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Glorious Fourth!

Northville's long wet weekend was at least temporarily shelved Tuesday morning as the annual Fourth of July parade, sponsored by Northville Jaycees, moved west for an hour along Main Street under overcast skies. And despite threatening skies earlier, the third annual ecumenical church service held at the Mill Race Historical Village enjoyed dry weather. Above, Record photographer James Galbraith catches a panoramic view of performing cyclists and a portion of the thousands of spectators who lined the entire route of the parade from Griswold to Rogers. Below, the Reverend Lloyd Brasure delivers the benediction at the Mill Race service. With him on the porch are the Reverend James Andrews and the Reverend Fr. Gerard Hadad. By noon the Mill Race was already swarming with people out to enjoy the festivities and to see Governor William Milliken, who arrived earlier than expected and who was able to bring up the rear of the mile long parade before his introduction later at the Mill Race by Mayor Paul Vernon. More festivity pictures and a listing of winning parade entries will appear in next week's edition of The Record.



Parade 'donnybrook' resolved

Potential campaign fireworks failed to materialize as Northville City Council met in special session Saturday morning to grill Jaycees over their parade ban of political candidates. The confrontation was sparked by circulation of a Jaycee policy barring challengers for all public offices but permitting incumbents to participate in the annual July Fourth parade. In letters barring challenging local candidates, the Jaycees had quoted this section of their by-laws: "The corporation (Jaycees) shall not engage in partisan, political activities by supporting candidates for public office or assisting political parties." Council members Saturday came away convinced, however, that the Jaycees' policy as it was to be implemented in yesterday's parade was "fair" and not couched in partisan politics. They praised Jaycees and

wished them success in yesterday's July Fourth festivities. Jaycees' verbal refinement of their policy, first disclosed in letters to candidates for township offices, satisfied council that "both sides will receive the same impartial treatment." Basically, that refinement means that any candidate — incumbent or challenger — could march in the Jaycees' Fourth of July parade but they could not display any signs or carry any other material that would indicate they are candidates for office. For example, Jaycees said incumbents would be able to carry signs indicating their names and office titles, while challengers could do the same but carrying only their names and not the political offices they aspire to. Going into Saturday's meeting, however, it appeared to council members that no challenges for office

would be permitted in the parade line-up — a clear departure from previous parade practice. This change plus Jaycees' announced preliminary parade line-up order last week, led city council officials to suspect partisan motives. And individual contacts with Jaycee officers by members of council failed to clear up the issue, which was fast becoming a boiling controversy that threatened the parade's existence. Council members noted that the city's financial support of the Jaycee parade might be interpreted as an endorsement of partisanship. The Jaycee parade committee had stated in its letter that "we have never encouraged, invited or allowed any political candidates to be an official part of our parade." Local officials were upset by that statement since they recall that non-

incumbents had indeed participated in previous parades. Former mayor A. Malcolm Allen recalled several non-incumbents, and a search of previous years' issues of The Record confirmed the fact that non-incumbents had participated and some, such as the then U.S. Senate candidate, Marvin Esch, had distributed campaign literature during a parade here. Not only would incumbent Township Supervisor Wilson Grier, a member of the Jaycees, be permitted in the parade, noted city council members, but he also was scheduled to lead it off, while his challenger would be barred. They wondered aloud if this and other examples were indications that Jaycees were pushing the candidacy of some candidates over others. Absolutely not, declared Jaycee

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GENERAL PUBLICATIONS
ASSOCIATION

The Northville Record

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

Vol. 109, No. 10, Four Sections, 36 Pages Plus 2 Supplements

Wednesday, July 5, 1978 — Northville, Michigan

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Wayne County's
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School district may get an extra \$57,000 in aid

The state school aid bill approved shortly before the sun broke over Saturday morning's horizon may be shining extra dollars on the Northville school district.

Nothing is final until the exact enrollment is known this fall, but school officials believe they may receive an additional \$57,000 or more from the state than had been expected.

Northville officials had anticipated \$804,000 from the state if the Fourth Friday student count in September came in at 4133 students.

The figure was based on a state aid formula that would provide \$1460 for each student. The bill passed Saturday at 4 a.m. provides \$1474 per pupil, a total increase to the district of \$57,862.

"This is encouraging, no doubt about it," said Thomas Goulding, Northville's administrative assistant for finance. "This gives us a little bit of a contingency."

A second part of the \$40 million bill, which provides additional money for districts with a declining enrollment, could provide Northville with another \$10,000 to \$25,000.

As passed, the state aid bill would allow districts to take full credit for up to 40 percent of the number of students lost during the last year.

However, Northville's State Senator Robert Geake said the \$21 million appropriated for declining enrollment

payments was insufficient.

Geake said he voted against the state aid package because he favored the \$28 million for declining enrollment in the senate's version.

Geake represents three school systems — Northville, Livonia and Redford Union — that suffer heavily from declining enrollment and subsequent reductions in state aid.

He said these districts are "caught in a vice" because their property taxes are going up while enrollment goes down.

"If we're going to provide property tax relief, we've got to stop depending so much on local millage to support schools," he said.

"We must improve the state aid formula."

Even though Northville will receive more state aid than expected, it will receive less than it did last year because of its declining enrollment.

Last year, Northville had 4217 students which is 84 more than expected this year but 193 less than the year before.

Goulding estimated that straight state aid payments would be \$862,000 rather than the \$804,000 projected earlier, but still less than the \$895,000 that Northville received last year.

Last year, Northville's enrollment was far lower than expected forcing the school board to make last-minute cuts totalling \$70,000.

The improved state aid formula should decrease a repeat of that this fall

even if enrollment comes in slightly lower than expected, said Goulding.

Northville's state aid package also included payments for the Institution Special Education Program (ISEP) which educates 800 mentally retarded youngsters from two area state institutions.

With this figure added, Northville will receive an estimated \$1,876,707 from

the state aid formula next year, said Geake. That's a decrease from the \$1,957,308 payment for the just-ended school year.

Northville will also receive categorical payments from the state — for items such as transportation, special education and special reading programs — but those totals were unavailable.

Coaster palpitations

Youths hawk spine tinglers

Hands turn sweaty, there's a thumping in your chest, and you're breath is choked off.

For some it could be the signal of a heart attack.

But for a trio of fun-loving Northville collegians, all set to take off on another summer adventure, it can only mean "Coaster Palpitations."

And they should know.

They've ridden enough roller coasters enough times to know the difference between "swooshes" of the smoothies and "clacks" of the clickety-clack oldies.

"We've always liked coasters, I guess," said Chris Bueter as he and brothers Tim and Tom Lee polished up

their itinerary for their 12-day coaster derby up and down and around the Southeast.

But it wasn't until the last few years that they've really been hooked on coasters.

And, oh, how they're hooked.

Books, magazines, newspaper clippings, pictures, national amusement park listings, notes, and piles of correspondence — all about their unusual hobby.

They're coaster buffs and they've joined a growing number of Americans caught up in a new national craving.

They store away memories and memorabilia about coasters and coaster rides like Aunt Matilda saved memories and clippings of her Hollywood idol.

Just last weekend they took part in a three-day conference on "coaster culture" at Cedar Point — a serious assembly of crazies from throughout the United States and Canada who mixed seminars, talks, presentations and films with rides on Gemini and the Corkscrew.

And, believe it or not, the Northville trio could get college credits for attending the Coastermania conference, if they wanted, from Bowling Green State University.

But they don't need the credits. Chris, 21 (next month), is a senior at CMU, Tim a sophomore at MSU and Tom a junior at EMU. All three are business majors.

"Used to get embarrassed to tell people my hobby was coasters," laughs

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DEADLINE 3:30 MONDAY

Area Newsbeat

BRIGHTON—Touching off the latest assessment flare-up here was the disclosure by a Brighton Township resident that the state may investigate the assessment situation in the township. She based her statement on a memorandum from an assistant attorney general.

HARTLAND—Hartland Township might be ho-hum when it comes to the August primary races for township board seats. But there should be considerable interest in township propositions. There will be three, two of them millage proposals and the third a referendum on rezoning of Parshallville land for residential development.

GREEN OAK—Full time employees of Green Oak Township may continue to serve as members of the township's volunteer fire department, despite concerns of some township board members that such service might result in conflicts.

HARTLAND—Support and criticism of the recent Hartland Township crackdown on sign violations is triggering a controversy here.

SOUTH LYON—Interference from South Lyon Mayor John Noel has seriously hampered day-to-day operations of the police department, Police Chief Joel Allen has told city council. Forewarning the council that it would

not like what he had to say, Allen detailed recent instances of mayoral meddling which he said have caused morale problems within his department. Noel denied most of the charges, at one point calling the chief a "damn liar."

SOUTH LYON—With an estimated 200 dead fish floating belly up in Limekiln Lake, property owners have hired an attorney to find out who is responsible and start suit. Residents suspect the problem is caused by sewage from the City of South Lyon.

WHITMORE LAKE—Teachers from four districts — Whitmore Lake, Hartland, Pinckney and Saline — have taken steps necessary to become the

nucleus of the Washtenaw-Livingston Education Association (WLEA), a regional teachers' association which could, by 1980, represent some 1,200 teachers in 14 area school districts.

WALLED LAKE—A rash of larcenies have been reported along the beach on Walled Lake and, according to one source, some residents have taken to patrolling the area with shotguns to try to catch the thieves.

NOVI—The city council, on a 3-3 vote, postponed taking action on conducting a special census this summer. The census would likely give the city an additional two or three liquor licenses.

It's race trying to keep up with veteran postman

By JACK W. HOFFMAN

His black, rubber-soled shoes slap the pavement at better than 110 steps a minute.

He corners drives and sidewalks and glides up porch steps like this was the Indianapolis Speedway....

And you're mailbox is the hurried pit stop.

For the sweating reporter tailing Bob Hosbach, it's like following a jackrabbit. One minute, he's here, blink your eye and he's there.

"Don't you ever slow down, Bob?"

"Nope. Can't."

That's the other thing about this 52-year-old carrier who has been delivering mail here for nearly 30 years — two decades on the same route. He puts together words in clipped, no-nonsense sentences.

Like earlier: "It's just a job. Don't love it. Don't hate it. Just do it."

Or later when he turns to a patron's "Welcome back, Hos, how was your

vacation?" and replies with a smile, "Nice. Too short."

He's back on Dunlap Street now, having hit Randolph, the Lutheran school and a piece of High, when a homeowner pauses in his flowers, mops his forehead, and stretches out a hand for his mail. And then with one of his longer sentences, the father-of-two-postmen replies, "Yup, it's sure gonna be a scorcher, all right."

"One thing about it, you sure have a pleasant area in which to work," his companion comments.

And the 1943 Northville grad, who scoops out another armload of mail from his "jeep" parked at the curb says, "Think so? Try it in winter."

He's working the Linden "loop" now, and his shadow presses him: "Snow covered walks a problem?"

"Yup. Sometimes. Lasts a day, maybe two. Then we stop delivering. Brings out the shovels fast."

"What happens if it rains?"

"Get wet."



52-year-old Robert Hosbach keeps up a blistering pace

"Do you stop?"
"Sometimes. Maybe wait in the jeep awhile. That's why we (postal carriers) like jeeps. Keeps the rain off. Rests your feet a little. Still get wet, though."
"Jeeps" are small, covered vehicles.... a relatively recent substitution for the corner drop (storage) boxes where carriers formerly picked up their mail.

"How about dogs?"
"Biggest problem."
"How do you handle it?"
"With my foot. Believe in self-protection. Turn your cheek and it's apt to be gone."

Almost on cue an angry dog thunders around inside a house, snarling and barking to get out at the man in the two-tone blue outfit. "Shut up," someone inside shouts and the dog's barking stops but its door-pawing continues.

No wonder his porch pit stops are so hurried.

"Post office supply your uniforms?"
"Yup."
"Shirt, pants, shoes?"
"Yup."
"How about..."
"Wait a minute, the underwear's mine."

A resident shouts from across the street: "Hey, Bob, that's (reporter) not a replacement you got with you, is it? You're not retiring, I hope? Couldn't afford to lose you."

Then a hearse rolls to a stop beside the reporter. "Doing a story on Hos? Well, let me tell you you're walking with the best."

Another smile.
Everywhere friendly hellos.

"Get a good picture of him," shouts someone else.

Bob Hosbach took a job at the Pontiac airport after high school and a crack at a trade school. It lasted until the job was eliminated. That's when he took a substitute's job under the late postmaster, Leland "Smitty" Smith.

"Pleasant morning to you, Bob. Hope you had a nice vacation," says a lady from the doorway.

"Know a lot of people along here, don't you?"
"I'd say so."

He knows them by addresses and by name. He demonstrated that earlier as he sorted bins of mail into the pigeon holes he stood before in the post office.

"If anybody knows what it's all about, it's Hos," says Postmaster John Steinel. "Watch him carefully."

Walking the streets is just part of the carrier's duties. And, says Bob, "none is better or worse than another."

The day begins at 7:30 a.m. at the time clock. By then clerks already have been on the job two hours sorting much of the incoming mail by routes.

Carriers (male and female) scoop up the routed mail, carry it to their stand-up work stations and separate the mail at an 18-letter per minute clip. "That's government regulation. Everything's by the book. Even the steps you take in a minute," says Bob.

He's been around long enough to automatically match name with the correct address. His hands move rapid-

ly, pausing only now and then to refill his bin or to wait for his retorts to the jesting coming from the other carriers.

"That's it, Hos, make him think you're speedy."

Or, "You gonna introduce him to that belly dancer on your route?"

Or, "Better not take all those coffee breaks with your wife today, Hos."

Or, "Keep your bald head covered for the pictures."

The chatter is almost as rapid as the shuffling letters.

All of the mail has come in from outside the community — even mail dropped in Northville boxes for Northville residents.

"Best move they (postal department) ever made... centralization," he says. "Makes good sense, doesn't it? Mail it here and get it from Royal Oak," he adds in a poor disguise of sarcasm.

The sorting done, he shakes the last drops from his thermos, signs for two pieces of registered mail, then begins pulling the mail from the pigeon holes in the order it will be delivered.

His biggest customer is the school system. He bags the school's mail and pitches it into a hamper. Other carriers pitch mail for other schools into the

same hamper. All of it will be picked up later by school personnel and delivered to the appropriate buildings.

He "rubber bands" his mail, stacks it on a cart in trays, and pushes it outside to the row of parked jeeps. Carriers are responsible for their vehicles.

His first stop is at the gas station, then for the remainder of the morning and into the early afternoon (after a half-hour lunch at home) it's "park and loop."

Finished with deliveries, it's back to the post office for more sorting until he punches out at 3:30.

Today, it's been an "average" load of mail and, as he checks his watch on Rogers, he figures he's "on time."

But at high noon, having just dodged a speeding motorist who is trying to pick off the postman in a showdown at Main and Rogers, the reporter calls it quits.

"Meet you after lunch for another loop?" he asks.

"Nope. I've had enough," says the reporter.

"Learn anything?" asks the postmaster.

"Well, yes, postmen are trim for a reason. Is it true that shoulder-high Bob Hosbach use to be six-foot-eight?"

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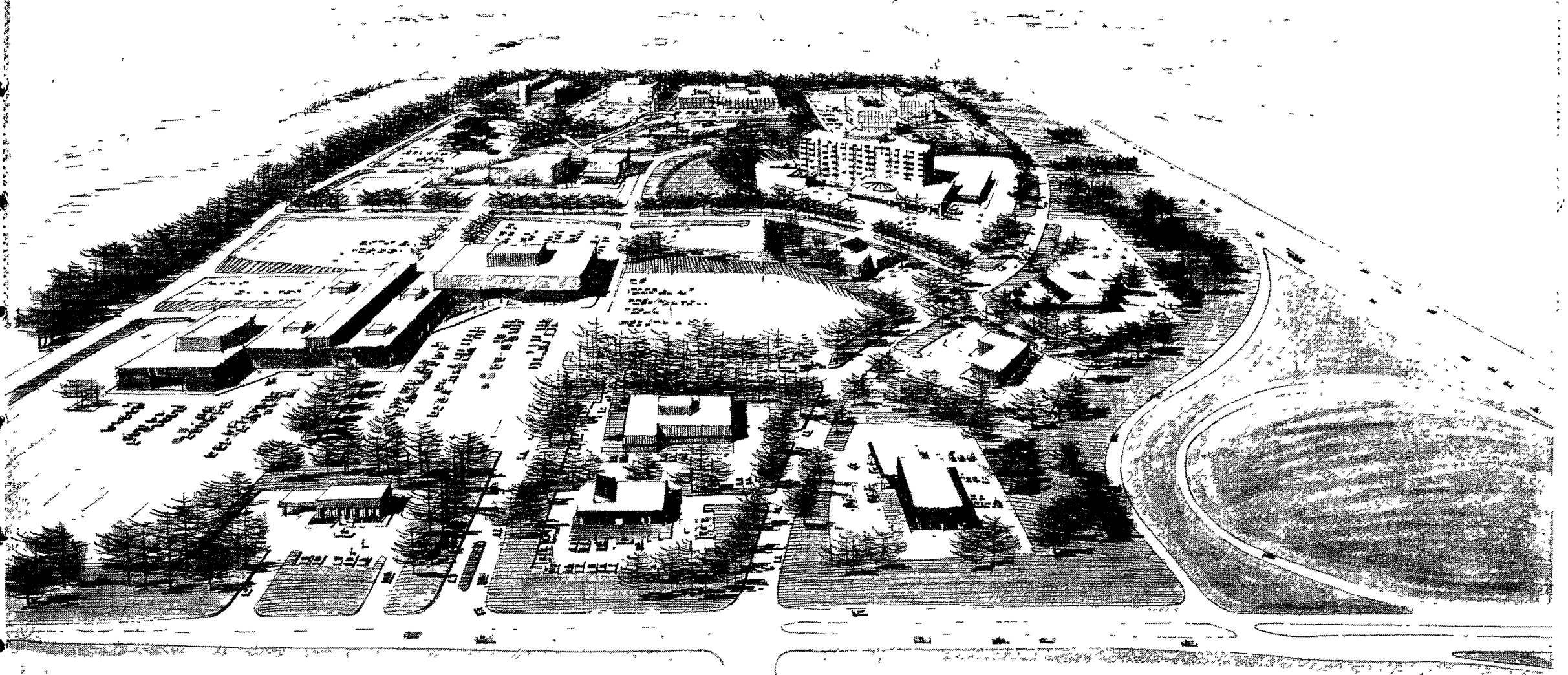
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High-rise complex hopes to include 3-story office, 7-story hotel and shopping center

Novi eyes 8-Mile high rise proposal

Two named to dean's list

A decision on whether to approve a rezoning request that would pave the way for a major high-rise complex at the northwest corner of Eight Mile and Haggerty roads has been delayed by the Novi City Council until July 24.

The delay will allow the city council to examine a new set of zoning regulations proposed for the OSC-1 (Office Service Commercial) district which the developers seek for the 87-acre site. Of the 87 acres, 45 are now zoned B-2 (Community Business District) and 42 are zoned RM-1 (Multiple Family Residential).

Representatives for Orchard Hill Place Associates have reported that the development would include:

- a three-story office building that would serve as regional headquarters for a major United States corporation currently located in New York;

- a seven-story hotel. City officials say that Holiday Inn is the "most interested" at this point;

- 400,000-square-feet of office space in a series of buildings;
- a recreation complex that would include a theater, bowling alley and racquetball courts; and
- a series of retail stores that would have a client "on the nature of Hudson's" as its major tenant.

Joe Gerak, an Orchard Hill Place representative, told members of the Novi council that the complex would have a value of about \$40 million when fully developed, giving the city an additional \$300,000 in taxes each year.

Gerak said the location of the proposed development was ideal.

"It's one of the few parcels in the city that provides a considerable amount of tax base with a minimum amount of impact in the community," he said.

Gerak said most of the traffic would be diverted to I-275, thus minimizing the impact on city residents. The office-commercial nature of the complex would require little police protection, he added.

City Manager Ed Kriewall commented that, should any of the proposals to extend the M-275 freeway be adopted, the traffic along Haggerty would be decreased.

Several residents at the hearing voiced objections to the proposal, saying the development represented too much growth too quickly for the city.

Elaine Pickle said she thought the citizens should be allowed to make the decision on whether they wanted such a development in the city.

Mrs. Pickle referred to the coming growth as "eye pollution."

Another resident, Gerald Bauer, said traffic along Haggerty Road was already "out of this world" and the new development would only make it worse.

Councilman Guy Smith made no bones about his opposition to the proposal. Smith said the proposal would require the city to purchase additional firefighting equipment to handle the high-rise structures.

Smith also questioned the cost of bringing utilities to the new development.

Another council member, Robert Schmid, appeared undecided on the issue. Schmid said he thought the proposal was a good one, but questioned whether it actually met the intent of a zoning ordinance that required such major complexes be located away from residential areas.

The development abuts the proposed Whispering Meadows Subdivision to the north.

"I personally don't think Novi wants a lot of high rises," Schmid said, "and, for that reason alone, I will probably vote against the proposal."

Schmid said later, however, that the proposal may be advantageous because of what could otherwise be placed on the site under the B-2 commercial zoning.

Steven Millard, a junior at the University of Michigan, was named to the winter term Dean's Honor List for the College of Engineering.

Steven is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Millard, 49041 Ridge Court, Northville.

Students on the Dean's List must complete at least 12 credit hours and maintain a grade point average of 3.5 or better.



Kelley M. Thomas of 40301 Fairway Drive has been named to the honor roll for academic excellence at Findlay College in Ohio.

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'Steps' at issue

Employees disappointed on wages

Northville school employees appear to be disappointed by the school board's decision to curb wage increases, but most seem prepared to take a wait-and-see attitude before taking steps of their own.

Last week, the board approved a seven percent raise for central office administrators. Both increases were below administrative recommendations.

The action was seen by most as a prelude to contract negotiations with principals, whose first-ever two-year contract expired this year, and teachers, whose three-year contract pact expires next year.

Board members have said they wish to find an alternative to the long-established practice of salary schedules which call for automatic

Summer school starts Monday

The sound of the last school bell is barely an echo, yet classes are ready to start again.

Summer school begins Monday in Northville.

Reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic will be the main ingredients in the seven classes offered at Silver Springs Elementary School and the five at the high school.

Classes meet four mornings a week, Monday through Thursday.

The high school classes costs \$22 and provide 2½ high school credits.

Typing, reading lab/language development and algebra will be taught from 8-10 a.m. Basic English and math classes run from 10 a.m. until noon.

Likewise, the classes at Silver Springs run in two shifts, each lasting 90 minutes.

Course offerings from 8:30-10 a.m. are remedial math, enrichment reading, language development and pre-kindergarten readiness.

The 10-11:30 a.m. classes are enrichment mathematics, remedial reading and writing skills. A single class costs \$17.

All classes are taught by certified teachers.

For more information, contact curriculum coordinator Michael Burley at 349-3400.

Eye high rise plan

Continued from Page 3-A

"It could be a concoction of undesirable property," Schmid said.

Mayor Romaine Roethel said she felt strongly the parcel would never be developed residentially and that the proposal before the council was a good one.

Mayor Roethel recommended that the council work out a revised OSC-1 district at a meeting scheduled for June 27. Mrs. Roethel said the new regulations would allow for restrictions on building height and require additional setback requirements.

At present, the OSC district has no restriction on the height of buildings. The new proposal calls for a five-story limitation on OSC-1 and a ten-story limitation on OSC-2. Also proposed is 50 feet of setback for every story of a building.

Novi Planning Consultant Chuck Cairns recommended at last week's Planning Board meeting that the new set of regulations would insure that a

"step" raises with each year of experience.

The problem, they say, is that the salary schedule is also improved annually so that, in effect, employees are getting dual raises.

Next year, for instance, the teachers' contract calls for a seven percent increase. But the average teacher's wage will increase by more than 10 percent as he or she moves a step up the salary schedule.

For those teachers on the top step, which takes 11 years to reach, the raise would only be seven percent.

Feeling somewhat as though they have been caught in the middle of all this are the secretaries, one of only two non-unionized employee groups in the entire system (the other being central office administrators).

"We never asked for more money, that was between the administration and the school board," said one secretarial spokesperson.

"Of course, everyone assumed that the administration would take care of us in a reasonable way. They always have."

Last week's action, said the spokesperson, appeared to be an "11th hour decision. It just seemed unfair."

The administrative recommendation was to improve the salary schedule by 6½ percent. Coupled with built-in raises, that amounted to an average 9½ percent increase with raises as high as 12½ percent for secretaries near the bottom of the scale.

The board decided instead to freeze everyone at her present step and grant across-the-board seven percent raises.

Thursday, the newly-formed Northville Secretarial Clerical and Aides organization decided to send letters clarifying its position to the school board members.

"Right now, the attitude is negative," said President Barbara Gougeon, who stressed that secretary organization is not "pro-union."

Money, she said, was not even the primary concern of the organization. Instead, she said, NSCA is concentrating on working condition items such as compensatory time for snow days, better personnel records and a revised overtime policy.

The board's action of the secretaries' wages, which cannot save the district more than \$3000, may set the stage for showdowns with the Northville Association of School Administrators, which represents principals, and the teachers

Northville Education Association.

"It seems like the board was throwing down the gauntlet," agreed former NASA President William Craft.

"We don't think we are being unreasonable. Most of the things we are asking are exactly the same things that are in the teachers' contract — sometimes the same language."

Many of the principals are already at the top step, he said, so the only raise they can get is the schedule improvement.

He defended step increases as assuring those still climbing the steps that the gap between them and those at the top will not be forever widening.

"Most of us have not looked at the

step as a raise," he said. "The question is, 'Do you think public employees should get cost of living allowances?'"

NEA President Barbara LeBoeuf said "we're going to have a very unpleasant year" if the board attempts to eliminate steps from the teachers' contract.

"You can't decrease what people already have," she said. I think they (board members) are going to have to keep salaries up with cost of living. People won't tolerate their salaries being lowered."

Northville wage levels are lower than most nearby districts, especially those most often used for comparison of test data, she said.

Schoolcraft's holding July music festival

The 12th annual Summer Music Festival at Schoolcraft College will feature three faculty and two student concerts during July 11, at 8 p.m.

Faculty concerts are scheduled on Tuesdays, July 11, 18 and 25 in the Liberal Arts Theater. The concerts feature members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Tickets available at the door are \$2 general admission and \$1 for students.

The first faculty concert on July 11 will present the Detroit Brass Society. Formed in the spring of 1974 the brass quintet includes: William Beger, trumpet; Carol Blasko, trumpet; Thomas Cook, trombone; John Dion, french horn and Robert Eliason, tuba.

The society has performed in a wide variety of settings including liturgical, youth and concert programs as well as shopping malls and outdoor park concerts. They have played at the popular Brunch with Bach at the Detroit Institute of Arts, the Harmonie Park music series, the Grand Circus Exchange and the Macomb College cultural series.

Cook is director-manager of the Brass Society and will also direct a theory and composition class as well as teach low brass with the Schoolcraft Summer Music School.

In addition to the DBS, July 11 performers will also include oboist David Mariotti, pianist Donald Morelock, percussionist Gary Laura, cellist Debra Fyroian and violist Meyer Sharpiro.

On July 18 the DBS will appear again along with a woodwind trio and quintet featuring a musical selection for clarinet and percussion.

Scheduled for the July 25 concluding concert are Brahms Trio for Piano, Cello and Clarinet and the Schuman String Quartet.

Student concerts with the Symphony Orchestra 28 in the Waterman Cam- and Wind Ensemble are pus Center without scheduled on Wednesday, charge.

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Earns degree from MTU

A Northville girl was one of 950 Michigan Technological University students to receive a degree during the May 20 mid-year commencement at Houghton.

Shelley Mitchell, the daughter of Mrs. Jane Mitchell of 18376 Jamestown Circle, received a B.S. in forestry.

She gets MA

Faye Driscoll, 21020 Taft Road, Northville, received her Master's degree from Oakland University during commencement exercises at the Rochester campus on June 3 and 4.

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Placement center

Youth jobs wait at high school

Northville High School, a center for learning for nine months of the year, is a clearing house for jobs in the summer.

The first summer co-op program and the job placement center are trying to match students seeking work with prospective employers.

"The kids are eager to work and are just looking for the opportunity," said Ronald Spaniol, a high school teacher who is one of three co-op coordinators. "We want to talk with any employee who needs part-time or full-time help this summer."

The 26 summer co-op students

receive high school credits for their work training. In addition to their jobs, they attend class once a week.

"We talk about job awareness — how to interview for a job, how to prepare a resume and how to get along with your supervisor," said Spaniol.

The co-op program is not new to the

school system — about 100 were enrolled during the past school year — but this is the first time it has been conducted in the summer.

Co-op students fall into one of these classifications — sales and retailing, industrial and office-clerical.

Employers are expected to pay at least minimum wage and to help evaluate the student's work performance. Some employers will only hire co-op students because they have a proven track record for reliability, said Spaniol.

Of the 26 summer co-op students, all but three or four — who are looking for an office-secretarial job — have found work.

Employers interested in the co-op program should call the high school at 349-3400 (extension 317) or 453-6610.

Those same phone numbers can put students and people looking for student workers in touch with the job placement office.

The job placement office has a number of jobs available for students seeking work.

These include baby-sitting, cashier, food servicing, office work, shop work, landscaping, yard work and cleaning jobs.

The job placement center also has lists of government funded summer jobs including a long list of possibilities for Oakland County residents from the Michigan Employment Securities Commission.

Schoolcraft gets funding

Representatives Robert C. Law (R-Livonia, Westland) and Jack Kirksey (R-Livonia, Northland) announced that an appropriation for planning construction for community colleges throughout the state passed the Michigan Legislature.

Included in this was a \$750,000 grant to Schoolcraft Community College in Livonia to be used for the culinary arts addition there. The total cost of this arts addition is approximately \$1.5 million. The grant will be used to complete plans and construction of this development.

Schoolcraft College is well known throughout Michigan as having the finest culinary arts program available, the representatives noted.

Because there is a great demand for such a service, these monies are much needed if the college is to properly train students in these skills and improve the quality and this educational program, they said.

College giving art course

Can you draw a "C" with your elbow or an "R" with your nose? Can you make string prints or paper sculptures?

Participants can attempt these challenges at a Schoolcraft College three-day workshop called "Art Exploration for Families" scheduled from 10 a.m. to noon beginning July 17.

Instructor Cynthia DeBolt is an artist and teacher of art who specializes in helping families explore art. According to Ms. DeBolt, the workshop is a chance for parents to help their children explore art and for parents and children to share work experiences in art.

Registration and further information may be obtained by calling Arthur Lindenberg at 591-6400, extension 449.



GOOD TIME FOR WINE

by Jim Roth

You can waste a lot of time and money if try to set up a wine cellar on a hunt and peck basis. It pays to get expert advice. You can consult anyone of the hundreds of books on wines, but probably your best bet is to ask a wine merchant. Consult us — we feature a variety of wines that are displayed properly, refrigerated if necessary; laying on their sides to keep their corks wet. If a wine merchant cares for his/her wines well, he/she cares about and knows wines.

We not only know and care about the wines we carry, but also enjoy helping you make your selection. If you have a preference for a wine we do not have, we at GOOD TIME PARTY STORE, 567 Seven Mile Road, 349-1477 will special order and stock it for you. We also have keg beer in both 1/4 and 1/2 barrels and all the equipment necessary to serve the keg beer. Hours: 9 a.m.-10 p.m. Mon. thru Sat., Noon-6 p.m. Sun.

HELPFUL HINT:

Sake (Japanese rice wines) do not have special vintage years.

Play the Michigan Daily Lottery at Good Time Party Store

Average teacher missed 9 days

The average Northville teacher missed nearly two weeks of work last school year for health, business or personal reasons.

Northville's staff of about 200 teachers was absent a total 1831 days — or an average of nine days a teacher — during the 1977-78 school year.

The cost to the district for hiring substitutes, who received \$26 a day last year, was about \$50,000.

The teacher's working year is 187 days so the average staffer was absent about five percent of the time, or one working day out of 20.

By far, the largest portion of

absences was for sick days. Some 1470 days, an average of seven per teacher, were claimed for health reasons.

That figure is down slightly from the 1535 sick days claimed in the 1976-77 school year. But the district had more teachers then and the absenteeism rate was about the same, according to Burton Knighton, director of personnel.

Last year, teachers also took a total of 319 "business days" which can be taken anytime for personal reasons.

That figure is up slightly from last year, but is well below the maximum allowed in the contract. Each teacher is allowed to take two business days a year and at least 80 Northville teachers,

40 percent of the staff, did not do that.

There were 42 bereavement days, up slightly from 35 in 1976-77.

Earlier in the school year when the board of education was trying to form a budget prior to a millage request, some members suggested that the absentee rate might be reduced.

The topic was dropped because school officials did not want to damage morale by implying that teachers were unfairly taking days off.

School officials also pointed out that classroom teachers are more susceptible to illness because they deal daily with youngsters who are often carrying viruses.

The teacher's 1977-78 school year began September 6 and ended June 15. During that time, teachers receive 16 vacation days for Christmas, Spring break, Thanksgiving and Memorial Day.

The average Northville teacher earned \$94 a day plus fringes last year.

Boy drowns in pool in Northville Township

A four-year-old boy died at Detroit's Children's Hospital last week, five days after he was found floating in a Northville Township backyard swimming pool.

Township police say Christopher Gladd had no pulse and had stopped breathing when they arrived at his grandfather's home at 18890 Valencia Monday evening, June 19.

Patrolman Dennis Roscoe applied cardio-pulmonary resuscitation until a Novi Ambulance rig arrived to transport the youngster to St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

A doctor there revived Christopher who was then rushed to Children's Hospital by helicopter.

From the moment he arrived at Children's that night until he died last Monday, Christopher's condition was described as "very critical."

Township police received word last Tuesday from the Wayne County Medical Examiner's office that Children's Hospital had conducted an autopsy on the youngster.

Christopher's father, Gary, told police he had been swimming in the backyard pool and had gone inside to answer the telephone.

When he returned, he said he found Christopher, who had apparently re-entered the pool, lying in the deep end.

Gary Gladd, who is divorced, was staying with his father, Andrew, at the Valencia address.



Celebrating 89!

The party celebrating Earl Barber's 89th birthday Saturday was supposed to be an outdoor one, but the rain sent everyone inside his garage at 430 Lake Street where he lives alone. The party for neighbors and relatives was given by Barber's daughters. His wife, Glade, who is in a convalescent home, returned for the festivities. A community resident for a quarter of a century, the honoree is known for his creativeness, as he makes lamps and other items. He is holding one made from a milk carton while posing in a wagon he also built. Mr. Barber actually turned 89 on June 29.

Connie's Corner Stitchery

Hours:
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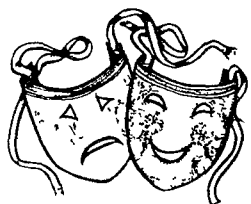
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Sit back, relax and see how great it is!

Reservations Limited: Phone 453-1620

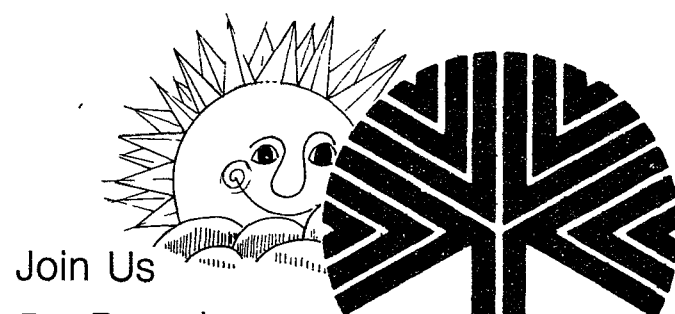
Performance Dates

July 23, July 30, August 6, August 13, August 20

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JULY 11 Thru 13 Daily
Mystery Shoppers
Starting at 11:00 a.m.

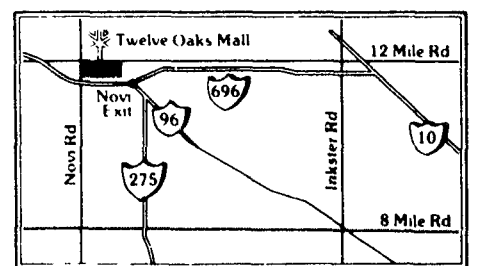
BARBERSHOP QUARTET
11 to 3
RAGTIME JAZZ BAND
1:30 to 3

JULY 12—
DISCO DANCE EXHIBIT
7 to 8

JULY 18—Senior Citizens Coffee
Center Court
9:30 a.m.

JULY 26—Fashion Show
Center Court
11:00 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.

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CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF REGISTRATION PRIMARY ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Northville
Notice is hereby given that registrations for the Primary Election to be held on Tuesday, August 8, 1978 will be taken at the Office of the City Clerk, 215 W. Main St., Monday thru Friday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. AND on SATURDAY JULY 8, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Notice is further given that the LAST DAY FOR REGISTRATION is MONDAY, JULY 10, 1978. The City Clerk's Office will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of registration and after said hour and date no further registrations will be received for said election.

Joan G. McAllister
City Clerk

Publ: 6-28-78 & 7-5-78

In Uniform

Cadet Steven R. Cartwright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cartwright, 21130 E. Glenhaven, Northville, is receiving practical work in military leadership at the army ROTC advanced camp at Fort Riley, Kansas.

The five-week ROTC advanced camp provides an opportunity for cadets to develop and demonstrate leadership capabilities in a field training environment.

Most cadets are fulfilling their advanced camp requirement during the summer between their

Continued on Page 7-A

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI DEFERMENT OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS

Act 225 of the Public Acts of 1976, as amended by Act 437 of the Public Acts of 1976, provides for the deferment of special assessments for qualifying senior citizens as follows:

The owner shall be 65 years of age or older.

A citizen of the United States.

A resident of this state for 5 or more years.

Sole owner of the homestead for 5 or more years.

Total household income for 1976 did not exceed \$6,000.00.

The gross amount of the special assessment, exclusive of interest, shall be not less than \$300.00.

Further information may be obtained from the Assessing Department.

John Merrifield
Assessor
43315 Sixth Gate
Phone: 349-4300

Publish: 7/5/78

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI

The 1978 July tax bills will be received by Novi taxpayers this week, and are payable through August 31 without penalty. Payments mailed must be physically received by the treasurer's office on or before August 31 to avoid penalty. Beginning September 1, a four percent late payment penalty will be added.

Evelyn I. Natzel
Assistant Treasurer
Phone: 349-4300

Office Hours: 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Monday through Friday — Closed Saturday

Publish: 7/5/78

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF NOVI OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Novi Council will hold a public hearing to consider amendments to Section 1900 and Section 1903 of Ordinance No. 75-18, as amended, including footnotes (h), (i), and (j), so as to provide for parking, side and rear yard setbacks and maximum height of buildings in OSC — Office-Service-Commercial Districts; and to provide a new Section 1903 which would permit a Sub-division Open Space plan.

Said Hearing will be held at 8:00 p.m., EDT, on Monday, July 24, 1978, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. 10 Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050.

All interested persons will be heard.

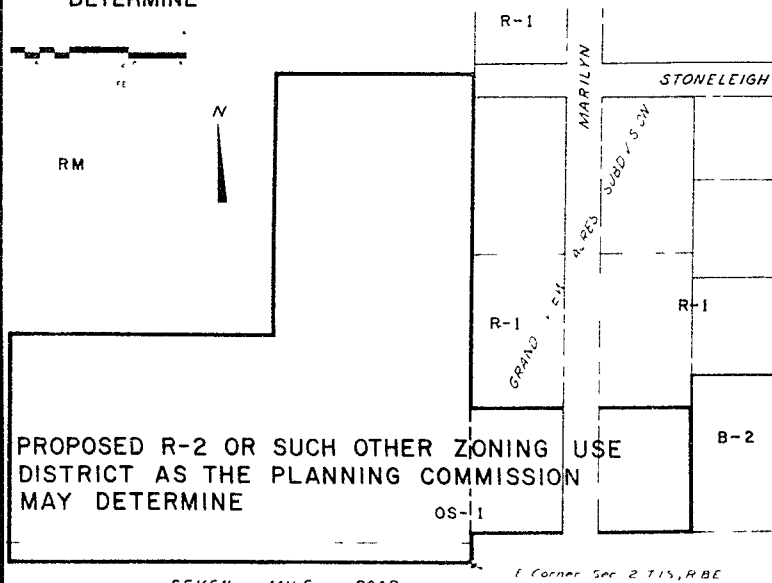
Publish: 7/5/78

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE PLANNING COMMISSION

At a meeting of the Northville Township Planning Commission to be held on Tuesday, July 11, 1978; a public hearing will be held at 8:00 p.m. to consider the following:

TO REZONE FROM OS-1, OFFICE SERVICE DISTRICT, TO R-2 SINGLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT or SUCH OTHER ZONING USE DISTRICT AS THE PLANNING COMMISSION MAY DETERMINE



Lots 1 and 20 of Grand View Acres Subdivision of part of the south-west quarter of Section 1, T.1 S., R.8 E., Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan, and Part of the east half of the southeast quarter of Section 2, T.1 S., R.8 E., Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan described as beginning at the southeast corner of said Section 2, thence west, along the south line of Section 2, 785.95 feet, thence north, 390 feet, thence east 450 feet, thence north 446 feet, thence east 335.95 feet to the east line of Section 2, thence southerly along the east line of Section 2, 836 feet to the point of beginning.

All interested parties will be given an opportunity to participate in the hearing and at the close of the hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Northville Township Planning Commission before making its decision.

A copy of the item scheduled for hearing is on file in the office of the Township Clerk for public examination during regular business hours.

WILLIAM J. BOHAN, CHAIRMAN
Northville Township Planning Commission

Publish: June 21, 1978
July 5, 1978

Board stands pat on millage money

The Northville school board flirited last week with what some members felt was a credibility issue when it discussed the millage which passed June 12.

Basically, the school board made these three money-related decisions at last Monday's meeting:

— It took no action on an administrative suggestion that two part-time junior high school assistant principals and a full-time athletic director be hired with some of the money from a 2.6-mill tax hike approved by voters.

— It agreed to spend on textbooks most or all of the \$80,000 from that same issue which isn't needed to maintain the current program.

— It set as immediate tasks the re-roofing of the high school and Cooke Junior High School and the repair of the high school auditorium. These projects will be funded from a \$1 million sale of bonds which also was approved by voters on June 12.

The key topic is the three administrative posts which board members generally agree are necessary but were not part of the package offered to voters if the 2.6 mills passed.

The three positions, as were a flock of other program improvements, were included in a second 2.9-mill request which voters defeated by a 2-1 margin.

Board members, who want to give junior high school principals more time to spend on curriculum and teacher evaluation, are nevertheless wary of approving the assistants.

Most remember well that some segments of the community still believe they were doublecrossed when additional administrators were hired after the district's last millage success in 1976.

School officials vigorously argue that all promises from that campaign were fulfilled, but contrary suspicions linger and surface whenever the district has sought new millage.

Thus, the board is not only leery of adding the administrators but it wants to be 100 percent positive that

everything promised in this campaign is provided next year.

Superintendent Raymond Spear said the possibility of higher-than-expected state aid payments would provide the necessary money for the positions.

But board members, again using their recall powers, were less willing to rely on money that isn't already in the bank.

Last year, the board had to make \$80,000 in last-minute cuts because enrollment — and the corresponding state aid payment — was lower than anticipated.

The last thing the board wanted to do Monday night, the first meeting after the millage passed, was to hire three new administrators and then face cutbacks in the fall.

"At this point, it seems to me to be jumping the gun," said trustee James Lewis.

The other two areas were more easily disposed of.

If the budget projections are correct, the millage passed on June 12 will maintain the current program and leave \$80,000 left over for either books or maintenance.

Since pre-millage brochures promised a textbook for every student, the board said as much as that \$80,000 as necessary should be used for books.

That decision was made much easier because of the approval of a \$1 million bond issue which did not raise taxes but did extend the years on the debt retirement levy.

The \$1 million will be used for an as yet unspecified list of capital improvements throughout the districts.

There is concurrence on three projects — the two re-roofing jobs and work on auditorium which has potentially dangerous electrical deficiencies.

The board instructed administrators to investigate the possibility of funding those projects with general fund money and paying it back this fall when the Michigan Municipal Finance Commission is expected to approve the sale of the bonds.

TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION PRIMARY ELECTION AUGUST 8, 1978

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF
THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that registrations for the PRIMARY ELECTION, to be held on TUESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1978, will be taken at the office of the Clerk, 16300 Sheldon Road, Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Clerk's office will be open SATURDAY, JULY 8, 1978 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. for the purpose of registration.

FURTHERMORE, the LAST day for registration is MONDAY, JULY 10, 1978, at which time the office of the Clerk, will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., on that date, and after said date and hour no registrations can be received for said election.

Publish: June 28, 1978, July 5, 1978

CLARICE SASS, CLERK

REGISTRATION NOTICE

FOR

GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1978

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS:
CITY OF NOVI, COUNTY OF OAKLAND
STATE OF MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL BE AT MY OFFICE

Monday, July 10, 1978 — Last Day

From 8 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m.

The 30th day preceding said Election
And on Saturday, July 8, 1978 — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

As provided by Section 498, Act No. 116,
Public Acts of 1954 As Amended.

For the purpose of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING such of the qualified electors in said TOWNSHIP, CITY or VILLAGE as SHALL PROPERLY apply therefor.

The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

In addition to the nomination and election of candidates for various offices, the following local proposition(s) will be voted on:

ADVISORY QUESTION

1. Do you favor the construction of a North-South state trunk line road approximately along the originally proposed M-275 route, and to be constructed with State and Federal funds?

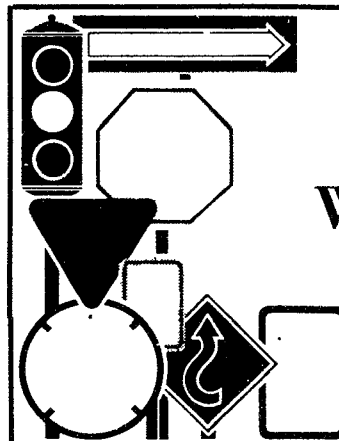
Yes () No ()

2. Shall the City of Novi grant a franchise to the Detroit Edison Company giving permission to transact a local electric business within the City and to erect, construct, lay, operate and maintain with the City, all needful and proper poles, mains, wires, pipes, conduits, and other apparatus requisite for the transmission, transforming, and distribution of electricity for public and private use, subject however, to all conditions and restrictions of a proposed franchise ordinance as introduced and now on file with the City Clerk and open to public inspection and copying?

Yes () No ()

Publish 6-28 and 7-5-78

Geraldine Stipp, Township Clerk



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NOTICE CITY OF NOVI DEFERMENT OF SUMMER TAXES

Section 211.51 of the General Property Tax Laws allows certain homeowners deferment of their 1978 summer taxes through February 14, 1979 without penalty or interest, by filing form No. L-2358 with the Novi City Treasurer's Office.

The following homeowners are eligible if their 1977 household income did not exceed \$10,000.00:

SENIOR CITIZEN —

Means an individual who has reached the age of 65 or a husband and wife, one of which has reached the age of 65 at the end of the tax year and a surviving spouse of a person who died after reaching the age of 65.

PARAPLEGIC or QUADRIPLEGIC —

Must have partial or complete loss of the use of both legs or both arms and both legs.

ELIGIBLE VETERAN, ELIGIBLE WIDOW or ELIGIBLE SERVICEMAN —

Veteran with service connected disability, or widow Veteran or his widow of wars before World War I.
Pensioned veteran or his widow.
Widow of nondisabled or nonpensioned veteran.
Widow of serviceman deceased in service.
Active serviceman or his widow.

BLIND —

Must meet the definition of blindness under the Federal Income Tax Code.

Form No. L-2358 is available at the Novi City Treasurer's Office located at 43315 Sixth Gate. This form must be filed by September 1, 1978.

Publish: 7/5/78

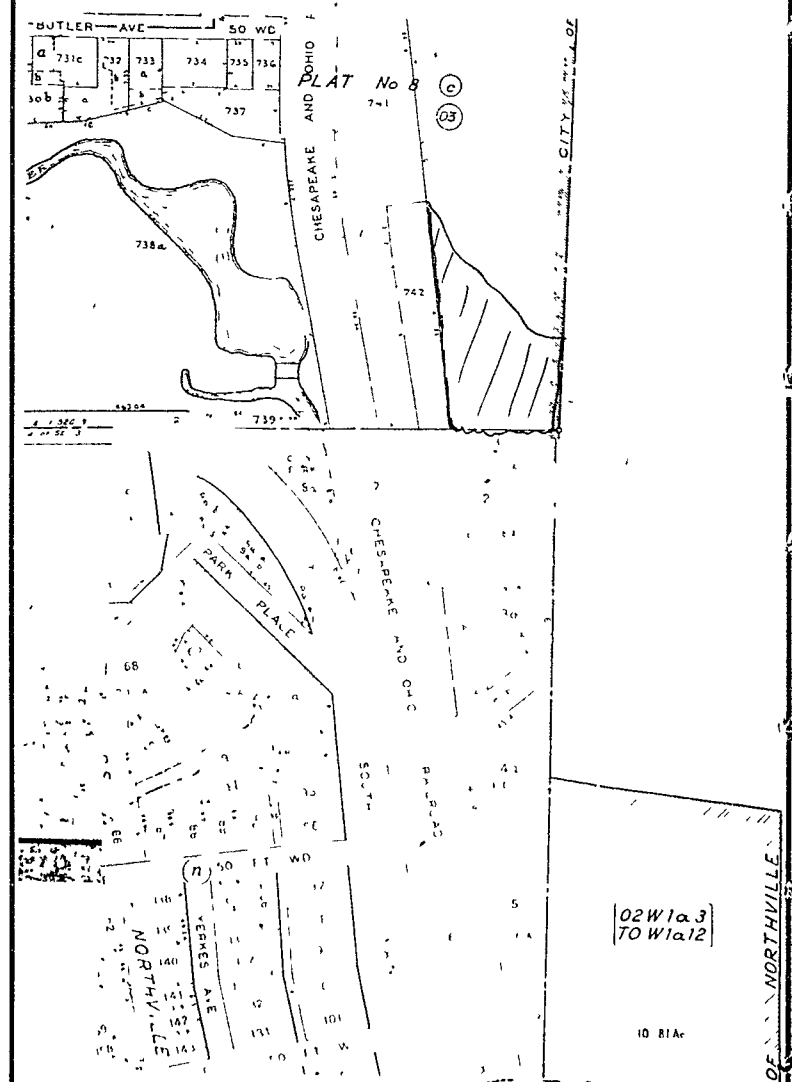
Evelyn I. Natzel
Assistant Treasurer
Phone: 349-4300

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING JULY 25, 1978 8:00 P.M.

