatric help he has received in the past.

In a May 26 interview with Detective Sergeant Dorenbecker, Sena said he saw the embezzlement-betting scheme as a "vehicle that would force me to take my own life."

"I was under a strain of my own and I didn't want to live anymore and I didn't have the courage to take it (his life) at that time."

"So, I figured — because of a kind of pride that I have and... maybe some kind of egotism aspect of my life in the fact that I don't like to face people and have aggravation and hurt — that if I did something bad enough that I could

Slate of four challenges township board incumbents

See Page 6 and 7-A

NEWS BRIEFS

A COST SHARING proposal for improvement of the water system in the city to benefit both city and township water users has been sent to the township board. Based on a project cost of \$45,000, the city's share would be \$29,700 (66-percent) and the township's share \$15,300 (34 percent).

BY UNANIMOUS action council has recommended approval of a transfer of a liquor license from the now defunct Drawbridge Restaurant to William Boyd. The action does not, however, suggest approval of location for the license. If the recommendation is approved by the State Liquor Control Commission, the license is to remain in escrow for up to one year to permit Boyd time to find a suitable location for a bar.

A PROCLAMATION designating June 21 as "Alhambra Day" in Northville has been

signed by the mayor. On that date the Order of Alhambra will entertain approximately 6,000 retarded youngsters at a picnic.

HOMEOWNERS in Village Green subdivision have been granted permission to close Welch Street, between Horton and Reed, from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. on July 4 to conduct an annual block party in the neighborhood.

A SPECIAL MEETING of the city council will take place next Monday night in which members will discuss Northville Downs parking and sewer problems, a downtown development authority ordinance, and a design firm and financial consultant for the downtown development project.

WILLIAM Bingley and Robert Krueger have been reappointed to the city board of zoning appeals. Council must still

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Area Newsbeat

WHITMORE LAKE—A new policy of arresting and trying escapees from the W. J. Maxey Boys Training school near here has been initiated by local police, in cooperation with the Livingston County prosecutor's office. The new policy applied only to boys 17 and older, replaces the old policy of returning caught escapees directly to the institution.

HARTLAND—In a surprise move the village honored one of its most untiring "givers" — Donald E. Epley — by naming the village park in his honor.

HOWELL—Representatives from 13 of Livingston County's 16 townships ap-

pealed for additional millage before the county tax allocation board in a two-hour session that was finally recessed without settling how to divide the 15 mill tax "pie" between schools, the county and townships.

BRIGHTON—A 1978-79 city budget totaling \$1,637,986, dictated by the rapid growth of the area according to City Manager Edward Mader, has been approved by the city council. The city, currently expanding with land acquisitions through annexation, will add personnel in the police department, water and sewer department, public library, and it will add an assessor-zoning administrator at city hall.

NOVI—Police here arrested a pair of teenagers with a gym bag full of quarters outside the Big Boy Restaurant after several patrons reportedly noticed one of them carrying a pistol. Police said the two had returned from Detroit where \$680 worth of quarters were stolen from a glass piggy bank in a home. A pistol also was stolen, police said.

NOVI—Bids go out today for the paving of Beck Road from Ten Mile Road to Grand River and Taft Road from Nine Mile to Ten Mile roads. The road paving projects are part of the 18-mile Novi road program approved by voters in 1975.

COMMERCE—A bill (HB-4030) that would protect the boundaries of charter townships from annexation has been passed by the state Senate and House of Representatives. Under the bill, a charter township or general law township that changes its status to charter township "shall be exempt from annexation to any contiguous city." Commerce Township Supervisor Robert Long said he would suggest to the board that Commerce become a charter township to take advantage of the bill's protection.

WIXOM—The city council approved the \$1.4 million budget but not before some eleventh hour additions had been made.

Candidates line up

New district judgeship created

A second judgeship in Northville-Plymouth's 35th District Court has been established and two Northville men want it.

City Attorney Philip Ogilvie and lawyer Allen C. Ingle announced their candidacy for the post almost before the ink was dry when Governor William Milliken signed the senate bill into law late last week.

They and several others filed nominating petitions for the post before yesterday's deadline.

The new law also provides for the creation of 18 new circuit court judgeships, four other district judgeships, redistricting of six circuit courts, and the creation of two new circuits in Michigan.

Two additional circuit judgeships are slated in Wayne County, three in Oakland County. Besides the additional judgeship in the 35th District Court, an added judgeship also has been provided in the 52nd District — Southwest Oakland County.

A Northville municipal judge before the establishment of the district court system, Ogilvie said, "I'm delighted with the opportunity. I don't think anyone is any more qualified for the post than I."

If he wins the judgeship, he will be re-

quired to give up his law practice and his city attorney post.

Ogilvie said he had thought the additional judgeship wouldn't be established until 1980. He became aware of its creation only a short time after the governor put his pen to the bill.

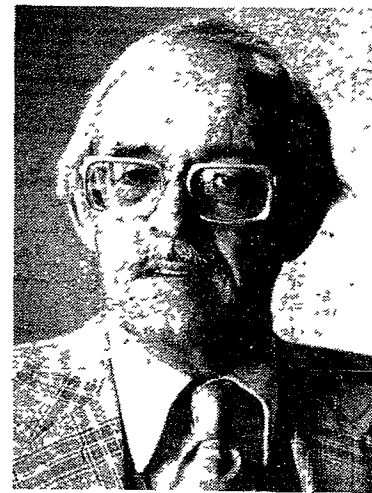
The new post will be for four years, so that staggered terms are established in the district. After the first four years, the post will be a six-year term.

Ogilvie has served the city, in one capacity or another, for a quarter of a century. He is active in numerous local civic, church and charity organizations, and he is an active member with several professional organizations.

Ingle, who practices in Farmington, has been practicing law for 29 years and he has been active in court reform measures before the legislature. He has 12 years of judicial experience. He has served as a member of the Michigan Traffic Safety Committee, and like Ogilvie is a member of several professional organizations.

Ogilvie lives at 525 Linden Court, Ingle at 47115 Grasmere Road.

Incumbent District Judge Dunbar Davis of Plymouth has filed for reelection to the six-year post. He is the only candidate for this term.



ALLEN C. INGLE



PHILIP OGILVIE

Of the added judgeship, Davis was non-committal: "I'm not unhappy with it, nor am I particularly happy about it. I've been able to do the work in the district; there's been no delays in the docket. And I was willing to do more. But the legislature thought we ought to have another judgeship."

The district court is jointly financed in large part by the cities of Northville and Plymouth. The court is headquartered in the Plymouth City Hall, but most local cases are heard in the Northville council chambers.

The district judge is paid \$36,546 annually, partly by the state and partly by Northville and Plymouth.

Northville's share in the 1978 court budget of more than \$280,000 is nearly \$85,000 based on a formula of court

cases handled locally. Northville, Plymouth, and Canton township cases also are heard in the district court, but the non-participating townships do not receive monies generated by its court cases.

Other candidates for the four-year post sought by Ogilvie are:

Other candidates for the four-year post are:

Aloysius J. Suchy also of Northville whose filing was not known until Tuesday's deadline, thus was not included with Northville candidates in above story; Craig L. John, Canton; and James N. Garber, Plymouth.

Challenging Davis for the six-year term are James McCarthy and Maurice Breen, both of Plymouth.

2 subs, apartments gain planner approval

Two subdivisions, an apartment complex and a shopping center were among developments gaining approval during a lengthy Northville Township Planning Commission meeting May 30.

Planners granted approval to several proposed developments, including the planned rebuilding of historic Parmenter's Cider Mill, destroyed by fire December 3, 1977.

Favorable recommendations of the planning commission now go to the township board for its action.

Gaining approval of stage two of the preliminary plat process were two subdivisions: North Beacon Woods, a 166-lot development proposed for 33.6 acres south of Eight Mile Road and just west of the City of Northville; and Elizabeth Towne subdivision, a seven-lot plan to be located south of Seven Mile and east of Beck Road.

Both George Vilcan, township planning consultant, and L. W. Mosher, township engineer, recommended approval of the two subdivisions. Several residents were on hand to express concerns about the proposed North Beacon Woods development and planners promised to take their concerns into consideration during the development process.

Residents of Whipple Estates and other areas near the proposed new development have consistently expressed concern over drainage from the new North Beacon Woods sub. In addition, residents last week raised concerns about "row housing"

(straight street lines) and other aesthetic aspects of the development.

"I've looked at other developments in the township and I haven't found any examples of row housing," said Glad Evans, a resident of Taft Colony. "But this will be row housing. Also, they will be flattening what is now quite rolling land. Couldn't you ask the builder to revise it to make it more attractive to adjacent homeowners?"

Another resident labeled the proposed development a "project" and objected to its construction.

"Suddenly out of a clear blue sky we're getting a project in there and we don't want it," he said. "We'd like to see this thing more spacious to conform with the land around us."

Planners voted unanimously to grant conditional approval to plans for the rebuilding of Parmenter's Cider Mill, located between Baseline and Griswold. Owner Vern Bodker told commissioners he hopes to have the new, two-story building ready by fall and he agreed to construct at least 20 parking spaces and to landscape the area as required by township ordinance.

Also gaining approval at last week's meeting were: the final site plan for Swan Harbour Apartments, a 266-unit development proposed near Silver Springs Drive and Seven Mile Road; an addition to the Highland Lakes Shopping Center, on Seven Mile east of Northville Road; and plans for a fire equipment sales building on Northville Road.

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Council rezones Rayson lots, despite citizens' appeal

Cabbage Town may be a garden patch of pleasant homes but its attractiveness failed to deter Northville City Council from correcting a map maker's error to the dissatisfaction of Rayson Street homeowners.

By a 4-1 vote, council decided Monday to return two Rayson Street lots to a professional-business office zoning (PBO) that had been inadvertently changed on the zoning map by a mistaken stroke of the pen.

Council took its action despite unanimous planning commission recommendation that the residential zoning be retained and despite stiff public opposition. That opposition had triggered the formation of a homeowners' association, calling itself Cabbage Town after a historical reference to northeast Northville, to protect and enhance the residential character of the neighborhood.

The lots in question are located on Rayson, just east of Center Street.

Introducing the motion to return the lots to PBO, Councilman J. Burton DeRusha said, "What bothers me is

that something that was approved by council can be negated by clerical error. I don't think it was right. My sympathy lies with residential property owners, but I don't agree with their concerns."

The error or errors to which DeRusha referred occurred after the council had ordered the rezoning of the lots to PBO in 1974. The lots were rezoned to create a straight eastern PBO boundary.

In reflecting this change on the zoning map, however someone drew lines that left out one of the lots. Thus, a single lot was shown as remaining residential with PBO lots on either side of it.

Then when city officials were developing a revised comprehensive plan and zoning revisions for the entire city, the error was discovered and a correction ordered to show the lot as part of the PBO zone.

This time the person reflecting the change on the map, misread the instructions and left out not one but both lots (Nos. 651 and 652A). Thus, even though council minutes indicate both lots as being located in the PBO district

as intended by council, the map shows both lots as being zoned residential.

Property owners in the area, who contend the residential character of the area has been strengthened in recent years, admittedly used the error to preserve that character.

Arguing strongly against the change to PBO was Councilman Stanley Johnston, who took the position that he was not part of the original council action and that he disagrees with it.

"I've looked over the area and there is a pride of (home) ownership that should be upheld," he asserted.

"I guess my problem is that I don't see a need for PBO," said Johnston. "I think the concerns of the people are stronger than the need for PBO."

Johnston moved that the existing residential zoning be retained, but his motion died for lack of support.

With nearly 50 persons attending Monday's public hearing, Kenneth Harrison of 119 Rayson presented council with still more petition signatures of residents opposing the rezoning and then ticked off key reasons for that opposition:

- When the property was originally

zoned PBO, officials expected considerable growth of commercial and office development along North Center. But many areas have not yet been utilized for this purpose.

• Meanwhile, the lack of residential pride that may have been characteristic of residential properties east of Center in 1974 has changed dramatically, and numerous efforts to improve and enhance residential properties are occurring.

• Encroachment of PBO on a residential side street will adversely affect this trend to enhance properties.

• The increase in property values in the neighborhood attest to the upgrading that is occurring there.

• Homeowners are not opposing PBO in general or its existence on North Center, but they believe there are far too few good residential properties left in the area to permit the endangering of those remaining of side streets off Center.

• Would it not be better, he asked, to leave the property in a residential zone until the need arises for PBO? When that need arises council can then consider the value of a change in zoning.

"Just because a past council errors doesn't mean I have to support that error in judgment" to zone the lots PBO, said Johnston.

Mayor Paul Vernon, who was a member of the council at the time, disagreed with Johnston in his assessment of council "error." A good deal of time and study went into the council's decision, he said.

Vernon said his interest in preservation is a matter of record, adding that he admires and respects the efforts of homeowners in upgrading their properties. However, council must make its

decision that is in the best interest of overall planning and the entire community, he said.

Councilman Wallace Nichols argued that PBO may well be less offensive than would development of an unattractive duplex.

At one point in the hearing, a citizen asked that Nichols abstain from voting since he once worked for James Cutler, the lot owner.

Nichols said he would do so, but Johnston and Vernon advised against it on grounds that there is no reason to doubt the integrity of the councilman

High school convocation

Honor students take center stage

Northville High School's Honors Convocation went off with nary a hitch last Wednesday.

Under the watchful eyes of program chairmen Frank Saterino and Jack Wickens — senior class counselors — the honor students, scholarship winners and other award recipients were singled out for their academic performances.

Afterward, students and parents enjoyed a buffet prepared by Marie Knapp and dessert from Carla Tibble's co-ed foods class.

The evening began with a few numbers by the high school jazz band, directed by Bob Williams.

Here are the honors students who also were Michigan Competitive Scholarship winners:

Roger Affeldt, Michelle Anusbigian, Amy Armstrong, Julie Babich, Dave Bartula, Danell Bergstrom, Kevin Blaser, Anne Bongiovanni, Richard Bookwalter, David Boor, Cher Bourne, Neil Bradley, Debra Brenner, Sheri Brown, Cindy Bull, Jim Cairns, Jacqueline Chua, Susan Cikanek, Kim Clark, Andrea Cook;

Mark Cramer, Edwin Davis, Matthew Davis, Kent DeRusha, Kimberly DeRusha, Kevin Donner, David Duguid, Steven Dykstra, Cynthia Echols, John Eltinge, Scott Fisher, Richard Frost, Joyce Gensley, Mike Havalala, Carl Haynie, Jeff Hill, Elaine Hinman, Marc Hooth, Lorraine Hopping, Robert Irving;

Kurt Kastner, Rick Kennedy, Diane Kleckner, Linda Korody, Kurt Kratz, Robert Krinsky, Steve Laffler, Amy Lincoln, Kevin Lindley, Karen Lisowski, Karin Lotarski, Jane Mach, Karen Magdich, Phil Mao;

Julie McDaniel, Scott McMillin, Shelley Millard, Anne Mitchell, Jon Monagle, Brian Odom, Jeanice Pantier, Viki Purcell, Steve Pyett, Nancy Schimpf, Allen Schuerholz, Kathleen Settles, Mark Slocum, Elaine Smith, Troy Smith, Natalie Snyder, David Stec, Christine Suddendorf, Gregg Swayze;

Randy Tharp, Dianne Townsend, Robert Vallance, Krystn VanRenterghem, Amy Vargo, Kurt Varner, Tracy Webb, Alan Wheatley, Hannah Williamson, Timothy Wilson, Linda Winans, William Winters, Judy Zimmerman.

Other honor students are:

Beth Arquette, Andrew Bemish, Wendy Bevan, Daniel Brewer, Frank Bustamante, Julie Butler, Andrew Chabot, Julie Charlet, Douglas Cook, Lesley Cooper, Michelle Coutts, Deborah Curl, Scott Denhof, Eric Engelmeyer, Vjekoslav Ferle, Daniel Gibb, Bruce Hackmann, Brenda Hargan;

David Henningsen, Paul Hibbeln, Donna Kaczor, Hans Kennis, Julie Kierdorf, Shana Kissel, Janise Lehl, Denise LeTarte, Mike Luckett, Doug Marzonia, Debra Meyer, Vida Mikalonis, Carrie Missel, Kaoru Miyaoka, Terri Myers, Sherry Neal, Wendy Niedfeldt, Eric Schneider;

Lorri Shezko, Lynda Shezko, Laura Sparling, Wendy Thomas, Michael Vonarnim, Donald Wilber, Kelly Williams, Jane Winemaster, Vicki Witek, Peter Wright, Earl Wuestneck.

Other Michigan Competitive Scholarship Winners:

Helene Adams, Jon Alspaugh, Terrie Baggett, Gary Balko, Steven Bartels, Jim Carmichael, Keith Cattaneo, David Drolshagen, Lisa Hutchinson, John Jackson, Tim Johnson, Garry Leech, George McCann, Mark McDonald, Kurt Nazradi, Jeff Purdy, Kathy Rich, Lon Russell, Dennis Sager, Scott Stevens, Daniel Thomas, Kirk Vangieson, Jim Weston, Steve Whitaker, Dave White, Glen Wilson and Paul Barrow.

Other award winners Wednesday: Athlete of year — Peter Wright; Bausch and Lomb Award — John Eltinge; L'Alliance Francaise de Detroit — Barry Oulette, Lorraine Hopping, Diane DeChape; Senior Foreign Language Award — Jane Mach;

Northville Business and Professional Women — Elaine Hinman; Northville Farm and Garden Club — Diane Kleckner; Northville Mothers' Club, Life Members — Maria Maglia; Northville Woman's Club — Randy Tharp; Cummings Diesel Award — Dave Salvatori and Steve Brown;

DAR Award — Lorraine Hopping; Ely Memorial Award — John Eltinge, Amy Vargo, Bob Krinsky; George Berryman Award — Amy Lincoln; Langfield Memorial Award — Tim Minor; Diane Lance Memorial Award — Greg Swayze;

Florence Panattoni Forensic Award — Richard Bookwalter, Kelly Schutz; Federal-Mogul Merit Scholarship —

Cindy Bull; Soroptimist Merit Award — Krystn Van Renterghem; Adrian College — Tracy Webb; Albion College — Keith Cattaneo;

Eastern Michigan University — Anne Mitchell, Shelly Millard, Jeanice Pantier, Linda Korody; Grand Valley State Colleges — Greg Swayze; Illinois State University — Vida Mikalonis, Kalamazoo College — Kathy Settles, Amy Vargo; Pomona College — Richard Bookwalter;

Michigan State University — Kurt Kratz, Diane Kleckner, Scott Fisher,

Rick Capdevielle honored at SL University

Rick C. Capdevielle a Southeastern Louisiana University student from Northville has been named to the Dean's List of honor students for work pursued during the Spring Semester.

Cindy Bull, Julie McDaniel, Mike Havalala; Schoolcraft Community College — Kenneth Gratton, Julie Miller, Ann Olewnik; University of Michigan Engineering — Jeff Hill.

University of Michigan Regents — Kathy Settles, Kurt Kastner, Julie McDaniel, Elaine Hinman, Marc Hooth, Brian Odom; Western Michigan University — Cher Bourne; Michigan Legislative Merit Scholarship — John Eltinge and Kurt Kastner; University of Pennsylvania — Doug Marzoni; Wayne State University — Dave Bartula.

Capdevielle is a junior majoring in marketing.

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Blisters and dogs

Walk's a hit says Jaycees

Nobody knows yet how much money was raised, but Northville Jaycees are certain Saturday's annual Walk for Mankind was a "tremendous, heart-warming success."

An army of walkers, mostly school students, blistered their way over a 30-kilometer route through the city and township in their massive effort to raise monies for needy.

That walk began and ended at Northville Downs, with brief time-outs for refreshments and foot medication at various "pit stops" along the way.

Jaycees provided hotdogs and pop for the walkers on Northville Road, north of Six Mile at, appropriately, a township business place named Multi-Feed Incorporated. More than 2,000 hotdogs were consumed, said Jaycee Greg Dawson.

One of the highlights of the walk for participants was the appearance of rock star Andy Gibb, who arrived by helicopter and then toured the walk route in a motorcade led by

Continued on Page 9-A

GOOD TIME WINE
by Jim Roth

The wine industry owes a lot to the church. Many of the earliest and still best known vineyards were run by the monks in their monasteries throughout France. It was a monk who developed the process and ingredients that made sparkling wines, better known as champagne, possible. In the United States, the Franciscan monks planted missions and vineyards all the way from Mexico through California. They used cuttings from grapes that had been brought to Mexico on Spanish galleons. These mission grapes may not have made the best wines, but they were planted on some of the best grape growing land in the U.S. All that was needed and was eventually found was the proper grape.

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HELPFUL HINT: If your cork breaks while you are trying to extract it, push it into the bottle and pour the wine out through a strainer.

'Proud of record'

Senator Cooper seeks re-election

State Senator Daniel Cooper, D-Oak Park, announced he will seek re-election to another four year term representing the 15th Senatorial District in Oakland County.

Cooper currently serves as majority floor leader of the Michigan Senate and chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee.

"During my 14 years in the Michigan Legislature, I have enjoyed the challenge and diversity of the legislative process," said Cooper. "I am proud of my record as a lawmaker, particularly in the areas of education, the needs of senior citizens and the fight against bureaucratic waste and mismanagement."

"I want to continue that work in the next four years as the Legislature deals with such issues as worker compensation, sunset laws, crime and sentencing procedures, and anti-trust legislation," he said. "The lawmaking process is a fascinating exercise in democratic government and I eagerly anticipate another term in the Michigan Senate."

Cooper was first elected to the State House of Representatives in 1964 and re-elected in 1966 and 1968. He was elected to the State Senate in 1970 and re-elected in 1974.

Cooper, 48, holds B.A. and J.D. degrees from Wayne State University and served in the U.S. Army from 1948-49 and 1953-54, where he attained the rank of lieutenant.

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School looks at first five

Few attend 'super' interviews

The skies parted, lightning flashed and thunder sounded last Tuesday afternoon.

But it had far more to do with atmospheric conditions than with the first public superintendent interviews in the history of the Northville school district.

In fact, the five interviews conducted through Monday night drew little more than a raised eyebrow from the community.

Seldom were there more than a dozen spectators in the board of education offices. These consisted mostly of school employees, a few regular board watchers, school board candidate Richard Barron and a reporter.

There were also a couple of advance men, scouting the interviews and the board's questions for prospective candidates. One applicant's wife watched the interview.

Although the board allowed time for public questions, no one from the audience submitted any.

In contrast, departing Northville Superintendent Raymond Spear said many of the 35 who watched his interview in DeWitt asked questions.

Those spectators were evenly divided between school employees and interested citizens, said Spear who was selected as DeWitt's new superintendent and will begin there on July 1.

His successor will probably be one of the nine finalists selected from a field of 83 hopefuls. Four more men were slated for interviews last night and tonight.

The five already interviewed had some strikingly similar characteristics.

Their age ranged from 42 to 47 with four aged 42 to 44.

They all showed a steady rise during an average of 14 years as an administrator. None had been an administrator for fewer than 12 or more than 16 years.

Four are doctors and one is working on it. Four are superintendents and one is an assistant superintendent. Four, including the only one not working in Michigan, did all of their college work within the state with Michigan State University the most popular choice.

Most taught between five and seven years.

The board will decide after Wednesday's session if it wishes further interviews. The timetable now calls for a selection during the week of June 19 with a public announcement at the June 26 school board meeting.

Here's a look at the five interviewed so far:

—Dr. Garth Errington, 44, superintendent of Albion Public Schools for the last three years. Prior to that, Errington was an assistant superintendent at Battle Creek for four years.

His 14 years as an administrator include four years as a high school principal. He taught for seven years.

He received a B.A., a M.A. and an Ed.D. from Michigan State University.

—Dr. Henry Sienkiewicz, 43, assistant superintendent for secondary instruction for 10 years at Warren Woods High School. He has six more years as an administrator including five as a principal at various grade levels. He taught for five years.

He received a B.Ph. at the University of Detroit, a masters from Wayne State and a Ph.D. from Michigan State.

—Dr. Elvin Peets, 43, superintendent at East Jackson for eight years and a

district superintendent and principal for four years before that. He also taught for four years.

He received an A.A. from Stockton College, a B.A. from College of the Pacific, a M.A. from the University of the Pacific, all California schools, and an Ed.D. from Western Michigan University.

Donald Kenney, 47, superintendent of the Ovid-Elsie Area Schools for the last seven years. His other five years as an administrator include two as an elementary principal, one as a junior high principal and two as an assistant superintendent.

He taught for 11 years.

He received his B.S. and his M.Ed. from Wayne State University.

—Dr. Ronald Marino, 42, superintendent of Ottawa (Illinois) K-8 district for the last four years. He has spent three years as a principal, three as a director of elementary instruction and six as an assistant superintendent.

He taught for five years.

He received a B.S. from the University of Detroit and his M.A. and Ph.D. from Michigan State University.

Democratic senate hopefuls

Candidates look at integration

Democratic hopefuls for the U.S. Senate nomination have different degrees of enthusiasm for racial integration of suburban neighborhoods.

Seven Democrats who would like to unseat two-term Republican veteran Robert Griffin fielded the question recently in a forum at Schoolcraft College set up by western Wayne County Democratic clubs.

"Would it be good to integrate the suburbs (through public housing)? How would you go about it?" they were asked. Here are their answers, in order of reply:

RICHARD VANDER VEEN, former 5th District congressman from western Michigan, said, "It would be good to integrate all suburbs. It would be good for East Grand Rapids, where I live. It would be good to integrate the whole country."

After mentioning several places where society can be integrated, Vander Veen concluded:

"The answer lies in the public schools. That's fundamental. It's the most essential thing. It should come about."

CARL LEVIN, former two-term Detroit councilman and president, said "it's desirable that all of society should be integrated, as is my own neighborhood."

"Our policies should be emphasizing rental property instead of ownership, and we should emphasize maintenance. Too often, people with inadequate means have been encouraged to own homes."

"We should provide incentives to

private people to rehab homes. I would not link low-income housing to other programs," said Levin, singling out federal linkages of low-income and senior citizen housing for harsh criticism.

PAUL ROSENBAUM, state representative from Battle Creek Township, disagreed, saying "We can't separate the issues."

Rosenbaum emphasized "local control." He said the federal government has habitually "dictated" housing policies first, "then has come back to ask the people."

"I don't live in Livonia. That question (public housing and integration) should be up to the people of Livonia."

HARRY PAYNE, former Michigan director of the American Arbitration Assistant and a president of Lafayette Park in Detroit, said, "The problem is called color. No one's concerned with how much money you make, how you dress, how many kids you have. . . It's color."

Payne, one of two black candidates in the race, said, "I'm not so sure we should push integration. I'm more in favor of open housing. I want to have a choice."

"A lot of black people find camaraderie in the ghetto. Get rid of the ordinances and restrictive covenants. Let me choose."

ANTHONY DEREZINSKI, first-term state senator from Muskegon, corrected Payne on one point: Restrictive covenants have been outlawed in Michigan for a couple of decades, and state open housing laws take

precedence over local ordinances.

"Think of the progress we have made. Yet we haven't gone far enough," said Derezinski, an attorney.

"Half of the problem is low income. The root problem is economic. Let's take a look at raising salaries."

Derezinski said the much-discussed flight from the cities is reversing itself in Washington, Chicago and New York: "Rich people are moving back in and pushing the poor into the suburbs."

JOHN OTTERBACHER, state senator from Grand Rapids, said "there are still some social and legal barriers on the basis of race." He called it "unconstitutional" for a community to keep people out.

Otterbacher said he agreed with "a piece of everyone's answer except Paul (Rosenbaum)."

Otterbacher urged "tax laws to encourage industry to move into those areas with high unemployment. We need to encourage industry to move in where crime rates are higher and insurance costs are higher."

PHILIP POWER, owner of Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, said the question is "what kind of society do we want to promote? Freedom of choice is central."

"It won't come from the social engineering put together by HUD (U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development). Of all the people we don't want to do social engineering, it's HUD."

Power, of Ann Arbor, said "to link low-income to senior citizen housing is immoral. It would link HUD's only success (senior citizen housing) with its biggest failure (low-income housing)."

Power said some local governments have attacked housing problems through bringing poor housing up to codes, but "those are the programs that are being attacked and prevented by HUD."

Missing from the forum were two other declared candidates: Dudley Bufa, a former aide to the late Senator Philip Hart, and Warren Bracy, law professor at the University of Toledo.

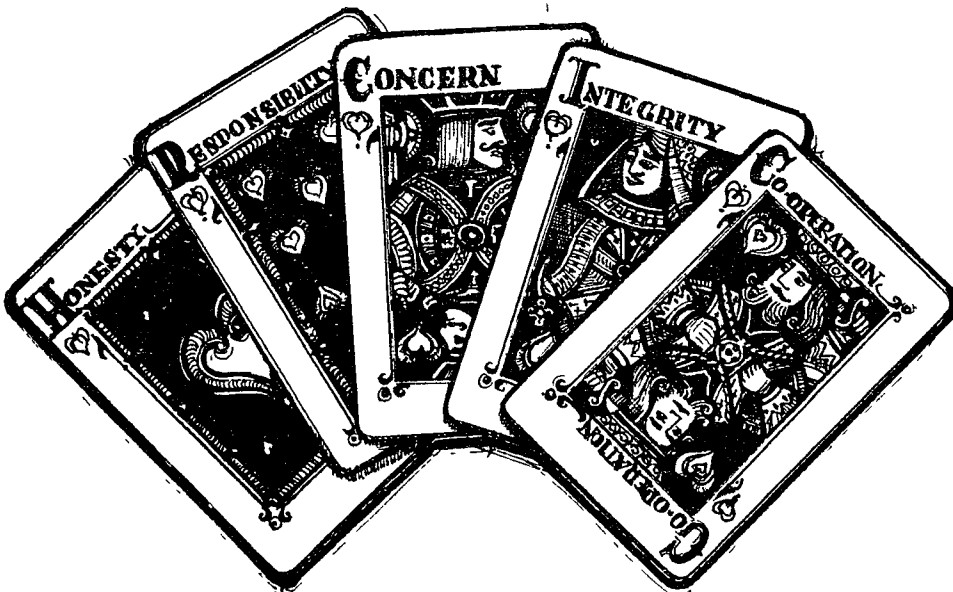
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Only Republicans file in township

Neighbors square off in battle for supervisor

Three petitions were filed for the post of Northville Township supervisor, two each for clerk and treasurer and four for two trusteeships by the 4 p.m. deadline Tuesday. All filed as Republicans.

As expected, Supervisor Wilson C. Grier, 19733 Marilyn, is seeking re-election. Donald Thomson, also a Seven Mile Road-area resident and neighbor of Grier's at 19820 Marilyn in Grandview Acres, filed for the supervisor post shortly before deadline.

A petition for former township supervisor Betty Lennox, who lost to Grier in the August, 1976, primary, was filed Tuesday afternoon. It was circulated by Kayleen G. Hartman, a Shadbrook subdivision resident of 46475 Pickford.

Mrs. Lennox indicated Tuesday that she would withdraw her name. She had signed petitions for a slate headed by Thomson. Deadline to withdraw in writing is 4 p.m. this Friday.

Clarice D. Sass, 18582-2 Innsbrook, incumbent, filed for clerk as did Donna

Boshoven, 900 West Main.

Incumbent treasurer Richard M. Henningsen, 42117 Banbury, filed for re-election. He will be opposed by Lee Holland, 18103 Pinebrook.

Filing for two trustee posts open were incumbent James L. Nowka, 15707 Bradner; William D. Zapke, 4262 Ravina Lane; James A. Pasco, 42680 Waterford; and William Greer, 42110 Baintree Circle, Northville Commons.

Incumbent Mark Lysinger, whose term on the board is expiring, did not file.

James F. Schrot, 47900 Seven Mile, incumbent, was the only person filing for constable.

As they filed their petitions Thomson, Mrs. Boshoven, Holland and Greer announced they were running as a slate opposed to the incumbents.

Since no petitions were filed by Democrats, those who win the Republican nominations in the August 8 primary will be assured of election.

Both Grier and Thomson are long-time township residents. Grier, who is married with two children, has lived here since 1961. Thomson, also married with two sons, has been a resident for 30 years.

Grier is a graduate of Schoolcraft College and Eastern Michigan University and served in the U.S. Marine Corps. He has served as precinct delegate and on Schoolcraft Foundations as chairman of finance committee for citizens for Schoolcraft College.

Thomson, a Northville High School graduate, attended Michigan State University and is a U.S. Marine Corps veteran. A local businessman, he is the owner of Choo Choo Car Wash, vice president of Thomson Sand and Gravel, a former member of the Northville Township Planning Commission, former member of Northville Recreation Commission, Northville Kiwanis Club member and member of Northville Township Wage and Salary Commission.

Clerk Sass, divorced with three children, is a graduate of Webber College. Initially appointed to the post, she later won it by election. She is active in the county clerks' association and Woman's Republican Club; has 18 years' administrative experience and was administrative assistant to Detroit's mayor.

Mrs. Boshoven, a native of Grand Rapids and Northville resident for 12 years, is making her first try for political office. She is married with three daughters and a son. She has worked for four years at Southdowns tennis club as activities coordinator. Her husband is owner of Stone's Unfinished Furniture.

Treasurer Henningsen, married with four children, works for Detroit Diesel Allison Division of General Motors in accounting-financial. He is a graduate of Bowling Green State University with a degree in accounting. He is a U.S. Army veteran and a township resident for seven years.

Holland, opposing Henningsen, also is a township resident for seven years and is married with four children. A graduate of Heidelberg College and Wayne State University with a BA in accounting, he has been a CPA for 10 years. He owns Lee E. Holland, CPA, PC.

He is on the board of directors of Northville Chamber of Commerce, treasurer of Northville Rotary Club and Rotary Foundation, treasurer of Northville High School Boosters and served on the board of directors for Northville Colts for six years. He presently is coach of the Colts' varsity football team.

Incumbent James L. Nowka is seeking re-election to a two-year trustee term, one of two open. He received his BA degree from Alma College and is employed as an industrial marketing representative for Sun Oil Company. First elected to the board four years ago, he served on the Northville Recreation Commission and is a former member of the township planning commission.

Greer, seeking a trustee post, is sales manager for U.S. Printing Ink Corporation; he attended Wayne State Univer-

sity. A native Detroit, he is married with four sons and a daughter. He coached the Northville Colts for five years and also coached basketball for the Northville Recreation Department.

Zapke, also seeking a trusteeship. A Northville resident since 1971, he is president of Furniture Marketing Corporation, and is just completing his term as president of the Northville Jaycees, also serving on the state Jaycees' executive committee and as district director in western Wayne County.

He is a member of the township planning commission and a member of the area economic development corporation, chamber of commerce and Northville Historical Society. He was one of those spearheading the anti-prison campaign. Married with one child, he has just moved to 42621 Ravina Lane, Whisper Woods- subdivision, from Highland Lakes.

Pasco, a long-time township resident, could not be reached for background at press deadline. His wife is a teacher in the Northville public schools.

Under a new state law, all township posts being filled this fall will be for two-year terms. In 1980 all offices will be for four-year terms.

Dumas is the winner even before election

A flurry of last-minute filings has added some spice to state legislative and county commissioner races involving Northville voters.

Only one incumbent, Republican Wayne County Commissioner Mary Dumas, faced no primary or general election opposition after the 4 p.m. filing deadline on Tuesday.

Here are the way the races are shaping up.

STATE SENATE

Freshman State Senator Robert Geake of Northville faces an August Republican primary battle with Addison Bacon of Livonia in the 14th district which includes Northville Township and the Wayne County portion of Northville City.

The winner will face Livonia's Paul Kadish, the lone Democrat to file, in November. Kadish is president of the Schoolcraft College board of trustees.

In the 15th district, which includes the Oakland County portion of Northville City, incumbent Daniel Cooper and Oak Park's Douglas Ross, the former co-director of the Michigan Citizen's Lobby, have both filed on the Democratic slate.

Markus Simon was the lone Republican to file.

STATE HOUSE

Jack Kirksey, the incumbent from Livonia, is the only Republican to file in the 35th district which covers Northville Township and the Wayne County portion of Northville City.

Two Livonia Democrats, Joseph Horvath and Francis Curran, filed for the Democratic nomination.

In the 24th district, which includes the Oakland County portion of Northville City, incumbent Richard Fessler is unopposed for the Republican nomination.

Stephen Rosman, the Commerce Township Man who headed the fight against M-275, Elizabeth Giese of Milford and Dennis McCoy of Walled Lake all filed for the Democrats.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Mary Dumas, the Livonia Republican who represents much of Northville, is unopposed in her bid for re-election to the Wayne County board of commissioners. No one else filed for either party.

In Oakland County's 24th district, which includes part of Northville City, Novi City Councilwoman Martha Hoyer is challenging incumbent Dennis Murphy for the Republican nomination.

Lewis Coy, a former county commissioner, is running unopposed for the Democratic nomination.

Senior citizen injuries traced to car crystals

Why do so many older persons fall and injure themselves?

New findings by a University of Michigan Medical School researcher indicate the cause possibly is not so much the loss of blood circulation to the brain as it is the loss of microscopic clumps of crystals in the balance organ of the inner ear.

U-M anatomist Muriel D. Ross, Ph.D., and her colleagues have now shown that deterioration of these almost invisible bits of calcite called otoliths occurs with age and may be a reason so many older persons, 60 and 70 years of age, lose their balance and suffer falls.

These important crystals inside their inner ear have dissolved due to a simple chemical reaction — much like sugar dissolving in a cup of coffee.

These important crystals inside their inner ear have dissolved due to a simple chemical reaction — much like sugar dissolving in a cup of coffee.

Dr. Ross, U-M associate professor of anatomy, reported on the phenomenon June 1 before an international meeting in Uppsala, Sweden, of the Barany Society — experts concerned with the function of the ear's balance system. She also has presented her findings in the Annals of Otolaryngology and Laryngology and at a conference on aging at the U-M.

Her report is based on after-death electron microscope studies of the human ear crystals from fetal stages to those of persons in the 70's and 80's.

Similar crystals exist in the "cave" of the ear's labyrinth in all mammals such as monkeys, rats and gerbils. The purpose seems to be to add mass to an important macula or spot of gravity-sensitive hair cells in the utricle and saccule portions of the inner ear.

Weighed down by the layer of crystals piled on top of them, the hair cells act as miniature biological transducers. They produce different electrical charges depending on which way they are bent. The tiny current sent by the hair cells to the brain in-

dicates the position of the head in relation to gravity and also straight-line acceleration.

Although they can control the equilibrium of a 200-pound man, the tiny size of the crystals is hard to comprehend. The sensitive maculas on which they are located are smaller than the period which ends this sentence. The entire human inner ear is smaller than a man's shirt button.

In order to visualize the otoliths well, Dr. Ross had to use magnifications of 3,000 times. Originally drawn to observe the jewel-like crystals because of their unexpected beauty, Dr. Ross, with the aid of U-M ear specialist Lars G. Johnsson, M.D., began to focus on human ear otoliths. She saw that they changed with the age of the subject.

The crystals grew both in number and size from the fetal stage into youth. At age 50, however, the crystals began to show signs of pitting and etching. By age 70, the otoliths on one motion-sensitive spot of the inner ear, the saccule, had nearly disappeared. The loss of this mass could cause chronic balance problems.

In other cases, Dr. Ross said, it is theorized that the deteriorating otoliths in the utricle become detached from the underlying membrane over the hair cells and fall down into another motion-sensitive part of the inner ear. In the microscopic scale of the balance organ, this has the effect of a miniature avalanche inside the ear and could cause very severe intermittent spells of vertigo. This would be on top of the more chronic instability due to loss of the otoliths.

As a result of these observations, Dr. Ross, who also enlisted the aid of U-M metallurgists and cave crystal experts in her research, is beginning to uncover another function of the crystals and the reason why they disappear. They seem

Continued on Page 8-A

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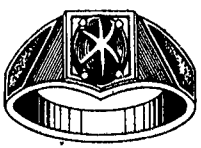
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Slate seeks to unseat incumbents

Calling themselves novices for elective office, a slate of four township candidates say they reflect a growing concern of many disgruntled township residents.

The Republican slate — including Donald Thomson for supervisor, Donna Boshoven for clerk, Lee Holland for treasurer and William Greer for trustee — is challenging incumbent Northville Township officials.

"We have no political ambitions, nor have we entered this race for the remuneration of office," their announcement statement said. "Had there not been a change in administration and trusteeship 1½ years ago we probably would not be running now."

"We are deeply concerned about what has taken place in the township over the last 18 months. We are concerned that Mr. Grier is overly ambitious and has taken certain actions for no other than political reasons. We are greatly concerned that he and the present township board have split significantly with the city in so far as joint services are concerned. We feel that better services at less cost can be provided through a spirit of better cooperation."

The slate named three principal areas of concern — "Honesty in government, economy in government, and fire protection."

Concerning honesty in government, the slate attacked incumbent supervisor Wilson Grier, contending he "has not been straight-forward with the people of the township."

"He (Grier) has taken various actions on his own without informing the citizens and/or the trustees," they charged. "For example, in the filing of petitions for incorporation of the township (Northville Hills) only certain members of the board were notified... James Nowka and Michael Wilson were not."

"Also, the people were misinformed as to the purpose of the petitions."

"The building of the township hall is another example. The people of the township have been informed that it is a 'free' building when in actuality there is an over-run of \$48,000 at the present time, which the taxpayers of the township will be required to pay. Cost of operating or maintaining the building has not even been discussed publicly."

"Another example is that when Mr. Grier took office he said he was for joint services, but ultimately he voted against them and his whole attitude has been anti-joint services."

"In regard to wages, the supervisor has not been truthful with citizens of the township as is apparent with his statement that township board approved



Off and running

Three of the four-candidate slate challenging incumbent township officials are off and running in their bid for the GOP nomination in the August 8 primary. They are (l to r) Donald Thomson, running for super-

visor; Donna Boshoven, for clerk; and Lee Holland, for treasurer. The other member of the slate is William Greer, who seeks one of the two trustee posts.

salary increases were recommendations from the Wage & Salary Review Commission. The commission was formed to justify increases to township citizens, but in actuality the commission served no purpose."

Economy in government: "At the time Mr. Grier took office he indicated that the number one priority for the township was to create sound fiscal planning and that elected officials must spend wisely and be thrifty."

"In fact he has acted in an opposite manner by increasing his and other township officials' salaries to an excessive amount."

building the new township hall, which we feel will ultimately be more costly than if the township remained at its present site."

"Incidentally, we understand that there is less square footage in the new facility than in the present township hall, and that there has been some dissatisfaction on the part of township employees regarding the amount of space to be allocated in the new building."

On the subject of fire protection, the slate contended that "a substantial township population has been done a disservice by the board's decision to sever its relationship with the city on fire protection."

"While we understand that the present board is considering a new station near Seven Mile and Beck roads, this does not solve the immediate problem, nor does the new fire hall, for the people residing in the northern part of the township," the slate's statement continued.

"The problem, unfortunately, already has been dramatized with the burning of the Seven Mile home. If the township board had shown adequate spirit of cooperation with the city and swallowed a little of its pride, possibly a tragedy could have been avoided."

"We feel that through a joint fire department with only one chief, regardless of the number of fire houses required for adequate service, an overall more effective and less costly service could be rendered both township and city residents."

"We fear that if the present administration continues in office for another two years, the jointly operated

Kirksey seeks to keep 35th district post

State Representative Jack E. Kirksey (R-Livonia-Northville) announced Monday his candidacy for reelection to the Michigan House of Representatives from the 35th legislative district.

Kirksey will be seeking his first full two-year term in office. He was elected to the House in June of 1977 to fill a vacancy created when Representative R. Robert Geake was elected to the State Senate.

During the current session, Representative Kirksey is serving on the House Standing Committees on Education, Public Health, Mental Health and Elections.

The former Detroit and Livonia public school teacher and Grant Elementary School principal said he is

enjoying his public service. "It is a difficult situation to be a freshman legislator. It takes a while to know what is happening in Lansing. I took office right in the midst of voting on the state budget last year and it was a frustrating experience."

"But the experience I have gained is valuable and I feel comfortable and productive in my efforts now. I believe that my experience is beginning to pay off for the constituents of the 35th district. I feel that I have been responsive to the needs of my constituents and have helped to produce legislative solutions to local problems, and so I have decided to seek their confidence in my representation for another term," Kirksey said.

Major issues on the Kirksey priority list include upgrading of mental health services, reform of workers and unemployment compensation, creation of more jobs, and tougher anti-crime measures.

"Before this year is over, I would like to see legislative approval of a revision of the state juvenile code; but a revision that does not weaken the courts jurisdiction of juveniles or that lessens parental control of children residing with parents."

"It would be good to have a package of spouse abuse bills passed, and I personally would like to see agreement on my legislation to establish a mental health legal service to protect patient rights."

"I would also like to see the House of Representatives establish work on a list



REP. JACK KIRKSEY

Continued on Next Page

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Continued from Page One

not handle, I would then have the courage to commit suicide."

Northville Township Police first handled the case but turned it over to the Michigan State Police in April after the management company, which originally declined to press charges, decided to prosecute.

In the interview with Dorenbecker, Sena said he pocketed rent money from cash-paying tenants, gave them receipts and then recorded them as late payers on the rent rolls.

"Each month, I would apply someone else's cash rent to the previous month's rent," he said. "And it just became a chain, where it was different people... periodically being late with their rent payments on the books because I had used their money to apply to somebody else's rent."

Tenant leases forbid cash payments, but Sena said the rule had long been "flexible" because many renters refused to pay any other way than cash.

Rent money embezzled from each tenant's payments ranged from a single month's rent of \$320 to six months rent of \$2,160.

Bookkeepers discovered missing monies totalling \$11,285, but Sena said he embezzled at least \$7,000 more.

The victim, apparently, is Holtzman and Silverman who manage the 400-unit apartment for Levitt Commercial Properties, an investment group of New York doctors.

Sena said he wants to pay his former employers in full, but he has no money.

The 5' 9", 200-pound Sena, a former head of the Northville Weight Watchers Club, was described by several Innsbrook tenants as a friendly, likeable man who had a weakness for the horses.

But when police began investigating in March, they found evidence of a more trouble life.

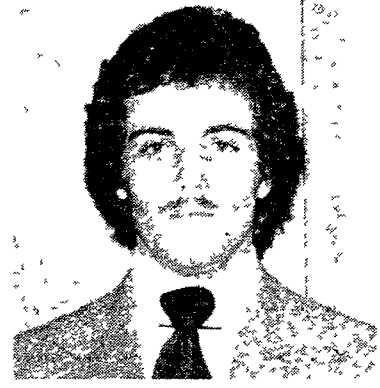
Sena's wife, who said she was unaware of his financial problems, told township police that her husband was discharged from the service for "men-

tal" reasons.

She said he was despondent and had talked about "blowing his brains out," according to police reports. He had also been seeing a Livonia psychiatrist and was taking prescribed anti-depressant drugs, she said.

Sena said he was eager to renew his psychiatrist counseling. But, he told state police, his Livonia doctor was a "70-an-hour man" and he could not afford that fee.

A woman told police she loaned Sena \$4,000 on Thanksgiving Day to help his brother in California. She said she was never repaid.



'Outstanding'

Thomas Cunningham of Northville has been honored as "Outstanding Senior Chemistry Major" in Lawrence Institute of Technology's School of Arts and Science. He was cited by the American Institute of Chemists. He received a bachelor of science degree in chemistry Sunday at LIT's 46th annual Commencement Exercises.

Monday election

Continued from Page One

willing to pick up the entire operating cost.

2.9 MILLS (Proposition II)

School officials and board members won't say so publicly, but there is a feeling that this may be the sacrificial lamb needed to get the other issues passed.

Nevertheless, the \$500,000 that this issue would raise will fund vital parts of the education program, say officials.

If the 2.6-mill issue also passes, the money would provide for elementary band, a sixth class for all high school students, improved extracurricular offerings especially for girls, an expanded vocational education program, expanding the gifted program to secondary grades, and long-sought improvements in the course selection for junior high school students.

The money would also fund two part-time assistant junior high school principals to allow the principals more time for curriculum and teacher evaluations.

Aides to monitor hallways, lunchrooms, parking lots and other school areas would also be funded with this money.

BOND ISSUE (Proposition III)

Some school board members have purposely downplayed this issue because they fear the public will become confused and alarmed by the \$1

million price tag.

Approval of this issue would not raise taxes a penny, say school officials, and defeat would not substantially reduced taxes.

The district's 7.12 mill debt retirement levy cannot be reduced below seven mills under state school bond loan guidelines.

For the \$60,000 homeowner, that means a maximum saving of \$3.60. School financial officials say the actual reduction would be less than that.

If voters allow the school district to borrow the \$1 million — which will be paid back over 25 years — the money would be used for such projects as repairing the leaky high school roof, upgrading the boilers and heating systems in the older schools and asphalt work at the various parking lots and playgrounds.

The bond issue is vital, according to Administrative Assistant for Operations Michael Jan-chick, because he will have no general fund money to perform any of these tasks unless both millage issues pass.

The danger of this issue failing, according to several board members, is that if something vital such as a boiler needs to be replaced, then the money will have to come from funds earmarked for education.

Northville's polling places are: Precincts 1 and 5, Main Street central offices; Precinct 2, Silver Springs School; Precinct 3, Winchester School; Precinct 4, Amerman School; Precinct 6, Moraine School.

Senior citizen injuries

Continued from Page 6-A

to serve as mineral storage for the chemical solutions which bathe them. The crystals change apparently because they are dissolved by the liquid as the ion (dissolved chemical) concentration in the liquid, for some reason, alters over time.

The crystals, which Dr. Ross believes originally were grown by the body out of materials in the solution, are drawn back into the liquid state to maintain a necessary chemical concentration.

She hopes by further research to help uncover what demands the body puts on the inner ear liquid which, in turn, causes the liquid to dissolve the crucial otolith crystals.

"It may be that, even after we have discovered the cause of the chemical changes in the liquid, nothing can be done other than observe it as consequence of aging," Dr. Ross said. "It also might be possible in the future, through a special diet supplements or other means, to maintain this chemical balance in the inner ear and thereby help preserve people's equilibrium despite age."

In addition to Dr. Johnson, associated with Dr. Ross in research were two other U-M faculty members, Donald R. Peacor, Ph.D., professor of geology and mineralogy; and Lawrence F. Allard, M.D., metallurgist.

Car wash scheduled by PWP

Novi-Northville Chapter, Parents Without Partners, is holding a fund-raising car wash from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. this Saturday at Northville Square parking lot. Proceeds will support the chapter's activities for children.

Family fun projects of the Novi-Northville Parents Without Partners chapter this month include a trip to the Jackson Space Center with cars leaving Northville Square at noon Saturday, June 17.

June 25 will be zoo day. In August the chapter will take the 10 a.m. boat August 6 to Bob-Lo.

Donald Broderick, Wayne County Friend of the Court Referee, will be the speaker at the 8 p.m. general meeting Tuesday following dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the Northville Park Haus.

Kathy Gibson of the Oakland County 4-H program will present programs available to children and adults at the June 27 general meeting.

More News Briefs

Continued from Page One

appoint a replacement for Jean Dykstra, who has indicated a desire to step down from the post at the conclusion of her term on June 30.

COST of parking credit in lieu of actual provision of parking facilities has been boosted from \$2,400 to \$3,000 per car space. Council raised the fee in light of recent actual cost increases of building parking facilities.

JUNE BOARD meeting of the Northville Chamber of Com-

merce has been postponed from this Thursday to next Thursday, June 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the city council chambers, Essie Nirider, executive director, announces.

ONLY a handful of residents turned out last week to hear the public discussion about the city's proposed downtown revitalization plan. The forum, sponsored by the League of Women Voters, was held in the city hall. The city's planning consultant, Ronald Nino, was the main speaker, although members of the council answered questions of the public.

Kirksey seeks GOP nod

Continued from Page 7 - A

of priority legislation which would include the budget. My one main complaint of the operation of the legislature would be that we seem to spend very little time on the major issues and a great deal of time on less important matters. We need to establish some priorities and handle the priority items with greater dispatch," Kirksey added.

Representative Kirksey is director of probation of the 16th District Court, a position he holds without pay, and is president of the Livonia Probation Officers' Association. He is a member of the PTA, a former Boy Scout Leader, a member and past president of the Kimberly Oaks Civic Association, and

past president of the Livonia Educational Administrators' Organization.

Kirksey received the Mayor's Citizen of the Year Award in 1975 from the City of Livonia. He is lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Air Force Reserve and served his active duty in the Air Force in the Korean Conflict.

A graduate of Southeastern High School in Detroit and Wayne State University, Representative Kirksey is married and he and his wife, Patricia, have three children.

The 35th legislative district is composed of part of Wayne County including part of the City of Livonia, part of the City of Northville and all of Northville Township.



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In her widely-read books on death-and-dying, noted psychiatrist Dr. Elisabeth Kubler-Ross discusses many perplexing aspects of coping with terminal illness. From the point of view of the patient, the medical professionals and the families involved.

Her studies indicate that the stages of denial, anger, bargaining, depression, and acceptance of death are common to most terminally ill patients.

Some of these stages are common, too, with the survivors of the deceased. Survivors, too, may experience a denial of the death of a loved one. They may also experience anger, depression, and, finally, acceptance...and then begin rebuilding the pieces of family life without the deceased.

Relatives and friends all interact and find strength in communicating and sharing each other's strong points, thus making the adjustment less difficult and prolonged.

For more information on how to cope with these stages, stop by for suggested reading material.

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North of Michigan
HARRY J. WILL, MGR

MEMBER THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE



Charity walkers crowd around Jaycees refreshment stand

Walkers gobble up 2,000 dogs

Continued from Page 4-A

city and township police.

First to finish the grueling walk was Phil Reed, who ran most of the way, in one hour and fifty one minutes. Just behind him — all coming in at the two-hour, five minute mark — were Brian Turnbull, John Montague and

Scott Dayton.

Last walker to hit the finish line came in at nine hours and thirty minutes after the 8:30 a.m. start.

The single greatest number of pledges was raised by Michael Laycock, who garnered \$802 in pledges from persons backing him in the walk.

"We're simply delighted with the results of the walk, and we'd like to extend our deepest thanks to the community for its support of this effort," said Dawson.

Sponsoring Jaycees expressed hope that all those who pledged support of participants will make good on their pledges. Pledge notices, they explained, will be sent out soon.

Rooftop caper

Robbery thwarted

Thieves who lowered themselves through the roof of a Northville shopping mall with a knot-tied rope were scared off by township police before they could make off with any stolen goods Saturday night.

A duffel bag full of watches was discovered by township police shortly after thwarting a burglary attempt at the Northville Plaza on Seven Mile Road east of Northville Road.

The thieves triggered an alarm as they lowered themselves through false

ceilings at furniture and watch shops in the mall, according to police.

When Township Patrolman Kevin Eves arrived on the scene, he heard noises inside the stores and called for back-up assistance from the Michigan State Police.

The thieves apparently escaped through the back door of one of the stores but they left their loot behind.

Officers found blood at the scene and believe one of the thieves may have been injured while dropping through a mall skylight.

Adrian taps H. C. Faull

Howard C. Faull of Northville, an assistant director of personnel with the Detroit Board of Education, has been elected to the board of directors of the National Alumni Association of Adrian Col-

lege. Faull is a member of the 1951 Adrian class.

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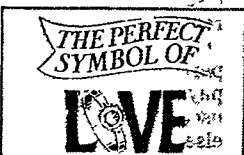
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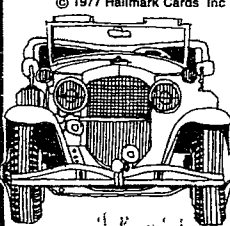
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K-MART CENTER 7 Mile at Farmington Rd.

Near Allen Terrace

City to sell 2 acres

Sale of the northern section of land on which the new senior citizens apartment complex is being built has been put up for sale by the City of Northville.

Representing just over two acres of land, the site is seen as an ideal location for a multi-family development.

The property has been appraised by the city, and council in its notice of sale is indicating that it will accept bids for the land in excess of \$115,000.

Meanwhile, council has requested the city planning commission to conduct a public hearing to rezone the two acres from R-4 to an R-3 designation.

The R-4 district is a higher density, high-rise multiple-family district intended to be located adjacent to commercial districts and is also designed for elderly or other specialized housing, explained City Manager Steven Walters.

"The more conventional two-story multiple-family development allowed under R-3 is more suitable for release to a private developer," he said.

Located at the rear of the new Allen Terrace senior citizens development, the land is adjacent to Base Line and across the street from the high school property.

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Apathy bothers school board hopefuls in 'non-race'

Although it is the reason for the annual school elections, Northville's board of education race probably has the lowest profile of the four issues on Monday's ballot.

That's because only two candidates filed for the two terms that expire this year. Incumbent Treasurer Karen Wilkinson and Richard Barron are virtually assured of winning the four-year seats.

No evidence of a write-in campaign has surfaced.

This "non-race" is a far cry from past elections which have drastically reshaped the board's make-up.

In the last two years, 15 challengers have found their way on the ballot, five of them earning places on the seven-member board.

Mrs. Wilkinson is the first incumbent to seek re-election since John Hobart, who is now the president, in 1974.

The lack of candidates this year has been attributed to several factors — the long hours, the absence of turmoil or a single controversial issue and a general feeling that the board has little real power.

Despite the predetermined outcome, this year's board race is not necessarily a bored race.

Both Mrs. Wilkinson, with four years experience on the board, and Barron, a newcomer, have strong ideas about how the school district has been and should be run.

Here's a little of what the two, each a former school teacher, has to say.

RICHARD BARRON

Barron, who taught at the elementary and junior high levels before embarking on a 20-year management career with Bell Telephone, jumped into the race when he learned there was only one candidate for two vacant posts.

"It would be embarrassing to the community to have a key job like that not sought by anybody," he said when he filed nominating petitions in April.

Now, on the eve of school requests for additional operating millage, Barron is concerned about another type of community apathy.

While parents, teachers and "PTA mothers" are working hard to pass the millage, they "don't have the power in the community."

That, he said, belongs to the "economic movers and shakers" who "don't ever come forward to be counted."

Specifically, he said the Realtors, contractors, bankers and downtown merchants reap the financial rewards of a sound school system and should be in the forefront of a pro-millage campaign.

But, he said he has not witnessed that type of support from such organizations as the Economic Development Corporation, the chamber of commerce, the Downtown Businessmen and the Board of Realtors.

"We're riding the crest of (high) property values that does not have to remain," he warned. "You get a community that gets a reputation for poor schools and the property values go down. The population goes elsewhere."

On the other hand, he said the school could do a better job of tapping the community's resources.

"There are people in the community who could be helpful if you develop a working relationship," he said.

"Nobody's communicating. I'm con-

vinced that at the basic level, we're not very far apart."

But, he said, it's difficult to talk with educators who spot red flags in certain code words such as "accountability" and "standard of performance."

"I don't blame teachers for being concerned when the issue of accountability on one or two classroom visits by a principal."

The board needs to establish "very clearly" the district's overall goals, he said, and these can be converted into expected performances.

"People have to know what they are supposed to do," he said. "These jobs can all be defined in outcomes."

For principals to properly evaluate their staffs, they must be relieved of the disciplinary and monitoring roles, added Barron.

He also said officials must realize schools are "beyond the point of being all things" even though such thinking may lead to dropping "things we are proud of."

"We can't meet all needs. A few years ago we were offering Russian when we had kids who couldn't read."

Barron, assistant vice president for personnel for Michigan Bell Telephone Company, has seven children including five graduates of Northville High School.

KAREN WILKINSON

Elected in 1974, Karen Wilkinson is the first Northville school board incumbent to run for office in three years.

Despite a term that was marked with financial crisis, school closings and the demise of year-round school, Mrs. Wilkinson is looking forward to some "exciting things down the road."

