

King's Mill, Downs biggest taxpayers here

By LENORE BECHTEL

The top ten taxpayers in the City of Northville have something in common with the top ten in Northville Township. Taxes levied against them in 1977 accounted for approximately 20 percent of the city's and township's total tax bills.

The top ten city taxpayers' bill was \$622,575 out of a city total of \$3,179,522. The top ten township taxpayers' bill was \$1,023,927 out of a township total of \$4,933,860.

These figures are based on all taxes levied for both real and personal property in 1977, including school, community college, county and city or township taxes.

The highest bill of \$241,534 was paid by Lambrecht Realty Mortgage Agents for King's Mill Cooperative Townhouses, a 455-unit complex on Northville Road. Although King's Mill is smaller than the Highland Lakes subdivision, the homes and condominiums at Highland Lakes are individually owned and do not constitute a single taxpayer, as does King's Mill.

The second highest of \$208,900 was paid by Northville Downs, from which the city also received some \$600,000 in state pari-mutuel rebates.

In 1978 Northville Downs might lose its status as the city's highest taxpayer to Ford Motor Company, which is currently adding new presses and equipment that will increase the company's personal property tax. Ford in 1977 was the city's second highest taxpayer with a \$148,900 tax.

Both utility companies have the distinction of being on the top ten in both governmental units. Consumers Power Company ranks second in the township with \$208,263 and eighth in the city with \$20,660. Detroit Edison ranks third in the city with \$58,450 and ninth in the township with \$42,000.

Taxes are still due from the township's third and eighth largest taxpayers, Levitt Multi Housing, owner of Innsbrook Apartments, and Northville

Mall Association, which owns the Northville Plaza on Seven Mile Road.

Both the apartment complex and the plaza are being sold, and when they are, the taxes must be paid, along with a four percent late penalty and a ¼ percent additional penalty for each month of delinquency.

Levitt Multi Housing owes approximately \$138,000 and Northville Mall Association owes \$50,000.

Northville Square, the city's fourth highest taxpayer long plagued with occupancy problems, also is delinquent with \$47,317 taxes.

Other top ten city taxpayers are Foundry Flask, \$39,030; Chatham Markets, \$36,287; Northville Green Apartments, \$28,225; Northville Park Apartments, \$19,870; and John Mach Ford Dealership, \$14,936.

The township received \$104,000 in lieu of taxes from the State Department of Natural Resources for Maybury State Park property.

Although all state property is exempt from taxes, a special act of the Legislature requires the state to pay the equivalency of taxes on land purchased since 1933 that is under the jurisdiction of the Department of Natural Resources. No such payment is required of state-owned institutions, such as the Northville State Hospital.

Other top ten township taxpayers include Greenspan Building Company, \$82,000; Meadowbrook Country Club, \$70,130; and Lakepointe Village Properties, \$60,000. The taxes paid by Greenspan Building Company and Lakepointe Village Properties represent the total levy for Northville Forest Apartments.

The township's tenth ranking taxpayer, Federal Mogul, probably will lose its top ten status in 1978. The company plans to suspend operations at their powder metal engineering center on Northville Road to move their business to Romulus. When their

Continued on Page 7-A

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

Vol. 102, No. 18, Four Sections, 42 Pages Plus Supplement Wednesday, August 30, 1978 — Northville, Michigan TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Allen Terrace

Opening's a big 'if'

Having been stung often in the past by trying to predict the opening date of Allen Terrace senior citizens apartment complex for anxious tenants, the city is reluctant to guess again.

Nevertheless, officials indicate that "if nothing more goes wrong" senior citizens probably will begin moving into the 101 unit facility within 30 days.

That doesn't mean, however, that the giant complex located on the hillside south of the high school will be entirely completed by that time.

It may not be until late this year before finishing touches are completed.

The city has pegged a 30 to 90 day time frame for total occupancy — barring complications.

Completion of the approximately \$2.5 million project already is nearly a year behind the original estimated completion schedule. When bids were taken on the project in September of 1976, officials were hopeful Allen Terrace would be ready for occupancy by December of 1977.

Presently, according to Architect Donald DiComo and the city's building superintendent, Richard Burton, work now is winding down to completion of taping of drywall, painting, flooring (carpeting and resilient covering), in-

stallation of cabinetry, and finish carpentry.

Although the parking lot and drives are ready for paving, this work purposely has been delayed by the city to avoid damage that could be caused by heavy construction equipment on the site. This paving work, however, is about to start now, DiComo said.

It appears likely that the west wing of Allen Terrace will be occupied first. The east and south wings are expected to be ready for occupancy shortly thereafter, Burton said.

Because of recurring delays, which began even before construction was started, waiting tenants have grown increasingly concerned.

Some of these senior citizens, according to the city's newly appointed Allen Terrace director, Frances R. Yoakam, have reached a "panic" situation. Some have sold their homes, have been living in temporary rented quarters or with children or relatives, and now reportedly must either move into Allen Terrace or be forced out onto the street with nowhere to live.

Following a joint meeting of the Northville Building Authority and the Northville Housing Commission — called because of the seriousness of the problem, contingency plans were discussed to accommodate those senior citizens most seriously affected.

Each tenant's particular circumstance will be considered individually, said City Manager Steven Walters.

But generally, here are some of the steps the city is considering:

1. Use the weight of the city to encourage landlords to permit senior citizens to continue renting quarters on a temporary basis while Allen Terrace is being completed.
2. Accertain which tenants cannot possibly wait longer than others for Allen Terrace occupancy.
3. Discuss with relatives of senior

Continued on Page 8-A



Opening in doubt

Replacement painters are hurrying their work on apartment units in Allen Terrace, where city is pressing for completion as concerned senior citizens await occupancy. Some senior citizens may move in within 30 days.

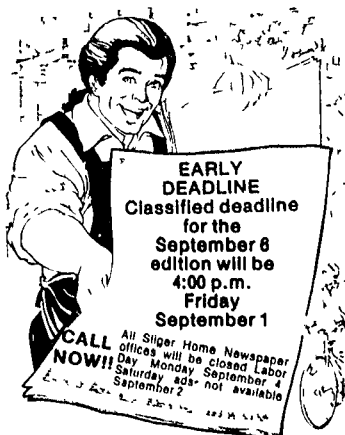
NEWS BRIEFS

NORTHVILLE'S regularly scheduled meeting Monday has been postponed until September 11 because of the Labor Day weekend holiday. Council also will meet on Monday, September 18.

FORMER Township Supervisor Lawrence Wright is out of the intensive care unit at Providence Hospital after apparently having suffered a heart attack. His wife reports that he "is very fortunate and doing well" and may have visitors in his hospital room.

NORTHVILLE Jaycee Auxiliary has been granted permission to conduct a car wash, to raise money for the muscular dystrophy campaign, on Saturday, September 9 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the municipal parking lot across Main Street from Northville Square shopping center.

CHANCES are that the city will soon enter into a contract with Oakland County for the purchase of new sewer metering, installation and maintenance. City officials have asked the county for a formal proposal which is expected to cost the city approximately \$8,800.



Wilson Grier mum on write-in possibility here

Northville Township Supervisor Wilson Grier will neither confirm nor deny the rumor that he will run a write-in campaign in the November election.

"I'm intending to be supervisor until November 20, 1978, and I have no comment past that," Grier said.

Clarice Sass, township clerk, said about 100 persons have called into township hall asking Grier to run a write-in campaign.

"They've said they would support him and help in any way they could," she said. "They are willing to go door to door for him because they realize he's a busy man."

"Many who voted the Democratic ticket have said they were sorry. If they'd known (that Grier would lose the primary), they'd have given up their Democratic vote and switched over to vote for him for supervisor," she said.

Grier lost the Republican nomination for supervisor by 49 votes to Donald

Continued on Page 14-A

School tax roll-back possible here

A quirk in the state school aid act apparently is going to allow the Northville school district to reduce its taxes by a half-mill this year without any loss of revenue.

The reduction would amount to about \$15 for the average taxpayer and may be a one-year only occurrence. The state will reimburse the district the entire \$88,000 that the half-mill would raise.

This is all possible because the district eventually will be allowed to

include 724 mentally retarded students to two area institutions in its enrollment figures even though their education is entirely financed by state funds and not local property taxes.

Without those students, Northville would not qualify for the "millage roll-back" provision of the state school aid act designed to assist school districts with high tax levies.

Northville levies 35.4 mills for operation, 5.4 mills more than the 30 mills required by the act.

But the formula only applies to districts with an SEV per student (total tax base divided by enrollment) or less than \$40,000. Northville's State Equalized Valuation per student this year, based on a K-12 enrollment of 4,133, is expected to be \$42,900.

However, that figure drops to \$36,526 if the 724 Institution Special Education Program students are added to the enrollment bringing the student population

Continued on Page 14-A

Area Newsbeat

- 8-foot Big Foot spotted
- Angry police chief quits
- Burglars blamed for arson

HARTLAND — Approximately 8,000 people — most of them young rock and roll fans from the metropolitan Detroit area — descended on Waldenwoods Campground here for an all-day rock festival which at times turned nasty. One rape and one stabbing apparently arose from the huge gathering, which Hartland Township Board members unsuccessfully tried to halt in court.

FOWLerville — "Big Foot," the half-man, half-hairy monster who is usually sighted in the Northwest, apparently has managed to find his way into Livingston County. At least so says a Fowlerville man, who claims he was chased home after investigating what was making his calves bellow. He said

the creature looked like "an 8-foot man all covered with hair." He said he fired three shots at it with his .22 caliber rifle. The shots missed, he said, and the creature chased him toward his house before disappearing.

HOWELL — This fall marks the seventh year Howell High School has operated with split sessions — juniors and seniors attending classes from 7 a.m. to noon; freshmen and sophomores attending from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m.

SOUTH LYON — In another chapter of an on-going feud between this city's public safety director and the city council, Joel Allen has resigned with a par-

ting blast at council for its alleged interference in police matters. Meanwhile, petitions have been filed against the mayor and council members — triggered in large part by citizens' support of Chief Allen in this feud.

GREEN OAK — A township man who delayed sewer work for more than four hours by sitting in front of excavation equipment lost another court battle to keep construction crews off his property. Alan O'Brien, 56, who acts as his own attorney, claims work is being done outside the road right-of-way and also claims excavation is harming the root system and some prized oak trees along Nine Mile Road, north of Whitmore Lake.

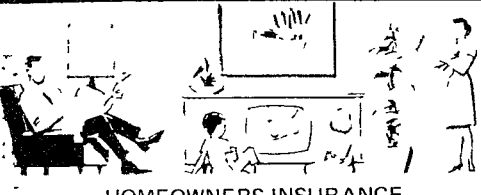
NOVI — Investigators of the A-Train fire July 4 on Grand River here have tentatively concluded the blaze was set by burglars seeking to cover their tracks.

WALLED LAKE — City officials here are considering a proposal that would require residents who take out building permits to post performance bonds to guarantee completion of the work.

NOVI — Consideration of the site plan for an industrial development on the south side of 10 Mile Road east of the C&O crossing has been tabled for study. Progressive Tool and Industries Company proposes to build a plant on the 17.7 acres of land.

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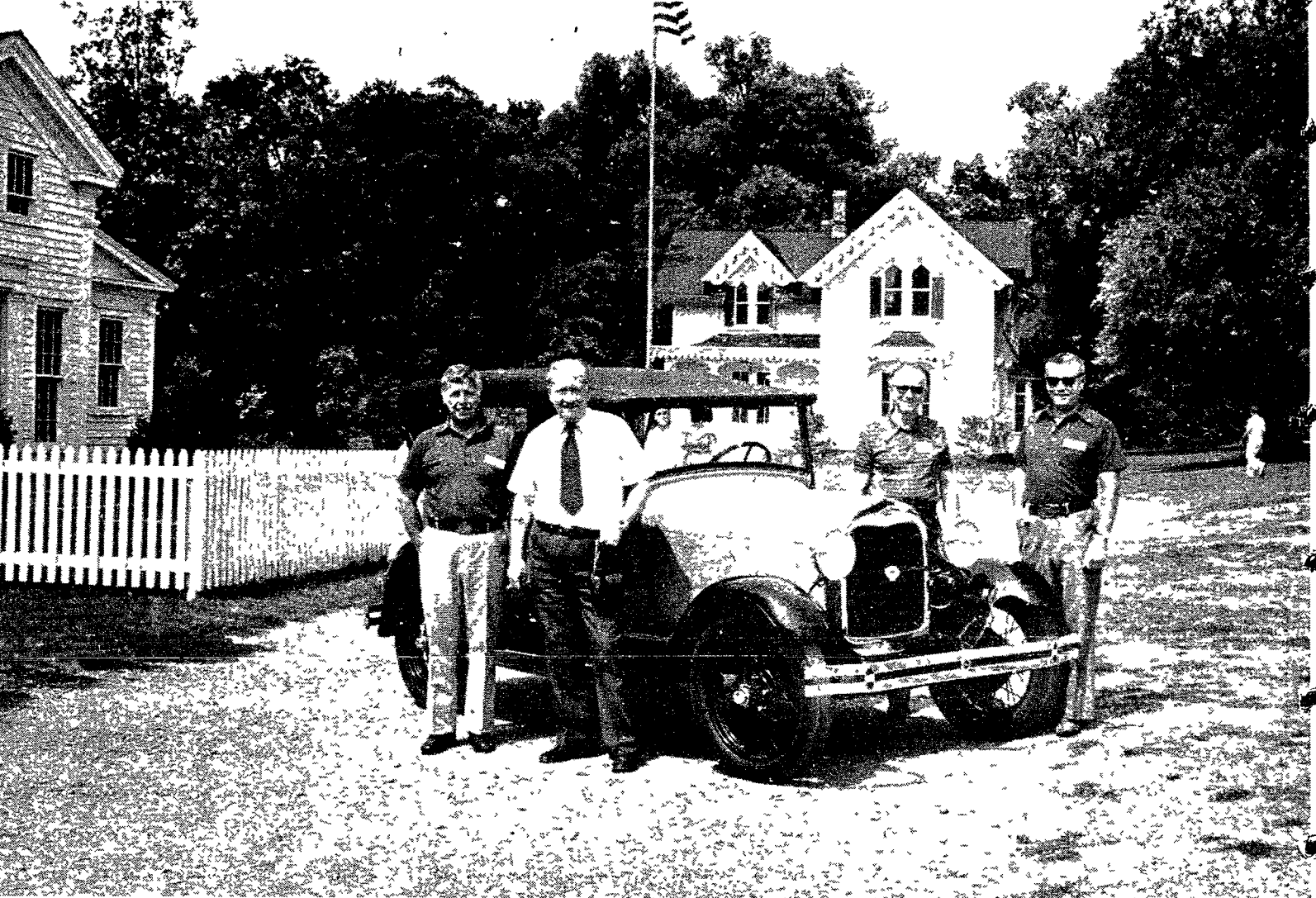
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Top and past executives of international antique automobile club pose at Mill Race

Visit to honeymoon town

Mill Race hosts old car buffs

"Henry Ford's honeymoon town." That's the billing the Antique Automobile Club of America (AACA) gave Northville Thursday as they toiled their antique Fords into the community for a visit to the Mill Race Historical Village.

"It's great to be here in the town that Mr. Ford loved," said Henry Krusen, president of the international organization here for a regional meeting and the celebration of the 75th anniversary of the Ford Motor Company.

AACA's five-day meet was centered in Dearborn, August 23 through 27.

It was on the third day of the conclave that club members drove some 75 of the antique cars to Northville, following lunch at Botsford Inn where Henry Ford I courted his wife, Clara, in a

horse and buggy.

Their police-escorted caravan to Northville was followed by a tour along the route of the Rouge River village factories that Ford established early in his industrial development.

Club members drove their antique Fords past the Ford Valve plant, the construction of which Henry Ford I had personally supervised more than a half century ago, and to the Mill Race where they were hosted on a tour of the facilities by the Northville Historical Society.

The Mill Race was an appropriate setting for the gathering, since the property for the historical village had been donated to the city to preserve a piece of the community remembered by Henry.

Members' visit here lasted a little more than an hour before they left on their next adventure in the metropolitan area. They came from all parts of the United States and from Canada.

"This tour and meet was one of nostalgia in reverence to the life and times of Henry Ford I, his plants, village industries, Greenfield Village, his birthplace, The Fairlane which was his final home," said National Meet Secretary Barbara Yant.

Some 350 cars were involved in the regional meeting. They ranged in age from 1900 to 1952, and they included "very lovely antique brass cars" and some "very desirable Packards, Lin-

colns and Dusenburgs.

Many of the "show only" cars did not make the tour to Northville, their owners not wishing to chance the gleaming cars to weather and traffic explained Krusen.

Besides scores of other members, with Krusen were three past national presidents of the club. They included Herman Smith of Oakville, Ontario, the immediate past president and the first Canadian to serve in that capacity; George R. Norton of Reading, Pennsylvania; and Leslie L. Henry of Belleville.

During their visit, many of the members took the time to walk into the downtown area to tour the stores.

SEPTEMBER Calendar of Events

Low bidder hit by strike

The low bidder on a new dump box for the City of Northville's Department of Public Works may not get the contract after all.


Council earlier this month picked the GarWood Company to supply the dump box based on its

low bid of \$1,915.

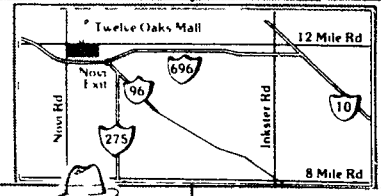
However, DPW Superintendent Ted Mapes has learned that the GarWood firm is on strike and that it probably will not be able to supply the dump box until sometime after the strike

ends.

Upon his recommendation, therefore, council authorized Mapes to contract with the second low bidder, Freuhaut, at \$2,198 if GarWood cannot guarantee delivery as specified.



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1	2
3	4
5 Renaissance Wind Quintet Center Court 7 to 8:30 p.m.	6
7	8
9	10
11	12
13	14 Disco Fashion Show Fall Disco Fashions Center Court 7:30 p.m.
15	16
17	18
19 Senior Citizens Coffee 9:30 a.m. Center Court	20
21 Renaissance Wind Quintet Center Court 7 to 8:30 p.m.	22
23	24
25	26
27 Every Fourth Wednesday Fashion Show Center Court 11 am & 7:30 pm	28 September 28 thru October 1 Center Court Henry K. Martin "RUMPELSTILTSKIN" Production Show Times: Sept. 28 7 p.m., Sept. 29 1 pm & 7 pm, Sept. 30 1, 3 & 7 pm, Oct. 1 2 pm
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Youths' summer work ruined by park vandals



One of few signs left after vandals hit Fish Hatchery Park here.

The eight-member crew was proud when they finished installing signs on the nature trails at the Fish Hatchery last Friday. Crew supervisor Brenda Brunstrum, Adrian College junior, estimated 640 man hours had gone into:

- cutting out brush to blaze the trails.
- spreading wood chips.
- constructing signs.
- carving letters with a router.
- staining and shellacking the wood.
- attaching the markers to heavy wood fence posts.
- installing them in concrete at 14 strategic spots along the wooded paths.

By last Tuesday vandals had ripped out all but three signs. The big one reading "Northville Recreation Department, Fish Hatchery Nature Trails" was thrown in a pond. At least the box attached to it was still intact. Designed to hold guides describing the wild life at designated stations on the trails, it got dunked before the guides were even printed.

"A lot of money and a lot of time went into it," Brenda said. "But we said as we were doing it, we knew people would tear them down."

Earlier in the project two signs the crew installed temporarily were stolen, and they became determined to install the rest so securely that they couldn't be ripped out.

After hitting roots and big rocks with their pole diggers, they decided to dig deep holes by hand and set the signs in concrete. Some of the holes were two-feet deep and one-foot wide, making a heavy base for the signs.

"Somebody really put their minds to it," Mike Burley, curriculum coordinator for Northville Public Schools, said of the vandalism. "It wasn't an easy job for them to do."

Burley coordinated the Work Opportunity Resources Corps project that employed three WCRC crews for 10-week summer jobs under a \$35,000 Department of Natural Resources grant.

"It's been an extremely successful program," Burley said, pointing out that the groups took great pride in the jobs they did. "The jobs became personal to them. 'Those are our jobs,' they'd say. 'We've got to do this.'"

But the crew that worked on the nature trails will not have a chance to re-install the vandalized signs. The summer jobs were finished last week.

"The project has come to a halt," said Steve Platte, Northville High School sophomore who helped rout the

signs and dig the holes. "It's too bad somebody had to ruin it."

"It was hot work," said Cindy Echols, a 1978 graduate who spent most of four weeks cleaning the trails. "There were so many mosquitoes and bugs we used five bottles of OFF a week. We had to wear long sleeves and long pants and beware of the poison ivy."

One crew member, who did not beware enough, caught two cases of poison ivy during the project.

"I was mad because I put so much time in the project, then caught poison ivy and couldn't finish it," said Chris Bechtel, Michigan State University sophomore.

But he was more angered by the project being spoiled, he said. "It's bad for the community. It cost the town a lot of man hours."

Even with the discomforts of the woods, they enjoyed the project. It was only one of many they worked on, including cleaning up Allen Terrace, cutting grass and trimming bushes in

cemeteries and painting the reservoir at the high school, the bleachers at

Thomson Field, the fence around the high school football field and the garage at the Department of Public Works

The nature trail project was an expansion of a job began by the recreation department two summers ago, when rough narrow trails were cut out of the brush. Marcie Colling, chairman of the Northville Recreation Commission, worked with the WORC crew this summer to complete the first phase of the project. The group has already made signs to be used when additional trails are blazed.

Edward Kricitz, recreation director, said his staff will try to find a new method of installing the signs to deter people from removing them.