Planning Commission for the City of Northville will hold a Public Hearing Tuesday, July 25, 1978 at 8:00 p.m., in the City Hall on Petition of the D. A. Stuart Oil Co., 175 Railroad, Northville, Michigan, to consider the rezoning from R-3 (Third Density Residential) to PR-2 (Performance Regulated Industrial District No. 2). Part of Lot 743 Assessor's Plat No. 8 of Butler's Addition.

This Lot is described as follows:

Part of Lot 743, Assessor's Plat No. 8 of Butler's Addition to the City of Northville and part of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 3, T.1 S., R.8 E., City of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan as recorded in Liber 66, Page 48 of plats, Wayne County Records, being more particularly described as beginning at the East 1/4 corner of Section 3, thence North 2° 21' 01" West 200.00 feet thence North 74° 50' 45" West 111.77 feet thence North 36° 30' 00" West 90.00 feet thence North 53° 30' 00" West 104.00 feet thence North 36° 30' 00" West 100.00 feet thence South 11° 00' 40" East 469.83 feet thence North 85° 30' 10" East 223.65 feet to the point of beginning. Subject to any and all easements of record.



Thomas Wheaton Chairman, Planning Commission
Publish 5-7-78



SWORN IN—New Northville Township Patrolmen Mike Panagiotides (center) and Clyde Anderson (to his left) were sworn in recently as was new reserve officer Kenneth Bobek

(far right). Also with their hands up are Police Chief Ronald Nisun (far left) and Supervisor Wilson Grier.

—Obituaries—

CHARLOTTE A. ALLUM

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Friday at Our Lady of Victory Church for Mrs. Charlotte A. Allum, 62, of 18554 Jamestown Circle. Father Gerard Hadad officiated with interment following at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

A Scripture service was held Thursday evening at the Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home.

Mrs. Allum died unexpectedly at her home at 12:01 a.m. Tuesday.

A Northville resident since 1969, she had been employed in the Northville Township office and in the township police department office.

In addition to being a member of Our

Northville man becomes pastor

Paul H. Garchow, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Garchow of Northville, was ordained into the ministry of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod on June 18.

The ordination service took place at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Janesville, Wisconsin, with the Reverend Karl Barth officiating.

Pastor Garchow graduated from Concordia Seminary in Fort Wayne, Indiana on May 19 and is serving now as assistant pastor at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Janesville.

He attended Detroit Lutheran High School West and was graduated from Concordia Teacher's College in Seward, Nebraska prior to enrollment at Fort Wayne.

His parents live at 43620 Nine Mile Road.



PAUL H. GARCHOW

Lady of Victory Church, she was a member of Northville Civitan Club and was active in Northville Township elections.

She was born April 29, 1916, in Escanaba, Michigan, to Charles W. and Anna (Leahey) Molloy and married Carlton C. Allum, who survives, February 17, 1945.

She was the mother of Mrs. Michael (Beverly) Richards, Mrs. Paul (Mary) Pagnani, Mrs. Leonard (Kathy) Morin, Georgianna, Stuart and David; sister of Mrs. Margaret Sullivan of Nanah, Wisconsin; Mrs. Mellicent Will of Glenview, Illinois; John Molloy of Silver Springs, Maryland; Frank Molloy of Oak Park, Illinois; Robert Molloy of Rolling Meadows, Illinois; Mrs. Donna Choppa of Hubbard, Ohio; and Ellen Molloy of Escanaba. She also was the grandmother of three.

FRED S. VINCENT

Services will be held at 1 p.m. today (Wednesday) for Fred S. Vincent, 66, of 24880 Novi Road in Novi. Pastor Dale Gross of Milford Baptist Church in Milford is to officiate with interment following in Rural Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Vincent died July 2 unexpectedly at home.

A life resident of the Novi-Northville area, Mr. Vincent was employed by Michigan Tractor of Novi. He was born January 5, 1912, in Farmington to Lester L. and Gertrude (Younglove) Vincent. He married Shirley Preston who survives.

He also leaves a daughter, Mrs. Patricia DeFoe of Flint; sisters, Mrs. Margaret Rackov of New Hudson, Mrs. Janet Warthman of Farmington, Mrs. Betty Hoffmeyer of Livonia; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

RONALD E. KURTZ

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Monday at Our Lady of Victory Church for Ronald E. Kurtz, 60, of 22001 Beck Road, an area resident for 30 years. Mr. Kurtz, who was district manager for Cerro Metal Products, died June 30 after an illness of six months.

Father Gerard Hadad officiated at the service. Interment was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi. Visitation was held at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated.

Mr. Kurtz was a member of Our Lady of Victory where he also sang in the choir.

He was born July 30, 1917, in Marion Township, Ohio, to O. P. and Esther (Hanna) Kurtz.

He leaves his mother, Mrs. Esther Kurtz, a sister, Mrs. Martha Thompson, brother, Mel Kurtz, three nieces and a nephew, all of Ohio.

JOHN M. MCCOLLOUGH

John Milton McCollough, 83, a former Northville resident, died June 28 in Florida.

He is survived by his wife, Gladys, of Plantation, Florida; three daughters, Mrs. Albert (Peggy) Jones of Cherokee Village, Arkansas; Mrs. Michael (Joan) Meisner of Florida, and Mrs. Edward (Jean) Reinsch of Essexville, Michigan; six grandchildren and four great-grandsons.

Mr. McCollough was born April 6, 1895, in Butler County, Pennsylvania.

He served in World War I, first as a second lieutenant with the 312th Field Artillery and, later, with formation of the brand new Air Corps as an aerial observer with the 168th Aero Squadron in France.

In 1977 he published a small book, "We Flew with One Wing," dedicated to his four great-grandsons, recounting his experiences.

Burial was Sunday in Zelenople, Pennsylvania.

HENRY J. MAGNAN

Private services were held Saturday at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home for Henry J. Magnan, 80, of Northville Township.

He died June 28 at St. Mary Hospital. A retired carpenter, he was born July 17, 1897, and was preceded in death by his wife, Lucy.

He leaves two sons, Peter and Michael Magnan.

EILEEN C. FETTERLY

Services for Eileen C. Fetterly, 72, of 1030 Grace Court, are being held at 10 a.m. today (Wednesday) at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated, with the Reverend Lloyd Brasure of First Presbyterian Church of Northville officiating.

Interment is to be in Glen Eden Memorial Gardens in Livonia.

Mrs. Fetterly died July 1 here after

an illness of three months.

She was born June 13, 1906, in London, England, to Walter and Elizabeth (York) Shepherd. She was preceded in death by her husband, Milton C., in 1962.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Doris E. Crishon of Northville; a son, Kenneth Fetterly of Southgate; sister, Mrs. Mabel Scrutton of Dearborn, brother, Albert Shepherd of England; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

SAMUEL MONAHAN

Funeral services for Samuel Monahan, 91, a former Northville resident living in Detroit, were held at 11 a.m. Friday at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated, with the Reverend Lloyd Brasure of First Presbyterian Church of Northville officiating. Interment was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Monahan, a retired stock broker, died June 28 at Henry Ford Hospital.

He was born January 15, 1887, in Jackson, Ohio, to William H. and Mollie (Hunt) Monahan.

He married Marian Tubbs who survives.

JOHN H. McEACHERN

John H. McEachern, 50, died June 29 at home at 18523 Jamestown Circle. Funeral services were held Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home with the Reverend Scott McKenney officiating. Interment was in Grand Lawn Cemetery.

Mr. McEachern, who moved to Northville two years ago, was working in landscaping. He was a member of St. Olaf Lutheran Church and a U.S. Army veteran of World War II.

He was born May 4, 1928, in Detroit to Grant and Elin (Gustafson) McEachern.

Survivors include parents, the Ronald Sauers of Northville; brothers, Gordon McEachern of Redford and Thomas McEachern of Mt. Clemens.

Candidates to address Dem Club

The Southwest Oakland County Democratic Club will meet at the home of Chairman William D. Brinker, 24440 Mill Stream Lane in Novi tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

The club is open to all Democrats in Novi, Wixom, Walled Lake, South Lyon, New Hudson and the Oakland County portion of Northville.

Candidates from the 15th Senatorial District, 24th Legislative District, and 24th Oakland County Commissioner District in the August 8th Democratic Primary have been invited to attend and speak to the club.

Following their presentations the club will consider endorsement of candidates in these important races. All Democrats in Southwest Oakland County are invited.

In Uniform

Continued from 6-A

junior and senior years in college. However, there will be a number of graduating seniors who will receive Army commissions at the completion of camp.

Cartwright, a student at the University of Michigan, is a 1975 graduate of Redford High School.

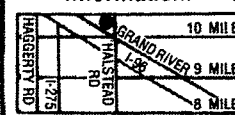


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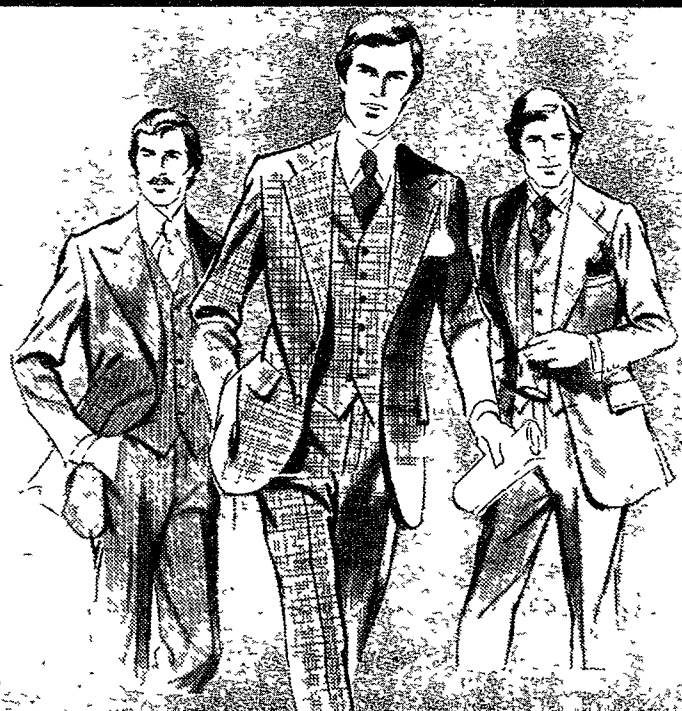


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SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

This is a column about a non-story, something that isn't true.

First, an explanation of why this should be written at all.

It involves a rumor, a whispered allegation of wrongdoing born from a semi-official source.

It has been repeated often enough so that, in my opinion, some citizens have come to regard it as the truth. And frequently they have suggested that the newspaper, if it did a little digging, could uncover the facts and expose the perpetrators.

Certainly a newspaper has an obligation to keep an eye on the community's elected officials. And this newspaper accepts that responsibility.

But sometimes the sources who either help spread the rumor, or at least raise only an eyebrow rather than an objection when they hear a rumor being repeated, suddenly dry up when called upon to supply evidence.

One should also keep in mind the fact that rumors and politics become more heated in direct proportion to the proximity of election day.

While this newspaper had been satisfied through its normal procedures of coverage of governmental meetings that the alleged wrong-doing could not have happened, because the rumor persisted we assigned one reporter to the single task of uncovering the facts.

This has been accomplished. All sources at several levels of government were checked, including elected officials, commission members and consultants.

The reporter is convinced that in the issue involved all proper procedures were followed and no wrong-doing exists.

"So, what is the story?", I asked.

"There is no story," came the reply.

"But if we had found wrong-doing, there would have been a story," I responded. "So why not a story that the rumor is untrue?"

"That would only help spread the rumor to people who may not have heard it and probably make things worse," argued the reporter.

The reporter gained the support of the managing editor. It was two against one.

"What we are saying is that if we find out something bad, we

print it. But if it turns out not to be bad, we don't." This is the kind of an unfair statement only a boss can make, especially when he's cornered, two to one.

"But even the official involved said he thought it would be very bad taste for a newspaper to print a rumor that is not true," persisted the reporter.

"What do elected officials know about the newspaper business," was my brush-off response to that argument.

Finally we agreed, however, there was no story. It was determined the risk was too great that an article disclaiming a rumor might be misunderstood by the headline reader or one who simply scans a story.

There was also unanimous agreement that the facts should appear on the editorial page.

So that's how we arrived at the subject of this column. We believe the newspaper has an obligation to report what its digging uncovered about an oft-repeated rumor and to do so in a manner that cannot be misunderstood.

The persistent rumor that has been circulating throughout Northville Township for several months contends that Arthur Jahn was accorded special favor in terms of payments for sewer service.

Jahn is the owner of A & W Root Beer and Park Haus on Northville Road. An office building has also been erected by Jahn on the same property.

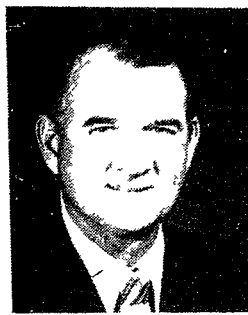
Undoubtedly, the rumor that Jahn was charged less than others for sewer and water use and tap-in fees comes from the fact that Northville Township Supervisor Wilson Grier is associated with Jahn in business.

This newspaper has investigated the charges. We have determined to our complete satisfaction that the rumors are false. We can understand after examining the details how one might jump to a wrong conclusion. But we think such a "jump" was irresponsible, and possible prompted by desire to discover wrong rather than make a search for accuracy.

Jahn was charged and paid fees for sewer service that comply with Northville Township regulations. His building permit was properly approved and does not infringe upon a flood plain, as has also been rumored.

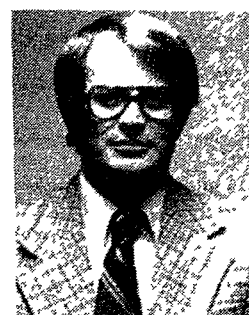
The regulatory bodies responsible for such actions handled the matters in the same manner that has been the custom for similar cases.

End of rumor.



FRANK MCGOWAN

Speaking for myself Attorneys' fees too high?



DAVID KULL

YES . . .

The question is are attorneys' fees too high?

Well, ask the man who owes one.

The accepted general cost per hour for attorneys' services is about \$50 per hour. I say this is far too high. I'm sure if the case the attorney is working on seems to the attorney to be of a long duration, the hourly rate will be adjusted downward. But you can bet it won't cause him any great duress.

In this great day of social justice where we see swarms of young, eager attorneys flocking to the sides of the oppressed to assure them their day in court, you can bet who is going to pick up the tab on that action. It's the guy you shave in the morning. If attorneys' rates were lower and balanced, even the poor could have the dignity of a self engaged attorney.

With these thoughts in mind, the high rate per hour affordable only by the wealthy and the availability of free legal services to the poor, it appears that the broad spectrum of the middle class could be disenfranchised from equal justice under the law by the founded fears of legal fees.

Frank McGowan
Brighton

NO . . .

The mean income for a sole practitioner in the State of Michigan is \$22,100.00. Generally speaking, attorneys will bill a client a specific sum on an hourly charge.

The fee will range from \$35 to perhaps \$100 or more per hour. Much depends on "supply and demand" as well as the experience and ability of the practitioner. This method of billing is little different than that of an electrician, plumber or carpenter. Another method of computing fees is the more controversial percentage basis. Under this method an attorney will charge a percentage of whatever recovery his client is awarded. If, however, the client is awarded nothing, the attorney is paid nothing.

Although controversial to the casual observer, it should be noted that in most cases clients would much rather pay a substantially higher fee indicated by a percentage of an award than pay for the attorney's time on an hourly basis. This is particularly true if the client's case is lost and he recovers nothing.

Further, unlike union scales which require a minimum hourly rate but which allow the craftsman to charge as much as the customer will pay, the attorney is limited by law to a maximum fee charged as a percentage.

An attorney fee is never a "rip-off" if the client knows the fee, understands the method of charging, and agrees to pay.

David Kull
Brighton, attorney

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Holiday Spiker

Letters welcome

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

JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN



Bears are frightening but exciting creatures.

Long before we began our annual trek to Michigan's most beautiful state park in the Porcupine Mountains, bears made a lasting impression on members of my family.

Our first encounter was in the wilderness area of Canada's Algonquin Provincial Park.

Two sons — both then under 10 — and I had boated into the interior of the park and chose an isolated site for our tent.

Having finished pitching our tent, we glanced at the lake shore and spotted a weasel eating our eggs stashed near the boat. We dashed to the shore to save the few remaining eggs. The hungry weasel fled. But no sooner had we secured our food, we spotted a bear sniffing our tent.

Unfamiliar with bears, I foolishly grabbed a stick and waved it at the visitor. But instead of running, he sat on his haunches and boxed the stick. Since he wouldn't run, we did — back to the boat to await his departure.

In the years that followed, we have come across numerous bears in the Porkies.

They've tried to climb into the windows of our cabin, camped on top of our picnic table, tried sailing in our boat, maneuvered themselves upside down in the garbage can to become stuck, cried like babies when our dog chased them up trees, and make a swift half-mile out of my sun bathing wife.

The fact of the matter is that it is the bears that makes our trips to the Porkies so exciting. We would be disappointed if we didn't come across a single one.

Two weeks ago while we were visiting the park, a young man died in a fall from a tree where, it is believed, he had been chased by a mother bear. No one knows for sure if his death was caused by a bear since he was camping alone on the Lake Superior trail we hiked a few hours later.

Now comes word that park officials plan to destroy the mother bear, labeled a "marauder." We suspect officials were persuaded "to take action" because of pressure from frightened park visitors.

Perhaps the action is justified.

Continued on Next Page

The Northville Record

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Readers Speak

'Fire chief misses my point'

To the Editor:

It is not uncommon for public officials to miss the thrust of arguments presented by the citizenry. After all, it averts attention from the issue at hand.

Northville Township Fire Chief Robert Toms, in response to my letter, wailed endlessly about his department's excellence, citing superior equipment and the experience of the top command. Unfortunately, hardware and merit badge-bedecked officers are not enough. The homeowners and businessmen of the township are only concerned with the department's ability to respond quickly enough to avert the loss of life and property. Would the township's plan to establish a new fire station at Seven Mile and Beck be an indication that it can't? And who pays the bill? Was that not the point of my letter?

Chief Toms resents the fact that a know-it-all city resident would question the efficiency of his department. Actually, a resident of Escanaba with access to The Northville Record would be adequately informed to offer an opinion. Voicing it surely is warranted without having attended fire-fighting classes and first attaining the rank of expert. And I would hope that the chief's recruiting is more sophisticated than his flippant offer for me to join the pumper brigade at the next cider mill or lumberyard fire. If it isn't, he will

likely assemble a squadron of men with an aversion to fire, water and ladders.

The chief may resent a city resident interfering in Township matters, but neither he nor any other public official can avoid unfriendly comments which emanate from the wrong side of the tracks by inserting one forefinger in each ear.

Like it or not, city residents have a financial stake in Township affairs. Every city taxpayer coughs up his fair share to the IRS, money the federal government funnels into township coffers for construction of sometimes unnecessary township halls, ill-fated libraries, fire stations and election-year sewer projects.

The issue in this, the year of the tax revolt, is whether elected officials are watching the store or squandering its contents. If that is political innuendo, as the chief labelled it, so be it.

More than innuendo, however, is the following: will the monument-building go unchecked; will the architect use those edifices as stepping stones to higher office and leave behind a sack of unpaid bills?

While I invite the chief to stay tuned for the answer, I hereby withdraw as a know-it-all, interfering gadfly and pass the torch of innuendo to the candidates, several of whom have the interests of the Northville community as their primary concern.

Tom Campbell
20668 Lexington

Here's to future

To the Editor:

Your May 10th supplement was great. I passed it on to my Massachusetts son for his children. I would appreciate an additional copy for my California son. Hopefully all will be around to see many of the predictions come true. One of Rev. Taxis's sermons was on part of a sentence "it came to pass" and I quote that often!

More recently I was greatly pleased to read wonderful things in The Record of my two favorite Michigan towns — "Mainstreet 1989" and Fenton.

I attended Fenton schools from the sixth grade to graduation. It was my mother's hometown. Her mother taught at old Fenton Normal. Many cousins and distant cousins live in Fenton and Tyrone Hills — just outside Fenton.

About the 38 lakes. We all learned to swim in Lake Fenton. The last day of school was the day for the first swim of the summer. A Saturday hike was around Lake Fenton, five miles long (called Long Lake then) with a side trip to "Mud Lake" now Lake Ponemah.

Northville is my son's hometown as Fenton was mine. Both hold many, many wonderful memories.

Sincerely,
Dorothy Niemi Barre
P.S. I enjoy Jack Hoffman's column — often quote him. His interest in peo-

ple and historical events of the vicinity are factual and often very humorous.

'Buy land if you oppose sub plan'

To the Editor:

I have a solution for all the Whipple Estates & Taft Colony property owners who object to a new sub-division on the Whipple property.

Collect about \$600,000.00 and buy it. It will assure you of your country view from the acre you purchased the past few years. You will also have to pay about \$15-20,000.00 per year for property taxes but I'm sure it will be worth it to you as indicated from all the yelling about 90 foot lots and \$100,000.00 plus homes.

I didn't realize that living in Lexington Commons South was considered the slums of Northville with only 1/3 acre lots.

We only have 53 homes in Lexington Commons South but 90 percent of the traffic comes from other areas and I know a lot of it comes from Taft Colony so why the big fuss about connecting roads?

Dean H. Lenheiser
20627 Lexington Ct.

Second 7 Mile hearing's Tuesday

Grand View Acres residents who wanted to rezone 39 acres adjacent to their subdivision lost their battle on 29 acres zoned for multiple development.

But they'll have a second opportunity to voice their opinions about the remaining 10 acres at a Northville Township Planning Commission public hearing at 8 p.m. July 11.

Residents of Grand View Acres are attempting to have the land rezoned from OS-1 (office service) to R-2 (single family residential) or such other zoning

use as the planning commission may determine. Objectors to the present zoning contend that offices would create a traffic hazard problem and adversely affect development of homes on adjacent property.

The second public hearing to consider the property — 10 acres on the north side of Seven Mile Road, parallel to and west of Marilyn — was scheduled after township attorney Donald Morgan ruled that an April 11 meeting did not constitute a proper public hearing because

the commission lacked a quorum.

Commission Chairman William Bohan conducted the meeting, permitting discussion of the parcel zoned for office service, even though four of the seven planning commissioners were absent.

The April 11 hearing was originally scheduled to consider the zoning on all 39 acres. The commission had previously approved plans for a 224-unit apartment complex on the 29-acre parcel,

contingent on the result of the attempt to rezone the property to single family residential status.

Attorneys for Dr. Waldemar E. Gizynski, owner of the property, challenged the commission's decision in court, claiming the decision was a delaying tactic beyond the scope of the commission's power. One day before the public hearing, the court handed down a consent judgment allowing construction of the apartment units.

News Briefs

NORTHVILLE'S annual Farmers Market, sponsored this year by the Northville Chamber of Commerce, will open Thursday, July 13, Chamber Executive Director Essie Nierder announced this week. The day-long market will be held weekly, opening each Thursday at 8 a.m. It will be held, as usual, in the Main Street parking lot across from the theater.

COOKE JUNIOR High School's office will be closed during July. Anyone wishing to register new students at Cooke may do so between 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. after July 31.

'Donnybrook' resolved

Continued from Page 1

President John Stilson and members of the Jaycee board of directors in meeting with council Saturday.

Stilson admitted, however, that he had erred in thinking that no challenging candidates had participated in previous years. He apologized, but indicated that given the U.S. Jaycees bylaws he had no alternative to bar them now or subject the local Jaycee chapter with possible revocation of its charter.

Other local Jaycee officials emphasized that Stilson's adamant refusal to permit "candidates" was being misinterpreted. What he meant, they pointed out, was that persons using the parade to publicize their candidacy would be barred. Without that "candidacy" label the person could march, they added.

Charles Simkins, Jaycee and legal advisor for the local chapter, said he had drafted the controversial letter to local candidates. The same letter did not go to county, state or national candidates. Non-local candidates would be subjected to the same regulations, however, including Governor William Milliken, Jaycees said.

Going into yesterday's parade, per-

sons running for office but with no labels suggesting candidacy were to be permitted on the parade route. Also, candidates or their supporters were to be permitted to pass out campaign literature to spectators so long as this activity was not done from the confines of the parade.

Relative to the parade line-up, Jaycees said it was "unfortunate" that a tentative but not final parade line-up had been publicized. They said this line-up would still be changing almost right up to parade time.

As for the apparent special favor shown Supervisor Grier, Stilson said it was "absolutely not" politically motivated. The supervisor, it was noted, is a member of the Jaycees but has been inactive. He would not lead the parade, they said.

Furthermore, Stilson said he is "no great friend" of the supervisor, pointing out to the newspaper that he (Stilson) had refused the supervisor's request to receive a Marine commendation during last year's parade and that this refusal had not endeared him to Grier.

Although Mayor Paul Vernon and other members of council were satisfied with the Jaycees' explanation and they lavished praise on the Jaycees for their "outstanding public services,"

not all are satisfied with one of the Jaycees' policy interpretations.

That has to do with the participation in the parade by the local Republican Club.

Although the national Jaycee directive also bars participants "assisting political parties," local Jaycees are interpreting this as not meaning "club" floats — even though their existence may have political party connotation.

In other words, Jaycees do not see the Republican Club float as a "political" float. Stilson described it as a social club. It would make the same interpretation of a Democratic club float, Stilson said.

Jack's column

Continued from Page 8-A

But as two of my children and I waited at the edge of the trail, a good four miles from the nearest road, we couldn't help but wonder who was really responsible — humans or bears.

We were forced to wait because a group of hikers, no fewer than 25, sprawled on the lone artificial bridge while they ate, pitched their garbage into the Big Carp River, and talked about how awful it was to have bears in a state park.

The irony of the situation is that it is the park's natural habitat — plant and wild life — that makes it so attractive that thousands of hikers and campers walked deep into its interior...the home of the bear.

Now we, the intruder, want to rid it of a "marauder."

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Monarch Wrecking Company of Detroit has been awarded the task of demolishing the Korex building on the corner of Pontiac Trail and Wixom Road in the City of Wixom.

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2 residents earn degrees at Miami U

Two Northville residents have been granted degrees with distinction at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

They and their degrees are:

John Jerrett Forrer, 46995 West Main Street, bachelor of arts, cum laude; and Lee Ann Hackmann, 44145 Col-tisford, bachelor of science in applied science, magna cum laude.

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Marie of Highland

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Ken of Clarkston

Lower Back Pain

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Ron of West Bloomfield

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Hazel of Pontiac

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Sheri of South Lyon

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Local collegians dig 'coaster palpitations'

Continued from Page 1

Chris. "But not anymore. It's 'in' today.

Last year the three young men came up with the idea of traveling East to ride as many coasters they could find. And along the way they rode three of the nation's "Top Ten."

Next Wednesday they'll travel to the Southeast and along the way they'll savor three more of the Top Ten as well as a mountain of lesser known coasters.

That Top Ten list is the product of the Number One coaster buff, Robert Cartmell, author of "Quest for the Ultimate Roller Coaster" and the man who researched and compiled the materials for "Coast to Coast Coasters" for the Smithsonian Institution.

He is an assistant art professor at the State University of New York...and, not surprisingly, the godfather of buffs like the Northville trio.

His word is gospel: "It's not the height, curves or speed that makes a greater roller coaster. It's how these hills, curves and drops are combined and paced. It's the total ride."

"In general, wooden coasters are superior to metal coasters. Wood shapes to a curve better and has give. It is the main structure of every coaster on (the) top ten list. A metal coaster gives a tight ride and tends to bruise the rider with the abruptness and its transition."

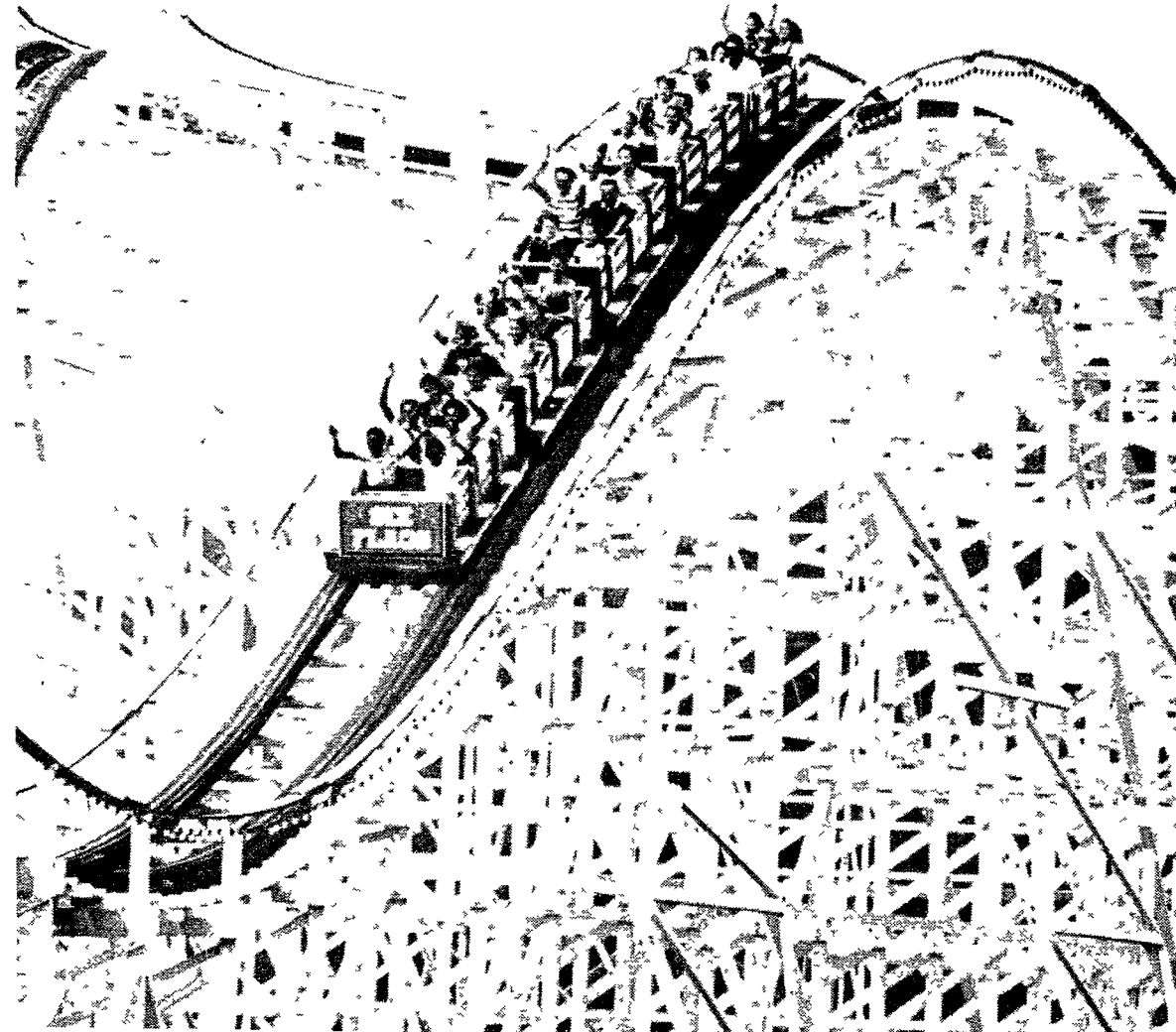
According to Chris, the old wooden coasters tease the rider, lulling him into a sense of well-being and then scare the dickens out of him. This fear, he adds, is generated in part by a false feeling that the ride's unsafe.

"The older coaster don't hug the tracks like the new metal ones. You get the feeling the wheels are coming off the tracks, and really they are lifting a little before the lip on the wheels hold the coaster in place."

But coasters are safe, insists Chris. "I'll tell you this: I'm a lot safer riding in a coaster than crossing the street at Main and Center."

Some say people ride coasters because it's the only place in society where a person is allowed to scream his head off.

And maybe that's why Number Five on Cartmell's list is named the Great American Scream Machine, which the Northville young men will ride at Six Flags over Georgia in Atlanta next week.



The old wooden coasters tease the rider, lulling him into a false sense of security and then scaring the dickens out of him

ta next week.

Riding coasters, according to Dr. Lawrence Balter, professor of psychology at New York University, is a "rebellion against parents who made us believe...The Look, ma, no hands! bit shows that you've left (their) sheltering arms."

But others say they first rode a roller coaster on a dare, were scared silly and became determined to lick their fear.

It wasn't fear that Emilio Franco, a West Virginia coal miner, cured by coaster riding, however. The story goes

that he boarded the Number Four coaster, the Cyclone at Coney Island, unable to speak a word.

After the ninety-second stomach-churning ride, he stumbled out of the car and said, "I feel sick." He almost was, too, until he realized he had spoken.

Whatever it is that coaxes coaster riders, it's spreading. Popular interest in coasters has been growing quickly in the past decade, in part because of the large number of new coasters which have been built in the United States, says John Hildebrandt of Cedar Point.

Adds Nancy Steinmuller, also of Cedar Point:

"Although they were developed from Russian ice slides in the 17th century,

they've become as much a part of American's culture as apple pie, baseball and movie stars."

Chris, who cut his coaster teeth at Edgewater Park (he never rode the deceased "Devil's Spear" at Walled Lake), admits he may have to change his mind after this year's derby but so far he'd rate Cartmell's Number Two—Thunderbolt at Keenwood Park in West Mifflin, Pennsylvania—the greatest of 'em all.

Echoing Cartmell, he recalls his own six rides on the Thunderbolt last year: "It's the most ingenious of roller coasters...It's a puzzler and many riders get off not knowing what hit them. The answer lies in a hidden valley and chain lift halfway through the ride. The tricks start immediately. You are barely away from the loading platform when you are plunged into a valley hidden by fences and trees. After

two perilous drops and a tunnel, the train is hauled uphill by the chain lift; it whoops around in a series of bruising turns so disorienting that the gaping valley to the left—or is it to the left?—is forgotten. Without warning, the cars plunge into a valley 80 feet below.

"Next they roar up a hill and glide to a safer speed. Nice and quiet, right? Wrong. Vroom, you're dropped 90 incredible, hairraising feet before returning home..."

"Putting 80 and 90-foot hills at the end of a ride is a stroke of genius and one of the reasons the Thunderbolt is so

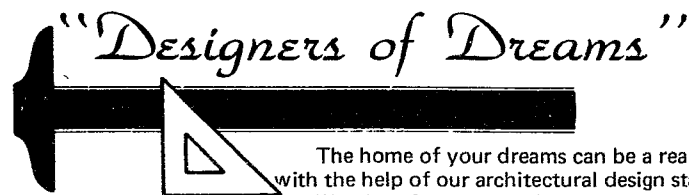
revered by coaster buffs."

Next year Chris and his two friends would like to take in Cartmell's Number One, the Texas Cyclone at Houston, because it is reputed to be "the meanest" of them all.

But this year they'd settle for a few of the other greats.

Other coasters that made Cartmell's coveted list include: Coaster at Allentown, Pennsylvania; Giant Dipper at Santa Cruz, California; Racer at Mexico City; Giant Coaster near Boston; Comet at Crystal Beach, Ontario; and Mister Twister at Denver.

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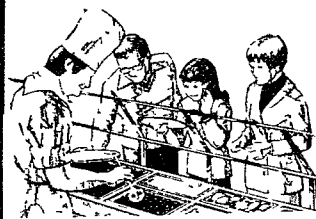
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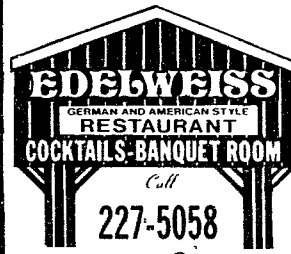
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Planners delay center approval

Expansion of the Highland Lakes Shopping Center received a setback last week when the Northville Township Planning Commission refused to approve the proposed final site plan for the third phase of the development.

Commissioners also delayed the proposed 65-lot Haverhill subdivision, on acreage south of Eight Mile Road between Highland Lakes and Meadowbrook Country Club by rejecting the preliminary plat.

The Highland Lakes Shopping Center expansion plan calls for a four-unit office building, including a savings and loan, just west of the National Bank of Detroit building on Seven Mile Road.

William Mosher, township engineer, and George Vilican, township planning consultant, objected that a proposed entrance from Seven Mile Road would create a hazardous condition, causing serious turning movement conflicts along the busy road.

They also objected that the proposed water main would not provide an adequate water supply.

Commissioners instructed the developers to submit plans incorporating changes to eliminate the entrance and increase the water supply.

The proposed Haverhill subdivision calls for 65 lots with an average lot size of 17,559 square feet and a park area of 9.2 acres.

Commissioners objected that two of the lots on the preliminary plat did not meet minimum requirements for the site and that proper drainage easements were not shown on the plat.

They voted to consider a revised plat July 11.

In other action, the commission approved a preliminary site plan for a retail party store west of Northville Road at the corner of the old Six Mile right of way.

They also gave permission for the proposed building and parking area at Parmenter Cider Mill to be reversed. Commissioners had given final approval to the site plan for the Base Line mill at their May 30 meeting.

The commission scheduled a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. August 15 to consider two rezoning requests.

National Bank of Detroit petitioned to rezone two pieces of property from R-3 (one-family residential) to B-1 (general business). One parcel, at 39449 Six Mile Road, abuts the second parcel on Haggerty Road south of Six Mile Road, making an L-shaped lot.

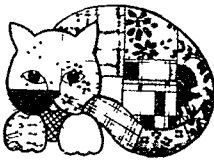
The second petition was to rezone the Claypool property from R-1 (residential) to B-2 (general business). The property consists of four lots on Seven Mile Road between Maxwell and Fry, as well as one lot on the west side of Fry, north of Seven Mile Road.

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Cheese & 2 Items	3.60	4.75	5.85	6.55
Cheese & 3 Items	3.95	5.10	6.20	6.95
Cheese & 4 Items	4.35	5.45	6.70	7.45
Special	4.90	5.85	7.05	8.20

Cheese Pepperoni Ham Mushrooms Green
Pepper Bacon Onion & Anchovies
NO SUBSTITUTIONS ON SPECIAL

CHOICE OF ITEMS: (any combination) Pepperoni
Italian Sausage Ham Mushrooms Bacon Green
Pepper Onion Hamburger Anchovies

Take a Walk Down Memory Lane...

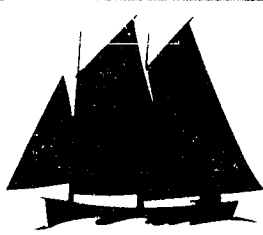
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Real Estate Two, Carl's are heading for a showdown

July 27 is beginning to look like a very important date on this year's local men's softball schedule.

That's the night Real Estate Two and Carl's are slated to meet in a game that could well determine who the top National League club is this season.

Eight weeks into the season the two are still unbeaten, and both picked up easy victories last week to stay that way.

Real Estate Two got a pair of solid performances from Joe Higgins and bombed Ely's, 14-4, and the Northville Jaycees, 15-1.

Higgins and Brian Smith each went 3-for-3 and had two RBI's as Real Estate Two raced out to an 11-0 lead in the first two innings against Ely's and coasted. Mike Theisen cracked a three-run homer and a single for Ely's.

Against the Jaycees Higgins went 2-for-3, including a triple and a three-run homer, and had a sacrifice fly.

His three-run blast in the second inning capped a seven-run outburst that vaulted the team to victory. Mike Schroeder, Mike Mott and Smith also had two hits apiece for the winners, who topped their season record to 9-0 with last week's triumphs.

Carl's, meanwhile, scored 11 times in

the third inning on their way to a 14-1 shellacking of St. Paul's Thursday, giving them a 7-0 mark so far.

Bob Hubbert's run-scoring double in the first plus a leadoff homer by Jim Schultz got the winners off to a 2-0 lead in the first two innings. They iced the game in the third, exploding for 11 runs on nine hits, including a two-run homer by Dave Catton.

Catton wound up 3-for-3 in the game as did Dan Fisher, who led off the fourth with a solo blast for Carl's final tally.

Sheehan's Little Caesar's and It's Custard Time, though, made sure they aren't ready to be counted out yet.

Sheehan's got balanced hitting on their way to a 14-3 victory over St. Paul's Tuesday, then scored early and romped to a 17-1 triumph over the Brew Hogs Thursday, upping their record to 7-2 this season.

John Osborne had a single, a double, a triple and four RBI's to pace the win over St. Paul's while Bob Martin and Steve Gossard added three hits apiece.

Gossard went 4-for-4, including a three-run homer, and had five RBI's to lead Sheehan's over the Brew Hogs.

Continued on Page 2-B



Paul Luiki steals third base as Pirates' Joe Straudt stretches in vain during third-inning rally

Dodgers get revenge, stay tied for E League lead

Northville's E League junior baseball race has apparently turned into a two-team affair. The Dodgers saw to that last Wednesday.

With the Belanger brothers, Lee and Jimmy, leading the way the Dodgers broke loose for six runs in the third and fourth innings and went on to dump the third-place Pirates, 7-3, opening up a three-and-a-half game gap between the two teams.

The victory not only kept coach Mark Weaver's club tied with the Reds atop the E League pack, but avenged one of the Dodgers' two losses earlier in the season. Combined with their 9-3 win

over the Braves Friday the Dodgers are now 11-2 on the season and bring a four-game winning streak into tonight's game against the Cardinals, the only other club to beat them this year.

The Pirates jumped out to an early 2-0 lead in last week's rematch, scoring once in the first on singles by Brian Jennings and Bill Bosanko and once in the second on a pair of errors.

The Dodgers got all they needed in the third, though, with a four-run outburst on four hits and two walks. Mark Denhof started off the inning with a single, went to second on a walk and scored on a base hit by Lee Belanger.

Jimmy Belanger then followed with a two-run single that put the Dodgers ahead for good. Conrad Newman later added a two-out single that scored Jimmy.

The Dodgers iced the game in the fourth on run-scoring singles by both Lee and Jimmy Belanger and mopped up with an unearned tally in the seventh. The Pirates' only other run came in the sixth when Bosanko was hit

by a pitch and came home on a one-out triple by Joe Traudt.

Rob Ade, pitching for the Dodgers, went all the way and threw a three-hitter for the victory. He struck out five, walked none and allowed just one hit — Traudt's three-bagger — after the second inning. Bosanko took the loss for the Pirates, who are now 7-5 on the season.

The Reds, meanwhile, kept pace with

the Dodgers with a doubleheader sweep over the Cardinals Friday.

Gary Kucher and John Williams cracked two hits apiece and Gavin Wolfe pitched a six-hitter to lead the Reds to an 11-1 victory in the opener.

In the nightcap Russ Gans went all the way on the mound and pitched a no-hitter for the Reds, leading them to an 8-0 triumph. Gans gave up nine walks and struck out seven in accomplishing the rare feat, and picked up two hits

himself to pace the Reds' offensive attack.

The Reds, whose only two losses this season have both been to the Dodgers, have now won five in a row. They'll square off against the Dodgers for the last time next Wednesday (July 12) in a game scheduled to get under way at 6:30 at the high school diamond.

In other E League action last week the Astros defeated the Braves 18-9 and the Cardinals edged the Braves 9-6.

Local youth shoots 69, just misses a record

Dennis Zinkon, a 17-year-old Northville resident who's never golfed before three summers ago, came within a whisker of breaking a course record at Meadowbrook Country Club last Tuesday during the qualifying tournament for Meadowbrook's upcoming Junior Invitational.

Zinkon, shooting from the white tees, carded an 18-hole score of 69 over the 6522-yard par 72 layout. That was just one stroke off the course record, set by a golfer during the U.S. Amateur qualifying round at Meadowbrook last summer. That record, however, was accomplished from the blue tees, which add about 250 yards to the course.

Zinkon, an All-League golfer at Northville High last fall who helped the Mustangs win their seventh straight Western Six championship in his first season with the team, shot a remarkable 32 over the par 36 front nine, but felt he could have done even better.

"I missed some dumb shots," he said, explaining that he blew three putts of five feet or less on the first 10 holes. "I should've had a 30 on the front nine."

Zinkon's round included four birdies, one bogey and 13 pars. He easily took first place in the tournament's 17-year-old age division, thus qualifying him for



Dennis Zinkon

the Junior Invitational on July 18. Top young golfers in nine age divisions (9 through 17) from several area country clubs will be vying for trophies in the tournament. About 150 golfers will be competing in all.

Zinkon took up the sport just three summers ago but now claims to golf "about 18 (holes) a day" at Meadowbrook. His best previous 18-hole score was 74, which he shot just three days prior to his 69 round.

Upset! Gems nip Travelers

Winning streaks, they say, are made to be broken.

Perhaps with that in mind, the Gems knocked off the only remaining unbeaten squad in Northville girls' softball last week.

Putting together one of the league's top defensive efforts of the season, the second-place senior girls' club shattered the Travelers' hopes of a perfect season with a 5-4 victory at Ford Field Wednesday.

The win brought the Gems, now 8-3 this year, within two games of the first-place Travelers, now 10-1, with nine games left in the season. Before last week the Gems, who finished second in the senior division last year, had lost each of their last five clashes with the

Travelers, the divisional champs in both 1976 and '77.

Both teams displayed exceptional defense and pitching. Lisa Krinsky, pitching for the Gems, gave up just one walk in the contest (and that was intentional) while Julie Abraham of the Travelers gave up none.

Cathy Phillips smashed a triple and single and Carolyn Martin, Nancy Pinkelman and Jane Kaestner added two singles apiece to pace the winners' hitting attack while Lynn Sylvestre at shortstop and Martin at first base were flawless in the field. Abraham's two hits, a single and a double, were tops for the Travelers.

The two teams are next scheduled to play July 17.

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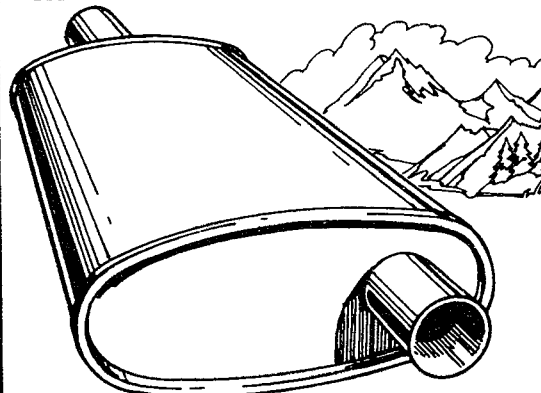
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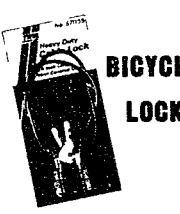
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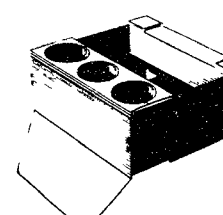
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Northville golf standings

Omura-Stutterheim	72½
Frogner-Deibert	66
Wills-Casterline	63
Cole-Long	62½
Ellison-St. Lawrence	57½
Roy-Ely	57
R. Williams-Huff	57
Stanford-Kosteva	55½
Wolfe-Hlohinac	55
Burns-Bracken	53
B. Williams-Gibson	52
Cutler-Bailey	44½
Bakkila-Kinnaird	39
Meininger-Vandenberg	38
Deutschman-O'Brien	34
Mann-Buoniconito	33
Brouillet-Marino	33
Olivero-Ogilvie	29

Low gross score — Fumio Omura and Larry Willis, 38
Low net score — Paul Folino, 29
Closest to no. 14 pin — Fumio Omura

B-BALL CLINIC CHAMPS—Six local youngsters earned recognition for their accomplishments in this summer's Northville High youth basketball clinic, which ended last week. Trophy winners were (back row, left to right) Chris Wagner, most improved 7th-9th grade boy; Terry Nadeau, 7th-9th grade

free throw champ; Cindy Martin, most improved girl; Sue Townsend, girls' free throw champ; (front row) Bob Wickens, most improved 4th-6th grade boy; and Dave Nadeau, 4th-6th grade free throw champ. The clinic was conducted by high school varsity coach Walt Koepke.

Blues still rule American League

Continued from Page 1-B

The winners erupted for seven runs in the first inning, then added three more in the second and breezed.

It's Custard Time, meanwhile, kept pace with a 15-5 triumph over the Northville Players. Trailing 5-2, the winners scored six times on seven hits in the bottom of the third and were never threatened again.

Jim Zabbara, who had a triple, a home run and four RBI's, and Bob Radigan, who went 4-for-4 at the plate, led Custard Time. Mike Frice and Ed Thompson chipped in three hits apiece. Custard Time is now 5-2 this season, three games behind Real Estate Two and one game behind Sheehan's.

American League

Any doubts about the Village Blues' supremacy in the American League this summer were squashed fairly convincingly last Wednesday.

The Blues exploded for 12 runs in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings and roared past second-place Zayti-Long, 16-6.