"The obvious reason (for running) is the challenge. Going back to when I first got on the school board, it was like going back to school. I learned so much."

As board treasurer for the last two years, it is not surprising that Mrs. Wilkinson's interest in school funding has led her to state-level work on search for new means of financing education.

"We need a balance between income and property taxes," she said, but "I'm panic stricken" about too much state control.

"You can find pieces of the answers, but the problem is putting them all together."

She would like to see the formation of an ongoing citizens finance group — "someone with a little different perspective" — that would regularly look at the school's budget priorities.

Such a committee would also provide "a little more commitment" from a

community whose apathy is, often frustrating to Mrs. Wilkinson.

During her next term, she wants to take a closer look at the district's evaluation methods. She is also intrigued by the idea of staff-consensus evaluations of administrators.

And, to be consistent, she thinks the superintendent should play a key role in board self-evaluations of its own performance.

As a former teacher, Mrs. Wilkinson is sympathetic with portions of the so-called back-to-basics movement.

"I agree with the reading and writing aspects. Students ought to have these kind of skills," she said.

But she is "scared" of the effort to make education "what they were like when we were in school" rather than "what it's going to be like when students are out of school."

In a society with increasing leisure time, she said the school has a responsibility to encourage student thinking about values, family life and community responsibility.

She would like to step down from her treasurer's job and concentrate on different aspects of the board.

Also, "I think it is important to let other people get the experience in those type of things."

She laughed and politely declined asked if she had some final words of wisdom. But she encouraged community input to board members.

"I'm always willing to hear other people's words," she said.

Northville City Council Minutes

NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES

May 15, 1978

Mayor Vernon called the meeting to order at 8:00 p.m. ROLL CALL: PRESENT: Vernon, DeRusha, Gardner, Johnston, Nichols

MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING: The Minutes of the May 1, 1978 meeting were approved with the following corrections:

Page 3, 13th paragraph motion should read, Motion by Councilman Johnston support by Councilman DeRusha to approve the Star Cab Company license subject to providing us a certificate of insurance.

MINUTES OF BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS: The Minutes of the Northville City Planning Commission, April 18, 1978 were placed on file.

APPROVAL OF BILLS: Motion by Councilman Nichols support Councilman Gardner to approve the following bills as listed:

GENERAL FUND — \$44,336.03, WATER FUND — \$23,120.00, EQUIPMENT FUND — \$7,563.38, MAJOR STREET FUND — \$2,786.53, LOCAL STREET FUND — \$2,285.24, PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT FUND — \$14,079.00, TRUST & AGENCY FUND — \$13,837.55, PAYROLL FUND — \$8,520.00, RECREATION FUND — \$3,559.32.

Motion Carried Unanimously. COMMUNICATIONS: Resolution from the City of Berkeley expressing concern with the preliminary population projections relative to the SEMCOG Small Area Forecast which they felt did not properly reflect the existing population and household statistics.

Councilman DeRusha asked that Northville's population figures be verified as to accuracy.

Communication from Congressman Carl D. Pursell thanking Council for their resolution in support of the Suburban Caucus.

A copy of Resolution passed by the City of Novi in support of the Suburban Caucus.

Resolution from the City of Romulus imploring legislators to consider relief for municipalities wishing to utilize PA 198, the Industrial Facilities Exemption Act.

Communication from the Township of Northville regarding library equipment.

Communication from Anne Brueck, Chairman of the Michigan Week Committee inviting the Council and their spouses to attend the Michigan Week Mayor's Exchange Day Dinner in Fenton. She asked to be notified by May 17, 1978 if they planned on attending.

Michigan Week Activities Schedule was included.

COMMUNICATIONS FROM CITIZENS: Communication from Mrs. Jane Francoeur, 205 Baseline, asking that the park or open space at Baseline and Carpenter remain as is.

Mrs. Francoeur was at the meeting and asked if the park could be dedicated.

Mayor Vernon commented the intent is to possibly use it as a park, or exchange the property for another area to be used as a park.

Mrs. Francoeur asked once again if there were any way she could persuade the Council to make the property a dedicated park. She felt it was unique.

Mayor Vernon stated it would be impractical to dedicate the property as a park and that the lot was not unique.

Mr. Arthur Adams, 980 Allen Drive, commented on the article in the Northville Record which stated there was no opposition to the water and sewer rate increase. He felt people understood that the increase had to be implemented. He stated people could live without garbage pickup, but could not live without water.

Councilman DeRusha mentioned nobody showed up for the Public Hearing, and the Council were reluctant to take the action

but because of the financial condition of the Sewer and Water Fund it had to be done.

Mr. Adams commented that the 35 percent increase was high and he felt the cost could be defrayed over a period of years.

Mayor Vernon mentioned previous raises from Detroit had not been passed on to the Northville users and now Northville is in the position of playing catch-up. Had the proper increase been put in several years ago perhaps this would not now be the case. Water and Sewer Fund has to pay for its own operating expenses.

Mr. Adams asked would the rate be reduced if there were sufficient money in the Water and Sewer Fund.

Mayor Vernon answered in the affirmative and stated the Water and Sewer Fund is not intended to be a profit making operation.

PUBLIC HEARING — 1978-79 BUDGET: The Clerk read the Notice of Public Hearing as printed in the Newspaper.

Mayor Vernon opened the Public Hearing and asked for any comments from the audience.

Mr. Sam Kunst, 568 Langfield, commented on the budget article in the Newspaper which he thought was confusing. He mentioned in one paragraph the article stated City Hall would have to lay-off employees and down a few paragraphs it stated 3 additional personnel were anticipated.

The City Manager mentioned there were two kinds of positions involved, hiring a Police Chief, which was in last year's budget, and 2 police officers.

The City Manager explained about the overtime that is now being paid, and hiring new officers could cut down on a big percentage of it.

Mr. Kunst asked if the racetrack were the primary reason for adding the two patrolmen.

The City Manager stated the City would have the use of the public and went over the Budget line by line with the City Manager. He challenged Mr. Kunst to find some place to cut the budget which would not curtail services.

Mr. Kunst listed some of the increases and stated the inflation was up 7 percent while the cost of the increases were up 18 percent.

Mr. Kunst thanked the Council and stated there was nothing personal in his remarks.

The City Manager mentioned the Fire Department will cost \$18,000 or 1/2 of a mill to replace a fire truck and Insurance premiums were going up 35 percent. He stated if it weren't for the Fire Department and the insurance increase the City could have held the line on taxes.

Mr. Robert Strachan, 540 Horton, stated he has lived in Northville over thirty years. He felt the raise in the millage was too high and stated inflation has not gone up that much. He mentioned he is getting a raise in Social Security but that will not cover the tax increase Mr. Strachan asked how many people lived in the township and stated our budget for the Police Department is twice as high.

Mr. Strachan asked if the City is obligated to provide police protection.

The City Manager answered the State law requires the City to do so, and the racing revenues pay for it.

Mr. Strachan asked how come the DPW had to have two men, a Superintendent and Asst. Superintendent, and now with the retirement of the Superintendent, will have only one Supervisor.

The City Manager commented the DPW will have a Foreman as well.

Mr. Strachan asked about the hiring of a Police Chief and the necessity for it.

Councilman Johnston explained the necessity.

Mr. Strachan suggested the City Council look at the school millage and see how badly that was beaten.

Mr. Arthur Adams, 980 Allen Drive, had a question on the refuse collection equipment rental.

The City Manager explained about the Equipment Fund rental system.

Mr. Adams commented on the fact that the Drawbridge is now tax exempt since its change of use to a church. Ramsay's Bar was turned down and the Northville Square is almost empty.

He stated the City has to let legitimate businesses operate. He also commented he is very disappointed in the "barracks" on Novi Road.

Mr. Adams asked what the City would do if they had a 15 mill limitation.

Councilman Johnston replied that services would have to be cut if that level were reached.

The City Attorney mentioned that back in 1952, 53 and 54, the millage was up to 15, mitigation and the Assessor put in a 31 percent increase over the three years by an "across-the-board" assessment.

Mr. Adams stated the residents were spoiled in the City of Northville with the services they receive.

Mayor Vernon commented if we cut the services in the City it would not be acceptable to the people. We do not like to raise taxes. However, if we don't, we will either have to reduce services or lay off people.

Mayor Vernon suggested the men come to the meetings next year to discuss the budget, the City Council would welcome you.

Councilman DeRusha commented the same kind of questions you men have asked have been gone over by the Council.

Mayor Vernon asked for any more comments, there being none, he closed the Public Hearing and opened it to the Council for discussion.

Mayor Vernon stated he is convinced that these men come out of interest and that he would welcome them at the budget study sessions.

Councilman Gardner stated he is convinced the budget is as accurate as it can be.

Motion by Councilman Johnston support by Councilman Gardner to adopt the 1978 millage level of 14.4 mills and the 1978-79 City Budget as follows:

GENERAL FUND Administration Expenditures: City Council—\$7,100, District Court—\$85,300, City Manager's Office—\$47,950, Clerk-Elections—\$3,700, City Attorney—\$13,600, City Clerk's Office—\$46,250, Finance & Accounting—\$45,200, Taxation Department—\$25,805, Planning Commission—\$5,100, ADMINISTRATION DIVISION TOTAL—\$280,005.

Public Safety Auxiliary & Regular Police—\$538,900, Fire Department—\$85,450, Building Department—\$22,400, PUBLIC SAFETY DIVISION TOTAL—\$646,750.

Public Works: Cemetery—\$25,300, City Hall Building & Grounds—\$47,900, Scout Building—\$5,000, Public Works Other—\$10,900, Public Works Dept. (Misc)—\$13,000, Refuse Collection—\$111,000, Parking System—\$31,000, Parks & Playgrounds—\$7,400, Tree Maintenance—\$10,000, Public Works Administration—\$55,200, Street Lighting—\$54,000, PUBLIC WORKS DIVISION—\$370,700.

City Township Joint Services—\$76,600, CITY TOWNSHIP JOINT SERVICES—\$76,600.

Insurance, Fringe Benefits, Supplies, Other: Fringe Benefits—\$24,650, Dramatic Maintenance—\$47,300, Miscellaneous Activity—\$47,300, Insurance & Bonds—\$64,000, Central Supply—\$24,300, OTHER DIVISION TOTAL—\$326,211.

GENERAL FUND GRANT TOTAL—\$1,700,268.

MAJOR STREET FUND Expenditures: Routine Maintenance—\$24,650, Drainage System Maintenance—\$5,470, Traffic Services—\$9,040, Winter Maintenance—\$24,180, Administration & Records—\$11,000, MAJOR STREET FUND TOTAL—\$74,540.

LOCAL STREET FUND Expenditures: Routine Maintenance—\$24,650, Drainage System Maintenance—\$5,470, Traffic Services—\$5,650, Winter Maintenance—\$21,350, Administration & Records—\$10,100, LOCAL STREET FUND TOTAL—\$70,310.

EQUIPMENT FUND Expenditures: D P W Building & Grounds—\$15,800, Administration & Records—\$12,180, Equipment & Maintenance—\$149,160, EQUIPMENT FUND TOTAL—\$187,040.

SEWER & WATER FUND Expenditures: Sewer Taps—\$1,500, Sewer Operation & Maintenance—\$133,515, Water Taps—\$4,000, Water Operation & Maintenance—\$32,160, Administration & Records—\$38,550, Debt Service—\$30,100, WATER & SEWER FUND OPERATING TOTAL—\$397,845.

PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS FUND Expenditures: Contribution to Other Funds—\$448,660, Administration—\$32,160, Park Development—\$1,000, Contributions to Allen Terrace—\$100,977, Parking Deck Lease—\$60,800, PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT FUND TOTAL—\$650,800.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

TRAFFIC CONTROL ORDERS: a. 7-6 No U Turns: The City Manager stated this was observed when the school traffic problems were discussed.

Motion by Councilman Gardner support by Councilman DeRusha to adopt Traffic Control Order No. 7-6.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

Traffic Order No. 7-6 is as follows:

Under Section 2.46 of said Traffic Code the following sections of streets are hereby designated "No U Turn":

On Center Street north from Eight Mile Road to Hill Street on the East Side of street.

On Center Street north from Eight Mile Road to South Ely Drive on the West side of the street.

b. 7-7 No Parking, Stopping or Standing: Motion by Councilman Johnston support by Councilman Gardner to adopt Traffic Order No. 7-7.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

Traffic Order No. 7-7 is as follows:

Under Section 2.36 of said Traffic Code, the following streets are hereby designated "No Parking, Stopping, Standing":

On North center Street on the west side of street from South Ely Drive south to a point 50' south of the North Drive which enters into the Amerman School Parking lot.

On North Center Street on the west side of street from a point 50' south of the North Drive in front of Amerman School to the Southern Drive shall be posted "Standing Only 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m."

c. Traffic Order No. 7-8 Handicapped Parking: Presbyterian Church: The City Manager asked that this be tried for a month or two to see if there is any problem with it.

Motion by Councilman Nichols support by Councilman DeRusha to adopt Traffic Control Order No. 7-8.

Motion Order No. 7-8 is as follows:

Under Section VIII paragraph "R" of said Traffic Code the following parking spaces are hereby designated "No Parking Handicapped Persons Only":

Parking Spaces number Six (6) and Seven (7) south of East Main Street directly in front of the Main West entrance to the Presbyterian Church.

OTHER TRAFFIC PROBLEMS: a. 8 Mile & Taft: Communication from Mr. David Woodsum, President, Lexington Commons Association, with a copy of a letter they sent to the Oakland County Road Commission expressing their concerns as follows:

It was the opinion of the Board Members, as well as local residents that the current speed limit of 50 M.P.H. was excessive on this section of road based on:

1. high volume of traffic

2. extensive use by heavy vehicles

3. numerous limited vision intersections

4. hilly terrain

5. close proximity to 3 schools

A speed limit of 40 M.P.H. was suggested.

Motion by Councilman Gardner support by Councilman DeRusha to adopt a Resolution supporting the letter written by Mr. David Woodsum and send it to the County.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

b. HB 5002: Discussion on the bill as to whether the City could lower the speed limit on 8-Mile and Center to 25 miles per hour during the times the children are going to and coming from school.

The City Attorney stated the City should bring pressure on the County to reduce the speed limit as there was nothing in the bill that gives the City authority to do this.

The City Attorney was asked to get a clarification of this from Jack Andrews, M.M.L.

Mayor Vernon mentioned Senate Bill 587 which establishes a uniform crossing guard program. This was referred to the City Attorney for recommendation.

REQUEST FROM THE AMERICAN LEGION: a. Memorial Day Parade: The American Legion Post 147 requested to hold a parade on Sunday, May 29 at 10:00 a.m.

Discussion regarding traffic problems and church services conflicting with the parade followed.

The City Attorney contacted Mr. Donnie Hartley, Post Commander, by phone and asked that the parade be held Monday, May 30, 1978 at 10:00 a.m. Mr. Hartley agreed to this.

Motion by Councilman Johnston support by Councilman DeRusha to approve the Memorial Day Parade for Monday, May 29, 1978 at 10:00 a.m. subject to approval of the parade route by the City Manager and the Police Department.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

b. Poppy Sale May 18th: Request from Post Commander Donnie Hartley to hold the Poppy Sale.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

Respectfully submitted, Joan G. McAllister, City Clerk.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TAKE NOTICE THAT THE City Council of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Monday, June 26, 1978, at 8:00 p.m. EDT, or as soon thereafter as the same time may be reached, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 Ten Mile Road, upon the application of the Detroit Edison Company for a franchise not to exceed 30 years, in the City of Novi.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Publish: 6/7/78

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Northville, Michigan will receive bids up to 11:00 a.m., Friday, June 16, 1978 for One Ton Dump Chassis.

The City Council reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. All bids must be submitted on standard forms furnished by the City. Address bids to Northville City Clerk, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167, in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription:

BID FOR ONE TON DUMP CHASSIS

At the close of bids, the bids will be opened in public. A decision on the bids will be made by the Northville City Council on June 19, 1978.

Publish June 7, 1978

Joan McAllister, City Clerk

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE NO. 78-23.02

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Novi has enacted Ordinance No. 87-23.02, an ordinance to repeal in its entirety Ordinance No. 70-23 and amendments thereto, of the City of Novi, known as the "Offenses Ordinance" and to enact an offenses ordinance regulating conduct constituting an offense by persons in the City of Novi; preventing vice, disorder and immorality; promoting public peace, safety, and health; protecting public morals, protecting public and private property and prescribing penalties for violations of its provisions.

This Ordinance was adopted on June 5, 1978, and becomes effective immediately. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the Office of the City Clerk, 43315 Sixth Gate, Novi, Michigan 48050.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

Publish June 7, 1978

Joan G. McAllister, City Clerk

Moved by Councilman Nichols

—Obituaries—

RUSSELL N. DOW

Russell N. Dow, a Northville resident for most of his life, died June 5 unexpectedly at St. Mary Hospital at the age of 77. Services were scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Our Lady of Victory Church with Father Gerard Hadad officiating.

Interment was to be in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth. Arrangements were by Schrader Funeral Home of Plymouth.

Mr. Dow was a publications writer for the Army Tank and Automotive Command.

He was born October 11, 1900, in Gladwin to Herbert and Grace (Wood) Dow. His wife, Florence, preceded him in death in 1950.

He leaves two sisters, Mrs. Dean (Irma) Herman of Flint, Mrs. Clifford (Ethel) Gracey of Grand Lake, Michigan; and two grandchildren.

ERNEST W. EBERT III

Funeral services were held May 26 in Greenfield, Rhode Island, for Ernest W. Ebert III, 37, who died at his home in Esmond, Rhode Island, after an illness of five months.

The son of Ernest W. and Irene (Peg) Ebert, Jr., of Northville, he was a graduate of Northville High School.

He served in the U.S. Navy from 1960-64 and was a graduate of Bryant College in Smithfield, Rhode Island. He was employed by Federal Products in Providence, Rhode Island, and was coach and secretary of the Smithfield softball league.

He was the husband of Veronica O'Connell Ebert.

In addition to his parents and wife, he leaves two daughters, Kimberly Ann and Tracey Lee, at home; a brother, Robert L. Ebert of Walled Lake, and a sister, Mrs. Dennis (Mary) Howe of Bluffton, Indiana.

The family suggests that memorials may be given to the American Cancer Society.

JAMES N. ERWIN

James N. Erwin of 61890 Silver Lake

Road in South Lyon, a retired fruit grower and lifetime area resident, died June 5 at the age of 85.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated, in Northville with the Reverend Robert A. Mitchinson of First Methodist Church of New Hudson officiating.

Interment will be in Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville.

Mr. Erwin died unexpectedly at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor Monday.

Erwin farms are landmarks in South Lyon and at 10 Mile and Novi Road. Mr. Erwin was born December 21, 1892, in Novi to William and Augusta (Coleman) Erwin.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Frances Belle, whom he married October 30, 1913, and who died in 1929; and also by his second, Ruth Martha whom he married in March, 1932, and who died July 10, 1976. He also was preceded in death by a daughter, Mrs. Norine Gilman of California.

He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Marion Johnson of St. Louis, Michigan; sons, J. W. Erwin and Edward A. Erwin of South Lyon and Robert Erwin of Brighton; a sister, Mrs. Martha McLaren of Tustin, California; 17 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to Michigan State University Horticultural Society, Suite 220, Nissbet Building, 1407 South Harrison, East Lansing, Michigan, 48824.

MARY EVERT

Mary Evert of 19700 Meadowbrook died May 30 at Whitehall Convalescent Home in Novi at the age of 95.

She was the mother of Lester Evert of Williamston, sister of Mrs. Mina Stoddard of Mount Clemens, grandmother of Mrs. Betty Sutton of Northville and Henry L. Evert, as well as the great-grandmother of four and great-great-grandmother of five.

Funeral services were held at 1:30 p.m. Friday at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home with Mr. Carson Counce officiating. Mrs. Evert was a member of Jehovah's Witnesses North-Plymouth. Interment was in Clarenceville.

Mrs. Evert was born April 10, 1883, in Michigan to John and Louise (Gladys) Shoemaker. She was preceded in death by her husband, Henry.

ALFREDE E. PEARSON, SR.

Funeral services for Alfred E. Pearson, Sr., 60, of Northville Township were held last Friday at Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with Pastor Carl R. Allen of the Church of the Nazarene in Plymouth officiating.

Interment was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Pearson, who was self-employed in the construction industry, had been an area resident for 31 years.

He died May 30 at Providence Hospital in Southfield after a long illness.

He was born March 25, 1918, in Chetopa, Kansas, to Vernie and Maude (Wagner) Pearson.

He leaves his widow, Gladys; three daughters, Mrs. Elton (Earlene) Levi of Lapeer, Mrs. Fred (Linda) Gorlitz, Miss Georgie Pearson, both of Plymouth; a son, Alfred, Jr., of Novi; four sisters, Mrs. Francis (Alice) Wall of Plymouth, Mrs. Clarence (Nadine) Bolen of Rogers, Arkansas; Mrs. John (Georgie) Harris of Oswego, Kansas, Mrs. John (Retha) Merritt of Manhattan Beach, California; one brother, Richard of Parsons, Kansas; and eight grandchildren.

HILDA SOBA

Services for Hilda Soba, 76, were held at 11 a.m. Monday at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home with the Reverend William E. Frayer of Nardin Park United Methodist Church in Farmington officiating. Interment was in Acacia Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Soba died June 1 at her residence in Inkster.

A homemaker, she was a member of the Order of Eastern Star, Berkeley Chapter. She was born March 21, 1902, in Maryland to Robert and Rose (Skidmore) Layman and married Joseph Soba, who preceded her in death.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Margie Cabanaw of New Hudson; sister, Mae Layman of Maryland; brother, William Layman of Novi; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Pursell voices alarm

Search ruling 'outrage'

The recent Supreme Court ruling on searches threatens not only freedom of the press, but also basic individual rights to privacy and personal freedom throughout American society, in the view of Congressman Carl Pursell.

The Michigan Congressman said the ruling "dangerously jars the very foundations of our Constitution and Bill of Rights. It is a direct assault on the protections of the First and Fourth Amendments."

"The right to individual privacy, freedom of the press, and protections against unreasonable search and seizure are the ultimate defenses against abuse of power by government," Pursell (R-2nd Dist.) contended.

The Supreme Court ruling upheld the right of authorities to obtain court warrants to conduct unannounced searches of news offices, or other locations occupied by persons presumed innocent of criminal acts, for information relating to a crime committed by someone else.

"The implications this has for journalistic investigations of wrongdoing within the government are clear and alarming," Pursell noted.

"There are vivid examples from our recent history to illustrate how this ruling could be abused."

"I consider the right of privacy to be sacred. Confidentiality in private affairs is something all Americans are entitled to enjoy as a right."

"These rights are so basic to our historic freedoms that they can be abridged by government only in the most extraordinary circumstances."

Pursell said he felt the incident which led to the court ruling, a 1971 surprise police search of the offices of the Stanford University student newspaper, fell far short of his definition of a proper government intrusion of privacy.

"Many may be tempted to support this ruling out of our common desire to reduce crime and protect innocent citizens from criminals. But we should keep in mind the broad potential sweep of this ruling, and the fact that innocent people are the ones affected."

"We're not just talking about reporters' files, although that's serious

enough. We're talking about your files, drawers and closets, in your own home or office. We're talking about doctors, lawyers and other businesses. And we're talking about the patients, clients and customers associated with them."

"I have great confidence in the vast majority of law enforcement and judicial officials who would not abuse these powers. But the whole point of

having a Constitution and Bill of Rights is to protect against the potential unreasonable acts by a few, not to put blind trust in the decency of the majority."

"The Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press spoke for all of us when they correctly called this 'a constitutional outrage,'" Pursell concluded.

ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS WAYNE, OAKLAND AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD JUNE 12, 1978

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT: Please Take Notice that the annual Election of Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, will be held in the School District on Monday, June 12, 1978.

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

At the Annual School Election there will be elected two (2) members to the Board of Education of the district for full terms of four (4) years ending in 1982.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES:

Richard C. Barron Karen Wilkinson

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT the following propositions will be submitted to the vote of the electors at the Annual School Election: I. TAX RATE LIMITATION INCREASE PROPOSITION FOR OPERATING PURPOSES

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, be increased by 2.6 mills (\$2.60 on each \$1,000.00 of state equalized valuation) for a period of 3 years, 1978, 1979 and 1980, for the purpose of providing additional funds for operating purposes to maintain existing programs?

II. TAX RATE LIMITATION INCREASE PROPOSITION FOR OPERATING PURPOSES

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, be increased by 2.9 mills (\$2.90 on each \$1,000.00 of state equalized valuation) for a period of 3 years, 1978, 1979 and 1980, for the purpose of providing additional funds for operating purposes to reinstate discontinued programs?

III. BONDING PROPOSITION Shall Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed One Million Dollars (\$1,000,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor, for the purpose of remodeling and re-equipping school buildings and the stadium facility; improving playgrounds and athletic fields; and developing and improving the sites therefor?

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT THE BONDS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT, IF APPROVED BY A MAJORITY VOTE OF THE ELECTORS AT THIS ELECTION, WILL BE GENERAL OBLIGATION UNLIMITED TAX BONDS PAYABLE FROM GENERAL AD VALOREM TAXES, SAID BONDS TO MATURE OVER A PERIOD OF APPROXIMATELY 30 YEARS.

THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

- | | |
|----------------|---|
| PRECINCT NO. 1 | |
| Voting Place — | Board of Education Offices, 303 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan. |
| PRECINCT NO. 2 | |
| Voting Place — | Silver Springs School, 19801 Silver Spring, Northville, Michigan. |
| PRECINCT NO. 3 | |
| Voting Place — | Winchester School, 1641 Winchester, Northville, Michigan. |
| PRECINCT NO. 4 | |
| Voting Place — | Amerman School, 847 North Center Street, Northville, Michigan. |
| PRECINCT NO. 5 | |
| Voting Place — | Board of Education Offices, 303 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan. |
| PRECINCT NO. 6 | |
| Voting Place — | Moraine School, 46811 West Eight Mile Road, Northville, Michigan. |

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

I, Raymond J. Wojtowicz, Treasurer of Wayne County, Michigan, hereby certify that, as of February 22, 1978, the records of this Office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, is as follows:

By Wayne County:	1 mill, 1978 and 1979
	.50 mill, 1978 to 1980, inclusive
By Wayne County Intermediate School District:	1 mill, 1978, indefinitely
By City of Northville:	None
By Township of Northville:	None
By Schoolcraft Community College District:	1 mill, 1978 to 1981, inclusive
By the school district:	3 mills, 1978
	17 mills, 1978 to 1985, inclusive
	3.90 mills, 1978 to 1980, inclusive

Raymond J. Wojtowicz

Treasurer, Wayne County, Michigan I, C. Hugh Dohany, Treasurer of Oakland County, Michigan, hereby certify that, as of March 14, 1978, the records of this Office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, is as follows:

By Oakland County:	.25 mills, 1977 to 1981, inclusive
By Novi Township:	.50 mills, unlimited
By Lyon Township:	1.50 mills, 1977 to 1978, inclusive
By the school district:	3.00 mills, 1974 to 1978, inclusive
	17.00 mills, 1976 to 1985, inclusive
	3.90 mills, 1976 to 1980, inclusive

C. Hugh Dohany

Treasurer, Oakland County, Michigan I, Hilary E. L. Goddard, Treasurer of Washtenaw County, Michigan, hereby certify that, as of March 20, 1978, the records of this Office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, is as follows:

By Washtenaw County:	None
By Salem Township:	None
By the school district:	17 mills, 1978 to 1985, inclusive
	3.9 mills, 1978 to 1980, inclusive
	3 mills, 1978

Hilary E. L. Goddard

Treasurer, Washtenaw County, Michigan This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education.

Christopher J. Johnson Secretary Board of Education

STATE OF MICHIGAN

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

EDWARD REED and CAROL REED, his wife, all named plaintiffs and all others similarly situated,

HONORABLE JOHN M. WISE Civil Action Case No. 72 208 351 CZ

vs. Plaintiffs-Appellees,

KING'S MILL COOPERATIVE, a Michigan non-profit corporation, JOHN KUENZEL, RICHARD BROWN, CAROLYN CARTY, RICK HARBOUR, MICHAEL HOGAN, PHILLIP KRAHN and HERBERT PYLE, jointly and severally, Defendant-Appellants.

Combined Notice of Pendency of Class Action and of Hearing on Proposed Settlement

TO: ALL PAST OR PRESENT MEMBERS OF KING'S MILL COOPERATIVE, a Michigan non-profit corporation who were subjected to an increase in their monthly carrying charges pursuant to "equalization".

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Hearing will be held at 9:00 a.m. on June 30, 1978 (or at such adjourned time or times as the Court may, without further notice, direct), before the Honorable John M. Wise, Judge of the Circuit Court of the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, City-County Building, Detroit, Michigan to determine whether the Proposed Settlement in the case captioned, Civil Action No. 72 208 351 CZ should be approved and confirmed by said Circuit Court as fair, reasonable and adequate including provisions for attorney's fees and that a claim of appeal by the Defendant-Appellants be dismissed.

FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that this action has been ordered to be maintained as a Class action for the purposes of this Proposed Settlement for certain residents who were or are living in Phases I through VI of KING'S MILL COOPERATIVE, Northville, Michigan.

The rights set forth below only extend to proper members of the Class. This Notice is sent to inform you of the designation of the Class and the Proposed Settlement of the Class Action litigation so that as a claimant you may make appropriate decisions on what procedure you may wish to take in relation thereto.

At the Hearing on the Proposed Settlement any member of the Class who has not requested exclusion therefrom as hereinafter provided may appear and show cause, if there be any, why the Proposed Settlement of the Class Action should not be approved as fair, reasonable and adequate thereby resolving all matters in controversy in accordance with the terms of the Proposed Settlement and/or why the claim of appeal by Defendant-Appellants should not be dismissed. No person shall be recognized or heard in the Class Action unless on or before June 26, 1978, a Notice of Intention to Appear, which shall include a statement of the basis for objection together with a Memorandum of Supporting Authorities is filed in the Class Action and received at the office of David R. Kratz, P.C., Suite 1218 Travelers Tower, 26555 Evergreen Road, Southfield, Michigan 48076, Plaintiffs-Appellees' counsel in said Class Action, and a copy to John F. Langs, Esquire, 42nd Floor, Penobscot Building, Detroit, Michigan 48226, Defendant-Appellants' counsel in the Class Action.

DEFINITION OF PLAINTIFFS' CLASS

The membership of Plaintiffs' class for purposes of this Agreement and the above entitled litigation, is hereby defined as including all current and former members of King's Mill Cooperative who occupied or are now occupying units located in phases or sections 1-6 of King's Mill Cooperative, Northville, Michigan provided that such occupancy occurred on or before November 30, 1977 and were subjected to an increase in their monthly carrying charges pursuant to the "equalization".

DESCRIPTION OF THE LAWSUIT PROPOSED TO BE SETTLED

On February 7, 1977, the Opinion of the Court was entered which found the policy of equalization "adopted by the Board of Directors of King's Mill Cooperative was totally inequitable". In an Order of Judgment entered May 19, 1977, the Court ordered that the Defendant-Appellants, through their Attorney, render an accounting disclosing for each unit a break-down of the carrying charges and the effect of "equalization" on each member, as well as, an accounting of each member's equity in the Cooperative. In addition, the Court ordered pecuniary damages of \$1,000,000 (\$12,000.00) dollars against the individual Board members, jointly and severally.

POSITION OF DEFENDANT-APPELLANTS

The Defendant-Appellants contend that the original action of the Board of Directors was both fair and justified and that the increase in carrying charges imposed was neither inequitable nor illegal. They further contend that the accounting ordered by the Court would entail substantial and unnecessary expenses for accountants and clerical time which even if expended, would not provide any meaningful data. They also dispute the size of Plaintiffs-Appellees' class and assert that any reduction in that class would reduce the amount of any damages due under the Judgment. Defendant-Appellants also assert that because of the question as to the number of Plaintiffs' class, a final total liquidated Judgment has not been rendered by the Court. Moreover, it is the belief of Defendant-Appellant that the action taken by the previous Board of Directors in adopting the challenged resolution helped eliminate the former vacancy problem and its resulting losses in income to the Cooperative thereby changing a large vacancy situation into a fully occupied status with long waiting lists of potential resident members with resulting benefits to the entire membership of all 455 units.

POSITION OF THE PLAINTIFFS-APPELLEES

Plaintiffs-Appellees have successfully garnished, and currently have in their possession three hundred twenty thousand (\$320,000.00) dollars. In addition, pursuant to a Stipulation and an Order entered January, 1978 Plaintiffs-Appellees have a right to an additional thirty thousand (\$30,000.00) dollars which is payable five thousand (\$5,000.00) dollars per month. It is the belief by the Plaintiffs-Appellees that the filing of the lawsuit and the pendency of this

cause and the removal of the previous Board of Directors has changed the Cooperative from a large vacancy situation to a fully occupied status with a waiting list of potential resident members. The benefits thus received so far have been expressed by way of a growing community and the tangible benefits that result thereby. Plaintiffs-Appellees contend that there are no proper grounds for Appeal and in the unlikely event of an unfavorable ruling by the Court of Appeals, the likely result would be a new trial which would involve additional legal expense of many thousands of dollars.

STIPULATION OF SETTLEMENT

The following description of the terms of the Stipulation of Settlement is a summary only. Reference is made to the full text of the Stipulation of Settlement which is on file with and available for inspection at the Wayne County Circuit Court, as well as at the offices of King's Mill Cooperative and is available by writing counsel for Plaintiffs-Appellees at Southfield, Michigan. The Settlement Agreement provides for immediate payment of three hundred fifty thousand (\$350,000.00) dollars from the Cooperative plus twelve thousand (\$12,000.00) dollars in personal judgments for a total of three hundred sixty two thousand (\$362,000.00) dollars and upon payment the judgment will be satisfied. Credit will be given for the monies currently in the possession of Plaintiffs-Appellees' Attorney. The total figure also includes an award of approximately one hundred eighteen thousand (\$118,000.00) dollars for attorney fees for the prevailing Plaintiffs-Appellees' attorneys plus further awards to be made by the Court for fees and costs. In addition, a maximum of seventeen thousand five hundred (\$17,500.00) dollars has been allowed and paid as attorney fees to Defendant-Appellant's current counsel for their defense of this action. Defendant-Appellants have also paid former counsel substantial attorney fees and costs in this matter.

FILING OF PAPERS

No Class member will be heard and no papers submitted by or on behalf of any Class member will be received or considered by the Court or in connection with the Hearing on Settlement except as the Court in its discretion may otherwise direct, unless the Class member desiring to be heard or to submit papers, files said papers with the Clerk of the Court and serves copies upon David R. Kratz, Esquire of David R. Kratz, P.C. at 1218 Travelers Tower, 26555 Evergreen Road, Southfield, Michigan 48076, Attorneys for Plaintiffs-Appellees and upon John F. Langs, Esquire at Langs, Schatzberg, Patterson & Langs at 42nd Floor, Penobscot Building, Detroit, Michigan 48226, Attorneys for Defendant-Appellants on or before June 26, 1978.

WAIVER OF RIGHTS TO RECEIPT OF ALLOCATED DISBURSEMENT SETTLEMENT

Any member of the Plaintiffs-Appellees' Class may elect to waive and relinquish all rights to the return or receipt of said member's allocated share of the distribution of the final settlement after deductions of costs, attorney fees and expenses provided for in the settlement or by Order of the Court. If a Class member elects to waive his or her right to receipt of disbursement, a Waiver and Affidavit form must be completed and returned to David R. Kratz, P.C. at 1218 Travelers Tower, 26555 Evergreen Road, Southfield, Michigan 48076 on or before August 30, 1978. Forms are available at the offices of the Attorneys for both parties. The waiver form will have to be signed by any member and his or her spouse, witnessed by two people and notarized.

ELECTION TO BE EXCLUDED FROM CLASS ACTION

Any member of the Class may elect to be excluded from the Class Action by executing and mailing a written request for such exclusion to the Clerk of the Court and the attorneys for the Plaintiffs-Appellees and Defendants-Appellants as follows:

1. James R. Killeen, Clerk, Wayne County Circuit Court, City-County Building, Detroit, Michigan 48226
2. Langs, Schatzberg, Patterson & Langs, John F. Langs, Esquire, 42nd Floor Penobscot Building, Detroit, Michigan 48226
3. David R. Kratz, P.C., David R. Kratz, Esquire, 1218 Travelers Tower, 26555 Evergreen Road, Southfield, Michigan 48076

A request for exclusion must state the name and address of the person making the request; a specific request for exclusion from the Class Action; contain the caption of the case or be on a form which can be obtained at the office of either counsel. A member of the Class Action making a proper and timely request for exclusion, upon approval by the Court, will not be bound by any judgment entered in the Class Action and each opt out claimant will then only be able to pursue his or her individual claim. If any member of the Class who fails to submit a request for exclusion by noon, August 30, 1978, will be deemed a party to this Action and bound by the terms of any order or judgment in this Action including approving the Settlement Agreement for relief as to any claims which any member of the Class has against the King's Mill Cooperative or the named Defendant Board of Director members.

A member of the Class who has not requested an exclusion therefrom (but is not required to) enter an appearance personally in the Class Action or through counsel. A member of the Class not appearing will have his interest represented by counsel for the Class.

By Order of the Court Judge John M. Wise, Wayne County Circuit Court

Dated: May 18, 1978

Each of the respective attorneys for the parties has read and approved this Notice.

DAVID R. KRATZ, P.C.

David R. Kratz, P16221

Attorney for Plaintiffs-Appellees

LANGS, SCHATZBERG, PATTERSON & LANGS

John F. Langs, P 16408

Attorney for Defendant-Appellants

SPEAKING for The Record By BILL SLIGER

My advice to Northville school district taxpayers is not to read this column.

It doesn't contain the kind of stuff most of us like to think about. And it isn't intended to be flattering.

In fact, it's an unveiled attempt to make us think about our responsibilities to the community in which we live. And as I write, I'm not at all sure it will ever be set in type. For in truth it is a product of frustration and failure. And maybe the conclusion will be that it is better suited for the circular file.

The subject is Monday's millage election.

More than 80 percent of us don't bother to vote anyway. So why read this garbage by Sliger?

The board of education is threatening us again with curtailment of all sports, extracurricular activities, art and music. And they are warning us that without additional operating monies the secondary schools will be cut to five-hour days and a couple dozen teachers will be fired.

So what? It's the same old bunk.

We all know that nobody has the guts to cut out sports. My God, how would we get our kids to go to class without sports? Besides, the Boosters will raise enough money to restore a varsity sports program. And probably somebody else will put the bite on local business to finance a school play or two, and maybe forensics. That ought to prove that we're not just a bunch of jocks here in Northville.

So why should all of us pay higher taxes when we can find a special interest group or two to pick up the tab?

Can you imagine a board of education actually sticking to its guns and refusing free money to support a sports program? We'd recall the bums.

My, you're pretty bitter, Sliger. Don't you remember when you bought The Record more than 20 years ago that your old boss, the publisher of The Albion Evening Recorder, wrote you a nice note and explained that to be a publisher in a small town one must grow a very thick hide?

Okay. So if you have read this far, let me tell you what I really think.

This school district desperately needs money for operating expenses. And despite misinformed and ill-directed claims to the contrary, the money isn't going to come from selling real estate, federal grants or hanging out a hat on the street corners.

It must come directly from the pockets of local taxpayers.

It is sad to admit that this fine community lacks strong leadership to rally around. In my opinion the board of education has done practically nothing in a forceful, organized manner to tell its community just how badly it needs taxpayer support.

One cannot expect a lame-duck superintendent to serve as a persuasive voice. To the contrary under the circumstances his best role is properly one of low profile.

Where is the leadership in Northville?

Is there an individual or organization in the community that commands respect and is speaking out with conviction for the plight of our schools?

Or are we a leaderless, wallowing community whose doers are tired of being shot down or totally ignored?

Is it that we do not believe our board of education when they can prove statistically that operating dollars are badly needed, or is it that we just don't want to believe?

The point is this. Every voter in this school district is responsible for the kind of education that our children receive. They can yell about the board, the superintendent, the principals and the teachers. But that won't change the fact that the buck stops with the taxpayer.

He and she can vote "NO", or they can decide to ignore the problem by not voting at all. But they can't point their fingers at anyone else.

And when classes are cut, teachers fired and (heaven forbid) sports curtailed, they must look in the mirror to see whom to blame.

It is not just 2.6 mills that Northville Public Schools need. It is BOTH millage packages — 2.6 and 2.9 — a total of 5.5 mills to provide the kind of education the taxpayers of this district ought to be giving their children. And they ought to be tickled to death to have the privilege to vote the money to do the job.

It's the best investment anyone can make.

And while I've got the old Underwood rolling, let me also say that the board of education isn't speaking up loudly enough on the third proposal on Monday's ballot.

It asks for \$1 million bond for badly needed improvements on existing school buildings. Major repairs are required on the high school roof, heating system boilers in more than one school are shaky, other facilities need attention.

This proposal does not add to the tax rate. It merely extends the length of time that the district is committed to pay off its bond retirement millage. These monies are distinct and separate from operating dollars and an on-going levy provides for the pay-off of such indebtedness.

Almost incidentally, there are two candidates for two board of education seats on the same ballot.

The candidates are incumbent Karen Wilkinson and Richard Barron. It appears that the number of critics of the public school system far outweighs the number of citizens willing to work to improve the system.

So there's no competition for board of education.

Well, my friends. I've let off my steam. And next Monday about 2500 voters (less than 20 percent) will go to the polls and kill the millage. Maybe they'll pass the \$1 million bond for school maintenance. That won't raise taxes.

Then when the board of education announces it intends to kill sports, fire teachers, increase classroom sizes and reduce class hours someone will form "Sincere Order for Better Schools" (SOBS) and demand another election, or at the very least, a public collection for money to restore sports.

I hope I am wrong and that I'm just having a bad day at Black Rock.

But I wouldn't bet \$1.16 or \$1.25 on it.

(\$1.16 is the weekly cost of 2.6 mills to the average Northville school district homeowner for the proposed 2.6 mill hike; \$1.25 is the weekly cost of 2.9 mills — or \$2.41 per week for the combined 5.5 mill package. Senior citizens would pay no more.)



DR. JOSEPH ARENDS

YES . . .

I do expect to live to 110 or 120.

I fully expect to run the Boston Marathon at 100 — that's in the year 2041, with 63 years to go. That is really a milestone to look forward to.

Life is not over at 65. I have a lot of plans for the next 60 or more years. And I expect never to retire from the practice of medicine.

I want to run with my boys up Pike's Peak and in the Boston Marathon when they're in their 20s and I'm in my 60s. I plan to run, cycle and swim at 70 as I did at 20.

At age 37, I'm now in the best condition of my life. A pot belly in one's 30s is not inevitable — and not impossible to get rid of. People say "I can't do it." What they mean is "I won't do it."

Most Americans at 50 look like 75. I have some patients who, at 35, look 70 and the other way around. It is quite possible in one's 60s to first prepare to extend life.

Larry Lewis, who died at 106 in San Francisco in 1974, jogged five miles, four times a week. At 103, he did the 100-yard dash in 17.3 seconds — one-tenth of a second faster than he ran at 102. He always claimed to hold the world's record for men over 100.

All the psychological stimulation in the world won't aid the all-important blood flow to the brain. You must start an action plan in your 20s — cutting out smoking, cholesterol and pounds, and adding exercise.

My heroes are people like Thomas Edison, who in his seventh and eighth decades, was still inventing. Benjamin Franklin was 81 at the Constitutional convention.

If man has no goals, he ceases to be happy. It's the striving for a goal that makes one happy. People don't understand that.

Joseph Arends, M.D.
Cardiologist

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Grandfather's prayer for graduate

Speaking for myself

Want to live to age 120?



REV. CARL WELSER

NO . . .

The quest for immortality is as old as mankind. Life is good. Even when it turns bad, most people prefer it to the alternative.

The Psalmist suggests life should last about 70 years (three score and 10). Occasionally a person may live beyond 80. In any case, he says, life is a mixture of labor and sorrow, too soon over.

We struggle to extend the quantity of life and expand the quality of it. Newspapers and magazines provide at least one article in every issue dealing with physical or emotional health.

But life is full of surprises, especially for anyone in search of guarantees. There are none, save the heart of wisdom given by God himself.

People in the prime of life are struck down. The physically and morally dissipated linger far beyond the Biblical boundaries.

Two famous devotees of rigid health systems died in recent years under circumstances which must have embarrassed their disciples. Gibbons expired of a heart attack while televising his espoused philosophies. Rodale, also about 70, fell far short of his goal of temporal immortality earned through special health systems.

Jogging is wonderful physical exercise. If the path leads through delightful terrain, there is a spiritual and emotional plus for the jogger. But never a guarantee of immortality.

I prefer skiing and gardening. My feet are so flat that a serious jogging program would quickly become an exercise in masochism with kamikaze overtones.

To adopt a fanciful system of living as though it held redemptive potential for immortality is to launch upon an odyssey of despair. The value of life is founded on its breadth, not length.

Rev. Carl F. Welser
St. Paul Lutheran Church, Hamburg

JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN



They're out for my job, I'm sure, but being the resident columnist with a little seniority I've managed, barely, to hang on to the typewriter and this space.

At least twice a month, job seekers offer to write for our newspaper. Most propose writing on specific topics, such as pets, antiquities, clothing, religion, fishing, guns, buttons, or boats. Some are so desperate to get into print they offer to write "free."

The latest we've received — this one from Golden, Colorado — proposes a topic that has to be the most unusual of all.

Dan Halligan, who has had a 20-year journalism career, wants to write under the title of "The Job Hopper." He has all the credentials needed for the column.

After a long newspapering career, Halligan hit on the idea and set out to prepare himself for the column. In 46-months he worked at 164 different jobs and professions!

What amazes me about his successful experiment was how he managed to land all those jobs, given today's job applications that ask for specific previous job records. Not many employers, no matter how unskilled the work, would hire someone having had five jobs in a month. Even fewer would take the chance on someone having had more than 50 jobs in a year.

If you and I were stopped for a traffic violation, the policeman would have our life-long driving record at his fingertips within seconds.

Yet, a police department, presumably with all the sophisticated investigatory machinery available to it, hired Halligan after 49 jobs!

Admittedly, I'm a little jealous of Halligan...but not so much because he's out to get my job. All of us, no matter how much we like our present jobs, have dreamed of totally different careers.

For example, I envy the guy who works

Readers Speak

Next Monday's millage issue triggers hot debate

To the Editor:
I'm a sixth grader at Winchester School and I'm going to Meads Mill next year. I think people should vote yes on the millage, because how would they feel if they were a kid in school and had no Art, Gym, Music, Sports, special classes, different languages, and many more things? We kids want a good education, so please vote yes.
Mike Wissman

To the Editor:
A lot of people have things taped on their family refrigerators. In the corner of ours is an aged, yellowish quotation from an old newspaper which reads, "The deadliest of all possible sins is the mutilation of a child's spirit."
Many people have commented on my mom's choice of refrigerator wisdom, and years ago I even had to ask her what the words meant.
The coming election brings the words into true focus. Come next Monday every "yes" vote will prevent mutilation of a child's spirit by the continuation of a full school program.
Yours truly,
Greg Bach
Class of '79

To the Editor:
The members of the Meads Mill Junior High Parent-Teacher-Student Association Board urges all voters to vote YES for the millage on Monday, June 12th.
We would like YES votes on the total mills asked. However, if the voters cannot see their way clear to vote for additional millage, we would urge them to vote for the 2.6 mills which are required to maintain the present program.
If this 2.6 mills does not pass, the junior high school students will be affected in many ways, some of which are: They will be on a shortened day (7:50 to 12:45) with no lunch; have a larger teacher-pupil ratio; no bus service for grades 7 through 12; have no extra-curricular activities, including all sports; and no electives such as band or languages. Also, schools will be closed at the end of the school day to all recreational activities and other community groups including scouts.
We owe these things to our children, and since we are hiring a new superintendent in the near future, we owe him the opportunity to do an effective job by providing him with sufficient funds.
Need we say more?
Meads Mill Junior High
P.T.S.A. Board

To the Editor:
I am writing in response to the article "Tighter controls at high school?" from the Wednesday, May 17, 1978 Northville Record.
I agree the high school has a problem with too many cars in the parking lot. But, I do not agree with the solution of charging \$10 a semester for parking permits. This is unfair to students who do not drive a car everyday. Some students only use the car when one is available or when they are unable to walk or take the bus. Therefore the student might use the car once a month or even once a semester. What student wants to pay \$10 for using the parking lot once? I sure don't.
There are other solutions to the problem. One suggestion is that the parking permits be limited to Seniors and people who need to drive because of physical disabilities, jobs or after-school activities. This would cut down on the amount of students who could use the parking lot and therefore help ease the parking problem.
Not only does the high school have a parking problem, it also has a problem of litter and broken glass being thrown all over the lot. To help prevent this, trash containers could be permanently installed throughout the parking lot. Also signs could be put up to remind people to keep their parking lot clean.
If the parking permits were limited and trash containers were installed, the two major problems of the high school parking lot could be solved.
Sincerely yours,
N.H.S. Student

To the Editor:
We are being led to believe that the Northville School System needs \$372,000 more revenue to operate this year's program next year; however, that is only the tip of the iceberg. A simple analysis of next year's revenue increase over this year is a real eye opener. The following are operating revenue increases next year over this year:
1977-1978 operating millage, 32.8 mills; assessment increases, (3.4) mills, 8.5 percent property taxes; 6.4 percent total revenues; requested millage increase, 2.6 mills, 8.6 percent property taxes, 6.5 percent total revenues; total 1978-1979, 35.4 mills, 17.1 percent property taxes, 12.9 percent total revenues.
We are not surprised to see an increase in costs of 6.4 percent year over year. The increase in property assessed valuations does match the inflation rate; however, when the school administration calls for a millage increase of another 6.5 percent for a total increase of 12.9 percent next year to finance the same program, we certainly must wonder where all of the additional tax money is going. It seems that we need a little detective work.
A headline in the Northville Record of May 17th said, "Everywhere board looked, slashing budget will hurt."

Perhaps the School Board is not looking in the right place.
President John Hobart tells us that, "Eighty percent of our budget is people (salaries and fringe benefits.)" Aha! A clue! This little gem of knowledge indicates that the school board is planning salary and fringe benefit increases of 12.9 percent for next year or about double the national inflation rate.
It should now seem obvious that the place to look for cost reductions is in that 80 percent of the operating budget that is causing the increase in next year's projected budget instead of looking for programs to eliminate. It seems to be matter of priorities. The school system should be run to provide a balanced education for the students, not to keep salaries at the high end of the state or national scale.
President Carter has asked for restraint in salary increases this year to help hold down the inflation rate. If salary and fringe benefit increases in the Northville School System are held to the annual inflation rate level, the District will not need a voted millage increase this year. We will vote no on the millage increase as a rejection of unnecessary inflation.
Donald C. Young Jr.

To the Editor:
The Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Nowi League of Women Voters urges you to vote YES on the upcoming millage election in the Northville School District. The League of Women Voters does not support or oppose any political party of candidate but after study and consensus may support issues.
We have studied and arrived at a consensus which allows us to support millage for maintaining and if possible upgrading the general education programs as well as developing and improving certain programs. These millage requests for 2.9 mills and 2.6 mills would do exactly that.
The purpose of the League of Women Voters is to promote political responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government. Voting is your privilege and responsibility. Vote on June 12th.
Kari Miller
President
Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Nowi League of Women Voters

To the Editor:
In a recent letter, I noted the singular lack of response on the part of school employees when asked to voluntarily take a smaller pay raise to help the district's financial plight.
Fortunately, I have since received a more encouraging response, in the form of the following letter, dated May 23rd:
"Trustee Lewis:
"At the May 23, 1978 meeting of NESCA (Northville Secretarial Clerical & Aides) our membership voted to support your recent proposal of a 1% less wage increase to help in the current financial crisis, providing this would be a unanimous action of all Northville School employees.
"Sincerely,
"Barbara Gougeon
"NESCA President"
I would like to publicly commend the members of NESCA for the position they have taken. While I have not yet heard from other school employee groups, perhaps the NESCA action will serve to act as a catalyst. Certainly, it is an encouraging sign to see some selflessness exhibited in the face of the constant push to escalate cost factors beyond the boundaries of common sense.
Optimistically,
Jim Lewis
836 Yorktown Court

To the Editor:
As one ponders the persistent dilemma of school millage defeats in Northville, the problem cannot be simplistically answered by saying, "The community is frustrated by escalating taxation." For, on the one hand, voters say NO to school millages but, on the other hand, willingly accept increased water rates and increased city taxes without a whimper.
The Board of Education proposes an increased budget and the meeting hall is jammed with irate opponents. The City and Township of Northville proposes the biggest budgets in their histories and the board chambers are surprisingly empty.
The Board of Education approves a salary increase for the Superintendent and the opposition roars its disapproval at public meetings and in letters to the editor. The City Manager and Township Supervisor are voted substantial salary hikes and the taxpayers are amazingly absent from these meetings and letters of dissent go begging.
Substantial pay raises for City and Township employees go unnoticed while pay raises to teachers become the target of abusive opposition.
The City and Township approve ever increasing automatic property values and the Board of Education is blamed for the inequity.
Can it be said that public safety and garbage pick-up are of more value than the education of our most priceless assets, our children?
While it is easier to evaluate the tangible benefits of public safety and those of the department of public safety, the intangible benefits of the educational process are at least as compelling and eventually more important.

The question — and it is a question of values — "Why are we more willing to approve higher and higher city and township budgets and unwilling to approve a higher school budget?"
J. J. Fiorilli
39914 Harbert Drive
Northville Township

To the Editor:
The following is a joint statement on the school millage election by James Lewis, Charles Peltz, and myself. We are submitting it for publication in addition to making other distribution.
Sincerely,
Douglas Whitaker
A year ago you gave the three of us your support in the school election. Now we need your support again. This time the issue is more critical than who is elected and who is not.
This time the issue is preservation. Can our school district preserve the educational program it has now? Can our school district retain and build upon the improvements that were made this year? The results of Monday's school election will tell.
If the 2.6 mil request is not approved the answer to both questions is no! The budget cutbacks that have been publicized will have to be made. They will have a serious and demoralizing effect in our classrooms. We believe they will have a very negative effect outside the classrooms as well.
Why?
Because good schools help keep our property values up. There's no question that property taxes are too high. Our schools should not be dependent on property taxes for their support. But only our state government in Lansing can change this. Voting No on millage will not. A No vote is only a vote against our children's futures. The realistic way to change unfair property taxes — taxes that decrease our state aid when local valuations go up — is through our representatives in Lansing, not at the school polls.
Good schools contribute to the strength of a community and its sense of pride in itself. They attract people who serve the common good of the community in many ways.
Good schools offer kids more than the opportunity for a good education. They provide something positive for kids to identify with and be part of. They provide places for kids to fit in and a variety of ways for them to achieve.
Good schools offer worthwhile activities to occupy kids in place of activities not so worthwhile that cost the taxpayer in other ways than through the school budget.
These are some reasons why we believe passage of the 2.6 mil request is critical for our schools and for our community. Additionally, a new superintendent of schools will take office before September. If he is to be given the chance to do the job you expect of him, then the basic millage needed to continue present programs is an absolute necessity.
Before coming to the board of education we, like many of you, had questions as to how in the face of rising taxes the schools are continually short of money. After almost a year of service and exhaustive study of school finances we are convinced that the money needs are real. That is why we are directing our personal appeal to you to approve at least the 2.6 mil issue.
Sincerely,
James Lewis
Charles Peltz
Douglas Whitaker

To the Editor:
The other question on Monday's ballot is a request for authorization to issue bonds in the amount of \$1,000,000 to make essential repairs to buildings and grounds.
Approval of this questions will not increase taxes. The millage now being levied for debt retirement is sufficient to pay off these bonds.
We must keep our school buildings repaired. These buildings are part of our community and an investment we simply cannot afford to neglect.

To the Editor:
"I'd like everyone to know I'll be at the polls on Monday, June 12 to vote YES on the millage increase for schools."
"In the spirit of fairness, however, there are people with a right to reject school millage:
"1. Those who were educated entirely at their own cost and expense.
"2. Those who can document a contribution of time, talent, and wisdom to the operational problems faced by Northville schools. The verbal uneducated "pot shots" do not count.
"3. Those who do not get at all "puffy" about their Northville address and surging property value due, in part, to a good school system.
"4. Those who might be too busy Monday because of their all out effort to launch the program to put a lid on state revenues to guarantee thoughtful expenditures.
"There will be some citizens for whom any expense will be a problem. Others bear tax burdens for these purposes following their natures of living for the benefit of others. Then, along come the protestors, whose protests are, undressed, an example of situation poverty. Situation poverty is a point wherein financial contributions to anything is equated by a ranking on the self-gratification scale.
"Finally, there are those who are dispassionate about the whole thing. If they do indeed vote, these sleeping lions

respond to the benefits, or sense of benefit of good schools. I hope these folks appear at the polls Monday. Remember, there are no lines, and it takes little time to vote.
"I support schools. I will continue to do so. It is the only significant tax I pay which I can see being used and can actively engage myself in affecting the way these funds are spent. It will surely be a dark day when the state takes this over. There will be no control, low quality, and the hidden handling charges that will equal a net loss for kids at a cost to you.
"I encourage your support of a YES vote for the benefit of you, your community, and your children."
The above letter is, in essence, the same letter I wrote preceding the first millage election. Since I felt it was again so applicable, I seek its printing again.
The question in the last election was, as the kids would say, "burned" by the electorate. The "sleeping lions," of whom I spoke — slept! I hope this does not reflect a people's position that the district will be required to institute half days before the public pride is stirred. A sorry thought.
Mr. Spear and Mr. Grier have parried about Northville School District assets. It could appear to the easily impressionable that maybe the School Board has held back on using available assets — a faulty assumption. The School Board is a sound group of excellent citizens doing difficult and often thankless tasks. In these days, the level of difficulty of a position is distinctly related to the number of available candidates.
Mr. Grier utterly astounds me, however, by suggesting the School Board dump the building now used as School Board offices on Main Street for, he assesses, \$100,000. Especially, since he is well aware that it can be given to the community for use as a true recreation center. Its utility as an annex to a school is no longer practical. The building, otherwise, would be wasted. We don't need new monuments around to fill the needs for which existing structures can provide space. What we really need is an eager philanthropist with ten acres of flat land, an itch for soccer, and pride in the amazing development and performance of the Northville soccer kids!!
Again respectfully,
Jim Nowka
Northville Township Trustee

To the Editor:
The administrator (or whatever he is called) who had the room air conditioners removed from Amerman Elementary classrooms should be forced to eat sardines & sauerkraut for breakfast for the rest of his life... while taking a sauna, wearing long johns, and a snowmobile suit. He deserves to suffer.
He deserves to suffer because the teachers and students really suffered last week at Amerman.
While students in our community's new and modern schools enjoyed central air conditioning during the heat wave last week, the conditions at Amerman were unbearable. I know because I was there on a visitation and what I saw and felt truly upset me.
Lights were turned off in the rooms to eliminate heat from the bulbs. Children were fanning themselves while sweat poured down their faces. Teachers were cracking open windows and doors to get some type of breeze to circulate... in short, one hellava mess in which to teach or learn.
I know there's only a couple of weeks left 'til the end of this semester but September will be here before too long and we can expect more heat... more warm weather and the teachers and kids at Amerman weren't born to suffer.
Selling room air conditioners and reducing the operating cost is good economics if its fair and equitable to all — all schools, all teachers, all students. Stop air conditioning in the entire school district or give Amerman what it's entitled to — conditions and an environment in which to teach and learn.
This is not too much to ask for, it's only right.
But I can hear it now. "We need a millage increase, we're broke, we're desperate, etc., etc."
I've read nowhere that a millage increase would continue or maintain a proper atmosphere in which to teach or learn — somebody better come up with something new because I won't buy it!