"We're trying to open up the area for people to see the natural beauty so close by," he said. "We try to do something constructive, and someone tears it all apart. I can't understand why someone would do that."

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by Jim Roth

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State backlog delays mini-bond program

Repair work and renovation in the Northville school district totalling \$1 million has been delayed because of a backlog of bond approvals facing the state's Municipal Finance Commission.

In June, voters approved a "mini-bond" issue which permitted the district to borrow \$1 million for needed projects that range from reroofing two schools to revamping the high school auditorium.

But the finance commission has been "literally flooded" with bond approvals, said Superintendent Lawrence Nichols, and officials there say it may be mid-November or December before they get to Northville's case.

"They say there are 200 before us," said Nichols. Apparently, he said, the large number of bond approvals are tied in with municipality fears about coming tax reform.

The delay could jeopardize projects such as asphalt paving of parking lots and new roofs for the high school and Cooke Junior High School which must start soon if they are to be finished

before winter.

State law allows the district to use up to \$90,000 in general fund money for some of these project with the understanding that the fund will be repaid when the bond is approved.

Roof contractors might permit the district to make substantial down payments now and then "carry the district for 30 or 60 days" until the bond is approved, said Michael Janchick, administrative assistant for operations.

The delay is bothersome to school board members who want the public to see tangible results of the \$1 million loan.

The "mini-bond" did not raise taxes, but extended the debt retirement levy of 7.12 mills for a few years beyond the current expiration date.

Since it is a long-term loan of more than 20 years, the interest is expensive, nearly equalling the principle.

Had voters defeated the bond issue in June, however, it would have meant an annual savings of only a couple dollars or less for most property owners.

2 receive U-M degrees

Two Northville residents were awarded degrees August 20 during the University of Michigan's commencement exercises.

They and their degrees are:
Marna Ann Owen of 50085 West Seven Mile Road, bachelor of arts; and James Richard Stearns of 18525

Jamestown Circle, bachelor of general studies.

Guest speaker for the occasion was W. Michael Blumenthal, U.S. Secretary of Treasury.

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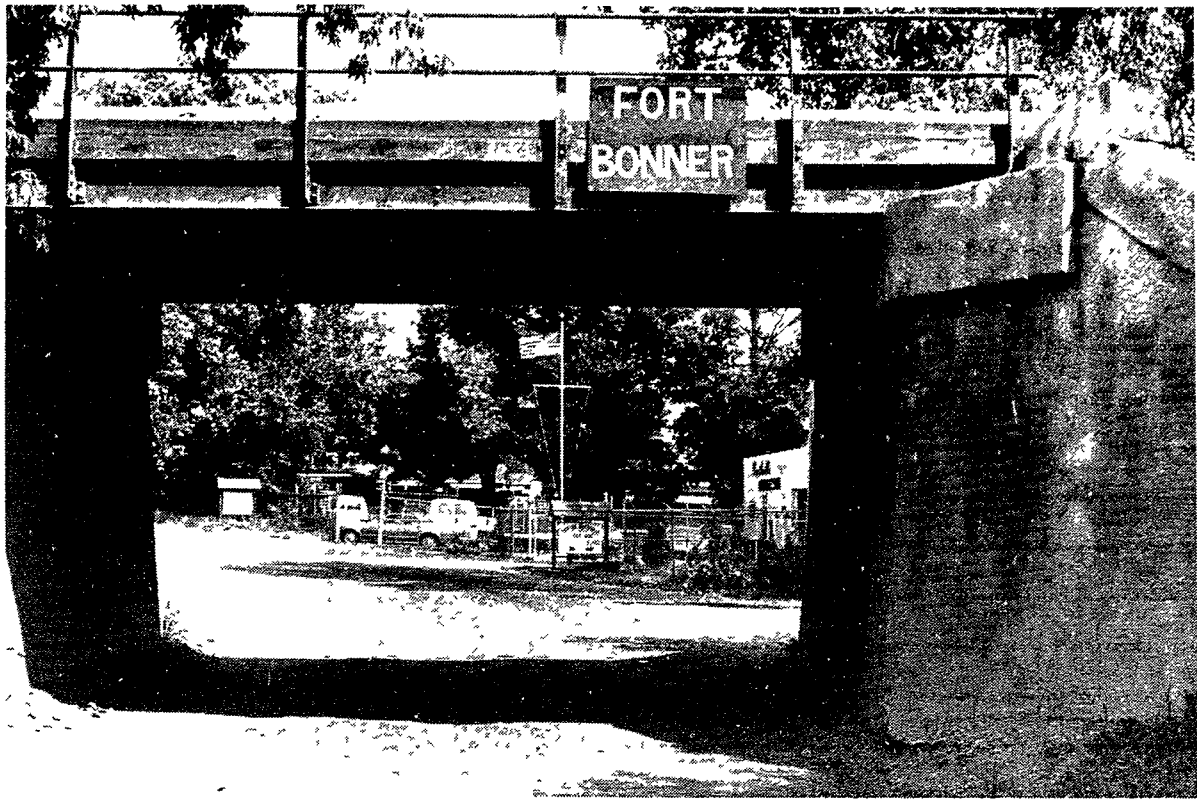
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Another Historic Site?

Is it an old military stronghold where early settlers and soldiers fortified themselves against the enemy? Are there log houses, a look-out tower and a sandbagged barricade that stood as a citadel in the wilderness? Did women hover around their children and men aim their muskets through cracks in the stockade as Indians attacked? No, Northville does not have another historical site. Leon Bonner constructed a stockade fence in front of a home he owns to prevent the dust from

Silver Spring Road from bothering his tenants. Prankster friends, who dreamed up the idea of embarrassing him with a "Fort Bonner" sign on the railroad viaduct off Northville Road, took bets on who would perform the feat. Was Bonner embarrassed? Not at all. He says the man who climbed the viaduct and attached the sign is an "awful decent egg." Nevertheless, he intends to remove the sign.



Schoolcraft

College adds new courses

A half-dozen new Continuing Education courses including "Look Ma, I'm A Student Again" will be offered at Schoolcraft College this fall.

The course consists of a series of eight workshops designed to help returning students overcome their anxieties about college. It will be facilitated by Bertha Kelly and meets from 7 to 9 on Monday evenings.

Registration for this workshop and other Continuing Education/Community Services courses will be held on September 6-7 in the Waterman Center on campus. For information, telephone 591-6400, extension 404.

Also new for this fall: "Psychology of Women," Mondays, 7 to 9:40 p.m. It will deal with biological and cultural determinants of sex differences, theories of female development, female sexuality, women's roles and female achievement.

Discussion will emphasize personal experience as well as research of literature. Facilitated by Sandra Crosson.

"Adjustment to Step-parenthood," Thursdays, 1 to 3 p.m. A discussion group planned for people who are step-parents and would like to better understand and handle their own reconstituted family. Facilitated by Family Service.

"Issues in Child Abuse and Neglect," Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m., will look at the social and psychological dynamics of child abuse. Facilitated by Craig Ellison.

Also facilitated by Mr. Ellison, "Juvenile Delinquency: A Growing Concern," Thursdays, 7 to 9 p.m., will examine current controversial issues regarding delinquent youths.

"Helping Children Explore Art," Wednesdays, 8 to 10 p.m.

Alcohol series starts Sept. 5

Another in a continuing series of alcohol awareness programs has been scheduled for September, Program Director Theodore Rambeau announced.

Co-sponsored by the 35th District Court and the Northville Jaycees, the program sessions will be held at the district court headquarters in the Plymouth City Hall, second floor.

Each session will begin at 8 p.m.

They and their dates are:

Tuesday, September 5 — Subject, Pharmacology of Alcohol — Effect on Body — Physical, Dr. Frank Hollingsworth, Ph.D.

Tuesday, September 12 — Progression of Alcohol — Disease Concept, Dr. Hollingsworth.

Tuesday, September 19 — Two member AA and two member Alanon panels, discussing how alcohol affected their lives and how AA or

Alanon helped them.

The alcohol awareness program is open to the public. "Anyone curious about alcohol or alcoholism and the effect it has on the mind, body and lives of people is welcome to attend," said Rambeau.

Most of the meetings are of the discussion type and questions will be answered regarding treatment facilities in this area.



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War, jobs, goats and Henry Ford were talk of Northville in 1938

By RICH PERLBERG

Nostalgia, it has been said, isn't what it used to be.

Nevertheless, in these days of Mideast tension, strained East-West relations, the ugly twins of inflation and unemployment, and another season of Charley's Angels, it is easy to drift dreamily into days of yesteryear when life was quieter, simpler and made more sense.

And let's not go back a stone's throw to those greasy, happy days of the Fonz and John Travolta.

Rather, let's turn back the time machine four decades and look at the summer of 1938 in Northville.

It was warm and close in the Penniman-Allen Theatre when the traditionally large Memorial Day crowd gathered for the annual American Legion Memorial Day Services.

The speaker was Pontiac Judge James Lynch who opted for a few well-chosen words about the rumblings of war in Europe and Asia.

The global hostilities were on Northville minds that summer, although few seemed worried about its possible threat to this hemisphere.

Typical were the commencement remarks of Marie Becker, the valedictorian of the senior class of 49 students. Speaking two weeks later at the same P&A Theatre, Marie expressed sorrow for the Chinese under siege and gratitude at living in America which was safe from Japanese bombs.

"Who bombs the Chinese innocents?" asked the Northville Record whose editorial blood boiled at the thought that the "rain of death" arsenal showered upon women and children was manufactured in the United States and sold to Japan.

"What kind of civilized population is it that wishes to make a profit by destroying human life by the wholesale," queried The Record. "What would happen if our State Department would publish a list of all the stockholders in these armament factories?"

Such was not the tenor of Judge Lynch's Memorial Day musings, however. He was worried about over-reaction and urged a stand against those who would encourage war.

The good justice may have been a shade less secure had he glanced at the next week's Record and seen that a loyal German was appointed chief of police.

Actually, it was nothing quite so conspiratorial. The newspaper was merely reporting that a man named Loyle German was the new head cop. He said his main task would be to slow down the traffic on Main Street.

Another peril — neither yellow nor speedy — was rearing its heinous head that summer. It was "marihuana," which was leading countless school children down "paths of degradation" and into "hopeless drug addicts" and "cold-blooded killers."

Such was the word from the Michigan Association of Police Chiefs who said "in all cases it causes moral decay and character degeneration. The mixture of alcohol and Marihuana numbs every sense of decency and bloats the ego of the individual to a point where he will strike down with maniacal brutality anyone in his crazed pathway."

The scare was prompted when Boy Scouts stumbled upon five tons of the menace in a southern Michigan field. Figuring somehow that 120 cigarettes, each selling for 15 cents, could be produced from an ounce, authorities said the haul was worth \$2.8 million. Marketing costs were not included.

For the next week, Northville police were busy inspecting fields thought to be the dreaded menace. None was found.

Village fathers had other things to worry about. Wandering goats and chickens were riling village residents. So were the students of a dance school that caroused, made noise and who knows what else until all hours of the night. Nor were parents swallowing without a fight the early lunch hour mandated by school officials.

There was good news, too. Postmaster Fred E. Van Atta proudly noted that the large number of postage stamps purchased in Northville had prompted the decision to construct a post office in the village.

The village may be ready for a post office but not for a high speed traffic. That's what the Wayne County Road commission said when it "postponed indefinitely" plans to continue Eight Mile Road through Northville. Base Line Highway, however, would be completed from Taft to Napier Road.

Politically, the women's Republican Club was drumming up support for dethroned Governor Frank Fitzgerald. Over tea and sandwiches, Fitzgerald told the ladies that women "had not been as active in the GOP ranks as they might be."

Perhaps it was because they were reading. Every woman that summer was urged to read "If I Had a Son," an article in Woman's Day magazine written by the nation's chief G-Man, J. Edgar Hoover.

It was one of two dozen articles and features in the hefty magazine which cost a lightweight two cents at the A&P grocery store.

Fitzgerald, who was to recapture the governor's chair in November, said Franklin Roosevelt "didn't know when the emergency was over" and was needlessly spending billions of dollars to "perpetuate himself" rather than aiding business.

The Record agreed, noting there was no way FDR could win a third term in 1949.

Scant weeks before Fitzgerald's visit, Northville police were requested to control the large crowd expected when the Michigan State Unemployment Commission came to town to register eligible persons.

In the winter, 104 villagers were forced to seek relief. By summer, thanks to WPA projects such as painting the Maybury sanatorium, the roles were reduced to about 70.

Unemployment and poor church attendance aside, The Record reckoned that Northville was a fine place to live. There was an adequate sewage system and a better one coming, an excellent library in search of a building, an enviable park system, a new post office assured, not one but two active business groups, and a budding vocational education program.

The latter was actually an apprenticeship plan unveiled by Superintendent Russell Amerman who called it "the finest undertaking the community and school can back."

Boys worked 20 hours a week learning a trade and were paid the minimum wage of 20 cents an hour.

Learning jobs was one thing. Getting them was another. Although the Ford Motor Valve Plant hadn't closed, as had other Ford village factories, the normal full time force of 400 had been curtailed by two-thirds.

The paper reported "optimism and a feeling of confidence" as the summer closed, but the weekly chronicle also wrote stories about Northville families who would feel the pinch of the dwindling state Emergency Relief Fund.

The summer was the last for some well-known folks: Mrs. Earl Montgomery, active in her church and community; A. B. McCullough who at 94 was the village's oldest resident; and barber Marshall Herrick who died from a lifetime heart ailment at the age of 38.

The most notable death was that of Marvin Bogart who, while not a village resident when he died at his son's Wixom home, was a community fixture.

By the time he had finished his 98 years, Bogart, who cast his first vote for Abraham Lincoln, had told most everybody about his considerable Civil War experiences.

He had been stationed halfway up Cemetery Hill during the Battle of Get-

tysburg and had seen most of his comrades fall to Pickett's charging men. Later, he was captured in the Battle of Chickamauga and survived the notorious Anderson prison.

He was as "clean as a hound's tooth," said his obituary. "Until two years ago, (he) was as clear-eyed and steady of step as a man in the forties."

"Whether his sturdiness was due to the strain of French Huguenot blood that flowed in his veins or to the fact that during his life, Mr. Bogart had never tasted liquor or used tobacco is a guess to his many friends."

Among those many friends was auto giant Henry Ford who attended the funeral and who had presented Bogart with many a free car after failing to convince him to invest in the horseless buggy.

July 30 was Ford's 75th birthday and Mayor Arthur S. Nichols made it clear that "flags will be out" and Northville "will make the most of this day" for the man who had placed not only interest but a factory in the village.

After all, it was also the 25th anniversary of minimum wage of \$5 a day — set by the industrialist — which raised the standard of living of the nation.

Continued on Page 13-A

Sargent wins bid for Hines

Low bid for widening and resurfacing of two miles of Edward N. Hines Drive in Northville came in at \$554,865, it was reported by the Michigan Department of State Highways and Transportation.

The low bidder was Sargent Contracting Company of Saginaw — one of six firms that bid on the project.

Low bidders on other projects for modernization of Hines Drive were Ajax Paving Industries of Madison Heights at \$807,846 for reconstruction of 10.3 miles of shoulders in Livonia, Westland and Dearborn Heights; and Cadillac Asphalt Paving Company of Novi at \$797,263 for widening and resurfacing 5.5 miles in Livonia and Plymouth.

Bids for one mile of widening and other work on Hines Drive between M-14 and Five Mile Road in Plymouth and Northville were rejected.

The parkway drive construction work is slated for completion in June of next year.

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In Uniform

Navy Lieutenant Charles J. Rosciam of Stantee, California, recently completed with honors 40 weeks of training at the Academy of Health Sciences, U.S. Army, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, under the Army Baylor University program in health care administration.

Lieutenant Rosciam is the son of Mrs. Florence Liekett of Northville.

The course provides selected officers with the knowledge needed to direct and supervise administrative activities in military hospitals.

Areas of instruction include hospital organization and management, planning and construction of medical facilities, and medical records and reports.

After completing a year of residency at a military hospital, qualified candidates will receive a Master degree in Hospital Administration from Baylor University, Waco, Texas.

Rosciam's wife, Patricia, lives at 9233 Pine Valley, in Santee.

He entered the Navy in 1959 and received his commission through an officer candidate school.

He attended George Washington University, Washington, D.C., and Mitchell College, New London, Connecticut, and received a bachelor's degree in 1977.

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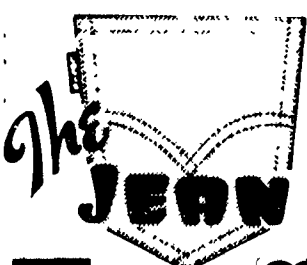
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Obituaries

Don Yerkes funeral tomorrow

Funeral service for Donald Purdy Yerkes, Jr., 80, member of a pioneering Northville family, will be held tomorrow afternoon (Thursday at 1 p.m.).

Officiating for the service at Casterline Funeral Home will be the Reverend Lloyd Brasure, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville where Mr. Yerkes had been a lifelong member.

Mr. Yerkes had been hospitalized for a short period, returning home last week where he seemed to be recovering. He died, suddenly, in his sleep early Tuesday morning.

Members of his family have asked that donations be made to the Mill Race Historical Village in lieu of flowers.

It was on the site of the Mill Race that Mr. Yerkes' father, Donald Purdy Yerkes, Sr., had operated the historic old Northville mill before the milling operation was moved to the then newly built facilities on Base Line Road adjacent to the railroad.

The latter business today is the Northville Lumber Company, owned and operated by Stewart Oldford, husband of Mr. Yerkes' niece, Carolyn, and Howard Oldford. The new mill was located next to what then was known as the Northville Condensery plant — today Warren Products, Inc.

Born in Milford on September 26, 1897, he was the son of Donald Purdy and Nellie (McRobert) Yerkes. His father died in 1947, his mother in 1944. Both are buried in the Yerkes Cemetery on Eight Mile Road, where now also their son will be buried.

Donald and Hazel (Bishop) Yerkes were married on July 15, 1925. Mrs. Yerkes survives her husband.

The senior Mr. Yerkes had become owner and operator of the old Northville mill in the 1890's, following a succession of owners dating back to the first — Captain William Dunlap, who had it built in 1848, according to Jennie White, daughter of Captain Dunlap, in a statement made in 1921 when Mr. Yerkes sold the property to the auto inventor-industrialist Henry Ford.

Even before the sale of the property, however, Mr. Yerkes and his son were planning the new milling operation on Base Line.

It was three years earlier that Donald Purdy Yerkes, Jr. had graduated from the University of Michigan. A graduate of Northville High School, he received his diploma from U-M in 1918.

Site of the new Yerkes mill was strategically located on five acres of the old "Oakland Place" farm, settled in 1826 and purchased in the 1860's by Robert Yerkes, grandfather of Donald P. Yerkes, Jr.

In the 1950's the remainder of the farm was platted as the Village Green



DONALD P. YERKES, JR.

Subdivision. The farmhouse, an architectural splendor recognized by the national register of historical places, still stands and is the home of John and Ruth Burkman. Mrs. Burkman is the sister of Donald Yerkes, Jr.

Coincidentally, the home of William P. Yerkes, brother of Robert Yerkes, is preserved now in the Mill Race Historical Village.

Besides Mrs. Burkman, Mr. Yerkes is survived by two other sisters, Margaret Yerkes Holden of Rosedale Park and Aletha Yerkes Smith of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Mr. and Mrs. Yerkes had no children.

When the new mill was built in 1921, the business was expanded to include a lumber operation. The younger Mr. Yerkes was put in charge of this division of the business.

Starting from scratch, Mr. Yerkes took his first order from a Pickering Lumber Company salesman. "It included white and yellow pine, fir, red cedar shingles, farm fencing and nails in wooden kegs," he recalled for the 1969 centennial edition of The Northville Record.

His office was constructed to resemble a small house as a promotion for home building. This portion of the business place still stands, other buildings having been destroyed by fire.

In 1922 the Flint-Saginaw extension of

the Pere Marquette Railroad (now the C&O) installed a railroad siding for the milling and lumber company — a major step in the firm's growth.

The milling operation — turning grain into feed and flour — ceased in the early 1950's and the name of the firm was changed to Northville Lumber Company to better identify the company's principal commodity. In the fall of 1967, Donald Yerkes sold his business to the Oldfords and retired.

He lived with his wife in their picturesque home at 319 Hill Street, situated at the edge of what now is city parkland woods.

Although he was principally engaged in the lumbering division of the business, Mr. Yerkes recalled that as a youngster he had worked in the mill as a laborer when it was located on Griswold Street. Meeting and speaking with farmers who brought their grain to the mill in their horse-drawn wagons were among his most pleasant memories.

The old timbers and the nooks and crannies of the old mill were great places to explore for youngsters, he remembered.

Concerning the Griswold Street mill, Mrs. White, who died in 1935 at the age of 95, recalled at the time Mr. Yerkes announced his plans to build on Base Line:

"I well remember the raising of the present mill (in 1848), as the timbers were so large and heavy it took all the men who could be found to put them in place.

"A bountiful supper was provided and placed on tables in the front yard of what was then our home (now the American Legion headquarters at the corner of Center and Dunlap). But most of the men were from a distance and could not stay for supper, consequently the family lived on 'the top shelf' for awhile and pies and cookies were shared with neighbors and friends.

"The mill was run by water power for several years before the steam engine was put in and when the spring freshets carried off the mill dam it made hurrying work both indoors and out, requiring 15 to 20 men for two or

three weeks to rebuild."

The mill remembered by Mrs. White was actually the second mill here. The first, a smaller one, was constructed in the summer of 1827 by John Miller. It was razed in 1847.