Zayti-Long, which entered the game with just one previous loss this season, rallied from a 4-0 first-inning deficit and took a 5-4 advantage into the fourth. Jim Long started Zayti's comeback with a run-scoring single in the first, then capped a two-run rally in the se-

cond with another RBI single.

Zayti knotted the game in the third when John Sinclair led off with a triple and scored on an error. Bill Sinclair's sacrifice fly later that inning gave the second-place club its first and only lead of the game.

But the Blues were quick to retaliate. They scored four times in the fourth to go ahead 8-5, added another in the fifth and broke loose for seven more in the sixth, winning the game in a mercy.

Jerry Holbrooke, whose two-run blast in the first inning was the only home run of the game, was one of three Blues' players with three hits in the victory. John Bolland and Todd Eis were the others while Sam Pink, John Sinclair, Doug Anglin and Long topped Zayti with two hits each.

The Blues are now 8-0 on the season while Zayti-Long is 5-2-1. The two square off again tonight in a game slated for 7:30.

Rizzo Real Estate and Little Caesar's, meanwhile, moved one game closer to second place with victories of their own last week.

Rizzo bounced back from a 7-4 deficit to beat Cap 'n' Cork, 13-9, while Little Caesar's breezed past Kountry Katers, 11-3.

Rizzo, trailing 6-0 after the first half-inning of play, scored four times in their half of the first, then exploded for four more in the fourth, capped by Mark Lisowski's three-run homer, to

take the lead for good.

Dan Christy, Pete Talbot, Mark and Gary Lisowski each had three hits for the winners while Ingolf Bach and Gary Lesnau paced Cap 'n' Cork with two apiece.

Little Caesar's jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first inning and never trailed. The Katers got close in the fifth when Pete Wright's two-run double and a sacrifice fly by Tom Folino brought

them within three, 6-3, but Caesar's wrapped things up with five runs in the top of the seventh.

Mike Leahy went 4-for-4, Bob Kain was 3-for-4 and Mike Counts had four RBI's to lead the winners while Bob McGuire, Franz Regner and Wright had two hits each for the Katers.

Rizzo and Little Caesar's are tied for third place, each with a 5-3 record.

Northville recreation standings

JUNIOR BASEBALL				Intermediate			
E League				Travelers			
Reds	11	2	Pirates 14, Cardinals 12	Sunbirds	11	3	
Dodgers	11	2	Cubs 14, Phillies 6	Liberties	10	4	
Pirates	7	5	Mets 13, Cubs 7	Gems	6	9	
Braves	6	7	Astros 9, Pirates 7		1	12	
Astros	5	8	Pirates 11, Mets 9	Primary			
Cardinals	4	9	Expos 16, Pirates 11	Liberties	11	2	
Giants	0	11	G League				
Results				14	1	Falcons	11
Dodgers 7, Pirates 3				13	2	Travelers	4
Astros 18, Giants 9				10	3	Gems	4
Cardinals 9, Braves 6				9	6	Sunbirds	1
Reds 11-8, Cardinals 1-0				8	8		
Dodgers 9, Braves 3				7	8	WOMEN'S SOFTBALL	
F League				6	7	Northville Laboratories	6
Padres	14	0	Cardinals	6	9	Choo Chooettes	5
Giants	10	3	Padres	6	9	Dave's Trim Shop	4
Dodgers	9	4	Phillies	5	10	Northville Record	3
Angels	6	4	Braves	4	10	Thunderbird Flyers	2
Braves	6	4	Indians	4	10	Wishing Well Manor	2
Pirates	7	5	Reds	3	13	Alhambra	1
Astros	5	7	Results				1
Expos	6	7	Dodgers 6, Yankees 5			Nichols-Santa Realty	0
Phillies	5	8	Giants 7, Indians 3				
Cubs	4	9	Cubs 26, Reds 7			Northville Lab 9, Dave's Trim 6	
Cardinals	4	9	Mets 20, Cardinals 1			Choo Chooettes 10, Wishing	
Reds	2	10	Astros 11, Braves 4			Well 0	
Mets	1	11	Pirates 12, Phillies 6			Thunderbird Flyers 14, Alhambra	
GIRLS' SOFTBALL						bra 5	
Senior						Record over Nichols (forfeit)	
Travelers	10	1	CO-ED SOFTBALL				
Gems	8	3	Mark Finley				3
Liberties	5	4	Goat Farm				2
Phillies	4	7	Realtron				2
Falcons	3	8	Rollerama				2
Sunbirds	2	9	E.F. Hutton				0



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Fifth-inning surge wins for Lab

One of these days Northville Laboratories is going to lose a softball game in the local women's league. The opportunities have been there the past two seasons. Last summer Super Bowl, now called the Thunderbird Flyers, had the perennial champs down 10-5 with two innings to go, and 11-10 with one out to go, but lost. Early last month the Choo Chooettes, a new team in this year's circuit, were but three outs away from a 5-4 victory, but fell. And last week Dave's Trim Shop, off to a quick 4-1 start this season, had

them on the run late in a game between two of the league's three first-place contenders. When the chips are down, though, Lab seems at its best — and last week was no exception. Sparked by Denise MacDermid and Patty Brown, Lab broke open a tight ball game in the bottom of the fifth and went on to beat their charging challengers, 9-6, breaking a four-game Trim Shop winning streak. Lab has now won 29 straight dating back to early 1976.

MacDermid tripled to lead off the fifth, triggering a three-run rally that hiked the winners' record to 6-0 this season. Brown followed with a single that scored MacDermid, then came home on ensuing base hits by Eve Williams, Kimm Adams and Colleen Brewer. Lab had jumped out to an early 6-1 advantage, thanks to a five-run outburst in the second capped by MacDermid's two-run triple. Dave's fought back to within one in the top of the fifth, though, on a pair of singles, a two-run double by Gayle

Richardson and three Lab errors. Wendy D'Haene's run-scoring single in the sixth closed the scoring. Five Lab players had two hits, including Brown, MacDermid, Brewer, Debbie Korte and Nancy Slater, while D'Haene, Richardson and Linda Justice collected a pair each for the losers. In other women's league action last week the Choo Chooettes moved into sole possession of second place with a 10-0 shelling of Wishing Well Manor. Terrie Thomas and Mary McKnight each picked up two singles and a double while Betty Kemp added two hits for the winners, who scored all 10 runs in the second, third and fourth innings. Joan Schimpf was Wishing Well's only player with two hits. The Thunderbird Flyers garnered their second victory of the season with a 14-5 romp over Alhambra. Sue Booth went 3-for-4 while Karen Boyer, Terry Stevenson and Chris Redmond had two hits apiece as the Flyers managed four-run rallies in the first, third and sixth innings. Karen Marzoni and Lynn Eilber got two hits each for Alhambra.

Rec standings

MEN'S STANDINGS

American League	
Village Blues	8 0
Zayit-Long	5 2
Little Caesar's	5 3
Rizzo Real Estate	5 3
Winner's Circle	5 3
State Farm	4 3
Spicer Tool Co.	4 4
Sheehan's On-The-Green	4 5
Kountry Katerers	3 4
Cap 'n' Cork	3 5
Cyclones	1 6
Jim Storm Ins.	0 9

National League	
Real Estate Two	9 0
Carl's	7 0
Sheehan's Little Caesar's	7 2
It's Custard Time	5 2
Community Credit Union	4 5
O.L.V.	4 5
Eagles	3 4
Ely's	3 4
Northville Jaycees	3 6
Brew Hogs	2 5
St Paul's	1 8
Northville Players	0 7

• Played one tie game
• Played two games

Results

Village Blues 27, Jim Storm 2
Winner's Circle 9, Sheehan's 0
Rizzo 13, Cap 'n' Cork 9
Spicer 19, Cyclones 6
Village Blues 16, Zayit 6
Little Caesar's 11, Katerers 3
Winner's Circle 17, Cyclones 1
State Farm 15, Jim Storm 1
Real Estate Two 15, Jaycees 1
Custard Time 15, Players 5
Sheehan's Caesar's 14, St Paul's 3
Ely's 16, Eagles 16
Real Estate Two 14, Ely's 4
Carl's 14, St Paul's 1
Sheehan's Caesar's 17, Brew Hogs 1
OLV 19, Credit Union 15

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Students are more likely to favor sports

Michigan high school students consider interscholastic athletics much more important than their parents and teachers do, a state-wide survey indicates.

"Females and males are fairly equal in their endorsement," according to Vernon K. Gale, a University of Michigan doctoral candidate. "And their level of support varies little in terms of the size or location of their school district."

"The big differential is age, with students, young people and non-parents ranking the competitive sports programs a much higher priority than lay citizens, educators, parents and older persons in general."

"In other words, support is highest among those who are most likely to be involved in the sports program and lowest among those who have to pay for it."

Gale, who is also an associate pro-

fessor of health and physical education at Wayne State University, analyzed data from the 1976 Senate Fiscal Agency Study. It queried some 4,000 Michigan residents on a wide range of curricular and extra-curricular items in the school budget.

Gale singled out the questions pertaining to interscholastic athletics to see whether the survey participants ranked them more important for males or for females. He also compared the popularity of 10 selected sports for both sexes.

"The study shows that Title IX was long overdue. The consensus among the survey respondents is that competitive sports as a whole are equally important for both boys and girls."

The activities that ranked highest were basketball, football, baseball and track for boys and basketball, track and gymnastics for girls. Soccer, hockey and golf were the lowest ranked

sports for boys, while four contact sports — wrestling, hockey, football and soccer — were ranked lowest for girls.

But how important are these interscholastic sports within the total school program? Rating them along with math, language arts, music and the like, almost all of the respondents called them "above average" in importance. In general, however, the higher the age group, the lower the value they tended to place on competitive sports.

"Older people have already expressed this feeling in many school districts by defeating millage elections slated to 'sustain extracurricular activities,'" Gale added.

"It is clear that Michigan and other states must develop new approaches to interscholastic sports that will both involve more students and cost less money."

WSSL standings

Girls 10 & under	
Division 1	
Ply. 1	6 1 0
Liv. 1 Orange Crush	5 2 0
Liv. 2 Blazers	5 2 0
Liv. 3 Tornados	4 3 0
Farm. 1 Fillies	2 5 0
Nvl. 1 Aztecs	1 5 1
Nvl. 2 Pink Panthers	1 5 1

Girls 10 & under	
Division 2	
Liv. 4 Puddle Jumpers	6 0 1
Nvl. 3 Foxes	5 1 2
Liv. 5 Tinkers	3 3 1
Farm. 2 Furies	3 3 1
Ply. 2	2 4 1
Nvl. 4 Stars	1 6 0
West. 1	0 7 0

Girls 12 & under	
Division 1	
Liv. 3 All Stars	7 1 0
Farm. 1 Furies	5 1 2
Nvl. 4 Foxes	5 1 2
Ply. 1	5 2 1
Liv. 2 Orange Crush	3 2 3
Ply. 2	3 4 1
Liv. 1 Bobcats	2 5 1
Nvl. 1 Stars	1 7 0
West. 1	0 8 0

Girls 12 & under	
Division 2	
Liv. 4 Cosmos	6 0 1
Ply. 3	6 1 0
Farm. 2 Celtics	4 2 1
Liv. 6	3 3 1
Liv. 7 Gary's Girls	2 4 1
Liv. 5 Tigers	1 4 2
Nvl. 2 Pink Panthers	0 3 4
Nvl. 3 Aztecs	0 5 2

Girls 14 & under	
Division 1	
Farm. 1 Furies	6 0 1
Ply. 1	5 1 1
Farm. 2 Celtics	4 3 0
Nvl. 1 Aztecs	3 3 1
Liv. 1 Blue Streaks	3 3 1
Nvl. 2 Stars	2 4 1
Liv. 2 Vikings	2 5 0
Liv. 3 Sizzlers	0 6 1

Girls 14 & under	
Division 2	
Nvl. 3 Panthers	7 1 0
Farm. 3 Fillies	5 2 1
Liv. 5 Express	3 3 2
Liv. 4 Bandits	3 4 1
Ply. 2	0 8 0

Girls 19 & under	
Liv. 1 Superstars	6 1 0
Liv. 2 Pacers	5 2 0
Liv. 3 Panthers	5 2 0
Ply. 1	4 3 0
Farm. 1	2 3 1
Nvl. Stars	2 4 1
Farm. 2	2 4 0
W. Bloomfield	0 7 0

Boys 10 & under	
Division 1	
Farm. 1 Flyers	7 0 0
Liv. 2 Thistle	4 1 2
Liv. 3 Orange Crush	4 2 1
Liv. 4 Golden Eagles	3 3 1
Ply. 2	2 2 3
Ply. 1	2 3 2
Liv. 1 Cardinals	1 5 1
Nvl. 1 Rowdies	0 7 0

Boys 10 & under	
Division 2	
Liv. 6 Foxes	7 0 0
Farm. 2 Cougars	6 1 0
Liv. 5 Grasshoppers	5 2 0
Nvl. 2 Black Knights	3 3 1
Liv. 7 Cardinals	3 4 0
Ply. 3	2 4 1
West. 1	1 6 0
Nvl. 3 Hotspurs	0 7 0

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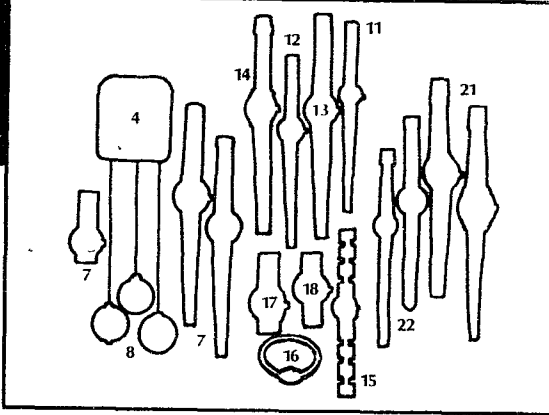
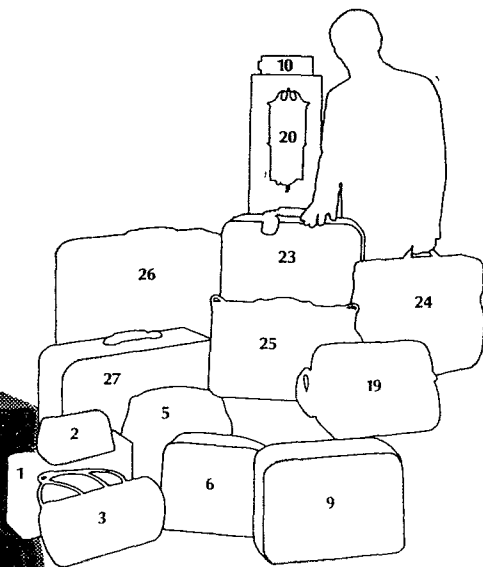
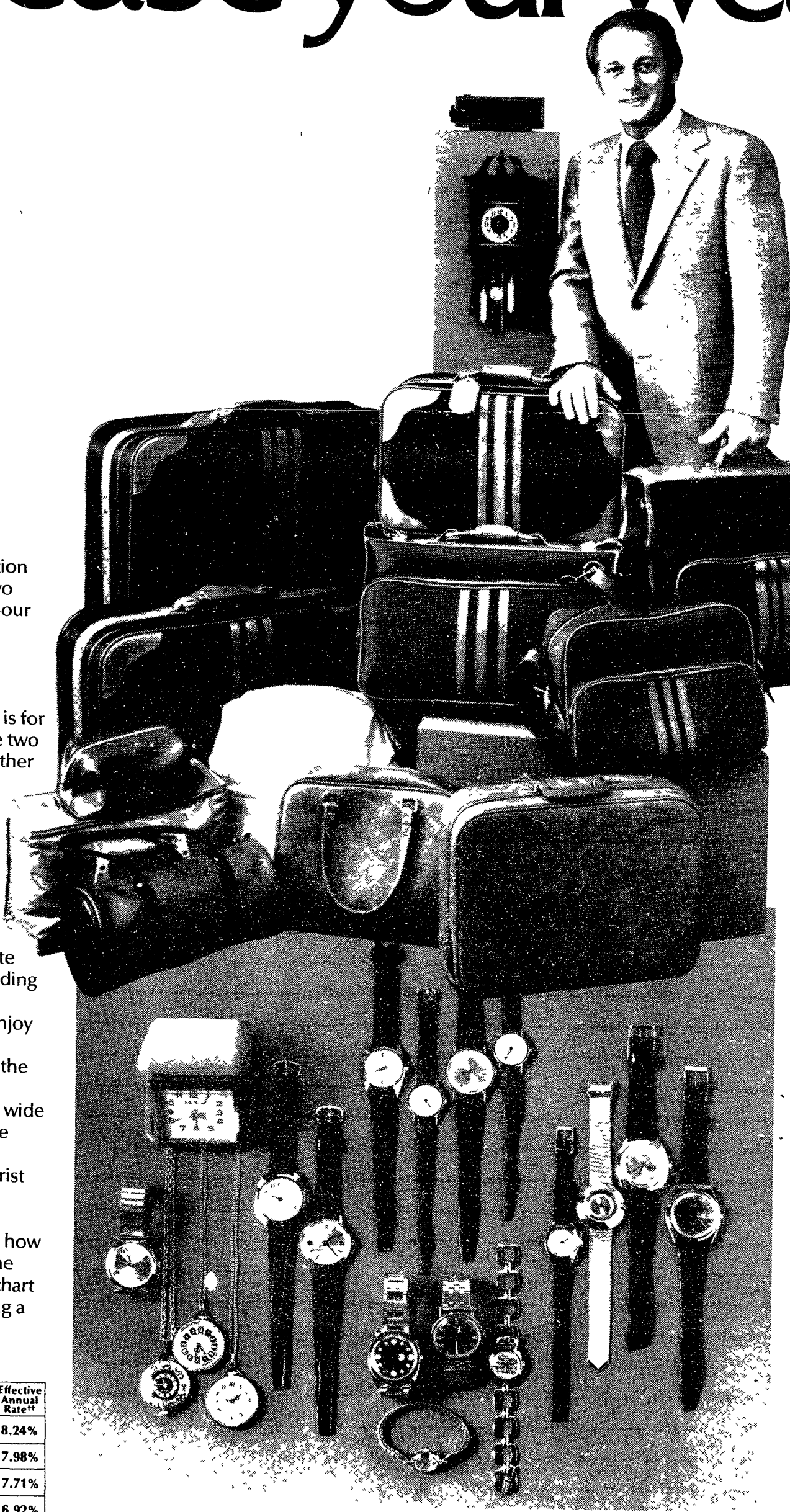
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7. Assorted Men's Swiss Watches	\$ 3.95	FREE	FREE	FREE
8. Assorted Ladies' Swiss Pendants	\$ 3.95	FREE	FREE	FREE
9. Airway Attache	\$ 8.95	\$ 5.95	FREE	FREE
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19. Airway Deluxe All Purpose Tote	\$10.95	\$ 7.95	\$ 3.95	FREE
20. Electric Pendulum Wall Clock	\$10.95	\$ 7.95	\$ 3.95	FREE
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Dodgers win G League thriller

Triple play highlights 'F' action

The triple play may be a rare commodity in major league baseball these days, but it's become somewhat of a regular occurrence in local junior baseball action this season.

Last week it was the F League's Expos who turned the trick, and it could well have been the difference in their 8-7, 10-inning victory over the Cardinals Thursday.

The play started when rightfielder Steve O'Hare caught a pop fly with no outs and the bases loaded in the top of the fourth inning. O'Hare threw to Jay Bartling at second base for the second out and Bartling threw to Tom Spade at third, catching a runner off base for the final out.

That's apparently the fourth time this year a triple play has occurred in Northville junior baseball action.

But it wasn't the only excitement in the Expos' victory. Down 7-5 going into the bottom of the 10th, the Expos rallied for three runs, capped by Dave Longridge's run-scoring single with the game tied 7-7. The win spoiled a strong pitching performance by the Cards' Mike Messings and Chris Schrot's 3-for-3 showing at the plate.

The Dodgers, meanwhile, recovering from a pair of losses to the league-leading Padres the week before, kept their hopes for second place alive with a 16-6 victory over the Giants last Wednesday.

Bob Pegrum turned in a brilliant pitching performance for the winners, recording 13 strikeouts while giving up just four walks and five hits in the contest.

The Dodgers scored 10 runs in the second inning on six walks and a series of errors to clinch the victory, hiking their record to 9-4 this season. The Giants, currently in second place, are 10-3 while the Padres are 14-0.

The Pirates also made a bid for the wide-open second-place spot (six teams are in strong contention) with three victories last week but lost two others, giving them a 7-5 mark this season.

Sparked by Brian Bidwell (3-for-3) and winning pitcher Richard Burgett (2-for-4) at the plate, they beat the Mets 11-9. Mark Knoth, Mike Haggerty and Kevin Snyder had two hits apiece for the Mets.

Scott Gray, Chris Doyle, Todd Lincoln and Greg Anusigian cracked two hits each while John Letarte drew four walks and scored twice in leading the Pirates over the Reds, 19-7. Tim Keiser, Bob Pote and Andrew Romanik led the Reds with two hits each.

The Pirates also edged the Cardinals,

14-12, with Bidwell and Doyle scoring three times each. Paul Caroselli scored three runs for the Cards.

Their two losses last week came at the hands of the Expos and the Astros. Matt Wilson went 4-for-4 and scored three runs to lead the Expos past the Pirates, 16-11, while Jack Wickens scored three times to give the Astros a 9-7 triumph. Doyle and Greg Marshall were both 2-for-2 in the Pirates' losing effort against the Astros.

In other F League action last week the Mets scored 11 times in the third inning on their way to a 13-7 victory over the Cubs. Mike Haggerty went 2-for-3 to pace the winners while Chris Wagner was 3-for-4 for the Cubs.

The Cubs also lost a 9-4 decision to the Astros but beat the Phillies, 14-6. Dave Pohlad (2-for-2) and Neal Carnes (3-for-3) both had perfect nights at the plate in the loss to the Astros, who were led by Bob Orlowski (2-for-4 plus three runs), while Carnes, Brady Lineman, Kelly Ronayne and Mike McKee collected two hits apiece in the victory over the Phillies.

The Phillies, though, picked up an 11-2 victory over the Mets later in the week. Pitcher Todd Kerry went 2-for-4 at the plate and struck out 16 batters for the win.

G League

The Dodgers may be in for a harrowing final two weeks in their attempt to win the G League championship this summer.

The Yankees made a strong bid to unseat the high-flying league leaders last week, but didn't have quite enough steam when they needed it.

Staving off a furious sixth-inning Yankee comeback, the Dodgers held on for a 6-5 victory last Monday and maintained a one-game edge over the second-place Pirates. A loss would have thrown the G League race into a three-team free-for-all (the Dodgers, Pirates and Yankees would have had two losses each).

As it is the Dodgers' 14-1 record gives them the inside track on this season's title, but their last three games will be crucial.

Last week's victory was anything but easy.

Scott Swienkowski's two-run single in the top of the first gave the Yankees an early 2-0 advantage, but the Dodgers bounced back to tie it up when Greg Ryba doubled home Todd Mai and Dave Denhof in the bottom half of the frame.

Three innings later a bases-loaded single by Todd Hahn, following Paul

Havala's leadoff triple plus a pair of walks, gave the Dodgers a two-run edge. They added two more in the fifth, highlighted by Havala's run-scoring single, to make it 6-2.

But the Yanks weren't through yet — not by a long shot.

Following a walk and a single by Scott Wordell in the top of the sixth Swienkowski collected his third and fourth RBI's of the game with a triple, then scored on Paul Newitt's base hit to cut the gap to 6-5. Bob Cannon followed with a single that put the potential winning run on base, but the Yankees failed to capitalize.

Havala and Hahn led the Dodgers with two hits each while Wordell, Swienkowski and Newitt cracked two apiece for the Yankees.

The Cubs, meanwhile, picked up their seventh victory of the season in another heart-stopper, beating the Padres 9-8.

The Padres stormed to a 5-0 lead in the top of the first on only three hits — singles by Vince Schimpf, Dan Sheehan and Mark Olsen — but the Cubs narrowed the margin to 5-3 in the bottom half of the inning on a two-run double by Doug Hansen plus a run-producing single by John Norton.

Tom Storm's two-run double in the second tied the game but the Padres, get-

ting a key single from Bryan Burgett, regained a two-run lead in the top of the third. Tony Craig's single in the fourth scored the Padres' eighth run, but the game was far from over.

After closing the gap to 8-7 with single tallies in the third and fourth innings, the Cubs rallied for a pair of two-out runs in the bottom of the fifth to win. Tom Ross started things off with a double and came home on a single by Hansen, who then scored the game winner on Norton's third hit of the game. Hansen and Norton had three RBI's each to pace the winners.

In other G League action last week Dirk Nowka and Dino Candela both extended their hitting streaks to 15 games to help the Pirates down the Phillies, 12-6. Nowka, John Mynatt, Frank Meyers, Tim Ruffing and Rick Van Buren had two hits each — including home runs by Meyers and Ruffing — for the winners while Eric Creekmore blasted a home run and Billy Murdock added two hits for the Phillies.

The Giants, meanwhile, got two hits and four innings of shut-out pitching from Steve Smith on their way to a 7-3 victory over the Indians while the Braves, despite a fence-clearing home run by David Smith, lost 11-4 to the Astros.

Recreation calendar

WEDNESDAY, JULY 5

Youth summer day camp program begins

FRIDAY-SUNDAY, JULY 7-9

Village Blues compete in Battle Creek softball tournament

Notes: Hours for the Northville Recreation Department's summer open swimming program are 3 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. The program takes place at the high school pool and is open to children and adults of all ages between now and August 12. There is a fee of 50 cents per student, 75 cents per adult and \$1.50 per family.

Tickets to several popular American amusement parks are still on sale at the recreation department, 215 W. Main Street. 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.

There are still openings in all classes of the summer swimming program's third and fourth sessions. The third session lasts July 17-28 and the fourth session from July 31 through August 11. To register stop by the rec department, 215 W. Main, or call 349-0203.

Final WSSL standings

Boys 10 & under		Boys 10 & under		Boys 12 & under		Boys 14 & under	
Division 3		Division 6		Division 3		Division A G-2	
Liv. 10	6 1 0	Liv. 10 Cougars	6 1 0	Liv. 12 Blue Knights	8 1 0	Farm. 2 Flyers	6 1 1
Nvl. 4 United	5 1 1	Nvl. 4 Arsenals	5 0 2	Liv. 9	7 2 0	Liv. 5	5 1 2
Liv. 9 Liv. Express	5 2 0	Liv. 20 Scorpions	4 3 0	Liv. 10 Cosmos	6 1 1	Liv. 4 Flames	3 1 4
Liv. 8 Hurricanes	4 2 1	Farm. 8 Bobcats	3 3 1	Nvl. 4 Rowdies	4 3 1	Liv. 6	2 5 1
Liv. 11 Super Stars	2 4 1	Farm. 7 Flames	2 3 2	Liv. 11	2 2 4	Nvl. 2 Rowdies	0 8 0
Ply. 5	2 4 1	Ply. 9	2 3 2	Ply. 5 Rockers	3 4 1	Boys 14 & under	
Farm. 3 Colts	1 4 2	West. 3	1 4 2	Farm. 5 Flames	1 6 2	Division B G-1	
Ply. 4	0 7 0	Liv. 19 Raiders	0 6 1	Ply. 4	1 7 0	Liv. 3 Royal Express	6 1 0
Boys 10 & under		Boys 10 & under		Boys 12 & under		Liv. 3 Titans	4 2 1
Division 4		Division 7		Division 4		Liv. 1 Wildcats	3 3 1
Liv. 13 Jaguars	6 1 0	Liv. 21 Tornadoes	8 1 1	Nvl. 5 Arsenal	7 0 0	Nvl. 1 Arsenal	3 3 0
Ply. 6	5 1 1	Farm. 9 Eagles	8 1 1	Farm. 6 Eagles	5 1 1	Farm. 1 Falcons	2 3 2
Nvl. 5 Rovers	5 2 0	Liv. 22 Express	4 3 3	Liv. 15 Cardinals	4 2 1	Ply. 1	2 2 2
Liv. 12 Panthers	4 2 1	Ply. 10	3 4 1	Liv. 13 Cardinals	4 2 1	West. 1	0 7 0
Farm. 4 Hawks	2 2 3	Nvl. 9 Champs	1 7 0	Liv. 13 Cardinals	4 2 1	Boys 14 & under	
Nvl. 6 Cosmos	2 5 0	West. 4	0 8 0	Liv. 14 Orange Crush	3 3 1	Division B G-2	
Liv. 14 Greyhounds	1 5 1	Boys 12 & under		Ply. 7	1 5 1	Liv. 6	7 0 0
West. 2	0 7 0	Division 1		Farm. 4 Flyers	0 6 2	Nvl. 2 United	4 2 1
Boys 10 & under		Division 1		Boys 12 & under		Farm. 3 Hawks	4 2 1
Division 5		Farm. 1 Falcons	8 0 0	Division 5		Liv. 4	2 2 1
Liv. 16 Flames	6 1 0	Ply. 1 Hawks	7 1 0	Liv. 17 Cougars	6 1 0	Ply. 2	1 6 0
Farm. 5 Falcons	5 2 0	Liv. 4 Golden Eagles	4 3 1	Liv. 19 Raiders	6 0 0	Liv. 5	2 5 0
Liv. 17 S&B-busters	4 1 2	Farm. 2 Hawks	4 2 0	Nvl. 1 United	4 3 0	Boys 16 & under	
Farm. 6 Mustangs	3 2 2	Nvl. 1 United	4 3 0	Farm. 7 Bobcats	5 2 0	Division A	
Liv. 15 Golden Eagles	2 2 3	Liv. 3 Jr. Express	3 4 1	Liv. 18 Cobras	4 3 0	Nvl. 1 Arsenal	8 0 0
Ply. 7	2 3 2	Liv. 1 Wildcats	1 6 1	Nvl. 7 Champs	4 3 0	Liv. 2 Titans	5 2 1
Nvl. 7 Tornados	1 6 0	Liv. 2 Express	0 6 2	Ply. 8	2 5 0	Farm. 1 Flyers	1 6 1
Ply. 8	0 6 1	West. 1	0 6 1	Liv. 20 Greyhounds	1 6 0	Liv. 1	1 7 0
Boys 12 & under		Boys 14 & under		Boys 16 & under			
Division 2		Division A G-1		Division B			
Liv. 5 Hornets	8 0 1	Nvl. 1 Hotspurs	9 1 0	Farm. 2 Hawks	10 0 0		
Farm. 7 Red Baron	7 1 1	Liv. 19 Raiders	7 2 1	Liv. 2	7 2 1		
Liv. 3 Cougars	5 2 1	Farm. 1 Falcons	7 3 0	Liv. 1	4 3 3		
Ply. 3	3 2 3	Liv. 1 Falcons	7 3 0	Farm. 1 Flames	4 5 1		
Liv. 6 Wildcats	2 3 3	Farm. 7 Bobcats	5 2 0	Ply. 1	1 7 2		
Nvl. 3 Tornados	2 4 2	Liv. 2 Titans	1 9 1	Nvl. 1 United	0 9 1		
Liv. 8 Vikings	1 3 3	Ply. 1	1 9 1				
Nvl. Hotspurs	1 6 0						
Ply. 2	0 8 0						

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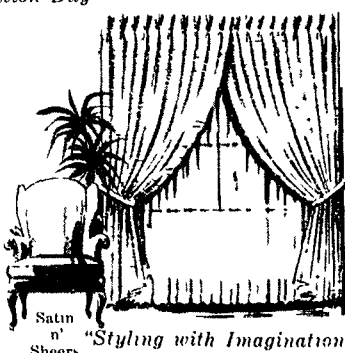
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Ladies' golf pro Shirley Englehorn shows a gathering of spectators how it's done during a special golf clinic at Brooklane Golf Course last week. Englehorn, who was a last-minute replacement for hospitalized Marilyn Smith, provided the crowd with plenty of pointers — and laughs — as she conducted a free clinic for area golfers Thursday. Englehorn has been a pro since 1959. Among her most notable achievements

on the LPGA tour was winning four straight tournaments in 1970, a record that stood until just last month, when Nancy Lopez won five in a row. After the clinic Englehorn competed in a four-man — er, three-man and one-woman — exhibition match and beat two local professionals with a nine-hole round of 33 over Brooklane's par 30 layout. Brooklane pro John Koch won the match with a 30.

Summer mini-meets get under way

Northville's annual series of "Run for Fun" track mini-meets got under way last week at the local high school track.

The meets, part of the recreation department's track and field program, will be taking place every Monday evening starting at about 6:30 p.m. between now and early August. They are

run by high school coaches Ralph Redmond and Ed Gabrys.

Held in conjunction with the Detroit Metropolitan Youth Fitness Program, the meets are divided into age categories for boys and girls and are open to any youngsters 15 years of age or under interested in competing.

Mini-meet results

Long Jump: (pee wee girls) 1 — Carrie Pyden, 8'9"; 2 — Cristy Pyden; 3 — Cristy Redmond; (pee wee boys) 1 — John Anderson, 10'6"; 2 — Mark Guard, (10-11 girls) 1 — Laurie Ryba, 9'9"; 2 — Diane Dragon, 3 — Lisa Anderson; (10-11 boys) 1 — Chris Sixt, 13'1"; 2 — Steve Starcevic, 3 — Brian Dragon; (12-13 girls) 1 — Jeff Pyden, 12'1"; 2 — Mike Kachocha

Ball throw: (pee wee girls) 1 — Jenny Nadeau, 90'; 2 — Terri

Forfe: (pee wee boys) 1 — Dave Nadeau, 107'3"; (10-11 boys) 1 — Curt Settino, 134'; 2 — Tony Signorelli; 3 — Gary Lampela; (12-13 girls) 1 — Cindy Davis, 86'; 2 — Carolyn Dragon; (14-15 boys) 1 — Terry Nadeau, 157'6"; 2 — John Starcevic

Hurdles: (pee wee girls) 1 — Jenny Nadeau, 12'8"; (pee wee boys) 1 — Dave Nadeau, 12'4"; (10-11 boys) 1 — Steve Starcevic, 11'1"; 2 — Gary Lampela; 3 — Brian Dragon;

(12-13 boys) 1 — Jeff Pyden, 10'3"; 2 — Dan Bartula, (14-15 boys) 1 — John Starcevic, 10'8"; 2 — Terry Nadeau

Mile run: (pee wee boys) 1 — Dave Nadeau, 6:55; 2 — Mark Guard; (10-11 boys) 1 — Steve Starcevic, 6:24; 2 — Brian Dragon, 3 — Jack Denning; (12-13 girls) 1 — Barb Kiwak, 8:19; 2 — Kathy Caroselli; (12-13 boys) 1 — Jeff Pyden, 7:02; (14-15 boys) 1 — Terry Nadeau, 6:20; 2 — John Starcevic

100-yard dash: (10-11 girls) 1 — Laurie Ryba, 14.8; 2 — Barb Kiwak; 3 — Dawn Redmond, 3 — Sylvia Caroselli; (10-11 boys) 1 — Curt Settino, 14.1; 2 — Chris Sixt; 3 — Tony Signorelli; (12-13 girls) 1 — Carolyn Dragon, 15.0; 2 — Linda Davis, (12-13 boys) 1 — Mike Kachocha, 13.8; 2 — Dan Bartula

60-yard dash: (pee wee girls) 1 — Jenny Nadeau, 9.4; 2 — Carrie Pyden; 3 — Terri Forte; (pee wee boys) 1 — Mark Guard, 8.9; 2 — Dave Nadeau, 3 — John Anderson

440-yard dash: (10-11 girls) 1 — Dawn Redmond, 1:28.2; 2 — Barb Kiwak; 3 — Lisa Anderson; (10-11 boys) 1 — Chris Sixt, 77.5; 2 — Tony Signorelli; 3 — Curt Settino; (12-13 girls) 1 — Judy Bustamante, 1:21.9; 2 — Kathy Kiwak; 3 — Carolyn Dragon; (14-15 girls) 1 — Kathy Caroselli, 1:38.0; (14-15 boys) 1 — Terry Nadeau, 74.0; Dan Bartula; 3 — Mike Kachocha

Three boys and one girl were triple winners in last week's six-event meet, and four others were double winners.

Triple winners included three members of the Nadeau family. Terry Nadeau, competing at the 14-15 boys age level, won the mile, the 440 and the softball throw while brother Dave won the mile, the hurdles and the softball throw and sister Jenny took the 60-yard dash, the hurdles and the softball throw. Dave and Jenny competed at the pee wee (9-and-under) level.

The meet's other triple winner was Jeff Pyden (12-13 age level), who won the long jump, the mile and the hurdles. Double winners included Steve

Starcevic (hurdles, mile), Chris Sixt (long jump, 440), Curt Settino (100-yard dash, softball throw) and Laurie Ryba (100-yard dash, long jump).

Complete results are listed below.

Meeting scheduled

Northville's junior baseball league will hold its annual meeting this Sunday, July 9, at the First Presbyterian Church.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. Its main purpose will be to elect four new members to serve two-year terms on the board of directors.

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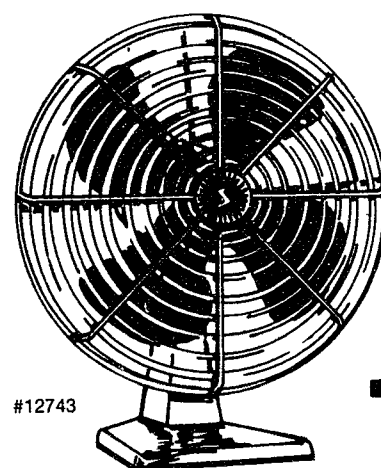
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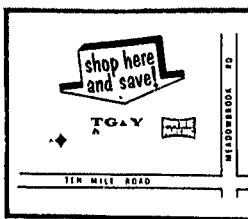
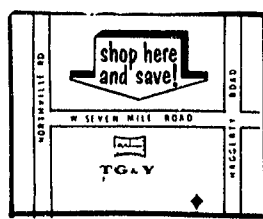
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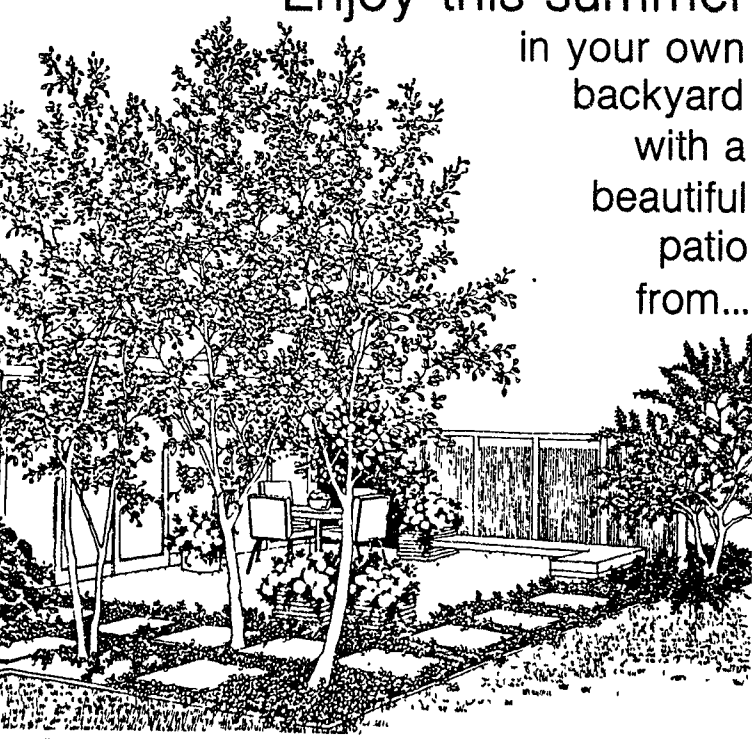
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Want ads/Features



Ruth and Bill Black take their cooking school right to the lake beach

Classes slated

Gourmet cooking takes to wheels

By MARILYN HERALD

There's an old saying, "when you have a good product, it sells itself".

To former South Lyon — Northville caterer and restaurateur, Ruth Black, good food is indeed a good product and one she has never had to "promote."

The people who have, through the years, come back over and over again to Black's catering service, Black's restaurants or Black's gourmet cooking school classes have spread the word that here is food at its finest and just incidentally — most healthful. For the woman who has made a career out of gourmet cooking, is also a natural foods "nut".

"I've always stressed cooking from scratch in my classes. We use natural foods at their best — no preservatives or additives," says the charming woman who combined a career in cooking delicacies with raising five mischievous boys.

"I've been accused of being one of the most outspoken critics of junk foods," the one-time Northville caterer admits, with her own mischievous grin.

For those who have always thought that gourmet cooking was reserved for the Julia Childs or James Beards of the world with every possible convenience at their fingertips, next week's cooking demonstrations at Haas Lake Park just east of New Hudson will be a real eye opener.

Ruth believes that the idea that gourmet cooking is difficult is just a myth perpetuated by egotistical chefs. She says anyone who has the interest and can follow directions is a potential food artist and she'll show how it's done next week.

Ruth and Bill are taking their fully equipped but compact Dodge Sportman motorhome right to the lake front and, with the cooperation of owners Clayton Rickard and Dallas Fletcher and manager Gary Rickard, they will offer some of the most unusual cooking classes ever to hit the area.

The week of "gourmet cooking on

wheels" — or under the tree — begins with an informal open house meeting with the Blacks at the recreation building at the popular area campground.

"Hors d'oeuvres for a campground potluck menu" is the unlikely title for the Black's Tuesday evening, July 11, demonstration at 7:30 p.m. Ruth and Bill will preside at a Koffee Klatch of Holland recipes at 10 a.m. Wednesday and follow up with a campground cookout exhibition at 7:30 that evening.

Thursday's schedule includes, "Quick and Easy Budget Menus for RV Cookery" at 10 a.m. followed by "Fish Cookery With Appropriate Accompaniments" at 7:30 p.m.

If you've always been a little hesitant about trying Wok cooking at home, how about watching how it's done in the great outdoors? That's the Friday 10 a.m. demonstration which rounds out the week.

Ruth will make it look easy as she shows how this can be done, also with a

skillet over an open campfire.

"We think this is a first. We have no knowledge of gourmet cooking classes offered in the open in Michigan," Ruth notes. "It's just a casual thing we got into, while talking to Gary and his father."

The open house on Sunday will be just that, "open to the public" as well as the campers at Haas Lake, compliments of the Haas Lake management. Tuesday through Friday classes may be attended by all who are interested on a reservation basis.

Each session will be \$2 per person and reservations may be made by calling the park office, 437-0900. Campers at the park will be able to attend the demonstrations for a reduced rate and will make their reservations, also at the office.

Ruth, who doesn't like the term 'lecture', says next week's programs will be more a combination of demonstrating and chatting about her

Continued on Page 2-C



"I've always stressed cooking from scratch"

Poet's Corner

Reverse English

"I could care less" means I could.
"I couldn't care less" means I couldn't.
I wouldn't care less if I could
Nor couldn't care less if I would

So the question yet remains;
If I could or if I couldn't,
Or if I should—
Or if I shouldn't.

Charles E. Hutton

Northern Neighbor

Upper peninsula let us abound
and watch the changes going down
Where trees grow tall from lakeside rock
and cornish home pastys believe they can talk

Douglas Anthony Bouza

Revelation

Sunshine...
reigning through the windows of my mind...

my life takes advancing steps toward the
ecstasy that used to be concealed...

and now looking through the shining rays
I feel somehow that the days to come
could bring about more meaning
that I ever before dreamed.

somehow a new outlook

Pat Kotlarczyk

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Summer chores

Trap slugs, sharpen blade, spray

Summertime, and the garden is growing. It's no time to sit back and play spectator, however. There's plenty to do in the law and garden now. Michigan State University Extension specialists say these activities are timely:

—Continue to spray apple trees every 7 to 10 days to protect them against diseases and insects. Peaches, pears, cherries and plums need spraying every two weeks.

—Control weeds in strawberries. Space runners eight inches apart in the row and make rows 36-48 inches wide.

—Sidedress vegetables — except for tomatoes, peppers, eggplant and summer squash — with nitrogen at one pound per 1,000 square feet. Fertilize these four crops only after they have set some fruit. Too much nitrogen before fruit set will cause a flush of foliage growth at the expense of flowers and fruits.

—To keep plants producing, harvest beans and cucumbers as soon as they ripen.

—Check tomatoes for aphids, hornworms, slugs and fruitworms. Spray with malathion to control aphids. Pick hornworms off by hand and destroy

them. If slugs are a problem, remove mulch and garden debris that provide cover for them. Or trap the slugs in saucers of beer set in the garden at night or under boards laid between the rows. Lift the boards during the day and destroy the slugs.

—Check developing fruit for fruitworm feeding and larvae hiding inside the damaged area. Sevin or malathion at the bases of the plants will give some fruitworm control.

—Water tomatoes, peppers, eggplant and summer squash thoroughly and often enough to protect them against wide variations in soil moisture. This is your best defense against blossom end rot.

—Transplant cabbage, broccoli and cauliflower; and seed lettuce, onions, beets, beans, radishes and spinach in the garden for a fall crop.

—Spray tomato plants with Maneb, Zineb, captan or an all-purpose garden fungicide labeled for tomatoes to control early and late blight and anthracnose.

—Keep a close eye on houseplants set outdoors for the summer. They may need water once or twice a day. They may also become infested by insects.

Control pests as soon as you detect them.

—Cut back poinsettias to make them grow full and bushy. Root the cuttings for blooming plants by Christmas.

—If lacebugs are a problem on Andromeda and azalea, control them with malathion or Sevin sprayed on the undersides of the leaves.

—Prune and shape narrow-leaved evergreens by July 15.

—Honey locust and maple may be damaged by aphids and leafhoppers. Control aphids with malathion and leafhoppers with Sevin.

—Spruce and hemlock may be suffering from spider mite attack. Shaking branches over white paper will reveal the pests. They will appear as small, moving specks. A kethane spray will control them.

—Fertilize trees before July 15. Fertilizing later may make them susceptible to winter injury.

—Sycamores, oaks and other trees that have lost leaves to anthracnose should be watered to stimulate them to produce a new crop of leaves.

—Pick faded flowers and seedpods from the larger marigolds, cosmos, snapdragons, zinnias and pansies to keep them blooming all summer. Annual phlox, dianthus, verbena, petunia and moss rose (portulaca) will keep blooming without this help. Cutting back long, straggly stems will keep them compact and encourage branching.

—Iris that haven't been divided in five or six years should be dug, divided and replanted after they've finished blooming. Discard any showing signs of iris borer damage.

—Aphids on chrysanthemums, nasturtiums, roses and other flowering plants can be controlled with malathion.

—Cut back the strong shoots of wisteria to encourage flowering next year.

—If you haven't already mulched your roses, do it now.

—Continue a disease and insect control program for roses.

—Remove faded rose flowers just before the petals begin to fall off. Cut the stems back to just above a node bearing a leaf with five leaflets.

—Divide Oriental poppies and bleeding heart after the foliage dies down.

—Mildew problems on mums, phlox, dahlias, privet, zinnias, lilac, honeysuckle or ivy should be treated with sulphur, Karathane, Pipron, benomyl or Actidione PM at two- to four-week intervals through September.

—Prune climbing roses after they have finished blooming.

—Mulch flower borders and shrubs.

—During dry weather, water trees and shrubs thoroughly, especially newly planted ones.

—Water vegetable gardens, flowers and lawns once a week during dry periods so that the soil is wet to a depth of six inches.

—Do not use broadleaf weed killers containing Silvex when the temperature is higher than 75-80 degrees F. They will damage the turf.

—If you plan to seed a new lawn or renovate an old one in late summer or early fall, now is the time to control perennial weeds like bentgrass, quackgrass and tall fescue. Be careful with lawn herbicides. They may injure or kill trees, shrubs, vegetables and flowers.

—To get Zoysia grass out of your lawn, you must kill it with a systemic herbicide and remove the sod. If you don't, it will regenerate from its underground rhizomes.

—During July and August, raise the mowing height of your lawn by one inch. This will encourage root formation and strengthen the grass plants.

—Keep lawn mower blades sharp. Dull blades tear the grass. Tearing reduces vigor and results in poor turf quality.



Show and tell

Hollyhocks aren't dignified or standoffish. They are as outgoing and irresistible as a small child at "show and tell" time. And like small children, they are seldom neat and orderly. But, oh, the new colors: nearly every hue on the pastel palette plus deep wine shades. There's lime-tinged cream, fruity apricot, peach and plum; pristine white, lemon yellow and unbelievable lavender-brushed pink shades. Now you don't have to wait until next year for blossoms. Old-fashioned perennial hollyhocks are slow to develop but modern annual varieties bloom reliably the same year from seeds soon in early summer. Hollyhock seeds are quite large, easy to handle and sure sprouting. Some of the newer hollyhocks grown only two feet tall and can be hidden if grown in the rear of a garden. Some reach three to four feet, however, so it is important to read seed packets carefully.

Hen and chicks take those hard knocks

If you're looking for a rugged houseplant that can take being knocked around a bit, look no further than hen and chicks (Sempervivum).

Michigan State University horticulturists point out that this durable plant can withstand

temperatures well below freezing, as well as those over 100 degrees F. It will grow almost anywhere, indoors or out, as long as it gets plenty of bright light. It has no major insect pests.

Hen and chicks grows in the form of rosettes of

stiff, spike-tipped leaves that form a low mound as new plants grow up from the base.

Several varieties are generally available. Sempervivum x pilosella consists of dull green rosettes with maroon-tipped leaves. Sempervivum x Sanford hybrid is colored much like 'purple beauty' but the leaves are rounded in shape rather than straplike. Sempervivum arachnoideum is also known as cobweb houseleek, because its bright green rosettes and areas of new growth are covered with white filaments that resemble spider webs.