To the Editor:
I pray that someone can do something for Amerman without shouting, "We need more taxes."
And while I'm praying let me add this: From now on when I pray for world peace, good health for my family and loved ones, I'm also going to pray for the DeWitt School District. God bless them — the teachers and the students, and I pray that their new superintendent eats an abundance of sardines and sauerkraut for breakfast.
N. Nick Serkaian

To the Editor:
On Monday June 12, the voters of the Northville School District will be faced with three propositions. When the voters cast their ballots, it is important that they vote on facts rather than rumor.
One very important fact is that without an additional 2.6 mills next year, the Board of Education cannot provide the students with the same program as this year. Even though local taxpayers are paying higher taxes due to higher assessments, the Northville School District did not benefit. That is because the state reduced it's aid per pupil as our assessments rose. The state's system simply works against richer districts.
The cuts that the Board will have to make are devastating. When the Board cut 25.5 teachers, it eliminated a lot more than a few positions. At the elementary level this will mean no art, music or physical education. These are not frills but important parts of your children's education. It will also mean a shorter school day for elementary children.
At the junior high level this means a five-hour day. What a five hour day means is that four basic required subjects (English, math, science, social studies) will be taught each semester. The fifth hour in one of the semesters has to be physical education as required by law. In the other semester the students will be assigned another subject depending on what is left over. There will not be any foreign languages, no music or band program, or any elective program.
At the High School, students would not have enough hours to get into many of the classes they would need because of conflicts and not having courses taught. When you look at those 25.5 teachers, you can see that this is the most significant cut made.
Other cuts made by the Board are also very important. No bus transportation for 7-12 grade students. No extra curricular activities. Buildings closed at the end of the school day, not to open

To the Editor:
Please convey my thanks to the city manager and Mayor Vernon and others involved in making Northville look better.
I wish someone would consider the handicapped in town and have ramps on Main Street. Both my husband and I use canes because we are disabled. This is no one's fault, but it would help if there was some place we could cross Main Street where there was a slight ramp, instead of a curb.
Also, please remember the few handicapped parking spaces for the handicapped. People have been most kind to me at Chatham's particularly by helping unload my shopping cart and by giving me their hand when I have trouble walking.
The trouble, is I am a stroke victim and I am too ornery to stay home. I enjoy seeing what the shops in Northville have for sale. I try to do all my shopping right here in town. I even like to do my own grocery shopping, although I am appalled by the prices. Oh, well, I

Lauds school for guide help

To the Editor:
I would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Mike Janchick and his assistants of the Northville Board of Education for repairing damage done to my property when the embankment of Winchester School gave in Tuesday and severely destroyed our garden.
The mutual agreement of my neighbors asserted the fact that the board of education would not respond to my request. However, just one call to Mr. Janchick did the job.
I sincerely thank Mr. Janchick and his employees for their kind and immediate assistance.
Sincerely,
Mike Pepino

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To the Editor:
I am writing to you to express my concern for something I think is needed very much in Northville. My concern is that of a regular traffic light which I feel is needed at the Main Street and Griswold intersection.

To the Editor:
Last September I was involved in an accident at that intersection. As I was coming down Main Street, a woman pulled out in front of me causing me to crash into her. Neither she nor I was hurt, but my younger brother had to have 22 stitches above his left eye. Along with my brother's injury, the woman's car was badly damaged and my car was totalled.

To the Editor:
This accident might have been avoided if there had been a regular traffic light at the intersection. As it is now there is only a blinking red and yellow light with the red blinker facing Griswold and the yellow blinker facing Main Street. When a person turns left from Griswold onto Main Street or goes straight on Griswold, it is very hard to see the cars coming down the hill on Main Street, the reason being the hill is such a sudden slope.

To the Editor:
I feel that although it might be a little bit more money, and a small inconvenience to motorists, it would be very worthwhile to put a regular traffic light

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Asks 'handicap' curbs

To the Editor:
suppose that is a common complaint these days. Thank goodness we have an income which allows us to eat well and share our food with some very nice people we know who are not as fortunate as we are.
We have a good friend who is most gracious and says he loves my leftovers. It is a white lie on his part but it makes us both feel better.
A little kindness and courtesy is so important. I only wish I had his great wit and pleasant manner and his courageous outlook on life.
Thank you for considering the handicapped the next time you are tempted to pull into a parking space designated for the handicapped and look for another space where you might have to walk a little farther. Be glad you can walk normally.
Sincerely,
Shirley Matthews
605 Grace Street
P.S. I love the idea of a bench where a person can sit a moment and rest. Neat idea.

'Traffic light needed'

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until the next school day. Each one of those cuts will have a great impact on your schools. Some refer to these cuts as "threats," however they are not threats, they are facts. Some people find that truth is threatening also. Simply put, we cannot spend money that we don't have.

Overlooked in all this talk of cuts is the 2.9 millage increase. Most feel this proposition does not even deserve attention. Wrong, wrong, wrong! It is this proposal that offers the voters a chance to improve things in Northville.

The Board is aware of many problems in the district. This proposition gives us a chance to start working on them. Highest on the list is capital outlay and maintenance. Let's face facts, many of our buildings need regular and necessary repair. The taxpayer must not allow their investments in capital go to waste.

Other important in this request is to add necessary courses at the junior high like biology and all the foreign languages. This request would also add more textbooks, a chance for each high school student to have six hours; a gifted program and more vocational classes.

When I was at Cooke Junior High and Northville High School as a student only a few years ago, these things were there. After 74-75, the cuts and the deterioration of class offerings started. Now is the time to improve and not just hang on by our fingernails.

Why do you live in Northville? I hope it is because there is more here than in other locations you could have chosen. But there is a price in trying to be better. Northville does not have a large industrial tax base, but that is because you did not want it. You can't have your cake and eat it too.

Northville is known for trying to take care of it's own people. Allen Terrace is our very fine example of this community trying to help senior citizens. Now it is time for the senior citizens to help us and some of our future generations. What a sad idea it is to let such an important part of any community's life down. I hope this election sees a reversal of the apathetic trend we have seen in our district.

Again, if you have any questions call a board member of the board office and get an answer. The Board has made every attempt to open up this process so that facts are out in the open.
I believe it is time to move in a new direction. Vote yes on 1, yes on 2 and yes on 3!
Sincerely,
Christopher Johnson
Northville Board of Education

To the Editor:
I am writing to you to express my concern for something I think is needed very much in Northville. My concern is that of a regular traffic light which I feel is needed at the Main Street and Griswold intersection.

Planner gives school bouquet

To the Editor:
On May 30, 1978 the Northville Township Planning Commission had a meeting scheduled to be held at the Township Offices. Due to heavy rains that afternoon, the meeting room was found to be flooded when we arrived.

A call was made to the Northville Board of Education to investigate the possibility of an alternative meeting place. On only a few minutes notice, the School Board was kind enough to relocate their meeting — which was already in session — and allow the Planning Commission to use their regular meeting room.

I would like to take the opportunity to thank the Northville Board of Education and Mr. Raymond Spear for their cooperation.
William J. Bohan, Chairman
Northville Township Planning Commission

Torrential rain soaks Northville

When is rained, it poured.

Last Tuesday afternoon's brief but torrential downfall was short on catastrophes but long on exasperation in the Northville area.

Some scenes from the deluge:

—Township police controlling traffic at several intersections because a power shortage had knocked out all but one traffic signal. The lone survivor was at Six Mile and Northville roads where a four-foot deep pond had already nullified all east-west driving.

—A lady on Northville's north side floating on flooded Galway in her Honda Civic. Then her daughter opened a door and the car sank.

—Three cars partially submerged in Winchester Drive in Northville Colony because clogged storm sewers had not only flooded the road but had also backed up water well onto people's lawns and driveways.

—A youngster finally came to the rescue by diving to the road and clearing the obstruction.

—Water, as much as four or five feet, cascading into basements along Five Mile Road, especially on Maxwell.

—"I think was had every bit as much water as the City of Plymouth (which reported four inches in 30 minutes)," said Township Police Chief Ronald Nisun.

—In certain areas, there were three to five feet of water. It's amazing to think water could come up that high."

—The township's water department was literally swamped with calls from people who eyed the rising water levels and suspected their storm drains were plugged.

—"It was just too much for the storm drains to handle," said Jan Hobart of the department. "Even the best storm drains can't take all of that water."

—The flood waters receded nearly as quickly as they rose. Calls to the township were reduced to a trickle by 5 p.m., she said. The rain started at 3.

—Similarly, flooding on Northville City's Center Street north of Dunlap had disappeared by the time most people got off of work.

The thunder, lightning, hail and rain knocked out 10 circuits and disrupted power for 2850 Detroit Edison customers in Western Wayne County including part of Northville.

Although Northville's power was generally back by 7 p.m., some of the affected area — which included Livonia, Plymouth and Westland — had to wait until 10 p.m.

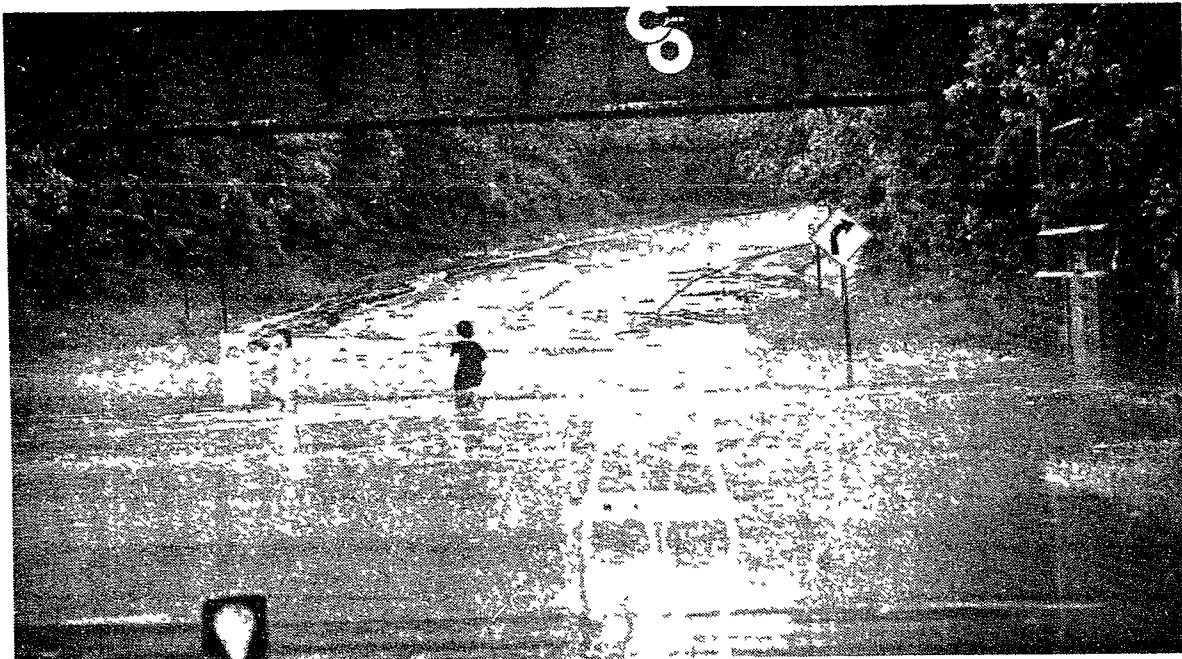
"It was a good old-fashioned summer thunderstorm," said Edison's William Brown. "We were lucky that it happened before the crew quitting time at 4 p.m. We got them on the job quicker."

The storm, which was hardly noticed in areas a few miles away, ended as abruptly as it began leaving citizens with the task of cleaning basements, hosing down driveways and ridding their lawns of debris.

Among the flood victims was the basement meeting room of the Northville Township Hall. That night's planning commission meeting was shuffled to the school board office.



Water stalled cars on Winchester Drive before youngster unclogged drain



This was the only intersection in the township where the traffic light worked

Hoffman's column

Continued from Page 12-A

outdoors...whether it be a carpenter or ditch digger.

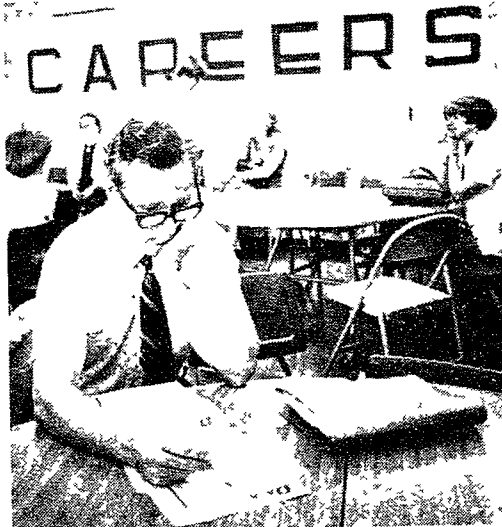
Dreaming is fun. So last week I accepted an invitation by a seventh grade class to take part in its exciting careers program. But instead of filling out the data sheet honestly to determine the job for which I am best qualified, I tried to stack the deck in order to land that outside job.

But when the assisting student added up

my score, it showed I ought to be an interior decorator.

That wasn't bad enough. Shouting across the room, Northville's school superintendent, Ray Spear, chortled, "Hey, Jack, look at my first job choice...Reporter-Editor".

It's getting harder and harder to hang on to this space.



Hoffman worries over his career data sheet

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Netters cop 3rd straight championship

League tennis crown stays in Northville



Champs again!

Northville capped its unbeaten 1978 league tennis season with its third straight Western Six championship last Wednesday. Team members include: (front row, left to right) Lance Carter, John Marzonie, Steve Laffler, Doug Castillo, Barry

Ouelette, Jim Herbel; and (back row) John Cannarsa, Eric Engelmeyer, Dave Herbel, coach Bob Simpson, Steve Pyett, Greg Bach and Paul Cook.

You'd think a team as consistent a winner as Northville's tennis squad would tire of the same old routine year in and year out.

Victory was as sweet as it's ever been for the Mustangs last Wednesday, though, as they sent all 10 players to the finals en route to their third straight league championship — and their fourth in the last five years — at the Western Six tennis meet in Northville.

"That was a nice way to cap a very good season," coach Bob Simpson remarked afterwards, pointing out that the Mustangs were unbeaten in league dual meets for the third consecutive year this year. They've now won 38 in a row dating back to early 1975.

"The league meet was really gratifying because everybody made it to the finals," he said. "But it was also gratifying because it came after our regional loss. The kids could've quit, but they came back and won again."

The Mustangs had missed qualifying for the Class A state finals by one point when they finished third at the Plymouth Salem regionals three weeks ago.

In last week's meet the Mustangs were seeded first in all seven flights, giving them automatic first-round byes in each. In four of those flights they turned out league champions.

As expected Northville's strongest flights were at first and second singles. Sophomore Barry Ouelette, who carried a 16-2 record into the meet in first singles competition, romped past both his opponents in straight sets, beating Livonia Churchill's Bill Fitzpatrick 6-4, 6-0 for the championship.

And at second singles Doug Castillo completed a perfect season by sweeping through both his matches in straight sets, including a 6-0, 7-5 victory over Farmington Harrison's Barry Sokol in the title match. Castillo, a senior, wound up the season with a remarkable 21-0 record and went three sets only once all year. It also marked the second straight year he's been unbeaten in regular season competition.

The team's other singles champion was John Marzonie, who likewise

knocked off both his opponents in straight sets at fourth singles. Marzonie beat Chris Davio of Plymouth Canton in the championship match 7-5, 6-0.

The happiest surprise of the meet was Northville's third doubles team. Greg Bach and John Cannarsa, who compiled a 10-2 mark as a team this spring, disposed of Churchill's third doubles finalists with surprising ease, 6-4 and 6-2, after going three sets in their opener against Canton.

The Mustangs' second-place finishers were Lance Carter at third singles, Steve Pyett and Steve Laffler at first doubles, and Jeff Hodge and Eric Engelmeyer at second doubles.

Carter lost 6-2, 7-6 to Harrison's Dave McDevitte in his title match while Pyett and Laffler bowed 6-4, 4-6, 7-5 to Churchill's John Regulski and Gordon Nader. Hodge and Engelmeyer lost a heartbreaking 6-2, 3-6, 7-6 tiebreaker in the finals against Churchill's Jim MacLellan and Mark Pieper.

The Mustangs collected with 12 for the championship. Harrison finished third with 10 points, Canton fourth with four, Waterford Mott fifth with three and Walled Lake Western last with two. Combined with dual meets the final standings were Northville — Churchill — Harrison — Western — Canton — Mott.

"I was kind of hoping we'd have champions in every flight," Simpson said of the meet, "but needless to say I was happy with the overall victory. That's the first time we had finalists in every flight."

Looking ahead, Simpson expects to have "a good singles nucleus" next season but figures the Mustangs will sorely miss the five seniors he'll be losing, four of them in doubles. Gone will be Castillo, Pyett, Laffler, Hodge and Engelmeyer.

As a team Northville finished the year with a 16-1 regular season mark overall, its only loss coming to state powerhouse, Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook, and went 10-0 in league dual meets. Not one of the team's seven flights lost more than four matches this spring, and four singles players combined for an amazing 74-9 record.

Mustangs take 3rd in Western Six track meet

Northville's hopes for a second-place finish at last Wednesday's Western Six track meet at Farmington Harrison fell just a bit short.

Despite a school record performance by Brian Turnbull in the mile and a near-record showing by John Monagle in the 880 the Mustangs failed to win an event and finished third overall behind Livonia Churchill and Waterford Mott. Churchill rolled up 95 points to easily win its seventh straight league title while Mott collected 43 points and Northville 38.

"I can't be too disappointed with a third-place finish," first-year coach Ed Gabrys commented of his team's showing, but added he thought Northville could well have gone home as runner-

up for the second straight year.

Although they came extremely close to getting several more points in running events, the Mustangs' biggest disappointment came in field events, where they picked up a meager five points. Churchill, by contrast, had 45 while Mott had 17.

"We should have had a couple more points there," Gabrys admitted. "I think the outcome might've been different."

In the long jump, normally a very strong event for the team, Northville picked up only four points. Brian Prom placed third at 19'8" while Ray Coram took fifth with an 18'9½" leap. Bob Crisan tallied the team's only other field event point with a 5'8" high jump,

good for fifth.

When the Mustangs took to the track, though, things began to happen. Only a series of near misses prevented them from catching Mott.

Prom, for instance, just missed winning the low hurdles, finishing second to Churchill's Rick Austin in 40.16, just .03 seconds off the winning pace. Monagle just missed winning the 880 — and setting a new school record — when he registered a 1:58.6 clocking, half a second off the running effort of Walled Lake Western's Mike Mayes and only .1 second short of a four-year-old school record held by Guy Cole.

In the 440 Jim Weston paced a 4-5-6 Northville finish (ahead of Prom and Doug Wright) but missed placing

runner-up by less than one-tenth of a second. And in the mile relay Monagle, despite a sizzling sub-52 second anchor leg, was nipped at the wire for second place.

The team's top performance of the day came from Turnbull, who posted a school record 4:28.2 clocking in the mile run. That broke Bob Gould's year-old mark of 4:29.0 and gave Turnbull a second-place finish, just 2.2 seconds behind Mayes, considered one of the top milers in the state.

Among the Mustangs' other happy surprises were Rob Marzonie, who wound up taking third in the high hurdles in 15.7, missing second by less

Continued on Page 2-B

WSSL round-up

3 go to 'Soccerfest'

Three Northville teams from the Western Suburban Soccer League (WSSL) competed in last weekend's "Soccerfest" at Oakland University, with one advancing all the way to the finals before getting beat.

The local teams competing were Northville's 10-and-under boys' Arsenal, coached by Mike McGrath and Craig Parker and currently tied for second in its division; the 12-and-under boys' Arsenal, unbeaten leaders of Division 4; and the 14-and-under boys' Hot Spurs, once-beaten leaders of Division A who are coached by Jim Watson.

The 12-and-under Arsenal squad, coached by Bill Butterfield, had Northville's top performance of the fest, which included top-notch soccer clubs of all age levels from throughout the state. Playing a round-robin tournament that included three preliminary matches, three semifinals and one championship game, Arsenal finished runner-up in its class to a Troy team. After shutting out three straight opponents in the pre-lims the local squad tied three times in the semis but won a shoot-out to advance to the finals, then battled Troy to a scoreless deadlock but lost the championship in a shoot-out afterwards.

The Hot Spurs, meanwhile, advanced past the preliminaries in their class but missed the finals by one point (two points were awarded for a win, one for a tie) in the semis.

The 10-and-under Arsenal club won its first two games but was eliminated in the final round of the preliminaries, 2-0.

All games were 20 minutes long, with ties being decided by one-on-one shoot-outs between a goalie and an opposing team's kicker.

In regular WSSL action last week Northville Arsenal took 23 shots on goal and sewed up the 16-and-under Division

A championship with a 10-0 victory over Plymouth no. 1.

Leading scorers for Arsenal, which is now within one game of completing its second straight unbeaten season, were John Davis with three goals and Gregg May and Jim Pinkelman with two each. Mark Swayne, normally the team's goalie, got his first score of the season while Kevin Swayne and Mike Hammel added single tallies as well.

In other boys' action the 12-and-under Rowdies edged Plymouth no. 4, 4-3, while the 10-and-under Cosmos won their second straight with a 4-2 victory over Livonia no. 14.

Chris Hauser scored three goals in the Rowdies' win while Bill Gessler, on an assist by Scott Kubit, scored his first goal of the season for the other score.

George Daraban helped the Cosmos close their season on a winning note with two goals while Don Bisdorf, with his first score of the year, and Eric Smolenski added one goal each.

In girls' action the 12-and-under Stars, sparked by the outstanding play of right wing Becky Bauman and center half Jill Bremer, hung on for a 1-0 victory over Westland no. 1. Holly Hubbard scored the game's lone goal.

Other local results from last week are listed below.

Boys 12-and-under
Hot Spurs 1, Farmington number three 7; Tom Gribbell (1) assisted by Chuck Kellar

Boys 14-and-under
Rowdies 0, Farmington no. two 5

Boys 16-and-under
United 0, Farmington no. two 8

Girls 14-and-under
Panthers 10, Plymouth no. two 0; Sharon Campbell (5), Janice Irwin (2), Karen Berlin (1), Lisa Herguth (1), Kris Korowin (1)

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John Monagle is nipped at the wire by Churchill's Tobin Jones

They place 3rd at league meet

Tracksters' runner-up hopes fade

Continued from Page 1-B

than one-tenth of a second, and Harry Couyoumjian, who placed third behind Monagle in the 880 with a 2:00.4 clocking, his best of the season.

Other Northville runners who placed in the meet were Myles Couyoumjian (fourth in the 100-yard dash), Coram (fifth in the 220) and Turnbull (fifth in the two mile). The Mustangs' 440 relay unit finished third in 46.5 while their 880

relay placed fourth in 1:35.4.

"The performances speak for themselves," Gabrys said in assessing the meet. "Our sprint times were slow all the way across the board and we should have done better in the long jump, but our distance times were very good."

Plymouth Canton placed fourth in the meet behind Northville with 34 points while Walled Lake Western had 26 and Farmington Harrison 20.

DISCUS: 1-Kietly, (LC) 154'9", 2-Nalecz (LC), 3-Khoury (LC)
SHOT PUT: 1-Kietly (LC) 51'8", 2-Khoury (LC), 3-Rieves (WM)
LONG JUMP: 1-Cieszkowski (LC) 20'1/2", 2-Eckles (PC), 3-Prom (N)
HIGH JUMP: 1-Story (WM) 6'2", 2-Zaborowski (LC), 3-Jarnot (LC)
POLE VAULT: 1-Carpenter (WM) 13'0", Good (LC), 3-Conley (WLW)
TWO MILE: 1-Jones (LC) 9:34.7, 2-Barhard (WM), 3-Carter (WM)
330 LOW HURDLES: 1-Austin (LC) 40.13, 2-Prom (N), 3-Stojek (FH)
880 RELAY: 1-Churchill 1:32.8, 2-Canton, 3-Mott
880-YARD RUN: 1-Mayes (WLW) 1:58.1, 2-Monagle (N), 3-H Couyoumjian (N)
100-YARD DASH: 1-Eckles (PC) 10.4, 2-Watkins (LC), 3-McMahon (WM)
120 HIGH HURDLES: 1-Stehur (LC) 15.26, 2-Stojek (FH), 3-Marzonia (N)
440-YARD DASH: 1-Fleisher (PC) 51.5, 2-Miller (WM), 3-Delano (FH)
MILE RUN: 1-Mayes (WLW) 4:26.0, 2-Turnbull (N), 3-Barhard (WM)
440 RELAY: 1-Churchill 44.7, 2-Canton, 3-Northville
220-YARD DASH: 1-Fleisher (PC) 23.0, 2-McMahon (WM), 3-Kietly (LC)
MILE RELAY: 1-Harrison 3:30.5, 2-Churchill, 3-Northville
Key: FH-Farmington Harrison; LC-Livonia Churchill; N-Northville; PC-Plymouth Canton; WLW-Walled Lake Western; WM-Waterford Mott

Wright earns second-team honors in baseball

Capping a week full of major honors, Northville's Pete Wright was named to the second team All-Western Six baseball squad in a balloting of league coaches last week. He was the only Mustang selected on either the first or second teams.

Actually Wright tied for first-team honors with Walled Lake Western's Rance Hafner in the voting. Hafner got the nod for first team, though, because of his team's higher finish in the final league standings. Western wound up in a three-way tie for third place while Northville finished sixth.

Wright, who was also named Northville's Athletic of the Year last week (see story elsewhere), was the Mustangs' leading hitter during Western Six competition (.348) this season and their second leading hitter (.275) overall.

During the 10-game league season he went 10-for-29 with four stolen bases, nine runs scored, three home runs and

10 RBI's. In the field he committed only three errors, two of them on controversial calls at first.

His top performance of the season came in an 8-5 victory at Walled Lake Western in late April, when he belted three hits, including a clutch two-run homer, and had three RBI's to rally the Mustangs from a 4-2 deficit.

Two other Northville players received honorable mention. Doug Marzonia, considered one of the top fielders in the league, was selected at shortstop while Dan Thomas, who had a .302 batting average and three home runs overall this season, was named as a designated hitter.

Individual leaders for Northville this year included Wright (11 runs scored, three home runs), Marzonia (11 runs scored, 19 walks), Thomas (16 hits, 17 RBI's, three home runs, .302 average) and Don Borthwick (11 runs scored, seven stolen bases).

The Mustangs were 6-12 overall this

year, losing 10 of their last 11 ball games, and finished 2-8 in the Western Six.

ALL-WESTERN SIX BASEBALL TEAM

First base: Rance Hafner (sr - Walled Lake Western)

Second base: Mike Cudnuhovsky (sr - Waterford Mott)

Shortstop: Scott Collins (sr - Plymouth Canton)

Third base: Kevin Collar (sr - Farmington Harrison)

Outfielders: Jeff Berridge (sr - Waterford Mott), Win Dahm (sr - Farmington Harrison), Dave Krick (jr - Livonia Churchill)

Catcher: Jeff Campbell (sr - Plymouth Canton)

Pitchers: Mark Becker (sr - Farmington Harrison), Brian James (jr - Plymouth Canton)

Designated hitter: Scott Dawson (jr - Plymouth Canton)

Heinzman is All-League

Suzy Heinzman, Northville's hot-fielding junior shortstop, was the Mustangs' only first-team selection to this year's All-Western Six softball squad in a balloting of coaches Sunday night.

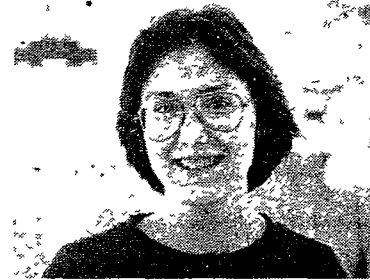
Heinzman, who's been a regular with the team since her freshman year, was among the club leaders in hitting this year but was particularly recognized for her outstanding defensive play. She was one of 10 girls named to the first team.

Sophomore outfielder Kim Kurzawa, who led the local squad in hitting this year with a .314 batting average, earned a spot on the second team while sophomore pitcher Julie Abraham received honorable mention.

Abraham was also honored as Northville's most improved player earlier. In her first year of fast pitch softball she allowed only 18 walks and 44 hits while facing 233 batters.

Also honored were senior first baseman Kim DeRusha (most valuable player), and fielders Kathy Rich (third base), Sherry Metz (first base) and Nancy Schlachter (catcher), who all received Golden Glove awards.

The Mustangs finished with a 6-4



Suzy Heinzman

record in the Western Six this season, 8-6 overall, and tied three other schools for the league championship.

ALL-WESTERN SIX SOFTBALL TEAM

First base: Laura Arnoldy (Harrison)

Second base: Ann Reiche (Mott)

Shortstops: Suzy Heinzman (Northville), Gail Oljou (Churchill)

Third base: Tracy Grubb (Western)

Outfielders: Judy Freiman (Canton), Shelly Blanchard (Churchill), Corinna Grasser (Western)

Catcher: Judy Keck (Harrison)

Pitcher: Gretchen Smith (Mott)

Final Western Six standings

BASEBALL

Plymouth Canton	9 1
Farmington Harrison	7 3
Livonia Churchill	4 6

Walled Lk. Western	4 6
Waterford Mott	4 6
Northville	2 8

SOFTBALL

Farmington Harrison	6 4
Livonia Churchill	6 4
Northville	6 4
Waterford Mott	6 4
Walled Lake Western	3 7
Plymouth Canton	3 7

Athlete of the week



JOHN MONAGLE

As John Monagle walked off the track after last week's Western Six meet in Farmington, a teammate hollered "Hey John, you're getting the guts award this year" (he did, as it turned out). Little wonder. After his performance last Wednesday they might consider giving him a purple heart.

Despite failing to win an event the lanky senior middle distance man ran a pair of unforgettable — although somewhat frustrating — races, turning in a near-record performance in the 880 and then finishing his career at Northville with a strong anchor leg in the mile relay. Shooting for a school record in the 880, he bettered his previous best time by over three seconds with a 1:58.6 clocking. Unfortunately that was just .1 second shy of the school record and .5 seconds short of the winning time. He then turned in a sparkling sub-52 second clocking on the anchor leg of the mile relay and, although he was nipped at the wire in a dramatic finish that saw him collapse just past the line, he gave the Mustangs a third-place finish there. Monagle plans on trying out for the Central Michigan University track unit next year.

Jaycee meet coming

The Northville Jaycees will be sponsoring their annual Junior Champs track meet at the local high school a week from this Saturday (June 17).

The meet is open to any youngster aged eight through 18 and will be divided into five age divisions each for boys and girls.

Among the events open to pee wee competitors (8-10 years old) are the 60-yard dash, 100-yard dash, the high jump and the long jump. In the junior (11-12 years old) division events offered include the 100-yard dash, 220, 440, long jump and high jump while at the prep (13-14) level they'll include the 100-yard dash, 220, 440, 100-yard low hurdles, long jump, high jump and shot put.

The intermediate (15-16) and senior (17-18) divisions will have all the individual events of a high school track meet except the discus.

Each contestant will be limited to two events, and medals and ribbons will be awarded to the top finishers in each event.

The meet begins at 10 a.m., with registration taking place from 9 to 9:45 a.m. at the high school athletic field.

Youth gets ace

A 15-year-old Northville golfer ached the 141-yard second hole at Brooklane Golf Course Saturday.

Scott Robinson, of 16472 Old Bedford, used a four-iron to get his first hole-in-one in two years of golfing. Robinson, playing as part of a foursome, shot a 41 for the round.




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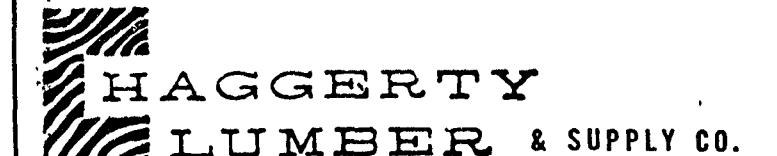


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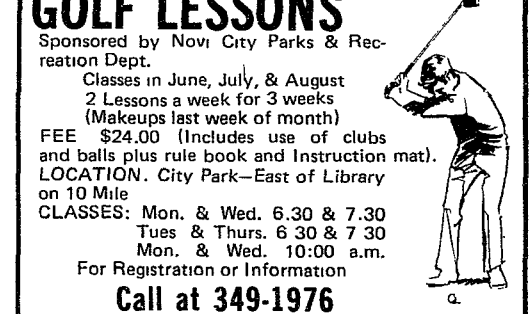
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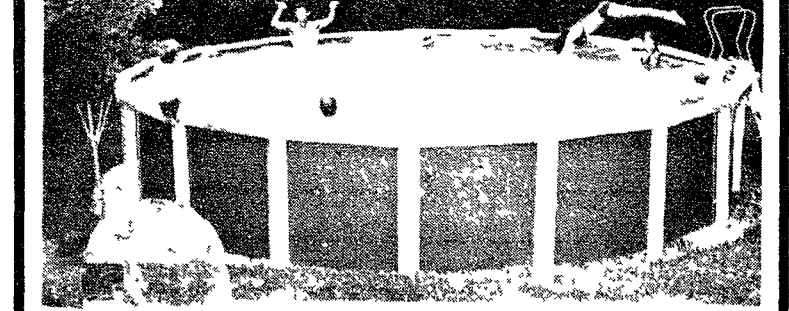
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girls' meet at Walled Lake Western. In the end it's all worthwhile, though, when you know you've given your all, when you've accomplished the task and accomplished it well — a feeling Lissa Carter (right) reflects after last week's 100-yard dash finals. Despite her worries Dayton turned in one of her team's top performances of the afternoon with a third-place finish in the 880 while Carter ran a school record-tying 12.0 in the dash, good for second place.

Mustangs finish last

Girls lack depth at league meet

Northville's girls, hampered by a lack of depth, wound up a somewhat dismal track season with a last-place finish in last week's Western Six meet at Walled Lake Western.

Five Mustangs placed in the meet, but none were able to win an event.

Lissa Carter, as usual, had impressive performances in the long jump, 100-yard dash, hurdles and 220 while Ann Dayton and Kristy Iversen each placed in two events.

Carter tied her own school record and wound up second in the 100-yard dash with a 12.0 clocking in the finals. Because of the meet's set-up, though, she had to compete in the hurdles finals immediately afterwards and slumped

to fourth after posting the top time of anyone in preliminaries. Her finals time was 16.0, .3 seconds off her preliminary clocking.

Carter also finished fourth in the long jump (15'4") and fifth in the 220 (28.1).

Dayton had two of her top efforts of the season in the 440 and 880. She placed second in the 440 in 61.3, two seconds behind Farmington Harrison's Ruth Grabowski, and third in the 880 in 2:26.3.

Iversen, meanwhile, turned in her best time of the season in the mile with a 5:58.7 clocking, good for fourth, and wound up tied for third with teammate Audrey Riegner and two others in the high jump. Both girls jumped 4'8".

Lisa Youngquist was the Mustangs' only other top five finisher. She placed fourth in the discus with a 90'10" throw.

Livonia Churchill won the meet with 92 points, dethroning perennial champ

Walled Lake Western, which had 86 points. Waterford Mott finished third with 81 points, Harrison and Plymouth Canton tied for fourth with 64 apiece and Northville collected 47.

Handicapped win medals galore

Five local handicapped youngsters made a long trip up north last weekend for the State Special Olympics, but the excursion proved well worth the drive.

All five turned in outstanding performances during the three-day competition, which took place at Central Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant, and brought back a bagful of medals to show for it.

Competing against hundreds of other participants from throughout the state Northville's representatives earned two gold, two silver and two bronze medals. Each of the five competed in two events.

Swimmers Beth Norton and Linda Troth both came home with one gold and one silver medal for their efforts.

Norton, a 21-year-old who swam in the 20-and-over age division, won the 25-yard butterfly and placed second in the 50-yard freestyle while Troth, 22, won the 25-yard freestyle and was runner-up in the 25-yard backstroke.

In addition both Mark Demrose, 13, and Karen Tallman, 21, won bronze medals in the 25-yard freestyle in their respective age divisions. Both also competed and placed well in the 25-yard backstroke.

Eleven-year-old Kelly Lott was unable to win a medal at the meet but had strong showings in both the softball throw and the 50-yard dash. She and Norton had qualified for the state competition by placing among the top finishers in last month's Wayne County meet at Dearborn Edsel Ford High School, while the other three were randomly selected as participants by the Northville recreation department.

The trip itself was sponsored by the recreation department with Bruce Griggs, Barbara Geschke and her daughter Pamela accompanying the youngsters to Mt. Pleasant and back. The group left Thursday morning and returned Sunday night.

Two other Northville youngsters who participated in the state special olympics — but not as part of the recreation group — also picked up medals over the weekend.

Kevin Schrot collected a pair of gold medals by winning the backstroke and butterfly, turning in the top time in the state in the latter, while Charlie Bedford earned a gold and a silver medal in gymnastics competition.

Recreation standings

The Padres continued to dominate F League play last week but received their toughest competition to date against the Phillies. While the Padres took a 4-1 decision, losing pitcher Todd Kerry fanned 10. Winning pitcher Dave Malinowski struck out 16. The Dodgers continued to press for the league lead by winning a pair last week, beating the Mets 25-1 and Astros 22-12.

H League

While May wasn't the most productive month in H League history (12 games were rained out), most teams had managed to play most of their games anyway. As of last weekend the Rangers, coached by Nick Trapani, were still unbeaten and in first but were followed closely by the Dodgers, coached by Don Graham, and the Expos, coached by John Becker. In between last week's rainstorms the Expos edged the Dodgers 12-10; the Rangers defeated the Cardinals 7-4; the Rangers trounced the Expos 10-2; the Dodgers swamped the Mets 13-3; the Padres crushed the Reds 17-1; the Phils dumped the Cubs 14-7; the Giants knocked off the Cards 12-5; and the Braves, behind the pitching of Steve Wilson, Adam Behen and Steve Lee, scalped the Pirates 17-10.

During fourth inning of the Braves-Pirates contest Stu Kissingner nailed a Pirate runner trying to stretch a single into a double by throwing a strike to second baseman Mike Pacheco from deep rightfield, beating the runner by two full strikes.

G League

Paced by a 15-hit assault the Cubs defeated the Braves 12-4. Michael Bates and Doug Hansen each went 3-3 for the winners while Hansen and Jim Storm had four RBIs apiece. Three of Storm's RBIs came on a bases loaded triple. Brian Fuller had a two-run homer for the losers.

Pitchers Todd Hahn and Greg

Ryba held the Padres to just three hits in the Dodgers' 3-0 shutout. Mark Stevens had two hits and two RBIs for the winners. Later in the week the Dodgers upped their record to 8-0 with a 13-8 win over the Reds. Stevens again had two hits while Hahn added a three-run triple for the Reds. The Pirates stayed in contention with a 12-6 victory over the Padres. Tim Ruffing had three hits and Dirk Nowka a two-run homer to pace the triumph.

In the Giants' 15-4 victory over the Astros Steve Smith had four hits and Doug Hartmann, Dave Wood and Greg Wendel three apiece. Among Hartmann's hits was a two-run homer.

The Cards, meanwhile, upended the Cubs in a thriller. Chris Hauser's two-run double in the first got the Cards out

front early, but the Cubs bounced back with three runs in the top of the second on the strength of Tom Storm's two-run double. In the fifth the Cards broke a 5-5 tie with a three-run rally that proved the Cubs' undoing. Kirk Morrison led the Cards with three hits while Matt Eaker, Doug May, Mark Deal and Jeff Matyka each collected two. The Cubs were topped by Doug Hansen, John Norton and Tim Clark, all with two hits.

JUNIOR BASEBALL

E League	
Reds	4 0
Pirates	3 1
Dodgers	3 1
Braves	2 1
Astros	1 2
Giants	0 4
Cardinals	0 4

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Pete Wright displays Athlete of the Year trophy that'll soon bear his name

Pete Wright's top athlete

Just
like
brother!

Pete Wright was a 10-year-old fifth grader when his brother Dave was named Northville's Athlete of the Year in 1971.

Now, seven years later, Pete lays claim to the same honor.

Wright joined an elite group of 10 other local athletes when he was chosen as the high school's 1978 Athlete of the Year at the annual Honors Convocation last Tuesday night. It was the first time the brother of a former Athlete of the Year had received the honor.

"I was happy, but I was kind of surprised too," Wright said of his selection. "I think there's a lot of guys who were outstanding this year, plus we have some excellent girl athletes I thought might get named."

Pete, like his brother, was a three-letter winner who picked up several honors in his senior year. Unlike his brother, though, he earned letters in football, basketball and baseball. Dave won letters in cross country, swimming and track, and was a co-captain in all three.

During the past year Pete was one of only two players (Jeff Norton was the other) to start all three major varsity sports. The speedy six-foot, 165-pounder was an All-League and All-Area cornerback for the Mustangs' football team, which went 7-2 and finished second in their league last fall, as well as captain

of the basketball squad and a second-team first baseman on the Western Six All-League baseball contingent. He played varsity two years in each sport.

Football was the sport he apparently excelled most at. As the team's starting cornerback he was in on 38 tackles, had three interceptions and recovered one fumble for a touchdown. He doubled as an outstanding flanker on offense.

He says his favorite sport, though, is basketball, where he was an honorable mention All-Area choice last winter.

"I just think it's the most enjoyable of the three," he says, although he figures he'll "really miss football" come next fall.

Wright will be attending Michigan Tech University in Houghton next September, where he plans on taking up computer engineering and trying out for the basketball squad. Should he make the team he'll join Scott Leu, a 1975 graduate of Northville who's been a starting guard with the Tech cage squad the past two years. Leu was an Athlete of the Year himself in his senior year here.

Previous Athletes of the Year include Jim Peterson (1968), Fred Hicks ('69), Fred Holdsworth ('70), Dave Wright ('71), Jeff Moon ('72), Bill Witek ('73), Jim Porterfield ('74), Leu ('75), Bill Piccolo ('76) and Randy Roggenbuck ('77).

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Recreation calendar

FRIDAY, JUNE 9

Recreation department's summer brochure is released

FRIDAY-SUNDAY, JUNE 9-11

Village Blues compete in Mt. Pleasant men's softball tournament.

SATURDAY, JUNE 10

Tiger Day at Tiger Stadium — all senior citizens are admitted for \$1.50. Local senior citizens can get a free bus trip to the game through the recreation department. Buses leave from the Kerr House at noon. For further information call 349-0203. Future Tiger Days are July 22, July 29, August 26, September 9 and September 30.

MONDAY-FRIDAY, JUNE 12-16

Registration for recreation department's summer programs. Rec office is located at 215 W. Main and is open 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Phone 349-0203.

Notes: Tickets for several popular American amusement parks are on sale at the recreation department. The tickets are discounted up to 23 percent from regular gate prices and are good anytime during the current season. Amusement parks for which tickets are available include Cedar Point, Bob-Lo, Kings Island, Sea World, Old Chicago and Great American.

Realtron wins in 9 innings

Steve Hunter's three-run homer in the top of the ninth inning capped a four-run rally that gave Realtron a 13-10 come-from-behind victory over Rollerama in co-ed league softball action Sunday.

Realtron faced an 8-1 deficit after four innings but rallied to tie the game 9-9 after seven and send the game into overtime. Hunter had two doubles and a single in addition to his three-run blast while Chris Perry, Mary Sue Kolick and Bruce Holben had three hits each. Jim

LaPlante's three singles topped Rollerama.

In Sunday's other co-ed game Goat Farm opened its season with an 11-5 victory over Mark Chevrolet, putting the winners in first place all alone.

Mark Shimp cracked a three-run homer and a double, Carl Williams added a triple and single and Phil Brown had three singles for the winners while Mark Finley and Joe Bustamante paced the losers with a single and a double apiece.

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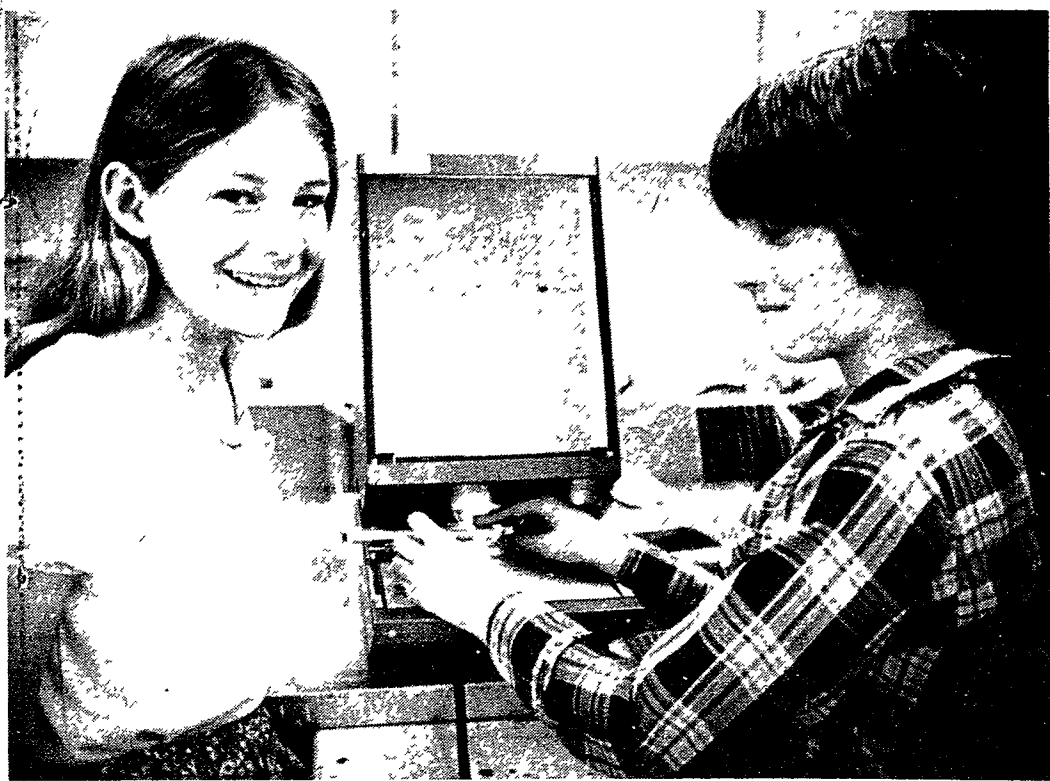
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Job hunting

Tish Johnson and John Bradley were two Cooke seventh graders who showed parents how their career resource center worked Thursday. A "spectacular" turnout of 91 parents attended the student-run workshop,

according to counselor Gladys Cohen. Some were so intrigued by the system which tied interests to careers that they took the packages home for their spouses to complete.

Cabbage Town

Homeowners meet 2nd time

Second meeting of the recently organized Cabbage Town Residents Association has been slated here Sunday, June 18.

The meeting will be held at the home of Darlene and Wayne Baker of 760 North Center street at 4 p.m.

At the organizational meeting on May 21, 25 new members discussed the goals of the organization and formed committees. They include:

- A political action

committee, which will represent the residents at local council meetings and also to handle complaints within the CTRA boundaries.

- A telephone committee, aimed at stimulating participation in activities of the CTRA.

At the next meeting, CTRA hopes to form a senior citizens committee to help bring the older members of the community "back into the

mainstream of local activities" and a social committee, which will be responsible for organizing CTRA activities.

One of the organization's first jobs will be to begin preparations for a CTRA float in which area children will participate for the upcoming Fourth of July parade.

In discussion at the initial meeting, a new member said the city council "would welcome

more local residents' opinions since many meetings go unattended, seeming to show the apathy of most residents."

Everyone attending the meeting aired his personal concerns for Cabbage Town, a spokesman said. "After discussing these concerns and introducing themselves to each other, the new members adjourned the meeting on a very positive note."

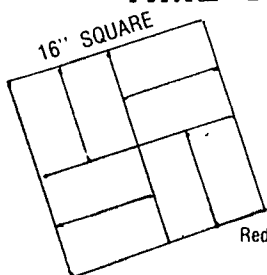


Not a caution light

So, you've always wondered what happens when a too-tall truck tries to pass beneath a too-low traffic signal. Now you now. This light met its bitter

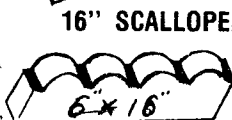
end Tuesday afternoon at Northville's Main and Hutton Street intersection. A day later, a replacement was blinking merrily away.

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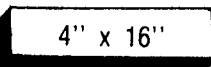


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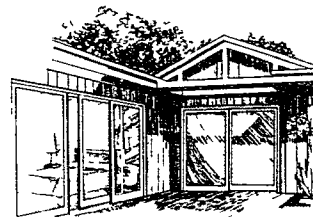
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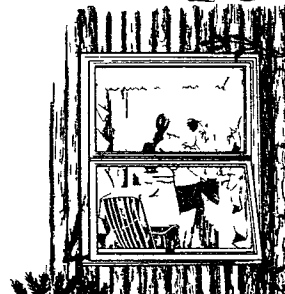
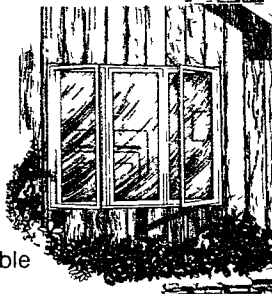


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Miss Pan made fast friends with first grader Brad Chranko (center) and second grader Patrick Turner

For a day

'Miss Pan' returns to Northville

It was billed as "Miss Pan Day" but it could have been a reunion for the Mutual Admiration Society.

Miss Pan — known to some as Florence Panattoni, a Northville teacher and administrator for 28 years until she retired in 1976 — couldn't say enough nice things about the Silver Springs Elementary School staff and students.

And the teachers, who sponsored "Miss Pan" Day on a recent Friday, and their students simply adored Miss Pan.

"The children are just so excited to tell her everything," said Principal Nancy Fieldman who called Miss Pan "my best buddy."

It was hard to tell who was most impressed — the students who quickly lost their shyness to a kind lady with a

warm smile, or Miss Pan who lost no time getting down to the child's level to see what was going on.

"I'm really having a ball today," she said over a lunch of quiche, salad and other good-for-you foods. "I'm loving what I see. I wish all the children could have these experiences."

"I haven't entered a classroom where the teacher wasn't smiling and I just love it."

"The temptation that I have right now is to go back into the classroom. I'd really have a ball. I think it's the greatest place to be."

Principal Fieldman credited Miss Pan with backing innovative concepts such as the PLUS program for gifted students, year-round school, open classrooms and multi-grade systems.

"We are able to do what we know is good for the kids because of her influence," said Mrs. Fieldman.

"Nobody ever questions what's old,"

explained Miss Pan. "They only question what's new and different."

"But when I walked into a K-1-2 setting today, I met kindergarteners who in no way resembled kindergarteners. This little fellow was telling me about math and phonics. He was in kindergarten, but he acted like a third grader."

Ray Balutowicz, a Silver Springs teacher, recalled the days when Miss Pan was Northville's assistant superintendent.

"I never worked under Miss Pan, I worked with her," he said.

But Miss Pan quickly threw the bouquets back to the faculty.

"I think you have a super staff and I think you have the greatest principal in the whole world," she said.

"I think what she has expected from you has made you beautiful teachers. It's what up front that counts. And you people are up front."

Young boys arrested in township for arson

Township police have arrested two young boys, aged seven and nine, for setting the May 2 fire that gutted the inside of a newly completed Pierson Drive home.

Police will petition juvenile court to try the two boys on a charge of lighting paint thinner which they had squirted throughout the home's main floor and on two stairways.

When they lit the match, the place "flamed up" and singed the hair and coat of the seven-year-old, according to Investigator Phil Presnell. He said the boys were fortunate that they weren't seriously injured.

The youngsters were apprehended Friday after a police investigation showed they had been selling to neighbors some of the 12 to 16 dozen golf balls that were stolen earlier from the home.

The boys are now in the custody of their parents.

Pierson Drive is a private, dirt road that runs north off Seven Mile Road, a short distance east of the Northville State Hospital.

The torched home was unoccupied, but the owner, who had been building it for two years, had completed the inside and was in the process of moving in.

Presnell said the department was investigating the possibility that the boys may have been involved in some of the other dozen arsons that have plagued a square-mile area of the township since last summer.

One of the arson targets was a barn about a quarter-mile from the Pierson Road home.

After the arrests, police said the boys confessed to playing a role in some other breaking and entering complaints in the Pierson Drive area.

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Planner's zoning rep need not be the chief

Northville Township's Zoning Board of Appeals should include a member of the township planning commission — but not necessarily the chairman of that body.

Such is the recommendation which the planning commission last week decided to make to the township board to amend the township zoning ordinance appropriately. Planners held a public hearing on the matter before their regularly-scheduled meeting May 30 and, following the hearing, decided to recommend such a change to the township board.

The township zoning ordinance presently states that the chairman of the planning commission shall be that group's representative on the Zoning Board of Appeals.

In other action at last week's meeting, the commission tabled four items. Plans for location of a beauty shop and also a party store on Northville Road near Waterford were tabled until the commission's June meeting due to lack of sufficient information. For the same reason, stage two preliminary plat approval of the 65-lot Haverhill subdivision (to be located on the former Jan Reel property on Eighth Mile west of Meadowbrook Golf Course) was tabled.

Planners also suggested the township board consider rezoning part of the former Wayne County Child Development Center property from Research and Development to R-2, single family residential.

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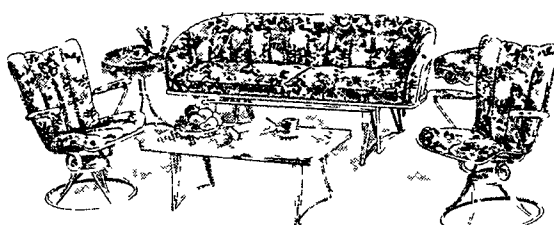


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Friends to honor Ray Spear at farewell party

Friends and co-workers will honor Northville Superintendent Raymond Spear at a farewell party a week from Thursday at the Meadowbrook Country Club.

Spear, who has been superintendent for 11 of his 16 administrative years at Northville, is leaving for DeWitt on July

1 where he will head that school system.

There are a limited number of tickets still available, according to the event's organizers. They cost \$10 and can be ordered through the end of this week by calling Marian Zayti at 349-3400.

The 7 p.m., buffet-style party will feature dancing to Northville High's

touted jazz band. There will also be a cash bar.

A "short, humorous program," produced by the party's organizers, is on the agenda.

Many of those who will be at the party worked with Spear during his Northville career.

These include present and former school board members, area superintendents, teachers and other school employees.

Spear came to Northville in 1961 as principal of Amerman Elementary School.

He was later named assistant superintendent and, in 1967 when the

school board ousted Superintendent Alex Nelson, Spear initially filled the roll on an interim basis.

Shortly afterward, the board named him as fulltime superintendent.

During Spear's tenure, the district built three new schools, experimented with year-round school and assumed the responsibility for educating 800

mentally retarded youngsters who live in two area institutions.

For many of those 11 years, Northville was one of Michigan's fastest growing school districts.

Of late, however, that growth rate has not only slowed but the enrollment has declined during recent years causing serious financial problems.

Garchow gets diploma, to teach

Ruth Garchow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin R. Garchow of Northville, received the Bachelor of Science in Education and Lutheran Teachers diploma degree from Concordia College, Seward, Nebraska at graduation ceremonies May 27.



RUTH GARCHOW

Dr. Walter Stuenkel, of Irish Leadership Seminars, Inc., Indianapolis, Indiana, and former president of Concordia College, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, delivered the commencement address titled "How Will You Teach the Story of Jonah?"

Two hundred forty-five graduates received degrees and/or diplomas during the ceremonies.

Ms. Garchow will be

teaching at St. John Lutheran School in Defiance, Ohio.

Concordia College, Seward, Nebraska, is a four-year, coeducational college in its 84th year of preparing professional workers for the Lutheran Church.

Local post gets 3 new troopers

Three of the latest class of Michigan State Police graduates have been assigned to the Northville post on Seven Mile Road.

Gregory Cook and Donald Laymond, both of Detroit, and John Fullford of Topinabee reported to their first assignments last Tuesday.

They were among the graduates of the department training academy who were sworn on May 26 in Lansing after completing the state's 93rd recruit school.

Some 97 candidates began the class in February.

On the graduates, there

are 34 white males, 11 black males, one black female, eight white

females, one Latino female and eight Latino males.

This is the second class to graduate this year. In mid-February, 51 officers graduated.

Fullford and Raymond are married. Cook is single.



GREGORY COOK



DONALD LAYMOND



JOHN FULLFORD

Franchise election set for August 8 primary

Detroit Edison's electrical franchise here will go to voters at the August primary election.

The utility company's franchise to do business in the city is expiring and seeks another 30-year franchise.

Council Monday adopted a resolution authorizing the clerk to give notice of registration of the election on the franchise matter.

Also, the council adopted a franchise ordinance subject to confirmation of voters at the election in August.

To obtain the franchise, Edison must garner support of three-fifths of those persons voting in the election.

Local officials see the election as a non-controversial issue since Edison is the only firm providing electrical service in this area. A few years ago voters also approved a new franchise with Consumers Power Company for supply of gas to the area.

Technically, should voters turn down the franchise, the city could lose all of its electrical supply.

sale! start your summer



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SIZE	8 FT.	10 FT.	12 FT.	14 FT.	16 FT.	18 FT.	20 FT.
2"x4"	2.24	2.74	3.56	4.28	5.31	6.39	7.20
2"x6"	3.41	3.98	5.51	6.52	8.21	10.53	12.15
2"x8"	4.10	5.22	8.42	8.82	10.22	12.42	15.20
2"x10	5.42	7.00	10.29	13.04	14.73	16.65	18.50
2"x12	8.96	11.48	14.57	16.23	19.43	24.57	27.90
4"x4"	4.66	5.92	7.10	8.39	9.63		

It's called "Lumber Scaping." And it's done with real wood, deep pressure treated with preservatives to keep it handsome, sturdy and worry free for decades.

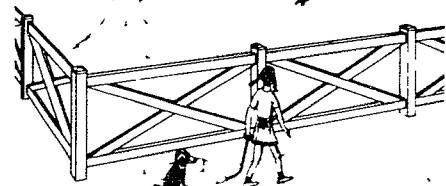
What nature does for Tidewater Cypress and Heart Redwood the deep treating process does for other wood, only cheaper and you don't have to paint it unless you want to.

Build yourself a beautiful backyard deck with pressure treated lumber. Leave it unpainted then lay back and watch it blend in naturally with the landscaping.

It's great, too, for docks, pole barns, machine storage sheds and garages.

SIZE	6 FT.	7 FT.	8 FT.	10 FT.	12 FT.	14 FT.	16 FT.
4"x6"	5.25	6.11	6.99	8.75	10.50	12.24	13.90
6"x6"				10.50	12.24	13.90	21.59

1"x6" WOLMANIZED ROUGH FENCE BOARDS



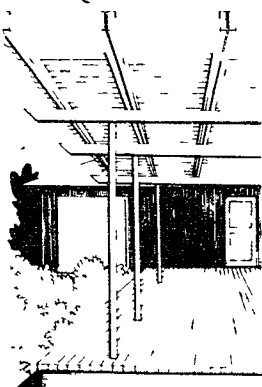
Build your own fence using Wolmanized rough sawn fence boards. Use outdoor wood throughout and eliminate the need for staining or painting. Wolmanized wood weathers to a natural silver gray color. Wolman preservatives keep it worry free for decades.