Mr. Yerkes was a member of Phi Delta Theta, a lifelong member of the Meadowbrook Country Club, past president of the Michigan Retail Lumber Dealers Association, past president of the Northville Exchange Club, a former director of the Depositor's State Bank here, and for many years he was on the board of directors of the Northville Driving Club.

He was a good golfer and bowler, and as a younger man had been a baseball enthusiast. He cherished his early association with the Northville "Circle N" club — a collection of superlative young baseball players who organized before Northville High School fielded a baseball team.

ANNE WEBSTER

Anne Webster, 82, of Northville, died August 28 at Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills. She had been ill for the past four years.

Mrs. Webster, who divided her residence between Florida and 45893 Fernanough here, was born November 16, 1895 in Springfield, Ohio.

She was the daughter of Charles and Celista (Smith) Hyer.

Her husband, Herbert Charles Webster, died in 1973.

Mrs. Webster was a member of the Augustus H. Crown Chapter 619 of the Eastern Star.

She is survived by a son, Harry Webster of Northville; a sister, Mrs. Gladys Landis of Dayton, Ohio; and two grandchildren, Mrs. Lisa Ann Dixon of Port Huron and Douglas Steven Webster of Northville. Two sisters preceded her in death.

Funeral services will be held today at 2 p.m. at the Casterline Funeral Home, with the Reverend Father Gerard Hadad, pastor of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Restlawn Memorial Gardens in Port Charlotte, Florida.

Last pupil count vital for school

The "very big umbrella" that is Northville's special education program for the mentally retarded will expand this year to include nearly 100 additional students from two different programs.

The students, about 68 severely mentally impaired youngsters formerly educated in the county school system and 26 educable mentally impaired Northville residents, all live at home.

This is in contrast to the 700 residents of two area state institutions who have heretofore been the sole concern of Northville's state-financed Institution Special Education Program (ISEP).

The fact that ISEP has dealt exclusively with institutionalized youngsters has caused some concern among parents of the new students who apparently fear their children will be stigmatized by the institution label.

An ISEP official said Thursday that it is likely that the program's name will be changed, perhaps to something like the Northville Special Education Department, to reflect the new students.

"These kids don't live in institutions," said special education coordinator Clark Kelly. "It is not an institutional program."

The 68 severely mentally impaired students have been attending the Deiter School, a day care center near the Livonia-Redford border run by the Wayne County Intermediate School District.

As the intermediate district has phased out its direct-care school involvement, ISEP stepped into the void for students in northwest Wayne County.

These students, according to Kelly, are youngsters whose parents chose to keep them at home rather than turning them over to institutions such as Plymouth Center for Human Development in Northville Township.

Programs, such as the one at Deiter, "have been happening for many years, before we got ISEP," he said.

Most of the youngsters, many who have severe physical handicaps, will go to the Taft School in Livonia, one of several schools that ISEP rents in the area.

The 26 educable mentally impaired students are Northville youngsters who in the past have been enrolled in the Plymouth system because the Northville K-12 program could not provide

Continued on Page 7-A

Special ed adds 94 new students

When the school bells ring in Northville next Wednesday morning, administrators will not be standing in the doorway with counters in their hands. But, figuratively speaking, they might.

In the cold, hard world of school financing, each student that comes to school represents \$1470 in state aid.

School officials have built their budget — and based this summer's millage request — on the projection that 4,133 students will be sitting behind desks when the state takes its official Fourth Friday count at the end of September.

If that estimate is high, as it was last year, the district is faced with instant belt tightening.

Of course, if more students enroll than anticipated, the school enjoys an unexpected surplus. Although districts usually try to play safe with conservative estimates, it's been several years since Northville's steadily declining enrollment has exceeded predictions by any meaningful number.

But, even though housing developments are sprouting in Northville quicker than oil wells in Saudi Arabia, new Superintendent Lawrence Nichols is not counting his students before they are matched with state funds.

"I hope not to depend too much on housing starts," he said in a recent interview. "The days of families moving in with three or four children are gone."

Nichols recalls that there were about 780 housing starts last year in Livonia,

where he was an administrator. "It just slowed down the decline a little bit," he said. "It didn't come close to reversing it."

Livonia's almost debilitating enrollment drop — from a high of 39,000 to 26,000 student — can be graphically seen by noting that graduating senior classes are twice as large as incoming kindergarten classes.

The same scene, although not as drastic, is evident in Northville.

Last year, for instance, Northville's 1977 graduating class of 397 students was replaced the next fall by an incoming kindergarten class of 247.

That loss of 152 students represented three-quarters of the entire school enrollment decline of 191 — from 4410 in 1976-77 to 4219 last year.

The 1978 graduating class of 370 is being replaced by a projected kindergarten class of 237, a decline of 133 students.

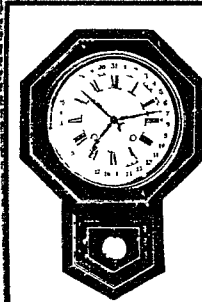
While last year's total enrollment drop was greater than the difference between the outgoing and incoming classes, this year's projection assumes that the influx of new families will cut slightly into the decline.

The enrollment projection of 4,133 is 89 students less than last year's Fourth Friday count of 4,219.

Northville's all-time high enrollment was 4,475, reached in 1975 at the end of a five-year era when the district grew by 1,000 students.

Lifestyles, which dictate fewer

Continued on Page 7-A



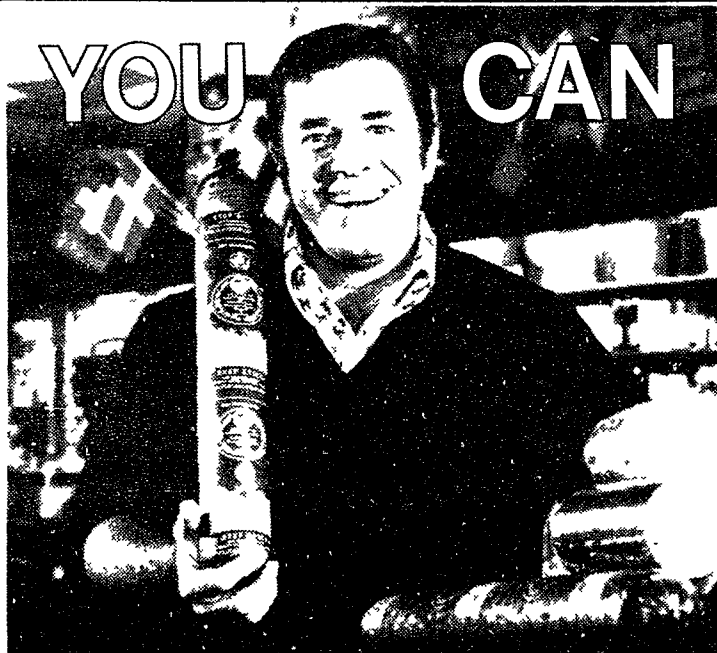
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Higher interest rate ups cost of \$1.9 million loan

Paying money to borrow money has always irked the Northville board of education. The process is even more painful this year.

Monday night, the board agreed to

borrow \$1.9 million to run the K-12 school system until state aid and local property taxes are collected.

The 5.05 percent interest rate charged by the Northville branch of Manufacturers National Bank, the only bank to bid on the loan, amounts to an interest payment of \$95,000.

The rate is well above the 3.49 percent charged by Manufacturers last year.

Northville had budgeted \$73,000 for interest payments this year and will have to make adjustments.

The higher interest rate was not totally unexpected. Interest on the school district's certificate of deposit saving accounts has increased from about 5 1/2 to 7 percent in the last year, so it is not surprising that the cost of borrowing money has also gone up.

Although bids were also requested from National Bank of Detroit and Michigan National Bank, only Manufacturers submitted a bid.

Departing administrative assistant for finance Thomas Goulding said other banks may be reluctant to bid because Northville schools have all their commercial accounts with Manufacturers.

Goulding, who leaves for a new job in Hartland this week, did not think the absence of other bids increased the interest rate.

In Hartland, where he said there were three bids, the low interest rate was the same 5.05 percent.

Northville school officials have long claimed that they could avoid this annual interest payment — equal this

year to better than a half mill — if Northville city and township would implement a summer tax collection.

The money collected in the summer could finance the district rather than the loan, they say.

Manufacturers will also loan the school district \$900,000 at the same 5.05 percent for the Institution Special Education Program, which is run by Northville but financed by the state.

The interest payment will be \$45,000.

Northville names business manager

Harold Hines, a man with an extensive school finance background at the university level, was named business manager for the Northville Public Schools Monday night.

Hines, 41, has been business manager of Romulus Public Schools since 1976. Before that, he spent 13 years in the business offices of Eastern Michigan University.

He'll replace Thomas Goulding, who resigned this summer to become director of business and operations for Hartland schools.

Goulding, 31, had been administrative assistant for finance in Northville for four years, answering directly to the superintendent.

By naming Hines business manager, the school board has upgraded the finance position to the level of director, the second highest plane in the administrative organization structure.

Others at that level are Director of Personnel Burton Knighton, Director of Instruction Nancy Soper and Director of Special Education Leonard Rezmierski.

The reclassification was due to the expanding responsibility of the business office, said new Superintendent Lawrence Nichols.

Because of his experience, Hines will begin on the second step of the administrative salary schedule. His initial contract is for one year and will pay a salary of \$28,018.

Last year, Goulding was paid \$26,209.

The appointment of a business manager leaves only one administrative position, the dual post of high school assistant principal and athletic director, unfilled.

Knighton said Monday that the person for that job could be named by the end of this week, pending board approval.

The job became vacant when Eddy McLeod resigned this summer after it became evident that the board would not fund a full time athletic director as he and others wished.

Knighton said there had been a rash of last-minute teacher resignations, but that he expected a "full complement" of teachers by the time school starts.

ISEP grows up 94

Continued from Page 6-A

adequate services.

Earlier this summer, Plymouth schools announced it no longer had room for Northville youngsters.

This fall, these students — who range in grade level from kindergarten to high school — will attend Northville's high school, Cooke Junior High School and Winchester Elementary School.

At first, they will be largely segregated from the rest of the student population, but Kelly said the ultimate goal is as much "mainstreaming" as possible.

That must wait, he said, until new teachers hired this summer get to know the students and until existing K-12 teachers learn to work with special education students.

"These kids got music at Plymouth and I know their parents are going to want music here," said Kelly. "But the new teachers won't know the children — whether they can go into regular art or math or music classes."

Some parents of the former Plymouth students are also worried that Northville will not be able to adequately teach their children job skills.

Kelly said that those who interviewed job applicants this summer were "emphatic" about the need for "strong feelings and/or strong background" in vocational education.

"These are the kind of things we looked for," he said.

In the past, the special education program in Northville has been divided into two segments.

One, by far the largest, has been ISEP, the state-funded program for educating 700 residents of the Plymouth Center and the Northville Residential Training Center.

The less publicized special education program deals with youngsters of Northville residents.

Under a reorganizational plan, these two programs are coming under the same roof.

"It's a very big umbrella," said Kelly.

The ISEP classes ended for the summer on August 18. ISEP begins its third full school year September 6, the same starting date for the K-12 students.

Enrollment is crucial

Continued from Page 6-A

children per family, is not the only reason that the new houses won't necessarily mean gobs of children, said Nichols.

The cost of housing is so high in Northville, he explained, that families don't move here until they are ready for perhaps their third home purchase. By then, their children are high school age or older.

Although a higher-than-expected enrollment would be gratefully accepted, Northville officials would be satisfied if the 4,133 figure is reached.

Last year, when the actual enrollment was 50 below the projections, the board had to lop off \$70,000 from the budget when the school year was already more than a month old.

It wouldn't take much of a drop to wreak havoc with this year's budget. If enrollment is 30 less than projected — or slightly more than two students a grade — state aid would be slashed by about \$44,000.

The state aid formula passed by the legislature this year allows school districts with declining enrollments to recover some of that loss, but probably not more than 25 percent.

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Angry crowd circles township policeman

Two 17-year-old boys were arrested Friday night after a confrontation between an off-duty township police officer and a crowd of jeering youngsters who regularly hang out at a Five Mile Road fast-food restaurant.

The scene was touched off when Patrolman Dennis Roscoe arrested the pair after they refused to leave a nearby car wash which had closed for the night.

As Roscoe tried to wrestle one youth to his car, he said a second jumped him from behind and then, claiming police harassment, recruited 50 to 75 mostly male youths who were sitting in and around cars in the McDonald's restaurant parking lot.

Roscoe said he and three friends were soon surrounded by the crowd, many shouting obscenities, before the restaurant manager and a nearby man helped disperse the youths until a patrol car arrived.

Police said the parking lot is a popular weekend gathering spot for Livonia High school students.

Free on \$100 bond are Kevin O'Connor, Livonia, charged with resisting arrest, and Mark Lakian, West Bloomfield, charged with assaulting a police officer, assault and battery and disorderly conduct.

According to Roscoe, the incident unfolded this way:

When he stopped at the restaurant, Roscoe told several youngsters to leave when he saw them spill beer on one car and dance on the hood of another.

Leaving McDonald's, he and three friends saw four youngsters walk to the nearby National Pride Car Wash, which was closed.

Walking over, Roscoe saw one of the group turn over a large trash can. When he caught up to them, they reluctantly showed their identification and he told them to leave the area.

One Roscoe said it was O'Connor, refused and appeared as though he was going to lunge at him. Roscoe grabbed the youth in a headlock and started walking him back to McDonald's.

At this time, Roscoe said Lakian

jumped him from behind and struck him on the back of the neck. When a friend of Roscoe's pulled Lakian off, he struck her, said Roscoe.

Then, according to Roscoe, Lakian ran from car to car yelling, "This is police brutality, he can't do this. Let's get this guy."

The group circled Roscoe and O'Connor but dispersed without further incident.

A Northville Township man who lives on Seven Mile Road came home Sunday to find that more than \$2,500 worth of material had been stolen from his home.

The man, who had no insurance, told township police that the thief apparently broke in through the front door by breaking plastic window panes. The crime could have happened anytime between 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The thief or thieves made a good haul.

Among the stolen items were: a black walnut grandfather clock valued at \$850, a black walnut mantel clock worth \$125, a \$400 color television, a tape deck, turntable and AM/FM stereo receiver with a combined value of \$825, and an 1890 sterling silver pocket watch worth \$300.

What could have been a serious accident turned into a short trip to the hospital for three area people early Sunday morning.

Shortly past midnight, a car driven southbound on Haggerty Road by Waldon Wallington, 17, Detroit, collided at the Six Mile Road intersection with a westbound car driven by Robert Wohlfarth, 22, Plymouth.

Police said Wallington failed to stop for the flashing red light at the intersection and was ticketed.

Three of Wohlfarth's passengers were injured with 19-year-old Karen Bailey's of Livonia, thought to be the most serious.

She and Carl Sapolin, 27, and Lynne Signorelli, 19, both of Plymouth, were taken to St. Mary Hospital in Livonia by Novi Ambulance where they were treated and released.

Allen Terrace opening in doubt

Continued from Page 1

citizens move-in contingencies, to allay the concerns of the senior citizens who are fearful that their prolonged stay with relatives has reached friction point.

4. Attempt to find temporary housing accommodation for those senior citizens who must move from their present quarters immediately.

5. Provide earliest move-in, temporary quarters for those senior citizens facing eviction or financial crises.

The latter step is seen as an "emergency" measure that would occur only if both the "temporary" occupant of an Allen Terrace completed unit and the permanent occupant agree.

For example, if the west wing is completed first, as is expected, it is entirely possible, Walters said, that some of the occupants of these apartment units will not be ready for immediate occupancy. In these cases, those facing serious immediate housing needs and whose Allen Terrace units won't be completed until later could temporarily live in west wing units.

It was emphasized, however, that permanent tenants of the west wing need not worry that their apartments will be occupied by someone else unless they first agree to it.

Each case will be handled individually, according to Walters.

As of last weekend, the city reported that 99 of the units had been drywalled. Of these, 28 had been painted. Drywall was ready for taping in 14 units, and six were ready for painting.

Exterior concrete work was to start and be substantially completed this week, a problem over non-union tile installers was expected to be resolved, sprinkler installations was to begin, and a model apartment was expected to be completed this week.

Biggest hang-up in most recent delays of construction has been the industry-wide problem of insufficient laborers.

Robert Money of GQ Drywall Company explained the problem to the building authority and housing commission last week, citing his own case as a fairly typical example.

With summer construction work at a heated pace throughout the

metropolitan area, construction trades are hard pressed to find sufficient workmen to staff projects.

GQ Drywall, which incidentally is one of several firms whose payment checks have been withheld by the building authority for insufficient work progress, indicated that although it would very much like its money it cannot muster the help needed to satisfy the city.

Many workmen, knowing that their need is at a premium, are putting in only the minimum numbers of hours to meet union requirements and then selling their services on a moonlighting basis elsewhere. They're demanding cash elsewhere to avoid income tax payments, Money said.

"We cannot and will not hire (moonlighters)," Money said.

Unfortunately non-payment has proved an insufficient inducement to contractors to hurry their work at Allen Terrace, said DiComo and Burton.

Many of them, the architect said, look at it this way:

Having bid low for their work at Allen Terrace at a time when work was scarce, and having experienced two or more labor and materials cost increases in the interim, they see Allen Terrace as a "losing investment" and they are inclined to use what labor force they do have on more recently bid projects where they stand to make a greater profit.

Although the building authority has authorized a number of payment increases, it purposely has been holding them to a minimum. The authority has demanded detailed justification before granting an increase, and then normally it has agreed only to a "compromise" figure.

Relatively few change orders have been authorized for a project of Allen Terrace's size, according to officials.

The design of Allen Terrace was approved by the city council in April of 1976, and the bids for the project were received late in September of that year.

During this period, however, the project first had to be approved by the Michigan Municipal Finance Commission. That approval was held up by a challenge of the city's use of the architect as a construction manager. The matter was finally resolved when the city hired Burton to work as the con-

struction superintendent.

The finance commission problem forced a delay in awarding contracts since this could not be done until bonds were sold and bonds could not be sold until finance commission approval was given. Thus, by the time contracts were awarded, the expiration date on bids had elapsed and some bidders were reluctant to sign.

Meanwhile, some of the projects were rebid for one reason or another.

Two other problems complicated the project's start — rejection of the soil erosion precautions by county and state regulatory agencies, and stump removal irregularities. The latter problem required the hiring of a firm to correct the incorrectly removed stumps, and the former was not finally resolved until mid-1977.

By the time the Allen Terrace superstructure was finally going up, the project already was half a year behind schedule.

Meanwhile, more and more contractors began demanding pay increases for labor and materials. They became more and more reticent to expedite their work.

The big blow came last winter, when one of Michigan's worst weather conditions in history brought construction to a near standstill.

Some projects moved so slowly some trades were threatened with contract termination and monthly payments were periodically withheld.

Two crowning blows were the failure by the painting contractor to perform as required by contract, which eventually ended with termination of his contract and the hiring of painters on a piecemeal basis, and a sheet metal workers' month-long strike last spring. The latter held up progress of other work on the site.

Although the city holds performance bonds on contracts, exercising of these bonds is not necessarily the best recourse. Before bonding firms will pay for fulfillment of contract, each case must go to arbitration. And the time lost in arbitration could delay work even more, it was explained.

Contractors are aware of these delay-

ing procedures and knowing the city is anxious to get the project done are not easily intimidated by threats of the bonding step, said the architect.

For example, in the case of the painting contractor, Alpha Painting, the city preferred simply to terminate the contract rather than demand the exercising of the firm's bond. Termination occurred in less than two weeks' notification, whereas the "bonding" procedure could have taken a month or more.

"We could not afford the luxury of fighting this case through arbitration," the building authority reasoned. In effect, the building authority fired the painting contractor and immediately hired painters to do the work on a per-unit basis.

It has refused to pay Alpha for the work it already had performed, since the work was determined to be so poor that it had to be redone.

Although some city officials contend the construction management process (the city acting as the general contractor) has been a major contributing factor to the project's overall delay, Burton strongly disagrees. He pointed out last week that many projects in the area where the standard general contractor procedure is used are just as far behind schedule as is Allen Terrace.

Furthermore, officials point out that public projects, such as Allen Terrace, are subject to special regulations of the state that do not apply to private construction projects.

Although costs of labor and materials have increased dramatically since 1976, the overall cost of Allen Terrace is not expected to have risen correspondingly by the time the project is completed. Some officials believe the construction management process may have held down cost increases — despite the long delays.

On the firing line last week, DiComo said delays have concerned him as much as they have the city. He offered this as a measure of remedy:

"Once completed, Allen Terrace will be one of the finest, if not the finest, senior citizens housing developments in Michigan."

County bats for city

Oakland County has gone to bat for the City of Northville over a federal ruling concerning what is eligible for block grant funding.

In its application for grant monies through Oakland County, the council had requested that the monies be used for improvement of Ford Park — the city's recreational activities field off Hutton near Dunlap Street.

Council did so because Ford Park is located closer to moderate in-

come neighborhoods — a prerequisite of the federal government — and represents a facility used by the entire community.