Plant hen and chicks in a standard houseplant potting soil with provisions for good drainage, or plant them directly into a sunny spot in the garden. Let the soil dry out between waterings. In the winter, reduce watering of plants grown indoors at room temperatures and withhold water from those kept below freezing.

Begin monthly fertilizing in the spring as soon as new growth begins. Leave off fertilizing in the fall, and do not feed during the winter.

A plant to be left outdoors all winter should be grown outside from at least late summer so that it can adjust gradually to lower temperatures.

Propagate hen and chicks by rooting the "chicks," the offshoots at the base of the parent plant.

Crows walked on your face?

By JANE FRANCOEUR

Middle-age is a funny thing. The closer one gets to it, the farther away it seems to be. And it always comes to the other guy first.

Middle-age is difficult to put your finger on, for its definition depends on the definer's current status. An older is inclined to view anyone younger than himself and more able-bodied to be blessed with M-A. A person approaching M-A sees it as a time when the kids are grown, money flows freely, and time can be his own.

A teenager sees M-A as the 40-50 age range, while a child of seven thinks 30 is OLD. Some are thrust into artificial M-

aged (if, indeed you care to find out)?

Well, there are the classic symptoms such as arms that have grown suddenly too short for reading the paper. Or gray hairs that come in faster than they can be plucked out. Or the discovery that crows have been walking on your face during the night.

Those are the easy clues. Ones that others may recognize before the prime subject is willing to notice. However, there are subtle hints one cannot avoid which show that the state of M-A is soon to be achieved.

For instance, M-A is sneaking up on you if you've looked high and low for that pretty pink sweater to wear for an evening out and your teenager walks in

wearing it with jeans.

Or if they loan you money to go to the show, then sit up waiting for you to get home safely. If you have to look for your razor, and daughter's pie tastes better than yours, and junior can change the oil in your car, look out!

When he says, "Here, Mom, let me carry that for you", and she asks what it was like a long time ago (when she was a baby). When you have to struggle with long-forgotten Algebra I, and you consider someone who is 60 to be middle-aged, beware!

M-A is like a disease. Everyone complains about it, but no one wants to take the cure.

wearing it with jeans.

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M-A is like a disease. Everyone complains about it, but no one wants to take the cure.

Those signs of middle age

Gourmet cooking takes to wheels

Continued from Page 1-C

favorite subject — food. "We'll have a free question and answer sort of thing too. We'll run about two to two and one-half hours each time. The people will get to taste a sample of everything they see cooked."

"Bill will give a lesson on his 'no nonsense' bread. He'll mix the bread as the people watch and then put some loaves in the Weber kettle and maybe some in the motorhome oven. We want to show what you can do even with limited campground facilities, so we may even bake some of the bread using a wood fire."

During the course of gourmet week at the campground, campers may find they're giving out as much information as they're getting. "We have a neat way of pumping people, sort of picking their brains," the Blacks admit.

The semi-retired couple who owned and ran popular restaurants called "Black's White House", as well as catering services, both in South Lyon and Northville from the mid 1940's until the late 1950's still refer to the area as

"their home town." The restaurant was named by a high school student in South Lyon during a contest for that purpose.

In both towns, the Blacks' sons got their initiations into the business world while serving tables at Black's White House. One of them, Del Black, went on to form his own business chain in the area — Del's Shoes.

At his suggestion his parents, who are on the road the year round gathering food and folk-lore for their publication, "Gourmet Odyssey", use the Northville Del's Shoe Store as their permanent mailing address.

The "Foodalogue Journal", as they have christened their latest business venture contains a charming blend of folksy tales and tasty recipes, many garnered from visits with natives at roadside stands from Wisconsin, to Maine, to the mountains of the West. The "Odyssey", published monthly by the Blacks, has subscribers all over the country from New England to Hawaii.

"Women tell us that their husbands grab it first to read the travel information before giving it to their wives for trying out the gourmet recipes," Ruth

comments with a laugh.

The former elementary school teacher, turned cooking expert, says in the introduction to her cookbook, "Save the Gourmet Way", now in its third printing that she "cooked" her way through college while majoring in history and English.

"Serendipity! ...that I should have chosen to work in food service to finance a course in history, and then to learn that the core of history lies in the story of man's quest for food," she writes.

Ruth had "sworn off" owning her own business when she and Bill moved from Northville to Wheaton, Illinois in 1958 where he took a position as superintendent of a golf course.

"Bill had always done that until I 'hooked' him into the food business," she adds.

But the food business came to their rescue in 1961 when Bill was injured at the golf course and broke his back.

"I panicked," says the women who looks more like everybody's favorite grandma than a cooking gourmet. "I rushed out and bought a Chicken Delight, fast food store, that was right near our home, figuring I could be with him and still run the business."

"I wasn't happy with the fast food menus — in fact, I hated them. I complained so much that the company finally allowed us to use our own recipes. Our customers liked it but the other stores in the chain didn't."

"I caused so many problems that the management told us we had to go back to their menus or get out."

"We held the lease on the property so we changed to Black's Catering and never lost a cent of gross."

"It was a regular customer, a Wheaton college administrator, who had eaten our catered foods at a Baptist convention in Detroit who was responsible for that," Ruth adds.

It was only a few steps from there to gourmet cooking being added as a fine art at the college and Ruth being asked to teach it.

After there, Black's Gourmet Cooking School in Wheaton evolved and flourished for six years.

It came as no surprise to students at the school when their teachers decided to combine the art of cooking with their other love — travel. Retirement and the publication of the first issue of "Gourmet Odyssey" came almost simultaneously in January of 1977.

Now a year and a half down the road, the Blacks couldn't be happier as they criss-cross the country, taking the back roads and eating at some of the most elite and unusual food establishments.

The recipes they harvest and publish along the way are never quite the same as found in the restaurants, though, as Ruth and Bill add their own innovative touches of tender, loving, care and, of course — only natural products.

Some of these treats were included when the Blacks returned to the Chicago area in March for the Childhood Conference at Moraine Valley College where Dr. Lendon Smith was the keynote speaker. Dr. Smith is famous for his writing and lecturing about the betterment of children's dietary habits and how this can effect their behavior patterns.

An example of this type of recipe is Bumbleberry Pie, "a mythical, magical, mysterious berry from the mountains of Utah." It will be presented at one of the Haas Lake cooking demonstrations and is Ruth's own interpretation of what can be done with a charming fantasy.

She adds emphatically, "This is not as it's served in Zion National Park. We'd heard about Bumbleberry Pie and the fantasy was so appealing that we just had to go there to try it, even more than to see the natural beauty of the area. The pie we were served was so awful that we went back to the motorhome and worked out our own version. It bears no resemblance to what we had there."

The soft-spoken Bill adds that "now that we're retired, we can say anything we want about other people's foods."

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GROUNDBREAKING CEREMONIES for the Kim's Gardens Restaurant took place June 21 at its Novi Road site, north of Grand River Avenue.

On-hand for the ceremonies were (left to right): Andrew Perakes and Ric Marra, both of Holly-Marra Contractors; Kim Wong; City Manager Ed Kriewall; Gar Ling Wong; Nick Pastore, architect; Milton Markovitz, sales engineer, and Ronald Hayes, sales designer. The Cantonese restaurant is expected to open in December. Mr. and Mrs. Wong also operate a restaurant in Detroit.

THE JONNA FAMILY will be bringing almost 30 years of successful business experience to Novi when they open Jonna's Fine Wines at 43035 Grand River Avenue.

Jonna's Fine Wines will be located in the former Novi Rexall Drug Store.

The Jonna family, which has been in business with stores in Detroit since the early 1950's, also owns and operates Penny Lake Grocery in Walled Lake and Jonna's Fine Wines on Halstead Road in Farmington Hills.

Arkan Jonna said that the new Novi store will have a deli counter, take-out dinners, and fresh meats, but that the store's specialty will be its collection of beers, wines, and liquors from all over the world. Customers will be able to purchase anything from a \$3.50 product to a \$200 bottle of the finest wines and liquors made in the world.

Jonna said that it is a subsidiary service of the store to give wine-tasting parties to help interested individuals appreciate the art of fine wines. He can be reached at 349-5299 in Novi, 624-5445 in Walled Lake, and 477-5711 in Farmington Hills.

The deli counter will include general delicatessen items and imported cheeses. The meat counter will include specialty items such as imported Italian sausages and pre-made dinners such as lasagna and veal parmesan.

Jonna maintains that his store's best product, however, will be friendly service. "We've been in business a long time and we think it's because we base everything we do on excellent service and a friendly atmosphere," he stated.

Out of the Horse's Mouth



This column is open to news of all breeds of horses and ponies. Send your questions, comments and horse show news to "Sally Saddle", care of South Lyon Herald, South Lyon, Mi 48178.

Advanced Equine Seminar

A comprehensive course pertaining to preventive medicine and lameness in the horse will be conducted as an Advanced Equine Seminar at Madonna College in Livonia.

The course consisting of five two-hour sessions presented by Michael Hall, DVM and John Keating, DVM is slated for Thursday nights from 7 to 9 p.m. in room 250 at the college located at 36600 Schoolcraft Road. The classes conclude on July 27.

Anyone 12 years of age or older who is interested in horses is welcome to register and attend. Registrations will be accepted as space permits.

Advance (prepaid) registration is requested of all those planning to attend. However, registration will be accepted at the first class session if space is available.

Registration fee is \$30 per person for the five sessions. If more than one member of a family wishes to attend, the fee is \$30 for the first member and \$20 for each additional member.

Registration at the first class meeting will be \$35 per person and registration will begin at 6:30 p.m.

A minimum of 25 applicants is required in order to conduct the course.

An application consisting of name, address and phone number and accompanied by a check for registration fee should be sent to the Advanced Equine Seminar, P.O. Box 99, South Lyon, Mi 48178.

If the course is filled when the application is received, the check will be returned. No refunds will be made for missed sessions and no partial registrations for single sessions will be accepted.

For further information, call 437-3361.

Topics to be covered in the seminar will include: parasite control, disease prevention and vaccination programs; equine emergencies and first aid; anatomy and lameness; breeding and foaling; restraint and trailering and shipping.

HANDICAPPED RIDING PROGRAM

A horseback riding program for handicapped students, offered by the 4-H youth programs, will be incorporated into the High Point School summer curriculum this year.

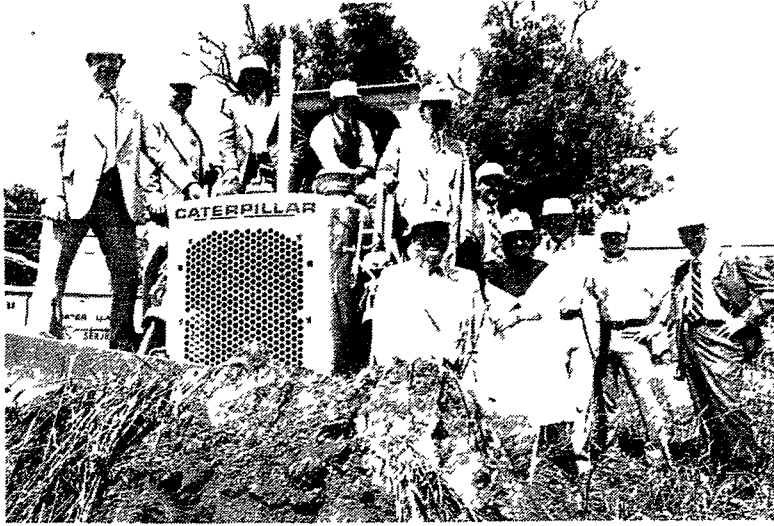
The six-week pilot program, unanimously approved by the Washtenaw Intermediate School District Board of Education, is scheduled to begin the week of July 6.

The program is based on the concept that riding can be a therapeutic exercise to help disabled students improve physically and emotionally. Some participants can learn to enjoy exercising muscles that otherwise are idle. Other benefit from a psychological boost. They find that riding offers them new opportunities; thereby, they develop a bright outlook on life.

Certified Instructors, Barb Wahn from Ann Arbor, and Clinton Fisk, from Manchester trained at the Cheff Center in Augusta, will be supervising the activities.

Several volunteers are needed to assist the students in the sessions. Interested individuals may contact either Marge Petrick phone 426-3472 or Fae Cline phone 662-8983. Volunteer training sessions will be held prior to the start of the program.

Individuals or service organizations interested in obtaining more information about this program may contact the Cooperative Extension Service at 973-9510.



OFFICIALS participating in groundbreaking ceremonies for the new Michigan Engine Power facility on Novi Road were (left to right) Marty Bever, Joe Kern, Joe Bishop, Rick Mullen, City Manager Edward Kriewall, Joel House, Mark Jung, Councilwoman Martha Hoyer, Ed Creel, Dick Mecham, and Tom Roth. Michigan Engine Power is a new division of Michigan Tractor and Machinery Company. Slated for construction is a 23,000 square foot office, warehouse, and service facility building.

Michigan Tractor and Machinery Company, Caterpillar equipment dealer for the Lower Peninsula headquartered in Novi, has formed a new division known as "Michigan Engine Power" by consolidating the management of two others: their Caterpillar industrial engine division and EM-TEE-EM, their Caterpillar truck engine and Ford industrial engine division.

The name "EM-TEE-EM" will no longer be used in connection with any of Michigan Tractor's operations. President Mark Jung reported that a new corporate identity and logotype have been selected to better describe the type of business the division is in as well as its relationship to the rest of the firm.

Groundbreaking ceremonies for a new 23,000 square foot building office, warehouse, and service facility were held June 19. The building, located on Novi Road, will be completed this winter and will house Michigan Engine Power offices, parts warehouse, and service facilities.

Designed by John Roth and Sons, the brick and steel structure will be located adjacent to Michigan Tractor's main office in Novi. City officials, company, and division representatives attended the groundbreaking ceremonies. Approximately 7,000 square feet of space will be devoted to parts storage and retrieval. The 12,000 square foot service area will initially have room for 15 vehicles in nine service bays with a specialization area for component rebuilding. Among the specialized tooling will be an 800 horse power Taylor chassis dynamometer. With the engineer remaining in the truck, this device will allow horsepower performance evaluations to be made under simulated operating conditions.

Paul Mooney, formerly EM-TEE-EM division manager, was appointed Michigan Engine Power's general manager. Rick Mullen became Sales manager for Caterpillar truck engine, Ford, and Isuzu industrial engine operations after holding a sales representative position for Ford Power Products with the previous EM-TEE-EM organization. Marty Bever will continue as sales manager of the Caterpillar industrial engines. Dick Mecham has become Michigan Engine Power's service manager.

The Caterpillar TEPS network (Truck Engine Parts and Service), originally instituted 10 years ago, will be administered by Michigan Engine Power and expanded in response to an

increasing Caterpillar truck engine population. Currently, the TEPS distribution system has approximately 46 independent, Lower Peninsula truck dealer outlets providing truckers with genuine Caterpillar components and certified trained servicemen. Michigan Tractor and Machinery Company will continue to offer Caterpillar truck engine parts and service through its Grand Rapids and Kalkaska branches, expanding operations to keep pace with the engine population trends.

Also retained by Michigan Engine Power is the Ford Power Products distributorship that formed the heart of the EM-Tee-Em division's operations. Michigan Engine Power is now the seventh largest distributor of Ford industrial engines for stationary and mobile applications in the United States. A distribution network of 51 independent, full service dealers similar to the Caterpillar TEPS program is used to market gas and diesel engines — plus parts and service — ranging in output from 32 to 205 gross continuous brake horsepower to users through Michigan.

The Caterpillar industrial engine division, which forms the other half of the new division consolidation, has been supplying portable, stationary, and Original Equipment Manufacturer engine power systems since 1961. Greater awareness of energy supply problems and a growing preference for Caterpillar products has contributed to this segment of the division's growth. The new facilities brought on by the formation of Michigan Engine Power are expected to greatly enhance this group's ability to fill the expanding need for reliable industrial power in the 50 to 930 kilowatt and 75 to 1310 horse power output ranges.

To supply the needs of lower-output industrial and marine users, Michigan Engine Power has added Isuzu Quality Diesel engines and Gillette generators to their product offerings. Isuzu generators range in output from 15 to 60 kilowatts, while marine and industrial and automotive engines are rated at 60 to 145 horsepower.

Gillette offers small generator sets rated at 1.7 to 25 kilowatts for construction dewatering, home standby, or mobile standby power applications. The wide availability of power for various applications along with the management reorganization has produced what General Manager Paul Mooney calls "a full service engine house."

JEREMY, INCORPORATED, a business specializing in both retail and wholesale hair care products, has opened its doors for business in Novi.

The store is located at 43539 Grand River Avenue in Novi, one block west of Novi Road and next to the Texaco gas station.

The store is staffed by Carol Foss, an area resident for many years who presently lives in Wixom, and Sandy Tisdale, a Walled Lake High School graduate and Union Lake resident.

Mrs. Foss, a member of the board of Jeremy, Incorporated, reported that the new store offers a complete line of beauty products

for the hair, including such well-known name brand products as Breck, Clairol, Unicare, Jeri Redding, and Vidal Sasson.

In addition to its retail sales, the store also offers special product service to owners-operators of beauty and barber shops. A special line of permanents, tints, and bleachers are available exclusively to professional beauty and barber operators.

Mrs. Foss also offers free consultation service to professional operators. She is a licensed cosmetologist and licensed cosmetology instructor. She has worked for 5½ years at Artiste Beauty Salon in Livonia and has taught cosmetology courses for the past year.

The store is open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday from 7:15 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. It is open from 7:15 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Thursday, and from 7:15 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday.

SEVERAL PERSONNEL CHANGES affecting the General Motors Proving Ground at Milford have been announced by Frank J. Winchell, vice president in charge of General Motors Engineering Staff.

Taking over as Manager of Proving Grounds Facilities and Operations will be A. H. Kelly, Jr., who had been Director of Vehicle Test Engineering at Milford since 1974. Trevor O. Jones, former director of the GM Proving Grounds, has resigned to accept a position with TRW, Inc. Kelly will be directly responsible for operations at the Milford Proving Grounds and at the GM Desert Proving Ground in Mesa, Arizona.

David D. Anderson, of Brighton, has been reassigned as Manager of the GM Desert Proving Ground Facilities and Operations at Mesa. Reporting to Kelly, he also will be responsible for operations at the Pikes Peak test station, Manitou Springs, Colorado. Anderson has been manager in the tire-wheel systems group at the Milford Proving Ground since 1974.

LEO SMITH recently assumed his duties as director of engineering at Wyandotte General Hospital.

A graduate of Mercy College, Smith was plant engineer at Seaway Hospital in Trenton prior to his appointment at Wyandotte General.

"During his 30 years in the engineering field, Leo has acquired vast experience in plant engineering, fire prevention, and building remodeling and construction," said Richard J. Nadolny, executive vice-president at Wyandotte General. "We're glad to have him."

Smith resides in Northville with his wife, Joyce and their two children.



LEO SMITH



A.H. KELLY, JR.

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18 P A R 60

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Scott Thacker, Manager

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Serving:
Novi
Novi Township

Walled Lake News
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Wixom
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Hartland
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Genoa Township

Acres For Sale	2-4
Animals (Pets)	5-1
Animals, Farm	5-3
Animal Services	5-4
Antiques	4-1
Apartments For Rent	1-2
Auction Sales	4-1A
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Auto For Sale	7-8
Auto Service	7-5
Auto Wanted	7-8
Boats & Equipment	7-3
Buildings & Halls	3-6
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Business Services	6-3
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Condominiums	2-2
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Farm Equipment	4-4A
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Household Pets	5-1
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Miscellaneous	4-3
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Mobile Homes to Rent	3-5
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Musical Instruments	4-3
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Personals	1-2
Pets	5-1
Pet Supplies	5-5
Poultry	5-3
Professional Services	6-3
Real Estate Wanted	2-8
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Situations Wanted	6-2
Snowmobiles	7-2
Sporting Goods	4-3
Townhouses For Rent	3-4
Townhouses For Sale	2-2
Trailers	7-4
Trucks	7-7
Vacation Rentals	5-8
Vans	7-7A
Wanted Miscellaneous	4-5
Wanted to Rent	3-10

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Equal Housing Opportunity slogan
Equal Housing Opportunity
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of Publisher's Notice
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All real estate advertised in this
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or discrimination based on race, color,
religion or national origin, or an intention
to make any such preference, limitation or
discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly ac-
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vertised in this newspaper are available on an
equal opportunity basis.
(FRI Doc 72—4883 Filed 1-31-72 & 4-5-74)

Want ads may be placed
until 3:30 p.m. Monday, for
that week's Edition. Read
your advertisement the
first time it appears, and
report any error im-
mediately. The Sliger
Publications, Inc. will not
issue Credit for errors in
ads after the first incorrect
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All items offered in this
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use to residential (non-
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later than 3:30 p.m. Monday for
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2 years loves kids. 348-3131.

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pig, cage and food. 227-5157.

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old, loves children. Free to
country family. 227-2720.

NOTICES

1-1 Happy Ads

Now Hear This!!

Jan
Was
51...

Molly won't tell!

J.M., D.W. and maybe even
L.S. Alas and alack! Poor, fair
maiden, so vilely attacked, so
dastardly laden With 51 Not
so! And to settle such scores,
she emphatically says,
"You're gonna get your's!"
M.M.

THANKS Alleen for Twenty
Wonderful Years! Love, John.
CHERYL and Dave. Con-
gratulations and much hap-
piness on your fifth wedding
anniversary, and in all the
years to come.

1-2 Special Notices

NEED ride home from work. 5
p.m. in Brighton area. Woman
or girl preferred. 227-9369.

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At King Discount Pharmacy.
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Friday evenings. Call 348-1251
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kept confidential. If
SUICIDE Prevention and Drug
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meone Cares. If

ALATEEN meets Tuesday
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Emergency calls, 455-5815. If

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emergency assistance 24
hours a day for those in need
in the Northville/Novi area.
Call 349-4350. All calls con-
fidential. If

1-3 Card Of Thanks

MY sincere thanks to Doctors
Huddle, Yanga and Bustillo
and the nurses for the ex-
cellent care I received at
McPherson Health Center. A
special thanks to Pastor
Anderson, Rick Holman,
relatives, neighbors and
friends for prayers, visits and
gifts. Edward Coddington.

1-4 In Memoriam

WE wish to thank all our
friends, relatives and
neighbors, Dr. Bowlby, Pastor
W. Koelpin, St. Paul's Ladies
Aid and Casterline Funeral
Home, for their help and kin-
dness during the loss of our
father. The Charles Lute Fam-
ily.

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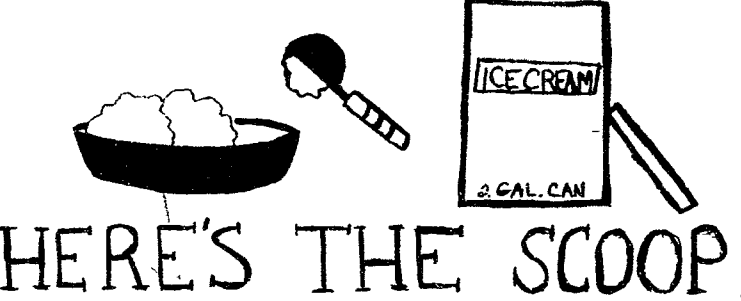


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Bedrooms, Spacious Living Room with Fireplace, formal Dining Room, Family
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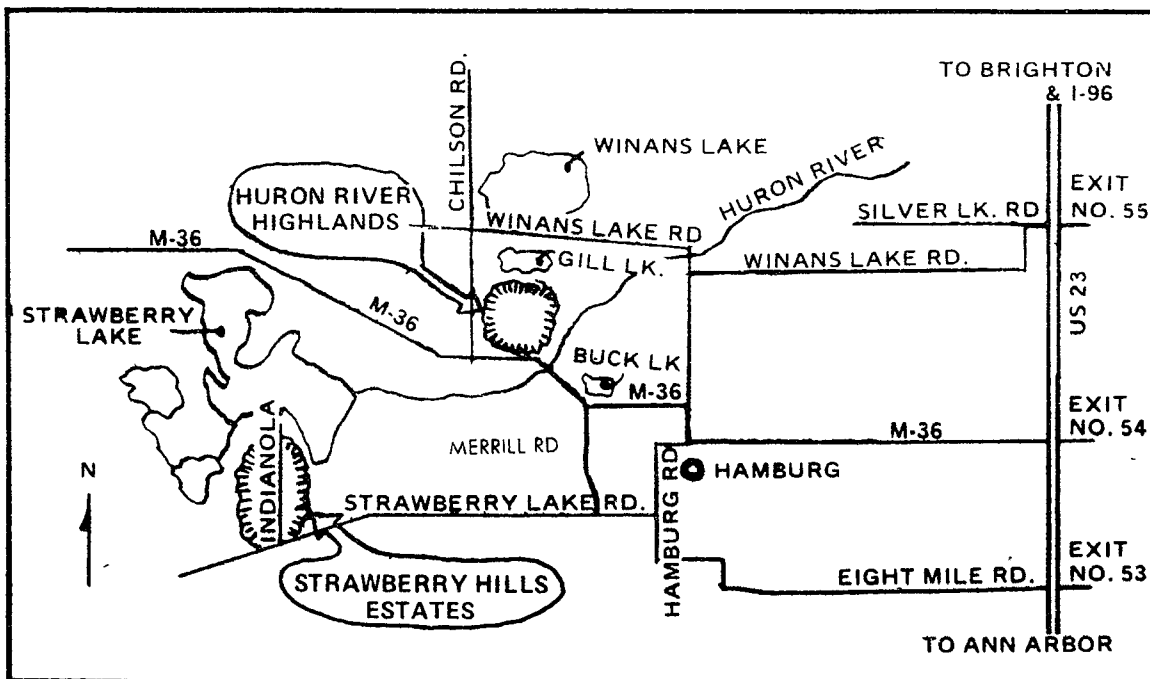
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FOX LAKE PRIVILEGES Sharp newer 3 bedroom
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WATER PRIVILEGES ON CROOKED LAKE. Sharp
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lower level complete with a wet bar, kitchen and
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room with 2 way fireplace, upstairs laundry, 2 1/2
car garage, basement, central air, burglar alarm
system, and many more custom features. 140x350
lot. Priced to sell \$69,900.00

HARTLAND — Very sharp and clean 3 BR, 2 1/2
bath, 13x24 Family Room with Fireplace, Central
Air Conditioning, Drapes, Deck off Dining room,
beautifully landscaped, paved driveway, and many
custom features in this bi-level. Approx. 2 miles
from US 23 off M-59, price reduced to sell! \$68,500

ACREAGE AND LOTS

HOWELL, 10 Acres, Partly Wooded, 3 mi. S. of I-96,
Pinckney & Coon Lake Roads. Terms \$17,500.00

HARTLAND, 10 Acres, Wooded, Blacktop road,
Gas & Elec., underground, off M-59, 1 mile west
from U.S. 23 Terms \$28,900.00

HARTLAND, 2.55 Acres. Exceptional, rolling, build-
ing site, Gas & Blacktop Rd. \$15,900.00

HARTLAND 3/4 acres building lots from \$13,900.00

BRIGHTON — 10 Acres, rolling, partly wooded
with river. Beautiful. Only 2 miles off I-96. Terms.
\$37,900.00

HIGHLAND, High, Wooded, Overlooking Taggett
Lake. priv. to 7 lakes. 148 x 200. \$13,900.00

9500 Highland
HARTLAND



632-6222



Call (517) 546-9400
2900 E. Grand River
Howell



Oak Grove Village—Cozy 4 room home, new fur-
nace, pump & hot water heater. Basement,
garage. Over one acre next to State land. Lots of
trees. Howell Schools. \$28,500.



Lakefront—Triangle lake — Howell area. Very nice
7 room home. Fireplace. Walkout basement —
garage. \$68,500.

LIVINGSTON COUNTY BUILDING SITES

1 ACRE — Fisher Rd. \$7,500
LAKEFRONT — Thompson Lake \$16,200
1 ACRE — Perked, surveyed, driveway culvert in \$9,100
2.5 ACRES — Burkhardt Rd. — corner \$12,500
3 ACRES — Oak Grove — wooded \$18,000
3.88 ACRES — New Lothrop \$8,500
3 ACRES — Beard Road \$7,500
3 1/3 ACRES — Pinckney Rd — wooded \$20,000
3 ACRES — Fisk Rd — wooded \$60,000
LOT — Crancroft — pine trees \$14,000
LOT — Howell City — fruit trees \$7,500

10 ACRES — Wooded — Nicholson Road — \$16,000
10 ACRES — Wooded — Pinckney Road — \$20,000
10 ACRES — BEAUBIEN ESTS., COHOCTAH — \$18,500
10 ACRES — Cemetery Road — Near X-way — \$15,400.

These most desirable building sites are being
taken up at a very rapid rate. You should be
looking now even if you don't plan to build this year.
Prices will never be lower!

Curtis - White

REAL ESTATE
227-1546 449-2037

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, July 9, 1-4 p.m.
5817 Felske Dr., Brighton
(off E. Grand River)

NEAR THE CITY OF BRIGHTON — 3 bedroom
ranch, 2 1/2 car garage, extra large lot, \$39,900.

FOUR BEDROOM ALUMINUM SIDED HOME, fam-
ily room, fireplace, full basement, excellent loca-
tion, lake privileges. \$45,000.

NICE BUILDING SITE with Whitmore Lake
privileges and city sewer. \$3,000.

INCOME PROPERTY — Three homes on over 1/2
acre with lake privileges. Excellent investment.
\$61,900 Land Contract Terms.

THREE ACRES ON BLACKTOP ROAD, close to ex-
pressway, completely furnished home, 3
bedrooms, basement, garage, plus a heated
workshop. \$61,900.

9129 Main-Whitmore Lake
8066 W. Grand River-Brighton

Ashley & Cox
Real Estate

HOWELL
4505 E. Grand River
517/546-3030

HAMBURG
6408 East M-36
313/227-6155

HAMBURG OFFICE

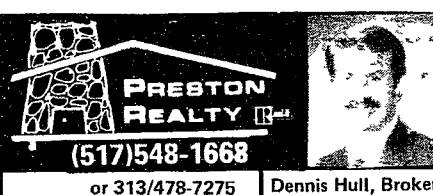
RESIDENTIAL
"I COULD BE THE HOME WHERE YOUR DREAMS
COME TRUE." Let Ashley and Cox tell you about
my 2 bedrooms, family room, utility room, and all
my other features. I stand on a 121x107 foot treed
lot with water frontage. Why not let them show you
my every special advantage. (3-R-6433-H)

NOT EVERY DAY WILL YOU HAVE THE CHANCE
to take advantage of a home-income combination
like this one. Three mobile homes on a beautifully-
landscaped one (plus) acre of land. Two storage
sheds and much more. Call us for a showing on
this great opportunity listing. (3-W-6891-H)

HELP WANTED
Want to work for an established but growing real
estate firm? We need licensed sales people. Lots
of opportunities in the growing Hamburg area. If
you're interested in selling real estate, give us a
call at 227-6155

Open: weekdays 9 a.m.-8 p.m.;
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Sunday, 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

Hamburg 313-227-6155
Novi 313-349-2790
Howell 517-546-3030



or 313/478-7275 Dennis Hull, Broker



EASY COME, EASY GO — Quiet neighborhood,
blacktop roads, close to shopping. Enjoy the sum-
mer in this custom lakefront home. 2300 square
feet, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, rec room and family
room with fireplace, plenty of room for the kids.
Owners transferred, IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!
All for \$85,000

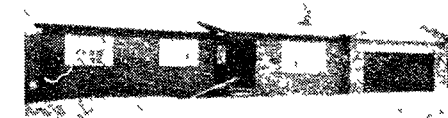
ENJOY FAMILY LIFE TO THE FULLEST —
Beautiful serene setting on canal with access to
Coon Lake. Tastefully done home with well
designed Kitchen, cabinets galore. Lower level
finished with bar and walk-out. Electronic air
cleaner, power humidifier and air conditioning. A
MUST TO SEE \$76,000.00

FOR THE YOUNG AT HEART — Quality custom
builder's home. Contemporary in style. Built in
1978, has 1932 sq. ft. Offers wood and cedar shake
roof. In a very nice location, professionally land-
scaped on lot with many trees \$85,000.00

VACANT LAND — Zoned Light Industrial. Located
on corner of M-59 and Michigan Avenue. 1,032 feet
of road frontage. Approximately 4 acres. EX-
CELLENT INVESTMENT BUY

HOMES BY SHY-LO

Livingston County's Finest Builder



QUALITY THREE BEDROOM RANCH in excellent
Howell Subdivision. Features custom fireplace
with heatilator, walk-in pantry, humidifier, built-in
laundry hampers, over-sized garage. Don't miss
this at \$78,000

CITY LIVING at its finest. Walk to schools, churches
and shops. Completely remodeled plus an
addition. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace in
family room, formal dining, screened porch and
much more, \$89,900

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5 p.m. 7685 Darlene,
Brighton. Raised ranch in quiet subdivision, full
walk-out lower level ready for custom decorating.
Only three miles to I-96. \$56,900

OLDER HOME in the City of Howell. Charm and
convenience. Walk to churches, schools and
shopping. Won't last long at \$33,000.



BRIGHTON OFFICE
9880 E. Grand River
229-2913



BRIGHTON TOWNE CO.

We're Here For You.™

RIZZO
NORTHVILLE REALTY

VACANT
Northville Township

Rolling 2 1/2 acre lot on private road, large pond.
Approved septic and well already in. \$35,000

20 acres rolling land with approved perc. Area of
large, expensive homes. Land contract terms
available. \$85,000

HOMES

Just listed, one year old 3 bedroom bi-level on 6
acres with pond. Hilltop setting gives beautiful
sunrise view. Formal dining room, dramatic entry.
\$119,900

22 Acre estate with large, brick ranch. 40 x 60 pole
barn, 9-stall barn, 18 x 60 shed. Rolling land with
good pond and pasture. \$249,000



349-1515

505 N. Center — Northville

BELKE
Real Estate

7534 E. M-36, Hamburg

313/227-6641

WANT SECLUSION? You couldn't find a more
beautiful peaceful spot. This 4 bedroom high on a
hill overlooking Patterson Lake. 3 acres and in-
cluded a 10 x 50 mobil home. Income possibility.
\$50,000. (264)

WHY PAY RENT? You can own this really cute,
clean maintenance free 2 bedroom overlooking
Ore Lake. Fireplace, enclosed porch, attached 6 x
12 workshop, 2 lots. All for only \$36,500. (266)

ELEGANT WELL BUILT home in exclusive area.
Beautiful view of Winans Lake. Spotlessly clean
and impeccably decorated. 2 doorways off F. Rm.
Drapes stay. Large beautifully landscaped lot. Att.
garage, full basement. \$84,900. (254)

PANORAMIC VIEW from every room of this con-
temporary 4 bedroom home overlooking Winans
Lake. Featuring: 3-way cut-stone fireplace
separating living, dining room and kitchen. 2
baths, attached garage, many extras. \$87,500 (257)

WHITMORE LAKE. Nice 3 bedroom ranch, neat
and clean. Large kitchen, quiet neighborhood with
lots of trees. Lake privileges \$37,000. (261)

COMMERCIAL building in Hamburg. Large lot with
280 ft. frontage. Includes rented apt. Reduced to
\$39,900. (203)

LOOK FOR THE SIGNS WITH THE BELL AND KEY

EARL KEIM
REALTY

Northville Inc.
330 N. Center

VACANT—1.13 acre treed lot on private drive in
Northville Twp. provides an excellent building site
for home with walkout basement. Great privacy
just minutes from town. \$23,000

PRIVACY—Custom built 3 bedroom ranch with 3
full baths, on almost an acre in beautifully treed
Brookland Farms. Call for list of custom features
that will satisfy your every need. Only \$109,500

MEADOWBROOK WOODS—4 bedroom custom
built contemporary home overlooks heavily wood-
ed ravine lot with pond. This 3200 sq. ft. home of-
fers a complete list of extras to please the most
discriminating buyer. Call for details. \$185,000



OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, July 9th, 2-5 p.m.

51860 Eight Mile Rd. Large, partially remodeled, 3
bedroom farmhouse on 6 acres offers all the tradi-
tional features of the past with unlimited
possibilities for the future, plus outbuildings, cor-
rals, & plenty of pasture. A farmer's paradise for
\$83,900

...The Helpful People
349-5600



SPACIOUS AND CHARMING country home on 3 1/2
acres. Five bedrooms, two fireplaces, walk-out
basement, three decks. Custom features
throughout. Country living with extra conve-
nience. \$128,000

MOBILE HOME on its own lot, 60 x 150. Some fur-
niture included. Two car garage. Very neat and
clean. An excellent buy at \$31,000

WELL MAINTAINED DUPLEX. Each unit has two
bedrooms, room air conditioner. Rent for \$250
each plus utilities. Beautiful wooded lot, lake
privileges. \$59,000

EXCELLENTLY CARED FOR SPLIT LEVEL. This
home features four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, base-
ment, attached garage, 13 x 19 storage shed all on
1.6 acres in the country. \$89,900

HOWELL OFFICE

726 E. Grand River

(517)548-1700

Call Collect

J.R. Hayner



Real Estate

408 W. Main St. BRIGHTON

AC9-7841

WO3-1480

SEE THIS WELL-BUILT COTTAGE
with excellent access to beautiful
Woodland Lake, well insulated, nice
fireplace, natural gas available.
\$33,500.

ATTRACTIVE YEAR AROUND
MODERN HOME, like new, 2 BR., at-
tached garage, 2 lots, "one
lakefront", excellent neighborhood,
near Clare. \$35,000. "OWNER SAYS
MAKE OFFER"

5.8 ACRES, THE BEST IN HOME
SITES, 650 ft. road frontage, near
Brighton. \$19,000.

A NICE 10 ACRE PARCEL on good
country road, near Howell \$21,000 —
\$4,000 down. Several other parcels
just East & West of Brighton.

21 ACRES PRIME PROPERTY, now
zoned for mobile homes, likely could
be easily rezoned to residential or
multiple, easy freeway access.
\$84,000. L.C. terms.

5 ACRES, 500 Ft. frontage on West
Michigan (Old US 12), 1 1/2 mi. West of
US 23, East of Saline, 5 room, alum.
sided home. \$38,500.

Century 21
SUBURBAN REALTY INC.



349-1212

200 S. MAIN
NORTHVILLE

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

NORTHVILLE AREA: Centennial farm in area of fine homes. 4 bedrooms, sit-
ting room, sewing room, 2 bay windows, 3 1/2 Acres, outbuildings, electric &
plumbing have been updated. Horses allowed. \$87,500

NORTHVILLE TWP: Charming home in country setting. 3 bedrooms, family
room with fireplace, huge garage, many trees, 132 x 105 lot. \$69,000

NORTHVILLE AREA: Attractive 3 bedroom ranch in ideal area. Well cared for,
full basement, family room, fireplace, formal dining room. 2 car att. garage.
\$77,500

NOVI: Lovely executive home on Meadowbrook Lake. Beautiful view of lake,
top quality construction throughout, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room,
bsmt., 2 1/2 car att. garage. \$105,900

SOUTH LYON: New listing! Mint condition, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car
garage, rec. room in bsmt., 60 x 126 lot. \$43,900

PLYMOUTH TWP: Lake Pointe Village. 4 bedroom split-level, natural fireplace
in family room, 2 full baths, att. 2 car garage, large kitchen, plenty of closets.
\$67,900

HIGHLAND TWP: Excellent home for investment in fast growing area. 3
bedrooms, 1 1/2 car garage, over 1 acre lot. \$45,900

PLYMOUTH TWP: Custom built home in great area, well maintained, encl.
porch, 3 bedrooms, fireplace in living room, 1 1/2 baths, large basement. Huge
lot for garden. 98 x 235. \$71,900

SOUTH LYON: Over 8 Acres with 3 bedroom brick ranch. 6-stall pole barn, cor-
ral. Everything you need to raise horses \$76,900

SALEM: Nice home in quant setting. 3 bedrooms, full bsmt. Extra large lot, 60 x
278. Trees! \$43,500

CANTON: Beautifully kept home! 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, fireplace in
family room, large kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car att. garage, central air. 60 x 120 lot.
\$79,990

CONDO IN CANTON. Move-in condition! 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room,
dining room, basement. All-brick unit. \$39,900

Real Estate One.
"We make things simpler for you."



BRIGHTON

Spring into action w/this spacious 4 bedroom colonial. It offers 2 1/2 baths,
walkout basement on 3/4 acre lot. It has just been reduced to \$67,900 for you
bargain hunters! \$67,900 Call 227-5005 (51705)

HOWELL

See this spacious 6 bedroom farmhouse - Aluminum sided On 10 sq. acres
w/small apple orchard. Country living but close to expressways, schools &
shopping. Minutes from Brighton. Priced right! \$69,500 Call 227-5005 (53165)

220 Acres located minutes from the main arteries. This property is slightly roll-
ing & nicely wooded. 2 spring-fed lakes & an enormous amount of nursery
stock. Plus a hilltop brick home w/over 3000 sq. ft. of living area on 2 floors
w/an exposed walkout lower level. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces & wet bar.
Underground utilities. \$470,000 Call 227-5005 (51948)

BRIGHTON

Grab your water skis & fishing pole! Hurry...here's 100 ft. on beautiful
Woodland Lake. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, contemporary 2 story designed for lake
living! Huge 4 car garage. Private, secluded. Buy it! \$94,900 Call 227-5005 (53698)

See for yourself this lovely 4 bedroom colonial under construction w/1 1/2 baths,
family room & basement. Select your own colors. Brighton Schools. \$75,900
Call 227-5005 (53731)

Lovely 2 bedroom home on all-sports Big Crooked Lake. 2 extra lots go
w/house across street. \$45,000 Call 227-5005

STOCKBRIDGE

3 1/2 Acres—Mint sharp 4 bedroom tri-level w/2800 sq. ft. Family room, central
air, 2nd kitchen in rec. room. In-ground pool, large outbuilding, extra 3 car
garage plus 2 horse stalls. Ideal for vintage car restoration. One-of-a-kind!
\$89,900 Call 477-1111 (53479)

PLYMOUTH

In the heart of Plymouth! Charming 3 bedroom home w/a formal dining room on
a quiet street, but within a short walking distance from downtown. Hardwood
floors, beautiful woodwork, newly carpeted living room & dining room. Must
see to appreciate this gem! \$50,900 Call 455-7000



2-1 Houses For Sale

BRIGHTON COLONIAL features 5 large bedrooms, family room, 2 fireplaces, formal dining room, marble foyer, Solarian Kit floor, custom drapes and shades, underground sprinklers, 2 redwood decks and walkout basement. Asking \$112,000. Call and ask for Joan Anderson

CENTURY 21—BOARDWALK

38403 Joy Rd.
Westland, MI

1-459-3600

Your Lot or Ours
Your Plan or Ours

*Ranches
*Colonials
*Bi-Levels
*Tri-Levels
*Apartments

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



TIRED OF CITY LIVING?
Then you must come and see this country quad that boasts 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, and a huge family room with fireplace. All with access to one of the area's finest lakes, for only \$75,900

128 WEST MAIN STREET
BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN 48116

227-6252
REALTY WORLD CHAPMAN A world of difference!

Invest in Your Future

TOMORROW Inc.
Real Estate



Ten acres - quality crafted home with an eye for perfection. 3 bedrooms, den, 2 1/2 baths, living room with doorwall and oversized brick fireplace, screened-in backyard porch, large garage. All on a beautifully wooded, private setting with pasture land for horses. Just listed, will not last. Must be seen to appreciate. \$92,500

211 E. COMMERCE
MILFORD, MI 48042 (313) 685-1588

COUNTRYSIDE Real Estate

313/227-6138

Member Broker 5754 S. Old US-23, Brighton



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 backyard. \$17,900.00 (C-14)



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)

NICHOLS REALTY INC.

43261 W. Seven Mile Rd., Northville
348-3044

THE KEYS TO THIS KINGDOM can be yours for \$57,900. Brand new, 3 bedroom colonial near BRIGHTON expressways. 1 1/2 Ceramic baths, large living room with picture window looking at the lake, separate dining room and lots of closets. The attached two car garage, a 67' lot with more land available and IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY are awaiting you. The chance to choose the carpeting awaits your princess. You can give her Christmas in July; she'll treat you like a king. Affordable & Custom.

WHOSE ROOF are you sleeping under? Why pay rent, when we can sell this 2 bedroom, with basement, recreation room, garage and screened porch on large paved street. There's a lot of quality and privacy to boot. The owner wants to move and is asking \$39,500.

FOR LAND SALE! Don't miss out on these buys: Almost an acre in Novi with Northville schools. Wooded and private, \$17,900 with contract.

3 Parcels of 2.44 acres each. The owner is asking \$12,500. each. Salem Township-Lyon schools.

5 Acres in Salem. Rolling with woods in rear. Front will need engineering study. Possible perc in rear. \$19,900.

Up to 4.1 acres in Livonia, with two houses and future zoning of multiple. Call today for more information on this investment.

AS YOU CAN SEE, WE ARE SELLING OUR LISTINGS; CALL FOR A FREE MARKET APPRAISAL ON YOUR REAL ESTATE.

Annie A. Nichols Broker
Neal A. Nichols Carol A. Mason ASSOCIATES

2-1 Houses For Sale

EARL KEIM REALTY

OF BRIGHTON, INC.
201 E. Grand River
227-1311

Home environment means everything to your family! Here's a home you won't want to miss. Built in 1916 it features solid oak hardwood floors, leaded windows, a carriage house, 4 BR's - 1 1/2 baths, full bsmt., located in the City of Brighton. Priced to sell fast at \$45,000.

New 4 BR Colonial of distinctive and impressive rustic design. Finished space off Family room over the garage for office, playroom, etc. Also includes walk-out bsmt., and formal dining.

Instantly Appealing - Cozy waterfront home on the Chain of Lakes. Carpeted throughout and features a nice fireplace in Liv. rm. \$34,000.

Cozy 3 BR ranch on 5 acres in Brighton Twp. Garage, greenhouse and shed included. This home is warranted. Only \$57,500.



CUSTOM HOMES

RANCHES - BI-LEVELS - TRI-LEVELS
2, 3, AND 4 BEDROOM MODELS
(YOUR PLAN OR OURS)

Keyway Modular Homes

Are a TRUE modular, not a double wide! All interiors are 1/2 inch finished drywall. Come and see our ENERGY SAVING HOUSE.

MODEL OPEN FOR INSPECTION AT:
2835 OLD U.S. 23, 1/2 MI N of M-58
Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sun. 12 Noon to 5 p.m.
Weekdays 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Closed Fridays

HOMES by Jeanne

Licensed Residential Builder 313-632-5660
Keyway Built Homes

NOLING REAL ESTATE INC.

South Lyon — 437-2056
Brighton — 229-9400

ACHASTE HOUSE!
This new listing is as immaculate as the day it was built! Sharp, three bedroom ranch close to everything. Rec. Room in basement. Spacious Country kitchen. Carpet thru-out. Plus an extra large lot with a beautiful garden. Excellent Price. \$46,900.00

CAREFUL! IT'S LOADED
With charm and loving care. This quality-built three bedroom ranch features, sharp step-saver kitchen. Spacious living room with cozy corner fireplace and dining L. Carpet thru-out. Extra insulation for low heating bills. 2 acres. Horses allowed. \$69,900.00

ISN'T IT TIME
You started to live the good life? You can in this beautiful 4 bedroom Colonial on a 5 1/2 acre hilltop setting. Attractively landscaped with pines and shrubs. Spring fed pond. Spacious family room with natural, raised hearth fireplace. Rec. Room in basement. Formal dining room, 2 1/2 bath. Hardwood floors. Kitchen built-in stay. Much, Much More. \$149,000.00

DON'T GAMBLE
Invest in this Commercial property. One of a few places left in the City of South Lyon. Excellent location and over 1 full acre. 264 ft. of frontage on S. Lafayette. Plus a three bedroom home in very good condition. Many Possibilities. \$89,900.00

HOWELL LOCATION: Just 5 miles from I-96 a nice tree lined 5 acres for a fast sale price of \$14,500. Terms being offered. Call 517-546-2880 or 965-4770 (313). VA 7630

10 ACRES WOODED building site near X-ways Brighton and Howell.....5 minutes from three golf courses \$22,000. VA 7439 Call 546-2880 or 965-4770

JUST ABOUT 4 1/2 ACRES in Brighton area, Hartland schools, blacktop road. Location plus privacy! \$19,900. VA 7519 Call 546-2880 or 965-4770

\$189,000. WILL OFFER YOU and your family gracious living in this four bedroom custom brick ranch situated on 5 secluded and pinned acres, two fireplaces.....tennis court...finished lower level. Wet bar...other details to numerous to mention, Howell Schools. Call for further details and private showing. SF 7440 Call 546-2880 or 965-4770

WOODLAND LAKE, Brighton 2 homes on the lake, one for you and one for income. Extra garage 24x34 heated and 220 amp. 95 ft. on lake and approximately 600 ft. deep. ALH/IP 7629 Call 313 227-1111.

EASY ACCESS TO I-96 and US 23 Brighton area. This beautiful 1.63 acres is priced to sell. High well drained, sand loam with a gentle roll. Approx. 250' of road frontage. VA 7187 Call 227-1111

COZY 2 BEDROOM HOME near US 23 ten miles from Ann Arbor, eight miles from Brighton. Land contract available. \$23,000. CO 7331 Call 227-1111

HOWELL TOWN & COUNTRY REAL ESTATE BUILDING-DEVELOPING

2-1 Houses For Sale

BRIGHTON city, by owner. 1600 sq. ft., three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, formal dining room, main floor laundry, full basement, large lot, large storage shed. \$41,900 229-2380 or 229-5051.

2-1 Houses For Sale

NORTHVILLE, Private road, back of Meadowbrook Country Club, 4 bedrooms family room, Super custom quad. On over 1 1/2 acres, woods, trees, privacy. Priced below duplication. \$175,900. 349-2889.