6'	\$141 ^{ea.}	12'	\$274 ^{ea.}
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1x12 R/L69/Lin. Ft.	.52/Lin. Ft.
2x4 R/L44/Lin. Ft.	.33/Lin. Ft.
2x6 R/L66/Lin. Ft.	.50/Lin. Ft.
2x8 R/L88/Lin. Ft.	.66/Lin. Ft.
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SPF	2x6	2.61	3.42	4.44	4.95	6.75	7.49
SOU PINE	2x8	3.26	5.81	5.83	6.74	7.23	9.66
SOU PINE	2x10	4.06	6.78	8.69	9.43	10.21	11.35
SOU PINE	2x12	7.69	9.93	11.00	13.35	15.93	18.30

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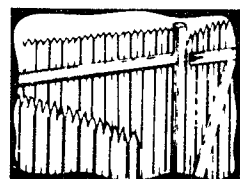
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MAKE GREAT FENCES

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1x 6-6	2.22	1.69
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GOOD YEAR

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Campaign planned

Northville city firemen met with Jane Gaitskill last week to go over the ground rules for a door-to-door distribution in the city of the Vial of Life — a small container in which residents may place medical information about family members. The vials are to be placed in refrigerators where they can be easily found in cases of emergency. Representing Wayne County, Mrs. Gaitskill pointed out that Northville's is the only program

that the medical form is designed for family use rather than for one person. "The Vial of Life program is simple and inexpensive, yet in the opinion of the experts, can definitely save lives in medical emergencies," she emphasized. Northville city firemen represented here by (l to r) Captain James Allen, Chief Bud Hartner, John Borne, and James Wilson will begin their house-to-house campaign Thursday, June 15.

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Model 8610
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July 11 hearing set for 7 Mile rezoning

The on-again, off-again question of whether to rezone 10 acres on Seven Mile Road from office service to residential is on again.

By a split vote, the Northville Township Planning Commission last week decided to hold a public hearing on the possible rezoning of the land, which lies just west of Grand View Acres subdivision and north of Seven Mile.

Planners voted 5-1 to schedule a public hearing on the matter for July 11. Commissioners William Bohan, Bernard Baldwin, Kenneth Sewell, J. Craig Bowiby and William Zapke voted for the hearing. Mark Lysinger opposed it and Marvin Gans was absent.

The property in question, part of a larger parcel owned by Dr. Waldemar E. Gizynski, has been a bone of contention before the planning commission for the past several months. Area residents originally objected to the zoning of not only the 10 acres of office service land, but also to the multiple zoning of 29 acres abutting the office space.

Gizynski late last year presented the planning commission with plans to develop the 29 acres as a 224-unit apartment complex to be known as Northridge Apartments.

Residents of the area objected to the proposed development, however, and prevailed upon township planners to schedule a public hearing on the rezoning of all 39 acres to single family residential.

The property owner countered by tak-

ing the matter to court, where on April 10 — one day before the scheduled public hearing — a consent order mandating that the multiple zoning should stand was issued.

Visiting Circuit Court Judge Larry Emmert did not address the subject of the office zoning in the consent order and Planning Commission Chairman William Bohan permitted discussion of that subject at the April 11 public hearing. However, a quorum of planning commissioners was not present and Township Attorney Donald Morgan later advised planners that the gathering thus did not constitute a legal public hearing.

In subsequent meetings, it became apparent that area residents still wished the planning commission to consider rezoning the office land.

In response to queries from planners, Morgan informed the commission that it was not obligated to "make up" the public hearing which did not attract a quorum. But, the attorney advised, commissioners would have to schedule another public hearing if they wished to consider the proposed rezoning.

(Following such a hearing, the planning commission would then make a recommendation on the land in question to the township board.)

After hearing residents state their continued opposition to the office zoning, planners voted at the May 30 regular meeting to schedule the July 11 public hearing.

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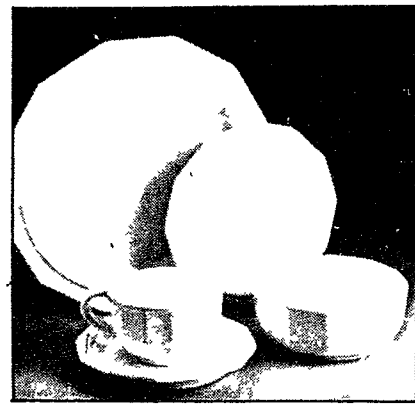
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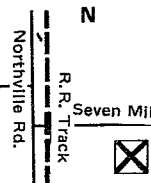
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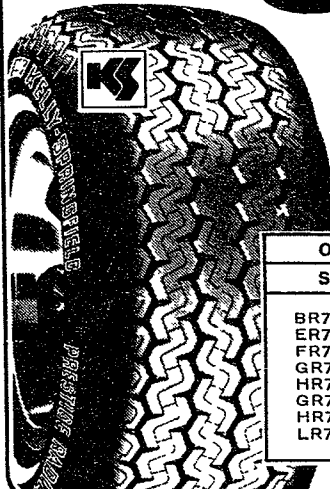


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Area communities move to mandate fire detector use

By EVELYN BAGWELL

Area city governments have been spending a lot of time lately trying to insure that the alarm gets to your ears before the smoke gets in your eyes.

The cities of South Lyon and Novi recently adopted smoke detector ordinances and the Brighton City Council is well on its way to passing a similar regulation.

In Wixom and Northville, city leaders are trying to decide what stipulations they'd like to see included in their laws. Walled Lake officials, on the other hand, felt it was sufficient to incorporate the state law, which requires installation of smoke detectors in all new construction, into the building code.

But Northville Township Fire Chief Robert Toms believes he's found a method even more effective than an ordinance making fire control devices mandatory.

Unlike the proposed laws requiring seatbelts, however, this for-your-own-good law has stirred very little protest.

In fact, one of the only persons to state any objection at all was South Lyon's councilwoman Louise Anderson, who voted against that city's ordinance.

"I'm for smoke detectors," Anderson told the council when they were discussing the regulation in April, "but I object somewhat to the city pushing smoke detectors. You're telling a man in his private home that he must have a smoke detector and I think it's an invasion of privacy."

South Lyon city attorney Arnold Shifman disagreed. "You must weigh the so-called interference on the homeowner's life vs. the health, safety and welfare of the community," he said.

Allen Housler, South Lyon city manager, added that if it had not been for smoke detectors a lot of people might have died in last summer's fire at a city hotel.

"If you save one life, smoke detectors are worth it," he added.

South Lyon's ordinance passed 4-1. Before bringing it to the council Shifman had to consider the problems of what buildings to require the devices be

installed in, whose responsibility it would be and how the final ordinance would be enforced.

The South Lyon law requires installation of smoke detectors upon the construction, sale, transfer or major renovation of residential units within the city.

The ordinance stipulates that one detector will be placed on the first living level and at the top of each stairwell leading to any occupied area.

Installation of the detectors is the responsibility of the owner or landlord of the residential unit. In the case of a sale or transfer it is the duty of the seller.

Like South Lyon, Wixom and Brighton officials discussed the possibility of making the detectors mandatory in all homes, but were advised by their lawyers that implementation would be impossible.

South Lyon solved the problem by requiring a certificate proving compliance with the ordinance before a home can be sold or transferred. For new construction, a certificate of compliance must be completed and returned to the city clerk prior to the issuance of a certificate of use and occupancy.

Newly constructed single-family units, all new construction and all multi-family units will have detectors if an ordinance which recently received its first reading is passed by the Brighton City Council.

Councilman Charles Orndorf is one of the staunchest supporters of the recently added multi-family unit clause.

"I wanted to include all rental units, but the lawyer said that would not be possible," Orndorf said. "I don't think renters should have to put in their own detectors."

The council is currently wrestling with the enforcement problem which may be presented if all multi-family units are included in the ordinance.

In Wixom, Balgarelli said his biggest concern is time. "If we adopt an ordinance, I'd like to see it effective immediately. If it's so important, why give people years to comply?"

Novi's ordinance is specific as to what type of detector is required. Effective January 10, 1978, the law requires electrically interlocked detectors if

there are more than one in a building.

Novi fire officials say they requested this type because both detectors go off no matter where the fire is. Therefore you'll be able to hear it even if you're upstairs and the fire is downstairs. Battery detectors do not operate that way.

In Northville Township, Fire Chief Robert Toms says they had a better idea that he said made a smoke detector ordinance unnecessary.

The fire department recently sponsored a sale of Honeywell smoke detectors. The devices, which are recommended by Consumers Guide magazine, list for \$50 but were sold for \$14.95.

Firefighters sold 2600 detectors in two months. In the first three hours of the sale alone the residents purchased 539 detectors.

"Rather than trying to get an ordinance passed, we gave people what they wanted — a bargain," Toms said. "This is the biggest thing that ever happened to fire protection and people are catching on that they really can save your life."

Toms said he had been to numerous fires where detectors meant the difference of life and death. He added that he has five detectors in his home and anyone who doesn't have one of these devices "should be kicked."

Detectors are not only for the benefit of the people in the home but help firefighters, also, Toms said.

"Detectors alert you so you can get out of the house and call us," Toms said. "And that means we probably save more of the house and more of your belongings."

"It also saves us from having to go into the house and find you — or your body."

Park slates nature cruise

A "Nature Cruise" aboard the Island Queen excursion boat will be conducted at Kensington Metropark near Brighton/New Hudson on Sunday, June 18 at 10 a.m.

Naturalist Dave Mollanen will be on board to discuss human and natural history of the area. Passengers should bring binoculars for better viewing of the aquatic wildlife that is often seen from the boat. Participants should meet at the Boat Rental.

There is a charge of \$1 per person for this 1-hour cruise and advance registration is required. Vehicle entry permits (Annual: regular — \$5, senior citizen — \$1 or Daily — \$1) are required.

For information/registration contact the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark.

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Sun's path marks summer's start

Summer will officially begin at 2:10 p.m. (EDT) June 21, University of Michigan astronomer Hazel M. Losh notes.

"At this time, the sun will reach its farthest northern point in its apparent yearly journey around the earth," Professor Losh says. "Also on this date it will rise and set 33° north of the east and west points and will swing its longest daily arc across the sky, resulting in the longest day of the year."

Another astronomical note of the month, the U-M astronomer says, is that the planets continue their movements in the western evening sky.

"Venus, the most brilliant of them all, shines in the west to the northwest for more than two hours after sunset," she says. "Venus, of course, is of special interest at the present time because of the blasting off on May 22 of Orbiter Pioneer-Venus 1 on its 400-million mile journey to gather atmospheric data on this twin planet of the earth."

"During the first half of the month, Jupiter can be seen to the lower right of Venus. A trio of bright objects is to the upper left of Venus, of which Saturn is the brightest, with reddish Mars and bluish star Regulus. One can easily follow the nightly changes in Mars' position. By the 11th and 12th it has moved 3° to 4° from Saturn, but less than 1° from Regulus."

Of the constellations to watch, Professor Losh says:

"Closely associated with the Scorpion and east of it in the Zodiac is Sagittarius, the Archer

Three stars at the western edge form the bow, which is outstretched aiming a shaft at Scorpius' heart, the red Antares.

"This constellation is often referred to as the 'teapot,' the bow of the Archer representing the spout, a star in the proper place depicting the knob, and four stars toward the east, the handle."

"A line from Deneb in Cygnus through Altair southward points out Sagittarius. By the middle of the month, Altair in the constellation of Aquila is rising around sunset forming the apex of the Great Summer Triangle with Vega and Deneb."

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Tourists in for treat during June in state

Festivals, sporting events, music, art and antique shows lively-up the scene as Michigan gets into the swing of summer's arrival, according to the Travel Bureau, Michigan Department of Commerce.

Entertainment, customs, costumes and cuisine of Michigan's variegated ethnic heritage sparkle the weekends of June at the Michigan at Third Street Festival site in Detroit and Yack arena, Wyandotte. Detroit's program begins with the Irish, June 2-4, followed by the German Festival, June 9-11; Slovak, June 16-18; and the Far East Festival, June 23-25 in Wyandotte, it's the German Festival, June 2-4; Hungarian, June 9-11, and the American Indian Center's Pow Wow, June 17-18.

Michigan's "good neighbor" festival with Canada — the International Freedom Festival — takes place June 30-July 4 in Detroit.

One of Michigan's favorites, and most energetic ethnic offerings, the Bavarian Festival at Frankenmuth comes up June 11-17. Polkas, oom-pah bands and old world crafts flavored with bratwurst, beer and hot pretzels "Wilkommen" visitors with Bavarian charm and hospitality.

The boom of cannons, crack of muskets and

coonskin capped sharp shooters recall America's frontier days at the Muzzle Loader's Festival, Greenfield Village, Dearborn, June 17-18. The Village's Old Time Summer Festival (which continues throughout the summer) opens June 10. A rose is a rose is the Rose Festival at Jackson, June 3-11. In addition to tours of public and private gardens, festival activities will include; entertainment at the Cascades, tennis and horseshoe tournaments, arts and craft show, carnival and parade. The Lilac Festival blossoms June 11-12 on Mackinac Island with a horse drawn parade, the queen's dance and concerts in the park.

If you've never tried asparagus fondue, asparagus cake or cookies, try the National Asparagus Festival, June 9-10, Hart/Shebby. In addition to some unique adventures in taste, there will be farm tours, an antique show, art fair and many more fun things to see and do.

In the area of breathtaking adventure, it's up, up and away and hold on tight at the National Soaring and Hang Gliding Festival, June 30-July 4, Frankfort. Make like a bird yourself and take a silent soaring ride in a motorless aircraft or stay on the ground and watch the raft race or demolition derby. For

nourishment, a fish bake on the beach.

If you have never won a contest, your opportunity may be at hand, June 24-July 2, at the Seaway Festival, Muskegon. Awards will go to winners of competitive events such as: bubble gum blowing, frog leaping, bed

Continued on Page 15-C

Don't forget garden when leaving on that trip

Nobody wants to come home from vacation to a house full of dying houseplants, a wild, unkempt lawn and a garden overrun with weeds and loaded with rotten produce. Avoid it all with a little pre-vacation planning and plant care.

Michigan State University horticulturists suggest that most lawns, gardens and houseplants will get by nicely on their own if you're gone for a week or less.

Mow the lawn before you go, get the

garden weeds under control, harvest everything that's ready and water your houseplants thoroughly before you take off. Barring unforeseen disasters like bug invasions or severe storms, your plants should still be in good shape when you return.

If you'll be gone for two or three weeks or longer, arrange for someone to mow the lawn, the horticulturists advise. A shaggy lawn is a tip-off that no one is home. Regular mowing also helps keep grass strong and healthy.

It's a good idea to invite some friends to harvest garden crops as they ripen. A neglected garden is another sign that no one is home. Also, many crops — cucumbers, peppers, summer squash, beans, etc. — will stop producing if they're allowed to mature fruits and seeds. And overripe or rotting produce will attract insects.

It would be asking a lot of even good friends to expect them to weed the garden as well as harvest it. To keep the weeds from taking over, mulch around garden crops and between rows. Watering thoroughly before you mulch will help garden plants withstand dry weather that may occur while you're gone.

Flower beds will look tidy and well tended if you remove the faded flowers and seed heads from perennials and annuals before you leave. Many flowering annuals will stop blooming and grow less vigorously if they're allowed to go to seed. Removing old flowers and seed heads will stimulate them to produce new blossoms.

Houseplants that have come outdoors for the summer will survive your absence better if they're sunk into the garden soil. This will prevent them from drying out quickly in warm summer breezes or tipping over in the wind.

It's not such a good idea to take houseplants indoors if you're not going to be home to watch for insect infestations, the MSU experts advise. Your

two- or three-week vacation away from home could give a few imported insects time to turn into a full-scale invasion. A fine welcome home that would be!

Houseplants left in the home should be thoroughly watered and placed in the bathtub or in some other humid, low-light area. The combination of high humidity and low light will conserve soil moisture and slow plant growth so plants are not so likely to need water again soon.

You can also group plants together in a low-light area, water thoroughly and cover with a clear plastic sheet to hold in moisture. Because the plastic will also hold in heat, be sure the plants are placed where the sun will not shine directly on them. Be aware, also, that the high humidity and warm temperatures under the plastic may promote or intensify some insect and disease problems.

Either of these arrangements will probably maintain houseplants for a couple of weeks, though flowering plants that need bright light may stop blooming. If you'll be gone longer than that, it might be a good idea to hire a plant sitter to check and water them as necessary.

The sitter could also gather newspapers and advertising circulars that accumulate outside your door, mow the lawn, open and close drapes and shades, and set out trash and carry on other routine tasks to give your house a lived-in look.



the garden page

2-C—THE NORTHVILLE RECORD—NOVI NEWS—WALLED LAKE NEWS—
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Interested persons are invited to call 971-1122 at their convenience and receive timely, up to date gardening information.

Next weeks Dial-a-Garden topics are:

Friday, June 9 — Water Sprouts on Ornamental Trees; Monday, June 12 — When Rhubarb Blooms; Tuesday, June 13 — Tips for Better Broccoli; Wednesday, June 14 — Bug Alerts; Thursday, June 15 — Fertilize Lawns before July Heat.

Gardeners have allies in their war on insects

The battle for the backyard garden has begun.

Already the aphids are sending in their advance scouts. Cucumber beetles are crawling out of their winter shelters and gearing up for a two-pronged attack on cucumbers, melons and winter squash; the young will chew off the roots while the adults carry germ warfare — in the form of bacterial wilt and mosaic virus — to the aboveground plant parts.

Cabbage and onion maggots may have already ruined these early crops. Cabbage may also be hosting cabbage worms and tomatoes, peppers, potatoes and petunias may be showing signs of invasion by Colorado potato beetles.

The Mexican bean beetle may be making lace out of bean leaves, while cutworms are making mincemeat out of new transplants.

It's war. And as the summer goes on, the home gardener will find the ranks of enemy insects increasing as new pests hatch out or migrate in.

To save his crops, today's home gardener often relies on chemical warfare to turn back the enemy. If used carefully, according to label directions, insecticides can turn the tide of battle. But they may kill as many allies as enemies.

Yes, allies. Jim Liebherr, Michigan

Continued on Next Page



Z isn't last

Although it is invariably the last flower in an alphabetical listing of annuals, the zinnia is by no means last in popularity. On the contrary, zinnias are a must for most backyard gardeners. Zinnias come in many heights and flower sizes, and forms, ranging from less than 12-inches to three feet tall. Some bear seven-inch blossoms. A native of Mexico, zinnias are decorative in borders, in edging, in garden beds and in arrangements of cut flowers. This truly all-purpose annual grows easily in sunny locations, adding a good deal of late-summer garden color when annuals are past their prime. Above is the Peter Pan Cream Hybrid, an All-American bronze medal winner this year.

Cuttings make shrubs


A never ending supply of flowering shrubs for your landscape is as close as your favorite lilac. Take cuttings now for propagation.

Michigan State University horticulturists advise taking six- to eight-inch cuttings in June from the new growth of French lilac, forsythia, weigela and pyracantha. Make each cut just below a node — where a leaf joins the stem. Remove the leaves from the lower half of the cutting, and pinch off any flowers or flower buds.



To encourage rooting, dip the cut end of the stem in a root hormone. Every cutting you take will not form roots, so it's a good idea to take more cuttings than you think you need.

Plant cuttings in a shady spot in the garden or in a well-drained container.

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Baby tears

Grow 'em in bathroom

A bathroom or kitchen window with a northern or eastern exposure is just what the plant doctor ordered for baby tears (Helxine solierolii).

According to Michigan State University horticulturists, this creeping, trailing plant with its masses of tiny, light green leaves makes an excellent hanging specimen in a location with humid air, diffused light and moderate temperatures (70 degrees F during the day, 50-55 degrees at night).

Pot baby tears in a rich, humusy houseplant soil with provisions for good drainage. A half-and-half mixture of peat moss and prepared houseplant soil is good.

Water whenever the soil surface

begins to dry out to keep the soil around the roots moist, but not soaking wet, at all times. Be careful not to overwater — the plant is susceptible to root rot. Underwatering, especially if the air around the plant is too dry, will result in the plant's drying up. Fertilize with any standard houseplant fertilizer every two months.

Because of its preference for humid air, the fast growing baby tears makes a good creeping ground cover for terrariums.

It has no major plant pests.

Baby tears branches freely and roots wherever stems touch soil. Propagation is by division or planting rooted stem segments.



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We know each other's troubles
And our joys and pleasures, too—
We just try to help each other
When there's something we can do.

Our lives are rich in fellowship
Wherever we may meet,
And we're on a first name basis
All up and down the street!

Charles E. Hutton

Feeling

Once there was a feeling,
That felt sweet and good.
But now there's only nothing,
I guess no one understood.
Now I'm getting to the point
Where alot of people get.
No one cares or listens,
And then I get upset.
So I sit here miserably,
As if no one cares. Feeling
the feelings that all,
plain, ordinary people
Always, always share.

Megan Rosenberg
Grade 3

To a Writer

I use a pen to make my points
and help the world to see
the wonders of the universe—
But what comes out is me.

Martin Kaszubowski

Michigan Mirror

Crime dips for third straight year

By WARREN M. HOYT

For the third year in a row, crime figures in Michigan continue to decline. Total reported crime in the state declined by 5 percent in 1977 from 1976 levels, and serious assaultive crimes (murder, rape, robbery and aggravated assault) went down by 10 percent.

Higher employment levels, education program on crime prevention and a law setting mandatory minimum sentences for using handguns while committing crimes were prime reasons for the drop in reported crime, reported Governor William G. Milliken.

The figures were reported in the annual Uniform Crime Report by the Michigan State Police. The survey was commissioned by the Office of Criminal Justice.

Additionally, the report states the number of households reporting that they were victimized by crime has dropped significantly over the past year and now stands at about 60 percent of the number being victimized by crime has dropped significantly over

the past year and now stands at about 60 percent of the number being victimized two years ago.

The decline was located primarily in urban areas with an 8 percent decrease. Rural reported crime was up four percent. Violent crime went down 13 percent in urban areas, but increased 10 percent in rural areas.

The largest reduction among the most serious crimes was the 21 percent drop in robberies. Murder was down 15 percent. Increases were reported in rape (8 percent) and aggravated assault (3 percent).

Public perception of crime also declined since last year. The survey showed a greater degree of willingness to go or do things. A six-year high was recorded among those who believe their neighborhoods to be safe at night (73 percent compared to 66 percent last year) and fear of being a crime victim stood at 65 percent, compared to 70 percent in 1976.

Fear of crime was highest in Detroit suburbs — 75 percent.

Respondents to the poll said crime remains the largest problem in the state.

They suggested youth need more guidance and laws need better enforcement. Those favoring capital punishment declined from 72 to 67 percent.

The survey also showed that 60 percent are in opposition to banning handguns owned by individuals; 72 percent support wiretaps to investigate organized crime; 76 percent support wiretaps to investigate suspected drug dealers and opposition to legalizing a number of activities, including marijuana, prostitution, remains about the same.

The State Police remains the enforcement agency with the largest confidence rating, followed by the FBI, county sheriffs and local police according to the State Police sponsored study.

A showdown is expected soon on legislation requiring registration and financial disclosure by lobbyists and their agents.

The Senate is expected to begin deliberations on a series of amendments both to strengthen and to weaken the bill.

The Judiciary Committee reported a bill substantially weaker than it went into the committee.

Mom's gadget dilemma

By JANE FRANCOEUR

I love to mow the lawn. It's my favorite time. My family would never think of interrupting me then. They even take excellent phone messages. I do my most productive thinking then. I can organize my day, agonize over the cost of living, or fantasize about Tahiti.

In a fit of back-to-nature nostalgia, I got out the old push mower, with visions of iced tea and lying in the hammock. Passersby felt compelled to comment: "Quite a job, eh?" "Old one broke?" "You poor soul!" My son asked when I was going to get out the real mower.

My daughter began to extol the virtues of the person-powered mower: It's quiet (True.), doesn't run out of gas before you're done (No, but I do); doesn't pollute the air (However, my comments do.); and doesn't throw stones (but chokes on twigs).

So I got to thinking about modern con-

veniences. Some of them, although performing admirably, actually isolate people from one another. People with air conditioners tend to close their windows and stay indoors, removing themselves from twittering birds, chattering squirrels, and friendly neighbors. Telephones have made it easier to dial a loved one and utter forgettable phrases than to compose one's thoughts and commit them indelibly to paper. The half hour every evening when mother and daughter can commune over a sinkful of dishes is obviated by the use of a dishwasher.

People's dependence on conveniences frequently amazes me. Whenever I walk to work I get one or two offers of a ride from complete strangers. Shoppers smile in amusement when I carry my groceries home on a sled or wagon. My dear granny would have hooted had she been told that ladies wear sweaters at work in the summertime! One

discovers how dependent one is when downed power lines interrupt the use of most everything in the house.

Mind you, I don't condemn all the new gadgets. I no longer have to wear curlers in my hair all day, and I love my toast done just so. Snow blowers help avoid heart attack, and where would we be without our furnaces and stoves? You'll never catch me bent over with my head in the oven, cleaning it. Amen!

My iron has cobwebs on it, and my no-wax floor is a dream come true.

An inventor would strike it rich if he could concoct an automatic foot-wiper for little boys or dogs or both. Or how about a fridge closer? A storm window/screen exchanger?

My favorite convenience is child labor. What family could survive without it? The only invention lacking on the homefront is a starter button to get them going!

Gardeners have allies in insect war

Continued from Page 2-C

State University entomologist, points out that man is not alone in his defense of the garden. He has a host of natural allies that prey on or parasitize many common insect pests.

One of the most voracious of these is the ladybird beetle or ladybug. Both the adult insects and their young have a seemingly never-ending appetite for aphids. Because they overwinter as adults, they are on hand when the first aphids settle into the garden.

The adult beetles are very mobile — they can move in on a concentration of aphids very quickly, though they may not arrive in time to prevent damage to garden plants. Gardeners who rely entirely on ladybugs to fight their aphid battles for them had better be ready to share their crops with the enemy.

Another fearsome predator is the lacewing. Because of their sickle-shaped jaws and their slender, flattened bodies, lacewing larvae look something like tiny alligators. They feed on thrips, aphids, mites, scale insects, mealybugs and eggs of some insects, sucking them dry and then tossing the dry skins onto their backs for camouflage.

Aphids are also on the menu of the syrphid fly's larvae. The adults, which look like tiny black and yellow bees, lay their eggs in the middle of an aphid colony. Between the time the young hatch and the time they pupate their way to adulthood, they consume a phenomenal number of aphids — as many as 400 each.

One of the most fearsome-looking predators to stalk the garden is the

praying mantis. Camouflaged in shades of green or brown, the praying mantis masquerades as an animated twig, stalking its victims or lying in wait for them to blunder within reach of the claw-like hooks on its foremost pair of legs.

This insect is a double agent in man's war against the bugs — it eats both pests and beneficial insects with equal relish. In fact, Liebherr notes, it will even eat its own kind. The females commonly devour the males after they have mated.

Like ladybugs, praying mantises are often sold as biological garden pest controls. The problem with turning numbers of these loose in your garden is that they are just as likely to fly away as stay, Liebherr says. Even if they do settle down there for a while, they'll take wing and head for better hunting elsewhere as soon as the pickings begin to get slim.

Also numbered among the double agents in the battle against the bugs are the ground beetles. These insects come in all shapes and sizes and have appetites to match; they will eat almost anything they can get their mandibles around. For one meal they may select a plump, juicy cutworm — an enemy. The next time, it may be an earthworm — a neutral in the conflict and an asset to the garden.

The war for the garden contains its saboteurs, too. These are the parasitic wasps and flies.

The wasp that people are most likely to see is the ichneumon wasp. It is about two inches long, black with light and dark brown markings. The females use a four- to five-inch ovipositor to

penetrate tree trunks and lay eggs on or near wood-boring beetles while they're inside the wood. When an egg hatches, the larva burrows into the borer, where it feeds on body fluids and eventually completes its development into an adult.

Various other families of wasps lay numbers of eggs on caterpillars. The young burrow into the soft body and feed on body juices. When they're ready to pupate, they burrow out again and spin their cocoons, still attached to the host. The host may or may not be able to pupate. If it does pupate, it usually fails to emerge as an adult. Those that do emerge generally cannot reproduce.

Caterpillars, cutworms and beetle larvae often serve as the unwilling host to trachinidae flies. The adults are stout-bodied and slightly larger than a housefly. They may lay their eggs either directly on the intended host or on the plant where the host is feeding.

Eggs laid on the host hatch and the young burrow into the body cavity. Eggs ingested by the host hatch in the gut and burrow out into the body to feed. Often the last thing they do is to feed on the host's nervous system. This is generally fatal to the host. The fly larvae may then cut its way out and

pupate on or near the host or remain inside to complete its development.

As allies in the bug war, parasites are not as effective as predators. Because their continued existence and development depends on the survival of the host, they usually don't kill the host, though they may prevent it from maturing or reproducing. A parasitized caterpillar, for instance, though not as vigorous and destructive as a caterpillar free of parasites, continues to feed on and damage garden crops.

Predators are valuable allies, but they're most effective when pests reach high densities. By the time the pest population has reached this level, plant damage has already occurred.

The biggest problem in enlisting insects as allies is that most predators are not very particular about what they eat. They'll devour whatever is available, regardless of its harmful or beneficial nature.

Predators are free, nontoxic forms of pest control, however, and Liebherr suggests gardeners can manage their gardens to preserve them. "Learn how to tell the enemies from the neutrals and the allies," he advises, "and then check the garden closely and frequently for pest invasions."

Bike provides nature trip

Explore "Nature by Bike" at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near New Hudson on Thursday, June 22 at 6:30 p.m.

Bring your bike and enjoy a scenic evening pedal through the park with naturalist Dave Moilanen. The bicycle trail at Kensington Metropark offers nature enthusiasts a different view of many natural features found within the park.

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What ads may be placed until 3:30 p.m. Monday, for this week's Edition. Read your advertisement the first time it appears, and report any error immediately. The Slinger Publications, Inc. will not issue Credit for errors in ads after the first incorrect insertion.

absolutely FREE

All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column must be exactly that, free to those responding. This newspaper makes no charge for these listings, but restricts use to residential (non-commercial) accounts only. Please cooperate by placing your "Absolutely Free" ad no later than 3:30 p.m. Monday for same week publication. One week repeat will be allowed.

YEAR old toy collie female. Very good with children. Male puppy 2 months old. MA 4-7594.

KITTENS - Siamese and Persian to loving home only 478-6173.

FEMALE Brittany Spaniel, needs loving home. (517) 223-8441.

12 x 16 pink shag carpet 437-2270.

GOLDEN Retriever Male, about 1 year old, to good home 363-7018.

ELECTRIC dryer, working condition, recliner, 2 small book shelves. 229-8686.

COLLIE-IRISH Setter, female, excellent with kids, needs home. 624-6795.

LONG hair kittens, black, black/white, 5 weeks. After 7 p.m. 348-1172.

POODLE/DACHSHUND puppies, call after 4 p.m. 229-8385.

CUTE healthy pup, ten to choose from. 517-548-8118.

ADORABLE gray and white kitten, litter trained. 624-9410.

NEED a home, Lab/Shepherd, 1 year, neutered, shots. Evenings 887-7313.

FREE kittens, 2 males 1 female Call Sue 348-3090.

HAMSTER, hamster cage and accessories. Must give because of allergies 349-4756.

GOLD & white kitten about 6 weeks old 437-8275.

4 KITTY'S Healthy, litter trained Gray, black, tiger 3 males 437-8714.

2 KITTENS, 1 male, 1 female, litter trained, 8 weeks, 437-9194.

KITTENS, 6 weeks old Hampsters, nice pets 437-1274.

BEAGLE female. Very gentle. 437-1548.

2 GOLDEN Retrievers, to a good home. 437-8729.

FOR rock garden or wall, broken concrete, all sizes After 6:00 p.m. Brighton, 229-6041.

PUPPIES, 5 females, 3 males, free to good home 227-1237.

COLLIE mixture, mother and 5 darling puppies. 349-5814.

COLLIE mix Male, 1 year Small, housebroken, has shots. 624-2620.

MALE kittens Neutered, have shots. Loveable. 474-2668.

PET goat, 1 year, Dehorned and neutered Loveable After 5 p.m., 887-7313.

6 ADORABLE kittens Will be long-haired, mixed colors 878-5128.

WHITE male poodle 1 1/2 years, housebroken. Very cute and good with children 227-1047.

KITTENS, litter trained. 229-5180.

APPROXIMATELY 20 wood windows Good for cold frame or cottage Must take all 437-0516.

FLUFFY kittens Black and white, orange and black 629-3810.

FREE manure. 437-6940.

FREE kittens to good home 522-6967 or 455-4466.

FEMALE Terrier, 1 year old 3 cats. 477-0155.

SMALL mixed Terrier puppies, 7 weeks. 437-6118.

SIX puppies- mixed breed 229-9834.

ORANGE high back sofa, sound construction, needs upholstery. 349-3641.

LOVEABLE kittens One black, 2 orange, and one calico 349-7428.

YORKSHIRE Terrier 6 year old female Spayed, excellent with children 437-5267.

21" GE color TV, good tube, Early American cabinet, 449-2219.

3 lovable puppies, 7 weeks, mixed breed, when full grown, will weigh approximately 15-20 pounds 437-3307.

SIX pole frame for swing set with 8 ft slide. 437-3129.

ST BERNARD female 15 months old Loves children 349-7323.

4 DARLING kittens, 2 white, 1 gray, 1 tiger. 349-0099.

1-1 Happy Ads

Patrick, Your teddy bear is waiting for you. Hurry, he's lonesome. Grandma and Grampa

TO the greatest staff of Ad-Takers in the area... you truly out-did yourselves Monday! Thanks!

D.

1-2 Special Notices

MILFORD Montessori School accepting applications for second and third year students for an all day kindergarten program. 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Car pools being arranged 1-685-2608 or 229-7124, ask for Mary.

ARE you addicted to food? Come to Overeaters Anonymous. No dues, no fees, no weigh-ins. South Lyon Presbyterian Church, Friday 9:30 a.m. South Lyon Middle School Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. For more information call Pat, 437-9005 or Betty, 437-2695. We have a lot to learn and a lot to lose.

CRAFTSMAN wanted for craft show at Brighton Mall 229-6285.

ALATEEN meets Tuesday evenings at 8:30. Northville Presbyterian Church. Emergency calls, 455-5815.

"THE FISH" non-financial emergency assistance 24 hours a day for those in need in the Northville/Novi area. Call 349-4550. All calls confidential.

if

1-2 Special Notices

CRAFTSMAN wanted, craft show Brighton Mall 229-6285.

SUICIDE Prevention and Drug Information. 1-875-5465 So-meone Cares.

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.

1-3 Card Of Thanks

THE Patte Pribe family warmly thanks St. Joseph Church, Father Vogan and the Altar Society, Phillips Funeral Home, Florals by Stevens, New Hudson Elementary, Centennial Middle School, Dr. Tilford and Mott Children's Hospital, Mrs. Grace Erwin, family, friends and neighbors for the many kindnesses extended to us during the loss of our loved one.

We wish to express our appreciation and thanks to friends and relatives for the prayers and the many kindnesses shown to us during the illness and death of our loved one. Special thanks to Pastor Anderson, Keehn Funeral Home and all who furnished food for the lunch. May God Bless you all.

The Louis Herbst Family

WE wish to express our deep appreciation and gratitude to the friends and neighbors of Long Lake and the Police Departments for their efforts to rescue Patrick Lin. We would also like to thank the same people for their prayers and remembrances during this time of sorrow. Dr. and Mrs. Th-Foo-Lin, Dr. and Mrs. Kang-Nan Hsu.

WE wish to thank our many friends and relatives for the beautiful cards and flowers, sent to us on our 50th Wedding Anniversary. It just made our day complete. Ralph & Inez Hamburger, 804 Ixoria Avenue, Fort Pierce, Florida 33450.

1-4 In Memoriam

NANCY Ann Fleming, 1 year ago today God has taken her to heaven she's with him through the years He's made her an angel so have no more tears.

Sadly missed by parents, brothers and sisters

1-5 Lost

BLACK/white female, mixed terrier, Grand River/US-23 area. 229-6153.

TWO twin bed mattresses, Eight Mile Road east of Beck, May 25, 7:30 a.m. Call 349-2529 Reward, return or information.

REWARD! Long-haired, black cat, vicinity Maple Rd., Walled Lake 669-2963.

6 YEAR old female black and tan Shepherd, erect ears Nine Mile and Rushton area 437-0254.

EMPTY purse and lady's sandals Call after June 15, 229-7164.

LOST cock-a-poo. Black Answers to name of Cleo Reward. 349-2647.

REWARD! Male mini Dachshund, Twelve Mile and Taft 349-6158.

1-6 Found

FEMALE Labrador Retriever Choker, Northville bus garage area, 349-6477.

FEMALE elderly dog, small breed, brown, tumor on its stomach 437-6837.

ENGLISH Setter Cedar Lake, Spears Road area 878-5841.

WHITE German Shepherd, vicinity Hawkins School, female with one broken ear 229-2079.

FOUND, Large Irish Setter female, New Hudson area 437-1539.

PART German Shepherd/Husky Beige and dark brown Child's pet, very gentle, Hass Lake Campground 437-0900.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

2-1 Houses For Sale

PRAIRIE View Hills, 4 bedroom quad backed up to woods, 2 1/2 baths, attic fan, garage door opener, walk-out basement, \$95,000 Call 227-1458 No agents

Brighton Area By Owner

Beautiful 4 Bedroom Colonial in Prairie View Hills Located Near Elementary Middle Schools and Mt. Brighton Ski area. Large Family Room with full-wall Fireplace, Living Room, Dining Room, 2 1/2 Baths. Lovely Kitchen area, 1st Floor Laundry Room, Large Patio and 2 Car Finished Garage on 3/4 Acre. \$89,500. For Appt.

Call 313-227-9556

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 Suburbia Builders, 229-8900.

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2-1 Houses For Sale

SOUTH Lyon, 2 year old 3 bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace \$60,900 Byowner 437-9876 33

MEADOWBROOK Lake Subdivision, Novi Beautiful colonial just rededicated 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, fireplace Dream patio, 2300 sq. ft. Many extras, excellent condition \$102,000 349-3589

THREE bedroom, 2 1/2 car heated garage, redwood deck, 5 years old. Aluminum sided, underground utilities, city water and sewer Low 40's. 229-8045.

NORTHVILLE, large treed lot 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, natural fireplace, family room, full basement, garage \$54,900 After 6 p.m. 349-5099.

SOUTH Lyon, Oakwood Meadows Sub. quad, lake front, 3 bedrooms, walkout, wet bar, with attached garage, \$85,900 437-6049.

BY owner 4 bedroom home, full basement Wolverine Lake Manor Lake privileges. 624-3791

2-1 Houses For Sale

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LAKEFRONT, 4 bedroom house, fireplace, gas, owner, Highland Lake, Pinckney. \$41,500. Call Thursday-Monday. (313) 878-3208

SOUTH LYON Treat yourself to a dream home. Five bedrooms, 3 baths, large kitchen. A country setting with a small private lake in back. Asking \$59,990. Century 21, Hartford South, 261-4200

OPEN house Sunday, June 11, 2-5 p.m. Attractive three bedroom home with lake privileges on Silver Lake. Large 100 x 150 lot, \$53,200. 9780 Silverside Drive off Marshall Road. Stop in and see our new office or call at 345 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, 437-5331

2 BEDROOM, 2 baths, fireplace, Chain link fence, furnished, \$28,000. Write: P. Elinsky, 1225 E. Boulder Drive, Apache Junction, Arizona 85220

WELL kept, 1 1/2 story home with 2 bedrooms. Finished front porch, full basement. Large kitchen with separate dining room. Carpeting throughout. Recently remodeled. In South Lyon, \$37,900. 437-9195 for appointment

Real Estate Two, Inc.

Real Estate - Property Management

149 MARY ALEXANDER COURT
NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN 48167

Three bedroom older home in Northville with 2 car garage. Price reflects need for repairs. \$36,500.

Gentleman Farmers' delight garden in fruit trees and berry patch on 5 acres. Three bedroom home with full finished basement formal dining room. Stone fireplace in living room and Franklin stove in basement. All appliances stay. \$25,000 down \$500 mo. on Land contract.



We have building sites in Northville-Novi Area. 349-6555



WHEN IS THE BEST TIME TO SELL?

Right now couldn't be better with the dependable help of our eager sales staff. Excellent buyers are waiting for your home. Won't you give us a call?



349-4030

James C. CUTLER REALTY
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HOWELL
4505 E Grand River
517/546-3030

3 1/2 ACRES OF WOODED LAKEFRONT property south of Howell. Swim, boat, ski & fish (2-CL-H) \$24,000.00

INVESTMENT PROPERTY — 20 Acres Vacant on private road north of Howell. Owner will divide to suit buyer. \$2,000 00 per Acre (2-F-5650-H)

LOVELY 10 Acre Parcel conveniently located near Howell, just 2 miles from X-way in an area of fine homes. \$27,900.00 (2-K-H)

Open, weekdays 9 a.m.-8 p.m.;
Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.;
Sunday 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

Hamburg
Novi
Howell



NORTH OF HOWELL

In the country on 10 rolling acres. 3 bedroom level. Family room with natural fireplace, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths, barn and over 700 pines. \$75,900. (S17500)

WILLIAMSTON

3 bedroom custom ranch. 2 fireplaces, large mud room, 2 car attached garage. Basement, 2 ponds on 8 private acres. Only \$56,600. (SF7538)

CALL BILL GLASS
HOWELL

TOWN & COUNTRY, INC.

(517) 521-3110 or evenings, (517) 468-3425



HOWELL
4505 E. Grand River
517/546-3030

HAMBURG
6408 East M-36
313/227-6155

VACANT LAND

JUST LISTED! Approximately one acre of shaded riverfront property in Hamburg Township. Zoned residential with gas, electric, and septic installed. This parcel can be split. Call us for all the details. (3-MS-H)

RESIDENTIAL

Three bedroom home in Village of Pinckney. Features such extras as: full basement, carpeting, a 66 x 132 lot, and much more. Close to town and shopping. A real value! (3-M-207-P)

WE HAVE JUST LISTED YOUR DREAM HOME! This beautiful four bedroom home includes full basement, formal dining room, a 21 x 13 family room with fireplace, a two car garage with automatic door opener, marble sills, and hardwood floors. All this on 21.79 beautiful acres in Howell. Hurry! This one will go fast! (3-C-2722-H)

Home with income possibilities! Three mobile homes on beautiful one (plus) acre landscaped lot. Three bedroom home with partial carpeting. Country setting and much more! Why not give us a call for all the details? (3-W-6691-H)

Open: weekdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m.;
Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.;
Sunday 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

Hamburg
Novi
Howell



APPROXIMATELY ONE ACRE building site in one of Brighton finest areas of new homes \$12,900. Just 4 miles from Brighton (SUB 7460) (313)-227-1111

WHITMORE LAKE: Duplex good income all ways rented or live in one unit while other pays the way. (IP/CO 7292) Call (313)-227-1111

EASY ACCESS TO I-96 and U.S. 23 Brighton area. This beautiful 1.63 acres is priced to sell. High and well drained sand loam with a gentle roll. Approximately 250 feet of road frontage. (VA 7187) Call (313)-227-1111

HAMBURG AREA: Immediate Possession on this 2200 sq. ft. ranch three bedroom, 2 baths, attached garage, full basement, family room, fireplace, many other extras on 3/4 acres. Abuts scenic state land. Central air, natural gas heat. \$84,900 (CO 7457) Call (313)-227-1111

WELL PRESERVED OLDER home in Howell walk to shopping hurry and see. \$44,500 (H 7532) Call (313)-965-4770 or —517-546-2880

A 10 WITH PRIVACY, roll open meadow, trees, hill. Pond site and road front on 3 roads. Livingston County, Iosco township. \$17,900 terms offered. (VA 7344) Call (313)-965-4770 or (517)-546-2880

SPRAWLING BRICK THREE bedroom ranch approximately 1900 sq. ft. setting on 20 acres of wooded property. Georgia marble fireplace, three total fireplaces. Fowlerville schools \$86,000 (SF 7459) Call (313)-965-4770 or (517)-546-2880

COUNTRY LIVING WITH all conveniences close to town and expressways. Lovely two story brick and aluminum farm home on 19 acres with woods, pines and live stream year-round \$109,500 (CO/SF 7269) Call (313)-965-4770 or (517)-546-2880

CALL TO SEE this 10 acre farm, nice new barn. House 1 year old, 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace. Full-basement, attached garage. Fowlerville schools. (SF 7468) Call (313)-878-3177

HIGH ON A BLUFF, overlooking Patterson Lake. Secluded and wooded 2 acres more or less \$8,000 (VA/VLP 7315) Call (313)-878-3177

BACK TO NATURE 3 super 10 acre parcels to choose from. Area of new homes close to M-36, Pinckney schools. Purchase one or all three. At only \$17,500 each land contract terms (VA 7418) Call (313)-878-3177

SUMMER COTTAGE, 2 bedrooms, 2 car detached garage near Patterson Lake, priced at \$14,000 (LHP 7558) Call (313)-878-3177

INVESTMENT PROPERTY 1 acre light manufacturing. Two miles from Twelve Oaks shopping mall. 1900 sq. ft. approximately ranch house, great for a large family or conversion to manufacturing offices. Priced to sell. (CO/CID-1 7176) Call (313)-227-7775 or (313)-437-2088

INVESTORS-BUILDERS 46 beautiful acres just outside of South Lyon on Ten Mile Road. Water, sewer and gas. Perfect for subdivision. Terms available. (SL/VA 7423) Call (313)-227-7775 or (313)-437-2088

FAMILY COUNTRY LIVING 4 bedroom, fireplace, 1 acre affordable. (CO 7527) Call (313)-227-7775 or (313)-437-2088

SUPER 4 BEDROOM brick ranch on a beautiful landscaped lot of approximately 1/2 acre, just 2 minutes off I-96 at New Hudson. Gracious country living, with a family room large enough for your pool table. Call for an appointment today (CO 7535) Call (313)-227-7775 or (313)-437-2088

FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL with two thousand sq. ft., two 1/2 baths, full basement, brick fireplace, Brighton schools. Located in Krause Acres. Priced at \$83,500 (CO 7210) Call (313)-227-1000

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 1002 E. Grand River (313) 227 1060	WEBBERVILLE 124 N. Main (517) 521 3110

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Novi

\$58,900.00

TODAY'S BEST BUY. This sparkling clean, freshly decorated 3-bedroom boasts a family room with fireplace, basement rec. room with bar and office, 2 car garage and much more. Attractive Terms Available. 478-9130.



Brighton

EXECUTIVE COLONIAL

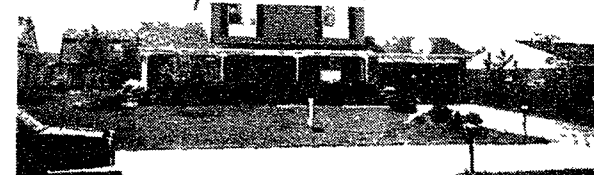
SITUATED ON A WOODED hilltop in exclusive Woodland Hills This custom built five-bedroom was designed for entertaining. Huge family room with wet bar and doorwall opening to a hand-laid brick patio leading to the heated pool. The grounds are professionally landscaped with fieldstone and marble terraces, underground sprinklers and circular drive. \$149,500. 478-9130.



Novi

MEADOWBROOK LAKE

SPACIOUS GREEN LAWNS and winding tree-lined streets welcome you home to this beautiful quad level. Boasting 2,100 sq. ft. of living space, this well maintained 3 bedroom offers room for both formal and relaxed family living, family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, slate foyer, professionally landscaped lot. Just \$86,900. 478-9130.



Novi

VILLAGE OAKS

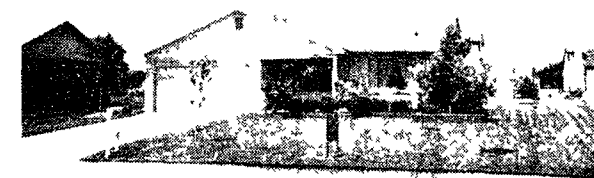
STATELY FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL offers loads of luxurious living space. Features include family room with fireplace, first floor laundry, large homemaker kitchen with spacious dinette plus formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths, central air, basement and garage. All for only \$76,900. 478-9130.



Novi

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

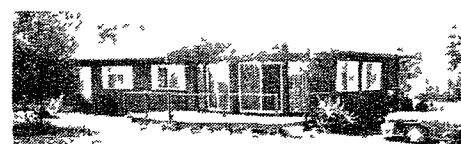
CAREFREE CONDOMINIUM living awaits you at 39735 Villagewood. This immaculate, tastefully decorated carriage house boasts upgraded carpeting, central air, garage and all kitchen appliances. Monthly fee only \$41.80. A rare find at just \$37,900. 478-9130.



Novi

BRICK RANCH

FANTASTIC is the word for this sparkling 3 bedroom beauty. Lovely kitchen with built-ins, family room with fireplace, full basement, lovely deck overlooking the extensively landscaped lawn. All for just \$71,900. 478-9130.



CONTEMPORARY RANCH HOME Beamed living area with fireplace. Second fireplace in basement. Large 26x40 garage. All on five acres with trees and stream \$69,900

MAGNIFICENT FAMILY ROOM with large stone fireplace highlights this excellent home. Three bedrooms, basement, garage. 12x19 redwood deck. Well decorated. Priced to sell at \$48,000

STRAWBERRY LAKE FRONTAGE. 113 feet on the lake — 136 feet on Huron River. Unique home with four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, extra bath in garage. \$85,900

EXCITING three bedroom ranch on a half acre fenced lot, features country kitchen, family room, 1 1/2 baths, heated two car garage. A true bargain at \$54,900



LONG LAKE FRONTAGE. Well appointed quad level home in Hartland Shores. Two fireplaces, deck off master bedroom, two patios, asphalt drive. 120 x 260 lot \$145,000

GREAT LOOKING COLONIAL on large lot. Convenient to freeway, shopping, schools. Four large bedrooms with plenty of storage, basement and attached garage. \$61,900

COUNTRY LIVING 2700 square foot colonial featuring four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air and intercom. Situated on a square ten acre parcel with 14 foot deep stocked pond \$109,000

LOVELY RANCH HOME with pond on property and privileges on Fonda Lake. Electric garage door opener and smoke detector included. Appliances negotiable. Oversized garage. \$55,900



BRIGHTON TOWNE CO.

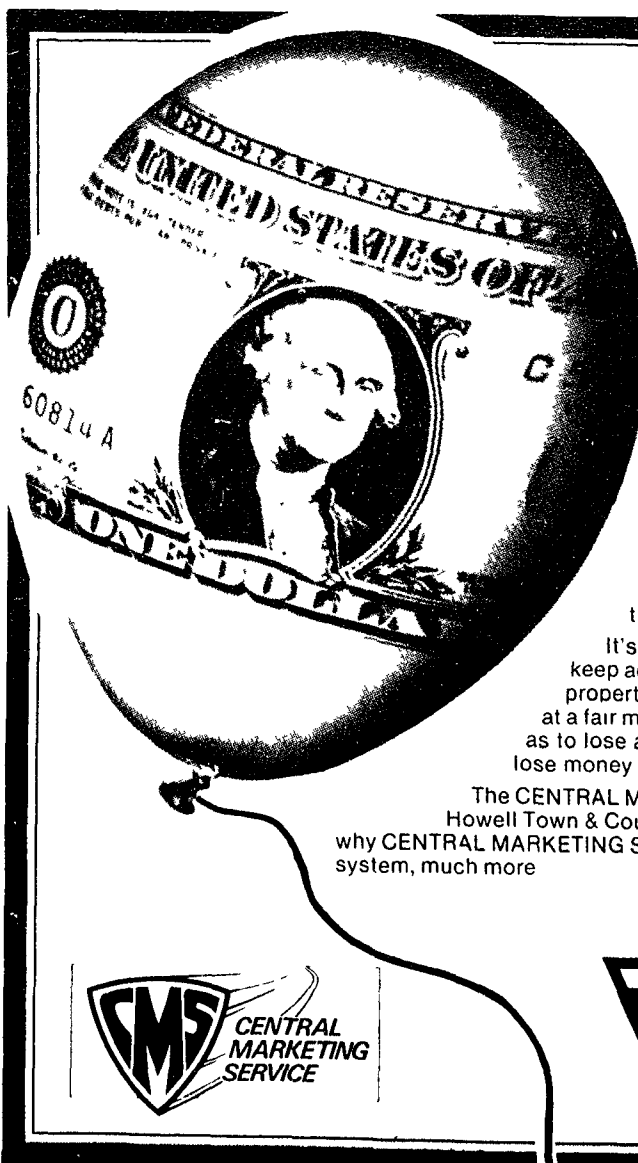
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229-2913



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(517)548-1700

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Just where will this buck stop?

These days, it's hard to say. Inflation, costs going higher and higher. It's no different in real estate — prices keep advancing. How to stay current with property values? You need help in arriving at a fair market value, one that is not so high as to lose a sale, and yet not so low that you lose money.

The CENTRAL MARKETING SERVICE can help. All Howell Town & Country offices belong. Call and learn why CENTRAL MARKETING SERVICE is more than just a listing system, much more.



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Phone 478-9130

FARMINGTON—W. BLOOMFIELD
6096 W. Maple,
West Bloomfield
Phone 851-9770

WESTERN WAYNE
25890 W. Six Mile Rd.
Redford Township
Phone 538-7740

2-1 Houses For Sale

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TWO STORY COLONIAL

Model Open daily 9-5
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Custom builders, built
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#1 ENERGY SAVING HOMES

THE ONLY ENERGY PACKAGE OF ITS KIND



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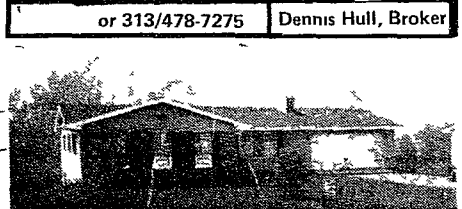
LATEST ENERGY SAVING FEATURES
• Upgraded Insulation - 6" Walls, 12" Ceilings
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• Gas Forced Air Furnace
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QUALITY & COMFORT
• Will Build on Our Lot or Yours
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SEE OUR MODEL AT JUNIPER HILLS SLEETH & COMMERCIAL 1 MILE WEST OF BOGIE LAKE ROAD

Wendell Allen Building Inc.

GODDARD REALTY
624-4544
IN SOUTH LYON CALL
VAN'S REALTY
437-8183



LUXURIOUS WATERFRONT HOME
BRIGHT AND SPACIOUS — Imagine, 90 feet on beautiful Thompson Lake! Fully finished lower level, 2,400 sq. ft. of living space. Walk-out to the lake. Sale includes row boat, storage, vault for boats, underground sprinkler system and all appliances. Lawn professionally maintained. Owners transferred, priced to SELL quickly!!!! \$85,000.00



BEAUTIFUL QUAD LEVEL
HERE IT IS — That home in the country you've been looking for. Situated on a hill in a lovely subdivision. Offering a California driftwood fireplace in large family room. Professionally landscaped lot, on blacktop drive \$87,500.00



Livingston County's Finest Builder



Exquisite 2000 sq. ft. Tudor Colonial on 1 acre situated on a hill overlooking Bitten Lake. This custom built 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath house could be the home of your dreams. Still under construction, you have the opportunity to choose your colors and carpeting, making this truly the home of your choice. (44)

BRAND NEW Brick and Cedar tri-level with LAKE PRIVILEGES ON RUSH LAKE Studio ceilings, full wall fireplace in 15 x 20 family room, all ceramic Bath, doorwall off dining room, carpeting and light fixture allowances. Hurry and choose your decorator colors. \$57,500.00 (33)

ALL SPORT WOODLAND LAKE. Aluminum sided ranch, 2 bedrooms with possible 19 x 23 3rd bedroom with bath. Kitchen has built in range and oven Beautiful 14 x 40 terrace ONLY \$64,000.00 (43)

LAKEFRONT HOME
Sharp 1600 sq. ft. home with 80' of sandy beach, 2 1/2 car attached garage, central air, beautifully landscaped. Call today for an appointment.

COUNTRY LIVING is yours with this 4 bedroom, all brick ranch located on 10.34 acres in Brighton Township. 810' frontage on Ore Creek, walkout basement, possible 5th bedroom or office, 2 1/2 car garage, all custom kitchen cabinets, bay window, Wood Shutters on all windows. 30 x 72 Gambrel roof barn, 4 box stalls, tack room, hay loft, water and electricity in barn. Home is only 4 yrs. old. Perfect for Executives or horse lovers. (58)

EARL KLINE
Real Estate Inc.

Across from the State Police Post
9984 Grand River, Brighton
Phone 313/227-1021



OVER 2 1/2 ACRES close to I-96 and US-23 three bedroom home completely furnished. Heated workshop also included. \$61,900.

DON'T PASS UP THIS GREAT BUILDING SITE! Approximately 3/4 acre with privileges on two lakes. Brighton Schools. \$11,000.

ON A CHAIN OF LAKES excellent starter home, 2 bedrooms, new well and pump. \$29,900

FOUR BEDROOM ALUMINUM SIDED HOME with lake privileges, basement, 19 x 24 family room, fireplace, large lot. \$45,000.

9129 Main-Whitmore Lake
8066 W. Grand River-Brighton



WINANS LAKEFRONT! Immaculate completely remodeled year round home. 3 bedrooms, lrg. living rm w/fireplace, formal dining rm, family, 2 1/2 car gar. Sandy Beach. \$61,500. (250)

NEW! 3 bedrm home. Cathedral ceiling in liv. rm, brick fireplace, woody setting in exclusive area. Water priv on Strawberry Lk on chain. Hurry! this one won't last long. \$62,900. (249)

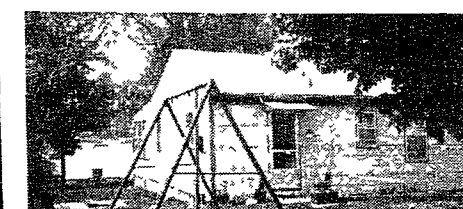
Owner Anxious! Make Offer! Chemung Lakefront, 2 bedrm, alum. sided home on 2 lots. Large liv. rm w/fireplace. Needs some work. \$33,500 (239)

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY! Zoned commercial, vacant storefront w/attached 4 bedrm home. Fireplace in Liv. rm sun porch, ideal floor plan, excellent location in heart of fast growing community. Reduced to: \$87,500 (228)

INCOME OPPORTUNITY! Four unit apartment bldg. on 1/2 acre M/L \$730.00 per month income. Good location in Hamburg \$69,000 (234)

Ten wooded acres, Hartland Schools, area of custom bilt homes, close to Tyrone Golf Club \$26,000. (238)

Beautiful walk out bldg site overlooking lake, many pine trees \$13,500 (237)



LAKEFRONT — Close to Brighton. Immaculate! 2 bedrooms (possible 3rd) Family room on lake side. Weeping Willows, quiet lake Built in 1955 \$36,500.00.

COUNTRY LIVING
3 bedroom home on approx. 2 acres offers you the choice of heating with oil or wood. Milk house with electric and water, chicken coop with cement floor, corn crib, strawberry patch and fruit trees. On blacktop road with an additional 52 acres available. \$49,000.00.

COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST in this beautiful Tri-level on 7.2 acres. Includes a huge family room, 3 charming bedrooms, all kitchen appliances, 2 car garage, new carpeting thru-out, 1 1/2 baths. All this on a paved road just 5 minutes west of Howell. \$69,000.00.

Over 1 acre lot in lovely new country subdivision of \$50,000 to \$60,000 homes. Only 1/2 mile from Pinckney Schools and 1 1/4 mile from shopping center. Underground utilities. \$11,900.00



43261 W. Seven Mile Rd.,
Northville
348-3044

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE GRADUATES OF 1978. If you're ready to establish a home of your own, give us a call. 348-3044.

GETTING MARRIED? Bring the Bride and look at this darling 3 room home in Northville. Living room w/ fireplace, carpeting, and all the attractive room. Large fenced yard with a small basement. Attached barn shed for storage. The asking price — \$33,000. Call for an appointment now. The lot alone is worth many \$.