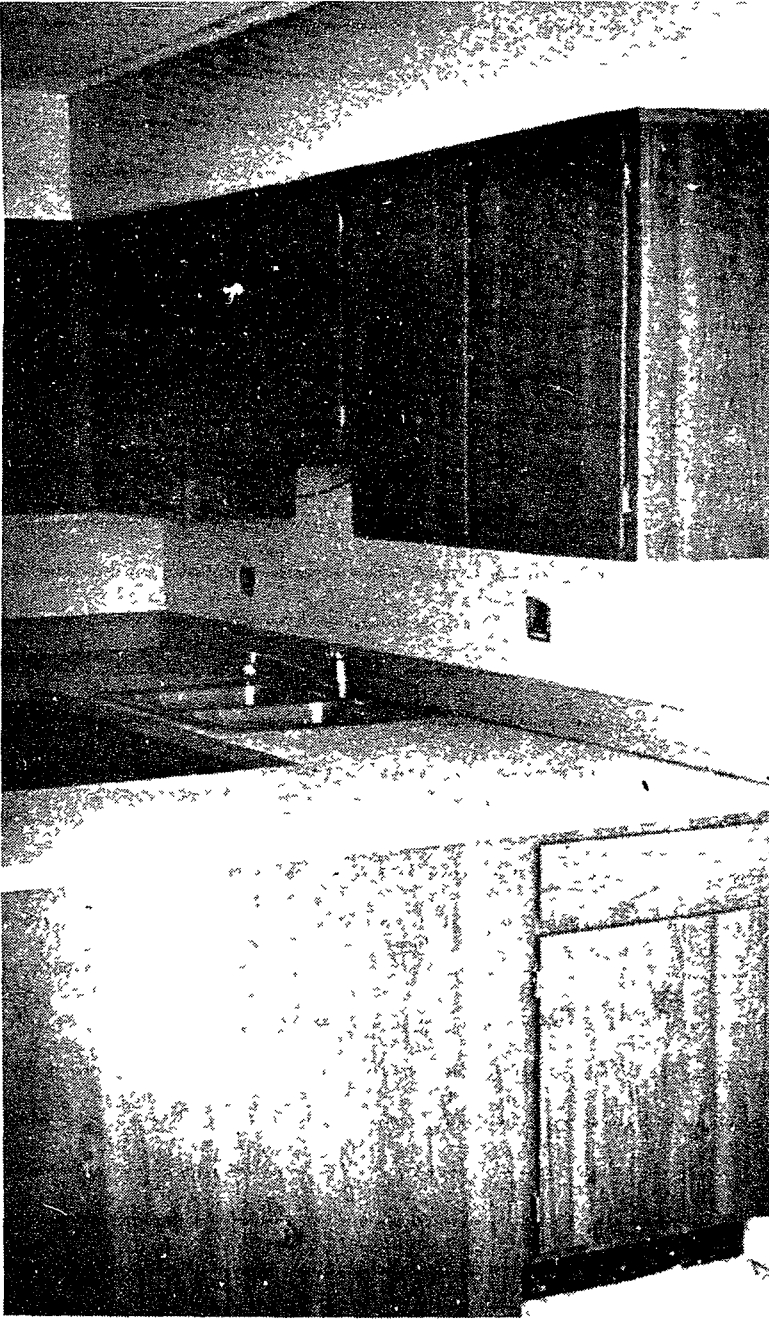
Because it is located in two counties (Wayne and Oakland), the city applies for its grant monies separately through both counties.

However, because Ford Park is located in the Wayne County section of the city, the federal government ruled it ineligible for monies channeled through Oakland

County. Involved is an amount of \$10,000.

"We in Oakland County," wrote county officials to the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), "have always considered it (both sections of the city) an urban entity in its entirety when planning or funding was under consideration."

The county officially appealed the federal decision and asked HUD to reconsider the project approval.



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Old Teletype still sends messages

By JACK W. HOFFMAN

The silent world of the deaf is making noises and for people like Clark Berke the sound is beautiful. Deaf and unable to speak since birth 54 years ago, the employee of Sliger Home Newspapers has learned to use the telephone and his beaming face attests to the joy of it all.

The object of his affection, ironically, is a "beat up, old Teletype machine (TTY)" that may have been used by the industry with which he has been associated for much of his life.

It's the machine newspapers have been using for years in sending and receiving stories from town to town, country to country.

Of course, says Berke, his machine isn't nearly as sophisticated as some of the modern equipment sold today, but its second-hand cost of \$275 was a good deal less expensive.

According to the former long-time Brighton resident, who has been operating press equipment for The Northville Record for 24 years, the TTY is as exciting to him as is the standard phone to the child first learning to use it.

Cost of the machines plus the telephone company charges for long-distance calls over the system, however, discourage their wider use, he says. And that, he adds, is what has triggered proposed legislation that would force telephone companies to provide the service and equipment at a reasonable cost.

If you are a "hunt and peck" typist like Berke or like many oldtime news correspondents who operated teletypewriters, sending a message long distance can chew up a lot of time and jack up costs far beyond what the general public is charged for telephone calls.

Presently, about all Bell Telephone does in Michigan is to permit its telephone lines to be used by deaf persons who own Teletype machines. Bell does not provide the equipment or service to the general public.

And that may surprise many unfamiliar with the system.

For example, this reporter called the operator and asked to be connected with Bell's "interpreter-operator" for the deaf customers. The operator was dumbfounded and explained that while she had read about the system, she did not know how such calls were handled by Bell.

"I think all you need do is call his (Berke's) telephone number and your message will be automatically inter-

preted on his machine." Whereupon, she rang his number: no answer.

The reporter was then connected with a Bell service number in Detroit where another employee referred him to "the person in charge of that operation."

"We don't provide any service like that," it was explained.

"Only those people with equipment may speak to each other," she said. And, contrary to the belief of some, the only purpose of the company's own Teletype is to "speak" directly to deaf customers about billing, etc. "We (Bell) will not relay messages from you (general public) to the deaf, even in an emergency."

Berke explains the system this way:

"I have the TTY machine in my living room. When a call comes through it lights a lamp, alerting me. I merely have to place the telephone receiver on a coupler cradle connected to the TTY and the caller's message is typed on my machine."

"If I want to make a call, I do the same thing. I type my message and it is transmitted over the line to the person I'm calling."

"It's a great system," said Berke, "but obviously it's got a long way to go before deaf people generally are enjoying it. We're (deaf) fighters, though, and we're going to keep after the phone company."

He doesn't expect the United States phone companies to follow Canada's lead, but he notes that Canadian deaf are provided the TTY service "free of charge."

For the ordinary person, the plight of the handicapped person in the "silent world" is often unappreciated, says Berke. "All those little things you take for granted are big problems for us. Just calling the doctor or the police department is impossible for deaf people who don't have TTY."

Although he hasn't had to use his TTY for emergencies, many deaf across the county have done so. And according to the non-profit organization, Teletypewriters for the Deaf, Inc. (TTDI), it has saved lives.

A growing number of communities in the nation recognizing the public value of the service, have installed TTY equipment in their police departments to handle emergency calls from and to the handicapped. Some ambulance units, fire departments, hospitals and a few companies in the private sector have installed the equipment. And volunteer groups are rapidly springing up across

the country to aid these handicapped persons and to champion their campaign to be heard.

TTDI was established in 1968, and since that time has fought hard to get TTY equipment into the hands of the deaf.

It was TTDI, for example, that pressed Bell and Western Electric to "release" old TTY equipment for use by deaf. That's how Berke got his TTY — through a TTDI agent who obtained the surplus machine from Bell.

Today, TTDI issues a telephone director of 7,000 TTY users across the country.

Says TTDI: The "most important development this year has been the increasing awareness by public and corporate officials of the importance of telecommunications capability for deaf people."

"Examples of this have been meetings of officials of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company with representatives of the deaf community, spearheaded to a large degree by the staff of the National Center for the Law and the Deaf. AT&T has officially established a high management level committee to review the needs of the handicapped and a number of exciting developments are expected...."

"Several bills have been introduced in both houses of the Congress addressed to telecommunication needs of deaf people, and several members of the Congress, as well as state and local officials, have installed TTYs in their offices...."

Berke, whose wife, Martha, also is deaf, has four grown children all of whom have normal hearing and speech. Three of his children are still residents of Brighton.

Over the years, Berke has communicated with fellow employees by writing notes or using sign language with those who understand it.

Many long-time residents of the community remember Berke as the pressman they watched through The Record's Main Street window as he operated an old flat-bed newspaper press. Today, he continues to operate the newspaper's few remaining pieces of "hot type" equipment.

Now that he has a TTY, Berke figures he's ripe to move to the editorial side of newspapering.

"Who knows," he laughs, "maybe once I get the hang of my TTY keyboard I can become a reporter. Need a foreign correspondent? My motto is: Have Teletype/Will Travel."



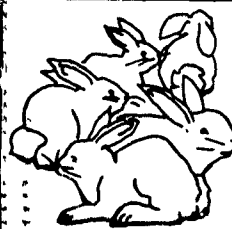
Speaking out

Clark Berke pecks out a message as he telephones another deaf person from the living room of his home. His wife, Martha, checks his typing skill at the keyboard of the old, used Teletype that has cracked through the silent world of the deaf. The phone receiver is in the cradle of the instrument that converts the teletypewriter signals into tones compatible with the voiceband of the telephone lines. The lamp lights up whenever an incoming call comes through, alerting the Berkes.

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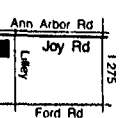
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Bill makes phones cheaper for deaf

Some friends of Bob Hay are asking their friends to do Bob and other deaf or hearing impaired Michigan residents a favor.

What they would like is written support for a bill which would allow the deaf to "talk" on the telephone for a reasonable price.

The Michigan Senate bill (SB-1512) would allow hearing impaired people to rent a Telephone-Typewriter System from Michigan Bell or other state phone companies.

"This system allows hearing impaired people to 'call' a message to other people with the system," says Jane Provencal, who works in the same school building as Hay.

"It can be used for a friendly chat or an emergency, just as you or I use our telephone."

The TTY system, (new machines) can be purchased now, but it costs about \$800. The Senate bill would allow hearing impaired people to pay a flat monthly rate to rent the system, as regular phone customers do.

Hay, a lifetime Northville resident and longtime school employee, has since October been a custodian at the Main Street Annex where deaf and blind mentally retarded youngsters from two area institutions attend classes.

Hay, whose wife and two of six children are also deaf, is accomplished at sign language and has helped the Annex staff improve their skills.

In turn, Annex personnel get along famously with the genial Hay whose talking ability has improved noticeably since he began working there.

Those who support the bill are encouraged by Mrs. Provencal to write their legislators or the Michigan Senate's Assistant Majority Leader Gary Corbin, Box 30036, Lansing.

She participates in institute

A Northville area resident was one of hundreds of participants during a two-week institute at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point recently.

She is Catherine Kolich, 20985 Halstead Road.

First major program of its kind outside Japan, the Suzuki (musical) Institute conducted training sessions, concerts and recitals throughout the two weeks in which faculty, students and Suzuki teachers participated.

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(Montgomery Ward)
Tel-Twelve Mall
Southfield, Mich.
354-1040, 358-1200

Northville Public Schools 1978-79 Bus Schedule

RUN B		Trip I Secondary	
Route: Leave garage, left on 8 Mile, right on Sheldon, right on 6 Mile, right on Beck, left on 7 Mile, left on Ridge, right on 6 Mile, right on Napier, right on 8 Mile, into High School, Meads Mill, Cooke.			
Leave Garage			6:50
46600 6 Mile	McClarty		7:00
47000 6 Mile	Lampella		7:01
Corner of 6 Mile & Beck			7:02
Corner of Beck & Maplebrook			7:03
Corner of Beck & Curtis			7:04
18910 Beck	Lincoln		7:06
50900 6 Mile	Carter		7:11
Corner of 6 Mile & Napier	Savatore		7:12
8250 Napier	Clark		7:13
8515 Napier	Okopny		7:14
8819 Napier	Assenmacher		7:16
9245 Napier	Hirth		7:18
9735 Napier	Lisowski		7:20
Arrive High School			7:30
Arrive Meads Mill			7:50
Take Home: Go to Meads Mill first, then Cooke, then High School, proceed on run after you have picked up these three schools.			

RUN B		Trip II Elementary	
Route: Leave garage, left on 8 Mile, right on Sheldon, right on 6 Mile, right on Beck, left on 7 Mile, right on Napier, right on 8 Mile, right on Beck, left on Main to OLV, Main Street to High Street to Elm, to St. Paul's, right on Walnut, left on Center to Amerman, right on 8 Mile to Moraine.			
Leave Garage			7:55
Sheldon & Country Lane			8:02
Sheldon & Thornapple			8:03
46600 McLarty			8:07
47000 6 Mile	Lampella		8:08
Beck & Maplebrook			8:10
Beck & Curtis			8:11
47873 7 Mile	Malik		8:15
48445 7 Mile	Burgar		8:16
48625 7 Mile	Campbell		8:17
Foreman Orchards			8:19
50991 7 Mile	Cassel		8:20
9120 Napier	Miller		8:22
9245 Napier	Hirth		8:23
9550 Napier	Helmick		8:25
9643 Napier	Schroeder		8:26
48525 8 Mile	Geakes		8:30
48120 8 Mile	Meyer		8:31
Arrive O.L.V.			8:45
Arrive St. Paul's			8:50
Arrive Amerman			8:55
Arrive Moraine			9:00
Take Home: O.L.V. — St. Paul's — Amerman — Moraine			

RUN C		Trip I Secondary	
Route: Leave garage, right on 8 Mile, left on Chubb, left on 7 Mile, into Schools.			
Leave Garage			6:47
9640 Chubb	Bidwell		6:57
10567 7 Mile	Homrich		6:59
10880 7 Mile	Hines		7:00
51175 7 Mile	Rarabacher		7:01
50285 7 Mile	Owens		7:02
50085 7 Mile	Robinson		7:03
49575 7 Mile	Johnson		7:04
49007 7 Mile	Malik		7:05
Corner 7 Mile & Beck	Bedford		7:07
47040 7 Mile	Horst		7:09
46605 7 Mile	Osear		7:10
Arrive High School			7:25
Arrive Meads Mill			7:40
Arrive Cooke Junior High			7:50
Take Home: 1. Meads Mill, 2. Cooke, 3. High School			

RUN C		Trip II Elementary	
Route: Leave garage, right on 8 Mile, right on Garfield, left on 9 Mile, left on Napier, right on 8 Mile, left on Chubb, left on 7 Mile, right on Napier, left on 6 Mile, left on Ridge, right on 7 Mile into schools.			
Leave Garage			8:07
22001 Garfield		Allison	8:15
22005 Napier		Zollars	8:21
21405 Napier		Jones	8:22
20825 Napier		Johnston	8:23
9640 Chubb		Bidwell	8:27
10434 7 Mile		Anderson	8:29
10561 7 Mile		Homrich	8:31
20760 7 Mile		Bogetta	8:33
8819 Napier		Assenmacher	8:34
8515 Napier		Okopny	8:36
8250 Napier		Clarke	8:38
50495 6 Mile		Morrison	8:40
17675 Ridge		Hynes	8:42
18095 Ridge		Mitchell	8:43
Ridge & Ridge Court			8:44
18701 Ridge		Hill	8:46
18909 Ridge		Mason	8:48
47040 7 Mile		Horst	8:50
46871 7 Mile		Broderick	8:52
Arrive Our Lady of Victory			8:57
Arrive Moraine			9:02
Take Home: Arrive Our Lady of Victory then Moraine			

RUN D		Trip I Secondary	
Route: Leave garage, left on 8 Mile, right on Sheldon, right on 5 Mile, right on Napier, right on 6 Mile to Meads Mill, then to High School.			
Leave Garage			6:50
45480 5 Mile	Sheldon-Underwood		7:01
7400 Napier	Bissa		7:07
50496 6 Mile	Moorison		7:11
17421 Ridge	Adkins		7:13
Corner Ridge & Ridge Ct.			7:16
Sheldon & Country Lane			7:20
Sheldon & Thornapple			7:22
Arrive High School			7:30
Arrive Meads Mill			7:45
Take Home: 1. Meads Mill — Take Country Lane & Thornapple home first. Then go to High School. 2. High School			

RUN D		Trip II Elementary	
Route: Leave garage, right on 8 Mile, right on Lexington Dr. - North, left on Taft, left on 9 Mile, left on Beck, left on 7 Mile, right on Orchard to O.L.V. Turn around, left on W. Main, left on Sheldon, left on 8 Mile to Moraine School.			
Leave Garage			8:30
Lexington & Bristol Ct.			8:35
Corner of Taft			8:36
Taft & Morgan Circle			8:37
22326 Taft		Foster	8:39
45401 9 Mile		Muzzleman	8:41
45625 9 Mile		Richmond	8:43
46040 9 Mile		Brugman	8:45
Arrive O.L.V.			8:55
Arrive Moraine			9:00
Take Home: 1. O.L.V., 2. St. Paul's, 3. Moraine			

RUN E		Trip I Secondary	
Route: Leave garage, right on 8 Mile, right on Beck, right on 9 Mile, left on Novi Road, left into Brookland Farms, making loop back to Novi Road into Schools.			
Leave Garage			6:55
46250 9 Mile	Autry		7:02
45625 9 Mile	Richmond		7:05
45144 9 Mile	Kazyak		7:10
Corner 9 Mile & Center (Do not pick up ANY NORTH HILLS)			7:11
43775 9 Mile	Young		7:12
43605 9 Mile	Barnard		7:13
43534 Cottisford	Coutts		7:14
Corner Cottisford & Cottisford Ct			7:15
Corner Cottisford & Chedworth			7:16
Corner Brookwood & Wyngate			7:17
22067 Novi Road	Johnson		7:20
21937 Novi Road	Codes		7:22
Arrive High School			7:30
Arrive Cooke			7:45
Take Home: 1. Cooke, 2. High School			

RUN E		Trip II Elementary	
Route: Leave garage, left on 8 Mile, right on Haggerty, right on 7 Mile, left into Innsbrook, making loop back to 7 Mile, left on Northville Road, into Kings Mill, right on Northville Road, right on Orchard to O.L.V., left on West Main, left on West High, left on Elm to St. Paul's, left on Walnut to left on Sheldon, to right on 8 Mile to Silver Springs.			
Leave Garage			8:25
41895 8 Mile	Stiles		8:30
4121 8 Mile	Baltz		8:31
Meadowbrook & 7 Mile			8:32

40200 7 Mile	Bonner	8:33
40350 7 Mile	VonRecom	8:34
41810 7 Mile	Cook	8:36
42422 7 Mile	Anderson	8:37
Innsbrook Apts. at Clubhouse		8:39
Gerald & 7 Mile		8:41
Jamestown Circle	Ct. 4 only	8:46
Arrive O.L.V.		8:52
Arrive St. Paul's		8:57
Arrive Silver Springs		9:05
Take Home: 1. O.L.V., 2. St. Paul's, 3. Silver Springs, 4. Amerman.		

RUN G		Trip I High School	
Route: Leave garage, left on 8 Mile, right on Sheldon, left on 6 Mile, right on Northville Rd., right on Reservoir Rd., left on Hines Dr., left on Northville, right on 6 Mile, to Boron Station, turn around left on 6 Mile, left on Winchester, right on Sutters Lane, left on Portis, right on Sunnydale, right on Bradner, left on 6 Mile to High School.			
Leave Garage			6:50
43600 6 Mile		Norton	7:00
Reservoir & Hines			7:03
40123 6 Mile		Gans	7:10
Winchester & Sutters Lane			7:13
Sunnydale & Portis			7:14
Arrive High School			7:20

RUN G		Trip II Meads Mill	
Route: Leave garage, right on 8 Mile, left on Randolph, right on Main, left on Clement, right on 7 Mile, left on Valencia, left on Pickford, left on Edenderry, right on 7 Mile, right on Sheldon, left on 6 Mile, right on Northville Rd., right on Reservoir Rd., left on Hines to left on Northville Rd., right on 6 Mile, to Meads Mill.			
Leave Garage			7:20
Corner of 7 Mile & Valencia			
(200 ft. from corner on Valencia)			
18817 Valencia	Pope		7:23
Pickford & Vacant Lot			7:24
Edenderry & Seven Mile			7:25
43600 Six Mile	Norton		7:30
Hines & Reservoir			7:32
40535 6 Mile	Robinson		7:33
40622 6 Mile	Philbury		7:34
40123 6 Mile	Gans		7:35
Meads Mill			7:44
Take Home: 1. All Meads Mill first. 2. Then take home High School.			

A.M. ONLY — O.L.V. PICK UP	
From Brooklane Golf Course — right on 6 Mile to Winchester to Winchester School — Pick up O.L.V. — Continue on Winchester to Ladywood & Portis Continue through to Bradner — Pick up Bradner & Sunnydale — continue on to Bradner & Norham — pick up students. Go back to 6 Mile — Center Rd. to Walnut to High to St. Paul's then to O.L.V.	
Leave Brooklane Golf Course	8:05
Winchester School	8:15
Ladywood & Portis	8:17
Bradner & Sunnydale	8:19
Bradner & Norham	8:21
Bradner & 6 Mile	8:23
Arrive St. Paul's	8:28
Arrive O.L.V.	8:30

RUN G		Trip III Elementary	
Route: Leave O.L.V. — Main Street to Sheldon — right on Sheldon, left on 6 Mile.			
43905 6 Mile	Phillips	8:35	
43600 6 Mile	Norton	8:36	
16767 Northville Rd.	Hollis	8:39	
Reservoir & Hines		8:41	
16100 Northville Rd.	Magnon	8:43	
Bradner & Franklin		8:45	
16381 Franklin	Miller	8:46	
Franklin & Mill		8:47	
Franklin & First		8:48	
40622 6 Mile	Philbury	8:49	
41750 6 Mile	Krum	8:50	
40123 6 Mile	Gans	8:51	
Arrive Winchester		8:55	

RUN H		Trip I High School, Kings Mill	
Route: Leave garage, left on 8 Mile, right on Sheldon, left on 7 Mile Rd. cut-off, right on Northville Rd. to right on Jamestown Circle, making loop back to Northville Rd. to High School.			