2-1 Houses For Sale

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP - 3 bedroom ranch, family room, formal dining room and 2 1/2 car attached garage on large wooded lot. Andersen windows, wet plaster, natural woodwork. One of a kind! \$78,900. By owner, 420-2090.

CARPENTER CONTRACTOR

Bids now being taken on 45 unit condo, in South Lyon. Contact Mr. Kropf

645-1440

The Do-It-Yourself Home

The home you thought you couldn't afford and the financing you thought you couldn't get.

- LOW COST FINANCING
- 24 PLANS YOU CAN CUSTOMIZE
- QUALITY CONSTRUCTION



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Please rush me your New Homes Idea Book — with no cost or obligation

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY/TOWN _____ COUNTY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____ PHONE _____
☐ We own a building lot ☐ We can buy a building lot
☐ We plan to build soon ☐ We plan to build soon

REAL ESTATE
Member UNRA and Livingston City Multi-List

George Van Bonn, Broker
Your Neighborhood Broker Offering Nation-Wide Service

Brighton
227-3455
Bill Akers, Manager
9998 E. Grand River

South Lyon
437-8183
Tony Sparks, Manager
557 S. Lafayette

THREE BEDROOM RANCH with full walk-out basement. Recreation room with fireplace, also fireplace in living room with cathedral ceilings. Large deck overlooking beautiful wooded lot with 298 ft. frontage on a private lake. \$79,900.

COUNTRY COLONIAL ON OVER 11 ACRES with stream. 4-bedrooms, full basement with 8 foot ceiling, formal dining room, family room with fireplace. Also has a fireplace in basement, wood Andersen windows, central air, intercom-stereo, 2 car garage and large barn with loft. \$103,900.

THREE BEDROOM RANCH in city of South Lyon. Full basement, partly finished with bar, carpeted throughout. Fenced yard. \$48,500.

BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM BUILT one year o.d., 3-bedroom Ranch. Family room with fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage, range, refrigerator, and kitchen aid dishwasher on a 125 x 190 lot with lake privileges on Crooked Lake. \$65,900.

TWO BEDROOM HOME IN NOVI — Formal dining room, natural fireplace in living room. Built-in range and oven. 2 car garage on a beautiful landscaped 100 x 200 lot. \$55,500.

BETTER THAN NEW three bedroom Colonial. Full basement, formal dining room, family room with fireplace and 2 car garage in a new subdivision in South Lyon. Lot is on a cul-de-sac. \$62,500.

GREEN OAK TOWNSHIP — 3-bedroom Ranch, full basement, family room, formal dining room, master bedroom with 2 walk-in closets, wood Andersen windows and 2 car garage on approximately 2 acres with fruit trees. \$69,900.

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 only \$28,700.

THREE BEDROOM TRI-LEVEL — Lyon Township, family room, 22 x 14 deck with gas barbecue. Six panel doors throughout. Wood thermo windows and 2 car garage on a large treed lot. \$65,900.

THREE BEDROOM BRICK RANCH, 2 1/2 baths, air conditioning, 2 car garage, full basement, perched high on hill overlooking 8 1/2 acres. Landscaped. Blacktop drive and your own pond. \$97,500.00 cash or terms. CO/SF 7632 Call 227-1111.

BEAUTIFUL TREED AND SLIGHTLY ROLLING 18 acre parcel just waiting to be bought and split if desired property has been perked. VA 7655 Call 313-227-7775.

DOUBLE WIDE MOBILE with attached sun porch. Central air, open for children, priced to sell. Phone, 313-437-2088 or 227-7775. MH 7476

OVER 2 ACRES. Quiet country setting. Front tree line, perched in 1977. South Lyon area. VA 7395. Call 313-437-2088 or 227-7775

GREAT BUILDING SITE. 1/2 acre of lawn & nature trees. Paved road. New Hudson. Only \$10,000. VC 7589 Call 313-437-2088 or 227-7775

SEE THIS RETIREMENT HOME AT PATTERSON LAKE. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 car garage, carpeted, all for \$29,900. Call to see. LHP 7557 Call 313-878-3177

FOUR BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 baths in country, fireplace. Pinckney schools \$52,000. CO 7576 Call 313-878-3177.

GREGORY AREA—Owner anxious, lives out of state. 2 bedrooms, fireplace, lake privileges. Priced to sell at \$31,000. Call 313-878-3177. CO 7472

STRAWBERRY LAKE FRONTAGE PRIME AREA! 1-1 1/2 acres wooded access to the chain of lakes and Huron River, blacktop road approved perc test by county, land contract terms available. Purchase all or part! VL 7562 Call 313-878-3177

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 1000	WEBBVILLE 124 N. Main (517) 521-3110

An Organization of Professional Sales Representatives

2-1 Houses For Sale

NEW HOME

22630 Sandra, South Lyon Decorated and landscaped, central air conditioning, on 140' x 140' lot. Will be sold to highest bidder. Minimum bid is \$71,900.

Contact Bernard Miller, Director of Business Affairs, South Lyon Community Schools, Phone 437-8127 by July 10, 1978.

BRIGHTON BY OWNER

3 bedroom brick ranch, split bath, family room with full-wall fireplace, water softener, lake privileges, drapes, frig. and more stay. CLEAN Buyers only! \$75,000

3444 Hilton Estates Dr., Brighton. By appointment only. 227-6235

15 ACRES 4 BEDROOM CUSTOM BUILT BRICK HOME

with walkout basement, family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage. Six-stall barn and one storage barn. Spring-fed pond and many, many extras - \$122,900.

CENTURY 21

Gene Darke
525-7700

LAKEFRONT BY OWNER

Brighton Township, 1500 sq. ft. 4 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, brick front, 2 car garage, full basement with wet bar and Franklin stove. Redwood deck with gas barbecue. Main floor laundry, large kitchen and dining room area. Several trees on large lot, \$74,900. By appointment, 229-2862

BY OWNER AGENT BRICK ENGLISH TUDOR RANCH

Large wooded lot. 4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, office, or den. 2 Fireplaces, pegged floor family room. Split wood shingles. Quality living in convenient suburban tranquility. 18153 Edenderry. By appointment only. 349-5137.

NORTHVILLE Colony Estates 4 bedroom colonial, living room, dining room, family room, first floor laundry, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage Oversized cul-de-sac lot. Beautifully landscaped, with deck. September occupancy \$84,500. 420-2845, 15720 Robinwood, Northville. 37

ATTRACTIVE large 4 bedroom ranch in Village Oaks Subdivision, Novi. 2 baths, formal dining room, family room, fireplace, central air, breakfast area plus many custom features 349-7839. 37

FENTON - Livingston County - Open Sunday 1-6. Beautiful four bedroom colonial on four acres. Easy access to U.S. 23. \$74,900. Take U.S. 23 north to White Lake Rd. exit, go east on White Lake to signs. For more information, call Janice at Century 21 Park Place, (313) 829-2234.

BY owner. 5 room house, 50 x 150 ft. lot. Zoned commercial \$34,800. Terms negotiable. Brighton area. 227-8197. 36

BY owner. 3 bedroom older home, garage, workshop, green house. On 2 acre corner, 1 mile from expressway. 2 miles from Brighton. \$45,000 Land contract available 229-6723. 37

NOVI, Applegate condo, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, breakfast room, finished basement, large master bedroom with balcony, private patio, central air. 477-7883.

NOVI condo. 3 bedroom ranch, central heat and air. Possession approximately September 1. \$38,500 By owner. 348-1409 37

NOVI Private estate. 2-room house, partially furnished, with utilities, \$165 month. 1-791-3649

LARGE 2 bedroom home on lake, \$300 monthly. Available immediately. Can be seen Saturday and Sunday, 9021 Chilson Road, Brighton, (1 mile north from M-36)

AVAILABLE Immediately. Hartland area. 2-room house, partially furnished, with utilities, \$165 month. 1-791-3649

AVAILABLE August 1, to share equally with non-smoking professional. One Creek Apartments, Brighton. 229-5207 before 8 p.m.

FURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment. Mature adults only. No children or pets. \$250 month. 1 month security deposit. 348-3589

Uniquely designed six-sided three bedroom home. Beautiful in-ground pool. Secluded. 60 acres with stream and pine trees. \$180,000.

Rural living on 10 acres. This raised ranch with 5 bedrooms and two fireplaces is an excellent buy for only \$77,500.

BRIGHTON OFFICE 227-1016

2-3 Mobile Homes

1974 HILLCREST, 12 x 60, 4 x 10 Expando, window air conditioner, refrigerator and stove, Northville area, 349-1047.



1978 Model Clearance Sale!

DARLING MANUFACTURED HOMES

ON NOVI ROAD (1 block s. of Grand River) Novi Mon.-Thurs. 10-8; Fri & Sat. 10-6; Closed on Sunday

LIVE LIKE A MILLIONAIRE Country Estates.

SALES & PARK New Mobile Homes

For Sale Spaces available for new model mobile homes. Children welcome. Credit terms easily arranged. 58220 W. Eight Mile Rd. Open 9 a.m. Mon.-Sat.

437-2046

14 x 65 with porch connected Everything goes, including shed, air conditioner, washer, dryer, and water softener. Located in South Lyon Woods Park. 437-2487.

2.4 Farms, Acreage

GRAYLING-Kalkaska area. Secluded 10 acres, wooded. Trail road, excellent deer and wildlife area, close to electric and State Forest. Beautiful building site for cabin or mobile. \$5500 with \$500 down on 8 percent land contract. \$50 monthly. Call (616) 258-4873, evenings (616) 258-9288 or write Willwood Land Company, Rt. No. 1, Box 254, Kalkaska, Michigan 49846. 38

FARM: Livingston County, Brighton, 150 acres, farm house, and 5 buildings waiting to be subdivided Call County Club Realty Network, Vivian Kolassa, 278-0080 37

2-6 Vacant Property

BRIGHTON area lots. Beautiful trees, rolling terrain, one on a small pond, natural gas, Brighton School District. By owner. 227-7482-229-2140.

10 BEAUTIFUL acres all wooded, pond site, paved roads, perked, minutes from town. \$20,000. (517) 546-5218 36

10 ACRES, treed, east of Howell. Land Contract. \$25,800 229-6155 38

CHOICE vacant lot in downtown South Lyon, corner of Wells and East Lake St. By owner 1-517-546-9922 37

BRIGHTON Beauty, a treed 1/4 acre lot with nature all around it. A most desirable subdivision. Underground utilities including natural gas \$19,900 by owner. 1-531-8727. 38

THREE one acre home sites between Brighton/S Lyon, \$12,500 each (517) 546-1127 37

RESIDENTIAL lot Approximately 1 acre adjacent to Mountain View subdivision, Brighton 229-8635 37

2-8 Real Estate Wanted

WE buy,

3-2 Apartments

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.

BEDROOM, large living space, 312 W. Main, Northville, 548-5706.

HOLLY Hills Apartments, one and two bedrooms. Starting from \$212. 517-546-7660.

3-3 Rooms

ROOM for rent, to share new house, \$75 deposit and first month's rent, 227-4096 or 878-9418 after 5.

AIR conditioned, kitchen privileges, Northville area. 548-8128 or 348-4150.

SOBER gentleman, private entrance, electric heat, sitting room, comfortable. 348-7056.

BEDROOM townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, basement, 10 miles east of Brighton. \$275 month, security and references required. 517-546-8791 evenings. NO PETS.

LEXINGTON MOTEL COLOR TV—AIR COND.

By Day or Week 1040 Old US-23 227-1272

5 Min. from I-96 & US-23 Truck Parking

3-6 Industrial-Commercial

1500 square feet of commercial space available downtown South Lyon. Call 437-2091 or 517-678-9588

NEED SPACE?

Leasing 3,000 up to 30,000 sq. ft. Industrial, Engineering, Research, Warehouse space tailored to your needs (you tell us). Beautiful new multi-tenant Plymouth Commerce Bldg. Easy access to I-275 & I-96. Joy Rd. address. Energy efficient bldg., comfortable offices. Ample parking, truck wells available. Occupancy Aug. 1978. More details? Call Bill Robinson, 474-6190 or 478-2710

3-7 Office Space

APPROXIMATELY 800 sq. ft. of space at the rear of Realty Bldg. 229-7092.

700 SQ. ft. of Office Space, prime location. \$250 mo. 227-1735

NEW office space, Grand River frontage, downtown Brighton 227-1155

OFFICE space, 500 sq feet 689-1675

3-8 Vacation Rentals

CHEMUNG Lake front, 2 and 3 bedrooms, \$130, \$150 and \$180 per week. 313-885-8332.

3-10 Wanted to Rent

CAREER woman seeks one bedroom house or apartment in Brighton. Occupancy August 1 or September 1. References. 478-7445.

PROFESSIONAL couple, 1 child, seeking 2 bedroom house or apartment. Excellent references. 348-9102.

EXECUTIVE desires to lease country home in north, west or northwest area. Prefer house with out buildings for storage but not necessary. Excellent references. Call 557-3353 or 557-4550.

UPSTAIRS/downstairs duplex or townhouse, south of Brighton, \$250-\$320. No pets, cycles, roommates, stereo allowed. Married childless couple Call 971-2886, 4-11 p.m.

WANTED: house to rent 2 bedroom minimum, \$200 month maximum. Desire South Lyon, Salem area. Small professional family, 1 child, 2 cats. 9 year local residents with local references. Call 873-8723 after 6 p.m.

RESPONSIBLE professional desires house or (?) to rent. Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor area or Brighton. Have dog. 425-8648

4-1 Antiques

FLEA MARKET - Antiques bargains. Use of full household, garage, barn items: crafts. Saturday, July 8, 8-6 p.m., FRANKS NURSERY, 432 W. Saginaw, Lansing. (M-43). 485-4409.

ANTIQUE cars for sale: 1948 and 1953 Plymouth. Mechanically perfect, partially restored. Will take best offer. Corner of Rush Lake and Pottsville Road. 313-878-3830.

4-1A-Auctions

ROBERT VanSickle Auctioneer and Livestock Trucking. Novi. 348-8732 or 349-3635.

BRAUN & HELMER AUCTION SERVICE

Farm, Household, Antiques, Real Estate, Miscellaneous. Lloyd R. Braun, 665-9646. Jerry L. Helmer, 994-6309.

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

8346 STEPHEN (Saxony) Sub June 28 (close July 4), 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Stove, snow skis, tapes, baby items, miscellaneous. 36

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

MOVING Sale July 8, 7, 8 and 9 at 11115 Nine Mile Road, South Lyon, 437-1351.

THREE family garage sale, Friday, July 7, starts at 8:00 a.m. Old Canadian mason jars, braided rug, books, clothing, toys, furniture and much more. 8255 Dixboro Road, between Six and Seven Mile Road.

GARAGE Sale, July 7, 8, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., 256 Lyon Blvd., stormdoors, housewares, bikes, toys, clothes, hardware, mattresses, furniture, miscellaneous.

GARAGE Sale, July 7 and 8, 11 a.m. Furniture, carpet, miscellaneous, 512 Whipple, South Lyon.

YARD sale, 411 Cambridge, South Lyon, July 7-8, 11 to 4:30.

Yard sale July 7, 8, 9, 825 W. Ten Mile, S. Lyon, 9 a.m. on.

ANTIQUES, household, tapes, furniture, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Till dusk, 20827 Lexington at 8 Mile, Northville.

2 FAMILY garage sale July 8, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., 5310 W. Ten Mile, Northville.

GARAGE sale, pick my house apart everything to furnish your house. All A-1 condition, all priced to sell. July 6, 9:30-3:30, 47015 Curtis. Seven Mile & Beck Rd., Northville.

MISCELLANEOUS items, 509 Flint Rd. July 6, 7, 8, 10-7.

Garage sale, dishes, pots and pans, tools, linens, Christmas wrap, dining room set, 30031 West 6 Mile, Livonia, west of Middlebelt, July 7-8, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 4-2

4-2 Household Goods

WIRING, washer, refrigerator and deep freezer, TV and 2 typewriters, 348-8284.

30 INCH electric Sears stove, Copertone, self cleaning. Good condition, \$125. 229-5338.

COFA, 80", gold nylon, excellent condition, \$150. 229-9323.

KROHLER queen size bed, sofa, like new, dining room chandelier, dinette table with four chairs, 348-9267.

CHROMCRAFT walnut kitchen set, 4 swivel chairs (black vinyl). RE used G. E. Refrigerator, \$40. 229-7981.

SOFA, dining table with 4 chairs, chair of drawers, single bed with box springs and mattress, Lazy boy, 348-2534.

PORTABLE dishwasher. Excellent condition, \$75. 227-9865.

4-2B Musical Instruments

ORGAN, Gulbransen. President model. Full peddle and keyboard with built-in and external Leslie speakers. Excellent condition. Brand new, \$7,500, asking \$3,000. 437-8889.

DRUM set, "Norma", \$275. 437-8889.

WURLITZER electronic stage piano, excellent condition with pedal and legs. \$375 firm. 228-4553, 231-2345.

GUILD Starfire electric 8 string, hard case. \$200. 437-0912.

4-3 Miscellaneous

PLUMBING supplies, Myers pumps, Bruner water softener, a complete line of plumbing supplies. Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon. 437-0800.

WE have a complete line of P.V.C. plastic drainage pipe. Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon. 437-0800.

DRAPERY and FABRIC SALE 20 percent off on our entire line thru July. Call 437-6018 or 37-0953 for shop at home decorator service Apollo Decorating Center, 390 S. Lafayette, South Lyon 39

SWEET CHERRIES U-PICK ERWIN ORCHARDS INC.

61611 Silver Lake Rd. South Lyon Starting July 7, 7:30 - 7:30

HASPBERRIES, pick your own. Thornless red. Starting July 1. Driver's Berry Farm on Doane Road at Silver Lake. Ten Mile Road, 2 miles West of South Lyon, turn right and follow the signs 1 1/2 miles. (313) 437-1069.

HAY for sale, 349-1758.

CUSTOM hay cutting and baling. 348-2810.

SLIDING thermopane picture window, 11 1/2 inches x 36 inches wide, \$80., never used. (517) 548-1115.

PLAYER Piano rolls, now priced from \$2.40. Large selection. South Lyon Pharmacy (on the corner).

10 SPEED girls touring bike. New condition. \$80. 227-2100.

20 x 24 ft. wooden building for sale. Must be moved from 4749 Post 4357 property in Brighton. Contact Jerry Dink, 228-9088.

ROSES in bud and blooming, over 300 to choose from. 227-1218.

NEEDED

Approximately 2500 sq. ft. of retail space from Sept. thru Dec., 1978. Local businessman, Brighton/Howell area preferred. Reply c/o Brighton Argus, Box K-785, Brighton, MI 48116

4-3 Miscellaneous

FRIGIDAIRE dryer, \$50 or best offer. Schwinn bicycle, \$25 or best offer. 437-0453.

DRAPERY and FABRIC SALE 20 percent off on our entire line thru July. Call 437-6018 or 37-0953 for shop at home decorator service Apollo Decorating Center, 390 S. Lafayette, South Lyon. 39

STEEL round & square tubing, angles, channels, beams, etc. Call Regals 1-517 546-3820 Howell

POST Hole Digging. For Fences and Pole Barns, also for tree planting Call 437-1675.

WINDOW air conditioner, good condition, 32,000 BTU's. Gambles Coronada. \$100. 437-9540.

ASCOOT pool heater, natural gas, 110,000 BTU's. \$150. 227-2042.

TOOL room engine late good condition, 18 inch swing x 36 inch bed. Accessories included. 229-4874.

BIKES-MOPEDS

10 Speeds from \$89.95 Repair All Makes

RENDALL'S CYCLES & MOPEDS

216 West Grand River Howell Michigan 48843

546-6344

WELLPOINTS and pipe 1 1/4 inch 21" use our well driver and pitcher pump free with purchase. Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon. 437-0600.

SWIMMING pool slide for above ground pool, without deck, dirt, fill sand 229-6935 or 227-1387.

SIDEWALK SALE Saturday, July 29. Antique dealers, arts & crafts, and weekend businessmen. Reserve your space for Northville's annual Sidewalk Sale. Register Lapham's Shop, 120 E. Main. 7-19-5175.

JOIN our Shakley Family and buy organic food supplements, household cleaners and cosmetics. 35-40 percent off retail. 349-7355.

4-3A Miscellaneous Wanted

WANTED Newspapers bundled, or bagged. Will pick up, Northville only. 478-0196, or 348-1956.

BABY crib in good condition 517-546-8058

HISTORICAL Society needs items for White Elephant Sale. July 4 Call 349-8437

4-3B Lawn-Garden Equipment

LAWN mower repair authorized dealer, Briggs Tecumseh, Kohler engines 7 days a week. R. ANDERSEN-SALES AND SERVICE, 3200 W. Grand River, Brighton 229-5055

WALLACE M. GARDNER

for Free Estimates on Lawn and Garden Care Tree trimming Flower Planting Specializing in Weed Control 227-6963

OR 229-8521

TOP soil ready for delivery. We also aerate and pulverize. Bernard Kuhns, 3055 Beck Road, Howell, 517-546-2942 or 517-546-2832.

4-4 Farm Products

Fresh supplies of hay and straw and Andersons Feeds in stock. Any quality and delivery available Hay Maker Farm 52770 Ten Mile Rd. South Lyon, Mich. 437-3859

4-5 Household Pets

2 FEMALE mixed Poodle puppies, \$10 each, 6 weeks old. 478-4994.

GREAT Dane puppies, Tan and brindle, 7 weeks old \$75 each 437-6940.

CHIHUAHUA puppies and adults, \$50 and up. 229-5872

4-6 Farm Products

TART cherries, pick-your-own, are now ready for picking at Spicer's Hartland Orchards. Take U.S. 23 three miles north of M-59 to Clyde Rd., exit, east 1/2 mile. Open every day 9-5. Cherry pitting machine is available.

HAY—off the wagon, \$1 a bale. (313)-878-5574

4-7 Farm Products

STRAWBERRIES PLYMOUTH AREA

20 acres - you pick 49601 Powell Road Ann Arbor Trail to Powell Road, turn right.

BLESSED'S FARM

453-6439

STRAWBERRIES, you pick 11700 Dunham Road, Hartland 632-7318 Closed Saturday after 5 p.m. and all day Sunday and Wednesday. Start June 16

4-8 Farm Products

"Pick Your Own" MEYER BERRY FARM

48120 W. Eight Mile Northville

FOR RECORDED INFORMATION CALL 349-0289

HAY fields wanted, 437-9894 Weed cutting.

4-4A-Farm Equipment

FORD TRACTOR MODEL 8N. Excellent condition, plus 5 implements. Phone 237-9235 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

POLE Barn Specialists

LUMBER TRUSS, INC. 313/229-6050

POLE barn materials. We stock a full line. Build it yourself and save. We can tell you how. South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center, 415 E. Lake, 437-1751

POLE BUILDINGS

by Huskee-Bilt Farm, Urban or Commercial. Call Jan Warren, 227-2129, Brighton.

4-5 Wanted To Buy

SCRAP copper, brass, radiators, batteries, lead, junk cars, iron & etc. Free appliance dumping. Regals 1-517-546-3820, Howell.

BUYING junk cars and late model wrecks. D. Michaels Auto Salvage and Parts. (517) 546-4111

WANTED: Lugers! Will pay reasonable price. 229-6111.

5-1 Household Pets

2 FEMALE mixed Poodle puppies, \$10 each, 6 weeks old. 478-4994.

GREAT Dane puppies, Tan and brindle, 7 weeks old \$75 each 437-6940.

CHIHUAHUA puppies and adults, \$50 and up. 229-5872

5-2 Horses, Equip.

PUREBRED Arabian horses. Reasonable to choose from. Reasonable. After 7 p.m., 348-1264.

HORSES hauled, also 2 horse trailer for rent. 437-1298.

ON SALE: Viking horse trailers, from \$499 to \$348 off list price. Prices start at \$1,695 tax included. While supply lasts. Forbush Arena, 313-832-7320

ONE dark Palomino, one pony horse - part Appaloosa, good children's horse, both for \$750. 349-1687.

APPALOOSAS, three, all registered, shown in 4-H and open competition. Good dispositions. 437-6883.

THOROUGHBRED gelding, English, well-mannered, healthy and trained, \$350, 682-1151.

REGISTERED show quality Morgan mare, 8, \$2,200. Gelding, 6, \$1,100. Fully trained, gentle. (313) 685-9892, (313) 789-2590.

FULL ARAB Chestnut colt, TAKELA son, 4 months. 349-8768.

WESTERN saddle, Circle Y, 15" seat, tooled, \$350., barely used. 683-1107.

REGISTERED Tennessee Walking Horse Mare, bay, good trail horse, also has been shown, reasonable. 227-2271 or 227-5179

ENGLISH "Western" tack, Merrow trailers/Seratin carts. Northville Saddlery, 200 S. Main. 349-7388.

5-3 Farm Animals

DOWNED, disabled and dead livestock removal service. 313-994-0185

RHODE Island pullets, 75 cents each. 437-6940.

5-4 Animal Services

TROPICAL Fish & supplies. Everyday low prices. Two-dies, 2301 Bowen Rd., Howell. 546-3692

EMPLOYMENT

6-1 Help Wanted

SECOND cook wanted. Must be 18 and experienced. Male preferred. No phone calls please. Report in person between 9-11 a.m. Romanoff's Catering Service, 5850 Pontiac Trail

4-4 Farm Products

TART cherries, pick-your-own, are now ready for picking at Spicer's Hartland Orchards. Take U.S. 23 three miles north of M-59 to Clyde Rd., exit, east 1/2 mile. Open every day 9-5. Cherry pitting machine is available.

HAY—off the wagon, \$1 a bale. (313)-878-5574

4-5 Household Pets

BEAUTIFUL male and female canary couple with large 5 ft. cage. \$60. 349-7887.

DACHSHUND pups, black and tan, AKC, \$100. Mrs. Hull, 227-4271.

WANTED: Toy miniature collie, male, between 6 months and 2 years old, 449-2330 or 7374 Sutton Road, South Lyon. 38

TWO Samoyed AKC. Female 2 years, male 1 year. Needs fenced yard. \$100 each. 229-5336.

PUPPIES WANTED

Mixed or purebred Shaggy dogs. Registered pet shop. Will pick up. 313-881-2093

GERMAN Shepherd puppies, AKC, family raised, worm free, black and tan, large boned, \$150. 420-0261.

AKC registered Doberman puppies, 6 weeks old. Call days, 474-1040, evenings and Sunday, 349-5013.

APRIL Acres Kennel offers nice Doberman female, loves kids, registered; also Champion line bred, male, stud service. 449-4427

IRISH Setter, male, 6 years, trained hunter, \$75. Dog kennel, 9 x 12 x 4, \$150. Dog house, \$50. 227-9308

5-2 Horses, Equip.

PUREBRED Arabian horses. Reasonable to choose from. Reasonable. After 7 p.m., 348-1264.

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REGISTERED Tennessee Walking Horse Mare, bay, good trail horse, also has been shown, reasonable. 227-2271 or 227-5179

6-1 Help Wanted

WALLED Lake, short order pizza cook, nights, full-time will train. Town Pump Bldg. 824-2870.

6-1 Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE personnel full-time only. Village apartments, Wixom, MI. Apply in person only.

6-1 Help Wanted

WHITEHALL Home on Grand River needs mature nurse aides, 7:00 to 3:00 p.m. and 2:30 to 11:00 p.m. Call 474-3442.

6-1 Help Wanted

COOKS
WAITRESSES
BUS BOYS

Due to an increase in business, the Flame Restaurant in Farmington Hills needs experienced help. Apply in person, 38170 Grand River.

6-1 Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPING Dependable woman for full-time housekeeping. No experience. Will train. Whitehall Convalescent Home. 43455 10 Mile, Novi.

6-1 Help Wanted

COOKS, prep person, dishwashers. Over 18 years of age. Apply in person. Northville, Charley's, 41122 W. Seven Mile, Northville. 37

6-1 Help Wanted

REAL ESTATE
SALES

Earn top commissions, no limits to earnings, two multi listing services 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.

6-1 Help Wanted

COOKS

Experienced Only at the
RAM'S HORN
Restaurant
Maple Rd.
Walled Lake
669-9444

6-1 Help Wanted

CERTIFIED
MECHANIC

Enjoy full benefits. Must have own tools. Apply in person:
Wilson Ford-Mercury
8704 W. Grand River
Brighton, MI

GENERAL OFFICE SECRETARY WANTED:

Applications are being accepted for the position of General Office Secretary. Typing and general bookkeeping skills are required. Interested persons may apply at the Brighton Township Hall, 11455 Buno Road, Brighton, during regular office hours: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (228-6175). Karen Case Smendziuk, Brighton Township Clerk.

EXPERIENCE EXECUTIVE SECRETARY: \$800 up
FOUR SECRETARIAL POSITIONS: \$650 up
INSURANCE SECRETARY: Need property and casualty experience, \$700
LEGAL SECRETARY: \$150 up
R E C E P T I O N I S T / T Y P I S T: \$125 start
FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER: Salary open
JUST OUT OF SCHOOL? Inquire into career in sales. Call Barb for more information

FOR APPOINTMENT PLACEMENTS UNLIMITED
227-7651
or
478-8770

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



Mountain Jacks Restaurant is now hiring restaurant personnel Full or Part-time Lunch or Dinner We will train.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

WAITRESSES
HOSTESSES
DISHWASHERS
SECRETARIES
FOOD PREP

FOOD WAITERS

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES
BUSBOYS/BUSGIRLS
CASHIERS
BROILER COOKS
BARTENDERS

MAINTENANCE MEN

Apply in person between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Monday thru Friday beginning June 19 at the

Holiday Inn of Farmington Hills

10 Mile & Grand River

See David Stevens

MOUNTAIN JACKS is located at

24275 Sinacola Court
Farmington Hills

(Across from the Holiday Inn of Farmington Hills at Grand River and 10 Mile)
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Jonathon B Pub

12 Oaks Mall, Novi, Michigan

We need cooks, dishwashers, waitresses and bartenders. All shifts available. Good wages and hospitalization. Apply in person July 5, 6 and 7, 12-4 p.m.

AUTO MECHANICS

To work on air conditioning, transmissions and front ends

COMBINATION BUMP
& PAINT MEN

Lots of work. Excellent pay and fringe benefits. Permanent positions. For information regarding either of the above positions please contact Bob Williams at

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Brighton
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Must be experienced. Top pay for right man. Over-time. Excellent fringe benefit program including dental. New equipment. We have our own product.

NORMAC INC.
720 E. BASELINE
NORTHVILLE
349-2644

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Condo project in South Lyon
Contact Mr. Kropf
Phone 645-1440

CITY OF BRIGHTON
UTILITY PERSONS

Position with City of Brighton Water and Wastewater Department for utility persons. Applications available at City Hall, 306 West Main Street, Brighton, Michigan. Closing date for filing of applications is July 10, 1978.

Published 6/28, 7/5/78 Brighton Argus

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

DEADLINE IS
4 P.M. FRIDAY

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

DEADLINE IS
4 P.M. FRIDAY

ALUMINUM SIDING

SIDING contractor Aluminum or vinyl, aluminum trim, old windows replaced, storm windows and doors, porch enclosures, awnings etc. License No. 29890 227-9253. 38

ALUMINUM
CLEANINGEXPERT
PRESSURE
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Exterior aluminum cleaned and waxed by machine, awning, trim, siding, and mobile homes
849-0025
or
624-7625 after 5:30

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Wolverine Brush Co.
431 W. Main, Brighton
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Rent a Steamex Carpet Cleaner

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the weskonson company LICENSED BUILDERS
REMODELING or CUSTOM HOME DESIGN
It pays to have accurate plans drawn up before you get estimates.
Call us to find out why
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Brick, Block, Porches, fireplaces, Repair Work.
Call Craig

484-1918 after 6:00

BRICK, BLOCK, CEMENT

Brick work — block work. Fireplaces, chimneys, veneers, repairs. Ten years experience 363-5781. Bruce Plumley. 36

CEMENT WORK

- Trenching • Footings
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- Patios • Driveways
- Masonry

LIVINGSTON
REMODELERS

South Lyon
Phone (313) 437-8671
Licensed

TUCK pointing, cleaning, patching, caulking, basement waterproofing. All phases of carpentry. All work guaranteed. 227-4921. 38

HORNET
CONCRETE CO.

READY MIX CONCRETE
SEPTIC TANKS
DRY WELLS
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Walks, drives, patios, porches, brick & block.

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FREE
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Cement & masonry work. Large jobs, or small repairs. Work myself.

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CEMENT
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All flat work and driveway repair
Call 348-2161

SEIDEL STONE CRAFT
We Build The Best And Fix The Rest, In The Stone Of Your Choice. Also Slate & Brick Pavements.
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BUILDING &
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It costs no more ...to get first class workmanship. FIRST PLACE WINNER of two National Awards, HAMILTON has been satisfying customers for over 20 years. You deal directly with the owner. All work guaranteed and competitively priced.
• FREE Estimates • Designs
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LIVINGSTON REMODELERS
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Phone (313) 437-8671
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Rough and finished carpentry, drywall and painting, all work guaranteed. 1-313-437-3427. 39

STANFORD
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CUSTOM BUILDING AND REMODELING
Additions, Roofing, Kitchens, Baths, Basements, Garages, etc.

"WE WILL BEAT ANY WRITTEN ESTIMATE."
"We guarantee all work in writing"
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Sand & Gravel, Fill Dirt, Septic Tanks, Drain Fields installed, Bulldozing, Basements Dug & Railroad Ties. Brighton 227-6455 or 437-0014

Is Your House
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WALLS SAG?
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•WE CAN FIX IT
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QUALITY Building at the lowest prices, additions, garages, repairs, roofing, cement and block work. 437-1928

ADDITIONS—
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For quality work by Builder who works on jobs himself — call
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Small jobs welcome

Small, LOW OVERHEAD Licensed Builder-Carpenter will build you a family room with natural fireplace at a reasonable price. Also dormers, additions, roofing and full aluminum siding. Dave, 292-2757

For LUMBER, HARD WARE, PAINT and a complete line of BUILDING MATERIALS — it's
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Open Weekdays, 8 to 5, Sat. 8 to 4, 56601 Grand River, New Hudson, 437-1423.

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All types of REMODELING
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We are No. 1 in Northville. Find out why. Call 349-3344. Stop in at 142 N. Center (4 doors S. of Dunlap).

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A Room Addition? or Dormer Aluminum Siding? or Concrete Work?
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Septic systems, basements, bulldozing, top soil, sand and gravel, driveway culverts, parking lots and sewers.

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ROUGH CARPENTRY CREW
Private jobs or custom builders. Call before 8:00 a.m. or after 5:00 p.m.
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CARPET CLEANING-CARPET furniture and Wall Cleaning by Rose Service Master, free estimates Rose Service Master, Howell, 1-517-548-4560

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Shampoo or Steam
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Carpet Guard Available
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CALL Anytime
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CARPET INSTALLATION

AMERICAN carpet installation, \$1.75 yard. Workmanship guaranteed for life of carpet. Direct mill carpet and pad for sale. 683-2040, or 668-1796 after 6:00 p.m. 37

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Residence, 349-1228
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Call between 6 a.m.-5 p.m.

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HOME
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887-2701
Call between 6 a.m.-5 p.m.

COMMERCIAL CLEANING

B & B CLEANING
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Cleaning newly built houses & offices — also residential windows & wall washing. "Professional work at amateur prices." Experienced, references. 229-9138 or 227-4968

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Call after 6:00 p.m.
PATRICK 227-7907

T & T Drywall: Hang and finish, new or remodeled. Please call Tom at 1-517-548-1945 if

EDUCATION &
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Special tutoring for children with special problems, including delayed speech, hyperactivity, withdrawal from social activities, etc. Certified E.I. teachers. Phone 769-7046

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Need a licensed electrician for that small job around the house? If so call 229-6044

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Electric Wiring & Repair, Electric Heat, Residential Commercial, New, Remodel
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In Business 32 years.

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See it all at

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LEE WHOLESALE SUPPLY, INC.

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Cash & Carry do-it-yourself & Save — expert instructions available.

Hunter Douglas no. 1 siding 8" SM Hollowback, \$45.16 per sq. 8" SM Foambacked, \$49.82 per sq. D4 RW, \$43.62 per sq.

Alsar no. 1 siding D5 RW, \$42.00 per sq. D5 SM, \$44.50 per sq.

Vinyl no. 2 siding D4 RW, \$36.25 per sq. 8" RW, \$35.50 per sq.

No. 2 quality siding D4 RW, \$34.80 per sq. Imperial green, Bright yellow, Burnt orange, Beige brown, 8" RW.

IKO shingles, \$15.85 per sq. factory seconds. Gutters available in white, brown or black.

Aluminum — faced foam sheathing, 4 x 8 sheets, 1/2", \$8.24 per sheet, 1" \$8.04 sheet.

Trailer skirting 12 x 60 trailer, 3' high, complete, \$285.00.

All prices plus sales tax — fiberglass insulation call about our other specials including our roofing prices.

EXTERMINATING TERMITE INSPECTIONS
Prompt Service
RIDDANCE OF:
RATS, MICE, ROACHES, MITES, ANTS,
WASPS, BEES AND OTHER PESTS
MOTHPROOFING SPECIALISTS
Modern Chemical Pest Control Co.
Residential—Commercial—Industrial
Modest Rates—Free Estimates
No Vacating Necessary
396 Blunk, Plymouth 477-2085

6-1 Help Wanted

MOTOR Route driver needed for the South Lyon area to deliver the South Lyon Herald on Wednesday afternoons. For further information call the Circulation Department, 437-1789. 36

DESIGNERS OR LAYOUT

For special equipment, openings located in the Novi area. Long term, top rates, benefits. Call Jim Crooks for more info. 1-771-5110.

PERMANENT part-time. Automatic newspaper inserters needed for Tuesday nights 8 p.m. through Wednesday 2:30 a.m. Minimum age 18. Apply in person, Newsprint, Inc., 560 S. Main Street, Northville. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

TEMPORARIES UNLIMITED

Need experienced: Key punch Operators, Secretaries, Dictaphone Typists, Legal Typists, PBX Switchboard Operators. For temporary jobs in Livingston, Washtenaw and Oakland Counties. Call Judy 227-7651 or 478-8770. Excellent rates, no fee, no contract.

HIGHLY SKILLED? See our yellow pages ad. We're growing and would like your application. Haviland Printing & Graphic's, Howell

TYPIST - Citizen's Insurance Company is currently seeking a typist for our policy typing department. Accuracy is essential, two years typing or equivalent work experience required. If interested, please apply at: 645 W. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843. An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer, M/F.

BLUE JEAN JOBS

NEED MONEY???? We have many light industrial jobs available: packaging, warehouse, light factory work, etc. If interested apply at: **KELLY SERVICES INC.** The "Kelly Girl" people 309 E. Grand River Brighton 227-2034 EO/M/F

6-1 Help Wanted

CARRIERS wanted to deliver the South Lyon Herald on Wednesday afternoons for the South Lyon and New Hudson areas. Call Circulation Department, 437-1789. 37

GRAPHICS. Working supervisor with several years commercial art, keyline, and typesetting experience. Haviland Printing & Graphics, Howell, (517) 548-7030

6-2 Situations Wanted

BABY-SITTING—Day or night, anytime, Woodland Lake area Brighton 227-6918 36

CLEANING houses, apartments or offices in Brighton area. Have references. 227-3734.

15 YEAR old boy wants summer job, lives in Northville. 348-4854.

NEW summer program. Children's Hour Care Center. Ages 2 1/2-9. 624-7848. 38

EXPERIENCED roofer and painter needs work. Contract fees, free and low estimates. 437-2214 Ken 36

6-3 Business and Professional Services

BRIGHTON aluminum siding, trim and gutters Free estimates. 227-0082 if

MOWING - Lawns, vacant lots, weeds. 348-1755

GOURMET CATERERS

Weddings, luncheons, banquets. Our menu of yours, exquisitely prepared, by our professional staff. 624-8138

HANDYMAN Carpentry, painting, tile building specialist, year round building. 313-229-8550 if

LUMBER Truss Incorporated. Home building specialist, year round building. 313-229-8550 if

6-4 Business Opportunities

FOR sale Western Auto store. Reason for selling. 229-7082 36

BEAUTY shop for sale in Novi. 478-2020 or 478-9028 36

DRIVING, sharpening business, half price; will teach. 229-5872.

TRANSPORTATION

7-1 Motorcycles

1972 CUSTOM 650 Yamaha. Good condition Best offer. 335-4551.

1974 350 Kawasaki Enduro. 1800 miles. Excellent condition, must sell. 3425-449-2853.

HONDA 1872 SL-100, good condition, low mileage, \$325 348-4489.

1973 HONDA XL-175 dirt bike. Good condition, \$400. 229-2347.

7-1 Motorcycles

1974 GEMINI 80 dirt bike. Good condition, \$150. 229-2347. 36

1975 SUZUKI TS 100. Brand new, excellent condition, \$350. 229-8976. 36

Service specialists. We repair all brands and sell Suzuki's. Call for service appointments. Moore's Motor Sport 21001 Pontiac Tr. South Lyon 437-2688

1978 SUZUKI D.S. 100. Excellent condition, few hours used. \$489. 437-6146 or call at 30503 Martindale Road, between Grand River and Pontiac Trail.

1974 SUZUKI T-S 185, \$550. 1973 Suzuki T-S 185, \$475. 1970 Kawasaki 90, \$275. 349-0470 after five.

HONDA factory racer. Here's a 74 350 4 cylinder that was originally designed as a medium classed racer, has lots of potential - must sell. 421-3922. if

1976 YAMAHA 400 R.D. Excellent condition. 2100 miles, best offer. \$900 or best offer. 437-5328 anytime

7-3 Boats and Equipment

1973 BASS Chrysler boat 15-1/2 ft., 55-HP motor, new trailer and accessories, \$1,800. Days 227-7311, nights 227-1285 ask for Mark 36

1965 STEURY Fiberglass, runabout, 60 HP, Johnson, needs work. \$1,000. After 5 p.m. 229-6774. if

SALEBOAT 12 foot fiberglass Kolibri sloop, \$850. 227-7254. 26

SCORPION sailboat, 1975, 14 foot. Excellent condition, \$450. 652-7501.

11 FT. 8 inch wood sailboat. 16 ft. mast. Complete, \$200. 229-2133

25 H.P. 1973 Evinrude, manual, good condition, make offer. 227-5725. 36

7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

FOR rent Pop-up trailer Sleeps 4 349-0680 if

HITCH up with us. Drawlites and Reese, class 1, 2, and 3 hitches and accessories. Most all hitches in stock. 7 days a week. R ANDERSEN SALES AND SERVICE, 8200 W. Grand River, Brighton, 229-5055. 37

1971 NOMAD 19 1/2 ft. travel trailer. Sleeps 6, excellent condition. \$2,200. 348-1688.

1974 VEGA motorhome. 33,000 actual miles, air conditioning, stereo, sleeps 6. 437-8328 after 6 p.m. 36

PICK-UP covers and custom caps from \$139. Recreational vehicle storage. Parts and accessories 8978 W. Seven Mile at Currie, Northville, 349-4470 if

FOR sale 1972 pop-up trailer, \$850. G.E. Miller Dodge, 349-0680.

COACHMEN 1969, 19 ft. tandem fully self contained. Excellent condition, \$1,900. 478-6424.

7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

1973 20 FT. self contained Stan travel trailer, in good condition. Sleeps 4-6, furnace, hot water heater. Included are head, torsion bar and sway control. Call 229-8341 After 5 p.m.

APACHE Solid State, sleeps six, carpeting and extras, like new. 548-1276 or 437-6688.

22 FOOT travel trailer, completely self-contained, sleeps six, \$2350 or best offer, 437-9242.

7-5 Auto Parts and Service

1969 DODGE Dart, for parts. Good engine & transmission, buyer takes all. Call 981-2873 before 11 a.m. or after 5 p.m.

1978 MYER's angle blade snow plow, 7 foot, needs minor repair, \$500. 229-8483 ask for Tad.

Knight's 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

1974 FORD 1/2 ton pickup, V-8, \$1,200. 1973 Gran Fury, 4 door, \$800. 349-4240. if

1977 F-250 4 x 4, 351 4 speed, AM-FM cassette, 33,000 miles, \$5,000. 229-7827. 36

78 FORD COURIER, 5 speed overdrive, radio, cruise, step bumper, cover and stripping, 30,000 miles. \$3,200. 227-3214.

1971 FORD 1/2 ton pickup V-8. Automatic transmission with top. \$800. 517-548-8058.

PROTECT your pick-up and your trade in value. Zeflamb liners give 100 percent bed and tail gate coverage. Virtually indestructible, install in minutes. Contact Rollin Bird Jr., 1-313 878-9513, 8:00 to 11:00 a.m. 37

1978 CHEVY Step-side, Big 10, loaded, rust-proofed, low mileage, days, 227-7311, nights, 227-1295. Ask for Mark 36

1975 CHEVY 6-cylinder, pickup, \$1,795. Needs some body work. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761.

7-7 Trucks

1972 FORD E-300, good shape. \$850. 229-6155 36

1977 FORD F-150 super cab, 9000 miles, Ranger, deluxe 2 tone, automatic, power steering, swing lock mirrors, air conditioning, rear seat, sliding window, tinted glass, convenience group, Mag wheels, chrome rear bumper, radial white side walls. \$5,200 229-8618.

1977 Luv pickup, automatic transmission, whitewalls, radio, heater, \$3,995. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761

7-7A Vans

77 FORD van, E-150. Many extras, excellent condition. \$5,800. 683-1107.

1978 FORD 150 van, power steering and brakes, 300 cubic inch 8 cylinder standard transmission, 2,000 miles, \$4,480. 349-3100 or 348-1120. 37

1976 CHEVY Sport Van, 8 cylinder, standard transmission, 40,000 miles, like new, \$3,995. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761

7-8 Autos

1975 BUICK Regal, automatic, air, low miles, new spare, \$3,595. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761

FIESTAS

Come and get yours before they're all gone.

in Stock immediate delivery

JOHN MACH FORD 550 W. Seven Mile Rd. Northville 349 1400

NEW 1977 DODGE VAN

Carpeted, Windows, Ice Box, Sink, 4 Captain Chairs with Swivel, Dinette and Bed

Only \$6,750

Bill Teasley

Chrysler-Dodge-Plymouth-Dodge Trucks

9827 E. Grand River, Brighton 229-6692

7-8 Autos

1973 MONTE Carlo Landau, bucket seats, power steering and brakes, air conditioned, good condition, \$1950 227-7245.

1977 FORD wagon, air conditioned, cruise, excellent condition. 348-5575

1951 FORD, all original, good condition. Call after 6 p.m. 229-7217

1969 FALCON, needs minor repairs, \$100. 349-2878 after 8:30 p.m. 36

1978 PONTIAC LeMans sports car, bucket seats, am/fm, air console, low miles, \$3,995. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761.