NEW LISTING. Gracious living in Highland Lakes Condo. Two 17 ft. bedrooms with dressing room, 1 1/2 baths are special features. Living room and dining room look into walled patio, and there's both a garage and basement. Hurry.

NEED IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY? Brand new One of a Kind Quality built custom colonial near Brighton. Picture window overlooks the lake, and dining room view is trees. 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 ceramic baths, loads of closets wood kitchen cupboards with butcher block formica. AND SWIMMING AND FISHING AND BOATING — WITH ICE SKATING THIS WINTER. Move in at closing, but hurry, we're picking the carpeting. Asking only \$57,900.

BESIDES THE MILLION DOLLAR VIEW FROM THE PATIO — the LOCATION is terrific, the home is lovely and the original owners say sell. We're offering the only 3 bedroom colonial available in LEXINGTON COMMONS. Living room, dining room, 1st floor utility, master bedroom suite with bath and walk in closet, kitchen with appliances, 2 1/2 baths, and quiet court setting with premium COMMONS lot. Remember the tennis courts and just how close you are to downtown Northville. One can't have everything — but one can come close.

UNION LAKEFRONT, delightful 3 bedroom home, 16x14 living room with excellent view of the lake 13x12 kitchen with eating area Walkout basement, workshop 27x24 recreation area 60 ft of sandy beach Enjoy lake living \$82,000

FIRST OFFERING, deluxe brick & cedar ranch featuring 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, country kitchen, large living room, full basement and 2 1/2 car garage, Commerce Twp \$57,500

COMFORTABLE brick and aluminum 1800 sq ft tri-level featuring 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage, raised patio, large lot, nice area Harvey Lake privileges, Huron Valley Schools See it today! \$64,500

LARGE brick ranch situated on a corner lot 3 bedrooms, formal living room with fireplace, sharp, comfortable 23x18 family room with fireplace, partial basement, detached 36x24 garage. Fenced yard Convenient location, Commerce Twp \$59,900

LONG LAKEFRONT in Hartland Gracious 4500 sq ft 3 level Contemporary home with 4 bedrooms and den or 5th bedroom Master bedroom features private bath and dressing room. This fine home offers an excellent view of the lake, 2 fireplaces, deck, 2nd kitchen in lower level 3 car garage, professionally landscaped lot with 110 ft of water frontage and many other extras \$215,000

ENGLAND

REAL ESTATE
1-363-7117 632 7427
3063 Union Lake Road 12316 Highland Road
Union Lake Hartland
REALTORS



CONDOMINIUM
COMMERCE TWP.—Nice 2 bedroom unit with attached garage. Upgraded carpeting. Central air; close to all conveniences. \$32,900

VACANT LAND RESIDENTIAL
CROOKED LAKE in Green Oak Twp. All sports lake connects to three other lakes, underground utilities, paved street. \$28,900

20 ACRES west of Northville, Rolling land with 990 feet frontage, 1320 feet depth. Can be divided.

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



SECLUDED IN THE WOODS
This beautiful 2600 sq. ft. colonial on over 10 acres features wet plaster throughout, 2 fireplaces, formal dining room, 4 bedrooms plus den, 1st floor laundry and many more luxurious features. \$99,900.



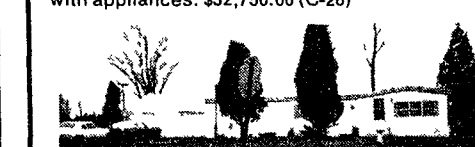
COUNTRY COLONIAL
Charming 3 bedroom Dutch Colonial with 2 1/2 baths. Finished rec room in basement. Large paneled family room with beamed ceiling and fireplace Maintenance free exterior Wooded in back and close to expressway \$65,900



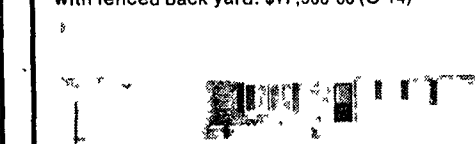
Member Broker 5754 S. Old US-23, Brighton



Lots of privacy go with this double wide mobile home on large 80 x 180 lot in Red Oaks of Chemung. 1248 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, nice kitchen with appliances. \$32,750.00 (C-26)



Charming mobile home in brand-new condition on your own 1/2 acre of land. Ben Franklin fireplace adds a touch of atmosphere. 2 bedrooms, partially carpeted, kitchen extras, beautifully landscaped with fenced back yard. \$17,900.00 (C-14)



ATTENTION HORSE LOVERS
Almost new 30 x 50 pole barn with 5 stalls & tack room are a bonus with this nice 3 bedroom ranch on 10 acres of prime land in Brighton Twp. Call today for more details. N-17

HAMBURG TOWNSHIP

4 bedroom Colonial, in all custom home area. Beautifully treed with privileges on Gill Lake and the Huron River, both only a short walk. \$85,000

Tudor style 3,000 sq. ft. walk-out ranch, outstanding custom kitchen, family room, 2 fireplaces, game room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 3/4 acre, wooded site. \$90,000

Have your own Spanish Villa, when you buy this Nacho flavored 3 bedroom ranch with 2 baths, in a quiet country community of custom homes on 3/4 acre site, walk to private park on Huron River for property owners. \$75,000



OWNERS TRANSFERRED



For the executive we have this exceptional newly decorated 3-bedroom brick and aluminum tri-level, with a basement. Formal dining room. Family room with fireplace. Attached 2-car garage. Complete privacy in the beautiful wooded backyard. East of Brighton Minutes to I-96. Price reduced to \$69,500.

For the distinguished family who likes country living yet still be within minutes to I-96, we have this uniquely decorated 3-bedroom raised ranch. Cathedral ceilings in living and dining rooms. Finished basement has an outstanding entertainment area with bricked wet bar. 2 decks lead out to 3 beautiful treed acres with a pond. Heated garage. Howell area. Price \$79,000.

IF YOU PREFER TO BUILD CHECK WITH US FOR VACANT LAKEFRONT PARCELS.

BRIGHTON OFFICE 227-1016 HOWELL OFFICE (517) 546-0906

J.R. Hayner

Real Estate
408 W. Main St. BRIGHTON
AC9-7841 WO3-1480

4 ROOM COTTAGE, 120 ft. lake frontage site. \$19,500 Terms.

21 ACRES PRIME PROPERTY, now zoned for mobile homes, likely could be easily rezoned to residential or multiple, easy freeway access. \$4,000 per acre, L.C. Terms.

ATTRACTIVE YEAR AROUND MODERN HOME, like new, 2 B.R., attached garage, 2 lots, "one lakefront", excellent neighborhood, near Clare. \$35,000.

A NICE 10 ACRE PARCEL on good country road, near Howell. \$20,000 — \$4,000 Down.

SHARP 3 B.R. VILLAGE HOME, full basement, nice deck, cyclone fenced yard, alum. siding, built 1974, Pinckney Schools. \$37,900.

NICE LOT WITH LAKE PRIVILEGES at Whitmore Lake. \$5,000.



Brighton 227-3455
Bill Akers, Manager
9998 E. Grand River

WANTED
Experienced, Responsible Salespeople. Compare what we have to offer.

South Lyon 437-8183
Tony Sparks, Manager
557 S. Lafayette

CLOSE TO EVERYTHING — Two bedroom home in the city of Brighton with partial basement, one car garage and formal dining room on a corner lot. New roof, new aluminum siding, new windows and updated wiring. All this for \$28,700

SHOP AND COMPARE — 3 bedroom Brick Ranch in Brighton Township on a private road. This 1428 sq. ft. home offers a full finished basement, 3 full baths, and 3 car garage on almost one acre. \$59,900

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 and large barn with hay loft. Over 11 acres on private road with stream across property. \$108,000.

HURON RIVER CHAIN — ORE LAKE WATERFRONT Year round income. 821 sq. ft. partially remodeled home on all sports lake with access to US-23 only minutes away. \$31,500

TWO YEAR OLD 5 BEDROOM COLONIAL, solid stained 6 panel doors are just one example of the outstanding quality of workmanship and material in this gorgeous home. Included are a den, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, full walkout basement and 2 car garage plus central air conditioning. On 1 1/2 acre parcel — Loaded with evergreens \$105,900.

IDEAL FOR THE HORSE LOVERS. Country farm house on 10 acres with 3 bedrooms, living room and kitchen. Also large barn and silos and several out buildings. Also has lake frontage on small private lake. Good access to X-way in Green Oak Township. \$67,900

TWO YEAR OLD, SHARP 3 BEDROOM RANCH with full walkout basement and 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces, gorgeous deck and much, much more. On approximately 2 acres loaded with trees and approximately 298 ft. frontage on a private lake \$79,900.

BY OWNER, Novi Echo Valley, 3 bedroom tri-level, large kitchen with built-ins, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, den, 2 1/2 bath, screened-in porch. New carpeting, attached 2 1/2 car garage, beautifully landscaped 1/2 acre lot \$76,900. 349-1247 32

MEADOWBROOK LAKE

3 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, carpeted, slate foyer, newly decorated, landscaped, wooded lot with patio, finished basement, family room with fireplace, energy efficient, many extras. 349-2713

BY owner, 3 or 4 bedroom quad, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, 1st floor laundry, fireplace, enclosed porch in back, above ground pool, Lake of the Pines sub \$89,500. Appointment only, 227-5416 open Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. 5315 Greenfield, Brighton.

FOUR bedroom colonial on wooded lot with walk-out basement to secluded private lake. 2 1/2 baths, full dining room, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage, close to expressways, priced at \$98,500. Call 227-7552 34

CHARMING old 2 story home set on two beautiful TREED & FLOWERING lots. Upper level is an apartment. Lower level is presently owner occupied. Would easily rent for \$350. Zoned R-2. Or live in lower level and use upper rent income to help make your mortgage payment. NEW FURNACE, NEW WATER HEATER in 77. NEW ROOF in 75. AT \$39,900 this is a REAL DEAL.

Call MILLIE at
REAL ESTATE ONE
227-5005

IN NOVI

Whispering Meadows

Previews the best value in New homes in this location. The Bristol Hill, 1700 sq. ft. \$71,990. The Dunston, 2300 sq. ft. \$80,900. Features: Stained woodwork, wood handrails, built-in oven, brick foyer floor, wet bar in Dunston, masonry fireplace, wood windows (front). Sales office, West of Hagerty, South of 10 Mile on Burton Ct.

BINDER HOMES
478-6760 855-1616

2-1 Houses For Sale



STRAWBERRY LAKEFRONT HOME
This front view doesn't show the 3 story walk-out lower level. A prestige 4-bedroom home with all the extras. \$144,900. Call Eva Halverson 426-4483 or 665-8663.



SOUTH LYON SCHOOLS
A 3 Bedroom Brick Ranch on 1 1/2 acre site loaded with trees and shrubs. \$78,500. Call Bob VanCise, Evenings 994-5705.

Eibler & Associates
2155 Jackson Ave., Ann Arbor, Michigan
665-8663

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-4 Farms, Acreage

3-2 Apartments

4-1 Antiques

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

BRIGHTON AREA BY OWNER

Custom Brick Ranch, 3 1/2 years, central air, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, built-in kitchen appliances, large family room, full wall fireplace, dining room, 1st floor laundry, large patio, 2 1/2 car finished garage. On 1 acre with trees, redwood fenced yard, in-ground swimming pool, lake privileges. Many extras including outdoor barbecues. \$94,500. For appointment call 229-7576.

BY OWNER CITY OF NORTHVILLE

3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 car garage, finished basement, drapes and carpeted throughout, within walking distance to schools. \$57,900 includes side-by-side refrigerator and Corning range. Open Sunday 1-5. 349-3075

NEW house for sale by owner on Second Street, South Lyon. 3 bedrooms, bath and a half, call 437-0582 for appointment.

BRIGHTON 8 miles west, quad level executive home. 3 bedrooms, plus master suite, 3 fireplaces plus barbecue outside. 10 rolling acres with lake frontage \$121,000 517-548-9278.

BY owner, 3 bedroom colonial in South Lyon. 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace 2 car garage. \$60,500 437-6929

IMMEDIATE occupancy, new 4 bedroom 2 baths L shaped ranch, 3 1/4 acres at 8 Mile W. of Currie. \$81,500 Open Sun 1-4. 349-3110.

WINANS Lake area 4 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, stone fireplace on approximately 1 1/2 pine covered acre Private road with hilltop view \$87,000 By appointment, 227-6816.

BY OWNER

3 bedroom ranch, on large lot in Brighton, 2 car garage, fireplace, swimming pool, new carpeting, owner transferred, must sell. \$39,500. Call 227-7224 after 6 p.m. for appointment.

BRIGHTON Lake Moraine

Custom built English Tudor home on 1/2 acre lot, 3-bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, large family room with corner fireplace, wet-bar, underground water system and many extras. Mid 70's. By owner. 227-3075

MEADOWBROOK LAKE/NOVI

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. \$89,900

BY OWNER 349-6299

NORTHVILLE, by owner Superb 4 bedroom Cape Cod Family room, 1/2 acre lot, woods and lake setting \$87,900 349-5801.

IMMEDIATE occupancy

lovely 3 bedroom colonial. Family room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, full basement, 1/4 acre lot Newly redecorated and carpeted. 8% assumable mortgage Brighton schools \$64,900 (313) 229-9465

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

Your Lot or Our's 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

NORTHVILLE

402 Randolph: Historical home with upper rental. Large 103 X 131 ft. lot. Stream in back Located in Northville's Historical district. A good buy at \$59,500

Pierson Drive just North of Seven Mi. Road and West of Haggerty Road: 1 1/2 acre lot in a fine area and located in Northville Township. 185 ft. frontage — 379 ft. deep. Loads of trees and on a private drive. \$28,500

We have two beautiful homes in the Chelsea area. Call us if you are interested in further details.

CARL JOHNSON REAL ESTATE 349-3470
125 E. Main Northville

EARL KEIM REALTY

OF BRIGHTON, INC.
201 E. Grand River
227-1311

All sports lake waterfront home on Strawberry Lake. Home has 2 BR's, with possible 3rd. 2 car garage, utility room, and a beautiful lot with a cyclone fence. \$59,900.

Custom Built: This lovely home has that personalized appearance, light and airy touch with 4 spacious bedrooms. Includes 2 car garage and features 2 large decks on nearly 1/2 acre for only \$61,000.

Lovely 4 BR brick home on 5 acres. Features finished basement, solarium, and fireplace. Howell schools. This lot is beautifully landscaped Only \$79,900.

Picture yourself in this lovely 3 BR alum-sided ranch with Family room and fireplace overlooking acres of corn fields. Close to x-ways, 2 story barn style heated & wired garage with full loft. Great for storage or maybe a game room. Loads of garden space. Only \$44,900.

SOUTH LYON countryside brick ranch on almost acre. Three bedroom, 4th bedroom in finished basement. Two full baths, country kitchen, family room with fireplace, large deck, attached garage, \$69,900 437-1655

3 BEDROOM ranch, 1 1/2 baths, first floor utility, attached garage, all newly decorated, 80 x 120 lot, mid 40's Call to see 227-6442

3-BEDROOM home on 1/2 acre, paved road, land fenced, gas free for home, \$60,000 349-8284

OPEN IN LYON TWP.
SAT., SUN., 12-5

Wooded 3 acre, 3 bedroom ranch, fireplace, 3-car garage. Many extras, in 60's. By appointment, 437-1830.

CALIFORNIA IN MICHIGAN

Mediterranean style quad level with atrium. Entertainers delights. Formal dining, four bedrooms, three baths, family room with wet bar. All on 3 1/2 acres. Partly wooded. \$149,000. Call Betty Amos, 994-0400 or evenings 485-0310.

The Caldwell & Reinhart Real Estate Company.

HOUSE - Near Island Lake Needs work. Four rooms, 50 x 115 lot. Cash or land contract 483-6131

BY OWNER, Sugar Island, Upper Peninsula. Beautiful year-round home. 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and utility with storage and shower. Full bath, stone fireplace with glass front. Carpet wall to wall and drapes. Stove and refrigerator. Interior all knotty pine with attached garage. 15 x 15 metal building on cement slab. 18 x 32 log cabin, knotty pine interior and 8 x 52 mobile home, modern and furnished for seasonal rental or guest houses. 215 ft. Starcraft boats with motors. Full view of shipping channel on 168 1/2 frontage x 300 ft. deep. Nice wooded lot on blacktop road 4 1/2 miles from ferry. \$49,000 (906) 632-6820

NOVI-LAKEFRONT

Colonial - desirable Village Oaks Subdivision. Built 1974, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, family room, dining room, basement, 2 car garage, air, deck, professionally decorated and landscaped, much more. By owner 348-9475 after 4:30 p.m. Open Sunday 12-5. 79,900

2-2 Condominiums Town Houses

COLONIAL, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage, appliances. Privacy fence 349-6758

2-3 Mobile Homes

26' travel trailer, 1975. Fully equipped including air conditioning. 437-0014

1978 AMHERST 14 x 60, 2 bedrooms, \$1,100 down, take over \$153 payments 437-8734

8 x 40, 2 bedrooms, in Brighton, close to lake with lake privileges, \$1,400 Call 227-2319

THREE bedroom house, Hartland area, \$350/month plus utilities 227-6634

BRIGHTON - Executive 4 bedroom colonial, wooded lot, appliances, one or two yr lease, \$650 monthly 227-3115

SOUTH LYON, home for rent June 21 - August 18. Call Dennis, 349-2945 days, weekends and nights 437-9557

2 BEDROOM home for rent on Cedar Lake \$250 mo 437-6605

HOUSE, utilities included, \$46 a week, Island Lake, Brighton 229-8982

THREE bedroom brick home, \$325 per month and \$350 security deposit plus first and last month's rent 437-5155

NOVI, 3 bedroom house 2 story, full basement, 2 car garage and tool shed on 1/2 acre. Fully carpeted, immaculate condition. Appliances 1/4 mile from intersection of Grand River and Novi Road \$450 month plus \$300 security deposit. References required. Days, 525-0880; Evenings, 449-2202

3 BEDROOM brick ranch in Northville, 6 months lease only, available June 15, \$30 a month plus utilities. Carl Johnson Real Estate, 349-3470

2 BEDROOM home partially furnished. References, security 229-6688 On the Lake After 5:30

2 BEDROOM house with one acre in Wallied Lake, references \$325 349-5480

3-2 Apartments

TWO-bedroom apartment, Brighton, \$250 month including utilities. No children or pets 227-1735

LEXINGTON MANOR APARTMENTS

Attractive Bavarian type 1 and 2 bedroom apts from \$225 includes heat. Children welcome. Playground, pool, carpeted, air conditioned and more. Intersects US-23 and I-96, 850 E Grand River, Brighton 1-229-7881

INDIAN LODGE APARTMENTS

1 & 2 bedroom large apartments Near I-96 and Beck Road - 48200 Pontiac Tr. Wixom. Shag carpeting, central air, colored appliances. Swimming pool 624-3194 Immediate Occupancy

PEACEFUL country living, ideal for horses and people. Beautiful 10 acre lots, some on streams, rolling and woods. Perked, agent South Lyon Area 437-6951

WINANS Lake area Choice lot. Approximately 1 acre on private road. Lots of trees, near state land \$26,900 227-6816

NORTHVILLE Township, 1 1/2 acre lot on Pierson Drive \$28,500 Carl Johnson Real Estate, 349-3470

6% INTEREST

1 acre or 10 acres available. Blacktop frontage, stream on property. Terms available, near beautiful Rush Lake Hills Golf Club.

ROBERT HERNDON REALTY
278-4020 Daily
Saturday, Sunday
878-3157

2-5 Lake Property

LAKE FRONT HOME
Zucky Lake with access to Chain of Lakes and Huron River. 3 bedroom bunkhouse, storms and screens. Only \$55,000.

ROBERT HERNDON REALTY
Daily, 278-4020
Saturday, Sunday
878-3157

OSBORNE Lake Lots - Beautiful view, underground utilities, water included, Brighton area, \$19,000. National Suburbia Builders, 229-8900

Lake frontage, 300 ft., Lakeland area, 16 miles from Ann Arbor, 25 feet above water, 4 beautiful building sites, no perk problems. \$65,000 or will divide. 1-229-5063 evenings or weekends.

2-6 Vacant Property

CHOICE vacant lot in downtown South Lyon, corner of Wells and East Lake St. By owner 1-517-546-9922

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

THREE one acre home sites between Brighton/S. Lyon, \$12,500 each (517) 546-1197

2-8 Real Estate Wanted

BRICK ranch house 3 bedrooms, family room, basement and garage in the low 60's. Call after 5 p.m. Vermont 7-5481

FOR RENT

3-1 Houses

WALLED LAKE on the lake, 3 bedroom, newly decorated, new carpeting, new appliances, immediate occupancy, \$400 monthly. Security deposit and references required 358-8124

THREE bedroom house, Hartland area, \$350/month plus utilities 227-6634

BRIGHTON - Executive 4 bedroom colonial, wooded lot, appliances, one or two yr lease, \$650 monthly 227-3115

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INDIAN LODGE APARTMENTS

1 & 2 bedroom large apartments Near I-96 and Beck Road - 48200 Pontiac Tr. Wixom. 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

SOUTH LYON, 2 bedroom apartment, heat and air included, \$210 437-5175, 698-2612 after 6 p.m.

2 BEDROOMS, private entrance, heat, drapes and carpeting. Married couples only, no pets, 437-3650

3-2A Duplex

NEW 2 bedroom duplex, carpeting, air, appliances, \$250 monthly 229-9021

2 BEDROOM Duplex in city of South Lyon \$265 First and last month in advance plus security deposit 437-0316

3-3 Rooms

ROOMS for rent, furnished, air conditioned. Northville Hotel and Wagon Wheel Lounge, 212 S. Main, Northville

SLEEPING room, 401 Yerkes, Northville 349-9495

WORKING woman wishes to share 2 bedroom condominium with non-smoking woman \$150 per month and half utilities 459-9194

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

ROOM, Northville area. Female, non-smoker 349-6397

TWO furnished rooms for rent. Kitchen and utility privileges. Call evenings, (313) 227-4280

ROOM with kitchen privileges, air conditioner 227-7893

3-6 Industrial-Commercial

1500 square feet of commercial space available downtown South Lyon. Call 437-2091 or 517-676-9588

3-7 Office Space

BRIGHTON Business or law office, 2 rooms, available July 1st 229-1250

NEW office space, Grand River frontage, downtown Brighton. 227-1155

750 SQUARE feet office space, prime location in Brighton, \$280 monthly 227-1735

12 x 13 furnished office available immediately. Good provide light secretary/answering service 227-3001 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

3-8 Vacation Rentals

CHALET in northern Michigan, sleeps 12, completely furnished, lake, pool, tennis and golf. June & August available, \$175 a week 349-3129

LEWISTON Little Wolf Lake, lakefront cottages, safe beach, fishing, boats, wooded, private, furnished, near excellent golf course, \$125 per week 349-5544

WOODLAND LAKE - 2 bedroom mobile home, furnished, weekly. No children or pets 227-1956

3-9 Land

OUTSIDE storage yard 100 x 200 fenced with 6 ft. chain link security barbed wire and lock. Brighton/Howell area 229-5506

3-10 Wanted to Rent

BURNED out family of 6 desperately in need of 3 bedroom house in Brighton area. Call after 4 p.m., ask for Rita, 227-7770

SCHOOL teacher, single, needs place to stay for summer. June thru August. Reliable, local references. 229-8110

PROFESSIONAL student couple desires home within 30 minutes of Ann Arbor 995-7621

\$100 REWARD! Professional, considerate couple seeks home in the country (private) between Ann Arbor and Detroit. Please call 1-535-9129, 1-533-3910

WANT to rent or option South Lyon, Whitmore Lake area. Country setting. Reasonable, no children 227-5453 after 5 p.m.

PROFESSIONAL couple, 1 child, seeks 3 bedroom home with yard, 25 minutes from Ann Arbor. Call Doug Drapal 962-6726 1-649-2397

FAMILY of 5 needs 3-4 bedroom country home good references. Needed by August 437-0923

MATURE Christian adults desire home to rent. No pets. references 386-1364, 522-7659

HOUSEHOLD

COMPLETE restoration of antique pocket watches. We specialize in antique watch repair. Barans Jewelry 437-1361

4-1 Antiques

Antique 8 pc. solid walnut dining room suite inlaid, canning jars, antique 3 quart No. 1, Wooden Cylinder Butter Churn, Naugahyde rocker, burglar alarm, Polaroid camera, dinette set; shadow box; old walnut chest w/vanity & mirror, LA-Z-BOY brown chair, swivel rockers, hassock, Browne Hawkeye & Imperial cameras, antique cookie jar & beanpot, bottle capper, 2 pc. Niagara massager, Coldspot Dehumidifier, Skittles game, Croquet set, oval braided rug, girl's bike, blankets, books, pine chest, antique cherry pitcher, motors, picnic table, crocks, BB gun, barrel, wooden; fans, pine chest, lawn chairs, birdhouse, antique cast iron heating stove; 21" Color, Motorola-Quasar Color TV, perfect! Tools, Mower, Corn Planter, etc., Farquhar antique corn planter, snowblower, 55-gallon drums; lift boom, "Lindsay" Water Softener, pulleys; bits; jig saw, Anvil, 30 box lots, nuts & bolts, plumbing fixtures, 2-G & 2-F-70-14 tires, gun, sump pumps, 2 Electric sprayers, 2 1/2 HP Fertilizer Sprayer, lawn rollers, car ramps, barbed wire, 22" "Rugg" Reel-type Lawn Mower.

NOTES: ITEMS ARE IN GOOD CONDITION. Auctioneer & Sales Principals are not responsible for accidents, or goods after being sold. Selling by number only with proper IDENTIFICATION, so come early, browse, & register for the Auction.

Sold home & moving:
MR & MRS. CLYDE HOGAN, OWNERS

FLEA MARKET, 6th annual Central Michigan's best! Saturday, June 10, 9-6 p.m. (alternate rain date June 11), FRANKS NURSERY, 1941 W Grand River, Okemos (M-43) 465-4409

LEADED and beveled french doors, stained glass windows and lamp shade, repair on same reasonable 363-0203

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4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

1024 OXFORD - subdivision across from Nugents. Friday - Saturday - Sunday, June 9, 10, 11. Furniture, fabrics, books, records, and more.

GARAGE sale, Thursday, June 8, 9-5. Antiques, comodes, two oak church pews, and many miscellaneous. Almost antique three piece bedroom set. 548 W. Dunlap, Northville.

TWO family moving & garage sale, June 8 and 9, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 21881 Center near Salway, Northville.

GARAGE sale June 8, 9, and 10. Furniture, tires, miscellaneous. 41921 Quince, Nov. 9-6 p.m.

GARAGE SALE ONE DAY ONLY

Thursday, June 8th, 9 to 5

Antiques, depression glass, and many misc.

548 W. Dunlap Northville 349-5526

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

YARD sale, 316 S. Wing, Northville. June 9 and 10, 10-3 p.m. Honda 175 motorcycle, high chair, fireplace grate, bikes, record players, clothes and miscellaneous.

MOVING sale, Many items. June 9 and 10, 439 Reese Street, South Lyon.

3 PAIR custom drapes, good condition, gold with rods. AM-FM Magnavox stereo, bedroom chair with ottoman. 3855 Highcrest, Brighton. Saturday, June 10, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

GARAGE sale and History Town close out sale. Antiques, clocks, chairs, tables, dressers and beds. Glassware and miscellaneous. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Orchard Hills Subdivision, 41911 Aspen Drive, Novi.

8137 STEPHEN, Brighton, Saturday, June 10th, 10 to 2 p.m. Early birds Saxony Sub. off Old 23.

GARAGE sale, Friday, Saturday, June 9th and 10th, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Orchard Hills Subdivision, 41911 Aspen Drive, Novi.

MOVING in, garage sale, Saturday, June 10th, from 9 to 3. 1489 Long Lake Drive, Brighton.

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

TREMENDOUS garage sale, Friday and Saturday, June 9th and 10th, 10 to 5. 3 families with lots of good stuff 8701 Heatherett off Hyne, between Old 23 and Hacker, Brighton.

BARN sale, some antiques, June 9th and 10th, 9 to 5. US-23 south to Silver Lake road exit, Fieldcrest south (service drive) 1/4 mile and turn left to 10076 Fairlane, South Lyon.

PORCH sale, clothes, dishes, toys, plants, many other things. 11352 East Shore Drive, Whitmore Lake Exit 54 off US-23. June 9, 10, 11, 10-5 p.m. King's Daughter's.

3 FAMILIES, 40891 Ten Mile Road, Novi Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

GREAT BARGAINS AT 6515 Robinridge Dr. Brighton Two family moving sale. Thursday, June 8 - Sunday, June 11 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Furniture, clothing and misc. items. Lee Rd. 1/2 mile, behind Hawkins School.

YARD SALE - Fri., Sat., Sun. Woodland Lake Trailer Park, 2644 Greg Ave., Brighton.

GIGANTIC GARAGE SALE - Wed., Thur., Fri. Furniture, toys, clothes, 7 1/2 HP motor and much more. 46889 West Rd. east of Beck between 12 Mile and Pontiac Trail

THURSDAY, Friday and Saturday, June 8, 9 and 10, 9-5 p.m. 201 Fairbrook, Northville.

HUGE SALE! 10221 Colonial Ct. Brighton, Mich. Colonial Village Sub. (N.E. of Buno & Spencer Rd.) Antiques, rayo lamps, comodes, 1972 Honda car, 19' O'Day sailboat, desk, five bicycles, Hand made wooden car top carrier, MANY, MANY other items too numerous to mention. OND DAY ONLY! June 10, 1978 (Saturday) starting at 7:00 AM. No reasonable offers refused. Don't miss this one folks!

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

SATURDAY, June 10, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. 820 Spring Drive off Orchard, Northville Metal lathe, dining set, mirrors, oak table, '69 302 Ford engine, miscellaneous

4250 CLUB Drive, Brighton, 409 Chevy engine, Hotpoint oven, stove, and hood, ping pong table and misc.

HUGE garage sale, Back of barns. Lots of miscellaneous. Thursday and Friday, 9-8 p.m. 5460 Brighton Road (across from Burroughs Farms)

YARD Sale, 9844 Currie, between 7 and 8 Mile roads Friday and Saturday, 10 - 5 p.m. 9355 Rushton Road, South Lyon, 1 mile north of Ten Mile.

GARAGE Sale, Friday and Saturday, June 9 and 10th, 9:00 - 5:00. 9355 Rushton Road, South Lyon, 1 mile north of Ten Mile.

3-FAMILY garage sale, furniture, toys, tires and miscellaneous goodies. June 9 and 10th, 10 - 6 516 Whipple, South Lyon

BARN and garage sale, 10-5, Thursday-Saturday. Old 23 and Hyne Rd., Brighton

TREASURES, trinkets, and trash Twelve families, June 7-10, 3 miles North of Grand River on Hacker, Joda Lk. Estates, follow signs. Furniture, bikes, nice clothes, children to woman's size 20, desks, encyclopedias, baby things, dishes, appliances, tools, grill, chandelier, dog house, much more.

MOVING sale - everything from furniture to toys. June 9-10-11, 10-7. 610 Randolph, Northville.

A little bit of everything Thursday and Friday, June 8 and 9 10 a.m. - 7 p.m., 10765 Sharon Drive, (off Grand River by Mary's Bakery), Brighton.

YARD sale - 224 North First Street. Wednesday-Thursday-Friday 9-4

ANTQUES, furniture, miscellaneous. Thursday and Friday, 10-4 p.m. 16009 Winchester, Northville Colony off 6 Mile.

4043 FLINT Road, Brighton Lots of everything. Saturday only 10th, 9 a.m. till.

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YARD sale - 224 North First Street. Wednesday-Thursday-Friday 9-4

ANTQUES, furniture, miscellaneous. Thursday and Friday, 10-4 p.m. 16009 Winchester, Northville Colony off 6 Mile.

4043 FLINT Road, Brighton Lots of everything. Saturday only 10th, 9 a.m. till.

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4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

GARAGE Sale, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 13280 W. 10 Mile, South Lyon

SOMETHING for everyone: Stereo, aluminum screens, table and chairs, side overstuffed chairs, side by side refrigerator/freezer with ice maker, miscellaneous tables, crafts, bottle collecting and history magazine's, decoupage prints, games, handmade afghans, cassette player, Singer treadle machine, antique porcelain top table and chairs, and the usual junk. 4677 Twelve Mile Road, between Beck and Taft, Novi

BARN Sale, Saturday, Sunday 10-5 9480 Spicer Road, 1/2 mile S. of M-36, 1/2 mile E. of US-23

YARD Sale, Friday, Saturday and Sunday 10-8 6562 Milwaukee, off Academy, Brighton

GARAGE sale, June 9-9, 9 a.m. 344 Sherrie, Northville

311 O'DOHERTY, Brighton, Thursday thru Saturday, 9 thru 5 p.m. Room size rug, lots of everything

GARAGE sale, canoe, wood dining table and misc. 2244 Van Antwerp, Hamburg Township 227-6831 Wednesday through Saturday.

5 FAMILY sale Saturday, June 10, 9:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. Antique cupboard and high chair, pewter candle sticks, 5 speed bike, much more. 41377 Leidel Ct. Highland Lakes, Northville

FOUR family - Humidifier, furniture, sewing machine, clothes, toys, lawn mower, Thursday-Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 6910 Somerset, Brighton.

THREE family - Clothes (all sizes), toys, furniture, misc. 5139 King Rd. Howell, 1/4 mile beyond Chilton Store.

5 FAMILY sale Saturday only 6527 Challis Rd. (Mt View Sub.) 227-5965 Appliances, bicycles, lamps, children and infants toys and clothing, much more.

M O V I N G S A L E - Miscellaneous building materials, built-in oven and stove top, refrigerator, stove, clothing, household, child's two-wheel bike, more. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, June 9 - 11, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. 11539 Dexter (Pinckney) 1/2 mile south of Darwin

BIG 4 family rummage sale, Wednesday thru Saturday, 9 to 6, 10133 Fairlane Road, South Lyon, off Fieldcrest Road

FLEA market, Friday and Saturday, 9151 Silverside Drive, South Lyon

GARAGE sale, furniture, clothes, toys, glassware, clothes for all ages 39863 Village Wood near Cranbrook, June 9, 10, 11 Novi

NEIGHBORHOOD garage sale, dishes, furniture, clothes, toys, tools, lots of miscellaneous. 64108 8 Mile Thurs-Sat 10-5

3 FAMILY garage sale, Wed, Thurs, Fri, Sat 10 - 5, 420 N. East Street, Brighton

QUALITY garage sale, Northville Colony. 42224 Sunnyside Antiques, furniture, infant and childrens items Thurs.-Fri., 9-5

MOVING sale - everything from furniture to toys. June 9-10-11, 10-7. 610 Randolph, Northville.

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4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

FIVE FAMILY SALE 18945 Edenderry, Northville. Thursday-Friday-Saturday. June 1-3, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Furniture, clothes, dryer, lawn mower, 10 speed bikes, unicycle, hunting clothes, 8 track deck, and collectibles.

MARY ANN's garage sale, 1675 Post Lane, Thursday-Sunday, two miles West of Pontiac Trail off 8 Mile.

TWO family garage sale, Clyde Road (3 miles North of 59, Cullen, one mile West of 23) Children's - adults clothing, furniture, odds and ends. 9-5.

FRIDAY - Saturday, June 9-10 First house west of Napier on Seven Mile, off Academy, Brighton. Antiques, motor scooter, etc.

GARAGE SALE - Little bit of everything, Wed., thru Saturday, 5016 Old US-23.

GARAGE sale - 9270 Hilton Rd., Brighton. Thursday and Saturday, 10-5, Friday, 10-8

4 FAMILY garage sale - Baby items, and furniture. June 8 & 9, 10 - 5, 22715 Kay Street off Pontiac Trail, South Lyon

DINNER bell, some furniture, dishes, household, helmet, and miscellaneous. Friday, 9, 5, Saturday 9 - 4 p.m. 310 Putnam Street, Pinckney

GARAGE sale, lots of furniture: 2 miles east of Pontiac Trail on Eight Mile. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday.

YARD sale - Baby's clothes, boy's clothes, odds and ends. Thursday, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. 465 Ada, South Lyon

YARD sale June 9, 10, and 11. 9 - 4 Baby furniture, clothes, Fisher Price toys, tires, sale boat, miscellaneous. 718 N. Center, Northville

GARAGE, Northville city, 728 Grandview, Saturday June 10 only, no presales

VILLAGE Oaks, 22622 Chestnut Tree, Girl's 20 inch bike, children's books and toys, clothes and glassware, misc. treasures. June 8th and 9th, 9:00 to 5:00

YARD sale, June 8th and 9th, 9:00 to 2, 57108 Grand River, New Hudson If rain cancelled.

4-3 Miscellaneous

SCHEIN tandem bicycle, good shape, \$75. Bumper car, \$25. Call 227-5222.
24 FOOT pool, no liner, one year old cartridge filter, \$125. 437-1624.
MISCELLANEOUS plumbing tools for sale, 1 large rigid soil pipe cutter. 348-9639.

For Dad on FATHER'S DAY

HOMELITE

CHAIN SAWS

all on sale now
XL with 12" Bar
Reg \$134.95
SALE \$99.95
now at
NEW HUDSON POWER
437-1444

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The BIKE HAUS
EUN & HEALTH FOR THE FAMILY
9927 E. Grand River
Brighton 227-5070

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.

POOL 15 x 30, sand filter, pump, liner, ladder, and supply of chemicals, \$150. 229-4628.

WOOD HEAT? Stop and see us. We carry Morso Efel Elna Stove, Shenandoah, Heat-masters add on furnace. All cast iron Franklin Parlor, and boxstove Lucite's 318 W Grand River, Brighton 229-9637.

OAKLAND Hills Memorial Gardens, 4 graves, 2 vaults \$550. 1-352-0185 or 363-4914.

SWIMMING pool, 18 ft. x 48 in. Musklin, above ground, liner and cover like new, filter, wooden deck. Buyer to disassemble and take pool and deck, \$175. No personal checks. 227-5396.

NUTS, bolts at wholesale prices, for price list call 229-7675.

WHO CARES!

Home care, laundry care, personal care.
WHO CARES! AMWAY CARES!
For products and distributorships available, Call 229-7095. 39

4-3 Miscellaneous

ONION sets, 39¢ a pound. Seed potatoes, 15¢ a pound. Jim's Lawn & Garden Center, 227-1219.
LIKE new Sears humidifier \$20. Bearcat Police Scanner with 6 crystals \$65. Mens golf clubs, bag and cart \$80. 2 Whitehall tires W/Wheels size 78 x 13 \$25. 229-2869 after 5 p.m.
SINGER sewing machine, table top, \$50. Chess set with board, \$75. 227-7642.
TWO men's 10 speed bikes, Vista \$95, other \$40. Call after 2:30 p.m. 227-5343.

ONE double bed frame and headboard \$25.

One plate glass mirror, 28 x 38 inch, \$20. One mahogany coffee table \$25. Occasional upholstered chair \$20. Six oil drums, \$5 each. Antique cane back couch and chair set \$74. 632-7569.
FOUR 100 lb propane tanks, \$10 each, antique ice box, \$50. 227-6827.

BIKES — MOPEDS

10 Speeds from \$89.95. We repair All Makes.
RENDALL'S CYCLERY
Downtown Howell, 517-546-6344

VALLEY trailer hitch with electric brake Used once. 349-0303.

CRAFTSMAN wanted for craft shop at Brighton Mall - 229-8285.

METAL shed 6 x 8, fair condition, \$25. 437-6393 after 6 p.m.

KITCHEN table, chairs, \$25. Sewing machine, \$25. 2 matching end tables, \$25. Bed frame, lamp, \$5 each. 227-3078.

CURVED sofa, 86", green and gold velvet floral. Twin Nettie creek spreads, splashy floral print on white. Double Nettie creek gold spread.

Oil painting, stamped, ing horses, 76" long x 28" high. Push snow shovel. Bag Boy golf cart. New lady's white figure ice skates, size 8.

Lady's knee high boots, 9M. Men's Johnston-Murphy golf shoes, black and white, 9 1/2 C, never worn. Scott's silent hand mower with catcher 45" high table lamp, avocado with gold trim. 349-9138 after 9 a.m.

20% discount on all Giddens Paints in stock at Apollo Decorating Center, 390 South Lafayette, South Lyon. 437-6018.

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4-3 Miscellaneous

WELLPOINTS and pipe 1 1/2 and 2", use our well driver and pitcher pump free with purchase. Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon. 437-0600.
40 CHANNEL Gemtronics CB with Turner microphone and 50 ft. coax. Starduster antenna. \$200 or best offer. 437-9872.
MIMMOGRAPH, ELECTRIC CABINET, Dick model \$25. \$990 new, will sacrifice \$375. 349-8077.
9 x 12 nylon Wards tent. Never used, zip windows, \$145 or best offer. (517) 548-6312.

POOL ladder \$25 Brand new

100,000 BTU gas pool heater, can't use. \$175. Approximately 30 pounds of HTH chlorine can't use. \$25. 437-2254.
PLAYER piano rolls, now priced from \$2.40. Large selection South Lyon Pharmacy (on the corner).
EARN free copper. Catalog and some home parties available division of West Bend. Call 420-0122.

SPRING House Cleaning?

Don't forget your carpets. Dry clean them with "Host" Apollo Decorating Center, 390 South Lafayette. 437-6018.

STANDING timber wanted,

selective cutting, land clearing, large or small tracts. 437-2183.

WORKING hot water boiler

heating system, natural gas, complete with three 900,000 BTU boilers, ten Bell & Gossett circulating pumps, four frame unit heater fans, controls and plumbing. 632-7400.

ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

Kitchen cabinets, vanities, and marble tops. Discontinued styles, damaged merchandise, etc. Saturday, June 17, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. only.

KITCHEN SUPPLIES INC.

9325 Maltby Brighton South of Lee Rd. west off Whitmore Lake Rd.

THE TADPOLES ARE RUNNING!

Come Sunday 11-6 to Marshallville's Tom Walker's Grist Mill Country Store for cider, donuts, old fashioned buttermilk, cheeses, bagels, all kinds of goodies. Gifts, crocks, barrel furniture, barrels. Take a walk and catch a tadpole in our stream. Two miles West of M-59, one mile West of U.S. 23. Take Clyde Road exit, follow signs. 629-9079

4-3 Miscellaneous

SEED Potatoes, Cobblers, Kennebec, Pontiac Reds and Onion Sets. South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center 437-1751.
BLACK top soil, Mason sand, shredded bark, pea stone, road gravel, drive way gravel, fill dirt, fill sand 229-6935 or 227-1387.
NOW in bulk and package garden seeds. South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center 437-1751.

4-3 Miscellaneous

BURPEE'S bulk and package garden seeds, onion sets, grass seeds, and fertilizers. Use our spreader and roller free with purchases. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon. 437-0600.
POST Hole Digging For Fences and Pole Barns, also for tree planting. Call 437-1675.

4-3A Miscellaneous Wanted

BOAT Dockage. All-sports lake within 10 mile radius of Brighton 229-5730.
WANTED: Large rocks (boulders) 437-8292.
DOUBLE beds, picnic tables and studio couches, for summer resort, will buy 437-1711 ask for Betty A., between 8 30 a.m. and 5 00 p.m. weekdays.
HISTORICAL Society needs items for White Elephant Sale July 4. Call 349-6437.

4-3A Miscellaneous Wanted

CLEAN fill dirt, Silver Lake Rd U S 23 area 227-7531.
4-3B Lawn-Garden Equip't
SEARS, 8 h.p. lawn tractor Recoil start. Good condition, \$250. 229-8911 after 5 p.m.
1975 70 INCH Locke mower, \$1,500 or best offer 624-2875.

4-4 Farm Products

Hay for sale, large bales \$1.00 and \$1.25 per bale 437-3621.
HORSE hay out of the field, \$1 per bale 437-1177 or 437-2437.
FIRST and second cutting alfalfa hay and straw 1-429-1219.
STRAWBERRIES, you pick, phone for opening date information, approximately June 9th. Blessed's Strawberry Farm 453-6439 Plymouth.

4-4 Farm Products

HAY fields wanted, 437-9694. Weed cutting.
Fresh supplies of hay and straw and Anderson's Feeds in stock. Any quantity and delivery available. Hay Maker Farm 52770 Ten Mile Rd. South Lyon, Mich. 437-3859.

Hamburg Warehouse presents
with full gusto
its fabulous savings event of 1978
Berven of California

Better Carpet Sale

save up to **25%** on current patterns from this mill — nationally noted for outstanding styling and quality

premium yarns, fine tailoring details — whichever you buy!

STARDOM
An exquisitely deep texture of Trevira® Star Polyester yarn in 17 quasar-bright tones. Sale **\$15.95**

BRIDAL SUITE
Understated elegance in this sumptuously thick plush texture of premium nylon. Sale **\$14.95**

DARK SECRET
An appealing plush texture of moderate depth with fine tailoring details. Premium nylon. Sale **\$9.95**

ARABIAN NIGHTS
A deep-bodied, faintly pebbled plush in premium nylon. 21 colors. Sale **\$14.95**

THING OF BEAUTY
A rugged cut-and-loop texture. beautiful as all outdoors! 13 enticing color choices. Sale **\$11.95**

DAYSTAR
A soft, radiant premium nylon texture in a luxurious cut-and-loop pile. Sale **\$9.95**

win fabulous home beautifying prizes

100 CASH BACK
per gallon
from DuPont
on every gallon of LUCITE you buy!

SAVE \$1.00, \$3.00, \$5.00 or more!

INTRODUCING DU PONT'S COMPLETE CUSTOM COLOR SYSTEM

LUCITE designer from DuPont

1030 Colors of Durable Du Pont LUCITE for long-lasting beauty.

All colors in wall paint, house paint and interior enamel.

New color displays make selection easy.

Use our color expertise to beautify your home. Or let us match your exact color preference. Buy LUCITE — the Good Stuff.

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Carpet-Linoleum
10588 Hamburg Rd.
CALL 227-5690

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

FLOOR COVERING

STEVENSON FLOOR COVERING

Inlaid linoleum, tile and some remodeling. If you want quality installation call Bill Stevenson, 437-5335, if no answer, 464-1023.

FLOOR SERVICE

Floor Sanding
Finishing, old and new floors.
H. BARSUHN
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FURNACE SERVICE
Cleaning, Repair, Installation
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Reasonable Rates
KRAUSE'S HOME HEATING
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Gallagher Foam Installation
The warm, quiet safe insulation. We do good work. 349-6627.

TRI COUNTY INSULATION

Since 1974, Dynaflex, blown-in Fiberglass. HAVE YOUR MOBILE HOME INSULATED NOW! Licensed & Insured. Can arrange financing. 437-0194

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

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Foam or Cellulose. Save now with Spring and summer prices. *Extra Savings for Do-it-yourself!
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Save \$ave

Fuel Bills too High?? Use Our Blower

FREE

Insulate Your Attic With Our

Cellulose Insulation (6" equals 22 R factor)

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LANDSCAPING

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Mowing with brush hog, fields, pastures and lots. Free estimates. Phone 227-1758. 35

OLD ORCHARD LANDSCAPING

Sod removal & installation. Shrubs removed & replaced. Also shrub maintenance program. 647-1426

TOP SOIL FILL DIRT GRADING

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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

Blue Grass Farms

are cutting NURSERY GROWN

SOD

at 51825 W. 8 Mile

7 days a week

8-5

Also

Deliveries made

464-2081

464-2080

LANDSCAPING

SOD picked up at farm delivered or laid Old lawns replaced Free Estimate

8 Mile Rd bet Farmington & Newburgh Open 8-5, 7 da wk. 437-9269

Black top soil, mason sand, shredded bark, pea stone, road gravel, driveway gravel, fill dirt, fill sand 229-6935 or 227-1387

L & C Landscaping

Sod - Fill Dirt

Stone - Top Soil - Sand

FREE ESTIMATES

624-0256

Crushed Gravel-Sand

Landscape stone-RR ties

from 1 to 29 yds. We Deliver

8 Mile Supply

474-4922

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DOWN'S Moving Company

Local and Statewide Licensed, reasonable rates 422-2288.

MUSIC INSTRUCTION

GRADYATE piano teacher, any grade Taught in Detroit schools. Mollie Karl, 437-3430

SCHNUTE MUSIC STUDIOS

Piano-Organ-Strings

120 Walnut

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INTERIOR and exterior painting. 10% to retirees 437-2674 - KE1-1919 JOHN DOYLE

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Wall Washing Interior — Exterior Reasonable

References Reliable

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INTERIOR and exterior painting

Free estimates, 18 years experience 477-0877

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Painting Paper Hanging Plaster & Drywall Repair Novi: 349-4751

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

PAINTING & DECORATING

Wallpapering. Experienced professional work at reasonable prices. No job too small 1-313-678-3776

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Reasonable Rates

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Interior & exterior painting, wallpapering, wall washing, rug shampooing. Free Estimates reasonable rates.

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PAINTING

Wall Washing Interior — Exterior Reasonable

References Reliable

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INTERIOR and exterior painting

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BILL'S DECORATIONS

Interior & Exterior

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PIANO TUNING

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Member of the Piano Technicians Guild Servicing Fine Pianos in This Area for 30 Years Total Rebuilding if Required. 349-1945

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PLASTERER—Specializing in patching and alterations. Free estimates. Call anytime 464-3397 or 455-4665

PLUMBING

SEWER & SINK DRAIN CLEANING

NORM'S — 349-0496

If no answer, 349-3030 'til 5 p.m.

</

4-4 Farm Products

BERRY HILL U-PICK STRAWBERRIES
2155 Chubb Road 349-5457
call for opening 4 miles west of Northville
SENIOR CITIZENS DISCOUNT
7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

4-4A-Farm Equipment

POLE full line materials. Build it yourself and save. We can tell you how. South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center 415 E. Lake, 437-1751
8 N Ford tractor, 3 point, new tires, firm \$1500 349-5469
CYCLE bar, rotary mower, scabb, blade, and disc. All for 3 point hitch. 7700 Currie Rd South of 6 Mile
PERGUSON tractor, International pull-type Combine, Ford Tractor parts. 349-1755
76" DEERE 12 horsepower tractor, 46" mower, blade, plus 6" as. 437-8887
ALLIS Chalmers WD tractor with 2 bottom plow. Rebuilt engine, \$1,600 437-6501 after 4:30 p.m.

LUMBER TRUSS INC.

Pole Barn Specialists (313)-229-6050
FOR sale International semi-trailer, 55T International trailer, 34 ft. New idea tractor, International hayrack also NO 66 AC, combine. Call 229-4527.
FORD 8 N tractor. Excellent condition. 437-8342
INTERNATIONAL 140 Farmall with all necessary farm equipment, fast hitch, \$3750 Call 437-3511 after 5:00 p.m.

POLE BUILDINGS

by Huskee or Commercial, Urban or Commercial. Call Jan Warren, 227-2129, Brighton.
I H Cub farm tractor with all extra and plow 1976 in mint condition, no rust, stored inside. \$3850 476-4560 32

4-5 Wanted To Buy

BUYING junk cars and late model wrecks. D. Michels AUTO Salvage and Parts (517) 548-4111.
WANT standing field of mixed hay 437-1011
GOOD used electric stove. Must have good oven 229-7949 after 6 p.m.
SCHAFF copper, brass, radiators, batteries, lead, junk cars, iron & etc. Free appliance dumping. Regals 1-517-546-3820, Howell 11

5-1 Household Pets

LABRADOR Retrievers, AKC, black male, pups 7 weeks, first shots 1-835-1847.
NOW is the time to get your hunting dog. 1/2 Beagle - 1/2 black Lab, 2 males, 1 female 8 weeks old \$10 629-7286

5-1 Household Pets

AIREDALE, female, 6 months, all shots and papers. 437-0940
DACHSHUND pups, black and tan, AKC, \$100 Mrs. Hull, 227-4271.
GERMAN Shepherd, AKC, female, 8 weeks, shots, wormed and paper trained, \$75, 438-1663.

5-2 Horses, Equip.

PUREBRED Arabian horses. Several to choose from. Reasonable After 7 p.m., 349-1284.
MORGAN pleasure horses, all ages 437-6208 after 5:00 p.m. 33
2 YEAR old Appy colt, best offer. Call after 8 p.m. 437-2541 33
ARABIAN, beautiful classy bay gelding. Registered. Perfect manners, great on road or trail. Must see. Sacrifice. \$850. (517) 546-4450.
REGISTERED quarter horse. Gelding, 8 years old. Professionally trained, Western and English. Good blood line. 349-3438
WESTERN saddle, bridle and equipment. Call 437-0863.
ENGLISH Western tack. Merrow trailers/Seratin carts Northville Saddletry, 200 S. Main. 349-7388.
HORSESHOEING - practical and corrective. Candy Beyer, 349-3536.
HORSES boarded, \$50 month. Winter and summer Northville, 349-6415. 34
CROSSES boarded. Need a good home for your horse? 20 acres pasture. Work your horse in large outdoor arena. Close to Northville. \$65 348-2619
WESTERN saddle, good condition. \$130. 349-4271
APPALOOSA Mare, 9 years old and 3 month old Philly 1971 Tracer 2 axle horse trailer. Two saddles, 1 buck stitched and one tooled. Moving and make offer 227-6082
100 HORSES and ponies needed, any kind. 464-7526 or 437-9081.

5-3 Farm Animals

MUST sell, milking goats. 437-1356.
2 NANNY goats, 2 years old, \$50 each. 437-6940
DOWNED, disabled and dead livestock removal service 313-994-0185

5-4 Animal Services

TROPICAL Fish & supplies. Everyday low prices. Twaddies, 2301 Bowen Rd., Howell 546-3692.
NICK'S horsehoeing and trimming 420-0645 or 453-8253. Work guaranteed 6 weeks 35

5-5 Pet Supplies

DOG house, 3rd, bad style. Like new, \$30. 349-5469

6-1 Help Wanted

STATION attendant wanted, over 18, for weekends. Apply at Hickley's Standard at U.S. 23 and North Territorial, Whitmore Lake

3 HAIRDRESSERS needed immediately. Permanent positions. Brighton, 227-3241

MACHINE SHOP

Man required for production machine shop. Farmington area. Call Ron. 478-1745

6-1 Help Wanted

Maintenance man for small industrial plant, in Wixom area. Must have knowledge in welding, electrical, hydraulics, and machine repair. Applicant must also be able to read blueprints, and must be able to work on his own. Send resume to:
Superior Products Co.
Attn: Sy Salinger
49630 Martin Drive
Wixom, MI 48096

RUBBER Malt party plan

needs demonstrators, part or full time. No collecting! No packing! No delivery! Top commissions! Call 363-3077. If

HAIR dresser with clientele.

669-2610. Walled Lake. 11

BOOKKEEPER, must have previous experience.

Apply at Tri-State Hospital Supply Corporation, 301 Catrell Drive, Howell 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Equal Opportunity Employer

WATER WELL DRILLERS

To drill 4 inch and 6 inch wells with cable tools and set screens. Excellent pay, paid Blue Cross, vacation, pension and sick and accident policy. All calls confidential. Year-round work. Call 313-541-1117 Monday thru Friday, 7 to 5 p.m.

O.O. Corsaut Inc.

Oak Park

MACHINE operator wanted.

Apply 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. Reef Manufacturing, 43300 7 Mile Rd. Northville
HIGH school student or lady for light housekeeping and cooking. Five days a week. New Hudson area. 363-2436

MATURE dependable woman

to train an assistant to foot surgeon. Four and one half days including Saturday. Knowledge of venipuncture, X-rays, and simple lab tests helpful. 349-9023 for appointment

LOOKING for person to ride

and show quarter horse. Must ride English and or Western. 437-0877 ask for Shana

WAITRESS. Experienced, apply

in person. Three Toppers Inn, Old US-23 and Spencer Road

PARA-time sales person for wallpaper and paint store

Experience helpful. Novi area. 349-3100
DRIVER to make deliveries. Tuesday night and Wednesday in the day time. Plant located in Northville. Must have good driving record. Call 437-1789 for further information. 32

OFFICE HELP NEEDED

Busy South Lyon office has permanent part time opening. Must be mature, like working with people and be extremely dependable. Position will require 16-18 hours per week to start including 3 1/2 hours on Saturday. Send resume for confidential consideration to P.O. Box 251, South Lyon, Michigan 48178.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

WOMEN to work part time in

Northville Fabric Shop 349-1910 32

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

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

MAINTENANCE MAN

Experienced with machinery repairs and electrical required. Excellent wages and fringe benefits. Call for an appointment.

MOTOR CITY TUBE CORP.

227-6161, Brighton

GUARDS WALLED LAKE AREA

Summer and permanent openings at an industrial plant. Must be at least 19, have own car and home. Free uniforms as well as many other benefits including paid training. Applications will be accepted Friday, June 8th from noon to 4:00 p.m. at.

HOLIDAY INN OF FARMINGTON

38123 Ten Mile Rd. 569-1006

Equal Opportunity Employer

6-1 Help Wanted

BECOME a Shaklee supervisor in 4-6 months, bonus car, trips, retirement plan. For interview 349-7355 32

TELLER

Experience Preferred Northville Branch (200 N. Center) Excellent salary and benefits. Train downtown Detroit (Woodward at Congress) Parking Paid

DETROIT FEDERAL SAVINGS

961-7600, ext. 16

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CHILD care weekly, preferably toddlers and above

Silver Lake Rd. near US-23. 437-1021
NURSES aides needed full time, all shifts. Also part-time weekends. Apply at Oak Hill Nursing Home, 34225 Grand River, Farmington or call Mrs. Menzel 477-7373
PART-TIME driver wanted for Detroit News motor route in South Lyon area. \$110-\$120 per week. Call 437-8200 between 2:00 and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, 127 E. Lake, South Lyon

MATURE sales clerk wanted

for part-time help. Apply in person South Lyon Pharmacy
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, 6550 Pontiac Trail

TEMPORARIES UNLIMITED

Need experienced: Keypunch Operators Secretaries Dictaphone Typists Legal Typists PBX Switchboard Operators
For temporary jobs in Livingston, Washtenaw and Oakland Counties. Call Judy 227-7651 or 478-8770
Excellent rates, no fee, no contract.

HOUSEKEEPER, Fridays

after 6 p.m. 227-3504, Brighton area

MOLD machine operators apply

now. Immediate openings. Sebros Plastics Inc., 49175 West Rd., Wixom 624-5280 32

OFFICE HELP NEEDED

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HOLIDAY INN OF FARMINGTON

38123 Ten Mile Rd. 569-1006

Equal Opportunity Employer

6-1 Help Wanted

CERTIFIED auto mechanic - fringe benefits include medical. One of Livingston County's largest dealerships. Apply in person, Cardona's Pizza, Mercury to Vic Rowe, service manager. 8704 W. Grand River, Brighton. 11
FULL or part time help wanted. Delivery or counter help. Must be 16 or over. Apply in person, Cardona's Pizza, Novi, Brighton or Howell. 11
WAITRESS wanted, Winner's Circle, 111 W. Main, Northville. NO experience necessary. High pay, sales in gold, turquoise and sterling. Contact 229-5734
HAIRDRESSER, part time, Novi. 478-2020.
BABYSITTER. Prefer my home. Part time, 4 month old baby. 349-2168.
NEEDED a cattle slaughterer at packing house. 349-3340.
MAN 18 years or older, experienced or not to work in packing plant as maintenance man and meat wrapper. Apply in person. Smeal Packing 10665 W. Six Mile Rd., Northville

SUMMER JOBS

Applicants must be Oakland County residents 16 to 21 years old. Most jobs require a low family income. Starting \$2.65 an hour. Call

COMMUNITY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

23650 Novi Road 349-1850

HIGH school boys wanted for

haying after school and weekends. 665-7272.
NEED extra cash? \$50 to \$1,000 per month? Write to C/O South Lyon Herald 101 N. Lafayette Box 774 South Lyon, MI 48178

OLDER MAN

Required for helper in machine shop. Farmington area. Call Ron. 478-1745

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

OAKLAND COUNTY RESIDENTS ONLY

Earn while you learn on the job, training permanent position available paid \$3.25 per hour and up.
Lumberyard Men
Small Engine Repair
Truck Driver
Brick Layer Trainee
Secretary
Receptionist
Mechanic
And many more.
Call Community Employment Service 624-7667, 349-1650
HIGH school girl wanted for light housework. Brighton area 229-9430

AMBITIOUS COUPLES

Interested in earning as much as \$1,000 a month part-time. 227-9213.