Leave Garage			6:55
Jamestown Circle Court 4			7:02
Jamestown Circle Court 10			7:04
Jamestown Circle Court 14			7:06
18934 Northville Rd.	Meek		7:08
Arrive High School			7:15

RUN H		Trip II—Northville Estates—High School	
Leave High School			7:15
Arrive Moraine			7:20
Arrive High School			7:30

Run H		Trip III—Junior High Zone Run	
Route: Leave garage, right on 8 Mile, left on Randolph, right on Linden right on Main to O.L.V. (Zone II), from O.L.V., right on Main, left on High Street, left on Randolph, right on 8 Mile, to Cooke Jr. High.			
Leave High School			7:32
O.L.V. School — (Pick up ALL Zone II)			7:37
Board Office (Pick up All Zone I)			7:42
Arrive Cooke			7:50
Take Home: 1. Take home all Cooke Zone I and II. 2. Take home Northville Estates High School. 3. Take home Kings Mill High School.			

RUN H		Trip III Elementary	
Route: Leave garage, right on 8 Mile, right on Beck, right on 9 Mile, right on Novi Road to Amerman and Moraine.			
Leave Garage			8:30
46225 9 Mile	Rundell		8:36
Corner 9 Mile & Mayo			8:38
Corner 9 Mile & Connemara			8:42
Corner 9 Mile & Center (Do Not Pick Up Any North Hill Students)			8:44
43700 9 Mile			8:46
43641 9 Mile			8:48
Arrive Amerman			8:55
Arrive Moraine			9:00
Take Home: Amerman, Moraine, Proceed on Elementary Take Home.			

RUN I		Trip I—High School	
Route: From garage, left on 8 Mile, to right on Sheldon, to left on Dunlap, to left on main Street, continue Northville Road to left on 6 Mile, to right on Waterford, left on Franklin, right on Bradner, left on Ladywood, left on Portis, left on Old Bedford, right on Bradner to High School.			
Leave Garage			7:07
Franklin & First			7:18
Franklin & Mill			7:19
Ladywood & Bradner			7:20
Ladywood & Portis			7:21
Portis & Old Bedford			7:22
Arrive High School			7:30

RUN I		Trip II—Junior High	
Route: Leave High School, left on 8 Mile, right on Sheldon, left on Dunlap, left on Main, continue on to Northville Road, to right on Jamestown Circle South, making loop back to Northville Road, right on Northville Road, to left on Six Mile, right on Waterford into Meads Mill Junior High.			
Leave High School			7:35
18970 Northville Rd.		Mynks	7:40
Jamestown Circle Court 14			7:42
Jamestown Circle Court 12			7:43
Jamestown Circle Court 4			7:44
Arrive Meads Mill			7:49

RUN I		Trip III—Elementary	
Route: From garage, left on 8 Mile, right on Sheldon, left on Dunlap, left on Main, continue through to Northville Road, right on Jamestown Circle, making loop back to Northville Road, left on Northville Road, right on Griswold, right on 8 Mile, left on Silver Springs to Rippling Lane, continue through to 7 Mile, right on 7 Mile on Main to Orchard to Our Lady of Victory. Turn around — go back to Main — High Street to Elm to St. Paul's — High to Walnut, right on Walnut, left on Center to Amerman.			
Leave Garage			8:20
Jamestown Circle Court 12			8:28
Jamestown Circle Court 14			8:29
18943 Northville Road		Meek	8:30
Secondary Take Home: 1. Meads Mill to Kings Mill. 2. High School.			

RUN I		Trip IV—Highland Lakes—Parochial	
(1) Leave Silver Springs-Rippling Lane & S.S.		8:35	
1. Arrive Our Lady of Victory		8:45	
2. Arrive St. Paul's		8:50	
3. Amerman		8:55	
Silver Springs		9:05	
Homebound: Meads Mill, High School, Parochial, Elementary. This run will pick up ALL O.L.V., St. Paul's students from Highland Lakes plus 2 ASP. Students from Amerman. 1. Gary Stobbe (ASP) 1. Robert Gatto (ASP)			
Elementary Take Home: 1. Our Lady of Victory, 2. St. Paul's, 3. Amerman, 4. Silver Springs.			

Run J		Trip I—Highland Lakes—High School	
Route: Leave garage, left on 8 Mile, right on Silver Springs Drive, left on Crystal Lake, back to Silver Springs, right on Silver Springs, to 8 Mile, left into High School			
Leave Garage			6:50
Silver Springs & Iron Gate			7:00
Silver Springs & Dartmouth			7:02
Crystal Lake & LeHigh Lane			7:05
Arrive High School			7:15

RUN J		Trip II—Highland Lakes—High School	
Silver Springs & Clubhouse (Turn around			7:20
Silver Springs & Rippling Lane			7:22

Continued from Preceding Page

on Ladywood, right on Bradner, left on 6 Mile.
6 Mile Morino
6 Mile Norton
Waterford & 6 Mile
Winchester School
Ladywood & Portis
Bradner & Sunnydale
Bradner & Norham
Arrive Moraine

Route: Leave Moraine, left on 8 Mile, left on Beck, left on W. Main, right on Clement, right on 7 Mile, left on Valencia, left on Pickford, left on Edenderry.

MORAINES ONLY P.M.

Paybury
W. Main & Westhill
W. Main & Woodhill
Clement & Neeson
Clement & Frederick
46214 7 Mile Serwatowski
18817 Valencia Pope
Pickford & Vacant Lot
Edenderry & 7 Mile

RUN M Trip I Secondary
Route: Leave garage, right on 8 Mile, left on Randolph, right on Main, left on Clement, right on 7 Mile, left on Valencia, left on Pickford, left on Edenderry, right on 7 Mile, arrive High School, arrive Cooke.

Leave Garage 7:10
Clement & Neeson 7:17
Clement & Frederick 7:18
18817 Valencia Pope 7:20
Pickford & Vacant Lot 7:22
Edenderry & 7 Mile 7:24
Arrive High School 7:30
Arrive Cooke 7:45

RUN M Trip II—Elementary Zone I—Zone II Amerman—Moraine
Leave Garage 8:20
Arrive Amerman—Pick up Our Lady of Victory Shuttle 8:25
Arrive Our Lady of Victory—Drop OLV Shuttle 8:30
Arrive Board Office—Pick up Zone I Amerman 8:35
Arrive Church & Cady—Pick up Zone III Amerman 8:40
Arrive Amerman—Drop Zone Students 8:45
Arrive OLV—Pick up Zone II Moraine 8:50
Arrive Board Office—Pick up Zone I Moraine 8:55
Arrive Church & Cady—Pick up Zone III Moraine 9:00
Arrive Moraine 9:05
Secondary Take Home: 1. Cooke (Combined), 2. High School. When you complete High School and Junior High go to Elementary; Pick Up 1. OLV to Amerman — Drop off Shuttle, 2. Amerman Zone I & II — take them home, Go to: 3. Moraine Zone I, II, III, take home.

Trip I—High School Only
Route: Leave garage, left on 8 Mile, right on Haggerty, right on 7 Mile, right on Smock, left on Stoneleigh, left on Marilyn, right on 7 Mile to High School.

Leave Garage 7:10
41135 8 Mile Baltz 7:15
Meadowbrook & 7 Mile 7:17
Stoneleigh & Fry 7:19
Stoneleigh & Marilyn 7:20
4110 7 Mile Cook 7:23
42050 7 Mile Archevich 7:24
7 Mile & Innsbrook 7:25
Arrive High School 7:30

Trip II—Junior High Only
Route: Leave garage, left on 8 Mile, right on Haggerty, right on 7 Mile, right on Smock, left on Stoneleigh, left on Marilyn, right on 7 Mile to Meads Mill.
Leave Garage 7:20
41135 8 Mile Baltz 7:23
Meadowbrook & 7 Mile 7:28
Stoneleigh & Fry 7:31
Stoneleigh & Marilyn 7:32
State Hospital 7:33
41810 7 Mile Cook 7:34
4120 7 Mile Zubry 7:35
7 Mile & Innsbrook Craske 7:37
Arrive Meads Mill 7:45
Take Junior High home first then High School.

Trip III Elementary
Route: Leave garage, left on 8 Mile, right on Sheldon, left on Dunlap, left on Main, left on 7 Mile, left on Smock, left on Stoneleigh, left on Marilyn, right on 7 Mile, left on South Main, right on Griswood — Turn around — go to Main Street School (Baptist Academy), then St. Paul's — Silver Springs.
Leave Garage 8:25
42865 7 Mile Craske 8:37
41001 7 Mile State Hospital 8:39
Stoneleigh & Fry 8:41
Stoneleigh & Marilyn 8:42
41334 7 Mile Asselin 8:44
Griswood & Pennell 8:49
Arrive Baptist Academy 8:55
Arrive St. Paul's 9:00
Arrive Silver Springs 9:05
When Secondary Run is completed go to: 1. Main Street Baptist Academy, 2. St. Paul's, 3. Silver Springs.
Then proceed on Elementary take home.

Trip I Secondary
Route: Leave garage, right on 8 Mile, right on Beck, left on 9 Mile, left on Napier, right on 8 Mile, right on Chubb, right on 9 Mile, right on Napier, left on 8 Mile into Schools.
Leave Garage 6:43
Battleford & Beck 6:50
21633 Beck Norton 6:51
23900 Beck Dunnabeck 6:52
23126 Beck Tague 6:53
47655 9 Mile Bartski 6:55
48220 9 Mile Isaacson 6:56
48778 9 Mile Moyer 6:58
49280 9 Mile Pound 6:59
50888 9 Mile Visnyak 7:02
Corner 9 Mile & Napier 7:03
22243 Napier Lusk 7:05
51405 Napier Jones 7:08
20825 Napier Johnston 7:09
51451 8 Mile McDonald 7:10
51824 8 Mile Arquette 7:11
52730 8 Mile Bushlow 7:12
21650 Chubb Pilarz 7:14
52269 9 Mile Baughman 7:16
51800 9 Mile Sincheck 7:18
51800 8 Mile Lash 7:22
8 Mile & Westview 7:24
Arrive High School 7:28
Arrive Cooke 7:40

Trip II Elementary
Route: Leave garage, right on 8 Mile, right on Beck, left on 9 Mile, left on 8 Mile, into Schools.
Leave Garage 8:05
47500 Beck Zayti 8:10
21355 Beck Muzzin 8:11
21633 Beck Norton 8:12
21900 Beck Dunnabeck 8:13
22126 Beck Tague 8:14
47755 9 Mile Bartski 8:16
48220 9 Mile Isaacson 8:17
48778 9 Mile Wilson 8:19
49280 9 Mile Moyer 8:20
49750 9 Mile Pounds 8:22
50265 9 Mile Williams-Paytra 8:24
50888 9 Mile Cole-Take Home Only 8:25
50888 9 Mile Visnyak 8:25
Napier & 9 Mile 8:26
51601 9 Mile Taylor 8:27
51358 9 Mile Lehman 8:29
52270 9 Mile Bargman 8:31
21650 Chubb Pilarz 8:34
51824 8 Mile Arquette 8:36
51000 8 Mile Lancaster 8:38
50165 8 Mile 8:40
8 Mile & Westview 8:42
48525 8 Mile Geake 8:44
Leave Our Lady of Victory 8:52
Arrive Moraine 8:58

FOR KINDERGARTEN RUNS, CALL BUILDING PRINCIPAL

Legal

To the Supervisor and Clerk of the Township of Northville Wayne County, Michigan.

You are hereby notified that the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, did, at a meeting of said Board held on July 13, 1978, decide and determine that the certain streets described in the minutes of said Board should be County roads under the jurisdiction of the Board of County Road Commissioners. The minutes of said meeting fully describing said streets are hereby made a part of this notice, and are as follows:

Minutes of the regular meeting of the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, held at the Board's offices, 415 Clifford Street, Detroit, Michigan, at 9:00 a.m., Eastern Daylight Saving Time, Thursday, July 13, 1978.

Present Vice-Chairman Herron and Commissioner Burton

"Commissioner Burton moved the adoption of the following

BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, that the following described roads be and are hereby taken over as County roads and made a part of the County road system of the County of Wayne, in accordance with the provisions of Act 283 of the Public Act of the State of Michigan, for the year 1909, as amended

A strip of land 120 feet wide in the S.W. 1/4 of Section 14, T.1S., R.8E., Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan, the centerline of which is described as follows: Beginning at a point in Northville Road distant northeasterly 89.80 feet along the pavement centerline of relocated Five Mile (formerly Phoenix) Road from the intersection of the pavement centerlines of said Five Mile Road and Edward N. Hines Drive and proceeding thence southwesterly, 281.06 feet along the pavement centerline of Five Mile Road to a point of curve,

thence continuing along said centerline 208.74 feet along a curve, concave southerly, of 1998.90 foot radius to the point of ending, constituting 0.093 mile of road to be designated as Five Mile Road

and
A strip of land 120 feet wide in the S.W. 1/4 of Section 14, T.1S., R.8E., Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan, the centerline of which is described as follows: Beginning at a point on the centerline of Edward N. Hines Drive distant northerly 506.58 feet along said centerline from its intersection with the pavement centerline of relocated Five Mile (formerly Phoenix) Road, said point of beginning being the point of curve of a curve concave to the northeast of 284.00 foot radius, and proceeding southeasterly 302.25 feet along said curve to the point of tangency; thence easterly 75.95 feet to the point of ending in Northville Road, constituting 0.072 mile of road to be designated as Edward N. Hines Drive.

The motion was supported by Commissioner Herron and carried by the following vote: AYES Commissioners Burton and Herron NAYS None

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF ACT NO. 283 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1909, AS AMENDED

Joan G. McAllister
City Clerk

Publ: 8-30-78

NOTICE NOTICE OF CITY HALL CLOSING MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1978

Notice is hereby given that the Northville City Hall will be closed on Monday, September 4, 1978 in observance of Labor Day.

The normal Monday refuse collection route will be picked up on Tuesday, September 5, 1978.

Joan G. McAllister
City Clerk

Publ: 8-30-78

NOTICE OF HEARING

SEPTEMBER 14, 1978 — 7:30 P.M.
ON SPECIAL ASSESSMENT IMPROVEMENT

S.A.D. NO. 9

TO THE OWNERS OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY

Lots 48, 49, 50 and 51 of Supervisors Plat No. 2 of part of Section 14 and 15, T.1S., R.8E., Northville Township Wayne County, Michigan.

A Public Hearing will be held on Thursday, September 14, 1978 at 7:30 p.m. by petition of the Northville Township Board of Trustees declaring its intention to make the following described improvement.

SEWER MAINS TO SERVE THE ABOVE DESCRIBED LANDS

Plans and estimates have been prepared and are on file with the Township Clerk for public examination.

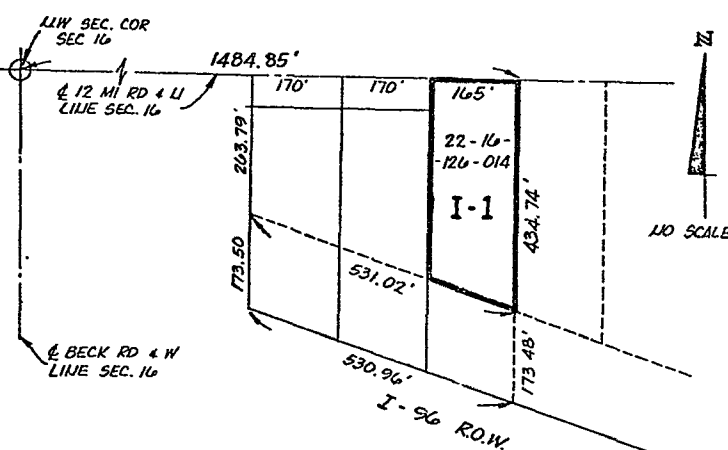
TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the purpose of the hearing is to hear objections to the special assessment district and to the improvement.

Clarice Sass, Clerk

Publish: August 30, 1978
September 6, 1978

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF NOVI OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, September 20, 1978, at 7:30 p.m., prevailing Eastern time, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050, to consider a proposed amendment to the Zoning Map of Zoning Ordinance No. 75-18 as follows:



To Rezone a part of the Northeast 1/4 of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 16, T.1 N., R.8 E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being Parcel No. 22-16-126-014, more particularly described as follows:

The West 185 feet of the Northeast 1/4 of the Northwest 1/4 of said Section 16, excepting the part thereof lying Southerly of the Northerly right-of-way line of Interstate Highway I-96 (relocated Highway US-16). Also excepting the part thereof within a parcel described as beginning at a point located S. 89°43'50"E. 1484.85 feet along the North line of Section 16, and S. 00°42'48"W. 434.74 feet from the Northwest corner of Section 16; thence S. 00°42'48"W. 173.48 feet; thence N. 71°17'42"W. 530.95 feet; thence N. 00°41'51"E. 173.50 feet; thence S. 71°17'42"E. 531.02 feet to the point of beginning.

Containing 1.49 acres, more or less.

FROM: R-1-F SMALL FARM AGRICULTURAL RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

TO: I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

ORDINANCE NO. 18.
ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 279
CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN

ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL
Romaine Roethel, Mayor
Geraldine Stipp, Clerk

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the City Council will hold a Public Hearing to consider the above rezoning request on Monday, October 16, 1978, at 8:00 p.m., prevailing Eastern time, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050. All interested persons will be heard at this public hearing.

Gary Roberts, Secretary
CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD
Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk
CITY OF NOVI COUNCIL

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand at Detroit, Michigan this 18th day of July, A.D. 1978

BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN
Michael Berry, Chairman
Joseph M. Herron, Vice-Chairman
Freddie G. Burton, Commissioner
Henry J. Galecki, Secretary and Clerk of the Board

NOTICE

Michigan National Bank — West Oakland has made application to the Comptroller of the Currency for permission to establish a branch to be located in the vicinity of the intersection of Highland Road and Highland Park Drive, Highland Township, Oakland County, Michigan. This application was accepted for filing as of August 14, 1978.

NOTICE

Michigan National Bank — West Oakland has made application to the Comptroller of the Currency for permission to establish a branch office in the vicinity of the intersection of Pontiac Trail and West Road, Novi, Oakland County, Michigan. This application was accepted for filing as of August 18, 1978.

Publish August 30, 1978

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for furniture to be used for the new municipal offices, in accordance with specifications which may be obtained at the office of the City Clerk.

Bids will be received until 2:00 PM, EST, Thursday, September 7, 1978, at the office of the City Clerk, 43315 Sixth Gate, Novi, Michigan. Envelopes must be plainly marked "FURNITURE BID".

The City reserves the right to waive any irregularities and to make the award in a manner that is in the best interest of the City of Novi.

Patricia A. Loder
Deputy City Clerk

(Publish Aug. 30, 1978)

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI

ON SEPTEMBER 1, 1978
A 4% PENALTY WILL BE
ADDED TO ALL UNPAID
1978 JULY TAXES FOR

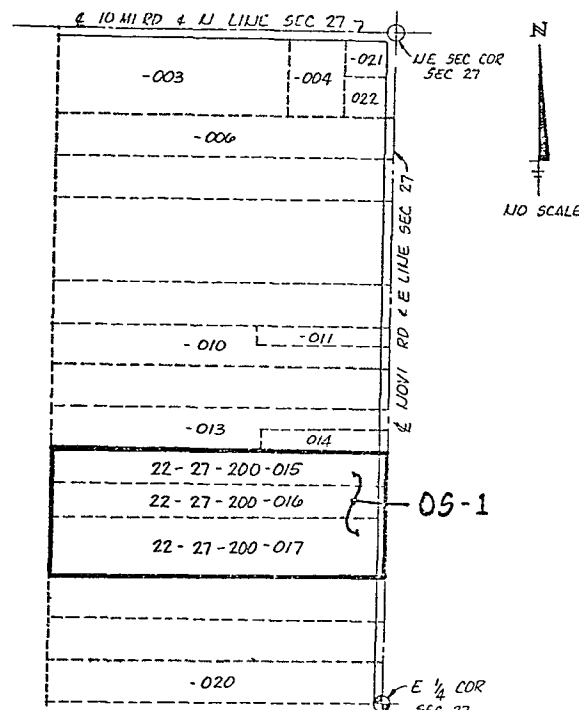
Personal and Real Properties located in the City of Novi. Payments must be physically received by the Treasurer's Office on or before August 31 to avoid penalty.

Evelyn I. Natzel
Assistant Treasurer

Office Hours: 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Monday through Friday — Closed Saturdays

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF NOVI OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, September 20, 1978, at 7:30 p.m., prevailing Eastern time, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050, to consider a proposed amendment to the Zoning Map of Zoning Ordinance No. 75-18 as follows:



To Rezone parts of the East 1/2 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 27, T.1 N., R.8 E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being Parcels No. 22-27-200-015, 22-27-200-016 and 22-27-200-017, comprising a total of 15 acres, more or less, and more particularly described as follows.

Parcel No. 22-27-200-015

The North 4 acres of the South 8 acres of the North 58 acres of the East 1/2 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 27, T.1 N., R.8 E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan.

Parcel No. 22-27-200-016

The South 4 acres of the North 58 acres of the East 1/2 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 27, T.1 N., R.8 E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan.

Parcel No. 22-27-200-017

The South 7 acres of the North 65 acres of the East 1/2 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 27, T.1 N., R.8 E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan.

FROM: R-4 ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

TO: OS-1 OFFICE SERVICE DISTRICT

ORDINANCE NO. 18.
ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 280
CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN

ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL
Romaine Roethel, Mayor
Geraldine Stipp, Clerk

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the City Council will hold a Public Hearing to consider the above rezoning request on Monday, October 16, 1978, at 8:00 p.m., prevailing Eastern time, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050. All interested persons will be heard at this public hearing.

Gary Roberts, Secretary
CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD
Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk
CITY OF NOVI COUNCIL

SPEAKING for *The Record* By BILL SLIGER

The recent announcement that Detroit Edison has been ordered to make refunds to customers totalling some 25 million recalled to mind a definition of the difference between a Republican and a Democrat.