1970 PLYMOUTH Satellite, mechanically good, needs muffler, after 4 call 227-6306

1975 CHEVY Caprice Classic. Air, cruise, AM/FM stereo, power steering, brakes, window locks, 6 way power seat. Rear window defroster, rust proofed, steel belted radials with 10,000 miles. New muffler and tail pipe. May 1978 38,000 miles. \$2950. 229-4141

1978 DATSUN B210, 33 mpg, \$2100. 1-352-8810. 9-4 p.m. ask for Carolyn. After 6 p.m., 227-4088.

1968 FORD Galaxie, automatic, 302 engine, runs good. 437-8973 persistently.

1975 DUSTER, eight cylinder automatic, extras, very good condition, 37,500 miles, \$2350. 437-9400 after 6 p.m. 37

1972 GRAND Torino, 2 door, air, power brakes, power steering, AM radio, first 11100 takes it, 349-1173.

1974 CHEVY Nova 350, V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, clean \$1,700. After 5 p.m. 229-6774 if

1975 BUICK Regal, automatic, air, low miles, new spare, \$3,595. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761

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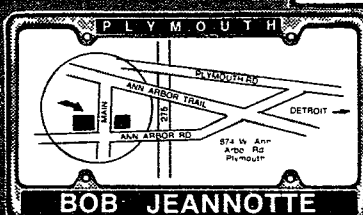
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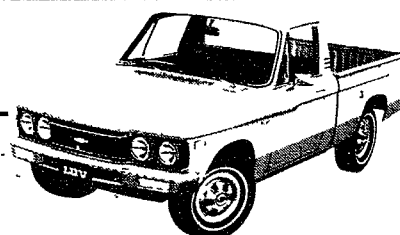
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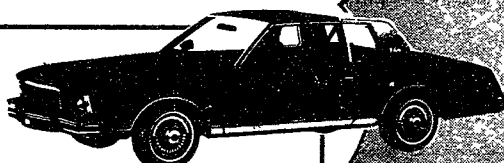


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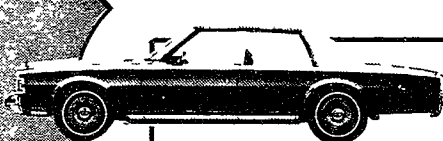


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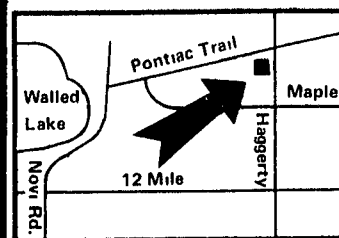
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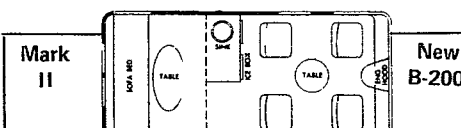
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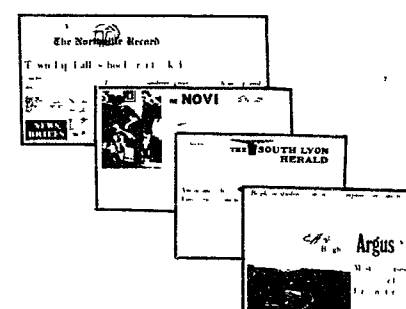
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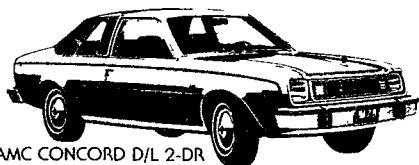
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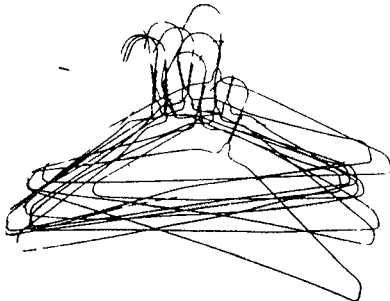
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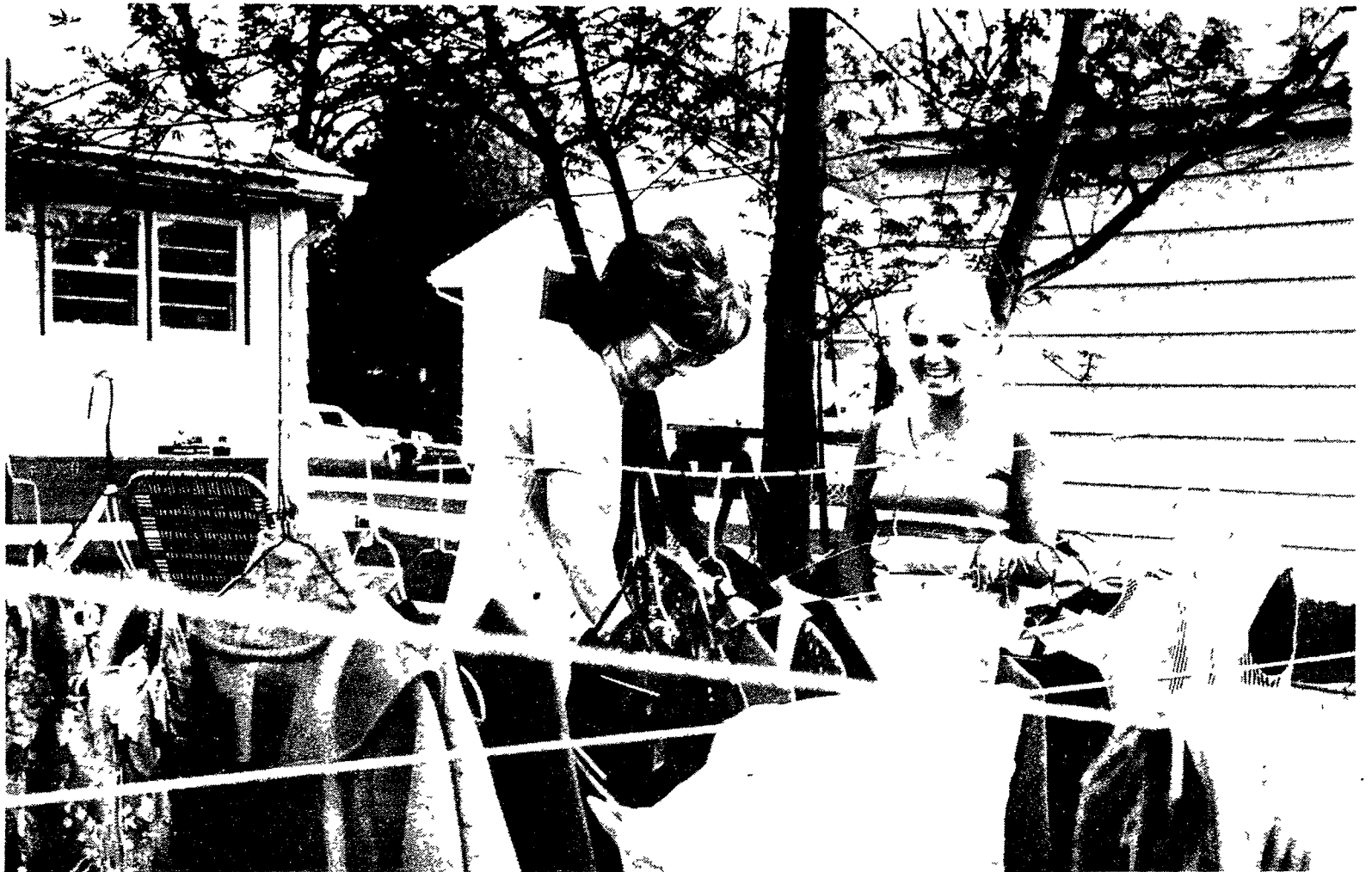
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Our Town



Jazz from Jamaica

On their return from Jamaica last week, members of the Northville High School Jazz bands donned straw hats and vibrant shirts bought on the island and reconstructed a Jamaican formation at the Northville Swim Club. As at poolside at the Jamaican Hilton in Ocho Rios, their jazz sounds floated over water. Encouraging and accompanying them was director Robert Williams, left in picture below, who gave the musicians high marks for their trip. "It was really great," he

said, as he announced that the jazz bands would play their Jamaican music at the last of three hilltop concerts by the Northville High bands. The Wednesday night concerts will be at 7:30 p.m. July 12, 19 and 26. Rehearsals to which former band members are invited are from 7-9 p.m. Mondays. The band was one of two from U.S. high schools playing at the largest-in-history Reggae-disco Sunsplash Festival in Jamaica.



'B is for bird'

Program teaches adults to read

When little Johnny has difficulty learning to read and write, he receives special attention in school.

But what about Johnny's big brother who somehow slipped through without mastering these essential skills? Or his father?

If they're fortunate enough to encounter the Good Hope Literacy Council adult reading program, they may still learn through a unique method geared to those 12 years old and over.

Because this Laubach-method program is completely confidential, word about it usually has come by word of mouth, area coordinator Carolyn Burns explains as she seeks volunteer teachers and sponsors for the program from Northville.

At present there are two volunteer tutors who have taken the training and work in Northville, but one is moving out of the community. Mrs. Burns would like to have others take the 10-12 hour intensive training session. She's also seeking those who lack reading and writing skills and who would like to learn through the method first used by a missionary in the Philippines and later developed in Appalachia

"I was really thrilled to watch his progress," explains a Northville mother who took the training in a workshop last winter in order to help her teen-age son.

She now works with him daily and has watched him master three of the skills workbooks in a series of five. She's also donated her time to help two other girls, one on a weekly basis and the other twice weekly.

"I'm now talking to a 16-year-old boy who's ready to drop out of school," she says. She feels these young adults are willing to accept this program, even after they may have failed in others earlier, because the workbooks are written in an adult level.

In the method developed by the late Dr. Frank C. Laubach and now continued through his son in the non profit firm that has headquarters in Syracuse, New York, students are guaranteed anonymity if they wish it.

"There's a 30 year old man in the program who would go through the floor if his three-year-old child knew," illustrates Mrs. Burns.

Continued on Page 8-D

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She's BPW winner

Elaine Hinman, second from left, this year's recipient of the Northville Business and Professional Women's Club award, inspects her name on the trophy while her mother, Florence Hinman, left, admires. Watching are Louise Cutler, president, Jane Trapp, scholarship chairman, and Ruth Young, vice-president. The Hinmans were invited to be guests at the club picnic that ended the year June 26.

Miss Hinman also received a check for \$200 to help with her expenses this fall when she enters University of Michigan to begin space engineering studies. She officially received the award at Northville High honors convocation before graduation.



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Former teacher names twins Adam, Matthew

Birth of twin sons is announced by Mr. and Mrs. James Schiermyer of Morenci, Michigan. Adam Paul and Matthew James were born June 28 at Bixby Hospital in Adrian.

Mrs. Schiermyer is the former Kathleen Miller. She taught home economics for five years (1970-75) at Northville High School.

She reports that the boys are not iden-

tical twins. Adam weighed seven pounds, nine-and-a-half ounces at birth at 12:54 p.m. while Matthew weighed seven pounds, nine and three-quarter ounces at birth at 1:04 p.m.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Miller, former residents of Farmington Hills now living in Palm Harbor, Florida, and Mrs. Gladys Schiermyer of Toledo.

In Our Town

Columnist Talbert to open club year

By JEANDAY

Bob Talbert, widely read Detroit Free Press columnist, is to be the speaker at the opening luncheon of Northville Woman's Club October 6 at Meadowbrook Country Club. The club's 86th year promises a variety of appealing programs with emphasis on the community's own talented people.

Mrs. John Winters, program chairman, explains that her committee sought out Roy Pedersen, high school art teacher and well known potter, and Jack Hoffman, editor of The Northville Record and assistant to the publisher, who is the author of "Northville—the First 100 Years," now in its second printing, for special programs. Hoffman is to appear at the tureen luncheon in March which traditionally ends the club year. Both men are making repeat-by-request appearances.

Also returning by request is popular jazz pianist William Albright, University of Michigan professor of music who delighted the club at a previous Men's Night appearance in 1973 when he focused on ragtime.

Another program, detailing with historical aspects of quilts, will be presented by Carmen Kuckenbecker, a member of the club, who also has agreed to serve as social chairman for the upcoming year. For this program the meeting will be moved to the Mill Race Village.

Other committee heads are announced by the new president, Mrs. John Brown. They are Miss Lucile McLaughlin, civic improvement; Miss Betty LeMaster, flower-memorial; Mrs. Leonard Klein, grant-in-aid; Mrs. Harold Price, house-welcoming; Mrs. Paul Vernon, historian; Mrs. Robert Brueck, music; Mrs. Timothy Eiss, nominating; Mrs. Robert Marshall, press; Mrs. Kalin Johnson, reservation and transportation; Mrs. Douglas Bolton will continue as membership chairman.

Browns explore Nova Scotia

Dr. and Mrs. John Brown have returned from an easy-paced tour of Nova Scotia. Pat Brown explains they flew to the Maritime Province from Boston after visiting her father there. "We rented a car and just started driving," she relates, telling how with the aid of Canadian tourism brochures they sought out cottage craft shops and other attractions.

"It's something we'd thought of doing for 20 years," she reports enthusiastically, telling how they found the area very rural and the eating very great. Scallops of silver-dollar size, and other sea foods were treats, she mentions, as was finding a 100-year old inn Sandy Cove located just two miles from a fishing village. It was renovated three years ago by a couple from Montreal. After touring the southern coast, the Browns drove north to the Bay of Fundy but saved Yarmouth and Cape Breton for a future trip.

A highlight was a stop at a cottage-shop called "Suttles and Sea Winds" containing quilts, skirts, dresses and other hand-mades. "Suttles," Pat Brown explains, is the German word for patchwork. The shop is run by a 29-year-old former clothing designer who left New York for the Canadian province.

Riddells here for Fourth

Back in town in time to attend the Fourth of July festivities at Mill Race Vilge yesterday were the Raymond Riddells, who were transferred to Greece by General Motors last year just after the Fourth. The former Dunlap Street residents had been active members of the community with Riddell serving as president of Northville Historical Society.

Jackie Riddell reports that they are spending their vacation at the Plymouth Hilton Inn — and getting accustomed again to American food. With them are sons Roy, who has been attending college in Greece but will be at Western Michigan University for his third year this fall, and Jason, who is going into sixth grade in school in Greece. Eldest son, Reid, is in Ypsilanti now and will be at Eastern Michigan University in the fall.

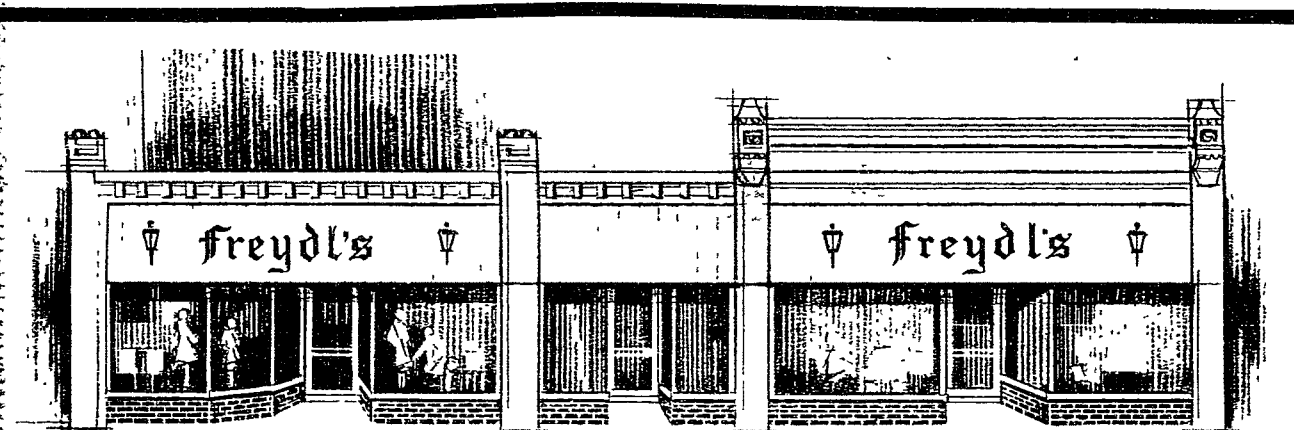
The Riddells will be in town until July 15 when they plan to go East. Then they'll return to Greece where they are renting a house in a mountain town about 20 miles from Athens.

They're tapped for national offices

Veronica Gaines and Phyllis Slattery have returned from the national convention of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, held June 11-15 in Portsmouth, Maine. Both have accepted national offices — Mrs. Gaines is new national registrar while Mrs. Slattery continues as editor of the national magazine.

The women have good news for the annual potluck picnic meeting of the Northville Branch next Monday. The plant class for retarded children, initiated by Marilyn Donovan, has won all-class top in horticultural therapy awards. The club also won a first place award for civic improvement nationally for its gift of the decorative fountain to Allen Terrace senior citizen housing project. Both received state honors earlier.

The 12:30 p.m. guest-day picnic will be at Mill Race Village and will be followed by the traditional plant auction with Mary Ware serving as auctioneer. Members are asked to bring a favorite garden tool for a show-and-tell. Wilma Campbell is chairman, assisted by Jo Krause, Jamie Hove, Catherine Johnston and Mrs. Gaines.



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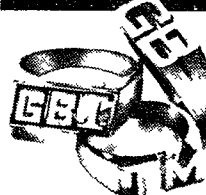
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MR. AND MRS. MARY HOSBACH

McRannolds-Hosbach vows read

A trip to Florida followed the afternoon marriage of Cynthia Jean McRannolds and Mark Robert Hosbach at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

The Reverend Charles Boerger officiated at the double-ring service May 20 at the altar decorated with vases of white mums and gladioli. "Wedding Song," "Wedding March" from Lohengrin and "A Midsummer Night's Dream" were played.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Singleton of Fairbrook Court. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hosbach of Rouge Street.

The bride's gown of polyester jersey extended into a chapel train. Floral-pattern lace formed the Queen Anne neckline and covered the bodice and cap sleeves and edged the hemline. Her elbow-length veil of illusion was outlined in matching lace. She carried a cascade arrangement of white roses, carnations and baby's breath.

The diamond pendant she wore was the gift of the bridegroom.

Cathy Mapes in an apricot polyester jersey, peasant-style gown was honor maid. JoAnn Hosbach, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, and Pat Balko were bridesmaids in matching terra cotta-hue gowns. All carried baskets of daisies and baby's breath tied with ribbons and wore clusters of baby's breath in their hair.

Ed Hosbach was his brother's best man. Ushers were Mike Behr and Dennis Singleton, brother of the bride.

A reception followed in the parish hall attended by 125, including guests from Ohio and Illinois.

The bride is a 1972 graduate of Northville High School while her husband was graduated the year before. She was graduated from Schoolcraft College in 1975 and is a hearing clerk with the bureau of hearings and appeals in Southfield.

He attended Schoolcraft and Macomb community colleges and is an apprentice with Forge Die and Tool Corporation in Farmington.

They are making their home in Wall Lake.

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MICHELE'S JEWELRY

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Nancy Karrer wed in June rites

Nancy Jean Karrer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Karrer of 45926 Hickford Road, became the bride of Dale W. Brubaker of Livonia in a traditional, double-ring ceremony at 4:30 p.m. Friday, June 9, at Our Lady of Victory Church.

The Reverend Father Gerard Hadad officiated at the altar decorated with ferns, palms and other greens intermingled with small white mums. Pew candles were decorated with white bows.

In the service Mrs. Robert Hodson sang "Ave Maria."

As she was given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white Qiana and chiffon with lace bodice fashioned with a high neckline and full sleeves gathered into lace cuffs. Her mantilla veil was full-length extending into a chapel train.

She carried a permanent nosegay arrangement of dried flowers.

Honor maid Cathy Wood of Grosse Pointe and Kalamazoo and bridesmaids Kathy Hodson, Colleen Brewer, a high school friend, and Kirsti Lucander, a college friend, wore matching, Victorian-style gowns in tiny, over-all print. They carried dried flower arrangements in small baskets.

The bride's nephew, four-year-old Bradford Paul Karrer, was ring bearer.

Best man was Lloyd Duston, Jr. Mike Richards, Peter Bryant and James Betancourt were junior ushers. Ushers were the bride's brother, Charles E. Karrer, and the bridegroom's brother, Daniel Brubaker.

A reception for 250 guests followed at Meadowbrook Country Club with out-of-town guests attending from Illinois, Florida and Wisconsin.

The newlyweds, who had met while working at the Ford Motor Company's Sheldon Road plant during the summer of 1977, chose a wedding trip through Northern Michigan. They were to stop at the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island, and in Grayling and Cheboygan.

The bride is a 1976 graduate of Northville High School and has studied for two years at Western Michigan University school of engineering. She is transferring to University of Michigan Dearborn campus for full-time study.

Her husband is a 1968 graduate of Bentley High School and attended Schoolcraft College for two years.

They are making their home in Livonia.

Kristin Deibert Kerr married at St. Paul's

Kristin Deibert Kerr, who has been working as a librarian with the U.S. Trust in the Territory of the Pacific, came home last week to exchange vows and rings with Playford M. Ramsey in a family service before the Reverend Charles Boerger at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Palms and white mum plants decorated the altar for the 8 p.m. ceremony Tuesday, June 27.

She is the daughter of the Glenn Deiberts of 9825 Napier. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Playford L. Ramsey of Gulf Breeze, Florida. The bridegroom is retail operations manager with Duty Free Shoppers, Limited.

For her wedding Kristin wore a street-length, flounced-skirt dress with lilac floral print on white.

Lorrie Deibert was her sister's attendant in a dark floral print dress. They wore rosebud corsages.

Dr. Glenn Deibert, the bride's brother, was best man.

A dinner at Win Schuler's in Ann Arbor followed the service. After a month's travel through the United States, including a visit in Florida, the couple will have a holiday in Kauai, Hawaiian Islands, enroute back to the Pacific.

They will make their home on Saipan, Mariana Islands, 120 miles north of Guam.



LYNN LOEFFLER JANENE PELTO

Announce engagements

LYNN LOEFFLER

Lynn Loeffler's engagement and forthcoming marriage to Lynn W. Gregg of Westland is certain to result in some pleasant confusion in the future as the bride-to-be and her fiancé bear the same first name.

The engagement is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Loeffler of 45849 Fermanagh.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert V. Gregg of Farmington.

The bride-elect is a 1970 graduate of Northville High School. She received her BS degree in special education from Eastern Michigan University in 1974 and is a special education teacher in the Wayne-Westland Community Schools. She affiliated with Sigma Kappa at EMU.

Her fiancé is a 1964 graduate of Farmington High School. He received his BS degree from EMU in 1968 and his MS degree in 1970. He is a teacher at John Glenn High School in the Wayne-Westland Schools. He is a member of Tau Epsilon Phi.

They have chosen an August 5 wedding date.

JANENE PELTO

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pelto of Milford announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their daughter, Janene Frances, to Glynn L. Simmons of Northville.

He is the son of Mrs. Margaret G. Simmons of Jamestown Circle and the late Robert R. Simmons.

The Peltos are former Northville residents. The bride-elect is a 1974 graduate of Northville High School while her fiancé was graduated in 1972.

She presently is an attorney's secretary and a part-time model. Her fiancé attended cinematography and photography college for two years and presently is a photographer and a bartender at Bloomfield Charley's restaurant.

An August 12 wedding date has been reserved.

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FRESH	SPECIAL	ICEBERG
LEMONADE	POPSICLES	LETTUCE
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49¢	Now \$1.19	49¢
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5 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

Monday	Spaghetti	\$2.99
Tuesday	Lasagna	\$3.99
Wednesday	Mostaccioli	\$3.45
Thursday	Chicken	\$3.99
Friday	Pickered or Trout	\$3.99
Saturday	Roast Beef	\$3.99

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NEW! SOFT SATIN FINISH Give your silver a soft satin finish for subdued elegance. Only 10% extra.

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- Skirts
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Meat		
Kahn's Bologna	1/2-lb.	89¢
Butcher Boy		
New York Loaf	1/2-lb.	\$1.09
Amish Swiss Cheese	1/2-lb.	\$1.29
Restaurant Style		
Cole Slaw	lb.	67¢
Fresh Baked Daily		
French Bread	Loaf	59¢
or Cherry		
Fried Pies	2 for	39¢

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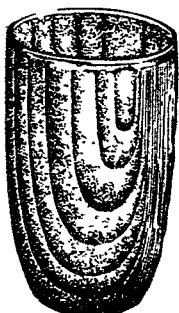


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FAYGO POP 32-oz. N.R. Btl. Limit 3 Btts. With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat., July 8, 1978 89¢ A&P 648	CHEESE CAKE 17-oz. Reg., 19-oz. Cherry One Pkg. With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat., July 8, 1978 \$1.56 A&P 621	A&P DIAPERS One 48-Cl. Box With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat., July 8, 1978 \$4.29 A&P 622	COUNTRY TIME LEMONADE One 48-oz. Can With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat., July 8, 1978 \$2.73 A&P 624	KRAFT SINGLES One 12-oz. Pkg. With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat., July 8, 1978 \$1.08 A&P 625	AXION One 25-oz. Box With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat., July 8, 1978 \$1.08 A&P 626
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Great A&P

BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND STEAK

\$1.58

lb.

Boneless Standing
RUMP ROAST
lb. **\$1.68**



CUT UP, SPLIT OR QUARTERED FRESH FRYERS

67¢

OLE VIRGINIE WHOLE BONELESS HAM

lb.

\$1.48



SUPER BUY!

American Cheese Food Slices

KRAFT SINGLES

12-oz. Pkg.

89¢



Italian

WISHBONE DRESSING

16-oz. Btl.

68¢



Treesweet Frozen

ORANGE JUICE

12-oz. Can

69¢

SUPER BUY!

No Backs Attached

FRESH FRYER LEGS

lb.

88¢

Snow Crab Leg clusters

lb.

\$1.98

No Backs Attached, Fresh
FRYER BREASTS
lb. **\$1.18**

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24-oz. Ctn.

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Look-Fit All Flavors
Yogurt
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3 8-oz. Cps.
79¢
\$1.29

Pillsbury
Buttermilk
Biscuits
2 4 1/2-oz. Tubes
25¢

(Regular or Sugar-Free)

7-UP

64-oz. N.R. Btl.

88¢

Two Ply

ANN PAGE PAPER TOWELS

Jumbo Roll

53¢

6¢ Off Label
Zest Soap
3 3/4-oz. Bar

25¢

25¢ Off Label
Era Liquid
64-oz. Btl.

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6¢ Off Label
Safeguard Soap
2 10-oz. Bars

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Quality & Savings!

Super-Right Western Grain Fed Beef

BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP ROAST

\$1.58
lb.

Boneless
SIRLOIN TIP STEAK
lb. **\$1.68**

NEW YORK WHOLE

BONELESS STRIPS

\$2.88
lb.

Boneless
NEW YORK STRIP STEAK
lb. **\$3.18**

By The Piece Only

A&P Picks The Best Produce

Northwest's Finest Bing

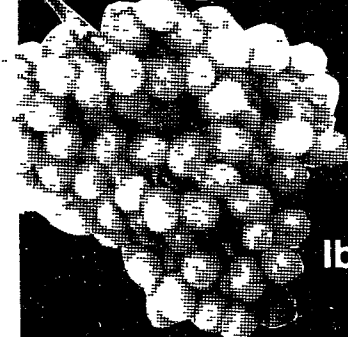
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69¢
lb.

SEEDLESS

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88¢
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49¢
lb.

Ripe, Sweet & Juicy

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A&P Is A Fish & Seafood Shop

Jones Sliced

Liver Sausage 8-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

Country Farm Pork Shop

West Virginia Thick Sliced 1 1/2-lb. Pkg. **\$2.48**

Oscar Mayer Regular, Beef & 4-Pack **\$1.58**

Franks 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.89**

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Sausage 12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.68**

Oscar Mayer Sliced All Varieties **\$1.28**

Bologna 12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.68**

Thornapple Valley Sliced Bacon 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.68**

Loin End **\$1.48**

Pork Roast lb. **\$1.78**

Center Cut Rib **\$1.88**

Pork Chops lb. **\$1.78**

Center Cut Loin **\$1.48**

Pork Chops lb. **\$1.68**

Pork Back Ribs lb. **\$1.68**

Country Style Ribs lb. **\$1.68**

Center Cut Rib **\$1.78**

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(5-lb. Box \$4.79)
WHITING FILLETS lb. **98¢**

Battered Fish Fillets 16-oz. Pkg. **\$1.78**

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6 Varieties

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29¢
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Center Cut Loin Smoked PORK CHOPS 1-lb. **\$1.78**

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59¢
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98¢
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2.89¢
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Pepperoni Or Sausage
79¢
13 To 14-oz. Pkg.

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1. Clearly print your name and address on an entry blank or facsimile and deposit it at any participating A&P store. Winners must be 18 years or older.
2. No purchase is required. Enter each time you visit A&P. You need not be present to win. Limit one winner per family.
3. Sweepstakes begins June 18 and ends July 8, 1978.
4. One entry will be drawn from each store. This entry qualifies as a semi-finalist for prizes.
5. Winners will be chosen by a random drawing and notified by A&P not later than July 31, 1978. Employees of A&P, their advertising agencies and their immediate families are not eligible.
6. The Virginia trip prizes must be used September 1-5, 1978. The London trip must be taken between Sept. 15, 1978 and April 30, 1979. No cash alternatives or substitutions will be made for trip winners or any other prizes.
7. This contest is available at all A&P stores. Void in Kansas, Ohio, Missouri, and these Maryland counties: Montgomery, Prince Georges, Allegheny, Talbot, Cecil, Howard, and the City of Baltimore.
8. The odds of winning depend on the number of entries. The prizes are: One trip for 2 to London, Twenty 5-day trips for 4 to Virginia (one in each participating A&P Division), 700 Vivitar cameras.

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Drawing
Sat., July 8
5 P.M.
At Every Store

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PRODUCE EXTRAVAGANZA SWEEPSTAKES
WIN A 9-DAY TRIP FOR 2 TO LONDON, ENGLAND
WIN ONE OF 20 5-DAY TRIPS FOR 4 TO HISTORIC VIRGINIA
WIN ONE OF 700 VIVITAR CAMERAS

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ENTER OFTEN-NO PURCHASE NECESSARY
You Must Be 18 Years Of Age Or Older To Enter

Uncle Ben's
CONVERTED RICE
One 2-lb. Box **\$1.08**

Sharp
KRAFT SINGLES
One 12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.31**

25¢ Off Label
ERA LIQUID
One 64-oz. Btl. **\$2.37**

Vac Pak, Electric Perk
FOLGER'S COFFEE
One 1-lb. Can **\$2.78**

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COMET CLEANSER
One 21-oz. Can **39¢**

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One 1-lb. Can **\$2.83**

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One 8-oz. Jar **\$4.67**

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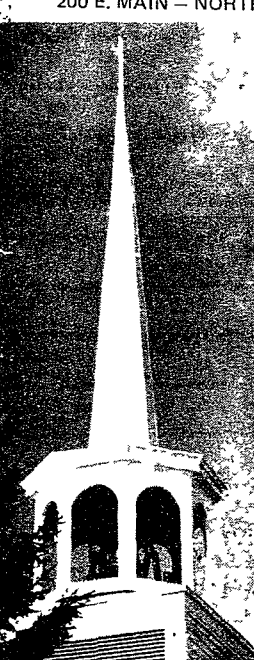


In His hand are the deep places of the earth
the strength of the hills is His also Psalms 95:4

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Call for information and details on our full and complete youth program.

Drop in during the week and get acquainted

Rev. Lloyd G. Brasure, Pastor
Barbara Willoughby—(Mrs. Donald), Christian Education Director



Class of 1933

Members of Northville High School Class of 1933 enjoying the sunshine June 24 are, from left, seated, Ruby Copland Phillips of California; 11 year old Kevin Chamberlain; Richard Nash of Northville; Marilyn Haystead Smith of Detroit; Marie Humphries Rice of Northville; Mrs. Louis Chamberlain; and, front, Florence Johnson Miller of Dexter; back row, Ruth Sessions Black of Detroit; Louis Chamberlain; and Margaret Nash.

Focus to be on youth at luncheon

It's 45th year reunion for Northville High class

A "Young at Heart Luncheon" featuring young fashions and a mother-daughter team will be held by Christian Women's Club at noon Thursday, July 13 at the Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth.

One good get-together naturally leads to another. When Northville High School Class of 1933 had a reunion five years ago, it was so much fun that a 45th year one was scheduled.

Thirty-one classmates, spouses and teachers gathered June 24 for a catered dinner at the home of Margaret (Hay) Chamberlain and her husband, Louis, at "Chamberlain's Green Oak Resort" on Chamberlain Drive in South Lyon. A "happy hour" with reminiscing began at 1 p.m.

Of those attending 13 were classmates in the 39-member graduating class.

Special guests were Russell Amerman, who was superintendent of schools when the class was graduated, and Mrs. E. A. Chapman, who was an English teacher, and her husband, Ione Palmer, a language teacher now a resident of John Knox Village in Ann Arbor; and Mrs. Helen Leonardson McCarthy now of Alabama, an elementary teacher.

Others were Melvin and Genevieve (Neely) Chrysler of Union Lake; Robert and Wilma (Rattenbury) Powers of Marshall; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Warner of

Westland; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harper of Murray, Kentucky; and Dr. Warner Neal, who flew in from Claremont, California, just in time for dinner, and then flew home the next day.

Others were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Latta of South Lyon; Bud and Mary Jane (Junod) Rayson of Lockport, New York; Ruth (Sessions) Black of Detroit; Eleanor (Grosvenor) Bullock and her husband, Andy, from California; and Robert and Clayton Reed from Northville.

Returning to see her former home town after 50 years was Ruby (Copland) Phillips of Riverside, California, who started in kindergarten with the class and moved to California in 1928.

The day's program included "tail-end of the 'Drifters'" — Florence Miller and Eleanor Bullock who did a song skit. "Drifters" was a popular song trio when they were in high school. Gertrude (Deal) Gillaspay, the third member, was not at the reunion. Genny Neely tap-danced for the gathering.

A 50th year reunion was planned. It is to be held in California as several members of the class now live there.

All area women are invited to attend the summer luncheon, and the club suggests bringing a teen along.

Marilyn Missildine, soloist, and Darlene Missildine, speaker, of Farmington are the mother-daughter inspirational feature on the program. Fashions will be by Young Sophisticats of Plymouth

Luncheon reservations at \$5.25 are required, as are nursery ones for children five and under, who should come with a sack lunch. Call Dorothy Mowry, 420-0472, or Joe Cone, 477-3825.

Women's Aglow program to feature Toledo speaker

Betty Wilkerson, president of the Greater Toledo Area Women's Aglow Fellowship, will be the speaker at the breakfast program of Plymouth-Northville area Women's Aglow at 9 a.m. Saturday, July 15, at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth.

The speaker is Toledo-area director of Christian Broadcasting Network's 700 Club. She and her husband, Paul, have three children and four foster teen-age girls.

A native of Biloxi, Mississippi, Mrs. Wilkerson moved to Ohio in 1972 with her family after her husband retired from the U. S. Air Force.

They live on a farm in Perrysburg where a visit by David Wilkerson to his grandfather (Paul Wilkerson's father) was chronicled in the book, "The Cross and the Switchblade."

Reservations at \$5 a person for the luncheon are necessary. They may be made with Irene Scott, 349-6759 or Mary Louks, 455-6654.

For Book Trek


Library will show films

Northville Public Library will be presenting a selection of short films next Thursday, July 13, for members of Book Trek, the summer reading program.

The films, each 10 minutes long, include "The Incredible Shrinking Man," "It Came from Outer Space," "The War of the Planets," "Tarantula" and "Deadly Mantises."

The program, which begins at 2 p.m., will last for about an hour.

It is not necessary to be in the summer reading program to attend. Admission is free.



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Barry W. Jones, Pastor—464-1329

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Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:00 p.m.
*Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.
*at announced location


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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 9 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 348-1020 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 9:30 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 420-0568 Fred Prezioso, Pastor 420-0877 Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided 41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerty	LIVING LORD LUTHERAN COMMUNITY 40700 Ten Mile. Novi Worship, 9:30 a.m. 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. & 9:30 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: 349-5865—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 348-3647	ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL SUMMER SERVICE 574 S. Sheldon Rd., Ply., 453-0190 5 p.m. Saturday Holy Eucharist 10 a.m. Sunday Holy Eucharist Nursery & Church School thru Grade 4
FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Meeting at Village Oaks School 23333 Willowbrook, Novi Worship & Church School, 10 a.m. P.O. Box 1 349-5868 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.	<p>Watch Our T.V. Voice "SHOW MY PEOPLE!" Sundays 8 a.m.</p> <p>TV 50</p>

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Your questions and comments on this and other subjects are welcome — in private or publicly through this column

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,000 awarded to community

19 organizations receive Town Hall checks

Open Door clothes closet at Northville State Hospital, which provides clothing and other needed items for patients at the hospital, received the largest grant of the 19 organizations receiving a profit of \$3,000 from Northville Town Hall.

Frances A. Mattison of the Northville Town Hall Board of Awards announced awards to organizations from the town hall that support the town hall program.

has become a tradition, profits from the 1977-78 Northville Town Hall awards were shared equally with the Ladies League of Our Lady of Victory Church, the town hall sponsor, and community organizations who applied for assistance.

organizations in South Lyon, Canton, Farmington, Novi and Livonia as well as a dozen Northville ones were recipients.

Jennifer Bolenbaugh, Open Door director at Northville State Hospital, stated that the funds would make possible the purchase of much needed underwear and other hard-to-get items for hospital patients who do not have family or friends to supply their needs. A Novi resident and hospital volunteer accepted the check from Mrs. Bolenbaugh last week.

Mrs. Mattison, long a member of the awards committee, has just succeeded H. F. (Eliza) Wagenschütz as chairman of the board of awards. Mrs. Wagenschütz had been chairman since her death 17 years ago and stepped down for health reasons.

Town Hall chairman Florence Booms and Mrs. Wagenschütz' long contribution to the board and has asked her to continue on it as an advisor.

receiving grants were the following Northville organizations:

Epiphany Circle, King's Daughters and the church to continue its help to Northville needy;

Michigan Association for Emotional Disturbed Children, Hawthornville Chapter, to purchase recreation equipment for Hawthorn Center; International Order of the Alhambra, to help a picnic June 21 for several hundred retarded children;

Friends of Northville Library, to be initiated a puppet collection at Northville Public Library.

Northville Historical Society, for preservation work at Mill Race Village.

Northville-Novici recipients included: Northville-Novici Chapter of FISH, an agency help organization, to provide

vide the area with 24-hour assistance in transportation, counseling, agency referrals, food and clothing;

New Horizons of Oakland County, to support programs to provide useful employment and educational activity for handicapped persons, especially the adult mentally retarded.

Others awarded grants include: Concern, Incorporated, Detroit branch, sponsor of environmental education in Northville, Livonia,

Plymouth, Novi and South Lyon areas; Canton, Northville, Plymouth YMCA, to be used toward the 15 percent needed to match federal funding for home services for senior citizens;

South Lyon Area Youth Guidance, for four camperships to give a one-week camp experience at \$25 per child;

Friends of Novi Library, to purchase a glass display case for the Novi Public Library;

Community Living Centers, Incorporated, in Farmington, to support community living centers-homes for retarded adults;

Livonia Family Y branch, YMCA, for camping program for handicapped children and for swimming program for handicapped children;

Silent Citizens of Livonia, to support film programs for the deaf held in Dearborn and Southfield and attended by Silent Citizens of the Greater Detroit Metro area;

Community Commission on Drug Abuse, for funding to assist CCODA in meeting demands for services, information, advice and assistance to individuals in Livonia, Westland, Clarenceville, experiencing substance abuse problems, especially youthful members;

Plymouth Women's Club, to support Community Opportunity Center and the Northville, Canton and Plymouth YMCA;

St. John's Episcopal Church, Plymouth, to purchase orthopedic shoes and braces for children at the Plymouth Center for Human Development;

Plymouth Symphony Society, for support of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

Comprising the Board of Awards, in addition to Mrs. Mattison and Mrs. Wagenschütz, are Herman Moehlman and Anne Brueck of Northville; Jean Proctor of Farmington; Margaret

Hough, Plymouth; and Frances Hensley, Livonia.

As it announced the 1977-78 grants, the board pointed out that it is support of the Town Hall program by Northville and surrounding communities that makes the series successful. The board asked for support for the upcoming year's programs so that the grant programs could be continued.

The 1978-79 series will lead off October 12 with George Plimpton followed November 2 by Washington hostess Allison LaLand; March 8, 1979, Dr. Murray Banks, psychiatrist-author; and April 12, 1979, Bob Wright, theater and television favorite. Lectures and luncheons are at the Plymouth Hilton Inn.

Tickets for the series are \$15 with checks to be sent to Northville Town Hall, Box 93, attention Rosemary Palarchio, ticket chairman. Luncheons must be reserved in advance and are \$6.50 each or \$26 a season.



TOP RECIPIENT—Jennifer Bolenbaugh of Novi, director of the Open Door clothes closet at Northville State Hospital, left, is visited by Frances Mattison, new chairman of Northville Town Hall Board of Awards. The Open Door is one of 19 organizations sharing a

distribution of \$3,000, half of Town Hall's 1977-78 proceeds. Sponsoring Our Ladies League of Our Lady of Victory Church receives \$3,000 also. The Open Door project provides clothing for needy patients at the hospital.



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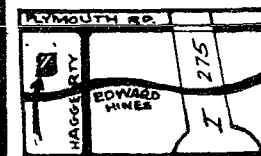
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Sharon Lang installed as Delta Zeta alum head

Mrs. Sharon Lang of Northville was installed chairman of Delta Zeta chapter of Western Wayne County at the annual installation banquet at Hillside Inn. Another Northville resident taking office for the 1979 year was Ms. Mary Tsoucaris, treasurer.

Other officers are Mrs. Hagman of Westland, chairman; Mrs. Mary Ryan of Farmington, secretary; Mrs. Bruce of Plymouth, membership; Cathy Williams of Plymouth, philanthropy; Mary Jo Workman of Plymouth, fund-raising; Mrs. Sara Hart of Livonia, publicity;

Mrs. Barbara Holmes of Dearborn and Mrs. Pam Cronenwett of Dearborn Heights, central board delegates.

Any area Delta Zetas interested in attending future activities should call Mrs. Bruce, 459-4382. A family potluck is

planned for July 12 at Rotary Park in Livonia. Activities beginning at 6:30 p.m. include volleyball and children's games.

All area Delta Zetas are invited and may call Mrs. Bruce to make arrangements to attend.

Janet Luce joins IPA

Janet Luce, program director of the Canton, Northville, Plymouth YMCA, has been invited into membership in the International Platform Association, an organization of between 8,000 and 9,000 members over the world which brings talent and those who utilize it together.

Lowell Thomas is president of the organization which holds one meeting annually in Washington, D.C., each summer. Barbara Walters is slated to be among this year's speakers.

Based in Cleveland, Heights, Ohio, the IPA sends members a talent magazine monthly.

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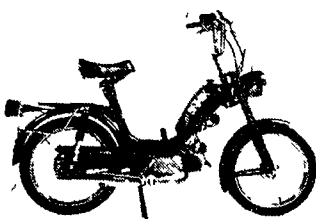
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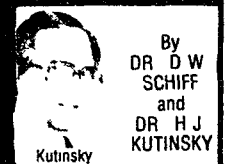
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Program teaches adults to read

Continued from Page 1-D

"It's a fantastic volunteer thing," she continues, explaining that she became interested through her church, Good Hope Lutheran, and that the Good Hope Literacy Council is under the Michigan Literacy group.

To date 28 tutors have taken the area workshops available under a federal grant, now expired, and are volunteering in the Livonia, Plymouth, Northville area. Some of the tutors, like the Northville mother, heard of the program when Mrs. Burns talked at a meeting of Plymouth-Northville chapter of the Michigan Association for Children with Learning Disabilities (MACLD) last November.

Reading and writing, in the Laubach method, doesn't begin with "a".

The first word taught is "bird." The first skills workbook shows a picture of a lower-case letter "b" and a long-tail, round body outline of a bird. Then the letter is superimposed on the bird.

"This is a bird. It looks like a bird. This is the word 'bird.' This is b-b-b (Tutor repeats the sound)."

The same format, using a tipped cup,

is repeated with the letter "c" and so forth.

Soon, with the tutor, the Northville mother illustrates, the student is reading workbook lines:

"This is a bird."

"This is a girl."

"The girl has a bird."

Penmanship first uses the printed letters, but by manual four in the series, cursive writing is introduced.

"It's really rewarding to see how the penmanship gets better as he progresses through the workbooks," the Northville tutor says of her son's work.

There's even a manual to help students pass driver's education tests, she mentions, telling how it was developed for those who failed the tests because they couldn't read and understand them. The workbooks are priced at a nominal \$1.60.

There is a weekly newspaper in two editions, with edition A, the more basic, in larger type and simpler. It is published by the New Readers Press, a division of Laubach Literacy, International. It is strong on sports and national news and uses UPI pictures. Available through Box 131, Syracuse, New York, the newspaper is eight cents

a copy by a minimum eight-week subscription.

Not all tutors are mothers or relatives of someone needing the program. The Northville mother says her workshop, held on a Friday night and all day the following Saturday, included a retiree seeking something worthwhile to do.

When someone can tell the program how great it is to be able to "write your own Christmas card," or to tell her own child a word, it's rewarding, the Northville volunteer points out.

"It does take patience," she concurs, "for the program is strong on repetition."

A special workbook check is given before advancing to the next, she explains, with a complete review beforehand "because you don't want them to fail."

"You take students where they're at and go from there, starting at 'b' only if they can't read at all," she continues,

adding that sessions may last only 20 minutes if held frequently. One tutor meets her student at a library in order to maintain confidentiality.

Pat Thomas, Northville librarian, says tutors and their students are welcome to use the Northville library facility for this purpose.

Mrs. Burns may be contacted by those interested in becoming tutors or by those wishing to enroll in the one-to-one program by calling 459-9639.

At present she has a list of those waiting to take the program. She expects that in the future it will be necessary to charge about \$15 for the workshop and materials. She'd like to find a local organization interested in underwriting costs and perhaps having members take the training.

"It's a fantastic volunteer thing," she repeats, and her words are echoed by the Northville mother — tutor who says, "It's really touching to see someone learn this way."

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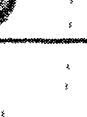

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Lesson 1 Chart 1			b	b	b
			c	c	c
			d	d	d
			f	f	f
			g	g	g
			h	h	h

Adult reading lessons in Laubach method begin with "b" for bird

Community Calendar

TODAY, JULY 5

Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1 p.m., Kerr House
Northville Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Northville Square
American Legion Auxiliary Unit 147 Juniors, 7 p.m., Post Home
We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., Epiphany Lutheran Church
Northville City Appeals Board, 8 p.m., council chambers
Northville Knights of Columbus, 8 p.m., 430 North Center
VFW Auxiliary, Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW hall

THURSDAY, JULY 6

Daytime TOPS, 9 a.m., Presbyterian Church
Northville Civitans, 8 p.m., King's Mill Clubhouse

FRIDAY, JULY 7

Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., Presbyterian Church

MONDAY, JULY 10

St. Paul's Lutheran paper drive, 6-8 p.m., church parking lot
Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Wagon Wheel Restaurant
Northville Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., board offices
TOPS, 7:30 p.m., 215 West Cady
Northville Masonic Lodge No. 186, F & AM, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
Northville City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers

TUESDAY, JULY 11

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.
American Legion Post 147, Auxiliary, 8 p.m., post home
WISER for widowed, 8 p.m., Schoolcraft College

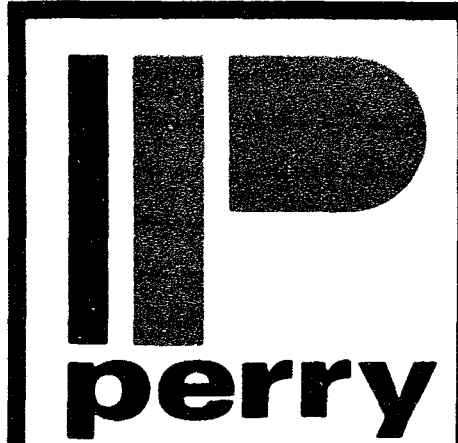
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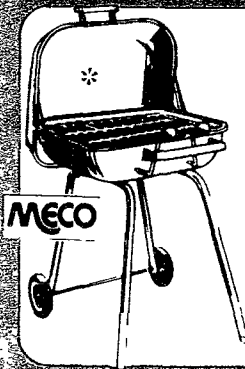
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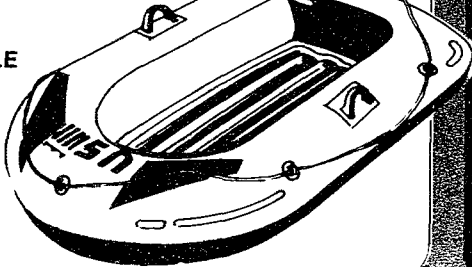
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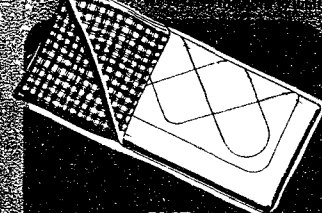
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15 PERRY DISCOUNT AUTO CENTERS INSIDE PERRY DRUG STORES IN THESE COMMUNITIES

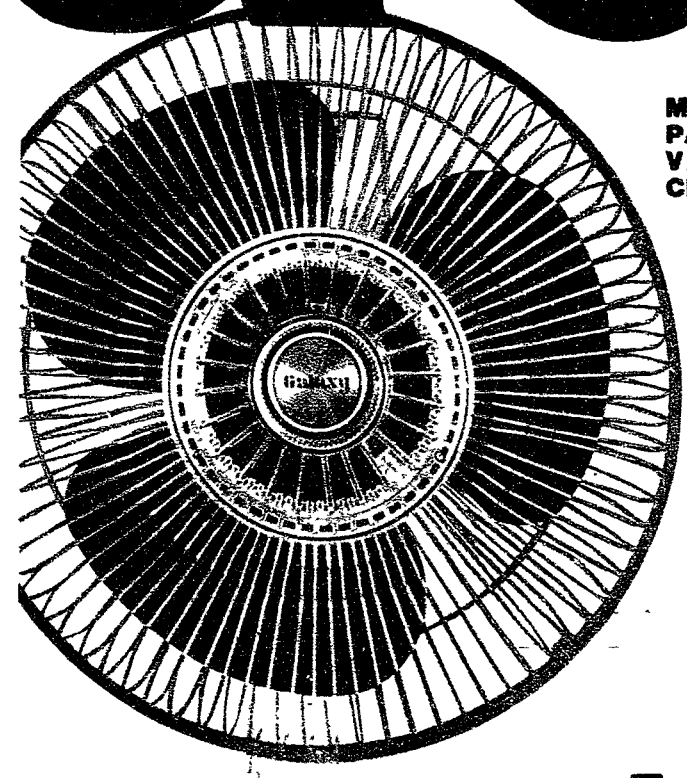
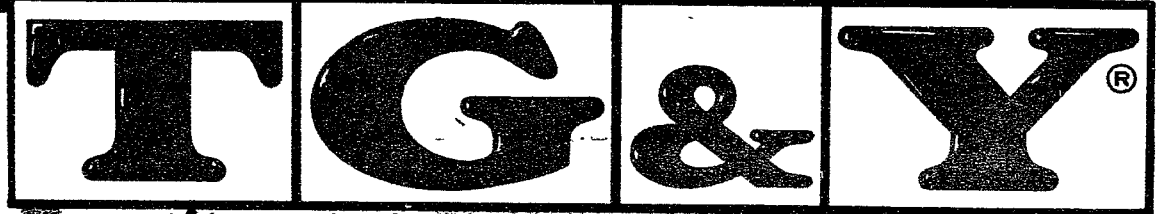
•Bridgeport
•Burton
•Drayton Plains
•Flint
•Huntington Woods
•Imley City
•Jackson
•Lake Orion
•Monroe
•Mt. Clemens
•Pontiac
•Rockwood

Call (313)373-5700 For The One Nearest You!

The thville clothi tents night shar thvil Fi Tow the area. strain. As from series Our i tory com by N. O Plyr a ha pien. Je dire repo ross and for fam. The vol. Mat Mi ing N Mi Sons are Mi. by N. fona Int. Mani und erec F. usec the N. No rest. N. N. emc.