CLERK/TYPIST

Position with Brighton Police Department. Typing, transcribing and filing skills required. Must possess mature judgment and be able to handle the public tactfully, efficiently and courteously both in person and by telephone. Position to start after July 1, 1978. Salary \$708 to \$790 per month. Apply City of Brighton, 306 West Main Street, Brighton, Michigan by June 16, 1978.

GOOD EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Machine operator's 2nd and 3rd 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.

MACHINE OPERATORS

Plastic manufacturer located in Walled Lake seeks machine operators for all shifts. Age is no barrier to employment with our company. Apply in person at:
American Plastics Products Co. 2701 West Maple Walled Lake, Michigan

COLLEGE STUDENTS

Summer Employment - Work Opportunity 2 positions
1-CIVIL TECHNICIAN, Building Department. Examine routine building plans for needed calculations. Drafting or other architectural background helpful. \$4.00 per hour.
2-ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT, Finance Department. Routine bookkeeping, filing, some computer operation. Accounting and/or programming background helpful. \$3.50 per hour. For more information or to obtain the necessary application materials please contact:
CITY OF NOVI
Personnel & Safety Department Novi, Michigan 43315 Sixth Gate 349-4300, ext. 40
An Equal Opportunity Employer

6-1 Help Wanted

HIGH SCHOOL GRADS

COLLEGE STUDENTS

TEACHERS

Home for the summer? Restless? If you have ANY office skills, we invite you to join forces with our year-round staff.
We have a variety of assignments. Work a day, a week, or all summer.

BRING YOUR FRIENDS

For interview call the office nearest you. Monday thru Friday 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Farmington 478-8088

WITT SERVICES

SHELTER home relief parents couple to work 2 weekends for month, experience working with adolescent girls preferred. \$35 per day plus room and board. Contact-Jane Brock. 517-546-1500.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT: Good with

figures no typing, \$625 LEGAL SECRETARY: Experienced - \$160 up INSURANCE SECRETARY: Experienced \$750 up OFFICE MANAGER: With insurance agency experience and book-keeping - \$8,000 - \$10,000 TYPIST: Part-time - \$3.50 hour PERSON: With accounting degree, good communications skills to deal with clients - \$12,000 start plus commission and car allowance SEVERAL secretarial positions - \$650 up

FOR APPOINTMENT PLACEMENTS UNLIMITED

227-7651 or 478-8770

VETERANS and high school

grads preferred, applications now being accepted for stamping press operators. Good wages, better than average benefits including quarterly cost of living adjustments. Funded educational program available in cooperation with community colleges of the area. Apply in person

LOOKING FOR ambitious person to learn

tool repair. Must be mechanically inclined. Apply in person to:

RRR-JJ JIG GRINDING

1480 US-23 (8 Mile south of M-59 Hartland)

BEAUTICIAN

For Northville shop must have clientele. After 6 358-2602

CLERK/TYPIST

Position with Brighton Police Department. Typing, transcribing and filing skills required. Must possess mature judgment and be able to handle the public tactfully, efficiently and courteously both in person and by telephone. Position to start after July 1, 1978. Salary \$708 to \$790 per month. Apply City of Brighton, 306 West Main Street, Brighton, Michigan by June 16, 1978.

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CITY OF NOVI
Personnel & Safety Department Novi, Michigan 43315 Sixth Gate 349-4300, ext. 40
An Equal Opportunity Employer

6-1 Help Wanted

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)

MECHANIC for construction

firm. Must be able to weld 437-2007.

PIPE FITTER

Manufacturer of water treatment equipment located in Novi, needs an experienced pipe and tube fitter. This is a steady job with good pay, hospitalization, dental, vision, prescription insurance plus usual vacation and holiday pay. Write letter with experience and pay needed. Trainees considered. Northville Record, P.O. Box 777 Northville, MI - 48167

IMMEDIATE help to clean and

wax cars, interior/exterior. 229-2314.

WAITRESS over 18, night shift

824-4281. 33

PART-TIME, full-time

dishwasher, cook and prep, must be over 18. Apply in person. Northville Charley's, 41122 West Seven Mile, Northville 33
TRUCK drivers and yard help wanted, must be over 18. Lee Wholesale, 55965 Grand River, New Hudson 437-8054.
OPENINGS for three cashiers, part or full-time, retiree welcome, no experience necessary 437-1200
BODY man, some experience, wages open Boylan Leasing, 9954 Webber Drive, Brighton

Century 21 REAL ESTATE

CENTURY 21 SUBURBAN REALTY INC.

200 S. Main Street, Northville. Has opening for salesperson. If you are interested - call Dick Ruffner - 349-1212.

Due to expansion we are

opening a west side office. Openings available in both office and warehouse. Full-time, \$180 per week. College students welcome to apply. Call Mr. Sherman at Royal Prestige, 459-2230
PERMANENT part-time receptionist/general office help wanted. New Hudson firm. Call 437-8121 8-5 p.m.
PART-TIME mature person must be able to work counter. Should be familiar with contractor and homeowner equipment. Call 437-2743

PERSON to deliver the Novi

News Wednesday afternoon. Must have good vehicle and be reliable. Call 437-1789 for live-in information. 33
LIVE-IN babysitter. Mature person only. References required. 348-1858 after 6 p.m.
COOKS, experience preferred. Short order. Apply between 1-3 p.m., Wooden Nickel, 851-1585

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COOKS, experience preferred. Short order. Apply between 1-3 p.m., Wooden Nickel, 851-1585

SALESWOMAN

Mature, must have experience. Full time, some evenings and weekends. Salary plus commission. 12-Oaks Mall Call Miss Wiseman 349-4444

PERSON to deliver the Novi

News Wednesday afternoon. Must have good vehicle and be reliable. Call 437-1789 for live-in information. 33
LIVE-IN babysitter. Mature person only. References required. 348-1858 after 6 p.m.
COOKS, experience preferred. Short order. Apply between 1-3 p.m., Wooden Nickel, 851-1585

YARD work Boy to work part-

time. Island Lake area 229-7949 after 6 p.m.
OPENING for person interested in

6-1 Help Wanted

WANTED: Part time girl for non soliciting telephone work. Work from home or office. Call 437-8000. 33

MEDICAL SECRETARY
Receptionist at doctor's office, full time or part time. Please send resume to: Ron Gu M.D., 121 W. North Street, Brighton, Michigan 48116. 33

DELIVERY help wanted. Ohio's Pizza, Northville. \$2.65 per hour, plus 50 cents per delivery, must own car, high school student preferred. Apply at 1053 Novi Road. 33

REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE WANTED

Will train qualified applicants. Can use two full time energetic people. Unlimited earning opportunities. Join our established Northville office. 31 years experience. **BRUCE ROY REALTY** 349-8700

6-1 Help Wanted

HIGHLY SKILLED? See our yellow pages ad. We're growing and would like your application. Haviland Printing & Graphic's, Howell

GRINDER HAND - Tool & Die details, I.D. and O.D. surface, full-time program, wages to equal ability. Progressive Metal Forming, 10850 Hill Rd., Hamburg. 33

SUBSTITUTE certified teachers needed for Northville Public Schools, grades K-12. Contact Dr. Knighton, 349-3400 ext. 220. 33

TRUCK DRIVER 2 yrs driving experience, must pass DOT physical and be familiar with Detroit and surrounding area 478-5385.

GENERAL office clerk with some bookkeeping knowledge. 8-4:30, 5 days per week. 52401 Grand River, New Hudson. 437-1781.

RESTAURANT help needed, all shifts. Uniforms provided. Apply between 2-5 daily. Northville Burger Chef, 401 N Center, Northville.

6-1 Help Wanted

BABYSITTER - Two children, my home, near Scranton School, own transportation, 15 or over, 2-4 days a week, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. 227-5735 after 6 p.m.

EXPERIENCED drywall hangers needed 229-6947 between 7-8 a.m. and 5-8 p.m.

MATURE woman to clean vacant apartments. Experienced 437-1222

MATURE WOMAN

needed for permanent part-time receptionist. 2 days a week in downtown Northville office. Pleasant telephone manner essential, light office duties. Please send resume to: Box 776, c/o The Northville Record, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI. 48167. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

ELECTRICIAN

Manufacturer of water treatment equipment located in Novi needs an experienced industrial equipment wirer and electrician. This is a steady job with good pay, hospitalization, dental, vision, prescription insurance plus usual vacation and Holiday pay. Write letter with experience and pay needed. Trainees considered. Northville Record, P.O. Box 777, Northville, MI - 48167

HIGH School student to work at Dineo's Pizza Northville. Must be 16. Apply at 1053 Novi Road. 32.

MATURE experienced barmaid-cook wanted for days Monday - Friday apply at Brighton Bowl, 9871 E Grand River, Brighton. 33

COOK for Church Conference Center near Brighton, mostly weekends. Experience preferred but not necessary 227-7347

WHITEHALL Home on Grand River needs mature nurse aides 7 - 3:30 p.m. Call 474-3442

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

for dishwashers and short order cooks. Also taking applications for waitresses. Apply in person at

JIMMY'S RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

106 S Lafayette
South Lyon
437-2003

6-1 Help Wanted

BUS DRIVERS AND AIDES

Drivers start at \$4.16 (\$4.97 after 90 days) with a four hour minimum. Preference given to State Certified drivers, but will train. Bus Aides start at \$3.30 (\$3.60 after 90 days). Full fringes. Northville Public Schools, 349-3400 ext. 222.

SCHOOL bus mechanic apply. Howell public schools personnel office, 511 North Highlander Way, Howell. 32

LONGER, shorter, or more flexible hours Bridgeport operators and tool makers, pay according to ability, experienced only 455-1888. 33

FULL TIME help all shifts. Apply in person. Lil' Chef Restaurant Brighton. 33

DIVISIONAL Activities person for full-time position. Looking for someone with a positive attitude and related experience. Greenleaf Consultants Center, 546-4210. 32

HARDWARE STORE. Salespersons needed in Whitmore Lake Hardware Store. Full and part-time Call 662-7571 or 479-2753. 32

EXPERIENCED mechanics needed for dealership 349-1400, ask for Jim. 33

WAITRESS, kitchen help, part-time for the 1978 season. Also indoor maintenance man. Bob-O-Link Golf Club 349-2723. 33

DRIVERS Experienced gravel train drivers wanted. Call 349-4974.

AVON

To buy or sell in Green Oak, Genoa, Marlon, Isosco, & south of these townships, call 1-313-662-5049 or 227-9171

REAL ESTATE SALES

Earn top commissions, no limits to earnings, two marvels working for you. Call 437-8111 or 227-1120, or apply in person At: All American Realty Inc., 1046 E. Grand River, Brighton, or 6009 Seven Mile corner of Pontiac Trail, South Lyon.

6-2 Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED mother and former nurse wishes to babysit, excellent references 348-1663

MOTHER will do baby-sitting. South Lyon. 437-8866. 33

BABY-SITTING done, Novi area. 474-3482

GUITARIST seeking job such as weddings, parties, dinners. Experienced, references. After 5 p.m. 227-7800, ask for Dave.

DEPENDABLE woman desires general cleaning. References and own transportation 459-1082

RELIABLE - Ten years experienced painter, needs work. Reasonable rates. Also paper hanging 229-8279 Brighton. 33

SEWING and alterations at reasonable prices 227-6881. 33

GRASS cutting, evening. Reasonable rates. 437-6849.

WILL tutor grade school children. 229-9852.

ACCOUNTANT evenings and Saturday. Will do payroll, tax reports, and maintain ledgers 349-4756

6-3 Business and Professional Services

ATTORNEYS Robert Jenkins and John McLean. Simple wills \$30. DUIL (1st) \$250. Uncontested divorces \$200. Real Estate, from \$100. Landlord/Tenant from \$35. Misdeamnor \$250. 349-2345. 33

SECRETARY - general for the small businessman, woman or college student. Typing, bookkeeping, accounts payable, receivable and payroll in my home. After 6 p.m. Alice Holzbach (313) 229-8387. 33

WEED cutting and lot mowing - 349-1755

BAND available for weddings, banquets, parties "Song and Dance" 348-3299. 35

BRIGHTON Machine Standards, industrial machine repair and service. Evenings call Andy 229-4857

BRIGHTON aluminum siding, trim and gutters. Free estimates 227-6082. 33

LUMBER Trust Incorporated. Pole building specialists, year round building 313-229-6050. 33

TRANSPORTATION

7-1 Motorcycles

1975 Honda Sportsman

looks like new. Can be seen at Moore's Motor Sport, Pontiac Trail, South Lyon. Will finance. South Lyon State Savings Bank. For information, call 437-8151, extension 52.

1969 HONDA 350, \$200. 229-7002.

1974 HONDA 250-XL, road and trail, like new, \$550. Call 227-5419.

73 HUSKY motorcycle. 250 cc with lighting and forest approved silencer. \$375. 227-6834 after 6 p.m.

BI-KART motorcycle trailer, 3 rail, rails are hinged for loading. Also removable \$210. 227-6834 after 6 p.m.

1975 HONDA 750, extras, adult owned, clean, \$1,550. 227-7743.

1970 HONDA CB-350, new battery, good condition. 349-3234.

1975 1/2 Honda XL 100 and 1974 1/2 XL 175, excellent condition. Low mileage. 437-2801 after 3 p.m.

7-1 Motorcycles

1974 YAMAHA 250, excellent condition, many extras, \$525. 437-0321.

1974 ROKON Automatic, 350 cc. Dirt or street, 900 miles, \$800. After 5 p.m., 229-4017.

72 TRIUMPH 650 Bonneville 10,000 miles \$650. 227-4182.

1975 MT250 Honda. Used 2 seasons, great condition. \$550 or best offer 229-2325.

74 HONDA 450 1900 miles, excellent condition \$500. 437-0504 between 5-6 p.m.

HONDA 1972 trail 90 2-speed transmission. Excellent condition. \$250. 681-3225 After 4 p.m.

77 SUZUKI, GS 750 full fairings, highway bar \$1,900. 685-8861. Milford.

2 MATCHING KAWASAKI 400 motorcycles like new, low mileage. \$800 each or 1,500 for the pair after 5 632-6487.

1975 HONDA 550, adult owned, perfect condition, \$1100. 437-6348.

71 HONDA, CL 175, chrome fenders, excellent condition, low mileage, adult owned, \$425. 349-3518.

74 HONDA 350-4 cylinder Hooker header, 750 shocks, Barnett clutch Aluminum front fender \$700 or best offer. Doua 421-3922. 33

1974 PORTA Cabin, 7 sleeper, loaded, screened in porch, with extras, like new, \$2,200. 227-4539.

23 FOOT 1977 Nomad Camper Trailer, sleeps six. Call 437-2667.

1962 AVALON Travel trailer 19 foot long. Self-contained, \$1,800. 878-9200. After 5:30. 33

FOR sale: 10 foot camper for pickup, sleeps 4, must sell, \$575 firm. Before 3 p.m. call, 437-9907.

CROSS Road 17 foot, 6 sleeper travel trailer, self contained, awning. Call after 6 p.m. 227-9301.

PICKUP camper, fully equipped, sleeps 4, needs work, \$400 or best offer 437-9565 evenings. 33

1968 PORTA-CABIN, 3 way refrigerator, furnace, 3 burner stove, dual gas tanks, sleeps 8, \$850 or best offer 437-9240 after 4 p.m.

10-FT. camper for truck, good condition, \$550. 1971 Apache Camper, sleeps 8, good condition, \$550. 349-8284.

CAMPER refrigerator 3-way, excellent condition, \$200 or best offer. 1-517-546-7403.

POP-UP Trailer 1964 Puma, sleeps six, \$350. 229-9286.

PICK-UP covers and custom caps from \$139. Recreational vehicle storage. Parts and accessories. 8976 W Seven Mile at Currie, Northville, 349-4470. 33

7-5 Auto Parts and Service

ENGINE TUNE-UP SPECIAL

Includes: Installation of Autolite sparkplugs, Motorcraft point set and Motorcraft condenser. Inspection of choke, throttle linkage, sparkplug wires and distributor cap; adjustment of carburetor and timing. Fours and solid state ignitions slightly less. Econolines slightly more.

Total Special Price Parts and Labor

FORDS ONLY

8 cylinder \$28.42

8 cylinder \$34.02

Any applicable taxes extra. VALID MAY and JUNE, 1978

John Mach Ford

550 W. Seven Mile Rd. Northville 349 1400

1966 CHEVY 283 engine and transmission, Volkswagen engine 1,500 cc and chassis 517-546-6934

FOUR L78 x 15 four ply mud and snow, \$150 for all four, like new. Two Ford van seats \$60. Call after 4 p.m. 437-9112

Knights Auto Supply, Inc.

43500 Grand River

(1 block W. of Novi Rd.) New - Rebuilt AUTO PARTS Brake Drums Disc Rotors Turned

348-1250

Open 7 days a week Open Sunday 10-3

7-7 Trucks

1976 F250 Ford 4 wheel drive pickup \$3700 or best offer. Truck can be seen at Bellangers - 455 E. Cady, Northville. 543-9428. 32

1974 FORD 1/2 ton pickup, V-8, \$1,200. 1973 Ford Furry, 4 door, \$800. 349-4240

Break your motorcycle? We fix. Suzukis, Hondas, Yamahas, Kawasakis.

MOORE'S MOTOR SPORT 21001 Pontiac Tr. South Lyon 437-2688

SUZUKI RM-125-C very good condition. After 3 p.m. 229-5572.

1977 SUZUKI 750-4, excellent condition, \$1,850. After 6 p.m. 227-9191.

SUZUKI TS-100, runs well, minor repairs, \$100. 437-3213

TRIUMPH, completely customized, must sell. Make offer. 478-6173.

1976 SUZUKI RM 125, \$395. 227-4751.

1975 1/2 HONDA 360 CL, \$650. 1977 Honda 750K, \$1,800. Both excellent condition. Call 764-3242 days, 229-6612 after 5:30.

73 KAWASAKI 500 \$495. 437-1378.

7-3 Boats and Equipment

PONTOON 20-ft Holiday with 25-HP motor, \$2,800. 227-1958

12 FOOT aluminum boat, 7 1/2 horse motor, 2 pairs of oars, new anchor and rope, and 3 new life jackets, \$300. 685-7216.

SAILBOAT, 11'6" x 56", 85 pounds. Wildflower, 2 piece mast, 3 years old, car topable \$525. 227-8834 after 6 p.m.

12 HORSE outboard, \$125. 227-7780.

SAILBOAT, 17 ft Gold, like new. Main jib cover, carries 5. 348-1884

20 FOOT Pontoon 1 year aluminum 25 horse power Evinrude with alternator electric start, lights, carpet, rot wood table. \$2,750. 437-9318.

JOHNSON 10 horse power outboard engine. Call 437-3611 after 5:00 p.m.

1975 STARCRAFT Holiday 14', 40 h.p. Evinrude and little Dude trailer, mint condition, \$1995. 437-1381 after 5:00 p.m.

1975 HOBBIE Cat 16-hr., excellent condition, \$1,800. After 5 p.m. 363-5711 or 887-6160

7-3 Boats and Equipment

15-ft Starcraft fiberglass boat 1974 70 horsepower Evinrude motor, tilt trailer, \$1000. 437-0449

7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

FOR rent Pop-up trailer. Sleeps 4. 348-0660. 33

FOR rent, motor home fully self-contained. Sleeps 6. 349-0660.

1975 PUMA camper pop-up, sleeps 6, excellent condition. 624-0512. 34

POOR man's motor home. Converted school bus. Sleeps 6, sink, stove, fridge, furnace and toilet. Needs some repair. \$1,500. 437-6501 after 4:30 p.m.

APACHE tent trailer with canopy and as-a-room. \$350. 229-7337. 32

1976 F-1, pickup camper, like new, seldom used. Sleeps 6, refrigerator, stove and toilet. \$1,700. negotiable. 229-4279, ask for Mark.

HAULING trailer for sale, 6 ft x 8 ft, \$350. 227-6675 after 5:00 p.m.

1974 PORTA Cabin, 7 sleeper, loaded, screened in porch, with extras, like new, \$2,200. 227-4539.

23 FOOT 1977 Nomad Camper Trailer, sleeps six. Call 437-2667.

1962 AVALON Travel trailer 19 foot long. Self-contained, \$1,800. 878-9200. After 5:30. 33

FOR sale: 10 foot camper for pickup, sleeps 4, must sell, \$575 firm. Before 3 p.m. call, 437-9907.

CROSS Road 17 foot, 6 sleeper travel trailer, self contained, awning. Call after 6 p.m. 227-9301.

PICKUP camper, fully equipped, sleeps 4, needs work, \$400 or best offer 437-9565 evenings. 33

1968 PORTA-CABIN, 3 way refrigerator, furnace, 3 burner stove, dual gas tanks, sleeps 8, \$850 or best offer 437-9240 after 4 p.m.

10-FT. camper for truck, good condition, \$550. 1971 Apache Camper, sleeps 8, good condition, \$550. 349-8284.

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TRIUMPH, completely customized, must sell. Make offer. 478-6173.

1976 SUZUKI RM 125, \$395. 227-4751.

1975 1/2 HONDA 3

Tues., Wed., Fri. 'til 6 p.m.
624-4500



PONTIAC STATE BANK opened its 17th office at the corner of Pontiac Trail and Welch Road in Walled Lake when officials cut a flowered ribbon last week.

Hundreds of flowers and plants are being given away during the Grand Opening which runs through June 10.

Pictured above at the ribbon cutting ceremonies are (left to right) PSB Director William D. Thomas, Jr.; PSB Building Corporation President Juanita Roselli; Commerce Township Treasurer Patrick Dohane; PSB President Edward E. Barker, Jr.; Commerce Township Supervisor Robert Long; PSB Service Center Manager Robert Stengle; and Commerce Township Clerk Robert McGee.

CITIZENS INSURANCE COMPANY reports total assets at year end of \$135,472,403 for an increase of \$24,133,034 over 1976, according to Roy A. Westran, president of the Howell company.

Surplus increased during 1977 to \$32,156,628. Sales for the year amounted to \$91,758,000, an increase of 20.1 percent from 1976 and net income was \$8,436,932.

Dividends in the amount of \$708,624 were paid to stockholders of record on April 21, 1978.

William B. Scofield, president and treasurer of May and Scofield, Inc., Howell, was elected a director to succeed Walter F. Carey, who has retired.

The following directors were re-elected: John Adams, Jr., Worcester, Massachusetts, chairman of the board; Roy A. Westran, Brighton, president of Citizens; Charles E. Holkins, Howell, partner of C. N. Holkins and Son; William E. McPherson IV, Howell, director of McPherson State Bank; Dona Scott Parker, Howell, senior partner in the law firm, Parker and Parker; and Donald E. Rhodes, Howell, vice-president — general counsel and secretary of Citizens.

NEW LAW OFFICES have been opened by John McLean in Novi. The offices are located in the Staman Insurance Building at 25939 Novi Road, just south of the Novi Road-Grand River Avenue intersection.

A 1969 graduate of Livonia Bentley High School, McLean graduated cum laude from Michigan State University with a BA Degree in Pre-Law in 1973. He earned his Juris Doctor from the Detroit College of Law in 1978.

McLean worked as a court officer in the 16th District Court in Livonia while earning his Juris Doctor.

He will operate a general law practice, offering legal services on wills, taxes, divorces, estates, corporate, criminal and other legal matters.

He is a member of the Oakland and Michigan Bar Associations.

Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The office will also be open by appointment on Saturday (349-2345).

McLean and his wife, Kathleen, reside in the Village Apartments in Wixom.

WINNER of a \$50 gift certificate from the Natural Woman Shop is Elsie Huber of 10724 Gamewood Drive, South Lyon. The certificate was awarded in conjunction with the third anniversary celebration of the store located in South Lyon Woods Plaza.

DR. GERALD WILLIFORD, of Brighton, has recently opened a new chiropractor's office located at 10639 Hamburg Road, Hamburg. A graduate of Logan College in St. Louis, Missouri, Williford will continue operating his Ypsilanti office which was opened about 18 months ago. The hours at his Hamburg office will be 1 to 7 on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8:30 to 11:30 on Wednesdays, and Saturday by appointment.

Williford received his bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan and a master's degree from Eastern Michigan University.

WOMEN, both singles and working wives, are fast becoming a dominant factor in the residential real estate market, according to the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors.

"A recent Census Bureau report showed 48 percent of American women now hold jobs and constitute 41 percent of the nation's labor force," said Conrad Jakubowski, WWOBR president.

"Of the 14.7 million jobs added since 1970, 57 percent have been taken by women. At the same time, the number of working wives has climbed from 40 to 46 percent and the number of female householders maintaining a family with no husband has risen from 5.7 million to 7.9 million."

"From a home buying view, this rise in female employment was complemented in 1975 by passage of the Economic Credit Opportunity Act. Provisions of this act prohibited lenders from discriminating on the basis of sex or marital status on any aspect of a credit transaction, including home mortgage loans."

He said the new law, in effect, requires that a working wife's income toward mortgage eligibility as well as her husband's. Similarly, it aided unmarried workers, both male and female, in becoming eligible to apply for mortgage loans.

"Coupled with the trend of women to delay marriage and childbearing longer, these changes have brought an entirely new look to buying patterns for both new and existing homes," Jakubowski said.

He pointed out that 10 years ago only 25 percent of home buyers had more than one wage earner in the family. Last year the percentage had more than doubled. In 1967, only 35 percent of home buyers were childless, but this now is true for about 60 percent.

"In the previous decade, it was unusual to have single people purchase homes, but last year they accounted for estimated 20 percent of home sales," he added.

"The income of the working wife has always been important in buying a home, of course. Previously, it generally went into a home-buying fund until the monthly mortgage payments became compatible with the husband's income. With the new law, the couple can apply for a mortgage loan as soon as they have the required down payment for the desired home."



The Double OO Pub West will begin its grand opening Tuesday, June 6th.

The new bar, located on Pontiac Trail about a mile north of the City of South Lyon, features breakfasts, lunch and dinner, and about the earliest cocktail hour around, 7-9 a.m., in addition to the normal 4-5 p.m. time.

Besides a breakfast menu, the Double OO serves sandwiches, homemade soup, and a salad bar.

The owners, Chuck and Dan Oros, will soon be bringing in nightly entertainment for listening and dancing. Tuesday through Saturday will feature a "Sing-A-Long" as well as dancing. Sunday and Monday evening is "Amateur Night."

The bar is open from 7-2 a.m. seven days per week. In case the name Double OO Pub West rings a bell, the Oroses own the Double OO Pub East at Grand River and Seven Mile in Redford.



G. MICHAEL JONES, right, Novi, was one of 29 BF Goodrich Tire Division people recently inducted into the Company's Winner's Circle Sales Honor Society.

A plaque recognizing Jones' membership in the society and contributions to the Company, was presented by John D. Ong, president and chief operating officer of The BF Goodrich Company at the annual Winner's Circle Awards Banquet held in Las Vegas.

Jones is regional manager, tire centers, for the Tire Division. Only three percent of all BFG sales people annually become members of the exclusive society.

VIRGINIA OWENS of Novi, state and local tax administrator, McCord Division, Ex-Cell-O Corporation, Troy, has been chosen Woman of the Year by the members of the Twelve Oaks Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association.

Mrs. Owens has a B.S. degree from Walsh Institute and has also taken liberal arts courses at Oakland and South Macomb Community College towards a degree in Business Administration. To keep current with the changes in the tax laws, she attends outstate seminars annually.

She is a member of the Tax Executive Institute, a national organization, a member of the Walsh Alumni Association, and a member of Eastern Star, Grosse Pointe Chapter No. 432. She has been active in ABWA since 1967, having been chapter treasurer, chairperson of Ways and Means and Membership Tea. Presently she is active on the Scholarship Committee and Ways and Means.

She will compete with other ABWA Women of the Year from around the nation at the National Convention in Atlanta in early November. The Top Ten Women of the Year will be chosen and from this group the Top Woman of the Year will be selected. Mrs. Owens and her husband, Jim, are Novi residents; they have two sons.

PAUL BAETZ, a resident of Northville, has been named Northern Midwest Regional Manager of the Federal Marketing Development group for Savin Business Machines Corporation. The announcement was made by Roland W. Hosking, Jr., Savin's Director of Federal Marketing Development.

Baetz brings 31 years of sales development experience in the government contract area to Savin, all with Olivetti Corporation of America. A graduate of the College of William and Mary, he is married and the father of two sons.

June in Michigan is tourists' treat

Continued from 1-C

racing and having the most freckles. Even the ugliest canine will have a chance to be "top dog."

June is the month when the stars begin to shine at Star Theatre of Flint. John Raitt opens the season in the hauntingly beautiful musical, Shenandoah, the week of June 20. Next, Kathryn Crosby will light up the stage with her hilarious hit, "Same Time Next Year", the week of June 27.

For art and antique lovers, a heapin' helpin' of shows and festivals throughout the state, almost every day of the month. More than 25 are listed in the Michigan Calendar of Travel Events.

An odds 'n ends list of other noteworthy events include: the World's Largest Breakfast Table, June 10, Battle Creek; Beachcomber Festival, Grand Marais, June 10-11; Red Cedar Jubilee, June 18-25, Williamston; Folk Music Festival, June 25, Charlton Park, Hastings; and the U. S. Marine Band, June 27,

Center for the Arts, Interlochen.

On the sports scene, the Michigan Summer Special Olympics, June 1-4, Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant. Every participant is a winner and every spectator will be enriched. Other events include: Timbertown Raft Race, June 3, Saginaw; Au Train Canoe Race, June 17, Au Train; NASCAR 400, Michigan International Speedway, Brooklyn, June 18; Michigan Amateur Golf Tournament, June 20-24, Belvedere Golf Course, Charlevoix; and lots of Tiger baseball.

Be up on all the events for June and the warm weather months ahead. Write for a free copy of the Michigan Calendar of Travel Events available from: Travel Bureau, Michigan Department of Commerce, P.O. Box 30226, Lansing, Michigan 48909.

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Offer ends Aug. 11/31/1978

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They outnumber men on local routes

The woman at your door may be the meter reader

They don't mind being called "meter maids," but the women reading Northville and Novi gas meters are quick to point out that they don't have any sexist or women's lib feelings about their work.

"I just enjoy the job," declared Ellen Coates of Wayne last week as she crossed through Taft Colony yards in Northville township with a swinging-but-easy pace as she read meters house-to-house.

She's one of 10 women meter readers in a total of 17 working out of the Livonia Consumers Power office, reading meters in Western Wayne and South Oakland areas. With a ratio of 10 women to seven men that gives women readers a clear majority here.

Furthermore, eight women readers are assigned to routes in Northville and Novi for the four days it takes to read meters each month.

Consumers officials last week estimated that about 70 percent of the meters in the two communities are read by women, making this area the highest in the state with female meter readers.

"The bulk of women meter readers have been hired within the past year. Before then we had only about three women meter readers," says Max Krantz, meter reading superintendent of the district.

"They're doing a fine job and are very, very capable meter readers," he adds.

"They gain entrance to homes where male employees can't get in, and housewives are telling us that they would much rather let a female in," he explains.

Melba Morman of Inkster, who read meters in Northville Estates and on the north side of Eight Mile along Taft Road last Thursday, confirms Krantz' findings.

"Women say they're so happy to find a woman meter reader at the door."

Ellen, Melba and Nancy Farmer, who with eight and a half years' on the job has the longest seniority of the female readers, agree that they get a better reception and mention that they "find a lot of ladies still in their nightgowns" who are more willing to let them in.

They say they have had absolutely no problems with too friendly men and their supervisor confirms that there has not been a single such report.

The big problem in their work is dogs. In the nine months that she has been a gas meter reader, Mrs. Coates tallies, she has been bitten by dogs four times. But, she adds, the attacks were when she first started the job. Now she and others carry repellents and are watchful.

Mrs. Morman, who is the mother of a 14 year old son and six year old daughter, says the real danger is when there are several dogs together.

The route cards the meter readers carry are a help in warning if there is a dog on the premises.

They also list the location of the meter to be read. It's about 50-50 with half located outside the house and half in the basement. In some areas, such as Northville Estates subdivision, the meters are in the garage. This is noted on the card along with the information "electric" if there is a door opener.

If there is an electronic opener, the women have to go to the door first. "I always ring the doorbell anyway for I don't want people to see me in the garage and wonder what I'm doing," declares Melba.

The women all are supplied with gas company blue shirts and pants with



Record photos by JANE HALE

Nancy Farmer records meter reading on loose leaf file of day's territory

their name embroidered on the shirt as an identification. They also carry Consumers ID cards.

The uniforms are not an absolute "must," however, and last Wednesday Ellen took advantage of the sunny day to wear a red tank top and jeans. By Thursday, she was back in uniform as she'd had "too much sun."

Word of the jobs has circulated "by word of mouth," Krantz says, mentioning he currently has "hundreds" of applications, especially from college students. They do hire a few as summer vacation replacements.

Part of the reason the jobs are sought after is that the pay is good. Starting salary is \$6.30 an hour going to a top of \$6.50.

Uniforms as well as wet weather gear and cars or trucks to cover the route are supplied.

The women point out that, while the work looks appealing on a sunny day, it also has to be done in the winter. Melba, who began as a meter reader last August, confesses that at first she intended to quit in winter, but then thought, "If they (men) can do it, I can."

Speaking of last winter's blizzard conditions, Mrs. Farmer, a youthful grandmother, recalled, "We just went out and did the best we could."

Continued on Page 8-D



Ellen Coates sets out to read meter in Brookland Farms

Gold designs favored for rings to seal vows

As their prices soar, diamonds continue to maintain their reputation as "a girl's best friend" — but today's rings certainly don't resemble Lorelei's solitaires of yesterday.

Brides-elect and their fiances are taking a very personal interest in the design of her engagement ring and their wedding bands.

"At least 50 local couples had their rings custom-designed in 1977," reports Michael Ansara, owner of Michele's Jewelry and Watch Repair at 42273 Seven Mile in Northville Mall.

For the two years that he has owned the Northville Township store, he has been working with couples to help them individualize designs, which then are created by him on the premises.

The jeweler calls today's engagement rings more like fashion rings with intricate detailing.

He notes also there's a definite trend toward yellow gold in 10, 14 or 18 carats with 14 and 18 most popular. Like white gold, platinum has fallen from favor.

Dr. Marshall Schuster, an osteopathic general practitioner with offices in Taylor for 14 years, and his wife have been Highland Lakes residents for a year.

The Schusters, who were married March 4, 1977, chose as her engagement ring a delicate style that combines brushed and polished gold with the diamond centering a flower-like setting. The wedding band is part of the



Ring totals five carats

design and now is soldered to the engagement ring.

Dr. Schuster recalls that they searched for a design for his wedding ring that would complement hers. The ring he

Continued on Page 6-D

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Brenda Boyd sets date

The engagement of Brenda L. Boyd to Michael M. McManaway of Livonia is announced by her mother, Mrs. Dolores E. Boyd of 531 Linden Court.

The bride-elect also is the daughter of the late Jack Boyd.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. McManaway of Livonia.

Brenda is a 1973 graduate of Northville High School. She attended Schoolcraft College for data processing and is employed as operations director for Stat Data Systems, Incorporated, in Southfield.

Her fiancé is a 1973 graduate of Stevenson High School. He attended Schoolcraft College in industrial fabrications and is employed as foreman with Anger Manufacturing Company in Northville.

They have set an October 14 wedding date.



BRENDA BOYD



MR. AND MRS. DOUGLAS G. MEADOWS

Mary Hoffman wed to Douglas Meadows

Mary Leslie Hoffman and Douglas Gerald Meadows sealed their marriage vows in a 3 p.m. ceremony Saturday, May 27, with rings the bridegroom had designed and made.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Hoffman of 573 Langfield.

The bridegroom, a jeweler at De Roy Ringsmith's at Fairlane, also created Mary's engagement ring. He is the son of Mrs. Barbara Meadows and Glenn Meadows of Northville.

Pastor Thomas Martin officiated at the service at Orchard Hills Baptist Church in Novi.

The bride's gown of polyester jersey extended into a chapel train. Floral-pattern Cluny lace formed the high neckline and cap sleeves and outlined the illusion-yoke, waistline and hem. A beaded cap held her elbow-length veil of illusion which also was edged with lace.

Yellow daisies with yellow roses and baby's breath formed her bridal bouquet. The bridegroom's boutonniere was a matching yellow rose.

Carrying out the pastel theme of the wedding were the bridal attendants' ensembles with ribbon-tied bouquets matching their gowns. Groomsmen's boutonnieres also were color-keyed to the gowns.

Ardith Arquette as honor maid wore a peach-colored gown with matching lace. Bridesmaids were Jennifer Hoff-

man, the bride's sister, in pale blue and Linda Wood in pale green. All wore baby's breath in their hair.

The bride's nine-year-old sister, Rebecca, was flower girl in a yellow gown. She carried a floral basket tied with matching yellow ribbon. The bride's mother had made all the bridal attendants' gowns.

David Meadows was his brother's best man. Billy Weeks and Lynn Ireland ushered.

Barbara Johnson was in charge of the guest register while another sister of the bride's, Deborah, was in charge of gifts.

Darrell Pendergrass was pianist. Three songs were sung during the ceremony, "Wedding Song" by Debbie Weeks, "Hands of Time," a duet by Miss Weeks and Donna Grigg, and "Follow Me" by Miss Grigg.

A reception for 200 followed on the church lawn with out-of-town guests attending from Traverse City, Zeeland, Flint, Pontiac and Maryland.

Both Mary and her bridegroom are graduates of Northville High School where they met. She is employed at Hudson's Twelve Oaks and has been teaching at Little Red Schoolhouse Nursery.

After a honeymoon in Cedarville at the cottage of the bride's aunt, the newlyweds plan to make their home in Village Apartments in Wixom.

In Our Town

Students gather graduation laurels

By JEAN DAY

June is the month of the year that brides share space with young people in print as local organizations present annual awards of recognition.

One of the first seniors in Northville High Class of 1978 to receive special recognition was Krystn Marie VanRenterghem, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles VanRenterghem of 19456 Inlet. She was the only Northville student to be chosen a merit winner by the Plymouth Soroptimists. She received second place award and \$75 and was honored along with three Plymouth students at the annual dinner meeting of the club last month in the loft of the Mayflower Round Table Club.

Her parents were on hand as she received the honor based on citizenship, academic ability and school leadership. Krystn is planning to go into pre-law at University of Michigan this fall. She also is a Michigan Competitive Scholarship winner and will be wearing a gold tassel as an honor graduate of Northville High at Thursday's commencement. Krystn was cited in Schoolcraft's journalism awards as a second place winner in investigative reporting and received honorable mention as a Mustang columnist.

Baggetts fete daughters

Both Terrie and Kris Baggett, daughters of the Othal Baggetts of 55500 West Eight mile, were honored Sunday afternoon at a gathering hosted by their parents for 150 friends and relatives. Terrie is graduating from Northville High in commencement ceremonies this Thursday. Kris, 14, was confirmed May 14 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Janet receives honors on crutches

It took a very special effort by Janet Ellen Matthews of Northville to give the salutatory address at the Leelanau School commencement exercises last Saturday. Janet had been injured while running in a track meet and left Munson Hospital in Traverse City only long enough to attend the ceremonies on crutches. She returned to the hospital where she is in traction.

She was voted "most likely to succeed," and best all-around student. A National Honor Society member, she also received awards for journalism (she was editor of the Glen Arbor preparatory school's newspaper, "Limelight"), government (she served as lieutenant governor of the school student body) and for scholarship, as her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger J. Matthews, and brother, David, watched.

They're taking a garden walk

Members of the Northville Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association are scheduled to take a "casual garden tour" next Wednesday, June 14. Car pools will be formed in the Northville Square parking lot to leave no later than 10:30 a.m. for a tour of the Livonia gardens of Rudy Fedus. Members are to pack a sandwich to take to the Novi home of Marian Pickl at 23035 Balcombe afterward. Mary Kay Hill is chairman assisted by Bernice List, Mary Piccolo, Emily Miller, and Lillian Herbstreit.



Krystn Van Renterghem's congratulated by Garnet Trower

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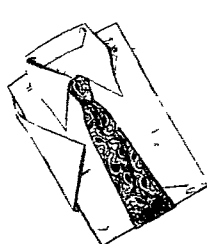
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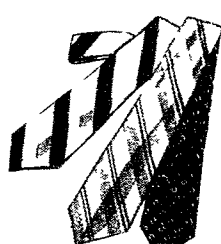
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FATHER'S DAY GIFTS

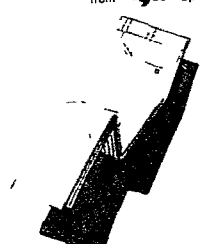
Update Pop's summer image with contemporary looks from this great new group of fashions and accessories!



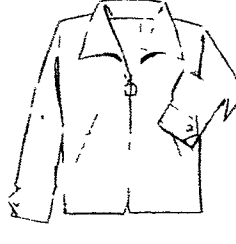
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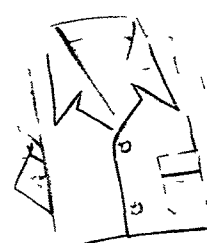
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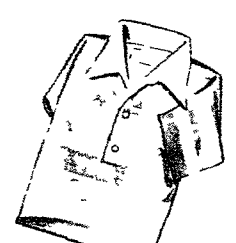
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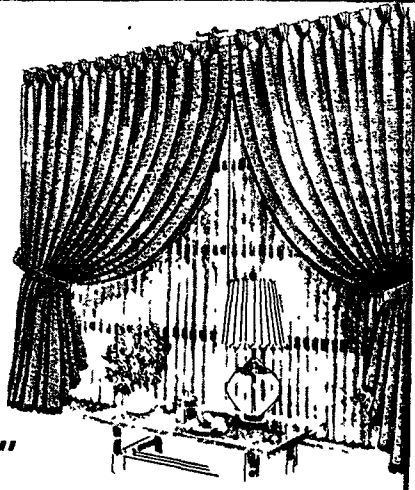
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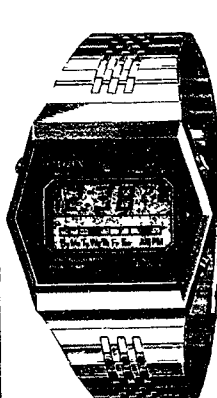
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Diane Witt repeats vows in candlelight rites

Diane Grace Witt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean E. Witt of 45110 Byrne Court, exchanged vows and rings with Jack Elliott Leeds in a candlelight ceremony April 29 at Ward United Presbyterian Church with the Reverend William C. Moore officiating.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Loye S. Leeds of Garden City and the late Mr. Leeds.

The bride's chapel length gown of ivory chiffon was fashioned with a pearl-studded Alencon lace bodice with high Victorian collar and long sleeves. A lace headpiece held her fingertip veil of illusion. Yellow silk roses and live white carnations with greens formed her bouquet.

Mrs. Mark Freer of Novi was matron of honor in a mint green gown with string-strap bodice, accordin-pleated skirt of Qiana knit and an elbow-length cape of chiffon.

Mrs. Curt Kofahl III and Ms. Maria

Dorf, both of Livonia, were bridesmaids in yellow and coral gowns matching that of the matron of honor. All carried arrangements of mixed spring flowers tied with ribbons to match their gowns and wore floral hair pieces.

Angie Burgess of Attica, Michigan was flower girl. Keith Jacobsen of Northville was ring bearer.

Jacques Rouillard of Allen Park was best man. Groomsmen were Bruce Coopridge and Curt Kofahl III, both of Livonia, Jeff Hartman of Southfield and a cousin of the bridegroom, Tony Czuchra of Taylor.

Paul Berndt sang a solo, "Amazing Grace," during the service.

A champagne dinner for 160 guests, including out-of-towners from Illinois, Wisconsin and Ohio, followed. The couple left on a wedding trip to Aqua Marina at Avon Lake.

The bride, a graduate of Redford Union High School, attended Schoolcraft and Madonna colleges and

is now executive secretary to co-publishers of The Engravers Journal, Incorporated, in Novi.

Her husband, a graduate of Garden City West High School and Schoolcraft,

attended Ferris State College and is employed as a dynamometer technician at Ford Motor Company.

They had met at church and now are living in Livonia.



MR. AND MRS. JACK ELLIOTT LEEDS



MRS. THOMAS EUGENE THELEN

Marianne Crain wears mother's bridal gown

Marianne Smith Crain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Crain of 20667 Lexington Court, chose to wear her mother's wedding gown when she became the bride of Thomas Eugene Thelen of Lansing in a 6:30 p.m. ceremony May 26 at First Presbyterian Church in Northville.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thelen of Lansing.

The bridal gown was of ivory slipper satin-fashioned with long sleeves and a gathered skirt ending in a cathedral train. The antique lace accents on the gown matched the lace Juliet cap that held her illusion veil.

Red rosebuds, gardenias and baby's breath formed the cascade bridal bouquet.

The Reverend Lloyd Brasure was assisted in the service by Father Gerard Hadad of Our Lady of Victory Church. The double-ring rites included the symbolic lighting of a unity candle as the bride was given in marriage by her parents.

The wedding was witnessed by the couple's four grandmothers and two grandfathers, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thelen and Mr. and Mrs. Eckler of Lansing, Mrs. Herman Smith of Johnstown, Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Frederick Crain of Tyrone, Pennsylvania.

White and blue flowers decorated the altar as Mrs. Richard Dulaney of Kalamazoo sang "Treasures" and "The Wedding Song." Organist was Miss Joanne Vollendorf.

Ann Delaney of Ann Arbor was honor maid in an ice blue gown with Empire line ending in a pleated skirt. It featured a capelet bodice. She carried a spray of two red roses and a white rose with baby's breath.

Mrs. Thomas Tuuri, Kathy Zabinski, Ann Crain, cousin of the bride, and Pam Thelen, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids with gowns and flowers matching that of the maid of honor.

Joanne Smith, a cousin of the bride, was junior bridesmaid in an ice blue flowered gown. She carried a nosegay of roses.

Ronald LaGrande of Lansing was best man. Groomsmen were Tim Hultberger, David Crain, brother of the bride, Frank and Ronald Thelen, brothers of the bridegroom. Ushering were Terry Glazier and James Crain, brother of the bride.

A reception followed at the Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth with the 200 guests including out-of-towners from Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Texas and Michigan cities.

The bride is a 1972 graduate of Northville high school and a 1976 graduate of Nazareth College in Kalamazoo with a BSN degree. She is employed at the University of Michigan Burn Center.

Her husband is a 1971 graduate of Waverly High School in Lansing and a 1977 graduate of Michigan State University in horticulture. He is employed by Crimboli Landscapers.

After a wedding trip to the Bahamas, they will live in Ann Arbor.

Let's sing in harmony

We-Way-Co Chapter of Sweet Adelines, international four-part harmony organization for women, invites all women who enjoy singing to "come and sing along" at a special guest night at 8 p.m. today, Wednesday.

The chapter meets at Epiphany Lutheran Church, 41390 Five Mile, weekly on Wednesday nights.

For further information call Teri Furr, 397-0843, or Pat Martin, 453-4681.

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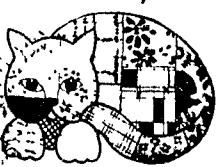
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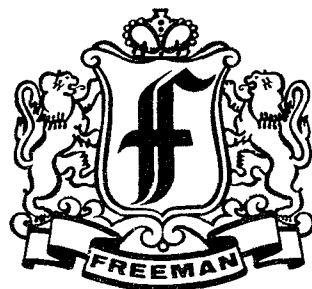
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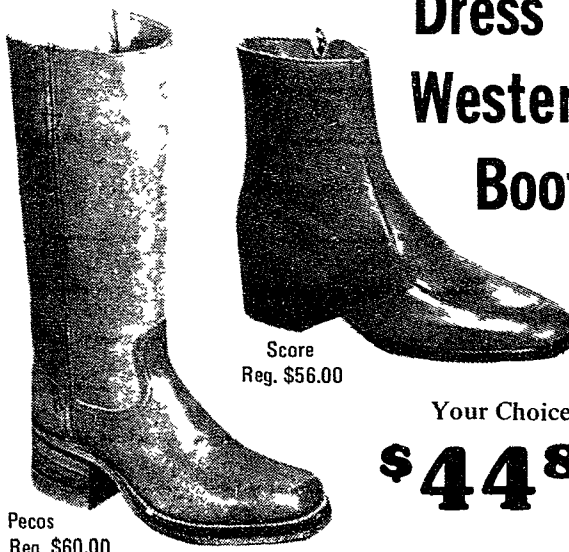
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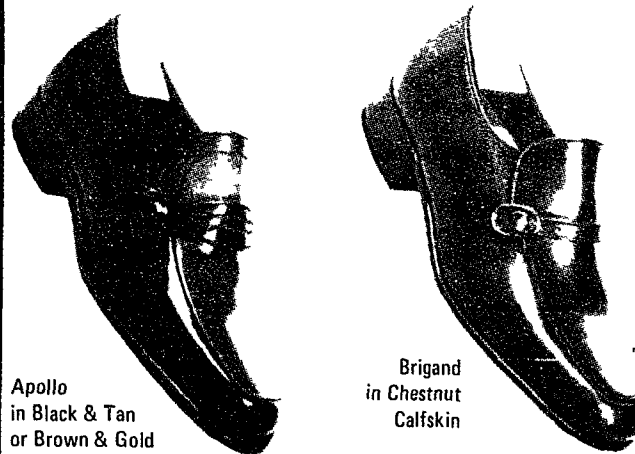


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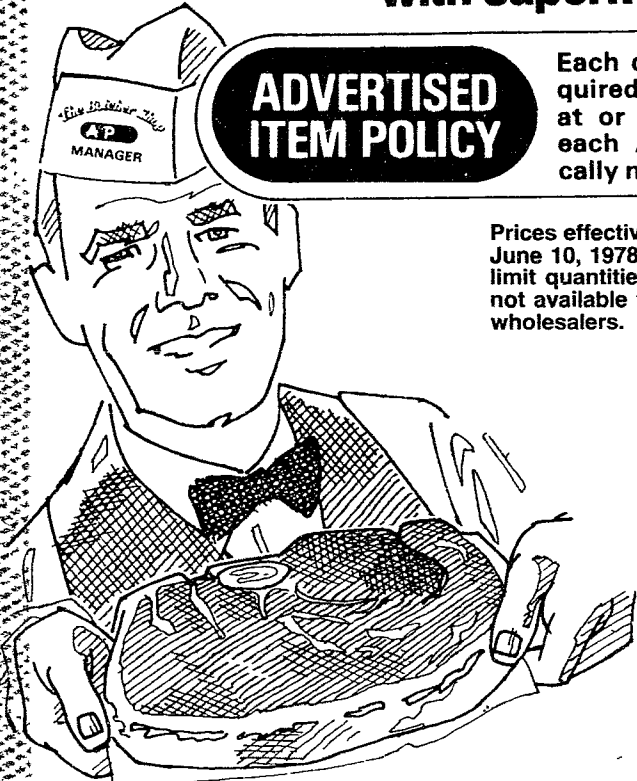
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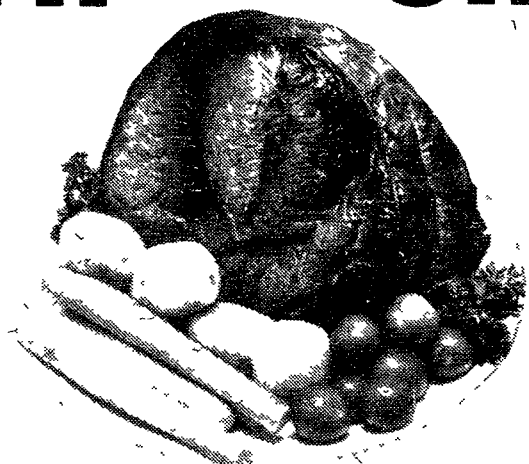
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Macaroni & Cheese 3 8-oz. Pkgs. 89¢
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Handi Whip 13 1/2-oz. Bowl 69¢

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\$2.39
84-oz.
Box With
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Imported PVC Multi-Position (Tangerine &
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Chaise Lounge Each \$11.88
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Avocado & White)
Folding Chair Each \$9.88

Saltines or Unsalted
A&P Crackers 1-lb. Pkg. 49¢
A&P
Corn Flakes 18-oz. Box 69¢
Strawberry Jam
SMUCKER'S 32-oz. Jar \$1.45

BIRDSEYE COOL WHIP One 9-oz. Bowl 55¢ With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. June 10, 1978 A&P 642	CHEER DETERGENT One 84-oz. Box \$2.39 With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. June 10, 1978 A&P 644	SAVE 10¢ On The Purchase of One 15-oz. Wheat or 12-oz. Rice or Corn CHEX CEREAL With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. June 10, 1978 A&P 645	PUPPY MIX TUFFY'S DOG FOOD One 4-lb. Bag \$1.27 With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. June 10, 1978 A&P 646	White, Assorted Colors COTTONELLE BATH TISSUE One 4-Roll Pkg. 89¢ With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. June 10, 1978 A&P 647	Evergreen, Spring Forest, Fresh Lemon Air Freshener AIRWICK STICK UPS One 2-ct. Pkg. 78¢ With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. June 10, 1978 A&P 648	OLD SPICE AFTER SHAVE One 4.3-oz. Btl. \$1.69 With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. June 10, 1978 A&P 649	Organic Wheat Germ and Honey FABERGE SHAMPOO One 15-oz. Btl. 99¢ With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. June 10, 1978 A&P 650
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Rings that seal vows are couples' original designs

Continued from Page 1-D

now wears a heavy gold one in a swirl design with a diagonal row of diamonds.

The physician points out that one of the "pluses" of having your own design is that it will not be duplicated.

"The three of us work together to make sure it's of good construction and safe," explains Ansara who worked with his family for 15 years in Jerusalem before coming to this country. "I've been doing it all my life," he says, adding that he learned from his father who has a store now in Westland.

Yellow gold, he mentions, can have a pink or rose hue or may be the very bright type called green gold.

A couple may select a diamond and then the mounting, often a free-form type today, as well as the shank and color of the gold.

Most popular size, the jeweler reports, is one-third of a carat. Ansara says for medium quality these range in price from \$350 to \$550 but will be higher later in the year as the ones he's currently selling are from his stock at lower prices than now prevail.

The typical ring with a third-carat stone when completed, he says, costs about \$600.

Stuart Baker, a King's Mill resident and assistant to the director of college relations at Schoolcraft College, presented his bride, the former Barbara Kirar with a unique-design ring. It is a delicate setting, Baker explains, with a small heart that tops both rings.

Baker, whose wedding was September 10, 1977, comments that he feels "jewelry is an intimate thing, so it's nice to be able to walk into a store and have someone personally interested in what you want."

The jeweler-craftsman has just com-

pleted a ring for a Plymouth bride-to-be that also won't have a duplicate.

The engagement ring, a three-carat diamond, has been incorporated into a free-form gold filigree mounting scattered with another two-carats total in diamonds. The completed ring is a combined engagement-wedding band.

It isn't only women who have an in-

terest in original design rings, Ansara adds. Men have been having signet rings made at the store. A recent recipient of a signet ring from his wife, Yvonne, was Gregg Carr, now a salesman. He was a 1968 graduate of Northville High School and lives in Detroit.

Divorces also are contributing to the

demand for creative ring designs as former engagement rings are turned into fashion rings in elaborate settings. Prices, the jeweler reports, range from \$100 to \$300 "if you bring your own diamond."

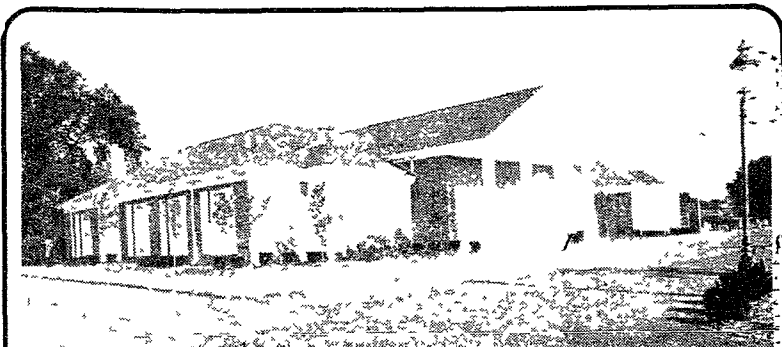
At any rate the jeweler's business is proving there's quite a bit of Lorelei Lee in most women — blondes or not.



Michael Ansara checks Mrs. Marshall Schuster's ring while Dr. Schuster watches



Dr. and Mrs. Marshall Schuster display original rings



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Walled Lake
624-2251

Young people of Northville United Methodist Church will be collecting newspapers this weekend.

A truck will be at the church parking lot at 777 West Eight Mile for collections from 3 to 7 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Anyone unable to bring papers to the church may call the church office, 349-1144, or Marilyn Meyer, 348-2126, to have them picked up.

While prices for old newspapers are down, Mrs. Meyer says, the collection is being held because the Church youth club "has had people saving papers and the proceeds will still be money the club would not otherwise have."

Proceeds will go toward sending young people of the church to the National Methodist Youth Club Conference.

Starts June 19

Library invites youngsters to take summer Book Trek

Northville Public Library invites all young readers to join its "Book Trek into New Worlds," this year's summer reading program.

Youngsters will be asked to sign up for the program which begins Monday, June 19, and runs for six weeks, through July 28.

During this time the library maintains a reading record for each child participating.

Those who have read 10 or more books by the end of the program will receive certificates.

Special events are planned for summer readers, including the film, "Journey to the Center of the Earth," June 22 and a

party on the final day.

Registration for the program begins Monday, June 19, and will continue through June 30.

Albert Rabassa gets BS from Monmouth

Albert Rabassa of 42107 Banbury is one of approximately 700 persons who received degrees at Monmouth College's 44th commencement exer-

cises recently.

He received a bachelor of science degree at Monmouth, which is located at West Long Branch, New Jersey.

Businessmen slate Saturday breakfast

Northville-Plymouth-Livonia Chapter of the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship is sponsoring a Fellowship Prayer Breakfast at 9 a.m. this Saturday in the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth.

Doctor Paul Williams, well known heart specialist at Beaumont Hospital, will be principal speaker.

He will share his testimony of the acts of the Holy Spirit and experiences of personal victory through Jesus Christ and the overcoming faith that Jesus still heals, delivers and restores.

Men and women of all Faiths are invited.

Donation for the family

style breakfast is \$5.

Reservations are required and must be made by calling 349-0006, 421-2111 or 349-6446 by Thursday.

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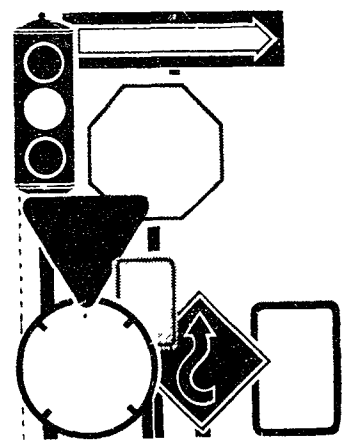
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Now You Can Phone
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Got the LATE-PAPER BLUES?

Here's Good News!