Most political scientists will undoubtedly toss aside this comparison as an over-simplification, if not an outright falsehood. It goes like this:

Given \$100,000 to distribute with no strings attached, a Republican would hand the whole hundred grand to one individual with an idea for development of a product or industry that might eventually provide broad employment.

A Democrat would distribute one dollar each to 100,000 needy people.

This isn't intended as a comment on political philosophy, but it serves as an example for a situation that strikes me as ridiculous.

I don't know why Edison must cough up \$25 million, presumably because it has over-charged its customers over a period of time. But it has been noted that the average refund to 1,682,000 customers involved will amount to five dollars each.

It's probably safe to assume that Edison's biggest customers will benefit most by receiving the largest refunds, while the average power-consuming homeowner might get two or three bucks back.

Let's suppose that instead of mailing off 1,682 million refund checks averaging five dollars each, every one of Edison's over-charged customers would agree that the company could make a lump-sum contribution of \$25 million to a worthy cause or project.

The contribution, incidentally, would be made in the names of the customers who would be entitled to declare individual tax deductions in the amount of their respective refunds.

Somebody with authority from the state, or wherever, would then form a committee composed of representatives from business, government, labor, education, religion, etc. And that committee would decide how to make use of Detroit Edison's 25 million dollar refund.

What could be accomplished, for example, towards providing additional employment in the city of Detroit with \$25 million? What about an interest-free loan to a struggling, but promising, business enterprise? Or research projects, housing needs, health services?

The entire \$25 million would not have to be spent at one time. What kind of a yield could one expect from an investment of \$25 million? And what amount of on-going benefit could such a fund produce?

It's just a thought from a business-oriented, all-over-the-board Republican. Frankly, Edison can keep my refund for starters. That's probably about \$2.56.

☆☆☆

Longtime Northville area residents will be saddened by the death of Donald Yerkes, former owner of Northville Lumber Company.

The soft-spoken Yerkes was truly a gentle man. For many years he was active in local business affairs and served as director of the Northville Driving Club and old Depositors State Bank.

An avid golfer, and bowler, he led a lifetime membership at Meadowbrook Country Club. He will be missed by those who enjoyed his companionship at luncheon gatherings of longtime businessmen, and by those who shared with him an afternoon on the fairways.

☆☆☆

After a week off to enjoy the leisurely living of northern Michigan I've decided a week isn't long enough. And also that the fish are either scarcer or smarter than they used to be.

A couple of hours out in the boat "still" fishing plus numerous casts of the old faithful plug lure into Elk Lake produced nary a bite.

But I came up with an idea or two for business ventures.

One would be a night-crawler farm. Because of the dry summer, the price of the wiggly-things has jumped to one dollar per dozen!

They give you the worms in a carton containing and tell you to put those leftover in the refrigerator. My gosh, as a teenage fisherman I remember using two dozen or more hauling in the limit of 25 bluegills.

But my pet aggravation is the lack of late news in the morning friendly, Detroit Free Press. Somebody ought to jet up the late editions about 7 a.m. so that people who are trying to get away from it all, but not entirely, can still enjoy breakfast while reading the latest news, including the night-before ball scores.



FRED ATCHISON

Speaking For Myself

Ice cream— hard or soft?



BILL DOWSETT

HARD . . .

If old is best, then hard ice cream wins number one. Ice cream was first made in 1640 by an English king's cook before the imitation soft ice cream (frozen custard) was ever invented.

Aside from this, hard ice cream offers various flavors, some approximately 174, while frozen custard offers two.

I find hard ice cream lasts longer and does not melt as quickly and is more satisfying and filling.

To prove my point I conducted a price, taste, melting time and consumption time study. These are my findings:

1. Purchase price of single dip cone, 35 cents for four ounces of ice cream; 30 cents for three and one-half ounces of frozen custard. Frozen custard appears much larger — not true in weight.

2. I gave a hard ice cream (my favorite, caramel cashew) I gave a nine. After all, nothing is perfect. But chocolate and vanilla (frozen custard flavors) I gave a four, out of a possible 10.

3. Ice cream melting time is 36 minutes to level of cone. Frozen custard is 30 minutes to level of cone.

4. Hard ice cream time to consume is six minutes and 26 seconds. Frozen custard is four minutes and 12 seconds.

Although these tests were not run under laboratory conditions, anyone protesting this study must conform to certain regulations. They are that Fred Atchison must be used in consumption study!

Fred Atchison
South Lyon

SOFT . . .

Sure, I'm a frozen custard freak.

With we little people that have to watch our calories, soft cream only results in 60 percent of the calories found in the hard stuff. Soft ice cream having only 6 percent butter fat, whereas the hard stuff has 10 percent or more.

Of course the hard stuff freak would suggest eating frozen ice. Blath!!!

We soft freaks day-dream of the velvet smoothness, with that pretty little curly top. As any thinking person will recall, the only way to eat a cone is by placing the top (that pretty little curl) into your mouth and ever so gently licking the wonderful coolness. Ahhh!!

Did you ever try to wrap your mouth around a frozen egg of the hard stuff? Difficult isn't it?

I also like my cone filled, not just a frozen, rock-hard ball on top which tends to either break the cone, or fall off on your clothes and of course the red seats of my automobile.

With the wonderful soft cream, the cone is filled clear to the bottom. How much more delightful to eat, than just an empty dry cone.

So for my money give me the "ambrosia" of ice cream, that wonderful, so satisfying, frozen custard.

Bill Dowsett
South Lyon

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN



Your watch, which reads 4:30 a.m., makes you feel it before you smell and see it.

Long before most of us have staggered to life, John Genitti of Northville and a surprising number of other area businessmen tool their trucks and vans into Detroit's Eastern Market to shop.

Today, a weekday, it's busier than you've ever seen it as a "civilian" customer on Saturdays. It's a whole new ballgame.

Store owner Genitti flits about the gigantic place, a shopping list clutched in one hand and a plastic cup of coffee in the other, completely caught up in a pre-dawn frenzy of activity that boggles the still slumbering mind.

"I love it," he says with emphatic assertion, hailing a familiar face here and there. "It's something that grows on you."

Everywhere, men (and a few women) are tossing heavy crates from and onto trucks and skids. A few are lining up their produce in tidy displays, but most haven't the time. They're hurrying to beat the sun back to their farms and stores.

Conversation is clipped. "How much?" "Two bucks." "I'll take three. Van's around the corner; it's brown."

No haggling, no nonsense. The buyer peels off six one dollar bills and the seller scribbles the sale and the location of the van on a dog-eared pad.

"How do you know you'll get what you paid for?"

"You just know," explains Genitti, scratching one of the items from his shopping list. "They're honest. They have to be. They know a cheat today is a lost sale tomorrow."

He hurries along the tailgate shops, squeezing a melon here and smelling a bunch of onions there, looking for those farmers with whom he regularly does business.

The Northville Record

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Michael Lash
Michael Previle
Jack Hoffman
William C. Sliger

County tough job in budgeting

By MICHAEL MATUSZEWSKI

"Gimme a B." "Gimme a U." "Gimme a D." "Gimme a G." "Gimme an E." "Gimme a T." "Gimme a BUDGET."

That's the chant as the Oakland County Board of Commissioners moves into long series of budget sessions. But floating on a turbulent sea of the tax revolt, they warn that it's easier said than done.

The situation is complicated not only by the specter of the November passage of the Tisch tax cut constitutional amendment but by the possibility that Congress may cut funding for Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) programs. Oakland County currently administers \$38 million in CETA funds.

On the surface, commissioners have committed themselves to a 1978-level budget. This year's budget totaled nearly \$75 million.

Some commissioners feel that that is an impossible goal.

"To do that you're looking at a flat 10 percent cut in employees across the board. It would mean sending out notices to vendors telling them not to raise their prices. It would mean there would be no raises for county employees in 1979 regardless of what their contracts" explained Commissioner Dennis Murphy (R-Novi), vice chairman of the board's finance committee.

Trying to adhere rigidly to the 1978 budget, he said, means ignoring inflation. It also means ignoring the fact that the county has no control over some functions which it is responsible for funding.

Oakland County, for example, must fund three new circuit court judges, their staffs and offices. These positions were not in the 1978 budget, but will be in the 1979 budget.

"We'll be striving to achieve a happy medium," Murphy said. "When the total budget is finally arrived at, you'll see there's been a total bi-partisan approach to fiscal responsibility," Murphy predicted.

He said some programs would be cut back. Others, he predicted, might be cut entirely.

"We're faced with the situation of satisfying the needs of Oakland County's citizens without increasing costs. You can't have them both," Murphy said.

"We have got to keep a growing county in the black from a financial standpoint."

"Our objective is to maintain programs for the elderly and the handicapped. That's not necessarily a priority, but it's a citizen need."

Because of the uncertainty caused by the presence of two tax-related state constitutional amendments on the November ballot, it is all but impossible to predict the final 1979 budget, Murphy said.

Ignoring the tax limitation and tax cut proposals, he said just maintaining the same services, with no expansion, would cost the county an additional \$6 million. A no growth county package would cost about \$81 million this time around, he predicted.

Oakland's financial position as an

economically sound, growing county, strangely enough could mean a reduction in the current 5.23-mill county tax levy.

According to Murphy, a 10 percent inflation factor is already built into the State Equalized Valuation (SEV) formula. Thus, county revenues would grow well beyond the additional \$6 million the county would need to maintain the same services as last year.

Hence, the 5.23-mill levy would probably be reduced, Murphy predicted.

All that, however, could go down the

drain if the Tisch tax cut amendment is approved in November. The Tisch amendment would cut Oakland tax revenues in half.

If it is approved, Murphy said, "you're gonna see some midnight oil burning around this place."

"This county's going to be operating on a month-to-month basis," he predicted.

He said passage of the tax cut would mean the entire budget would have to be redone "from top to bottom."



Festival planners

"Bigger and better" is the way the Northville Chamber of Commerce describes the annual international festival to be held the October 6-8 weekend at Northville Downs. Shown here planning for the big event are members of the festival entertainment committee (l to r): Ralph Mannisto, accordion virtuoso; Larry Santos, recording artist and TV star of Channel 7 "Hot Fudge Show"; Ann L. Roy, festival general chairman and Northville realtor; Ted

Strasser, host of the popular WJR Radio "Patterns in Music" program; John Stilson, president of the Northville Jaycees. Also member of the committee but not present is Nick Serkaian, host of "The Armenian Hour." Sponsored by the chamber, festival proceeds are used "for the betterment of the Northville community," stressed Mrs. Roy, who notes that the admission will be \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children.

Area low in transit funding

Greater Detroit is the nation's fifth most populated urbanized area, yet it ranks 35th among the nation's 50 most populous areas in return of federal dollars for public transportation on a per capita basis, according to the U.S. Department of Transportation (DOT).

The urbanized Detroit area includes the counties of Wayne, Oakland and Macomb, taking in a population of 3,970,584, according to DOT, and has received some \$72 million from January 1, 1965 to September 30, 1977, for an average of \$18.14 per capita.

Over the same period, the nation's four largest urbanized areas have been ahead of the Detroit area in the amount of federal money returned to them for transportation projects and general

assistance to operate transit services, the DOT statistics show.

"There are many reasons for this apparent lag in our area's ability to get our equitable share of federal transportation money into our area for local projects," says Oak Park Mayor David H. Shepherd, chairperson of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG).

"A major factor has been the success of other urbanized areas to show their need for public transportation and their ability in having local governments support a regional plan."

The most populated urbanized area is New York — northeastern New Jersey. It has received the largest amount of funding over the 12-year period — near-

ly \$1.9 billion — yet averages \$116.53 per capita, and ranks sixth.

The next most populous urbanized area is Los Angeles. It received a total of nearly \$154 million, with a per capita of \$18.44, ranking 32nd.

The third largest area is Chicago, with more than \$721 million and \$107.45 per capita, ranking seventh. Philadelphia is the fourth largest urbanized area, and it received nearly \$366.5 million for \$91.13 per capita, placing eighth.

The Atlanta, Georgia, area has been the most successful over the past 12 years in receiving federal transportation grants. It ranks first with \$744 million, and \$634.73 per capita. Washington, D.C. places second

(\$41.88 per capita), Boston, third (\$285.93 per capita), Baltimore, fourth (\$248.94 per capita), and San Francisco, fifth (\$186.72 per capita).

Shepherd pointed out, however, that Southeast Michigan has made progress recently in getting its share of transit funding into the area.

"We do have commitment of \$600 million from the Urban Mass Transportation Administration (UMTA) and the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA) has been receiving increased funding and has improved its service throughout the region."

Shepherd was referring to a 1977 commitment of \$600 million for transit project made by UMTA during the Ford Administration which was later upheld by a letter of intent from UMTA officials to SEMTA under the Carter Administration.

"But the \$600 million will not come in a lump sum," Shepherd advises. "It will spread over many years and cover a variety of transit improvements throughout Southeast Michigan."

'38 summer in review

Continued from Page 5-A

Ford was to make another visit to Northville that summer, this time to inspect the ruins of the Michigan Wood Products Factory which was destroyed by flames leaping 100 feet into the air and causing \$100,000 in damages.

All thoughts and worries were placed aside at the end of the summer, though, when it was time for the 22nd annual Northville Wayne County Fair.

It was the biggest and the best. Its importance was evident in that all but four Northville businesses — all of them restaurants — closed Thursday afternoon so that employees could enjoy the midway and view the ballgame between Schrader-Haggerty and Perfection Laundry.

Normally, a fitting place to end the summer of 1938 would be the election of Arthur C. Carlson as the new commander of the Lloyd H. Green American Legion post. But the summer was to leave mysteriously, not quietly.

Around Labor Day, Detroit salesman named Robert Monch, who had a fishing date with a Plymouth woman, was found slain in his parked car on Eccles Road.

A bruise on the back of his head indicated he had been slugged, but the real cause for alarm were the two bullet holes in his head.

Fusion research contracts near

The Department of Energy will soon negotiate approximately \$3.5 million in contracts with private companies for inertial confinement fusion research.

Congressman Carl Pursell of Plymouth said he was encouraged by the broadening of participation by the private sector in fusion research, which he considers a crucial factor in translating fusion research into practical applications such as a new source of energy.

The six companies were selected from 42 competing proposals for contracts under the DOE program.

The companies involved are:

- KMS Fusion, Inc., Ann Arbor, Michigan
- Mathematical Sciences Northwest, Inc., Bellevue, Washington
- McDonnell Douglas Astronautics, Inc., St. Louis, Missouri
- Physics International, San Leandro, California
- TRW Corporation, Redondo Beach, California
- Westinghouse Electric Corporation, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

The firms will conduct target interaction experiments, pellet fabrication development, power plant design system studies, and engineering development systems studies.

Inertial Confinement Fusion is one of two major branches of fusion research. ICF methods utilize laser beams, elec-

tron beams or ion beams to initiate the fusion process by rapidly compressing tiny fuel pellets to stimulate the release of large amounts of energy. The other method being explored for commercial fusion power utilizes powerful magnetic machines.

Because of national defense applications of inertial confinement fusion, parts of the program are classified. These proposed contracts will represent DOE's first major effort to have private industry participate in portions of the program involving classified data.

All of the contracts will be in the \$500,000 range, with the exception of the Westinghouse contract, which will be approximately \$1,000,000. In the case of KMS, which is already conducting extensive experimental work on fusion under DOE contract, the new contract will be in addition to its ongoing research effort.

Negotiation of some of the contracts should be completed by the start of the new fiscal year (October 1, 1978) and the others are expected to be concluded shortly thereafter.

KMS is currently involved in negotiating a 40-month extension of its contract with DOE. The new work will either be included in that extension or be the subject of a new contract.

Energy conservation classes set by college

Three energy-related courses to help people cope with rising utility costs and possible changes in lifestyles will be offered at Schoolcraft College this fall.

ing the registrar's office at 591-6400, extension 307.

Youth praised for MD benefit

To the Editor:

This weekend my sister and I were proud to witness 27 couples who took part in a dance marathon at The Inner Change Lounge on Grand River in Novi. They danced for 27 hours for proceeds which will be donated to muscular dystrophy.

As we watched these 54 young people, we wondered how youth sometimes got its bad name. We wished that everyone could see these kids dancing for something they believed in. They were tired. Their feet ached and the sweat poured from them, but at the end of their 10 minutes breaks, they were back out on the dance floor with great, beautiful smiles that would have made you proud just to be there.

We applaud you for your endless energy and your thoughtfulness.

Let's also show some appreciation for the people who put the whole thing together, and those who worked the entire 27 hours making sure that the dancers were well taken care of.

You're all a great bunch of people. Thanks!

Two residents of Northville

FOOT SPECIALIST and FOOT SURGEON

Dr. Norman H. Brant, D.P.M.

Announces the opening of his office for disease & surgery of the foot at

38471 W. Ten Mile
Just west of Holiday Inn on
Ten Mile at Grand River

Farmington Hills

476-0500

Jack Hoffman's column

Continued from Page 12-A

"Most of them," he says, "I've dealt with before. So you get to know them pretty well."

For some of this purchases, Genitti deals with a "middle man" — the man with a large business on the premises who "goes around buying up the best stuff and then reselling it at marked up prices (still cheaper, however, than you and I would pay) to store owners."

For you, "middle man" means someone with his hand on your wallet while you're not looking. But Genitti says they're important. "A lot of us couldn't get along without them."

Genitti trusts this middle man, confident that what he sells is "the best." It's from him that those shop owners, who do not want to visit Eastern Market themselves, purchase their goods by phone. It's delivered to their stores later.

There's a savings buying directly from the farmer, but for some this savings doesn't pay for the inconvenience and the cost of pre-dawn trips to Detroit. For Genitti and others, on the other hand, the regular visits to Eastern are a plus.

"See that guy," he says, pointing to an old man perhaps in his late seventies. "He's been coming down here for 30 years or more. He's retired now and isn't buying anymore, but he comes down just because it's a little like home to him."

"It's got atmosphere. Feel the excitement?" he asks.

Indeed, but it's difficult to distinguish seller from buyer.

The sun's beginning to peek over the urban horizon and the activity is rapidly disappearing when Genitti takes you to an Eastern meat processing plant (you would call it a slaughter house). The tour is interesting, but as you sit down for breakfast steak at an Eastern bar-restaurant you've suddenly lost part of your appetite.

"I used to come down here to buy all of my meat and then haul it back to the store. But carrying around half a cow is heavy work. Besides, dealing with meat people is a lot different than dealing with produce people."

They speak a different language, figuratively, he explains.

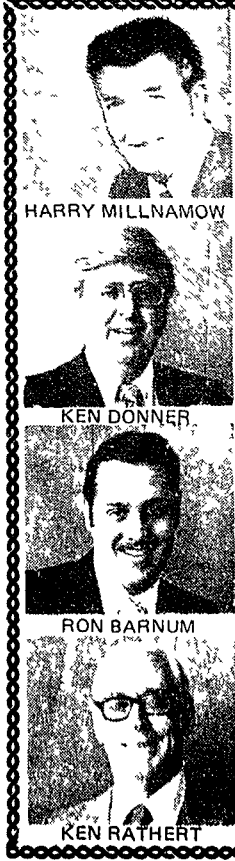
So now Genitti gets his meat fresh from Eastern but he buys it through the middle man.

It's 8 a.m. when you start for home. Eastern has closed shop, although a relatively few farmers remain to sell directly to the public at retail prices.

"If you think it was fun today, I'll take you along some morning next winter just after a snowstorm. It's a riot," he says.

Back home, the middle woman in your house brushes aside the prattle and bristles, "You mean you went all the way down there and come home empty handed? Not even a corncob? Well, it will be a 'cold day' before I roll out of bed at four in the morning."

"I know, that's what Genitti said."



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Ground clearing began Monday on North Beacon Woods

North Beacon Woods

Site clearing for sub underway

Ground clearing began Monday for the controversial North Beacon Woods, a 166-lot subdivision slated for development on 83.6 acres south of Eight Mile Road, just west of the city of Northville. Residents of Whipple Estates and Taft Colony, who have opposed the subdivision with pleas to both the Northville Township Planning Commission and the Northville Township Board of Trustees, were surprised when the bulldozers' noise invaded the area near their homes.

Many thought that recent action taken by the township board would prevent developer Angelo Spagnoli from beginning work on the project.

But they were wrong. Spagnoli, who has received preliminary plat stage two approval from both the planning commission and the township board, has every right to complete the contouring of the land as approved, Supervisor Wilson Grier said.

He cannot, however, proceed with building roads, sewers or water lines until the board of trustees approves the engineering plans which will be

presented at the September 14 meeting.

At the August board meeting the board voted to support a petition opposing the proposed subdivision and to ask Spagnoli his reason for not changing the location of the open space area to make it more centrally located.

The petition, signed by 299 persons, objected that the proposed site plan violates the zoning ordinance's open space requirements because the proposed green area is swampy land in the southwest corner of the development.

Trustee Dr. John Swienkowski, who made the motion to support the petition, said the grading began by Spagnoli should not affect the possible change in the open space area.

"I can't believe that somehow we can't change it," Swienkowski said. "The request is not unreasonable."

In response to the board's request concerning relocating the open space area, Spagnoli said he concurs with the planning commission that the approved site meets the intent of the ordinance. He said Spagnoli Associates were com-

mitted to the North Beacon Woods plat as approved.

Swienkowski, who said he plans to talk to Spagnoli personally about changing the open space area, inspected the disputed area and described it as wet and marshy.

"I can't see what a big deal it is to change it," he said. "I can't see it will hurt Mr. Spagnoli."

In his letter to the board, Spagnoli said the proposed open space is 50 percent larger than is required by ordinance, and he enumerated several meetings with the planning commission during which no objection to the open space was voiced.