2BITS4BITS6BITS a dollar

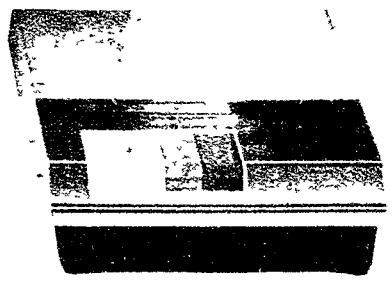
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PAGE GOOD IN ALL T.G.&Y.
VARIETY AND FAMILY
CENTER STORES



OSCILLATING 12" FAN

12" electric fan. Three blades
for maximum output. 3 speed
control, easy to handle. Get
through this summer with a
breeze!

17.00



MOTOR OIL

Pennzoil or
Quakerstate
30 WT.

LIMIT 6
.50 Qt.

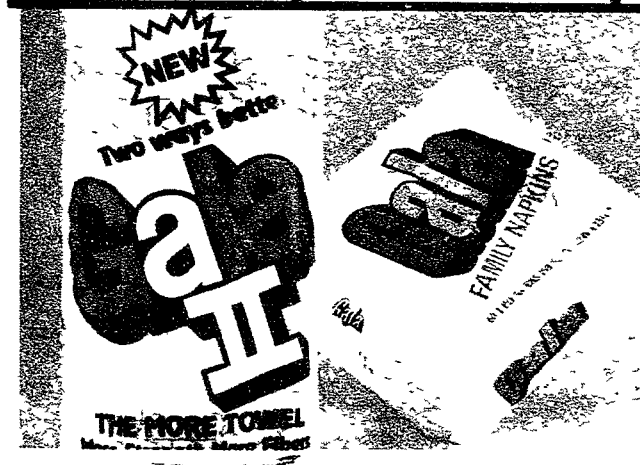


PLANTER'S SNACKS

- Cheese Curls
- Cheese Balls

Both 5 Oz. re-
sealable tin
Limit 4

.50 EACH



**GALA®
PAPER TOWELS**
100 Sq. Ft., 94 2 ply towels per
roll. White with color design.
LIMIT 2 ROLLS 1.00

**GALA®
LUNCHEON NAPKINS**
60-count pkg. in asst'd. colors.
LIMIT 6 .25



**BRILLO®
SOAP PADS**
4 pads per box.
5 PKGS. 1.00



**BOUNCE®
FABRIC SOFTENER**
20 sheets per box.
LIMIT 3 1.00



**TOILET BOWL
DEODORIZERS**
Scented, 3 oz. size.
5 FOR 1.00



**T.G.&Y.
ALUMINUM FOIL**
25 sq. ft.
LIMIT 6 .25



**save
56%**

**WEBBING RENEW
KIT**
17 ft., 2 1/4" wide, green, white
and tangerine.
Reg. .57.25



SUPER GLUE III®
3-gram tube.
LIMIT 3 .75

TG&Y®

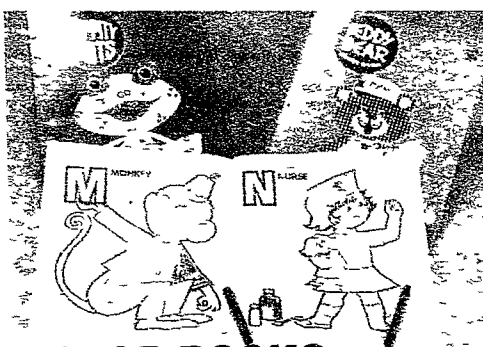
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26% OFF



save
57%

KIDDIE SUNGLASSES
Assorted styles and colors.
Reg. .59 LIMIT 3 **.25**



COLOR BOOKS
Raincheck not Available **2 FOR .25**



save
24%

AQUA BLASTER WATER GUN
Lots of summer fun!
Reg. .33 **.25**



save
32%

FLI-BACK BOLO PADDLE
10" paddle with sponge ball.
Reg. .37 **.25**



BABY RUTH OR BUTTERFINGER
YOUR CHOICE **2 FOR .25**



BEVERAGE HOLDER
All plastic. Asst'd. colors.
2 FOR .25



CEREAL/SALAD BOWLS
All plastic, white and gold, 22 oz. **.25**



FLY SWATTER
All plastic in assorted colors. **.25**

PONDS® SKIN LOTION
BRECK® SHAMPOO

TRIAL SIZE

YOUR CHOICE

.25 ea.

RAINCHECK NOT AVAILABLE ON THESE ITEMS.



NOT AVAILABLE



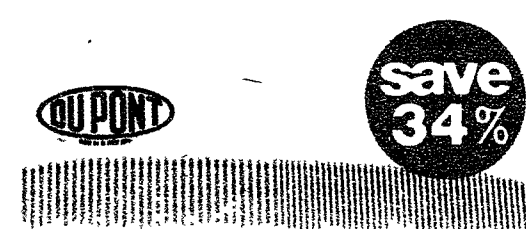
save
41%

MINI PRUSE BRUSH
Reg. .43 **.25**



save
56%

PRO TOOTH BRUSH
LIMIT 6 Reg. .57¢ **.25**



save
34%

NYLON COMB
Assortment of 4 styles. Pocket comb, dress comb, curl comb, 8" dressing comb.
Reg. .38 **.25**



save
53%

DELUXE FINGERNAIL CLIPPER
Reg. .54 **.25**



save
28%

EMERY BOARDS
Reg. .35 PKG. OF 8 **.25**



save
35%

VINYL GROUNDING ADAPTER
Heavy duty plastic. Red. **.25**



save
43%

POT HOLDER
7x7" Assorted colors and prints, washable. **.25**



save
19%

DISH CLOTH
Unbleached 100% Cotton, stripe pattern and asst'd. colors. **.25**

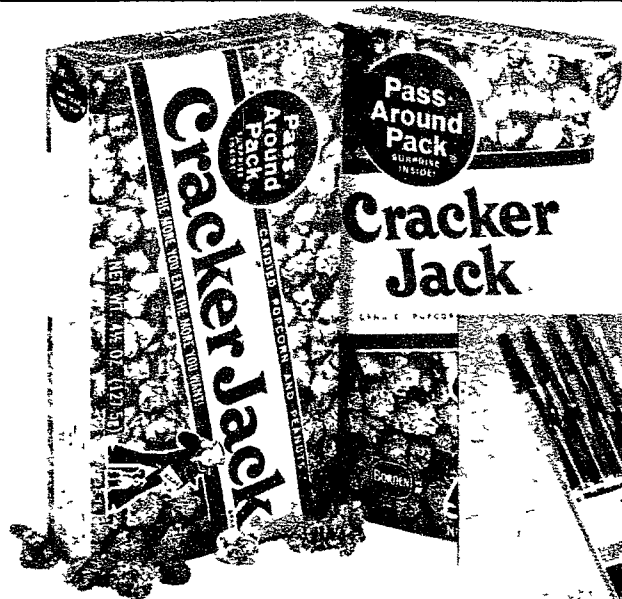


FIT ALL PLATE HANGER
Adjusts to fit 5 to 11" plates. **.25**

TG&Y®

SALES

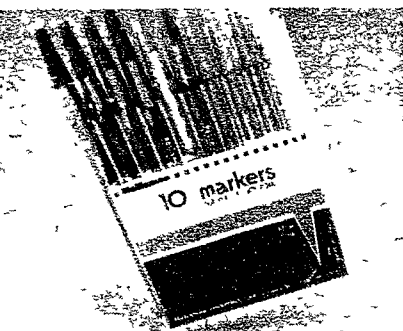
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VARIETY STORES & TG&Y
FAMILY CENTERS.



CRACKER JACKS

4½ oz. size. A Prize in EVERY
Box!

.50



WATERCOLOR PENS

Package of ten. Hours of
fun!

.50



STORY BOOKS

Nine titles to choose from.

Raincheck Not Available **.50**



JACKS and JUMP ROPE SET

Reg. .89

.50



BADMITTON SHUTTLECOCKS

Reg. .67

PKG. OF 6 **.50**



BIRDSEYE® DISH TOWEL

20x30" 100% Cotton with amber
trim.

Reg. .68

.50



ICE CUBE TRAY

Made by Rubbermaid®.

Reg. .71

.50



DECANTER

1 qt., 13 oz. size. Asst'd. colors.

Reg. .99

.50



DAISY MEMO HOLDERS

Reg. .77

.50

PLASTIC ELECTRICAL TAPE

Reg. .88

.50

JOBE'S HOUSEPLANT SPIKES

Reg. .77

.50



DRIP DRY HANGERS

Package of six.

Reg. .63

.50



SNEAKER SOCKS

50% Cotton/ 50% Nylon. White.
Size M-L, fits 8-11.

Reg. .67

.50



GOODY® BARRETTES

Several styles and colors to
choose from.

Reg. .72 to .92

.50



CRAZY COMB

9" styler comb in various color
patterns.

Reg. .68

.50



SOFF® COSMETICS PUFFS

100 triple size puffs.

.50

TG&Y® Sale

MERCHANDISE ON THIS PAGE GOOD IN ALL T.G.&Y. STORES.



3-WAY STANDARD BULB

50, 100, 150 watt bulb, GE 3 way, soft white.

EACH **.75**

TG&Y SPRAY PAINT

13 oz. can.
Assorted colors.

LIMIT 3

.75



M&M'S
PLAIN AND PEANUT ALMONDS
LIMIT 5 FOR **.75** 6 OZ. **.75**



FLASH LIGHT

Unbreakable. Uses 2 "C" size batteries. Asst'd. colors with carrying strap.

.75

save
22%

eiderlon LADIES' BRIEFS

Size 5-7 white

Size 8-10 white

Reg. .97 **.75** Reg. 1.16 **.75**

save
35%



60 Minute
CASSETTE
3 to a Pkg.

.75

Reg. 1.17
LIMIT 3

TG&Y BABY SHAMPOO

16 OZ. SIZE

BAND-AID® BRAND SHEER STRIPS

30 1" Strips. All wide.
LIMIT 3

VASELINE PETROLEUM JELLY

7½ OZ. LIMIT 3

GOODY® BRUSH

Several brushes to choose from. Styling brush, all-purpose, blow-wave and others. All with nylon and poly bristles.

YOUR
CHOICE **.75**



MEN'S SOLID COLOR TEE SHIRTS

Assorted colors. Sizes S-XL 50% Cotton/50% Polyester blends and 100% Cotton. Slightly irregular.

RAINCHECK
NOT AVAILABLE

.75

DISPOSABLE POCKET LIGHT

Plastic.
Available in
assorted colors.
Fits in your
pocket or purse.

.75



save
31%

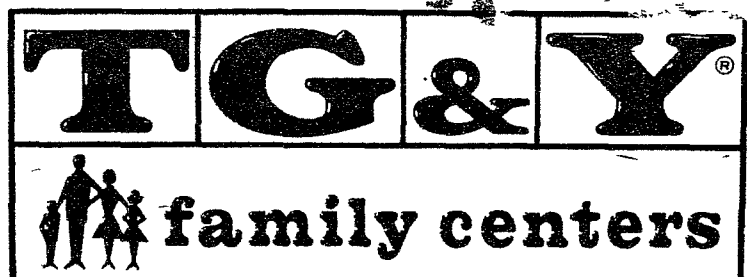
TUBE BOOT SOCK

68% Cotton/
32% Polyester.
Asst'd. colors
w/striped tops
one size fits all.

Reg. 1.09
.75 PR.

30 STRIPS
1 IN. WIDE

save
24%



MERCHANDISE ON THIS PAGE GOOD ONLY
IN TG&Y FAMILY CENTERS.

savings on national brand Auto Products!



**KRACO® IN DASH #KID560A
AM/FM RADIO
8 TRACK**

Manual tuning control, adjustable control shafts. Accommodates most cars. Universal mounting plates, 30 watts, local and repeat button, complete with installation instruction and the necessary wiring and mounting hardware.

save
17%

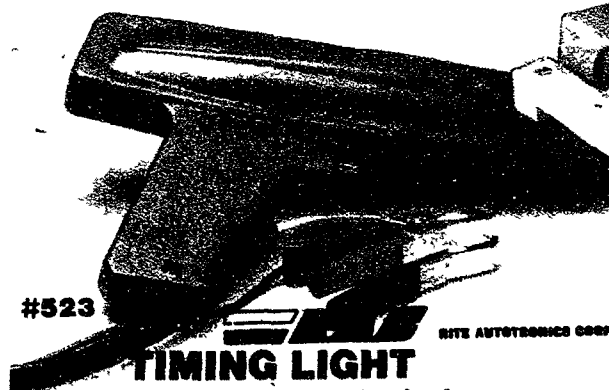
77.77

STEERING WHEEL COVER

Looks and feels like leather. Fits most cars, black and tan.

Reg. 2.99

2.47

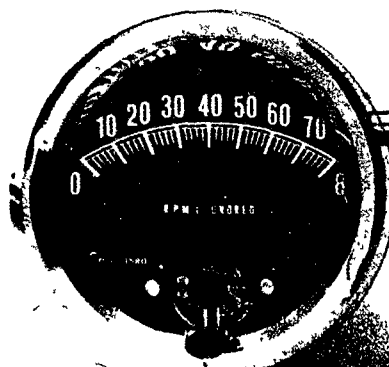


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TIMING LIGHT

DC power, Xenon tube, for 6 and 12 volt.

12.97



#633

**CUSTOM
TACHOMETER**

0-8000 RPM - 3" black & chrome housing operates on 4-6-8 cylinders.

15.87

**FLUSH MOUNT
SPEAKERS**

Coaxial speaker w/deluxe grill, 20 oz. magnet, air suspension w/tweeter. Complete with all hardware.

#CX120F

PAIR

19.97



save
20%

Reg. .97

**OIL FILTERS
ASSORTED SIZES.**

LIMIT 3

.99



**STP
OIL TREATMENT**

EASY OPEN TOP

15 Oz. Can

LIMIT 3

.97

**COLD SHOT
REFRIGERANT**

14 OZ.

LIMIT 3

.77

**Mechanics
CREEPER**

Strong 5 bar construction, varnish finish, vinyl head rest. Nylon caster.

5.88



CHAMOS

249 Sq. inches.

1.97

**turtle
wax**

CAR WAX

18 oz. liquid for a high gloss finish.

1.47



HYDRAULIC JACK #1020

2 ton capacity

7 1/16" to 14 13/16" Height adjustment.

7.77

G & Y[®]

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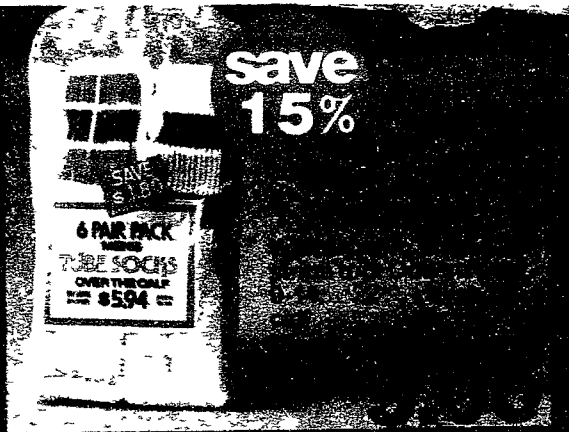
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FAMILY CENTERS



save
1.02

PAID
CASH OR
CREDIT CARD

3.97



save
15%

6 PAIR PACK
TUBE SOCKS
OVER THE CUFF
\$5.94

savings on quality shoes



save
2.00



save
2.11

NYLON JOGGER

Royal blue nylon with split leather upper and white side design. Youth, boys' and men's sizes.

Reg. 9.99

7.88



save
1.00

LADIES SANDAL
PVC upper and sock - 3 layer multi-color wedge, EVA sole - 2 layer toe. Sizes 5-10

Reg. 3.97 2.97

LADIES SCOOPED WEDGE

Two styles. Rust colored, 3' eyetie oxford and Tan Loafer trimmed in crimson with penny saddle overlay. Assorted sizes.

Reg. 7.88

5.88



save
2.00

Ladies SANDAL

Diamond T-strap with 5 Bands across. Brickcolor, cushioned insole. Black stitching. Wood wedge w/crepe outsole. Ass'd. Sizes 5-10

Reg. 7.88

5.88

Blankets In July! Lay-away Now!

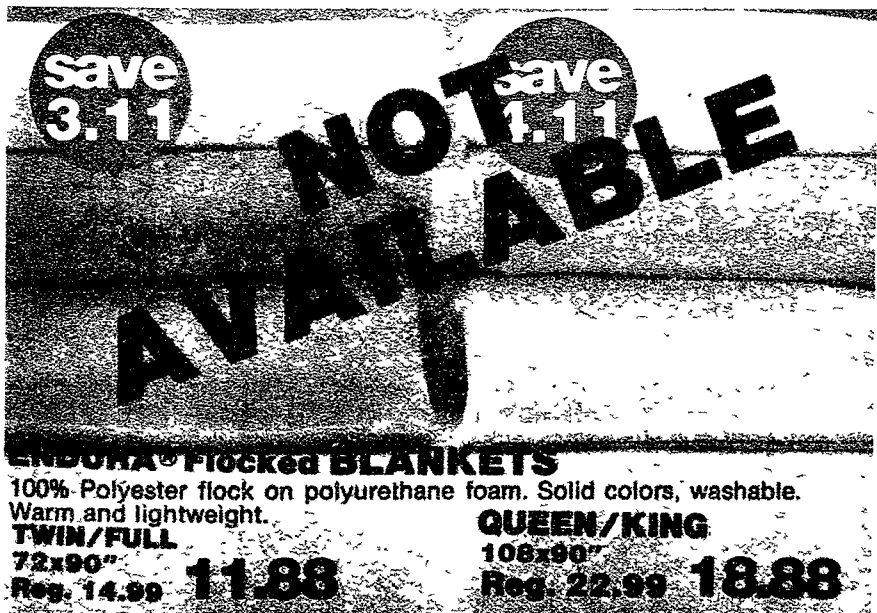


save 5.00

**WARMCREST®
ELECTRIC BLANKET**

Full size single control. 80% Polyester/ 20% Acrylic nylon binding. 72x84", solid color, blue green and gold.

reg. 22.88
17.88



save 3.11

NOT AVAILABLE

save 4.11

ENDORA® Flocked BLANKETS

100% Polyester flock on polyurethane foam. Solid colors, washable. Warm and lightweight.

TWIN/FULL
72x90"
Reg. 14.99 **11.88**

QUEEN/KING
106x90"
Reg. 22.99 **18.88**



Buy 2 save 3.54

Buy 2 save 2.98

Buy 2 save 2.98

BED PILLOWS

Dacron® 808 Polyester filled. 100% Cotton ticking, hypo allergenic, resilient, famous brand polyester.

STANDARD
Reg. 4.97 **2 FOR 5.00**

QUEEN
Reg. 4.99 **2 FOR 7.00**

KING
Reg. 5.99 **2 FOR 9.00**



save 4.11

save 2.00

save 2.33

**Perma-Press®
MATTRESS PAD**

Full size. 50% Cotton/50% Kodol® Polyester w/100% knitted nylon back. 100% Polyester fill. Machine washable.

Reg. 21.88

**"CALICO PATCH" COLLECTION
FULL SIZE BED SPREAD**

Completely quilted. Choose from earth colors and red/blue combination calico prints. Made of 50% Polyester/50% Rayon face, Nylon tricot back with 100% Polyfiber fill. Permanent Press and machine washable.

19.88

"CALICO PATCH" Print DRAPES

Matching drapes of 50% Polyester/50% Rayon face. Permanent Press for easy care. Matching ruffled flounce in earth colors or red/blue combination calico prints. 48x84".

9.88

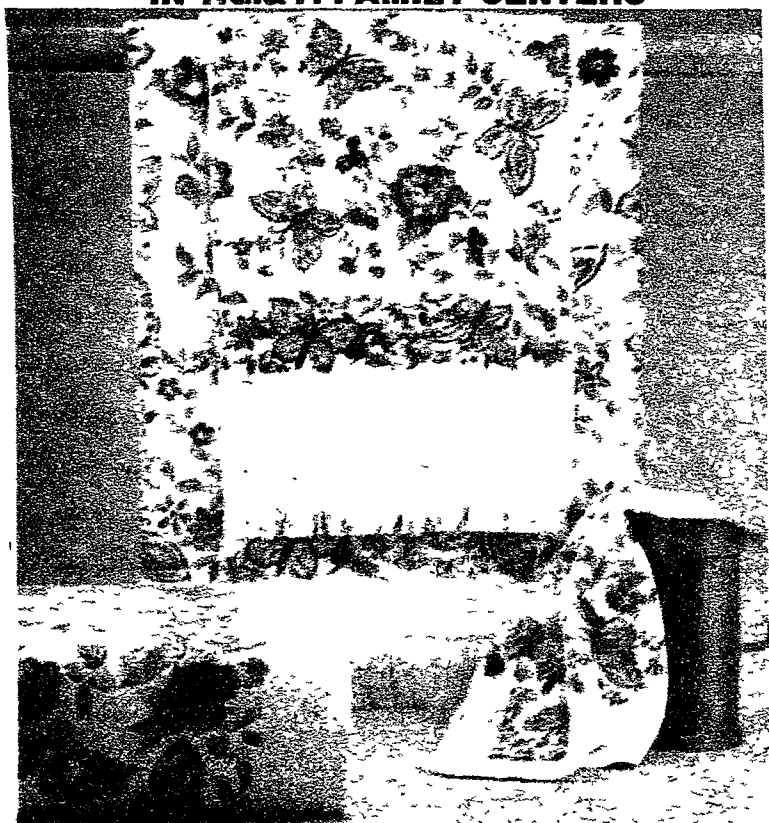
Reg. 13.99

TG&Y®



family centers

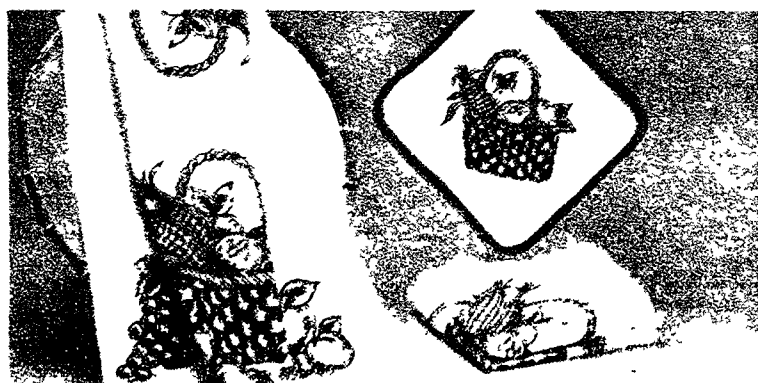
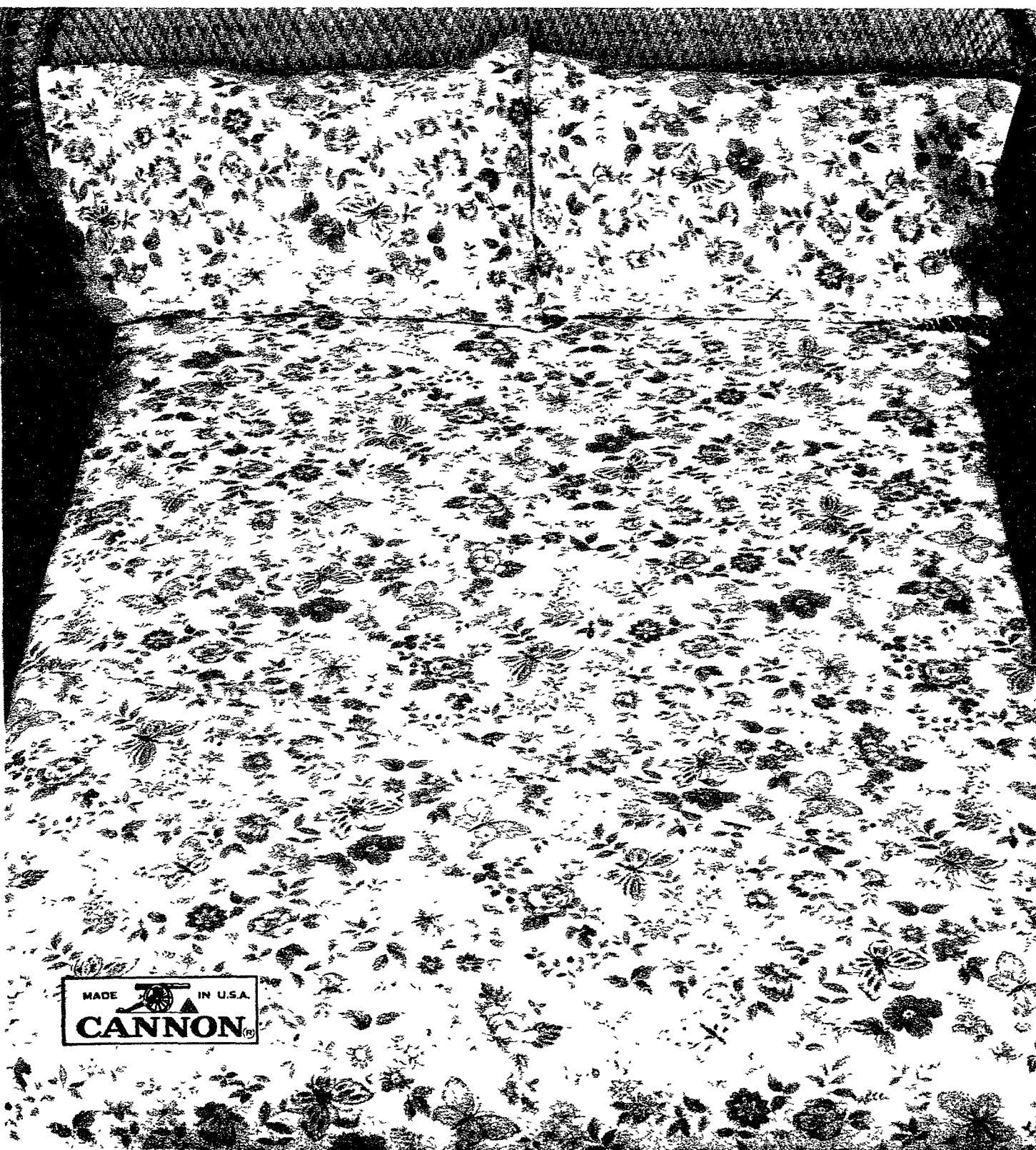
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CANNON "SUMMER DAYS" BATH COLLECTION

save 22%	save 24%	save 27%
-----------------	-----------------	-----------------

WASH CLOTH 16x28" Fringed Pink & Yellow	BATH TOWEL 24x44" Fringed Pink & Yellow	HAND TOWEL 16x28" Fringed Pink & Yellow
Reg. .99 .77	Reg. 2.99 2.27	Reg. 1.99 1.44



"JENNIFER'S BASKET" KITCHEN COLLECTION

save 18%	save 18%	save 30%
-----------------	-----------------	-----------------

DISH CLOTH or POTHOLDER 100% SHEARED COTTON TERRY	HANDTOWEL 16x26"
Reg. .83 Ea. .68 Ea.	Reg. 1.69 1.18

save 45% on sheets! **TWIN SIZE Flat & Fitted 1.99**
Limit 6

"SUMMER DAYS" COLLECTION

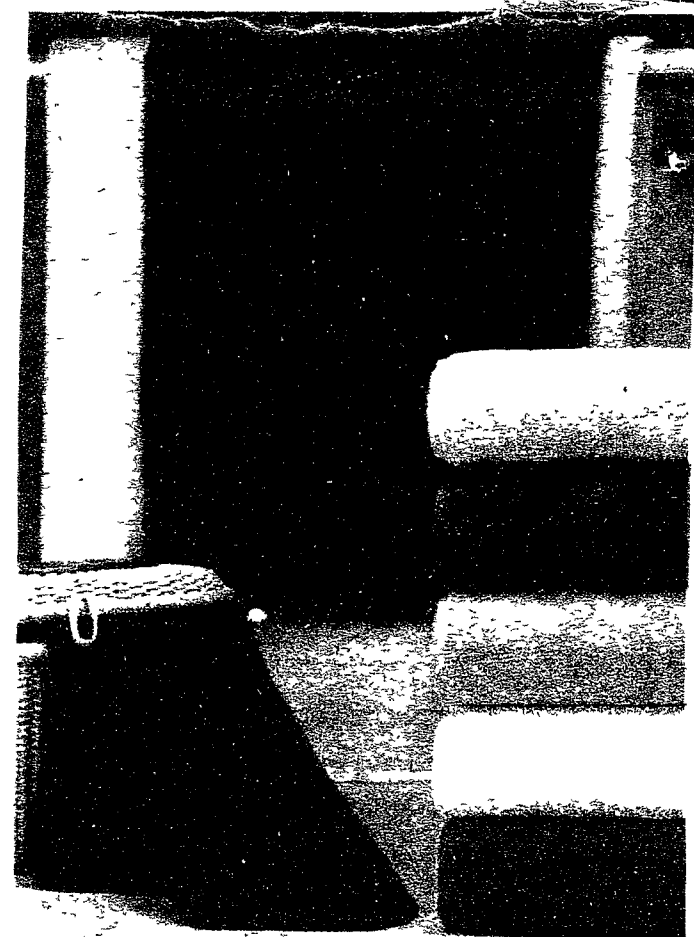
Beautiful floral print with butterfly in pink and yellow on a white background.
Made of 50% Cotton/ 50% Polyester no-iron muslin.

save 16%	save 1.00
-----------------	------------------

FULL SHEETS	QUEEN SHEETS	KING SHEETS	PILLOWCASES
Flat or Fitted reg. 4.47	Flat or Fitted reg. 7.22	Flat or Fitted reg. 9.44	King reg. 3.88 Standard reg. 3.33 pr.
3.97	6.44	8.44	3.44 pr. 2.97 pr.



save 2.11
"INCA" MALIMO
CASEMENT DRAPE
 48x63" **7.88**
 Reg. 9.99
 48x84" **9.88**
 Reg. 11.99



ST. MARY'S® "MONACO"

90% Cotton / 10% Polyester
 Large Selection of colors.

save 23%	save 21%	save 25%
WASH	BATH	HAND
CLOTH	TOWEL	TOWEL
Reg. 1.27 .97	Reg. 3.77 2.97	Reg. 2.66 1.97

WEST POINT PEPPERELL® PRESENTS...
BEAUTIFUL "STITCHERY" FOR THE BEDROOM!

Artfully simulated needle-point print in a natural background. Made for easy care, 50% Polyester / 50% Cotton permanent press.

save 18%
PILLOW CASES
STANDARD SIZE

Reg. 3.88 **3.17** PR.
save 2.00

QUEEN SIZE SHEET
FLAT and FITTED

Reg. 8.22 Ea. **6.22** EA.

BUY 2 save 28%
TWIN SIZE SHEETS
FLAT and FITTED

Reg. 4.17 **2 FOR 6.00**
save 2.78

KING SIZE SHEET
FLAT and FITTED

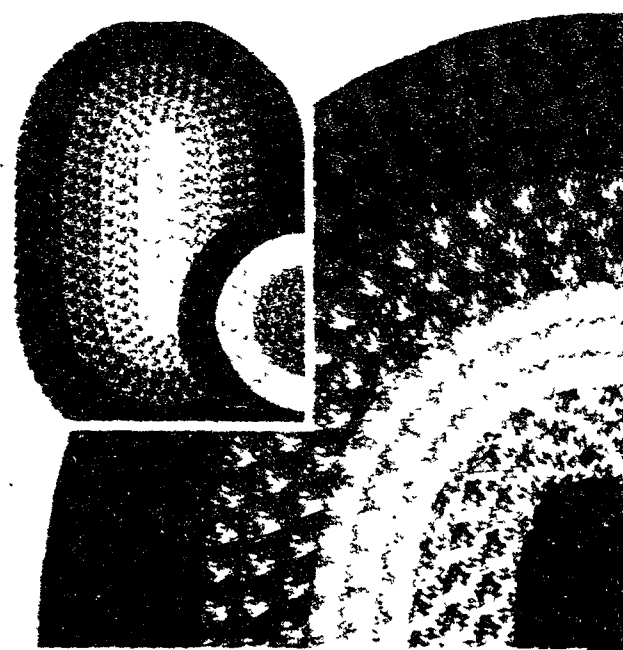
Reg. 10.66 Ea. **7.88** EA.

save 25%
FULL SIZE SHEETS
FLAT and FITTED

Reg. 5.33 Ea. **3.97** EA.
save 1.03

PILLOW CASES
KING SIZE

Reg. 4.47 Pr. **3.44** PR.



"HOMETOWN"

BRAIDED ACCESSORIES

REVERSIBLE - 80% Nylon / 20% Blend

CHAIR PAD 15x15" **1.57**

OVAL RUG 20x30" **3.33**

OVAL RUNNER 24x60" **7.99**

TG&Y®



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2 BITS 4 BITS 6 BITS a dollar



**BABY-CARE®
TODDLER 40's**
40 Disposable toddler
diapers with tapes.

LIMIT 2 3.00



**COOKHOUSE®
SHOESTRING POTATOES**
4 oz. tins of delicious
Shoestring potatoes.

2 FOR .75



**BEEF
SMOKED
SAUSAGE**
11 OZ. PKG.

**LIMIT 2
1.25**



**HOT CUT
POLISH
SAUSAGE**
13 OZ. JAR.

**LIMIT 2
1.50**



**KOSHER
GIANT DILL
PICKLES**
INDIVIDUALLY
PACKED

**LIMIT 4
.25**



**Vlasic®
HAMBURGER
DILL
CHIPS**

**46 OZ. JAR
LIMIT 3**

1.00



**CAMPFIRE
MARSH-
MALLOW**

10 OZ BAG

**3 FOR
1.00**



PHOTO ALBUM

12 page, 3 ring
binder. Assorted
cover designs.

2.00



**MUPPETS
POSTER ART**

Kit contains three 12x16
posters and 6 felt tip pens.
Hours of fun.

2.00



**SPIDERMAN
POSTER ART**

Kit contains three 12x16"
posters and 6 felt tip pens.
Hours of fun.

2.00



KITCHEN TOWELS

15x25" 100% Cotton
fringed. Assorted
patterns and colors.
Irregular.

.50



**3-DIMENSIONAL
WALL PLAQUES**

6 1/2x12" silk screened glass
over full color litho prints.

2.00 EA.



**DIAPER
SHIRTS**

Assorted prints and colors in
100% Cotton Knit. Asst'd.
solid colors in 100% Cotton
Terry. Assorted sizes S-M-L-
XL.

2 FOR 1.00

TG&Y 4 BITS 6 BITS a dollar



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save
2.88

MELAMINE® DINNER WARE SET

Service for four. 16 Pc. Set.
Available in green, yellow and brown.

Reg. 8.88 **6.00**

save
16%

MASKING TAPE

¾" wide, 180' length

3 ROLLS 1.00

save
1.99

TG&Y AM POCKET RADIO

Plastic cabinet with strap.

Reg. 4.99 **3.00**

MOPS & BROOMS

Select from poly sponge mop, angled broom, cotton deck mop or reversible rayon dust mop.

YOUR CHOICE **1.00** EA.

HOYNE MIRROR TILES

12 Mirror tiles per box, tape for mounting each tile.

GOLD VEIN **9.75** BX. CLEAR **6.75** BX.

BUG-LITE

100 WATTS

G.E. BUG-LITE

60 watt and 100 watt bulbs.

2 BULBS 1.00



save
1.20

TG&Y WALL PAINT

1 Gal. Size
Reg. 4.20

3.00

save
1.70

TG&Y HOUSE PAINT

1 Gal. Size
Reg. 6.20

4.50

save
3.47



Reg. 7.97

HEAVY DUTY 50' EXTENSION CORD

A Bright "Safety Orange" weather proof cover.

4.50

save
1.97



BATHROOM SCALE

White, 300 lb capacity.

Reg. 5.97 **4.00**



9" FRY PAN

Blue speckled porcelain enamel.

1.00

KITCHEN TOOLS

Gold color handles, assortment of nine tools. By Ekco®.

YOUR CHOICE **.50** EA.

TG&Y®



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igloo

LITTLE PLAYMATE®

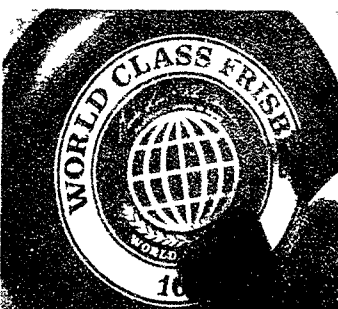
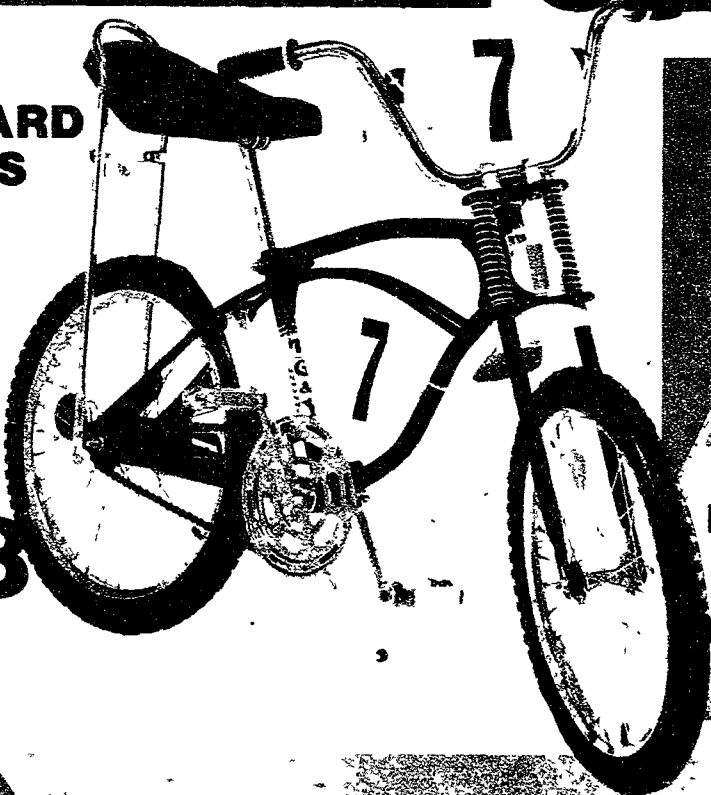
Holds nine 9 oz. cans. Red or blue with white fold down handle.

5.97

**20" STANDARD
MOTO CROSS
BICYCLE**

Black moto cross bike with high rise front fork, coaster brake, polo MX seat and sissy bar. Numbers on front and side. Wide angle reflectors and 20 x 2.125 tires.

49.88



WHAM-O

**save 1.77
WORLD CLASS
FRISBEE**

Designed for the world frisbee championship.

Reg. 4.77 **3.00**



**save 2.97
LEATHER
FOOTBALL**

Official size and weight. Cowhide leather.

Reg. 9.97 **7.00**



**save 3.97
LEATHER
SOCCERBALL**

Official size and weight. Hand sewn.

Reg. 11.97 **8.00**



Zebco

202 SPINCAST REEL

Metal gears, ratchet drag, aluminum handle, fresh water reel.

LIMIT 2

2.50

BIG SAVINGS

**COLEMAN®
2 BURNER STOVE**

Two burner economy model, easy to handle. Fuel capacity 2½ pints, lasts 2½ hours, both burners on high.

**COLEMAN®
DOUBLE MANTLE
LANTERN**

Worlds most popular lantern. Fuel capacity is 2 pints for hours of burning time.

YOUR CHOICE

15.97 EA.



on the BIG

BRANDS! at TG&Y!



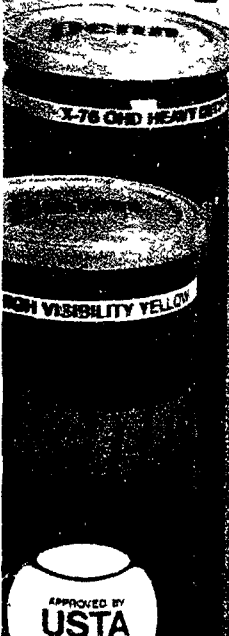
**save 1.97
BADMINTON SET**
Reg. 9.97 **8.00**

**save 2.00
VOLLEYBALL SET**
Reg. 8.97 **6.97**

**Wilson®
TENNIS RACKETS
JIMMY CONNERS
OR
CHRIS EVERT**

Single spiral nylon strings. Leather grip, asst'd grip sizes.

YOUR CHOICE 7.77



**PENN®
TENNIS
BALLS**

Choose from Yellow or Orange balls. 3 balls per can. Limit 2 cans.

2.00



T G & Y®

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FAMILY CENTERS AND VARIETY STORES

sale a dollar

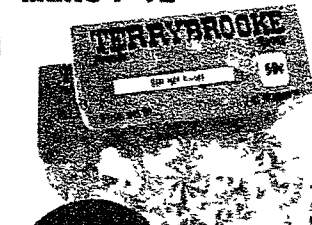


**Adult
SUNGLASSES**
Plastic frames and
lenses, asst'd. styles
and colors.
Rainchecks
not available
1.00



**MEN'S and LADIES'
TATOMIS**
Straw insole, velvet
thong upper. **Reg. 1.57**
Asst'd. colors
LADIES 5-10 1.00 pr.
MENS 7-12

**save
36%**



**BAGGED
CANDY**

A variety to
choose from,
wax bottles,
bubble gum,
pixy sticks,
tootsie rolls and
others.

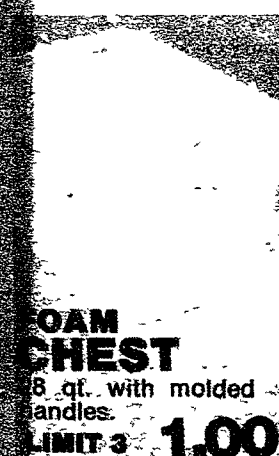
**save
34%**

**3 FOR
1.00**
Reg. 2. For
1.00



**dial
BATH
SOAP**

**4 PACK
LIMIT 3 PKGS.
4 PKGS. 1.00**

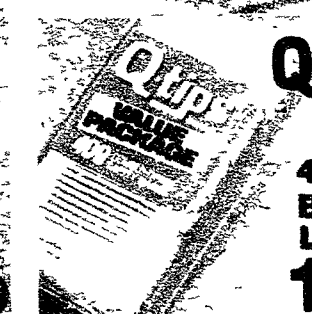


**FOAM
CHEST**
8 qt. with molded
handles.
LIMIT 3 1.00



**save
48%**

**Bigger 'N Gallon
PITCHER**
Giant server.
Asst'd. color covers.
Reg. 1.93 1.00



Q-tips

**400 PER
BOX
Limit 3
1.00**



**SURE
ANTI
PERSPIRANT**
Regular and
Unscented
8 OZ. CAN
Price includes 25c
OFF Label
LIMIT 3 1.00

No
Rainck
Available



BOYS' TEE SHIRTS
Assorted colors. Sizes S/XL.
50% Cotton/ 50% Polyester.
Slightly irregular.

**LIMIT 6
2 FOR 1.00**



**1 GALLON
GAS CAN**
Pull up spout,
all metal.

**1.00
PRESTONE®
BRAKE
FLUID
12 OZ. CAN
1.00**



**save
31%**

INFANT BIB
7x7 1/2" 100% Cotton terry. Assorted
colors.
Reg. 1.47 Pkg. of 3 1.00



**save
28%**

4 PACK BABY PANTY
Embossed Nylon-pull on style. Sizes
S/XL.
Reg. 1.39 Pkg of 4 1.00



**SWAG
HOOK KIT**
Contains 2 hooks, 2
toggle bolts, 2 wood
screws.
3 PKGS. 1.00



**Glad
GARBAGE BAGS**
15 BAGS, 11 Gal. **1.00**
TRASH BAGS
10 Bags 30 Gal. **1.00**
LIMIT 3



save 37%
SHOT RING 144 shot.
CAPS 2 PKGS.
Reg. .88 Pkg. **1.00**



**SPORT
BALL COLLECTION**
Choose from basketball, Kickball,
volleyball or soccerball.
REG. 1.37 EA. 1.00



**save
21%**

**PANTY-
PANTY
HOSE**
Reg. 1.27

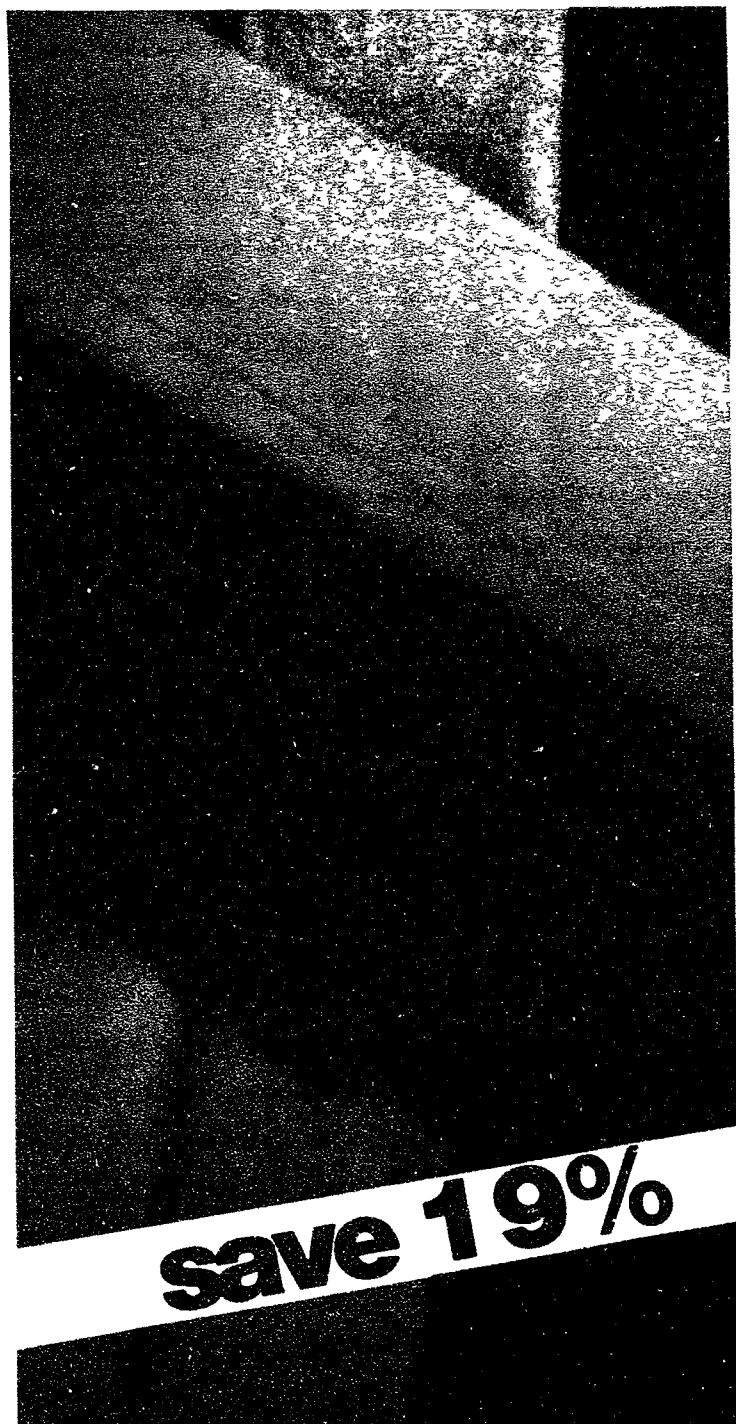
All in One!
Assorted
colors, sizes
S/M and M/L.
1.00



**LARGE SELECTION OF
PLASTIC HOUSEWARE!**
Includes bowl brush and holder,
handled dish pan, 3pc. mixing bowl set,
and many others.
1.00 EA.

T.G.&Y. FABRIC SHOPS

MERCHANDISE ON THIS PAGE
AVAILABLE IN ALL T.G.&Y. FABRIC SHOPS



save 19%

SOLID COLOR PONTE DE ROMA

60" wide, 100% Polyester. Many Colors to choose from. Easy to care for machine wash and tumble dry. Ideal for dresses, pants and matching jackets.

Reg. 1.57

1.27 YARD

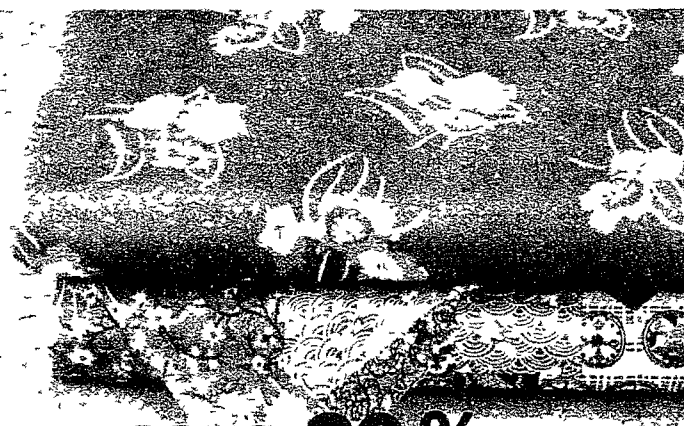


FLAT FOLD CORDUROY

45" wide. Wide wale and pinwale corduroy. All useable lengths of material. 100% Cotton and 50% Cotton/50% Polyester. Perfect for pants, vest and co-ordinating jacket. See this large selection of solid colors to choose from.