Call
437-1789
or
437-1662



If you are a carrier-subscriber to The South Lyon Herald, The Northville Record, Novi News or Walled Lake News, and it has not arrived by 6 p.m., Wednesday, call promptly and our circulation department will make you happy again. If you know your carrier's number, phone direct. If not, use our circulation numbers above, we'll handle the problem. We'll also tell you the carrier's number so if there's ever another (perish the thought) problem, you can call direct and cut out the middle man.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates for church listings — call: The Northville Record 349-1700 Walled Lake/Novi News 624-8100

THE FIRST FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI 51395 10 Mile at Napier Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Wednesday Night Service 7 p.m. Rev. Wendell Ferguson, Pastor	WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 309 Market St. — 624-2483 Wendell L. Baglow, Pastor Sunday: 9:45 study, 11 a.m. Worship 7 p.m. Fellowship Wed., 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Family Night
BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH AND BETHEL CHRISTIAN ACADEMY 2230 Crumb Rd. off Welch Rd. Fundamental—Independent Sun. services: 10:00, 11:00, 6:30 Wed. Bible Study 8:00 Rev. Gordon Baslock—Pastor	THE MISSIONARY CHURCH OF WALLED LAKE 1795 Pontiac Trail — 624-2595 Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek Service 7 p.m. Samuel Ross, Pastor
FARMINGTON HILLS CHRISTIAN CENTER 23233 Drake Road at Freedom Rd. Rev. Ed Lother, Pastor, Ph. 478-1511 9:45 Sunday School; 10:45 Worship 7:00 p.m. Gospel Rally Thursday's 7:30 p.m. Family Activities	ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 430 E. Nicolet Walled Lake 48088 Ph. 624-3817 Church Service and Church School 10 a.m. The Rev. Leslie F. Harding
BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH 35300 W. Eight Mile Farmington Hills Eino M. Tuori, Pastor Church 478-6520 — Home 474-2579 Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. L.C.A.	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 p.m. Sunday School 9:45
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Taft Road Rev. Guenther Branstner, Minister Worship Services and Church School 10:00 a.m.	NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 Ten Mile at Meadowbrook Summer Hours Worship & Nursery 10:00 a.m. Karl L. Zeigler, Pastor
CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Irving M. Mitchell, 348-9030 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv. 7 p.m.	FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH Meets at Novi Woods Elem. Taft Rd. between 10 & 11 Mile Worship: 10 a.m. Sunday School: 11 a.m. Pastor T. Scherger—478-9265 English Synod—A.E.L.C.
EPIPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA Fred Prezioso, Pastor 420-0568 Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided 41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerty	LIVING LORD LUTHERAN COMMUNITY 40700 Ten Mile, Novi Sunday School, 9 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m. with nursery Pastor Roger M. Marlow ALC 477-6296
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN High & Elm Streets, Northville C Boerger, Pastor Church, School 349-3140 Sunday worship, 8 & 10:00 a.m. Monday worship at 7:30 p.m. No Sunday or Bible School 'til Fall	CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 Service 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist Wednesdays 10 a.m. The Rev. Leslie F. Harding
ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (Between 9-10 Mile) Pastor: Thomas L. Martin Church, 349-5665—Home: 437-6970 Sun.: S.S. 9:45 a.m. & Ch. Tr. 6 p.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed.: Mid-Week Prayer Serv. 7 p.m.	ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 23225 Gill Rd., Farmington Pastor Charles Fox Church, 474-0584 Rectory, 474-4499 Service 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday Schools 9:45 a.m.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School Sun. School 9:45 Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wed. 7:30 p.m. Richard S. Burgess, Pastor 349-3477 349-3647	ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL 574 S. Sheldon Rd., Ply., 453-0190 Sunday 8 & 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist Church School & Nursery Wed., 6 & 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist 4:30 p.m. Youth Club 7:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist (2nd Weds.)
FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Meeting at Village Oaks School 23333 Willowbrook, Novi Worship & Church School, 10 a.m. P.O. Box 1 349-5666 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM Wixom & W. Maple Rds. "A Fundamental Baptist Church" Family Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m. Family Night Program (Wed.), 7 p.m. 624-3823 624-5434 Robert V. Warren, Pastor
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.	Watch Our T.V. Voice "SHOW MY PEOPLE" Sundays 8 a.m. TV 50



Girls State-bound

These five Northville High School junior girls will be off to Michigan Girls State Saturday for a week of learning about government by setting up mock states and campaigning for their offices at Olivet College. From left are Kathleen (Trinky) Platte, sponsored by Lloyd H. Green American Legion Unit 147; Sheryl Wissman, Northville American Association of University Women; Lynne Oliver, Northville Business and Professional Women jointly with Northville Woman's Club; Kyle Roggenbuck, Northville Central Engineering; and Karen Boll, Northville Mother's Club. Their selection was announced by Patty Pohlman of the sponsoring Lloyd H. Green American Legion Post Auxiliary.

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Tile—Carpeting—Formica

100's of Samples

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Graduation, election top calendar

TODAY, JUNE 7

LWV meeting, "Elections and Campaigns," 12:45 p.m., 954 Penniman, Plymouth
Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1 p.m., Kerr House
Northville Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Northville Square
Northville City Appeals Board, 8 p.m., council chambers
We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, guest night, 8 p.m., Epiphany Lutheran Church
Northville Knights of Columbus, 8 p.m., 430 North Center
VFW Auxiliary Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW hall

THURSDAY, JUNE 8

Daytime TOPS, 9 a.m., First Presbyterian Church
Christian Women's Club, fashion and spiritual "Ties," noon, Mayflower Meeting House
Northville High School commencement, 7 p.m., athletic field
Northville Township Board, 8 p.m., township offices
Northville Civitans, 8 p.m., King's Mill clubhouse

FRIDAY, JUNE 9

Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., Presbyterian Church
Amerman ice cream social, 6-9 p.m., school grounds
Northville Council No. 89, RSM, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple

SUNDAY, JUNE 11

Square dance, 6:30 p.m., Northville Square

MONDAY, JUNE 12

Northville school election, polls open 7 a.m. - 8 p.m.
St. Paul's Lutheran paper drive, 6-8 p.m., church parking lot
Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m.
Northville Boy Scout Troop 721, 7 p.m., Our Lady of Victory
Northville Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., board offices

TOPS, 7:30 p.m., 215 West Cady
Northville Blue Lodge No. 186, F & AM, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple

TUESDAY, JUNE 13

Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church
Northville Retail Merchants Association, 2:30 p.m., Manufacturers Bank
Northville Senior Citizens Club, 7:30 p.m., city council chambers
Novi-Northville Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., Park Haus
WISER for widowed, 8 p.m., Schoolcraft College
Northville American Legion Post 147, Auxiliary, 8 p.m., post home

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14

Last day of classes, Northville Public Schools
Three Cities Art Club, 8 p.m., Plymouth Credit Union

Scout cookie sellers cited

Seventeen Northville Girl Scouts have been cited by the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council, to which all local troops belong, as top cookie sellers in the annual sale.

Christine Sanders with 480 boxes sold was top Northville seller, followed by Lori Armstrong with 476.

Selling between 200 and

299 boxes each were Heather and Kara Zoldah, Lisa Dudley, Jane Luckett, Janet and Patti Dunnabeck, Jackie Nichols and Kathy Jo Ludwig.

Sellers of between 100 and 199 boxes were Kim and Karen Brining, Robin Sweet, Kelley Parker, Jane Kunst, Kelley Mof-

fatt and Jennifer Cass.

The Huron Valley Girl Scout Council announces that it is seeking interested adults to work at a scout day camp being held at Maybury State Park August 21-25. A training meeting for volunteers will be held at 7:30 p.m. today (Wednesday) at Plymouth West Middle School.

NEW!! DELUXE SLIMS

AUTOMATIC WATER CONDITIONERS
BY REYNOLDS

Reynolds Slims are designed to be beautiful and also to fit almost any space—only 13 inches wide. Same extraordinary quality you expect from Reynolds with high capacities up to 35,000 grains.

and if you have really rusty water, the new exclusive Reynolds Rust Purge System is for you. The Rust Purge System eliminates the problems most water conditioners have with iron content in water.

Yes, you may rent them too! Rental fees apply toward purchase.

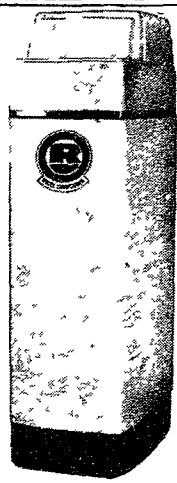
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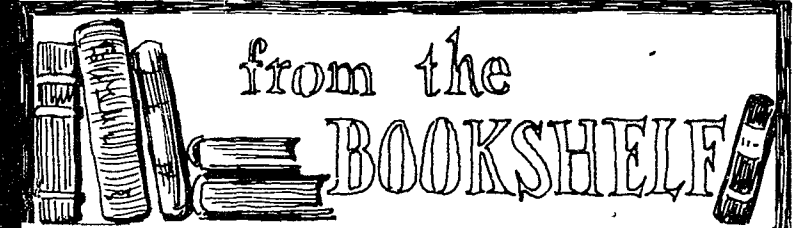
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Cover that dusty dirt path with a new walkway made from ready mix concrete. We mix and pour, you add the final touches...giving your home a new look.

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Library offers Moody's

Northville Public Library recently has upgraded its business and financial section with the acquisition of the 1978 edition of "Moody's," a series of reference books published by Moody's Investor's Service, Incorporated.

The series includes manuals in the following areas: Bank & Finance, Industrial, Public Utility and Transportation.

This information is updated twice weekly, and is considered an invaluable tool for the investment-minded. Patricia Thomas, librarian, announces.

New adult fiction books added to the library shelves includes:

"The Pilots," by Richard Frede; a flight instructor at a small New England airport has a variety of

students and a few close calls in the air.

"Angelique and the Ghosts," by Sergeanne Golon, translated from French; Angelique and her husband flee France and set sail for Quebec — with lots of adventures along the way.

"Night Shift," by Stephen King, author of "Carrie"; New England horror stories.

"The Memory of Eva Ryker," by Donald A. Stanwood; Murder in Hawaii in 1941 and murder on the Titanic in 1912 somehow both are related to current salvage operations.

"A Roaring in the Wind," a history of Alder Gulch, Montana, in its great and its shameful days, by Robert Lewis Taylor; Ross quits Harvard and heads for the old west. Montana is at its most exciting and lawless.

Summer fun at Willowbeck Farm

Enrollments are being accepted at Willowbeck Farm Nursery School for both summer and fall classes.

Fall classes will begin

September 11 with children three to five years old attending one, two or three days a week, director Lane Norton announces. There is a limit

of 20 children. Summer fun classes will be held Monday through Friday mornings. The program runs from July 5-August 11.

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MEMBER—FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Area gas meter readers are women

Continued from Page 1-D

Depending on the route, the girls cover from 275 to more than 300 homes in an eight-hour day, with two 15-minute breaks and a half hour for lunch as well as travel time from the Livonia office included.

Also, depending on the day's route, they will cover on foot anywhere from two-to-three to five-to-six miles a day.

The three women meter readers interviewed all had trim figures.

"We certainly don't hike or golf," observed Mrs. Farmer.

Are they invited in for coffee?

Quite a lot of people offer, they say, but they usually don't accept. Melba mentions that she found a former school friend and a former Ford co-worker on her routes and schedules her "breaks" with them.

"We like to make the job as pleasant as we can, and we go out and do our

best," says Nancy Farmer, "but the worst time is January and February."

"I always get stuck in snowbanks in Northville," Mrs. Coates admits.

But the company has a procedure to be followed for such things as stuck cars or trucks, flat tires or otherwise disabled vehicles. The meter readers call in, report the problem and wait for a service truck.

Their supervisor says Consumers is in the process of changing to trucks for meter readers as they can be loaded with sand for better traction. The company also has a program to have all meters located on the outside of the homes in the future.

The supervisor sees another trend in the future:

"The way things are going with women meter readers doing such a capable job, I wouldn't be surprised to see all meter readers be women in a few years."



Nancy Farmer, Melba Morman and Ellen Coates read Northville and Novi meters four days a month



Meter readers like Nancy Farmer read an average of 275 meters daily

Honor grad

Vikki Brown, who was valedictorian of Northville High School Class of 1973, now is receiving her R.N. degree magna cum laude from Harper School of Nursing in ceremonies this Thursday. She is president of the Student Nurses' Association at Harper and will be on the staff of Children's Hospital of Michigan where she has been working part-time. The daughter of Mrs. Joyce Brown of Canton and Donald E. Brown of Westland, she will be living in Hamtramck.



VIKKI BROWN

Luncheon ends year for Past Matrons

Past Matrons of Orient Chapter will close out the current year with a noon luncheon next Wednesday, June 14, at the Brighton. This will be the last meeting until September.

Two new ways to save with Security

Money Market Certificate

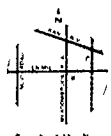
This new Money Market Certificate enables you to earn the same rate for the same term as six month U.S. Treasury bills. The certificate is issued for a 26 week maturity in amounts of \$10,000 or more at a rate which is constant for the term of your certificate. It is established weekly, and is equal to the average yield for six month Treasury bills in the most recent weekly auction. On May 22 the rate was 7.14%.

Your funds are available at maturity without penalty, when you can choose a new Money Market Certificate at the then prevailing rate.* For more details on how this certificate can work for you, and for the current rate, please call us at 478-4000.

7 3/4% Certificate of Deposit

Earn 7 3/4% annually on \$1,000 or more with this all new 8 year* Security Certificate of Deposit. It's an ideal plan for a guaranteed high return over a long term. Interest is paid semi-annually.

*Federal law and regulation prohibit the payment of a time deposit prior to maturity unless three months of the interest thereon is forfeited and interest on the amount withdrawn is reduced to the passbook rate.



Open	Lobby	Drive-In
Mon.-Thurs.	9:30 - 5	8 - 5
Fri.	9:30 - 7	8 - 7
Sat.	9:30 - 1	9:30 - 1



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An Equal Opportunity Lender
DEPOSITS INSURED UP TO \$40,000 BY FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

Father's Day Give-Away

- 3-Piece Suit
- Matching Shirt & Tie
- All-Weather Coat

Nothing to buy — just come in and register. Must be 18 years. Winner will be notified.

Drawing to be held Saturday, June 17, 1978

Select Group SUITS

Good Choice of Styles — Colors — Sizes

2 Suits \$150

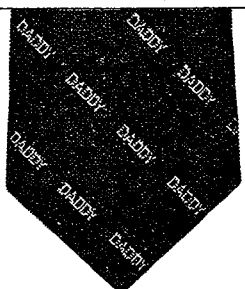
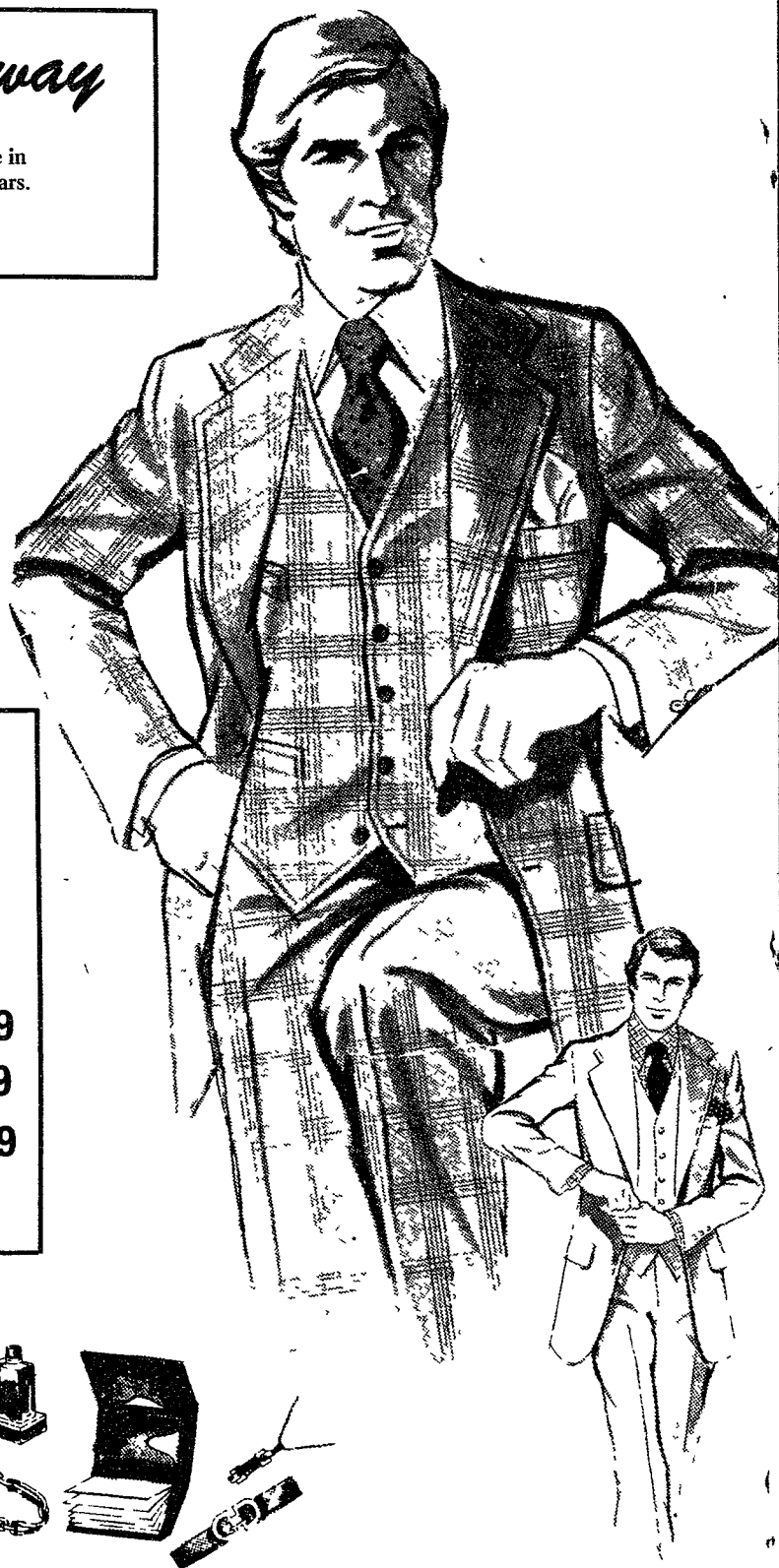
Alterations at Cost or Take With

STOREWIDE SALE OF BETTER SUITS

Brand New Inventory of Spring and Summer Suits including Pastels and Whites!

★ \$115 Suits	\$99	★ \$155 Suits	\$139
★ \$125 Suits	\$109	★ \$165 Suits	\$149
★ \$135 Suits	\$119	★ \$175 Suits	\$159
★ \$145 Suits	\$129		

FREE Fast Alterations For Father's Day



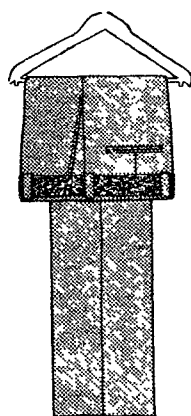
DADDY TIE with Free Daddy Bag



Bag this great gift for Daddy for Father's Day

from Cappuccino

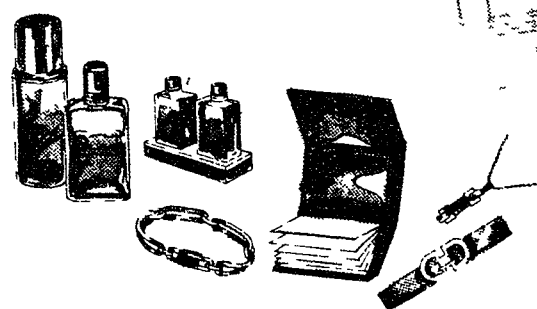
\$8.50



SLACKS

Reg. \$15.99 to \$30.00
Buy 1 Pair at Regular Price
2nd Pair

1/2 Price



Pop Pleasers!

Jewelry-Wallets Tie Racks-Ties

Colognes & After Shaves

Attache Cases-Belts

Monogrammed Suit Bags



37065 GRAND RIVER at HALSTEAD
In the K-Mart Shopping Center
478-3430

We Honor All Major Credit Cards

Sliger's Driving Range

Located on Grand River at Haggerty

18 Hole Miniature Golf

Fun for the Entire Family
Open 7 Days A Week
9 am to 10 pm
477-7618

Take a Walk Down Memory Lane...

Visit our NEW 2nd Floor Country Store... Jam-packed with wooden plaques, Earthenware, Spoon racks, Gourmet Coffee & Tea, Wine-making supplies and more!

Visit our Main Floor Fireplace Shop, and see our new Decor Shop.



American HOME CENTER
31245 West 8 Mile
at Merriman in Livonia
476-6240 • 537-2645

LEVI'S

Heavy Denim

Regular Belts
Bigg Belts

Sizes 28 to 44

2 PAIR \$25.00



anniversary!

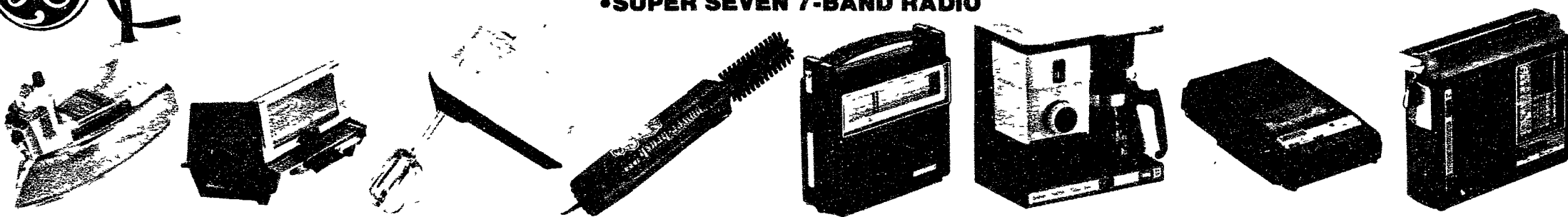
TG&Y®

celebrating
our 42nd year

900 Fabulous Prizes Worth Over \$16,000!



•SNOOZE ALARM CLOCK •MANICURE SET •POWER BRUSH •CAN OPENER •HAND MIXER •SELF CLEANING IRON
•TOAST-R-OVEN •AM/FM RADIO •CASSETTE RECORDER •COFFEE CORNER •AM/FM TABLE RADIO
•SUPER SEVEN 7-BAND RADIO



**SPRAY 'N
WASH**

16 oz. Aerosol can.

LIMIT 3

.88



**Kleenex®
PAPER
TOWELS**

85 sq. ft. per roll
102 2 ply sheets

2 ROLLS = 93
Limit 6



**DELUXE
OSCILLATING
FAN**

12" fan. 3 speeds.

19.88

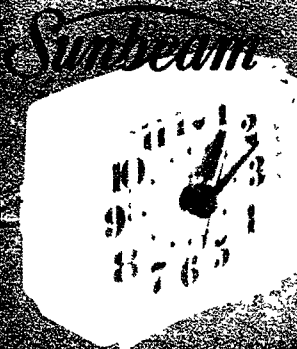


**BIC®
LIGHTERS**

Disposable
Butane Lighters.

Limit 4

2 FOR .76



**PETITE
ALARM
CLOCK**

Easy to read
White dial
black numerals,
hands.
Antique
White case.

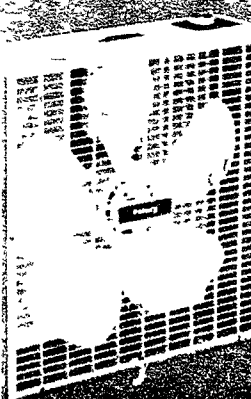
1.99



**PLAYMATE®
IGLOO® COOLER**

Holds 18
12 oz. cans.

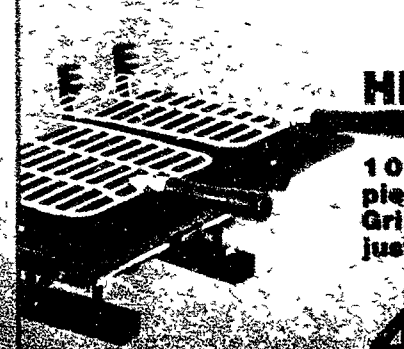
8.97



**BREEZE
BOX
FAN**

20" fan. 2 speed
rotary control.
Easy to carry.

14.88



HIBACHI

10x17" One
piece cast iron.
Grill height ad-
justable.

4.97

ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY
Our company's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, TG&Y will provide a Rain Check, upon request, in order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available, or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar

price reduction. It is the policy of TG&Y to see that you are happy with your purchases.

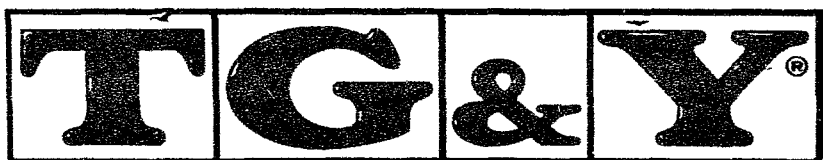
It is TG&Y's policy to be priced competitively in the market. Regular Sale Prices may vary market by market, but the sale price will always be as advertised.

We will be happy to refund your money if you are not satisfied with your purchase.



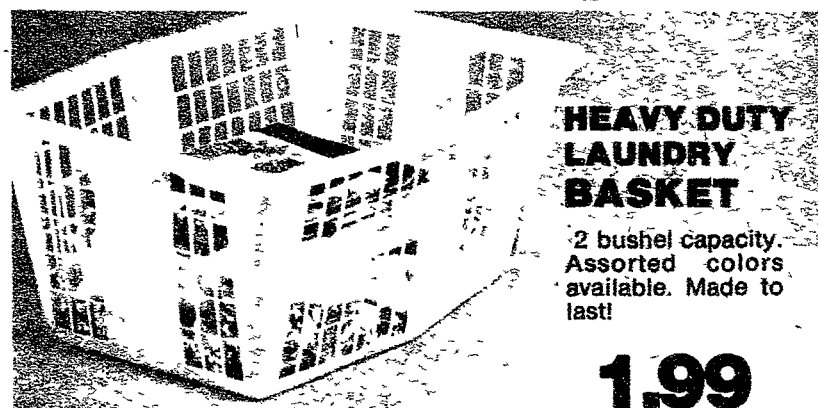
RULES FOR DRAWING

1. Register at any participating TG&Y Store or mail entry to TG&Y, GE Sweepstakes, PO Box 25967, Okla. City, OK 73125.
2. Name, Age, Address-including Zip Code must be legible.
3. No Purchase necessary.
4. All prizes will be awarded. Detail list available from address above at your request. Must be 18 years of age or older.
6. Winner is liable for all taxes incurred.
7. Odds of winning depend on number of entries received, approximately one for three thousand entries.
8. Registration closes on June 30, 1978.
9. Complete Rules and details available at any participating TG&Y Store.
10. Void where prohibited by law or taxed.



MERCHANDISE ON THIS PAGE GOOD IN ALL T.G.&Y.
VARIETY STORES AND FAMILY CENTERS.

save up to 37% on these household brooms & mops



HEAVY DUTY LAUNDRY BASKET

2 bushel capacity.
Assorted colors
available. Made to
last!

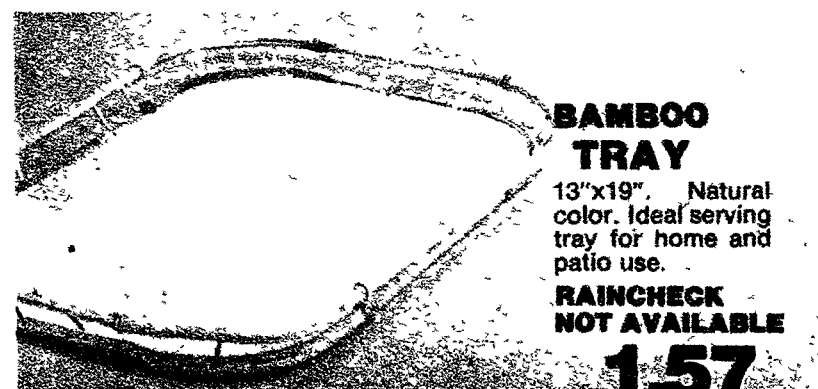
1.99



Plastic HOUSE WARES

Pet feeder, paper
towel holder, dust
pan, mixing bowl
set and many more!

2 FOR 1.00



BAMBOO TRAY

13"x19". Natural
color. Ideal serving
tray for home and
patio use.

**RAINCHECK
NOT AVAILABLE**

1.57

O'CEDAR® WET MOP

made of rayon.

REG. 2.59

1.88

O'CEDAR® SPONGE MOP

Light-N-Easy®

1.88

PATIO BROOM

14" wide. Black
poly bristle brush.

1.88

O'CEDAR® DUST MOP

Nylon & Cotton

2.83

O'CEDAR® ANGLER BROOM

14" bristles for
patio or driveway.

REG. 2.99

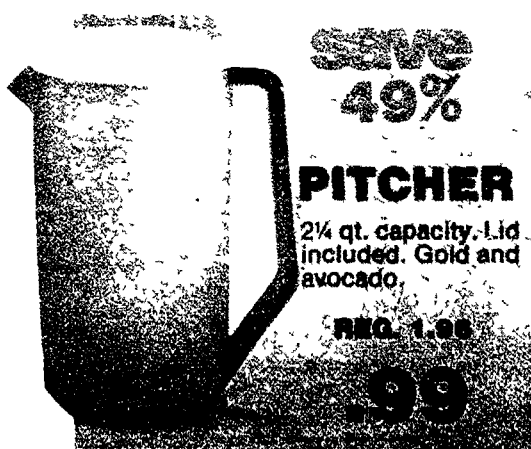
1.88



DISH DRAINER SET 5 PC.

Assorted
colors. Includes
drainer, drain
board, utensil
holder, soap
dish, and
sponge head
cleaner.

1.97



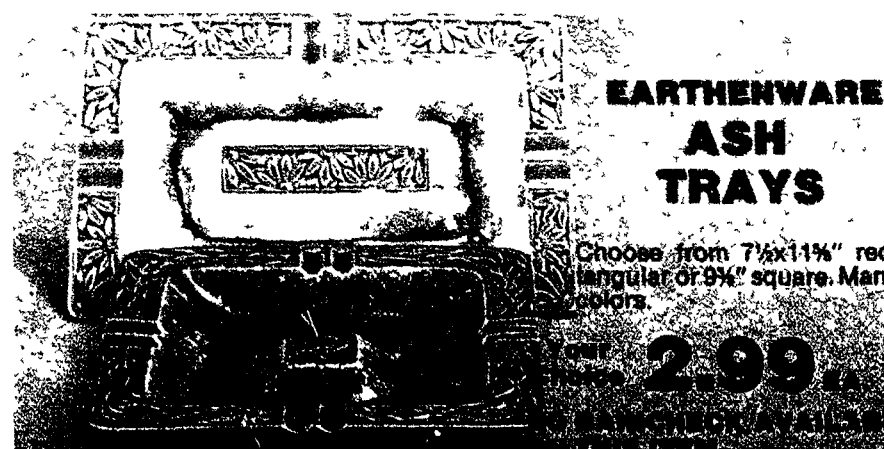
**SAVE
49%**

PITCHER

2 1/4 qt. capacity. Lid
included. Gold and
avocado.

REG. 1.99

.99



EARTHWARE ASH TRAYS

Choose from 7 1/2"x11 1/2" re-
ctangular or 9"x9" square. Many
colors.

2.99

RAINCHECK AVAILABLE
ON THIS ITEM

TG & Y® sunshine fashions with low price tags

Merchandise On This Page Good In All Variety Stores & Family Centers



FAMILY TATAMIS

Straw insole, velvet thong upper. Assorted colors and sizes for the family.

.99 PR.



MEN'S and WOMEN'S Beach THONGS

Assorted sizes and colors for ladies and men.

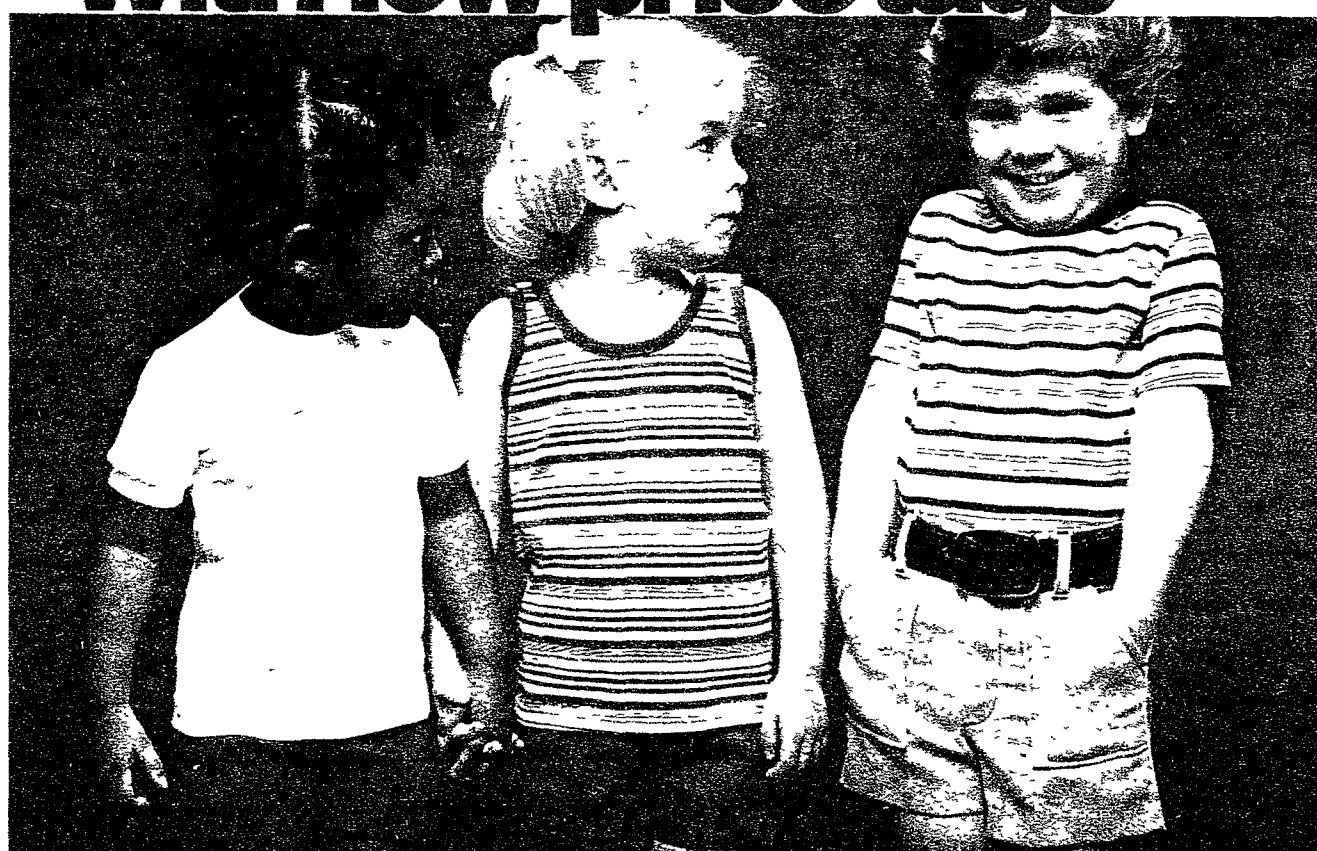
PR. 2.66



MEN'S 5 PAK CREW SOCKS

Solid white. All purpose sock. 5 to a pkg.

2.97



CHILDREN'S PLAYWEAR

Darnettes for summer! Boys and girls styles w/tank tops, shorts, slacks, and short sleeve shirts. Sizes 6 mos. - 6x.

**2
FOR 3.00**



UNDERWEAR

100% Cotton, flat knit, 3 per pkg.

BRIEFS

T-SHIRTS

2.66 PKG. 2.88 PKG.



Boys'

TANK TOPS

Novelty screen prints. Boys sizes 4-7. 95% Cotton/5% Nylon.

.99



Toddler's BOXER SHORTS

Sizes 2 to 4 yrs., boys and girls prints, solids and novelties.

REG. .88 EA. 3 \$2 PR.



Infants Lined SUNSUITS

Sizes 9/24 mos. Boys & girls styles w/prints, solids & novelties. Plastic lined.

2 FOR 3.00



Infants' Boxed SLEEPSETS

Flame retardant. Boys and girls styles. Infant Sizes.

REG. 2.67

1.77



Merchandise On This Page
Good Only In
Family Centers

leisure-time savings

Deluxe CHAISE LOUNGE

Measures 72"x22"x10" reclines into
6 positions PVC tubing-steel frame
completely folds together.

9.97

Deluxe LAWN CHAIR

31"x22½" PVC tubing. All Steel
frame. Ideal for home or lake. Light
weight. Folds for easy handling.

7.77



ECONOMY PAK

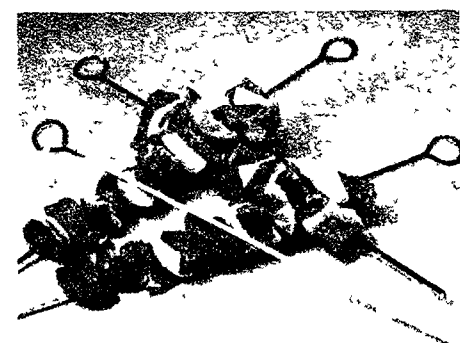
26 Gal. size bag. 20 Ct. box.

33 Gal. size bag. 15 Ct. box.

LIMIT 3

TRASH BAGS

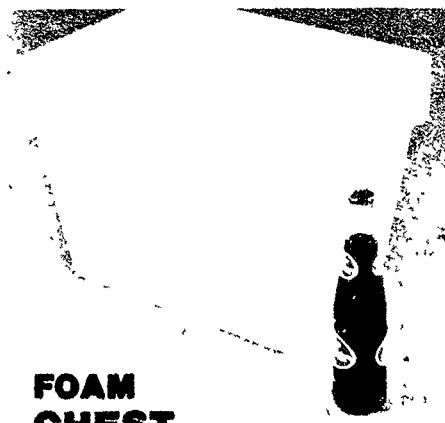
YOUR
CHOICE **.99** EA.



SKEWERS

4 to a card.
Chrome plated.
12" long.

.88

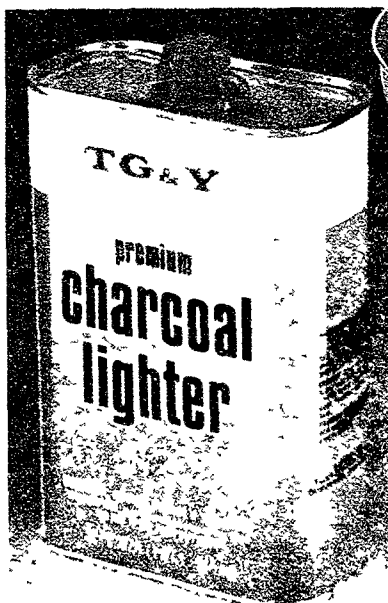


FOAM CHEST

28 Qt. with molded handles.

LIMIT 3

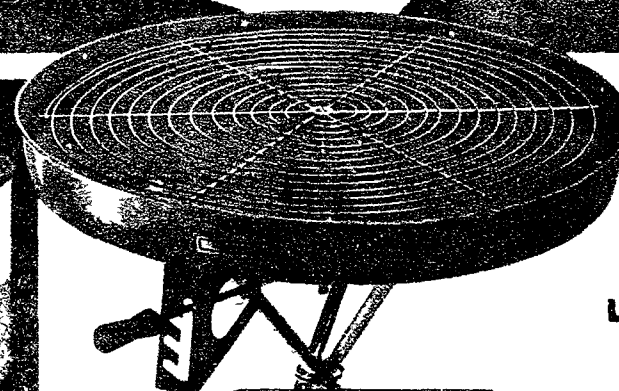
.97



T.G. & Y.® Charcoal LIGHTER

1 Qt. Starts your charcoal in
minutes!

.57



Buddy L.

2407

24" BRAZIER GRILL

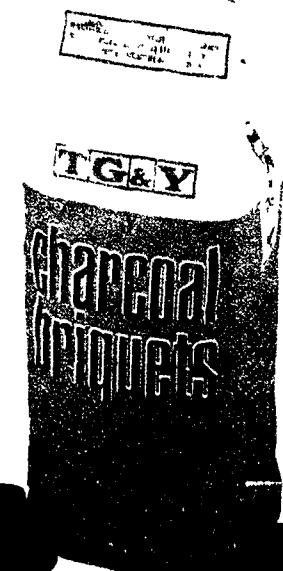
Chrome grid with handle for
easy adjustments to 3
different positions for just the
right degree of cooking. Has
folding tubular legs for easy
storage.

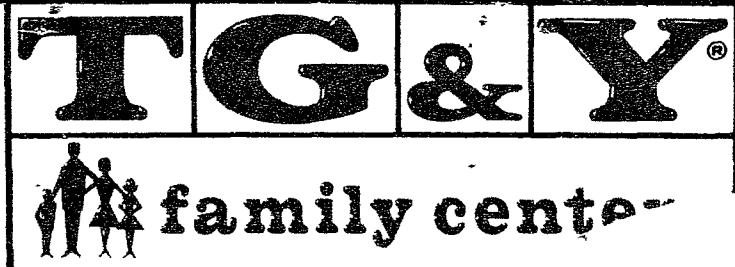
7.99

10 LBS. CHARCOAL

Hardwood flavor! For
the great outdoors
taste!

LIMIT 3 **99**





for years of use steel furniture at bargain prices

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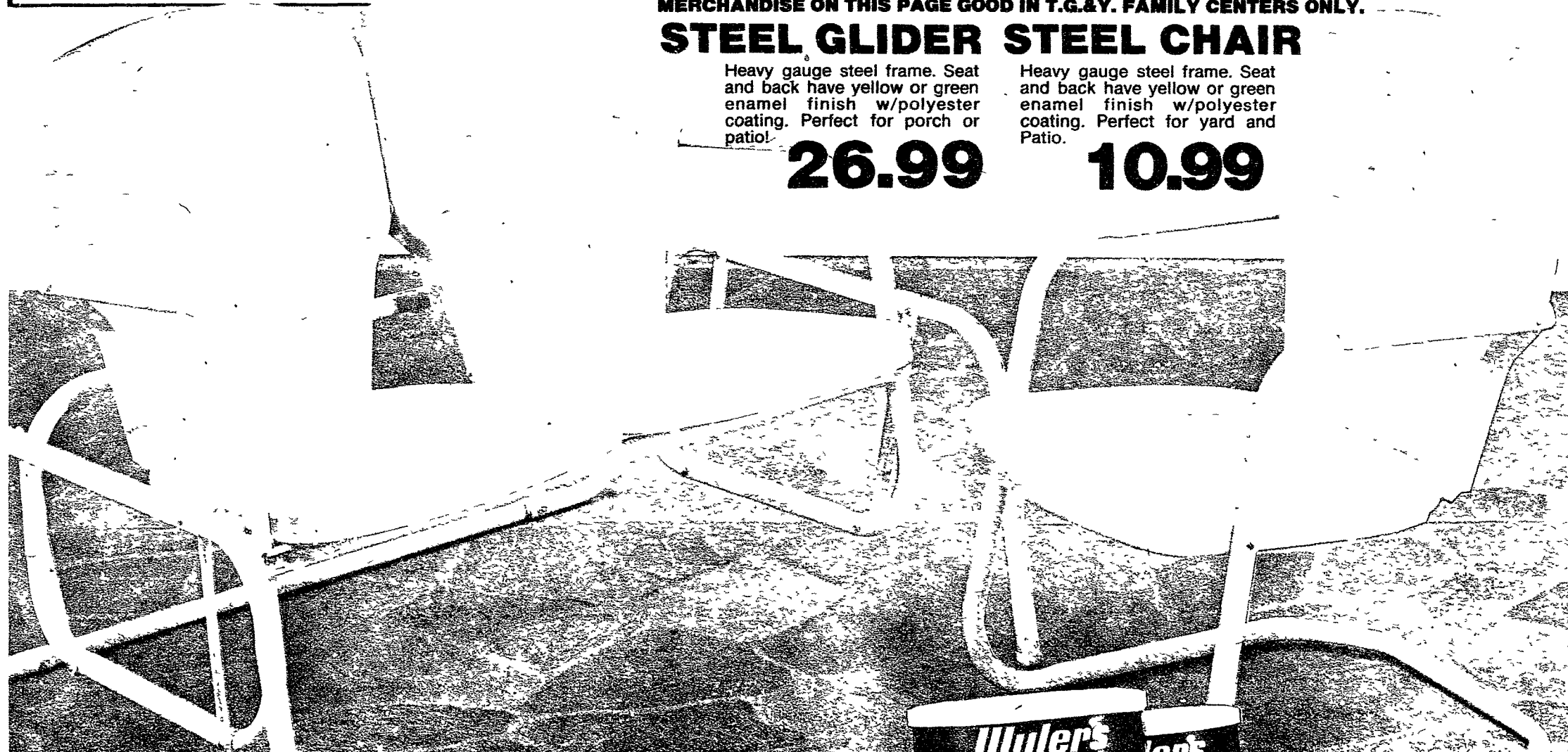
STEEL GLIDER STEEL CHAIR

Heavy gauge steel frame. Seat and back have yellow or green enamel finish w/polyester coating. Perfect for porch or patio.

26.99

Heavy gauge steel frame. Seat and back have yellow or green enamel finish w/polyester coating. Perfect for yard and patio.

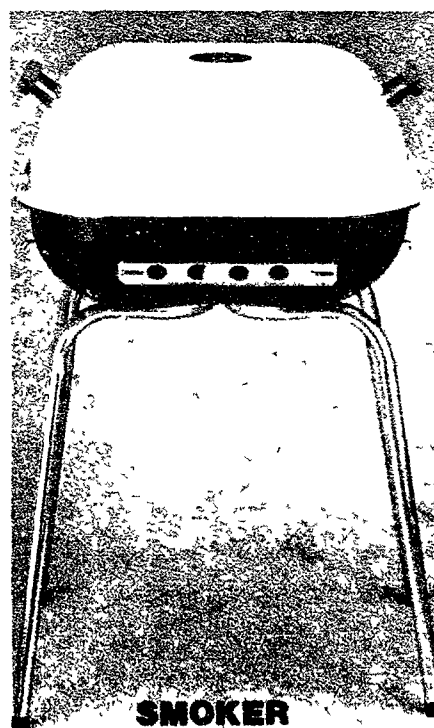
10.99



CUSTOM MOLDED Polystyrene CHAIR

25"x35" high. Custom molded. Comes in yellow or green. Folds for easy storage.

8.99

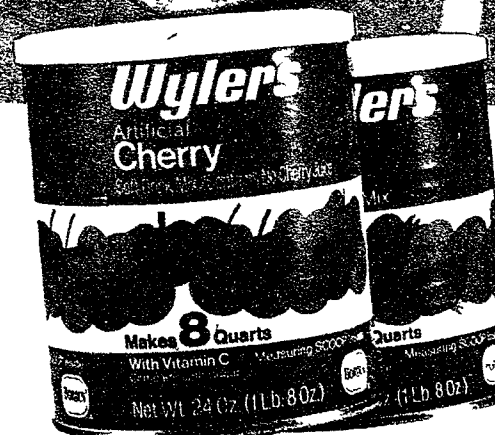


SMOKER GRILL

21" Square smoker grill. Complete with chrome cooking grid, lift-off hood and tubular legs.

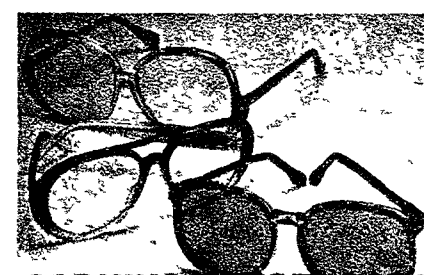
#330T

18.88



**WYLER'S
DRINK
MIX** Lemonade, fruit punch and grape flavors makes 8 qts.
Limit 3

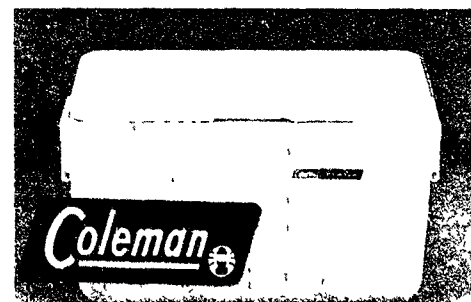
1.27



CORNING SUNSENIOR® SUNGLASSES

Darken & Lighten automatically asst'd. styles and colors. plastic.

4.97



48 Qt. COOLER

Polylite® Cooler. Swing up handles, tray for storage. Hinged lid.

17.99



GOTT® 80 Qt. CHEST

Full urethane insulation, hinged lid. 3 refreeze bottles included.

29.97

T G & Y®



family centers

MERCHANDISE ON THIS PAGE GOOD ONLY
IN T.G.&Y. FAMILY CENTERS.

MEN'S ACTION KNIT SHIRT

Three styles in assorted color
combination. 50%
Polyester/50% Cotton
Jersey. Sizes S-XL

6.88



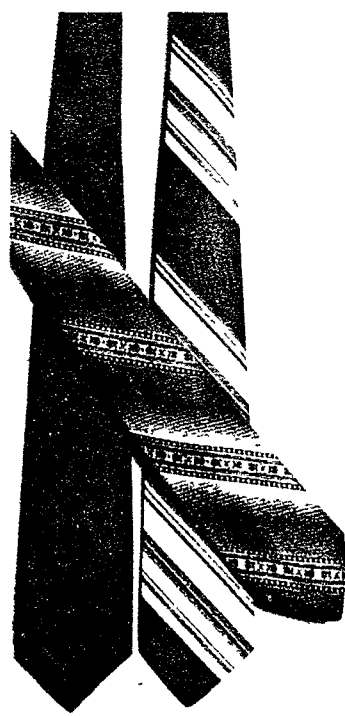
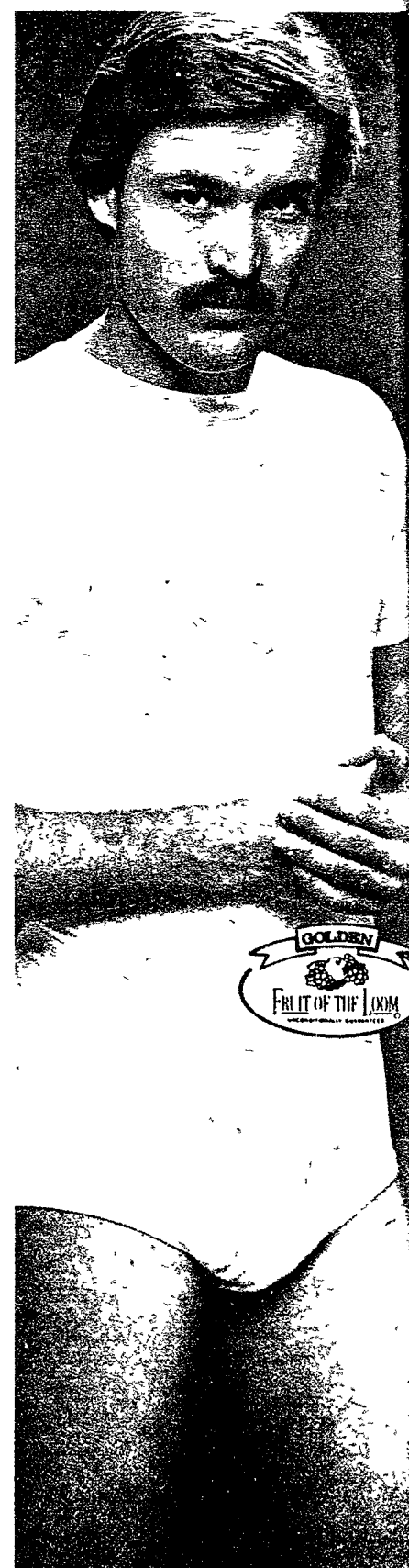
MEN'S BETTER DRESS SHIRT

65%/Polyester/ 35% Cot-
ton blend. Sizes. 14½-16½

REG. 8.88 **5.00**



good looks for men all priced low!



MEN'S KNIT SHIRT

Assorted colors 50% Cot-
ton/50% Polyester blend.
Sizes S-XL.

REG. 7.88 **5.00**

MEN'S 4-N-HAND NECKTIES

Assorted solids and
designs for men. A large
selection to choose from

3.88

MEN'S DRESS SHIRT

65/35% Polyester -
Cotton blend. Size
14½-16½.

3 FOR 9.00

MEN'S POLYESTER DRESS SLACK

Belt loop style.
Flare leg. Sizes 30-
38. REG. 8.88

6.88

Young Men's Fashion

JEAN TOPS
NO RAINCK. AVAIL.
Stripes & Solids

MEN'S FASHION

JEANS
100% Cotton. Sizes
29-36. REG. 11.88

6.88

9.97

MEN'S GOLDEN FRUIT OF THE LOOM TEE SHIRTS or BRIEFS

Three pair per package. Choose from
briefs or Tee Shirts.

50% Polyester/50% Cotton

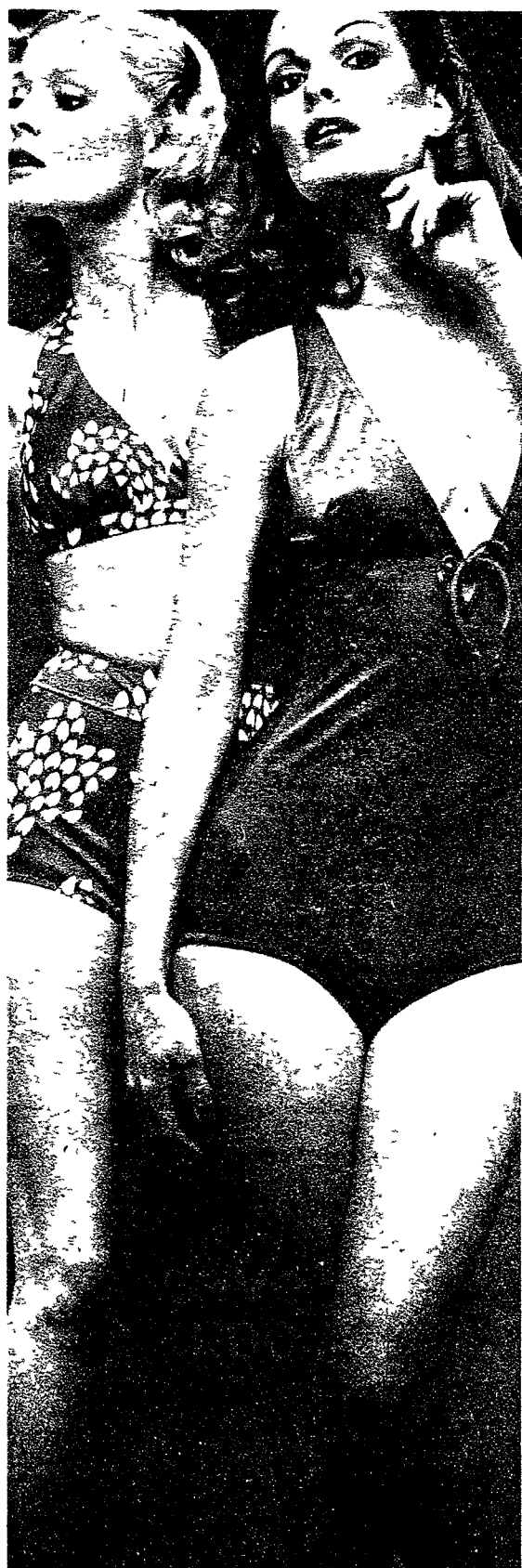
**EACH
PACKAGE 2.99**

TG&Y®

family centers

MERCHANDISE GOOD ONLY IN T.G.&Y. FAMILY CENTERS

summery looks with savings for you!



LADIES' SWIMWEAR

1 and 2 piece suits. Boy leg and bikini styles. Assorted colors and fabrics. Sizes 10-16.

REG. 12.88

9.88



JUNIOR SWIMWEAR

2 piece suits. Boyleg and bikini style. Assorted colors & fabrics. Sizes 9-15.

REG. 9.88

6.88



JR. TUBES & HALTERS

Assorted styles for juniors. Solids and stripes. One size fits all.

2.44

JR. SHORTS

Terry and interlock in assorted colors. junior sizes S-M-L.

2.88



Ladies TANK TOPS

All 100% Nylon. Assorted colors, prints and styles. Sizes S-M-L.

REG. 2.44 **1.88**

LADIES SHORTS

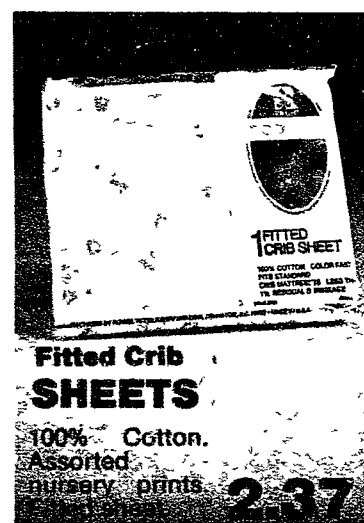
Assorted styles and colors. Ladies sizes 10-18. Elastic waist.

REG. 4.88 **3.88**

TG&Y[®]

family centers

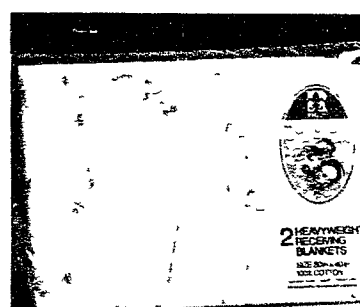
Merchandise On This Page Good In Family Centers Only



Fitted Crib SHEETS

100% Cotton.
Assorted
nursery prints

2.37



RECEIVING BLANKETS

30x40" - 100%
Cotton;
Assorted
nursery prints. 2
per package.

2.67



BIRDEYE DIAPERS

27x27" square with
pinked edges. 12 to a
package.

3.99



INFANTS & TODDLERS PLAYWEAR

Sizes 9 to 24 months and 2 to 4 yrs.
Assorted sunsuits and short sets in
styles for boys and girls.

**2
FOR 3.00**



GIRLS' 7-14 SHORTS

100% Polyester. Assorted
colors. Elastic waist.

1.88



GIRLS' 4-6X SHORTS

100% Polyester. Assorted
colors. Elastic waist.

1.44



GIRL'S 4-6X SHORT SETS

50% Polyester, 50% Nylon.
Knit shorts & matching tops.

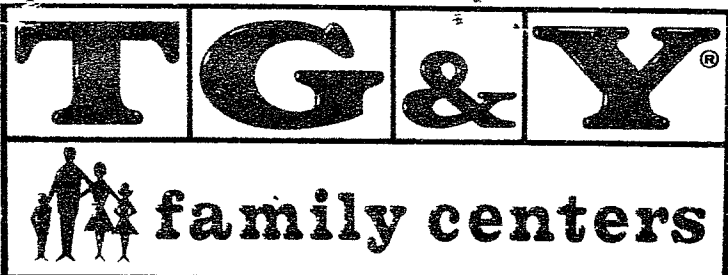
2 FOR 5.00



TODDLER GIRLS SUNDRESSES

Sizes 2 to 4 years. Assorted
prints, novelties and styles.
Summer fun dresses for little
Misses.

2 FOR 3.00



MERCHANDISE ON THIS PAGE GOOD
ONLY IN TG&Y FAMILY CENTERS

super savings for the little fella!



MEN'S VOLLEYBALL SWIM SUIT

Asst'd solid colors. Sizes S-M-L.
65% polyester, 35% Cotton blend
machine washable, warm dryer.
Reg. 4.44

2.88



Boys' VOLLEYBALL SHORTS

Contrast trim - in colors navy, red
yellow, green & white. Sizes 8-18.
65% polyester/35% cotton blend.