He said township planning consultants, Vilcan Leman and Associates, Inc., wrote two letters to him stating that the green space location meets the intent of the ordinance.

"We have spent large sums of money on hearing, changing of drawings, engineering plans and also about 10 months of time to get where we are today," he wrote. "We also have obligations and commitments to other people,

plus the cost of interest and taxes on the land."

Spagnoli said contracts have been awarded for sewer and paving, and favorable financing has been arranged, but would not last long with constantly inflating interest rates. He said the subdivision, with homes priced from \$105,000 to \$140,000 will maintain the high quality of homes in Northville Township.

"We feel that a few people of Whipple Estates and Taft Colony are bringing up questions at this time, purely for the purpose of delay, and could never really be satisfied with the subdivision," Spagnoli wrote.

"I do feel that the future residents of North Beacon Woods will be very pleased with their subdivision and glad that the natural area has been preserved for their use and enjoyment," he continued. "After all, they will be the ones paying the taxes and maintenance expense on it."

Spagnoli's letter will be considered by the board at the September 14 meeting.

Grier write-in?

Continued from Page 1

Thomson when 1,823 Republican voters cast, their ballots in the August 8 primary. Because there were no Democratic township candidates, Thomson is virtually assured election as the new supervisor unless Grier stages a write-in campaign.

Successful write-in campaigns are extremely rare, election officials say, but some candidates have been elected this way.

Winning with a write-in in the November election would be far easier than winning in a primary election because the candidate needs only the majority vote to win — one more vote than his opponent.

In a primary a write-in candidate must receive either a minimum of 10 votes more than the candidate he opposes, or 15 percent of the most votes cast for any candidate in his party — whichever is larger.

The new computer voting introduced in the township this year would give Grier an advantage over write-in candidates in areas which have the older type voting machines, Mrs. Sass said.

Write-in candidates traditionally send voters stickers with their names and the office for which they are running.

"It's very difficult with the old machines," Mrs. Sass said. "One sticker gets stuck on top of another, and the machine jams. With punch cards, it's a much easier."

A voter casting a write-in vote for Grier would simply vote his computer ballot as usual, but he would punch no hole for supervisor. When the voter put his computer ballot in its secrecy envelope, he would either attach

Grier's sticker or write Grier's name and office on the envelope's flap.

Precinct workers check secrecy envelopes for write-ins, and these ballots and envelopes are kept together for special processing.

"It's impossible to vote both a straight party ticket and a write-in. To do so would be to cast two votes for the same office, and both votes would be thrown out."

Another area supervisor tried a write-in campaign in 1976 after Robert Greenstein, then incumbent Canton Township Supervisor, narrowly lost the Democratic nomination for supervisor to Harold Stein. Supporters, spearheaded by Jim Donahue, ran a write-in campaign for Greenstein in the November election, but he lost by 150 votes. Supporters asked for a recount.

"We were not defeated by Harold Stein," Donahue said. "We were beaten by the machines."

On the left of the ballot in a voting machine is a row of sliding doors, which voters must slide horizontally to expose paper on which they put their candidate's name. A voter must press a trigger release and hold it while sliding back the door and either writing in the candidate's name or attaching his sticker.

Donahue said voters had a 10 percent error rate in casting write-in votes.

"It seems to me the voting machine and the entire election process is designed to discourage voter choice," he said. "If you don't want to choose somebody who's on that machine, God help you."

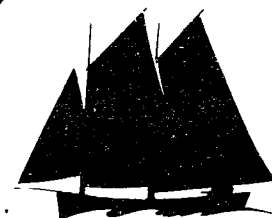
As to a candidate's chances of winning with the computer ballot method, Donahue said, "The easier it is for the voter to write-in, the better the chance the candidate has of winning."

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ISEP kids may allow school tax roll-back

Continued from Page 1

tion to 4.857.

ISEP students live in either the Plymouth Center for Human Development or the Northville Training Center and attend schools daily throughout northwest Wayne County. Northville Public Schools administer the program because the institutions are within district boundaries, but it is entirely state funded.

Thomas Goulding, Northville's administrative assistant for finance, said the state department of education "verbally told me" that ISEP students could be counted.

He said he has requested "assurance in writing" but "this letter has not come yet."

In Lansing, any education department official said Tuesday that the letter of confirmation should have been sent last week and will be forthcoming.

"They can include them," said Robert Hornberger, director of department services. "We just don't see any

reason for differentiating."

Monday night, the school board authorized a tax levy of 42.52 mills including 35.4 mills for operation and 7.12 mills for debt retirement.

If the state department of education allows Northville to use its combined K-12 and ISEP enrollments, that tax rate would be reduced by a half-mill for this year's tax rolls.

One mill equals a tax of \$1 for every \$1,000 SEV. A half mill equals \$15 for a \$60,000 home properly assessed at half its worth.

Goulding also announced Monday that the district SEV is \$177 million this year, an increase of about 10 percent from last year even though enrollment is expected to decrease by about 80.

Ironically, it is just this combination of increasing SEV and declining enrollment that gives Northville a high SEV per student which reduces state aid and under normal circumstances would disqualify the district from the "millage rollback" formula.

College buys microscopes

Schoolcraft College has purchased nearly \$38,000 in new equipment, including 71 microscopes.

The board of trustees August 23 accepted the low bid of Fisher Scientific Co. of Livonia of \$24,711 for 71 American Optical microscopes for laboratory use.

The same number of used microscopes will be advertised for sale by sealed bids under the college's surplus property procedures.

The new microscopes will be paid for from the budgeted special equipment fund.

Nearly \$13,000 in equipment for the secretarial science program will be financed by a Title VI-A grant under the U.S. Higher Education Grant.



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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				

FAMILY SQUARE	S	L
Cheese	2.35	4.10
Cheese & 1 Item	2.95	5.05
Cheese & 2 Items	3.60	5.85
Cheese & 3 Items	3.95	6.20
Cheese & 4 Items	4.35	6.70
Special	4.90	7.05
Cheese Pepperoni, Ham, Mushrooms Green Pepper, Bacon, Onion & Anchovies		
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1/2 order	.99

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with Meat Sauce	2.20
with Mushroom Sauce	2.60
with Meat Balls	2.90
with Meat Balls & Mushroom Sauce	3.10
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LASAGNA DINNER	3.20
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Italian Sub.	1.55
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No inconsistency here! State Farm rolls



Northville's Judy Orr dives safely into third in a cloud of dust during Novi game Saturday

Record photo by David Turnley

Local American League power wins playoffs

Inconsistency had played a major role in depriving State Farm of a second-place finish in this year's American League men's softball standings.

One week the defending National League champs, who wound up 12-6 for a third-place finish in the American circuit, snapped the longest winning streak in Northville softball with a 9-6 victory over the Village Blues, only to lose a pair of games to the Kountry Katers and Winner's Circle the next.

Earlier in the year they'd upset a strong Brighton club during a double elimination tournament in Northville, then suffered a stinging setback to the same team soon afterwards.

But when playoff time rolled around last week, State Farm was all champion.

Sparked by a balanced hitting attack and a series of early scoring outbursts, the local powerhouse swept past three straight opponents to capture the American League playoff championship. The winners sewed it up by dumping Winner's Circle, 15-5, in Friday night's finals.

With Alex Parran and Dennis Doran leading the way, they erupted for 12 runs in the first three innings of the contest and led all the way.

Parran and Doran both batted three

times during that span, and both singled three times and scored twice as State Farm tallied five in the first, three in the second and four in the third for a 12-1 bulge.

Winner's Circle put two runs across in each of the fourth and sixth innings; but by then it was too late. State Farm scored three more in the bottom of the sixth and won the title game going away.

It was quite a contrast from the way things had gone in the semi-finals the night before. In that one the playoff champs had been forced to come from behind in the last two innings for a 14-13 triumph over Winner's Circle.

Trailing 13-11, they scored once in the sixth on a sacrifice fly by Ted Gores, then won the game in the bottom of the seventh on two singles, a pair of walks and a triple by Rick Smocer. Dan Delaney cracked a bases-loaded single to score the game-winning run.

Earlier in the playoffs State Farm had knocked off Zayti-Long, 13-9, while Winner's Circle had edged Rizzo Real Estate, 14-11.

During the regular season Winner's Circle had gone 13-5 and finished second to the Village Blues in the American League. State Farm's 12-6 mark tied them for third with Little Caesar's Pizzeria.

Football meeting slated

Any teams still interested in joining an adult recreation touch football league in Northville this fall should call the rec department at 349-0203.

An organizational meeting was held Monday night, and competition is scheduled to begin around mid-September.

Northville girls win All-Star Novi tourney

Northville's All-Star softball girls were more than a little convincing over the weekend. They were awesome.

Led by four players who were later named to the All-Tournament team, a local club made up of the top talent from Northville's senior league breezed to the annual girls' tournament championship last Saturday and Sunday.

The local girls played four games in the six-team, double elimination tourney and won all four by five runs or

more, including their 12-3 triumph over North Farmington in Sunday's championship tilt.

Sparked by the hitting of Kathy Phillips, Julie Abraham and tournament MVP Kim Kurzawa, Northville bounced back from an early two-run deficit and scored all 12 of their runs in the last five innings.

Judy Orr got the winners started with

Continued on 4-B



State Farm's Ted Gores scores while Jerry Maxwell misses tag during title game

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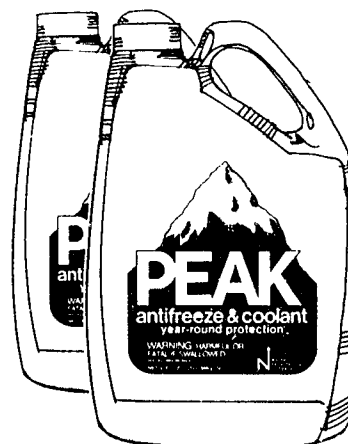
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It's a crime! WDRQ to try beating police

Northville's state police crime lab has come up with a startling bit of information. Careful analysis, asserts Gary Backos, suggests the crime lab has the "better softball team."

And to prove it, says Backos, team manager, the crime lab will tangle with the rock and rollers from Detroit FM Station WDRQ in a benefit muscular dystrophy game tomorrow evening.

The crime busters' game will get underway at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Plymouth Maffey Field, corner of Plymouth and Haggerty roads.

All donations of those turning out to see the game will be used to fight muscular dystrophy. "It's going to be a real crime the way we soften up that hard rock bunch, but it's for a good cause," says Backos.

Detroit man gets 1st ace

Art Salter of Detroit picked up his first hole-in-one in 35 years of golfing at Northville's Brooklane Golf Course last Wednesday.

Using a six-iron, the middle-aged Detroit resident aced the 141-yard second hole. Salter shot a nine-over par 39 for the round.



Connie Soncrant, shown here in early-season 'action,' helped Dave's Trim to playoff title with her hitting

2nd place club wins women's playoffs

Big innings spark Dave's Trim

Dave's Trim Shop proved its second-place finish in this year's women's league standings was far from being a fluke.

Sparked by a series of big innings and Gayle Richardson's grand slam in the finals, the local softball powerhouse roared past the Thunderbird Flyers once and the Choo Chooettes twice to capture the women's league playoff championship last week.

Dave's had won each of their last seven games during the regular season, including a stunning 14-10 upset of previously unbeaten Northville Laboratories, and stretched their winning streak to 10 with three victories in

the playoffs.

After opening its playoff run with a 15-12 come-from-behind victory over the Thunderbird Flyers Tuesday, Trim Shop breezed past the Choo Chooettes 14-4 in the second round and 18-8 in the finals on Thursday.

The Flyers had jumped out to an early 8-4 lead in Tuesday's opener, and still led 10-8 before Dave's exploded in the sixth. Thanks to four Flyer errors, a double by Pam Soncrant and a triple by Gayle Richardson, Dave's scored six times to take a 14-10 advantage and hang on for the win.

Richardson had two triples and three RBI's and Jodie Gatterer three hits and

five RBI's to pace the triumph, while Pam Bowers went 4-for-4 and Cindy Booth 3-for-3 in a losing effort for Thunderbird.

Two days later the league runners-up erupted for six runs in the first inning on their way to a 14-4 second-round triumph over the Choo Chooettes. Nine of the 10 batters in Trim Shop's lineup reached base safely during the rally.

The winners also had four-run surges in the fourth and fifth innings. Pam and Connie Soncrant each had three hits and Gatterer cracked a two-run homer in the fourth to pace the victory, while Terry Lapham went 3-for-3 for the losers.

Led by Betty Kemp, though, who went 5-for-5, and Becky Terpeovich, who went 3-for-4 with a two-run homer, the Choo Chooettes recovered from the loss with an 18-16 victory over the Thunderbird Flyers in the losers' bracket finals, thus earning them another shot at Dave's in the playoff finals.

But the story was the same.

Trim Shop erupted for seven runs in the sixth inning to break an 8-8 deadlock, then added three more in the seventh to sew up an 18-8 triumph and the playoff title.

Richardson and Wendy D'Haene led the winners in the championship game. Richardson slugged a grand slam in the first inning and had six RBI's in all while D'Haene went 4-for-4 with two doubles and two RBI's.

Also helping out in the finals were Pam and Connie Soncrant, who had three hits apiece. Terpeovich had a single, a home run and three RBI's for the Choo Chooettes.

During the regular season Dave's finished with an 11-3 record, two games behind first-place Northville Laboratories. Northville Lab's only loss in the last two years was the 14-10 setback at the hands of Dave's. The Choo Chooettes wound up third with a 10-4 mark.

Opening of school marks start of autumn sports

Classroom doors will be swinging open next week, and so will the gates of high school athletic facilities throughout Northville.

In observance of the start of the new sports season, the Record will run a series of preview stories on each of the local varsity teams in next Wednesday's edition.

Sliger Home Newspapers' 10th annual football tab will appear in a special section, detailing the looks and anticipated fortunes of 10 area high schools' grid squads, including the Mustangs, and two area conferences, including the Western Six.

In addition the Record sports section will carry articles on each of the

five other fall varsity sports — cross country, golf, girls' basketball, girls' swimming and girls' tennis.

Complete schedules for all six sports plus jayvee football are listed on page 4-B. Underneath the title of each sport are the team's overall and Western Six records from last year, and its final conference standing.

Park tickets still available

Planning on taking one last summer fling over the Labor Day weekend?

If so and you're figuring on hitting one of America's popular amusement parks, you might try calling the local recreation department for discount tickets.

The recreation department still has tickets available for places like Cedar Point, Bob-Lo, Sea World, Old Chicago and Great American.

The tickets are reduced up to 23 per-

cent from regular gate prices and are good anytime this summer.

For further information call the recreation department at 349-0203.

Schram's Auto Parts is sponsoring a women's Class B-C softball tournament September 15, 16 and 17 at Clarkston's Clintonwood softball complex.

Any area teams interested in competing should contact Larrie Kline at 1-313-673-0945.

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Rec standings

FINAL RECREATION STANDINGS

MEN'S SOFTBALL

American League	
Village Blues	17 1
Winner's Circle	13 5
State Farm	12 6
Little Caesar's	12 6
Rizzo Real Estate*	11 6
Kountry Katerers**	9 7
Zayti-Long*	8 9
Sheehan's-On-The-Green*	7 10
Spicer Tool Co.*	7 10
Cap 'n' Cork	6 12
Cyclones	2 16
Jim Storm Insurance	1 17

National League

Carl's	18 0
Real Estate Two	16 2
Sheehan's Little Caesar's	12 6
It's Custard Time	11 7
O.L.V.	11 7
Eagles**	8 8
Ely's*	8 9
Community Credit Union	8 10
Brew Hogs**	5 11
Northville Jaycees*	5 12
St Paul's	3 15
Northville Players	0 18

*Played one tie game
**Played two tie games

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

Northville Laboratories	13 1
Dave's Trim Shop	11 3
Choo Chooettes	10 4
Northville Record	9 5
Thunderbird Flyers	7 7
Wishing Well Manor*	3 10
Alhambra	2 12
Nichols-Saints Realty*	0 13

*Played one tie game

CO-ED SOFTBALL

Goat Farm	9 1
E.F. Hutton	5 5
Mark Finley	5 5
Rollerama	4 6
Realtron	2 8

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Other Banks in the area have recently announced substantial increases in checking account service charges

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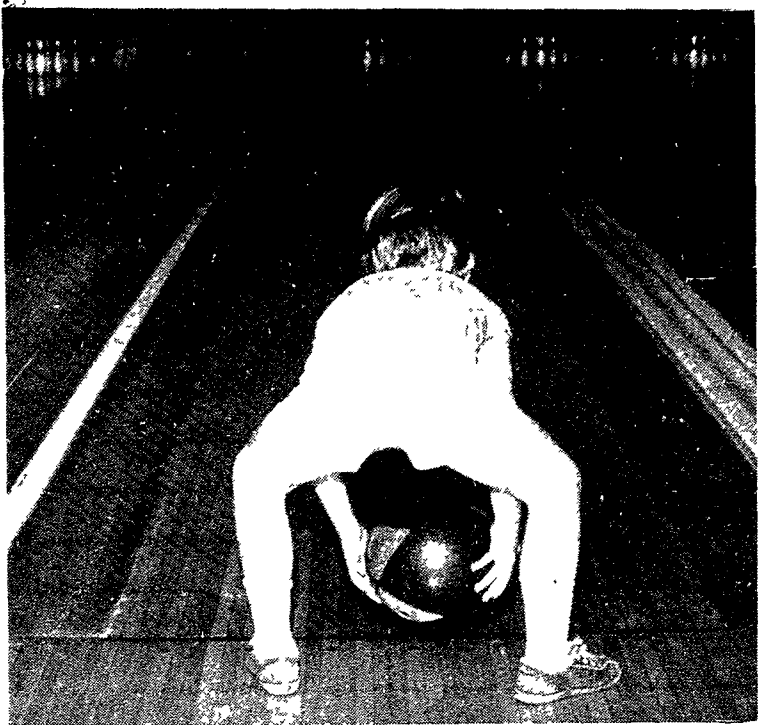
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Record photos by David Turnley

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Shuttle bus offered

The Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi, in cooperation with Novi Parks and Recreation, will be managing a shuttle bus express to all Detroit Lions home football games this fall. The Lions open their '78 season this Sunday against the Green Bay Packers at the Pontiac Silverdome.

Called the Silverdome-Twelve Oaks Express, the bus will leave from the Blue Lot-Lane 34 of the mall. The service will cost \$3.75 per person and will include a trip to and from the Silverdome.

The bus is scheduled to leave Twelve Oaks 90 minutes before kick-off for each home game (which means 11:20 a.m. this Sunday) and will start back from the Silverdome 30 minutes after the contest ends.

Tickets for the service are available at the Novi Parks and Recreation office, located just north of Grand River Avenue at 26350 Novi Road, and should be purchased in advance. More buses will be provided if necessary.

Twelve Oaks is located just off I-96 at

the Novi Road exit. The Lions' home schedule this season includes games on September 3 and 17, October 8 and 22, November 12 and 23, and December 9 and 17.

For further information contact Novi Parks and Recreation at 349-1976.

Schoolcraft looking for runners

Schoolcraft College's cross country squad will welcome any Schoolcraft student enrolled this fall who is interested in running.

The team is open to both men and women. If interested in joining, call coach Dan Reynolds at the college. His number is 591-6400, extension 480.

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PRICE	SIZE	F.E.T.
\$23.90	B78 13	\$1.77
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25.90	E78 14	2.13
27.90	F78 14	2.26
28.90	G78 14	2.42
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32.90	I78 15	2.65
33.90	L78 15	2.93

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PRICE	SIZE	F.E.T.
\$27.90	B78 13	\$1.82
30.90	E78 14	2.19
31.90	F78 14	2.34
32.90	G78 14	2.47
34.90	H78 14	2.70
35.90	C78 15	2.55
36.90	H78 15	2.77
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For Size B78 13 Whitewall Plus \$1.93 F.E.T. Per Tire

WHITEWALL TIRE SIZE	2 FOR TIRE PRICE	F.E.T.
ER78 14	\$77.90	\$4.40
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GR78 14	84.90	5.30
HR78 14	88.90	5.64
GR78 15	86.62	5.50
HR78 15	90.90	5.58
LR78 15	99.90	6.08

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Local All-Stars romp in Novi girls' tournament

Continued from 1-B

a run-scoring single in the third inning after North Farmington's Denise Giroux had given her team a 2-0 lead with a two-run triple in the first.

Northville then scored three more times in the fourth on a double by Kurzawa and singles by Abraham, Sandy Flannigan and Cheryl Stasak to take the lead for good. They added two more

runs in the fifth, one in the sixth and five in the seventh.

Kurzawa, Phillips and Abraham all went 3-for-4 to pace the winners, who were coached by Bernie Kurzawa.

North Farmington's only previous loss in the tourney had also been to Northville. In Saturday's opener the local girls, behind Abraham's pitching and Phillips' hitting, had blanked the Farm-

ington club, 5-0.

Phillips put Northville on the scoreboard with a three-run homer in the third inning, and from there on in Abraham took over, limiting North Farmington to just six hits.

Kurzawa's club followed with a 15-4 victory over Novi and a 6-0 shutout over Walled Lake to earn a spot in the finals.

Kim Kurzawa went 4-for-5 and Orr

and Phillips added three hits apiece to spark the Novi triumph.

Abraham came through with another six-hitter in the victory over Walled Lake while Phillips, Flannigan and Stasak each picked up doubles.

Abraham's two shutouts were the only ones thrown in the entire tournament.

After the title game an All-Star team was chosen, and Northville placed four

girls on it. They were Kurzawa (shortstop), Abraham (pitcher), Orr (left centerfield) and Stephanie Colovas (leftfielder).