1.57 YARD

SEW 'N SAVE for back-to-school



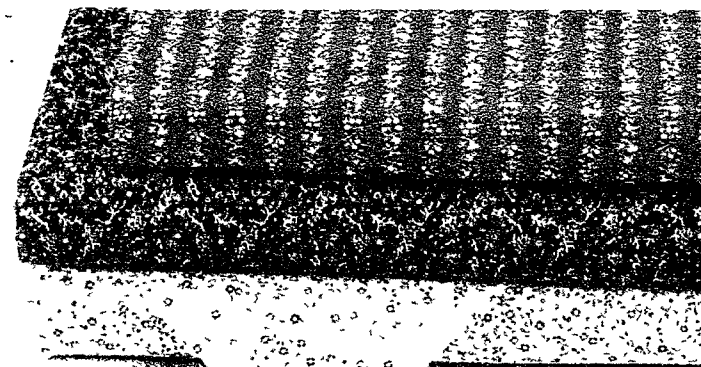
save 20%

POLYESTER INTERLOCK PRINTS

58" to 60" wide. Beautiful prints in 100% Polyester. Machine wash, tumble dry and wear.

Reg. 1.59

1.27 Yd.



APPLE CIDER CALICO DRESS PRINTS

44/45" wide. 50% Polyester/ 50% Cotton Perma Press® finish. Perfect for back to school dresses and tops.

.97 Yd.



save 14%

CHABLIS CHALLIS DRESS PRINTS

44 to 45" wide, 50% Polyester 50% Avril® Rayon Perma Press® finish. Sew a blouse and skirt to match with a co-ordinating border print.

Reg. 2.29

1.97 Yd.

2 BITS 4 BITS 6 BITS TG & Y® a dollar



ACRILAN
100% ACRYLIC KNITTING WORSTED WT.
MACHINE WASHABLE AND DRYABLE • COLORFAST
EASY CARE

KNITTING YARN
3.52 oz. skeins. Machine washable, color fast.

.75 EA.

BENT TRIMMERS
7 IN.
Reg. 1.77

1.00

save 43%



TG&Y POLYESTER THREAD
225 Yds. each spool.
White and assorted colors.

7 SPOOLS 1.00



BUTTONS
Asst'd. carded buttons.

10 FOR 1.00



HEAVY DUTY ELASTIC
1/4", 1/2", 3/4", 1"
Reg. .36

.25

save 30%



ZIPPERS
Asst'd. Sizes. Colors

5 FOR 1.00



TG&Y GLASSHEAD PINS
150 Per box.
Reg. .67

.50

save 25%



STITCH WITCHERY® TAPE
15 Yds., 3/4" wide.
Reg. .90

.50

save 44%



LACE HANKS
White and colors.
Reg. .37

.25

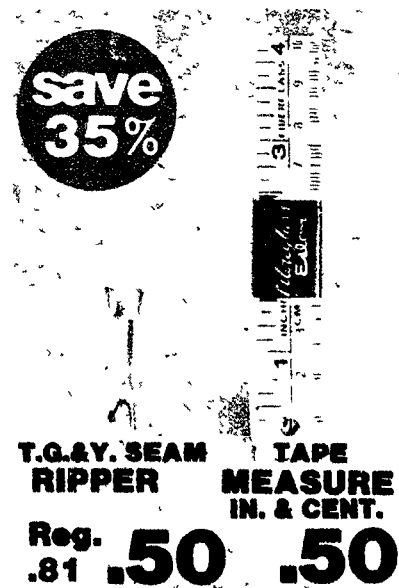
save 35%



SEWING MACHINE NEEDLES
SZ. 11, 14, 16, A5.
Reg. .67

.50

save 35%



T.G.&Y. SEAM RIPPER
Reg. .81

.50

TAPE MEASURE
IN. & CENT.
Reg. .50

.50

save 35%



TG&Y GINGER SNAPS
White Pearl
Reg. .72

.50

save 30%



SINGER® SEWING MACHINE OIL
4 Oz. Can
Reg. .68

.50

save 25%

TG & Y® coupons

coupon



AURORA®
2 PACK TOILET TISSUE

LIMIT 6 **2 PKGS 75**

PKGS. **TG & Y** Good Thru Sale Date

coupon



RENUZIT®
SOLID AIR FRESHENER

6 Oz. **3 FOR 1.00**

LIMIT 9 **TG & Y** Good Thru Sale Date

coupon



VAPORETTE®
FLEA COLLAR FOR DOGS

REG. .96 **.50**

TG & Y Good Thru Sale Date

coupon



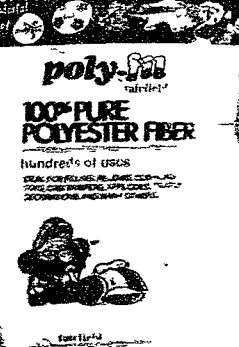
CAT'S PAWS
CAT LITTER

10 LB. BAG.

Good Thru Sale Date **75**

TG & Y

coupon




POLY-FIL®
POLYESTER FIBER FIL
1 Lb. Bag

LIMIT 3 **1.00**

Good Thru Sale Date **TG & Y**

coupon



T.G.&Y.
DRY ROASTED PEANUTS
8 Oz. JAR

LIMIT 3 **.50**

Good Thru Sale Date **TG & Y**

coupon

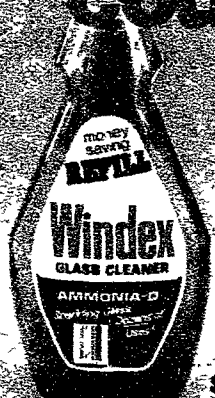


T.G.&Y.®
DISPOSABLE BUTANE LIGHTER
2 PER CARD

.75

Rain Check Not Available
Good Thru Sale Date **TG & Y**

coupon



WINDEX®
GLASS CLEANER
32 Oz. Refill

LIMIT 3

Good Thru Sale Date **.50**

TG & Y

coupon




FAVOR®
FURNITURE POLISH
12 Oz. Aerosol

LIMIT 3 **1.00**

Good Thru Sale Date **TG & Y**

coupon



CLOROX 2®
ALL FABRIC BLEACH
40 OZ. SIZE

LIMIT 3 **1.00**

Good Thru Sale Date **TG & Y**

coupon



save 39%

SHEER ANKLE HI
COMFORT TOP ONE SIZE
FITS 8 1/2 - 11

Reg. .33 **5 FOR 1.00**

Good Thru Sale Date **TG & Y** LIMIT 5

coupon



Gillette Atra
CARTRIDGES

5 COUNT
LIMIT 3

1.00

Good Thru Sale Date **TG & Y**

CHARLOTTE
•515 Lansing Street
MASON
•MASON PLAZA
540 North Cedar

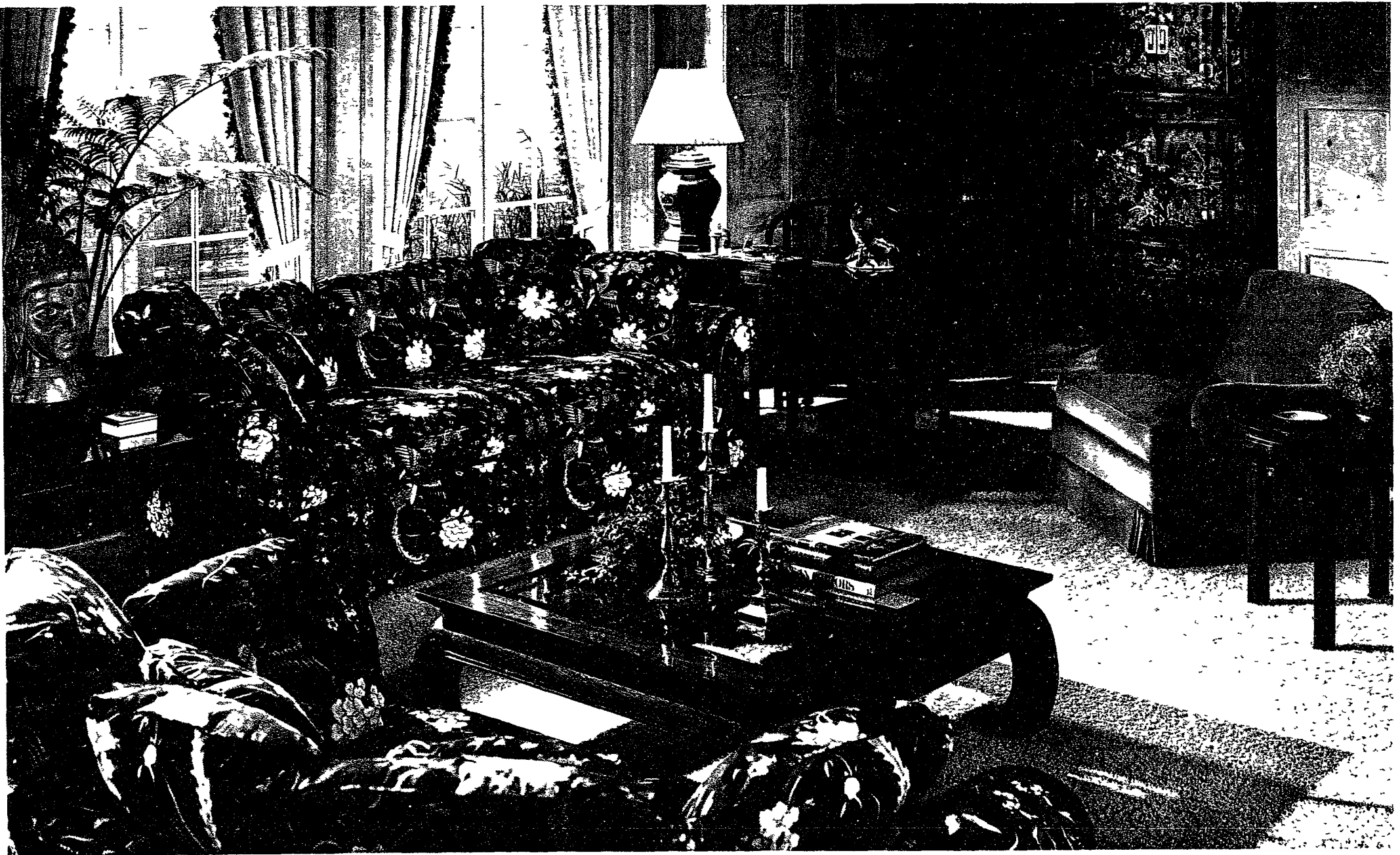
NOVI
•Ten Mile Rd. & Meadowbrook
NORTHVILLE
•42435 W. Seven Mile Rd.

Advertising Supplement To:
CHARLOTTE SHOPPING GUIDE
EATON RAPIDS FLASHES
LEDGES SHOPPING GUIDE
HASTINGS REMINDER
MARSHALL ADVISOR
MASON SHOPPING GUIDE
HOLT SHOPPING GUIDE
NORTHVILLE RECORD

SALE ENDS JULY 11

**You could win \$10,000 worth of
distinctive Drexel Heritage furniture.**

See back cover for details.

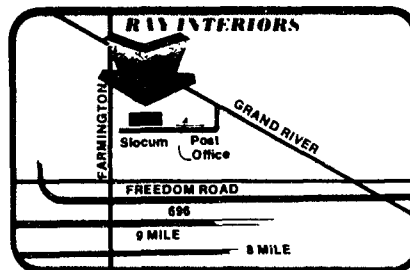


From the Heritage Upholstery Collection. Living room seating with the ultimate in comfort and styling. See back cover for price listing.

**Drexel
Heritage**
summer
sale

Ray Interiors

Michigan's First Drexel Heritage Store



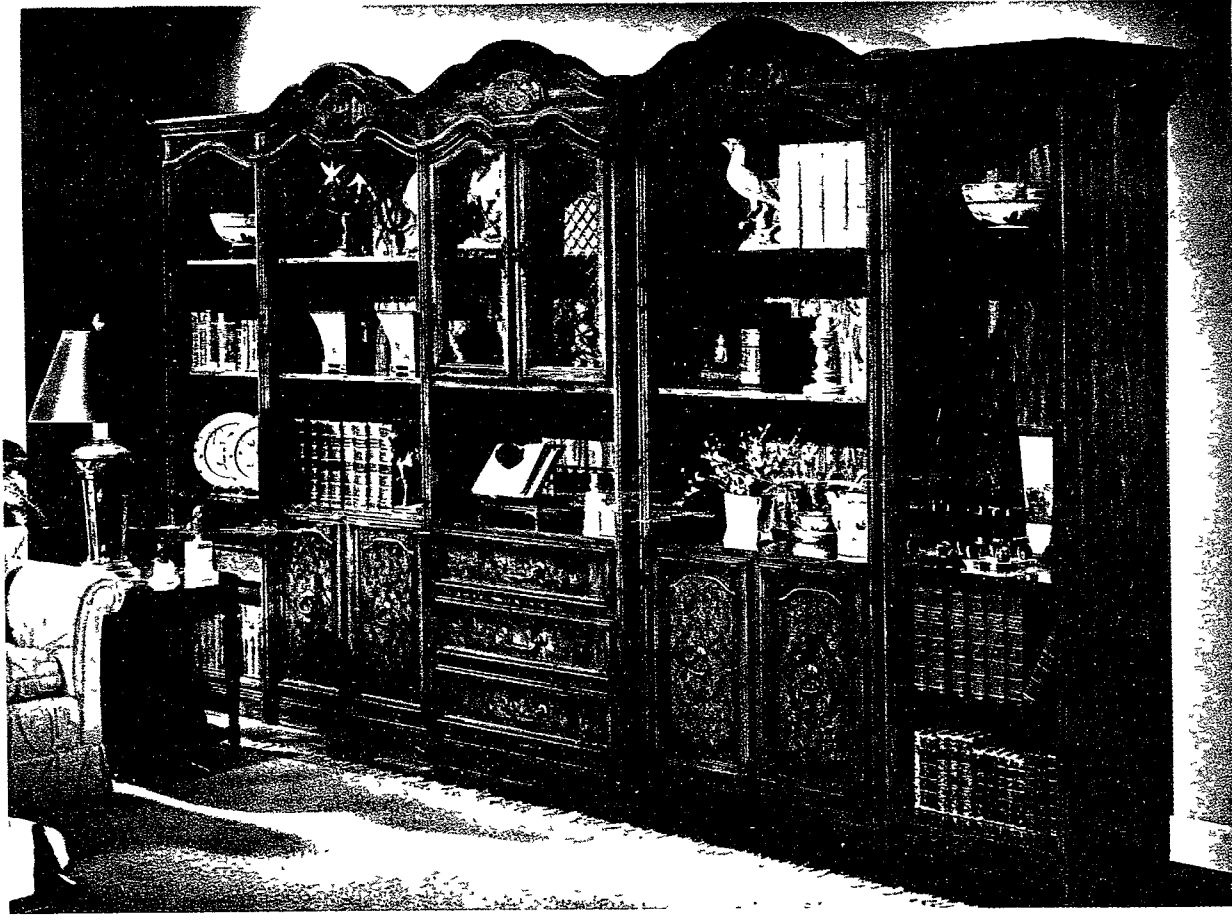
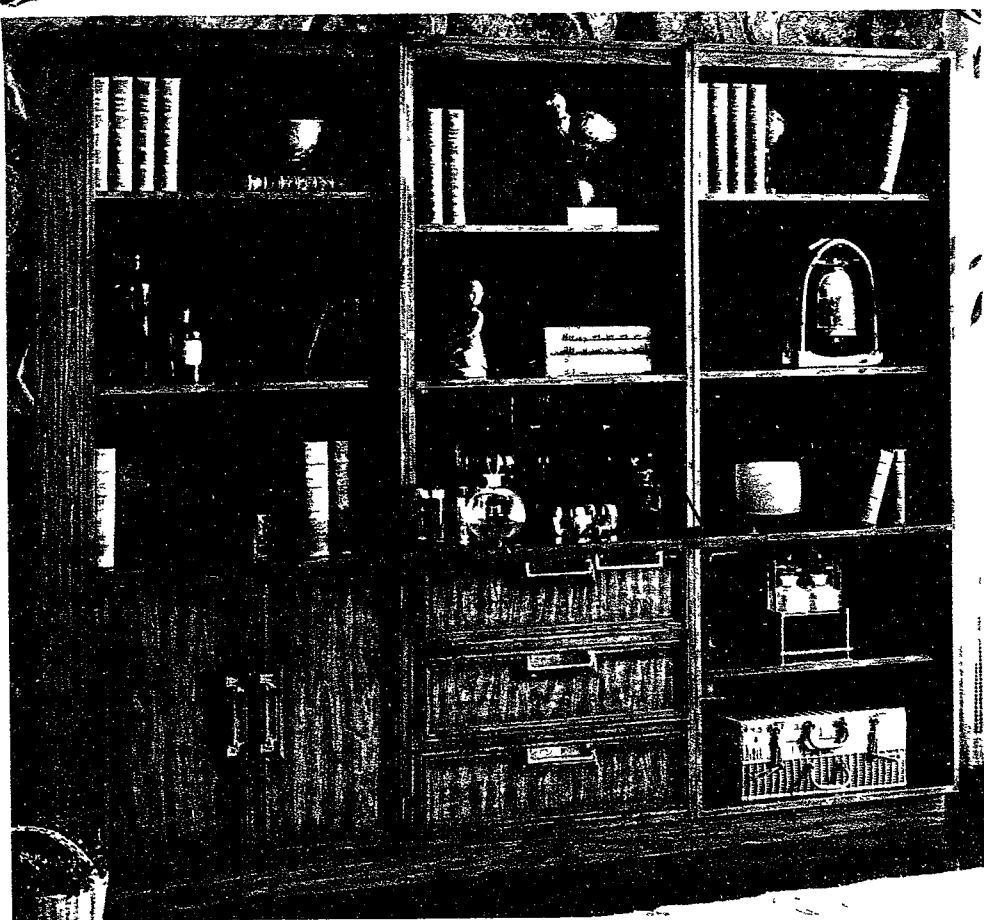
33300 Slocum Drive, Farmington (2 blks. S. of Grand River off Farmington Rd.)
Phone 476-7272. Monday, Thursday, Friday till 9 P.M.

SUPPLEMENT TO
THE OBSERVER AND ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS
July 6, 1978

MEMBER OF



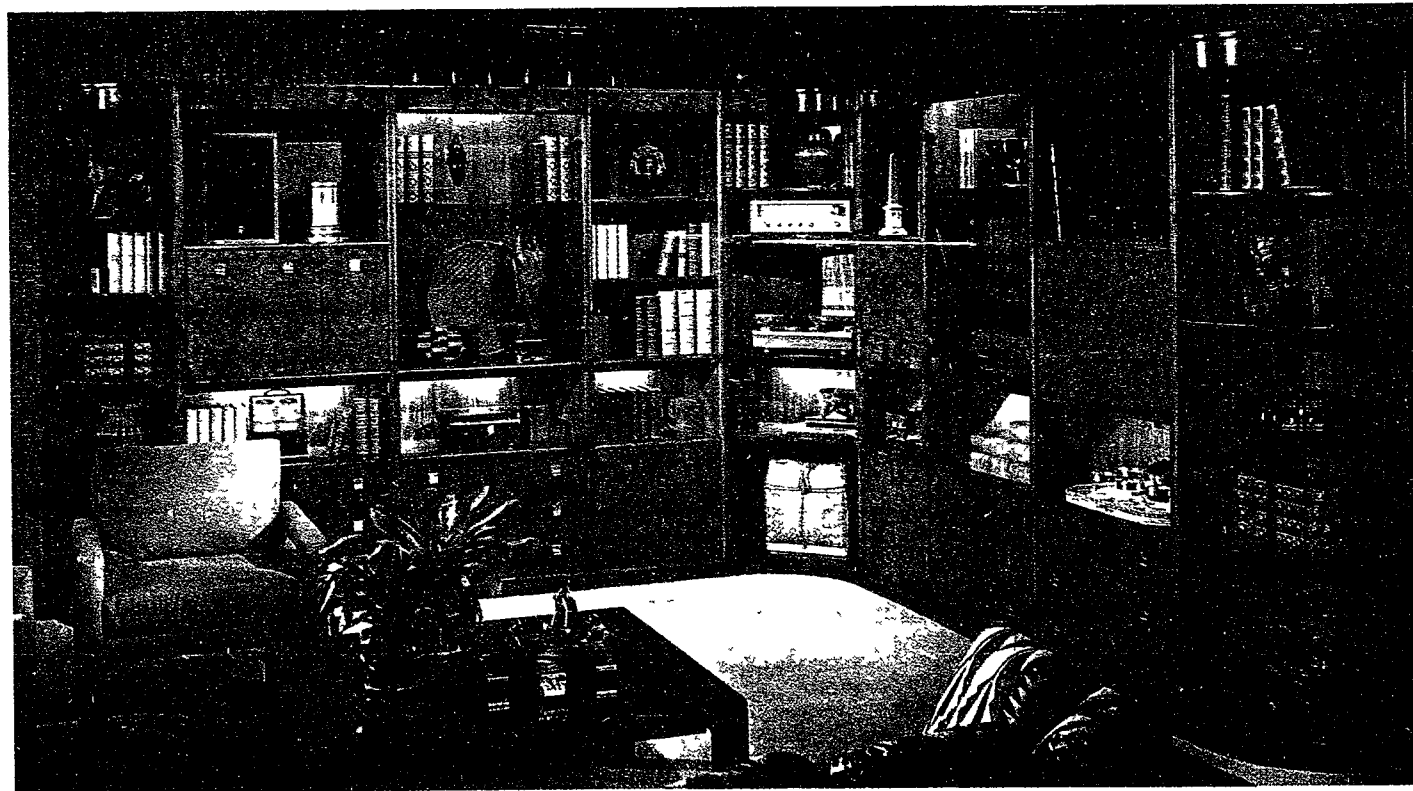
INTERIOR DESIGN SOCIETY



WALL SYSTEMS

Let our Drexel wall systems work for you.

Here's your elegant answer to clutter! Three distinctive wall systems from Drexel,[®] each offering exceptional organization, storage space and dramatic display area, too. Crisp, contemporary Precedent...graceful, Italian WS-4 and classic Delray[®] ... All superbly finished on richly engraved woods.



**Drexel
Heritage**

summer
sale

DELRAY BOOKCASES

Door Bookcase
30½Wx16Dx78H Reg. \$269.00 **Sale \$242.00**

Drop-front Bookcase
30½Wx16Dx78H Reg. \$379.00 **Sale \$341.00**

Open Bookcase
30½Wx16Dx78H Reg. \$199.00 **Sale \$179.00**

WS-4 WALL SYSTEM

Open Bookcase
20¼Wx17¾Dx76H Reg. \$199.00 **Sale \$179.00**

Door Bookcase
31¼Wx17¾Dx81H Reg. \$389.00 **Sale \$350.00**

Drawer & Door Bookcase
31¼Wx19¾Dx81H Reg. \$649.00 **Sale \$584.00**

PRECEDENT WALL UNIT

Wall Unit-Outside Turn
18Wx18Dx79¼H Reg. \$309.00 **Sale \$278.00**

Door & Drawer Wall Unit
30½Wx18Dx79¼H Reg. \$519.00 **Sale \$467.00**

Wall Unit with Bronze Glass Doors
30½Wx18Dx79¼H Reg. \$599.00 **Sale \$539.00**

Door Wall Unit
22½Wx18Dx79¼H Reg. \$329.00 **Sale \$296.00**

Wall Unit-Inside Turn
48Wx20Dx79¼H Reg. \$569.00 **Sale \$512.00**

Drop-front Wall Unit
22½Wx18Dx79¼H Reg. \$439.00 **Sale \$395.00**

Manufacturer's suggested retail prices, optional with retailers.

TRADITIONAL CLASSICS BY DREXEL

Upholstery designs for the rich, ageless look of gracious living.

Each of these living room masterpieces from the Traditional Classics collection by Drexel® is a meticulously tailored, hand-detailed upholstered piece, sure to add distinction and luxury to any setting. You'll love them even more at these extraordinary special sale prices! Enjoy deep down comfort in your home now.

ROOM SETTING

Sofa

87Lx33½Dx30¼H

Base grade fabric:

Reg. \$776.00 **Sale \$698.00**

As shown:

Reg. \$1001.00 **Sale \$901.00**

Chair

31Wx33½Dx32½H

Base grade fabric:

Reg. \$338.00 **Sale \$304.00**

As shown:

Reg. \$371.00 **Sale \$334.00**

INDIVIDUAL ITEMS

Chair

33Wx34¾Dx31½H

Base grade fabric:

Reg. \$394.00 **Sale \$355.00**

As shown:

Reg. \$428.00 **Sale \$385.00**

Wing Chair

32½Wx31Dx45H

Base grade fabric:

Reg. \$326.00 **Sale \$293.00**

As shown:

Reg. \$326.00 **Sale \$293.00**

Sofa

89Lx33Dx30H

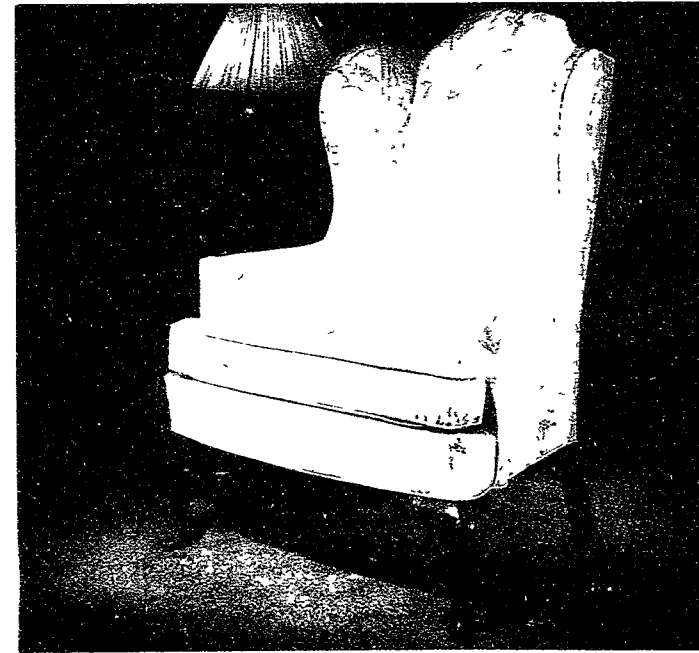
Base grade fabric:

Reg. \$731.00 **Sale \$658.00**

As shown:

Reg. \$731.00 **Sale \$658.00**

Manufacturer's suggested retail prices, optional with retailers.

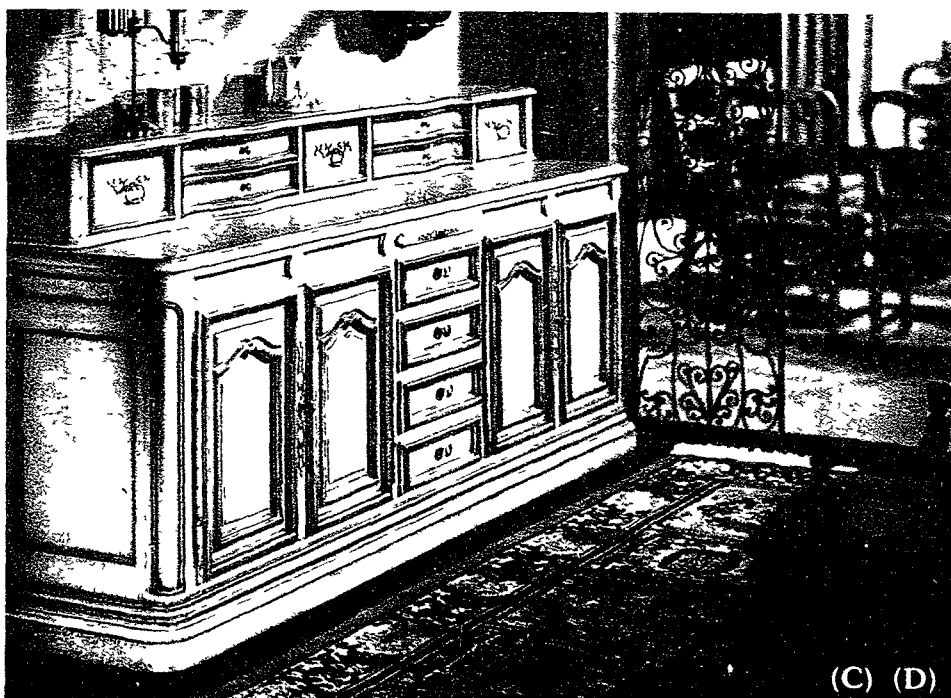


Drexel Heritage

**Summer
Sale**



(A)



(C) (D)



(E)

BRITTANY

Graceful, carved, sophisticated...
the French accent
with an English touch.

Brittany by Heritage® ...the graceful, warm, classic look of Western France...with a sophisticated English touch. Here's furniture intricately carved on superb pecan solids, with leafy heart cherry, pecan, and English brown oak burl veneers.

Drexel
Heritage

summer
sale



Significant Savings

(A) DINING ROOM

China

76Wx17Dx82H Reg. \$2799.00 **Sale \$2239.00**

Trestle Dining Table

84Wx44Dx29H Reg. \$1049.00 **Sale \$839.00**

Extends to 124" with two 20" leaves.

Upholstered Arm Chair

24Wx24¾Dx45H

Base grade fabric: Reg. \$430.00 **Sale \$344.00**

As shown: Reg. \$558.00 **Sale \$446.00**

Upholstered Side Chair

20¼Wx24¾Dx45H

Base grade fabric: Reg. \$349.00 **Sale \$279.00**

As shown: Reg. \$477.00 **Sale \$382.00**

Mobile Server

46Wx18Dx35H Reg. \$799.00 **Sale \$639.00**

Drawer Deck

78Wx9Dx8H Reg. \$469.00 **Sale \$375.00**

Credenza

82Wx20Dx31¾H Reg. \$1399.00 **Sale \$1119.00**

INDIVIDUAL ITEMS

(B) Baker's Rack

48Wx16¼Dx81H Reg. \$949.00 **Sale \$759.00**

(C) Drawer Deck

78Wx9Dx8H Reg. \$519.00 **Sale \$415.00**

(D) Credenza

82Wx20Dx31¾H Reg. \$1499.00 **Sale \$1199.00**

(E) Square Cocktail Table

42Wx42Dx16½H Reg. \$699.00 **Sale \$559.00**

(F) BEDROOM

Folding Mirror

49½Wx46½H Reg. \$379.00 **Sale \$303.00**

Dresser

80Wx21Dx31½H Reg. \$1259.00 **Sale \$1007.00**

Armoire

47Wx20Dx81½H Reg. \$1539.00 **Sale \$1231.00**

Lingerie Chest

26¾Wx17Dx57H Reg. \$739.00 **Sale \$591.00**

Canopy Bed

Queen Size

66½Wx90Dx82¾H Reg. \$1349.00 **Sale \$1079.00**

INDIVIDUAL ITEMS

(G) Mirror

22½Wx46¼H Reg. \$179.00 **Sale \$143.00**

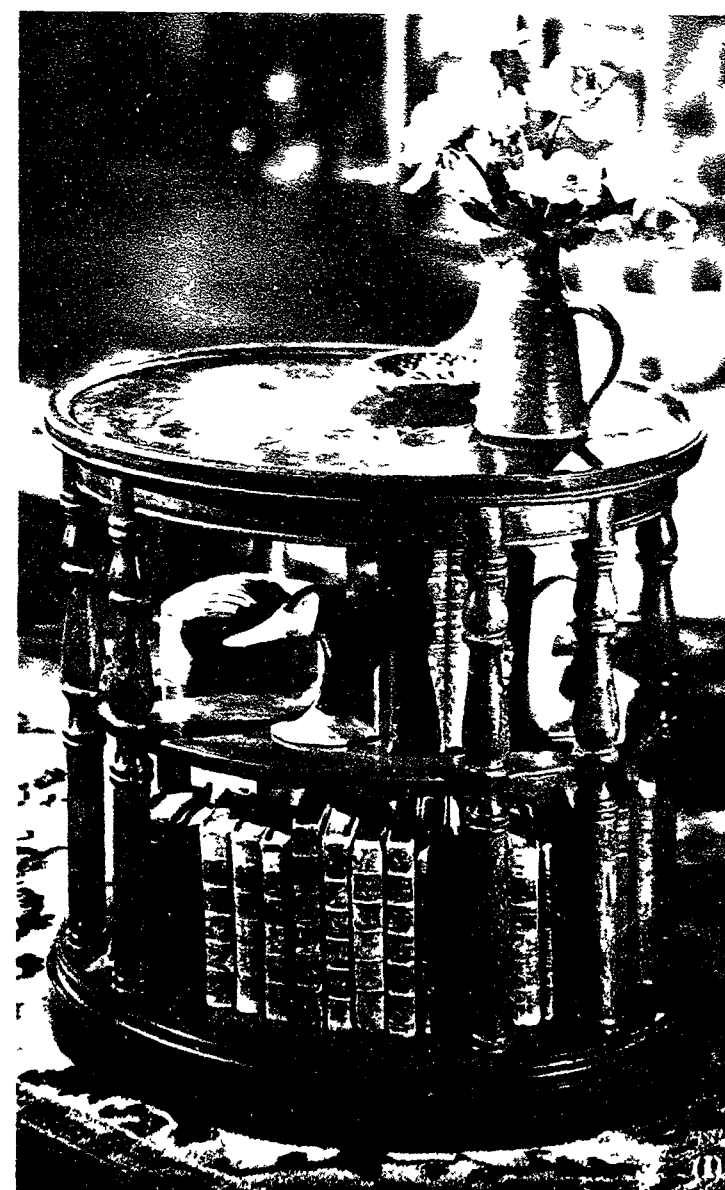
(H) Hall Piece

48Wx16¼Dx30H Reg. \$749.00 **Sale \$599.00**

(I) Book Table

22Wx27Dx25H Reg. \$399.00 **Sale \$319.00**

Manufacturer's suggested retail prices, optional with retailers.



ACCOLADE

Contemporary sophistication enhanced by the warmth of tradition.

Contemporary and classic design blend beautifully in this striking, and graceful collection. Accolade® by Drexel,® delightfully scaled for today's home, offers the traditional warmth of figured and pecky pecan veneers highlighted by handsome brass hardware. Clean modern lines...so in tune with "now" yet ready for your rich, full life of tomorrow.

DINING ROOM

China

45Wx15½Dx79H Reg. \$1149.00 **Sale \$1034.00**

Round Pedestal Table

46Dia.x29H Reg. \$579.00 **Sale \$521.00**
Extends to 86" with
two 20" aproned leaves.

Low Cane Back Arm Chair

21½Wx22¼Dx37H Reg. \$189.00 **Sale \$170.00**

Low Cane Back Side Chair

18¾Wx21¾Dx37H Reg. \$165.00 **Sale \$149.00**

Server

40Wx19Dx33H Reg. \$549.00 **Sale \$494.00**

BEDROOM

Cane Bed

King Size, 65H
with frame Reg. \$379.00 **Sale \$341.00**
without frame Reg. \$349.00 **Sale \$314.00**

Door Night Stand

24½Wx18½Dx24H Reg. \$235.00 **Sale \$212.00**

Door Chest

42½Wx19Dx54¼H Reg. \$679.00 **Sale \$611.00**

Vertical Mirror

33¼Wx47¼H Reg. \$180.00 **Sale \$162.00**

Dresser

70½Wx19Dx29½H Reg. \$619.00 **Sale \$557.00**

Manufacturer's suggested retail prices, optional with retailers.



**Drexel
Heritage**

Summer
sale

UPHOLSTERY BY HERITAGE

Without question, the ultimate in comfort and styling...Heritage upholstered classics.

Nothing compares for quality and good looks with superbly upholstered chairs and sofas from Heritage.® Not only are they masterpieces of fine tailoring and master craftsmanship, but each is beautifully scaled for almost any space or area in your home. Why not take advantage of these special sale prices, and have Heritage upholstery in your home.

ROOM SETTING

Sofa

85Lx35½Dx31H

Base grade fabric:

Reg. \$1133.00 **Sale \$906.00**

As shown:

Reg. \$1520.00 **Sale \$1216.00**

Loveseat

60Lx35½Dx31H

Base grade fabric:

Reg. \$913.00 **Sale \$730.00**

As shown:

Reg. \$1225.00 **Sale \$980.00**

Chair

30½Wx32½Dx31H

Base grade fabric:

Reg. \$429.00 **Sale \$343.00**

As shown:

Reg. \$502.00 **Sale \$402.00**

INDIVIDUAL ITEMS

Sofa

90Lx34Dx30H

Base grade fabric:

Reg. \$1155.00 **Sale \$924.00**

As shown:

Reg. \$1577.00 **Sale \$1262.00**

Wing Chair

32½Wx30½Dx45H

Base grade fabric:

Reg. \$440.00 **Sale \$352.00**

As shown:

Reg. \$546.00 **Sale \$437.00**

Sofa

85Lx36Dx31½H

Base grade fabric:

Reg. \$1133.00 **Sale \$906.00**

As shown:

Reg. \$1367.00 **Sale \$1094.00**

Chair

33½Wx38½Dx34½H

Base grade fabric:

Reg. \$484.00 **Sale \$387.00**

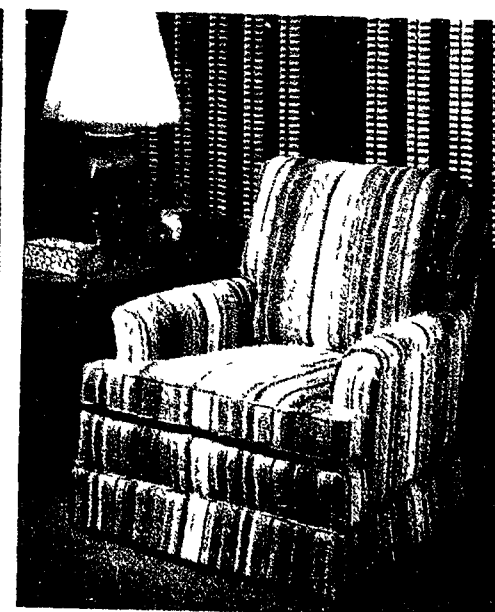
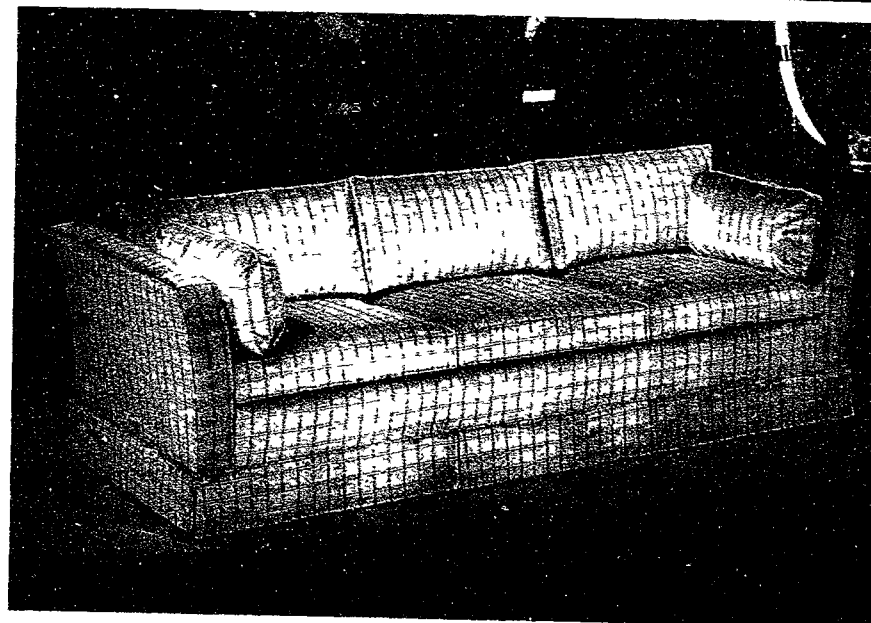
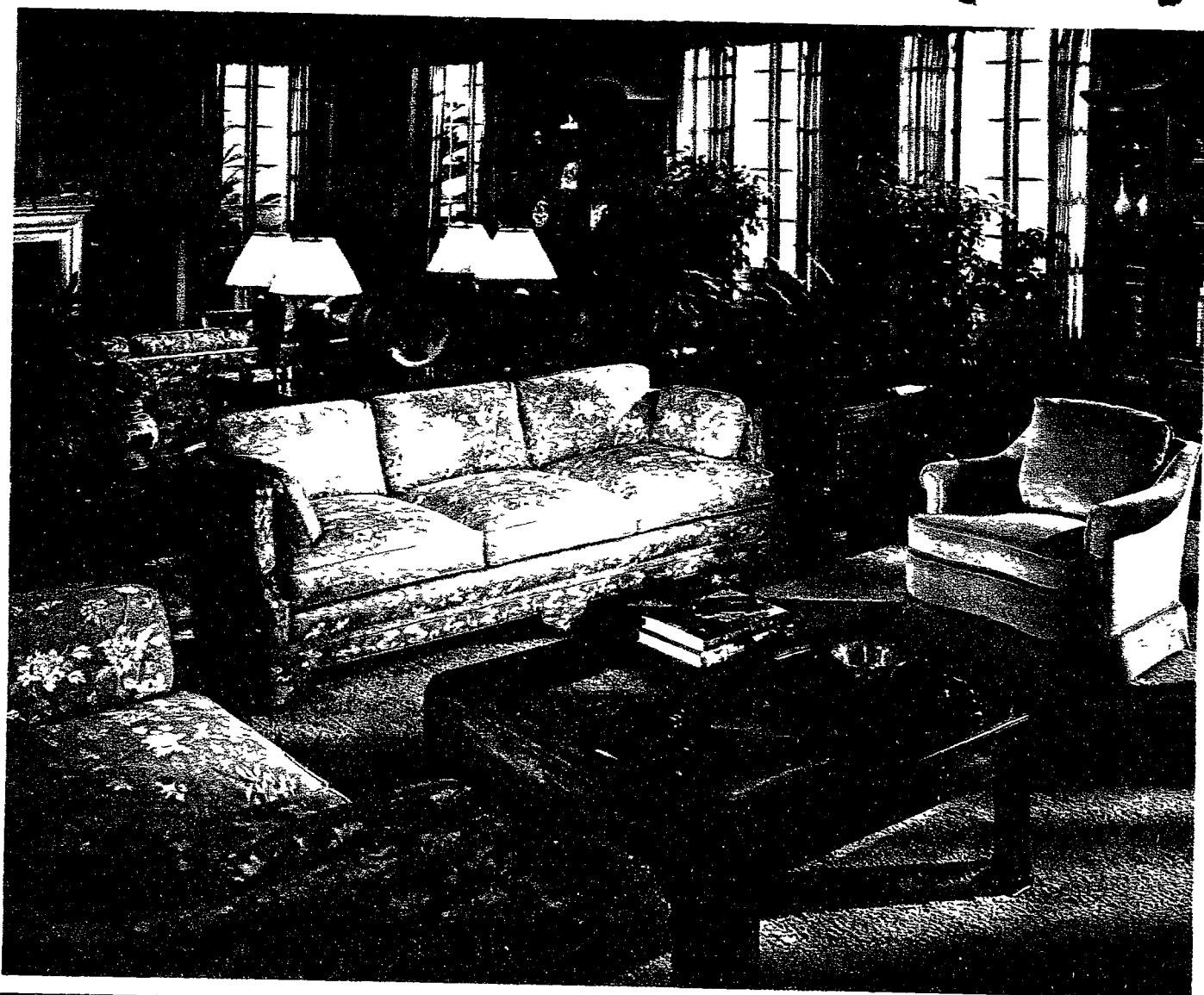
As shown:

Reg. \$625.00 **Sale \$500.00**

Manufacturer's suggested retail prices, optional with retailers.



Summer Sale



VISIT US AND REGISTER TODAY FOR \$20,000 IN GRAND PRIZES

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY TO
ENTER OUR DREXEL HERITAGE
SUMMER SALE SWEEPSTAKES

First Prize: \$10,000 worth (at manufacturer's suggested retail prices) of Drexel Heritage furniture of your choice.

Second Prize: Two prizes each of \$3,000 worth (at manufacturer's suggested retail prices) of Drexel Heritage furniture of your choice.

Third Prize: Four prizes each of \$1,000 worth (at manufacturer's suggested retail prices) of Drexel Heritage furniture of your choice.

Our Local Prize: A Heritage leather chair and ottoman.

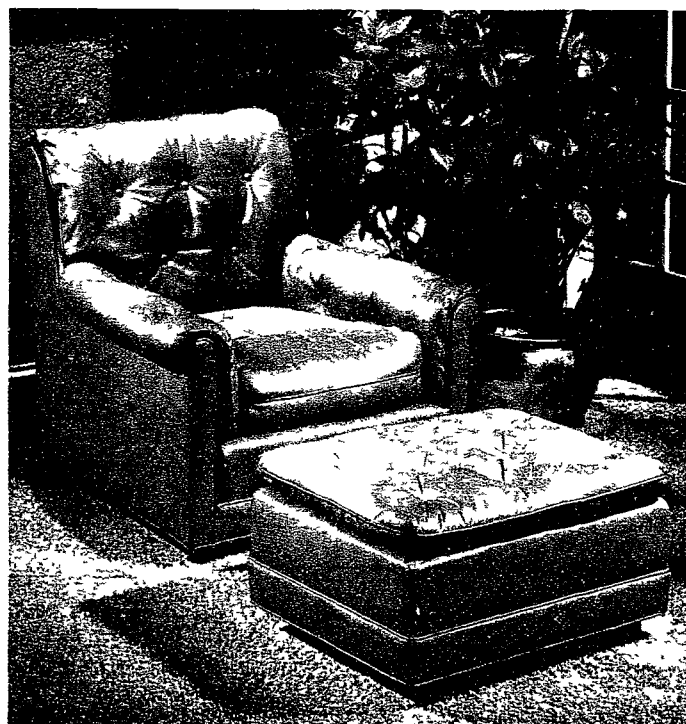
In order to introduce you to the beautiful collections of Drexel Heritage furniture, we invite you to enter our national Summer Sale Sweepstakes. Just come in and register. You could be a winner of some of the finest furniture in the country...which you personally select for your individual lifestyle. Remember, no purchase is necessary, so visit us now.

Lifestyles by Drexel Heritage

Lifestyles, shown on the book stand at right, is not a furniture catalogue.

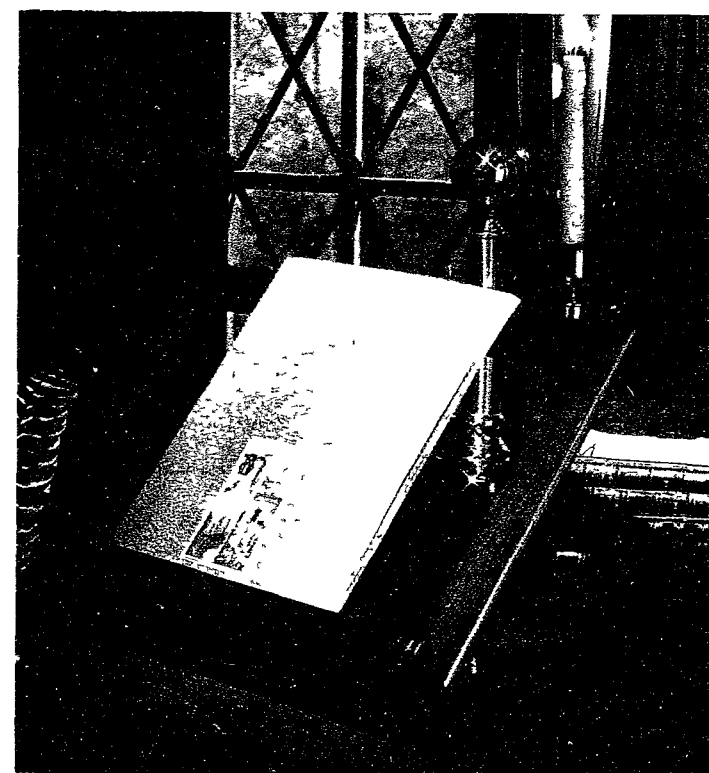
The full-color 200-page book is a compendium of smart, practical ideas to help you create a home environment that will reflect and enrich the way you live now.

This inspiring new publication, which regularly sells for \$7.50, is now available to you in our store at the special price of \$4.99.



OUR LOCAL PRIZE:

Your entry in the national Drexel Heritage Sweepstakes automatically registers you for this local prize. See this magnificent leather chair and ottoman by Heritage® at our store.



A VERY SPECIAL OFFER

This versatile fruitwood book stand is from Drexel's famous Et Cetera collection. Classically designed with cut-out easel to display any book attractively. 20" wide, 13" deep, folds down to just 3 1/4" high. Quantities are limited.

Limited Time Only

Reg. \$59.00 Sale \$29.00

SHOWN ON FRONT COVER

Sofa

89Lx38Dx31H

Base grade fabric: Reg. \$1181.00 **Sale \$945.00**

As shown: Reg. \$1492.00 **Sale \$1194.00**

Loveseat

65Lx38Dx31H

Base grade fabric: Reg. \$956.00 **Sale \$765.00**

As shown: Reg. \$1217.00 **Sale \$974.00**

UPHOLSTERY ROOM SETTING

Chair

31 1/2 Wx38 1/2 Dx32 1/2 H

Base grade fabric: Reg. \$619.00 **Sale \$495.00**

As shown: Reg. \$737.00 **Sale \$590.00**

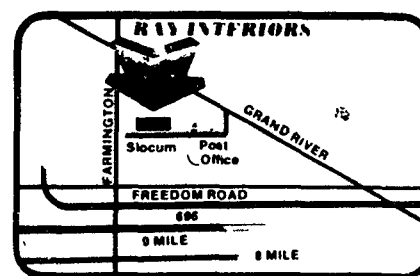
Manufacturer's suggested retail prices, optional with retailers.

**Drexel
Heritage**

**summer
sale**

Ray Interiors

Michigan's First Drexel Heritage Store



MEMBER OF



INTERIOR DESIGN SOCIETY

33300 Slocum Drive, Farmington (2 blks. S. of Grand River off Farmington Rd.)
Phone 476-7272. Monday, Thursday, Friday till 9 P.M.