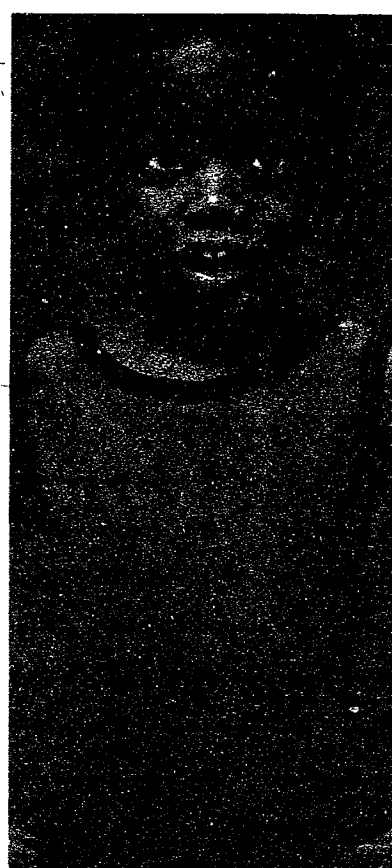
1.77



MEN'S AND BOYS' VINYL ATHLETIC SHOE

White vinyl upper w/royal blue side design
and heel tab. Split leather toe cap & rubber
toe guard. Slotted rubber sole. Padded
collar, arch support. Boys sizes 2 1/2 to 6,
Men's sizes 7-12.

BOYS' 4.99
MEN'S 5.44



JR. BOYS' TANK TOPS

Solids and stripes, asst'd colors
w/contrast trim. Sizes 4-7
50% Cotton/
50% Polyester.

1.00



BOYS' TANK TOPS

Solids in asst'd colors. Contrast
trim sizes S(6-8), M(10-12), L(14-16).
50% Cotton,
50% Polyester.

1.44



Boys' NOVELTY SHIRTS

Asst'd cycle and car prints. Lots
of colors. Sizes 4-18. 100% cot-
ton.

After Sale
Price 2.88

1.88



Ladies' Terry TATAMI

Solid color inside,
multi striped thong
piece. Asst'd sizes
& colors.

1.99



Ladies' TATAMI

Asst'd sizes &
colors. Straw inside
1 pc. roll thong.

2.66



Child's TATAMI

Asst'd sizes and
colors. Straw in-
sole. 1 pc. roll
thong.

2.57



Women's Athletic SHOE

White vinyl padded
collar. Blue foxing
stripe sizes 5-10
Reg. 4.88

3.66



Sneaker SOCKS

assorted color
poms and roll tops.
2 sizes, small and
large.

.63

TG&Y®



family centers

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IN T.G.&Y. FAMILY CENTERS

St. Mary's MONACO II BATH COLLECTION

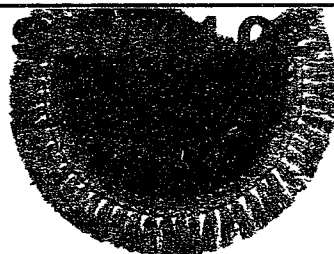
100% Dacron® Polyester pile, non-slip cushion, Waffle backed mats. Machine wash and dry. Available in daffodil yellow, cerulean blue and sable brown.



LID COVER

Reg. 2.44

1.97



**CONTOUR BATH
MAT**

Reg. 3.99

2.97



OVAL BATH MAT

21x36"

Reg. 4.27

2.97



OVAL BATH MAT

27x45"

Reg. 6.99

5.44

**SAVE 1.44
TANK SET**

**2 Piece
Reg. 6.88**

5.44



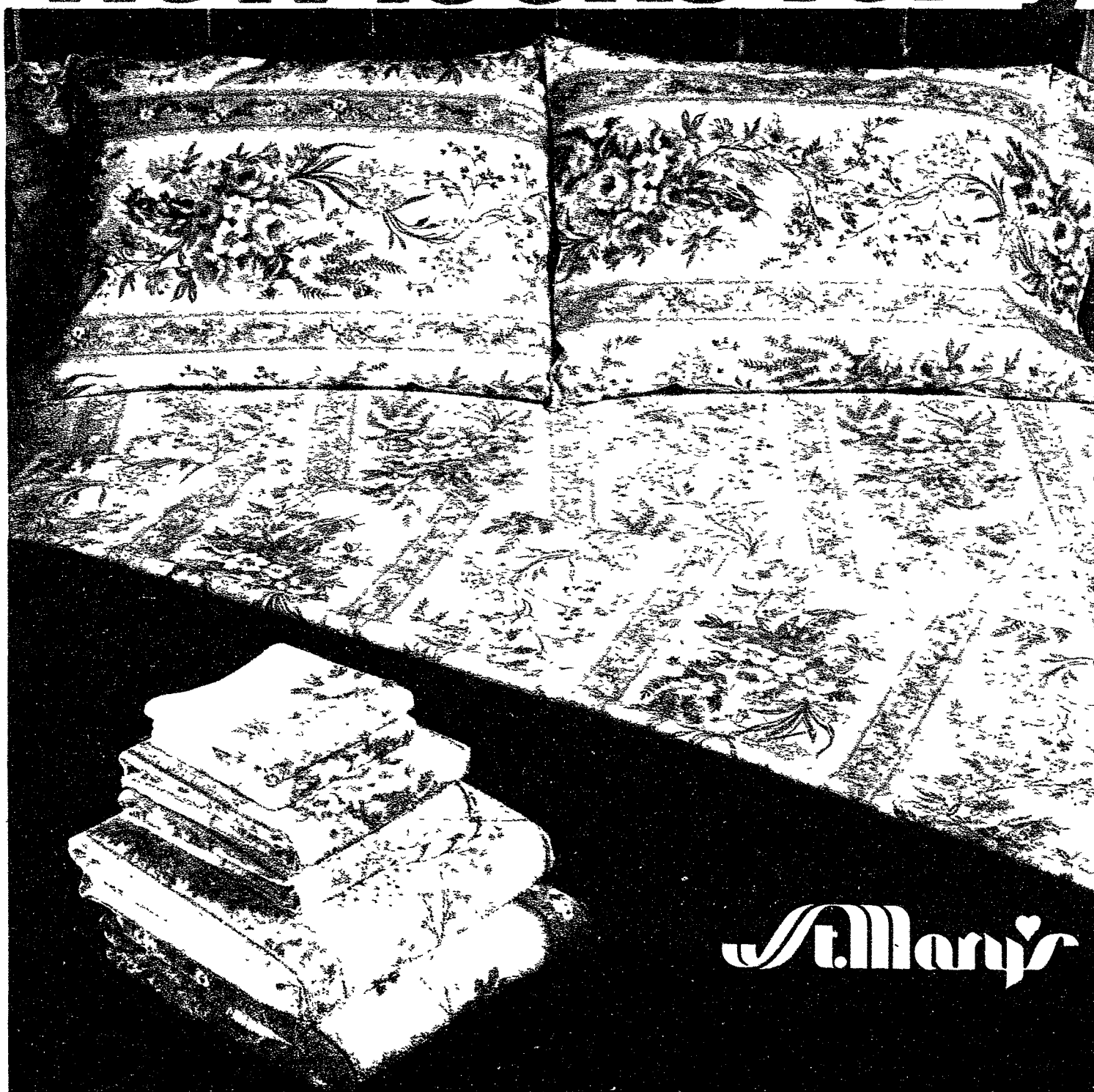
**BATH
SHEET**

36x60" 86% Cotton
14% Polyester loop
terry, hemmed
ends. Heavy weight
combed Cotton.
Ass'd colors.

7.88

MADE IN USA
CANNON®

new looks for you



St. Mary's

"ROSE COORDINATE" COLLECTION

Classically styled ensemble of roses, daisies and other flowers. Made of 50% Cotton/50% Polyester Permanent Press, printed percale. Towels and wash cloths of 100% Cotton Terry.

save 29% Reg. 4.99 Ea. 2 FOR \$7
TWIN SHEETS
Flat or Fitted

save 1.11 Reg. 5.99
FULL SHEETS
Flat or Fitted **4.88**

save 2.00 Reg. 8.88
QUEEN SHEETS
Flat or Fitted **6.88**

save 2.11 Reg. 10.99
KING SHEETS
Flat or Fitted **8.88**

save 13% Reg. 4.44
PILLOWCASES
3.88

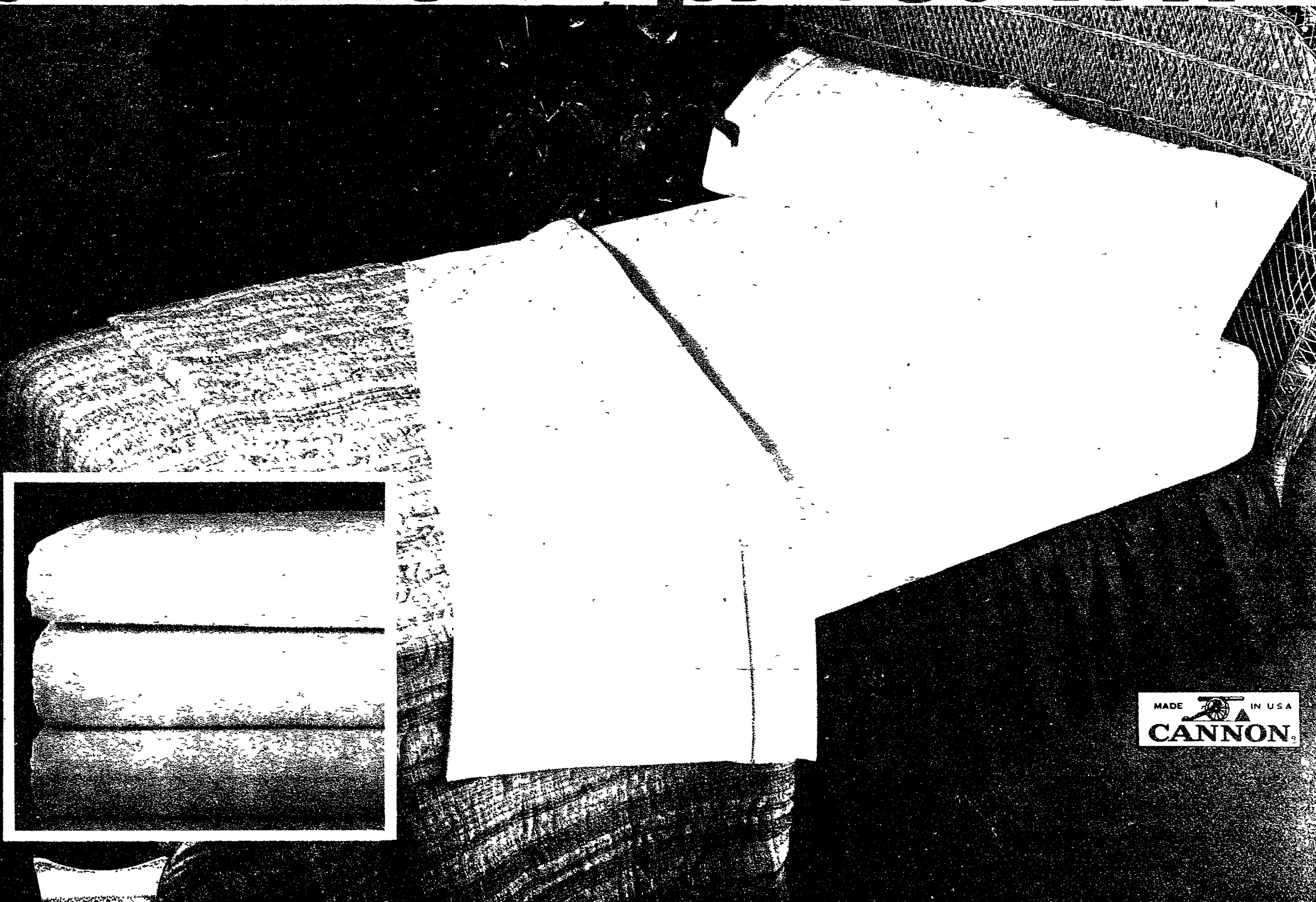
save 1.00
PILLOWCASES
King Size **3.99**

save 11% Reg. .99
WASH CLOTH
12x12" **.88**

save 26% Reg. 1.99
Hand TOWELS
1.57

save 18% Reg. 2.99
BATH TOWEL
24x44" **2.44**

our home all priced low!



SUMMER SOFTNESS WITH SOLID COLORS!

Summer softness with Cannon's solid color sheets of no-iron muslin, 50% Cotton/50% Polyester. Sheets and matching pillow cases are available in parchment, bachelor button blue and memosa yellow.

save 29% Reg. 3.57 Ea.
TWIN SIZE SHEETS 2 **\$5**
 Flat or Fitted FOR

save 24% Reg. 4.66 Ea.
FULL SIZE SHEETS 2 **\$7**
 Flat or Fitted FOR

save 1.98 Reg. 6.97
QUEEN SIZE SHEETS 4.99
 Flat or Fitted

save 2.55 Reg. 8.99
KING SIZE SHEETS 6.44
 Flat or Fitted

save 17% Reg. 3.22
PILLOW CASES Reg. 3.22
 Standard Size 2.66 Pr.

save 23% Reg. 3.77
PILLOWCASES Reg. 3.77
 King Size 2.88 Pr.

DACRON II® 50% Cotton/50% Polyester
 cover Completely machine
 washable and dryable. Fiber
 by DuPont®

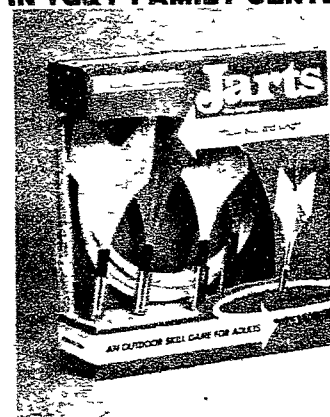
BED PILLOWS
 KING QUEEN STANDARD
 5.99 4.99 3.99

TG&Y®



family centers

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IN TG&Y FAMILY CENTERS.



"Jarts"® LAWN DARTS

Lawn game. Included
are 4 lawn darts 2 target
rings and a complete set
of instructions.

2.97



Sleeping BAG

33x75" finished size, 100%
cotton shell, w/printed cot-
ton lining. Full zipper.

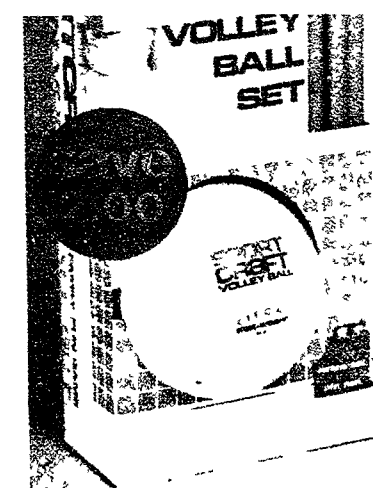
11.97



Racquet BALL SET

Includes ajoy enforcer
racket, cover and can of
two Seamco balls.

14.97



VOLLEYBALL SET

Official size and wt. ball,
pointed steel poles, and cot-
ton net.

Reg. 8.97.

6.97



TETHERBALL SET

Official tetherball, nylon
tether cord, 1½" diameter
steel pole.

REG. 9.99

7.77

ZEBCO



DAIWA® MINICAST TRAVEL COMBO

Ultra light silver reel
w/4.1 to 1 gear ratio,
dial drag, 5' five pc. rod
w/pistol grip and in
travel case

17.97

#113

ZEBCO® ULTRA LIGHT ROD and REEL COMBINATION



best-buys for summertime fun & exercise

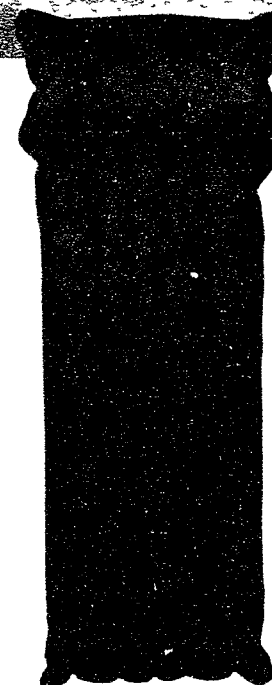


Mr. Turtle POOL

60" x 54" x 9" swimming fun
for little ones!

9.97

COLECO



Air MATTRESS

30 x 78", I beam construction,
separate valve for pillow &
bed.

9.97

Air MATTRESS

27" x 72", pillow model.
Three ass'd floral print
designs.

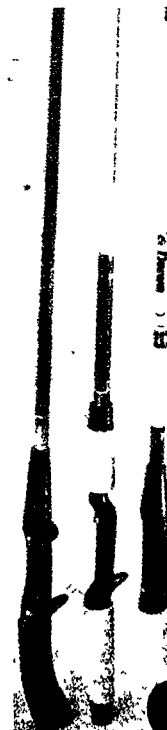
Reg.
2.66

1.99

Canvas RAFT

29"x60" in size. Camel
design. Has a safety rope.

6.99

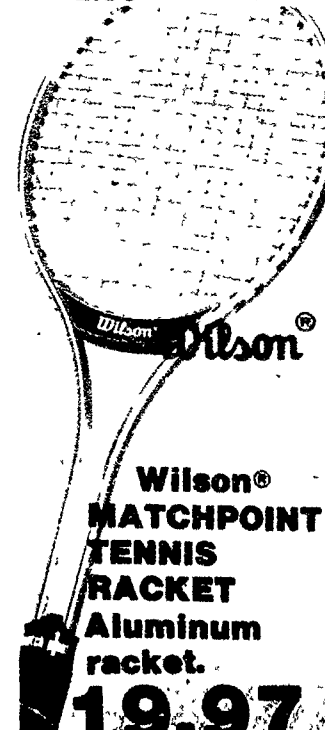


Not
All
Rods
On Sale.

ROD RIOT

Name brand
rods. 5½' &
6' lengths.

6.88



Wilson®
MATCHPOINT
TENNIS
RACKET
Aluminum
racket.

19.97

EXTRA DUTY FELT
FOR HARD COURTS

Wilson®

Three
Tennis
Balls

Wilson
6

Wilson®
TENNIS BALLS

3 yellow balls per
can.

Limit 2

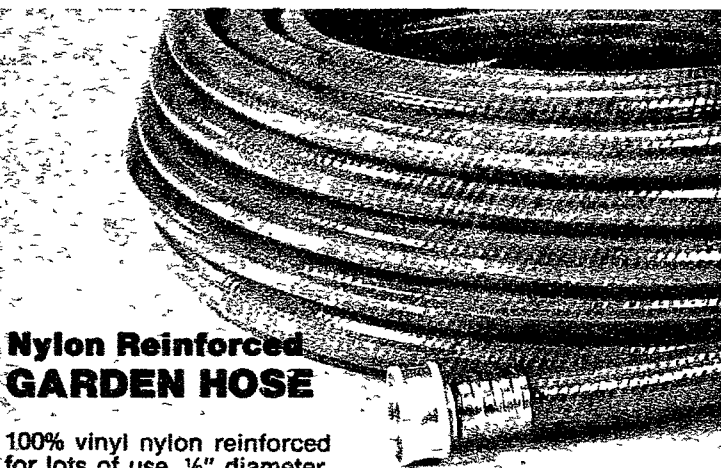
1.99

TG&Y®



family centers

MERCHANDISE ON THIS PAGE GOOD ONLY
IN T.G.&Y. FAMILY CENTERS



Nylon Reinforced GARDEN HOSE

100% vinyl nylon reinforced
for lots of use. 1/2" diameter,
50' long.

3.99

ELECTRIC LAWN EDGER

1 1/3 H.P. motor,
gear driven blade,
overload clutch,
"Dead Man"
switch, front pivot
wheel for better
control.

24.88

Village
Blacksmith®

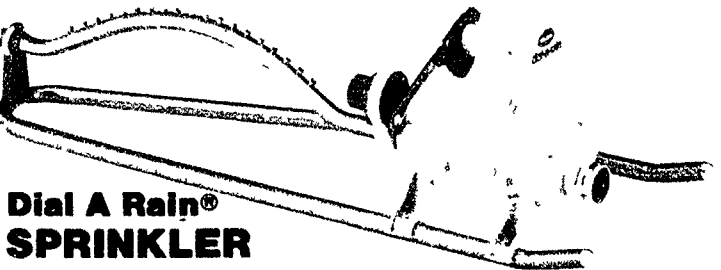


3 Tube SPRINKLER HOSE

50' length with couplers on
each end with end caps.

3.97

Q9441-11



Dial A Rain® SPRINKLER

Oscillating sprinkler,
covers 3100 sq. ft. High
torque water motor.

12.97



The
WEED EATER
Family can cut it.



WEED EATER® NEEDLE

16" cutting path, perma-
nent magnet motor. 50 ft.
cutting line. Extended
rear interference. Ad-
justable grip side assist
handle for easy operation.

44.88



#507

get the yard in shape & save!



Rear Discharge w/Catcher PUSH MOWER

20" cut. 3 1/2 H.P. B&S engine w/engine
shroud & recoil start. 8" Steel wheels. 5
position height adjustment from 3/4" to
3 1/2". Deluxe chrome folding handle
w/mounted throttle control.

#W3388

133.88

T.G.&Y.

PUSH MOWER

22" Cut, 9.02 Cubic inch B & S engine
with recoil start. Manual wheel adjust-
ment 3/4" to 3 1/2". 8" wheels. Fully baffled
engine.

#W1198

79.99

T.G.&Y[®]



family centers

MERCHANDISE ON THIS PAGE GOOD ONLY IN
T.G.&Y. FAMILY CENTERS

best-buy tools for the workshop

7 1/4" Circular SAW

Bevel and depth adjustment. 1 1/2
H.P., Double insulated.

19.97

Black & Decker.

Black & Decker
TOWSON, MARYLAND, U.S.A.

7 1/4" COMBINATION RIP & CROSSCUT
AT 1000 RPM

DIRECTION OF ROTATION

#7308

3/8" DRILL #7104

Double insulated, general pur-
pose drill.

9.97

BLACK & DECKER[®] WORKMATE BENCH

Single height portable work center,
giant vise & sawhorse in one!

#79003

39.97

21 Pc. SOCKET SET #G1416

21 piece combination wrench set. 1/4"
and 3/8" drive sockets. Reg. 9.88

6.97

HASSOCK FAN

15" diameter and 12" high.
Three speeds with rotary switch.

34.88

#2152

JIG SAW

All purpose use.
Double insulated. Tilting shoe for
bevel and mitre cuts.

8.97

#7504

TOOLS!

11 different items. In-
cluding saw, soldering
gun, and hatchet.

YOUR CHOICE

2.97

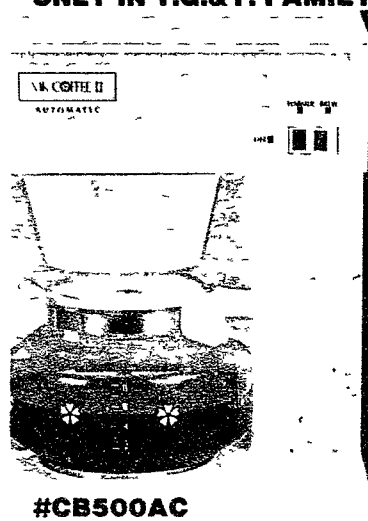
TG&Y®



family centers

MERCHANDISE ON THIS PAGE IS GOOD ONLY IN T.G.&Y. FAMILY CENTERS

quality gifts priced to fit your budget.

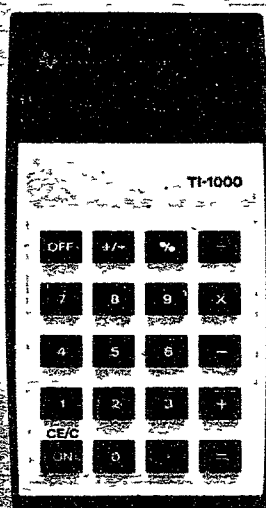


#CB500AC

MR. COFFEE II™
NORTH AMERICAN SYSTEMS, INC.

Automatic coffee maker that brews good coffee in minutes. 10 cup capacity.

19.99

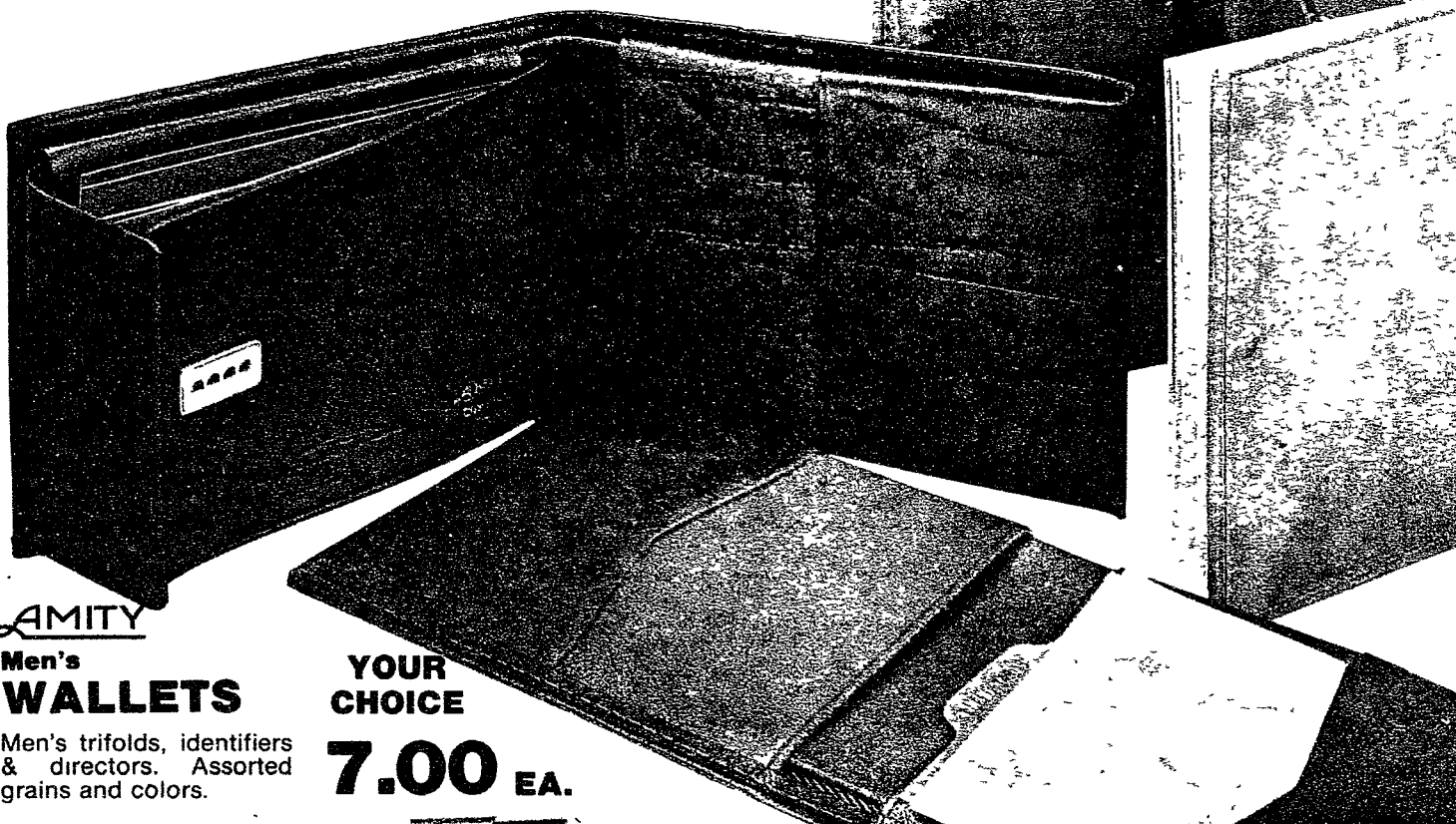


LED Texas Instruments
CALCULATOR

5 functions - 8 digits with automatic constant and percentage key.

TI1000

6.77



AMITY

**Men's
WALLETS**

Men's trifolds, identifiers & directors. Assorted grains and colors.

**YOUR
CHOICE**

7.00 EA.



#HP1131

**ROTARY
RAZOR**

36 self sharpening steel blades. 9 closeness. Comfort settings. pop-up trimmer. Travel case included.

34.99



**Men's LCD
WATCHES**

Constant read-out of time with month, date & second at the push of a button. With backlite.

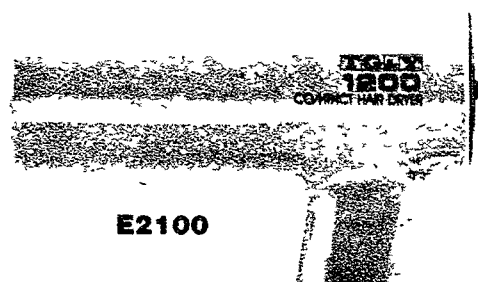
White **19.95**
Yellow **23.95**

**T.G.&Y.
1200 Watt
COMPACT
DRYER**

1200 Watts for lots of drying power!

9.99

E2100



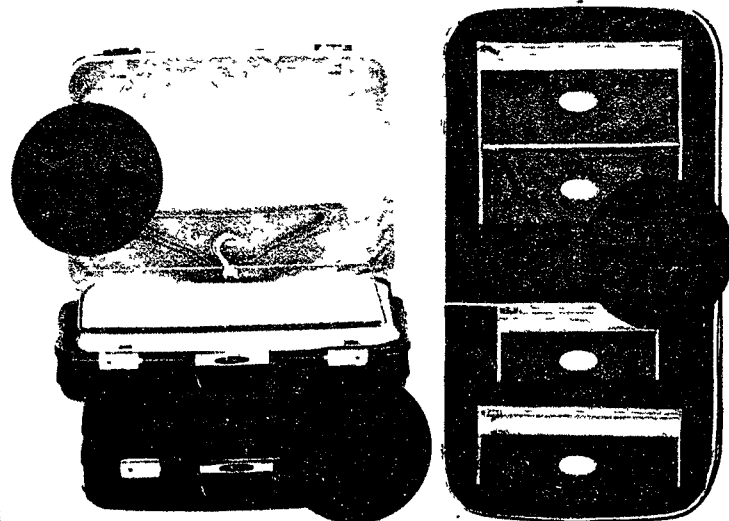
**GILLETTE®
1200 Watt Compact
DRYER**

1200 Watts of power!

15.88 #9420 **Gillette**

Gillette
promax®
compact
1200

neat.



**OSKOSH®
2 - SUITER**

Clothes divider, suit fixture & hangers.

REG. 37.99

29.88

**OSKOSH®
SUITCASE**

21" suitcase, great for short trips. Charcoal.

REG. 28.99

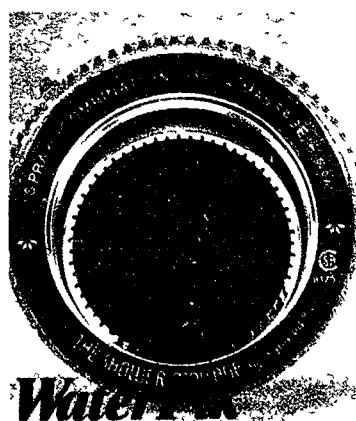
22.88

**Garment
CARRIER**

Heavy duty nylon. Easy slide zipper.

REG. 19.95

16.88



**Waterpik
SHOWER
MASSAGE HEAD**

Thousands of pulsating bursts to stimulate soothe and massage.

14.88



**OLD SPICE
GIFT SET**

Aftershave 2 1/2 oz. Body taic 1% oz. shampoo 2 1/2 oz.

3.47



**BRUT 33
2 Pc. SET**

Lotion 3 1/2 oz. Deodorant 2 1/2 oz.

2.57

T.G.&Y[®]



family centers

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ONLY IN T.G.&Y. FAMILY CENTERS



JACK STAND

1½ ton capacity, heavy
duty steel. 3 position ad-
justment.

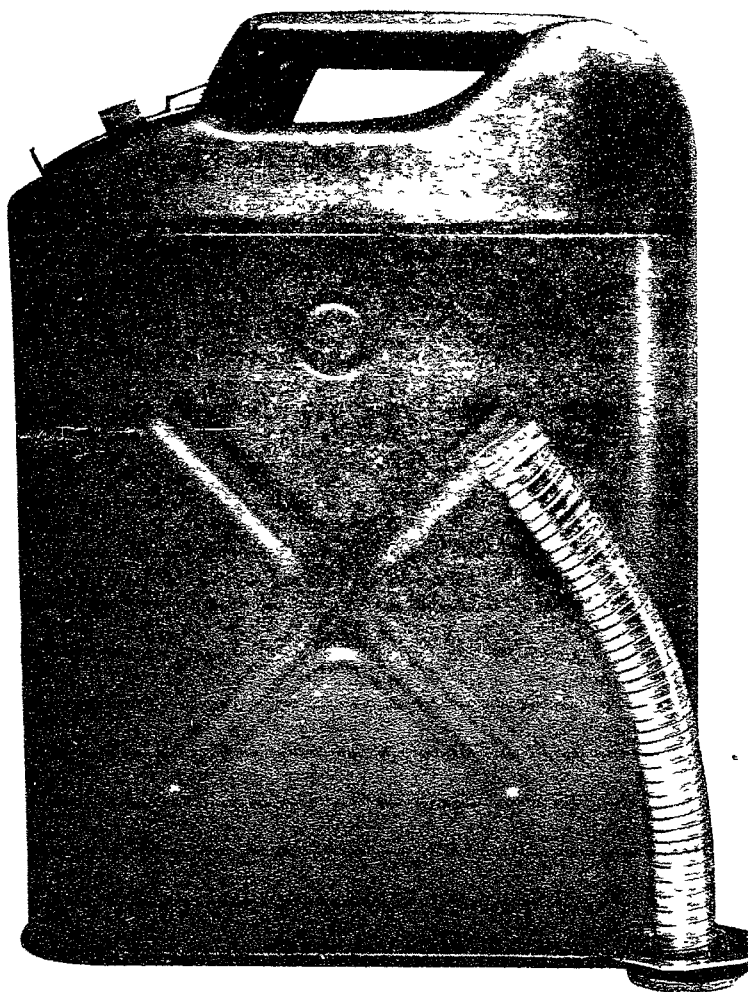
2.77

Hydraulic JACK

2 Ton Capacity. 7-1/16" to
14-13/16" height adjust-
ment.

8.88

cut car care costs!



save 1.11 BLITZ CAN

5 Gallon metal.

Reg. 9.99 **8.88**

save 26% Metal

FLEX SPOUT
Fits 5 gal. Blitz can. filter
screen.

Reg. 1.99 **1.47**

save 22% Two Gallon

GAS CAN
Rectangular with plastic
seal tight spout.

Reg. 2.29 **1.78**

Havoline[®] MOTOR OIL

HD 30 wt.

2 **QTS. 1.00**



TUFF STUFF

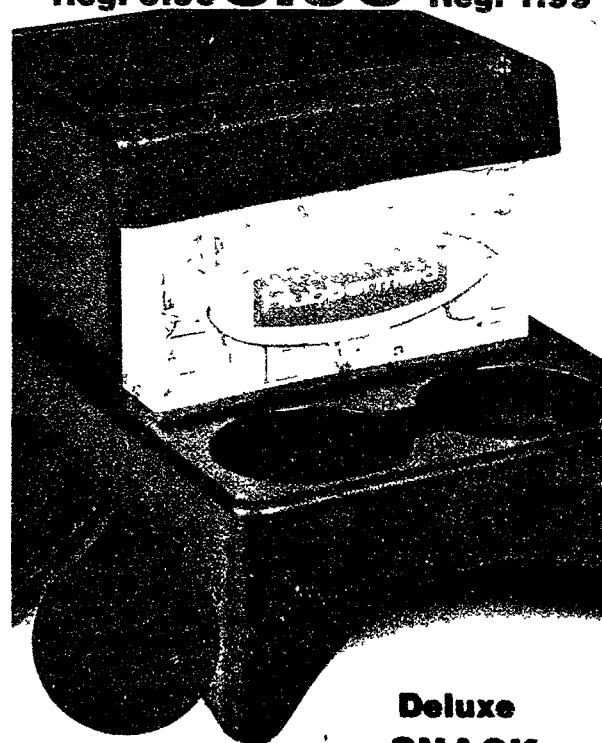
22 OZ.
1.47

ARMOUR ALL

8 OZ.
1.67

RAIN DANCE CAR WAX

14 OZ.
3.37

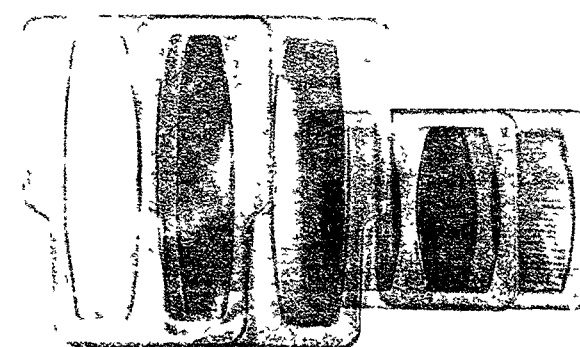


Deluxe SNACK TRAY

With tissue dispenser & a
change compartment.
Litter basket & cup holder.

Reg. 4.99

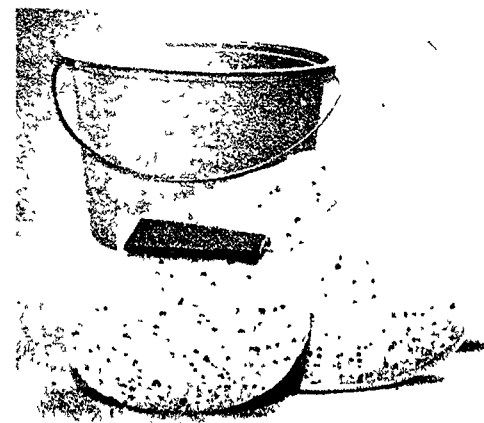
3.47



4 Piece Auto MAT SET

4 pc. twin front and
rear. Clear vinyl.

4.97



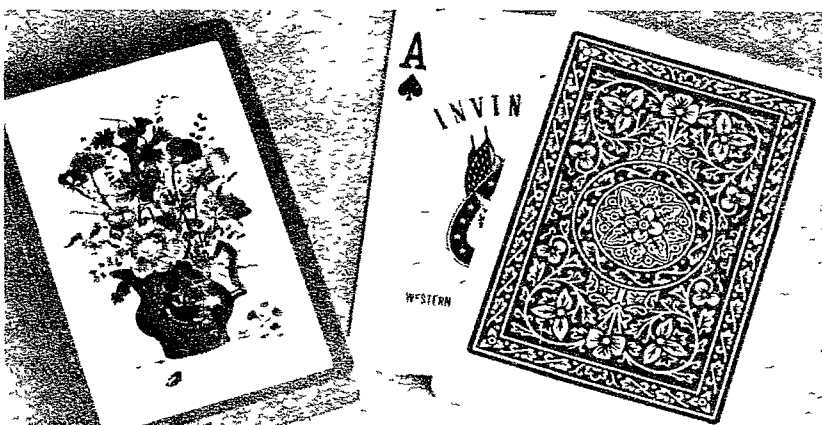
5 Piece AUTO CLEAN-UP KIT

Plastic bucket,
sponge mitt, large
sponge, polishing
cloth & white wall
scrubber.

1.37

TG&Y®

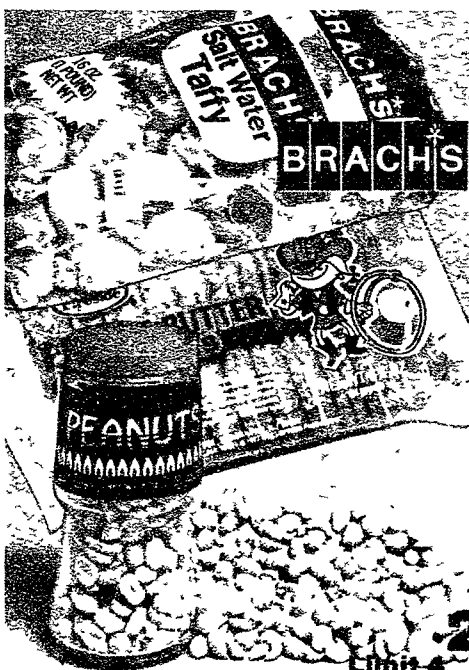
Merchandise On This Page Good In All
TG&Y Variety Stores and Family Centers



PLAYING CARDS

Bridge playing
cards Asst'd designs
Poker playing
cards Asst'd designs.

4 FOR 1.00
YOUR CHOICE Limit 4



**BRACH'S®
CANDY**
1 LB. BAGS

.77 EA.

**NABISCO®
FIRESIDE
COOKIES**

8 OZ. PKGS.

.27 EA.
Limit 8

**T.G.&Y.® 8 OZ.
DRY ROASTED
PEANUTS**

2 FOR 1.00
Limit 4

save 1.31

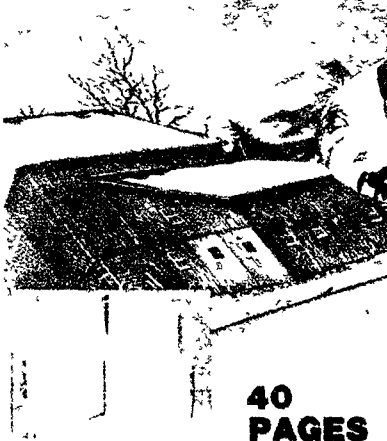
save 1.39



**COLLECTION
WALL FRAME**

11"x14" multiple opening mat
frame under glass.

REG. 4.97 3.66

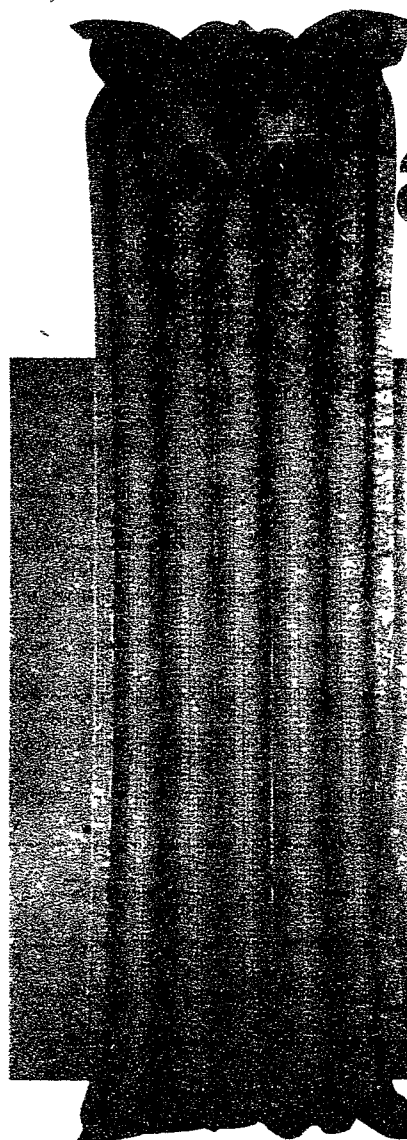


**40
PAGES**

PHOTO ALBUM

40 pages of photos. 20
magnetic sheets. 3 ring
binder.

REG. 4.88 2.99

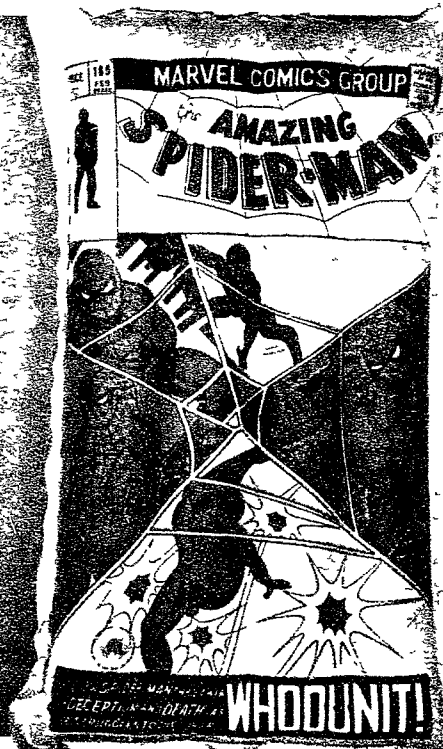


**AIR
MATTRESS**

27"x72". summer
water fun.

.99

enjoy the water... at cool savings this summer!



**SPIDERMAN
FLOAT**

48"x29" Vinyl Comic
Design.

3.47



**MICKEY MOUSE
PLAY BALL**

Mickey's 50th Birthday.
14" ball.

2.00

**BEACH
BALL**

Colorful 20"
beach ball.

.66



GIANT POLY POOL

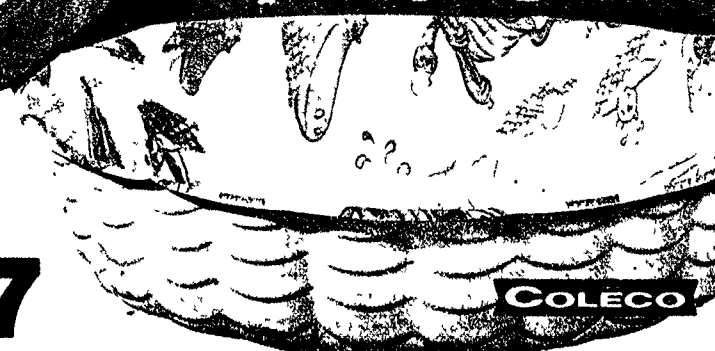
60" pool. Seamless poly
construction helps
guard against leaks.

5.97

**"MOTHER
GOOSE"
SANDBOX
POOL**

32"x32"x7 1/2" Deep
One Pc. molded con-
struction. Can be used
as sand box or pool.

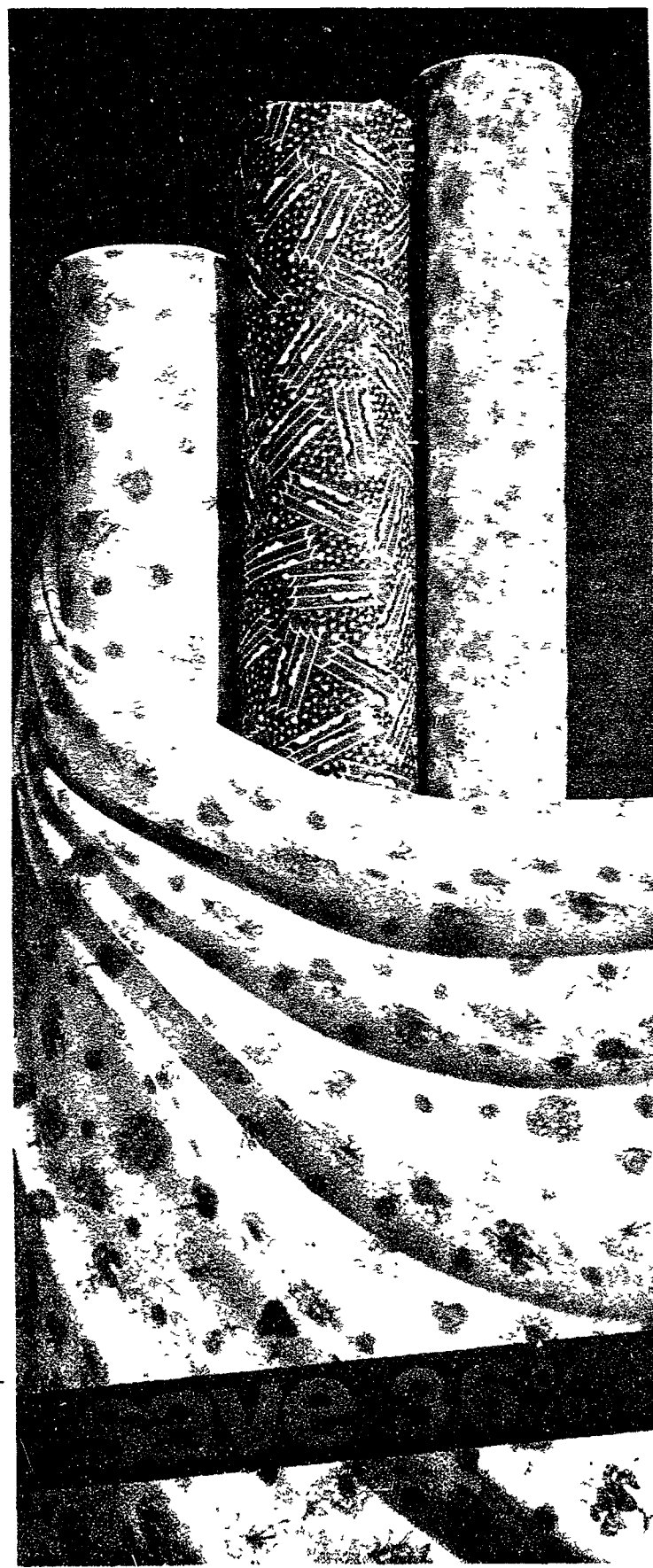
3.97



COLECO

TG&Y®
FABRIC SHOPS

**wardrobe building
fabrics for less!**

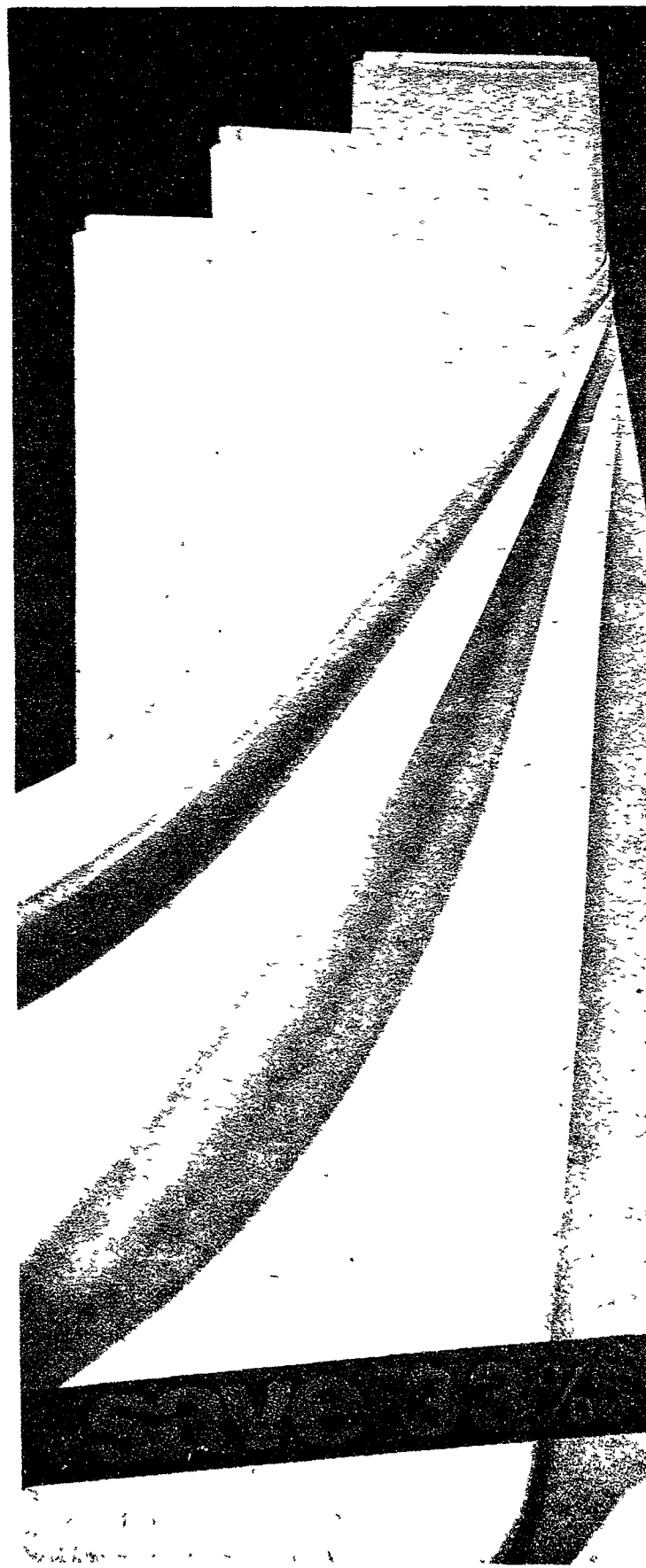


**POLYESTER INTERLOCK
PIQUE PRINTS**

58/60" wide. 100% Polyester. Machine washable in warm water. Tumble dry. Ideal for blouses and dresses!

REG. 1.57 YD.

1.00 Yd.



**TEXTURE WOVEN POLYESTER
GABADREME**

100% Textured Woven Dacron® Polyester. 58/60 wide. Sew beautiful pant suits or skirts. Machine wash, tumble dry.

REG. 2.98 YD.

2.00 Yd.



**FLAT FOLD
DRESS PRINTS**

Useable lengths of Polyester blends, Avril®/Cotton and 100% Cotton. 44/45" wide. 1st quality and irregulars. Perfect for summer fun dresses. Machine wash, warm, tumble dry.

2 \$1 YDS.

TG&Y®

MERCHANDISE ON THIS PAGE GOOD ONLY IN
T.G.&Y. FAMILY CENTERS and VARIETY STORES

UPHOLSTERY CLEANER

14 oz. Aerosol can. Makes
it shine like new!

1.17

J-WAX® KIT

High gloss paste wax
protection. 12 oz. of shine
that lasts!

1.77

turtle wax®



GAS TREATMENT

12 oz. size. Helps to keep
your carburetor clean.

LIMIT 4 **.67**

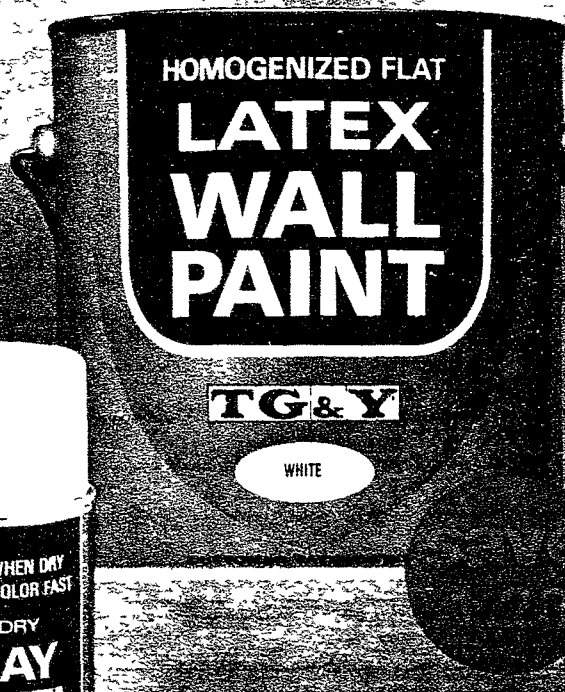
T.G.&Y. LANTERN BATTERY

6 volts. All metal jacket.
Great to have on hand for
household and camping
needs.

LIMIT 3
1.00



paint it yourself



T.G.&Y. Spray ENAMEL

13 oz. Aerosol can. Large
selection of colors to choose
from.

Quick
Dry! **.78**

T.G.&Y. Latex WALL PAINT

Long lasting beauty. Fast
drying. Water clean up. White
only.

Reg. 4.20

2.97 GAL.

T.G.&Y. Latex HOUSE PAINT

Protects from weather.
Gallon size cans, white only.
Water Clean up!

Reg. 6.20

4.88 GAL.



DROP CLOTH

Plastic, many uses 9' x 12' reuse
or throw away.

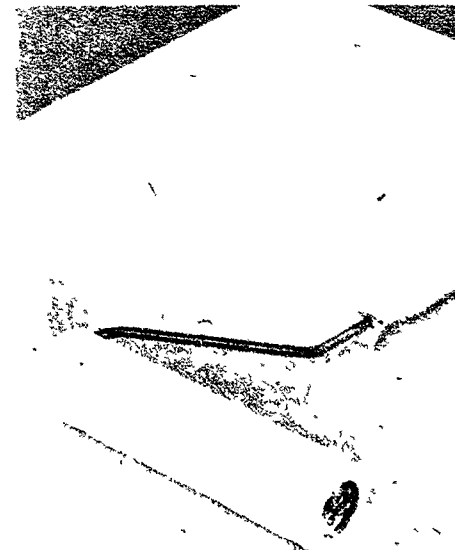
3 FOR 1.00



2 inch PAINT BRUSH

A perfect size for most uses! All
paints.

.34



9" PAINT 'N PITCH

Contains 9" roller with cover and
disposable tray!

1.00

TG&Y®

coupon savings

Merchandise Good In All Variety Stores & Family Centers

<p>coupon</p> <p>Freezer STICKS</p> <p>18-1 1/4 OZ. Sticks Flavors.</p> <p>2 FOR \$1</p> <p>Limit 4</p> <p>TG&Y Good Thru Sale Date</p>	<p>coupon</p> <p>GOOD NEWS® Razors.</p> <p>2 Per Card</p> <p>3 CARDS \$1</p> <p>Limit 6</p> <p>TG&Y Good Thru Sale Date</p>	<p>coupon</p> <p>Summer's Eve® DOUCHE</p> <p>4 1/2 oz. regular and herbal. Price reflects 10¢ off label</p> <p>4 FOR \$1</p> <p>Limit 8</p> <p>TG&Y Good Thru Sale Date</p>	<p>coupon</p> <p>HEAD & SHOULDERS®</p> <p>Trial Size 1.5 OZ.</p> <p>4 FOR \$1</p> <p>Limit 4</p> <p>TG&Y Good Thru Sale Date</p>
<p>coupon</p> <p>FLEX® Shampoo</p> <p>16 Oz. Reg. & Oily</p> <p>1.27</p> <p>Limit 2</p> <p>TG&Y Good Thru Sale Date</p>	<p>coupon</p> <p>Babycare® Disposable DIAPERS</p> <p>Daytime 60's</p> <p>2.99</p> <p>Limit 2</p> <p>TG&Y Good Thru Sale Date</p>	<p>coupon</p> <p>FAMILY SCOTT® Bathroom Tissue</p> <p>6 Roll Pkg.</p> <p>1.00</p> <p>Limit 3 Pkgs.</p> <p>TG&Y Good Thru Sale Date</p>	<p>coupon</p> <p>Babycare® TOWELETTES</p> <p>160 Ct.</p> <p>1.00</p> <p>Limit 3</p> <p>TG&Y Good Thru Sale Date</p>
<p>coupon</p> <p>SANI FLUSH®</p> <p>34 Oz. Crystal</p> <p>.63</p> <p>Limit 2</p> <p>TG&Y Good Thru Sale Date</p>	<p>coupon</p> <p>WINDEX® GLASS CLEANER</p> <p>12 Oz. Plastic Bottle</p> <p>.41</p> <p>Limit 4</p> <p>TG&Y Good Thru Sale Date</p>	<p>coupon</p> <p>LYSOL® Deodorizing CLEANER</p> <p>28 OZ.</p> <p>1.06</p> <p>Limit 2</p> <p>TG&Y Good Thru Sale Date</p>	<p>coupon</p> <p>LYSOL® Basin, Tub 'n Tile Cleaner</p> <p>17 Oz.</p> <p>.93</p> <p>Limit 3</p> <p>TG&Y Good Thru Sale Date</p>

CHARLOTTE

•515 Lansing Street

MASON

•MASON PLAZA
540 North Cedar

NOVI

•Ten Mile Rd. & Meadowbrook

NORTHVILLE

•42435 W. Seven Mile Rd.

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EATON RAPIDS FLASHES
LEDGES SHOPPING GUIDE
HASTINGS REMINDER
MARSHALL ADVISOR
MASON SHOPPING GUIDE
HOLT SHOPPING GUIDE
NORTHVILLE RECORD

SALE ENDS JUNE 10