Kurzawa, who batted .667 (10-for-15) and had two triples over the weekend, was selected as the tournaments most valuable player and Phillips, whose three-run blast against North Farmington was the only homer hit, was

named the home run queen.

Other girls named to the All-Star team included Tracy Sobkow, Sue Beall and Lori Tuck (Novi); Denise Giro, Patty Lysaught and Stacy Smith (North Farmington); Lori Moser and Mar-shann Hensley (Walled Lake); Cynthia Pink and Cathy Wallace (South Farmington); and Jackie Cahill and Kim Brant (Howell).

Mustang schedules

VARSITY FOOTBALL

(7-2, 4-1, 2nd)

September 8—Redford Thurston
September 15—at Westland John Glenn
September 22—at Plymouth Canton
September 29—at Waterford Mott
October 6—Walled Lake Western*
October 13—at Livonia Churchill
October 20—Farmington Harrison
October 27—Milford
November 3—Novi
*Homecoming

JAYVEE FOOTBALL

(7-1, 5-0, 1st)

September 9—at Redford Thurston
September 14—at Milford
September 21—Westland John Glenn
September 28—Plymouth Canton
October 5—Waterford Mott
October 12—at Walled Lake Western
October 19—Livonia Churchill
October 26—at Farmington Harrison
November 2—at Novi

CROSS COUNTRY

(12-1, 5-0, 1st)

September 9—at West Bloomfield Invitational
September 12—North Farmington
September 15—at Schoolcraft Invitational
September 19—at Livonia Stevenson, Plymouth Salem
September 21—at Farmington Harrison
September 26—at Farmington
September 28—Waterford Mott
October 3—at Dearborn Edsel Ford, Westland John Glenn
October 5—at Livonia Churchill
October 10—at Livonia Franklin
October 12—Walled Lake Western
October 14—at Wayne County Invitational
October 19—Plymouth Canton
October 21—U of M Dearborn Invitational
October 24—Western Six meet
October 28—State regionals
November 4—State finals

Continued on 5-B

Northville golf standings

	Pts
Omura-Stutterheim	110
Cole-Long	99½
Burns-Bracken	94
Wilts-Casterline	93
R Williams-Huff	92
Frogner-Deibert	89
Ellison-St. Lawrence	88½
Wolfe-Hlohiniec	87
B Williams-Gibson	85½
Roy-Ely	84
Stanford-Kosteva	83½
Bakkula-Kinnaird	69½
Mann-Buonicono	68
Meininger-Vandenberg	61
Olivero-Ogilvie	60½
Cutler-Bailey	59½
Brouillet-Marino	48
Deutschman-O'Brien	47

Low gross score—John Stutterheim, Carl Stephens, 37
Low net score—John Stutterheim, Carl Stephens, 33
Closest to no 6 pin—Charlie Huff

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	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
1"x4" R/L	.17 lin. ft.	.15 lin. ft.
1"x6"	.27 lin. ft.	.24 lin. ft.
1"x8"	.34 lin. ft.	.31 lin. ft.
1"x10"	.41 lin. ft.	.38 lin. ft.
1"x12"	.52 lin. ft.	.47 lin. ft.

½" CDX SHEATHING PLYWOOD

3/8"x 4x8	\$7.59
½"x 4x8	\$8.99

5/8" Particle Board Underlayment

4'x8' Sheet	\$5.79
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Mill Grade — Structurally Sound

3 Patterns — Grooves

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¼" LAUAN UNDERLAYMENT

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Constr. Redwood	Reg. Price	Clearance Price	Constr. Redwood	Reg. Price	Clearance Price
1x4 R/L	\$.23 Lin. Ft.	16' Lin. Ft.	2x6 R/L	\$.66 Lin. Ft.	46' Lin. Ft.
1x6 R/L	\$.35 Lin. Ft.	24' Lin. Ft.	2x8 R/L	\$.88 Lin. Ft.	62' Lin. Ft.
1x8 R/L	\$.46 Lin. Ft.	32' Lin. Ft.	2x10 R/L	\$ 1.10 Lin. Ft.	77' Lin. Ft.
1x10 R/L	\$.58 Lin. Ft.	41' Lin. Ft.	2x12 R/L	\$ 1.32 Lin. Ft.	92' Lin. Ft.
1x12 R/L	\$.69 Lin. Ft.	48' Lin. Ft.	4x4 R/L	\$.95 Lin. Ft.	66' Lin. Ft.
2x4 R/L	\$.44 Lin. Ft.	31' Lin. Ft.			

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		10'	12'	14'	16'	18'	20'
SPF	2x4	2.14	2.38	2.81	3.86	4.14	4.67
SPF	2x6	2.71	3.76	4.39	5.70	6.91	8.18
	2x8	3.37	5.99	6.08	6.95	7.38	9.90
	2x10	4.31	7.25	9.16	10.31	10.69	11.87
	2x12	7.73	10.02	11.00	13.35	16.06	18.60

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SIZE	8 FT	10 FT	12 FT	14 FT	16 FT	18 FT	20 FT
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2"x6"	3.11	*3.59	5.51	6.52	8.21	10.53	12.15
2"x8"	4.10	5.22	8.42	8.82	10.22	12.42	15.20
2"x10	5.42	7.00	10.29	13.04	14.73	16.65	18.50
2"x12	8.96	11.48	14.57	16.23	19.43	24.57	27.90
4"x4"	*4.59	6.21	7.45	8.70	9.93		

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SIZE	6 FT	7 FT	8 FT	10 FT	12 FT	14 FT	16 FT
4"x6"	*4.37	*5.10	*5.89	9.18	11.02	12.85	15.12
6"x6"				13.77	16.52	19.28	22.68

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1"x2"x8'	29¢
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4x6—6'	\$5.25	\$4.37
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4x6—8'	7.34	5.89

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S&S	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
2x4—8'	2.24	1.97
2x4—10'	2.74	2.49
2x6—10'	3.98	3.59
4x4—8'	4.79	4.59

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Here's high school schedules for fall sports

Continued from 4-B

GIRLS' BASKETBALL
(1-18, 1-9, 6th)

September 12—Milford
September 14—at Brighton
September 19—at Ypsilanti
September 26—Howell
September 28—Waterford Mott
October 3—North Farmington
October 5—at Walled Lake Western
October 10—Livonia Churchill
October 12—at Plymouth Canton
October 16—Novi

October 19—at Farmington Harrison
October 26—at Waterford Mott
October 31—Livonia Stevenson
November 2—Walled Lake Western
November 9—at Livonia Churchill
November 14—Plymouth Canton
November 16—Farmington Harrison
November 21—at Walled Lake Central
December 2—Districts

GIRLS' SWIMMING
(12-4, 8-0, 1st)

September 12—at Livonia Bentley
September 19—at North Farmington

September 26—at Livonia Franklin
September 28—at Walled Lake Western
October 5—Livonia Churchill
October 7—at Redford Union Relays
October 12—at Plymouth Canton
October 17—Plymouth Salem
October 19—at Farmington Harrison
October 24—at Waterford Mott
October 26—Walled Lake Western
November 2—at Livonia Churchill
November 7—Plymouth Canton
November 9—Farmington Harrison
November 15-16—Western Six meet
November 22—at Livonia Stevenson

November 29—Diving regionals
December 1-2—State finals

GIRLS' TENNIS
(10-4, 8-2, 2nd)

September 8—Livonia Bentley
September 12—at Brighton
September 14—Farmington
September 15—at Livonia Franklin
September 18—Waterford Mott
September 20—at Walled Lake Western
September 22—Livonia Churchill
September 25—at Plymouth Canton
September 27—at Farmington Harrison

September 29—at Waterford Mott
October 2—Walled Lake Western
October 4—at Livonia Churchill
October 6—Plymouth Canton
October 9—Farmington Harrison
October 11—at Plymouth Salem
October 13-14—Regionals
October 17-18—Western Six meet

GOLF
(12-5, 6-2, 1st)

September 11—Farmington Harrison
September 12—Redford Thurston
September 14—at Plymouth Canton

September 15—at Plymouth Salem
September 19—at Walled Lake Western
September 21—Livonia Churchill
September 25—at Waterford Mott
September 26—at Plymouth Mott
September 28—at Farmington Harrison
October 2—at Oakland tourney
October 4—Plymouth Canton
October 5—Walled Lake Western
October 6—at Livonia Bentley
October 9—at Livonia Churchill
October 12—Waterford Mott
October 14—Regionals
October 16—Western Six meet

Playoff title caps comeback

E.F. Hutton, the Cinderella team of co-ed softball, made its turnaround complete Monday.

The club that once walked the league cellar and won with conviction in the championship game of the co-ed playoff finals Monday night.

Recovering from a tough 7-5 loss just prior to the title game, Hutton seemed to a 19-7 triumph over Goat Farm, the team that ran away with this year's regular season crown.

The victory climaxed a summer that saw E.F. Hutton rise from last place to second during the final six games of the regular season, then roar past two straight opponents to gain the finals of the playoff tournament.

The winners scored in each of the five innings the championship game lasted before being halted by a mercy ruling. Bruce Griggs cracked home runs in each of the first two innings and added a double in the third as Hutton raced out to a 14-6 advantage and coasted.

Nancy Slater also homered in a six-run second-inning surge while Rick Morelli tripled. Slater and Griggs reached base all four times they batted, with Slater scoring three runs and Griggs four. Keith Spigarelli added three doubles and scored twice. Mark Shimp had a double and a home run for the losers.

E.F. Hutton had reached the finals with a 10-9 victory over Mark Finley Sunday, then upset Goat Farm 11-4 in the second round.

Goat Farm bounced back from that loss with a last-ditch 8-7 triumph over Mark Finley. Finley had taken a 4-3 lead in the third on run-scoring triples by Tom Williams and Cheryl Herter, and going into the seventh still had a 6-4 edge.

But Goat Farm rallied for four runs in the top of the seventh, three of them coming on a two-run double by Carl Williams and a single by Pris Collins with two outs, and limited Finley to one in the bottom of the frame for the victory.

Sheehan's wins in N.L.

Sheehan's Little Caesar's, rebounding from a loss last Thursday, rolled to a pair of upset victories over Real Estate Two and the National League playoff crown earlier this week.

Real Estate Two, whose only two losses during the regular season came at the hands of unbeaten league champ Little Caesar's, knocked off Little Caesar's 11-4 during the third round of the double elimination tournament Thursday. Kevin Cavanaugh had a home run and a double and Mike Mott went 3-for-4 to pace the victory.

But Sheehan's came back with a victory over Ely's the following night and earned another shot at the second-place club in Friday's finals.

And they didn't waste the opportunity.

Led by John Osborne and Paul Steckley, Sheehan's exploded for five runs in the first inning and stormed to a 10-1 victory, forcing another game to be played Monday night. Osborne and Steckley both had three hits in the victory while Mike Taschner added a single and the game's only extra-base hit, a double.

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3 FINISHES Reg. 129.95 **\$88⁰⁰**
SIZE FROM 29"-43½" — HEIGHT 24"—31½"

Osmus All-Weather wood DECK KIT
8' x 8' **\$168⁰⁰**
reg. \$204

Osmus DECK KITS
8' x 10' **50% OFF**

Custom Wrought FRANKLIN FIREPLACE
Includes:
• Head bar
• night copper door
• ash pan
\$144⁰⁰
Accessories extra

7 Piece TOOL SET
• Antique Brass and Black Finish
19⁸⁸

CREOSOTED HARDWOOD LANDSCAPE TIMBERS
• 4x4x8' Reg. 4.49 **2.99**
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SOLID CALIFORNIA REDWOOD TIMBERS
4"x4" PER FT. **68¢**
Reg. 85¢
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Reg. 1.29
SOLID OAK PRESSURE TREATED USED RAILROAD TIES
FROM **3⁹⁹** 6"x8" x8'

BLACK FINISH LOG BASKET
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SPLIT RAIL
10 FOOT SECTIONS 2 RAIL
1 POST WESTERN RED CEDAR
Reg. \$15.95 **\$12⁹⁷**

BLACK DIAMOND
20' EDGING - Reg. 14.75 **\$9⁹⁹**

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SOUTHERN 3 CU FT. **\$6⁹⁹**

LANDSCAPE BARK 3 BAGS

SPECIAL! DELTA FAUCET
Regular 29.95 **19⁹⁹**

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MONTANA YEAST
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5 Gal. CARBOY
Regular 7.95 **5⁸⁸**
(Wine Jug) each

FARMING CROCKS
1-15 Gal. Size
OVER 20 WINE BOTTLES IN OLD APPLE CRATES ONLY **1⁹⁹**

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WEEK-END SPECIAL ALL WINE CONCENTRATES
YOUR CHOICE **20% OFF**

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WHITE ALUMINUM 10' GUTTER
REGULAR \$4.99 **3⁸⁸**
Take With

Hayward picked for college board

By TIM RICHARD

In a surprise move, the Schoolcraft College board Wednesday selected Richard J. Hayward, a Livonia industrialist, to fill a vacancy on the eight-member board.

The vote was 4-3. The surprise came when Trustee Nancie Blatt, a known Democrat, supported Hayward.

Three other known Democrats on the board supported G.J. (Jack) Bologna, who has a history of Democratic involvement.

Mrs. Blatt said afterwards that she had been under "a lot of pressure, even from Lansing," to support Bologna but she decided Hayward was the better candidate and said she cast a non-partisan vote.

HAYWARD WAS also supported by trustees Gerald Cox, Harry Greenleaf and Leonard Wozniak, all known Republicans. Hayward has no history of partisan involvement.

Bologna was supported by Chairman Paul Kadish and trustees Mark McQuesten and Rosina Raymond.

Hayward, executive vice-president of Freedland Structural Steel Co., had run for the Schoolcraft board in 1975 and 1977. He impressed the board two weeks ago when candidates were interviewed. "I have something to offer," he said in the interview.

"I am a business executive with experience in labor relations. The firm I'm with is part of the construction industry. Education is my avocation." He earned a degree at Madonna College a year ago.

The Schoolcraft board now has six trustees from Livonia, one from Garden City and one from the Plymouth-Canton school district. There are none from Clarenceville and Northville.

Mrs. Blatt said the shortage of Plymouth-Canton representation weighed heavily on her mind, but she felt Hayward was the stronger candidate. She said Bologna should be considered for appointment if Kadish is



RICHARD J. HAYWARD

elected to the state senate on Nov. 7.

Hayward will serve one year of the unexpired term of Ron Cowden, who resigned Aug. 1. In 1979, Hayward is expected to run for the remaining two years of Cowden's term.

FOUR OTHER candidates had applied for the vacancy. They are:

•Neil Goodbred of Livonia, an instructor in college accounting at Wayne County Community College with a strong interest in capital budgets.

•Dr. Joseph A. Sinkwits, a Northville dentist, Jaycee, member of the Schoolcraft Jazz Ensemble and a former Detroit substitute teacher.

•Thomas S. Moore of Northville, an engineering supervisor in Ford's light truck transmission and transfer case design—and a probable candidate in the 1979 election.

•James B. McKeon, Plymouth real estate firm owner and former mayor, who confessed he would be running for the Plymouth-Canton school board if his wife wasn't a teacher there.

Opening Wednesday

Times set for school days

The exact time that school bells ring Wednesday differs depending on the Northville school.

Here are the student starting times for the seven buildings in the school district:

High School — school starts at 7:40 a.m. and is dismissed at 2:49. Teachers report 15 minutes before the start and

leave six minutes after the end of school.

Cooke Junior High School — students start at 8 a.m., end at 2:35 p.m.

Meads Mill Junior High School — students start at 7:50 a.m., end at 2:25 p.m. In both junior high schools, teacher's day starts 15 minutes earlier and ends 40 minutes later than student day.

Amerman and Winchester Elemen-

tary Schools — students start at 9:05 a.m., end at 3:35 p.m. Morning kindergarten session ends at 11:50 a.m., afternoon session begins at 12:50 p.m.

Moraine and Silver Springs Elementary schools — students start at 9:10 a.m., end at 3:40 p.m. Morning kindergarten session ends at 11:55 a.m., afternoon session begins at 12:55 p.m.

In all elementary schools, the teacher's day begins 45 minutes earlier and ends 15 minutes later than the student day.

For bus routes and times, see schedule elsewhere in today's Record. The Institution Special Education Program school day runs from 9:15 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. for students. The teacher day is from 8:15 a.m. until 3:45 p.m.



labor day

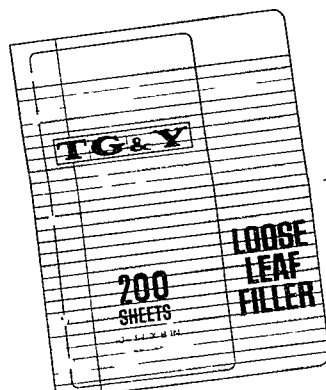
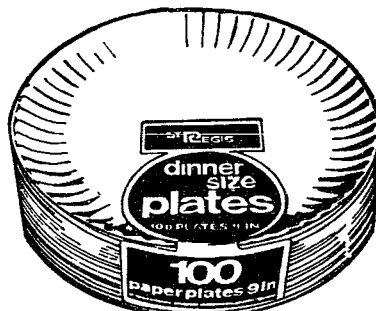
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9" Paper Plates

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\$2.57



In Novi

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



In Northville

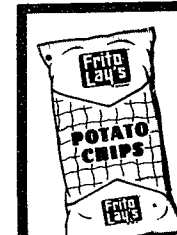
7 Mile Road between Northville & Haggerty Roads In the Northville Plaza

OPEN DAILY 9 to 9 Sunday 10 to 6 OPEN LABOR DAY 10 to 6



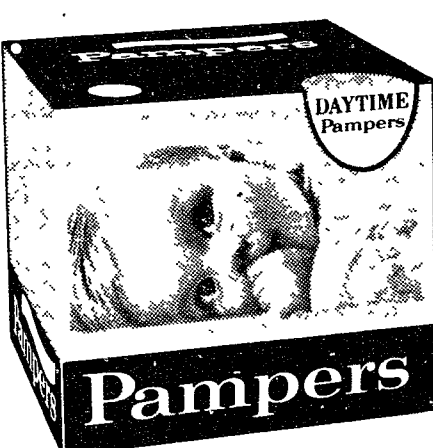
Pepsi-Pepsi Light-Grape Diet Pepsi-Mountain Dew \$1.66

8-16-Oz. No Return Bottles



Frito Lay Ruffles or Potato Chips

2 for \$1.00



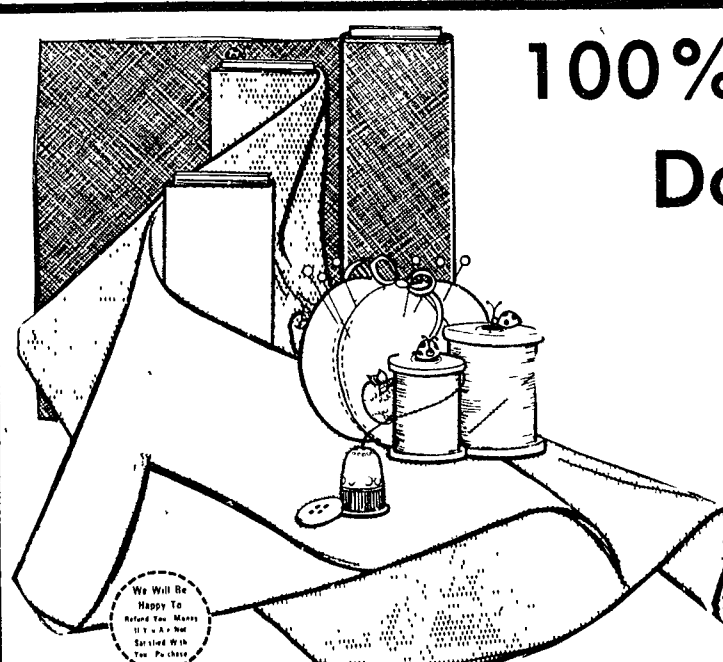
Pampers Day Time 30-Ct. or Extra Absorbent 12-Ct.

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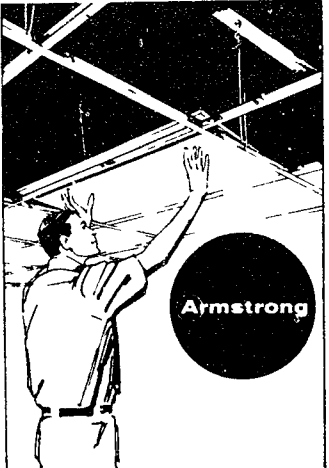
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Michigan

Names of our towns are steeped in Indian, pioneering history

By BRIAN DEMING

The names of strange and familiar places from China to Egypt to Europe to New York State, the names of people including Indian chiefs, foreign generals, American senators, legislators, settlers, their wives, daughters, and sweethearts, an event, natural descriptions in French, Indian, or English, misspellings, and the dreams or ambitions of an imaginative founder.

These have all found their way, in one form or another, as labels to towns, cities, and places, past and present in the state of Michigan.

The Indians who occupied this area before white settlement naturally had given their own names to the Michigan geography, and of these countless remain, sometimes in the original but usually in a corrupted form.

Manistique is the misspelling of the word monistique, the Ojibwa word for vermillion and the name given to the river there.

Muskegon (from Masquignon, meaning marshy river), Saugatuck (meaning river's mouth for its location at the mouth of the Kalamazoo River), and Kalamazoo (meaning mirage or reflecting river) and Paw Paw (from fruit that grew along the river) are a few towns in southwestern Michigan that reflect the Indian heritage.

Dead River in Marquette County was Djibis-manitou-sibi, or river of the spirits of the dead to the Indian, Riviere du Mort to the French, from which it got its present name. The Indians gave the name because they believed the mists rising from the river conveyed the souls of the departed.

Cohoctah in Livingston County (unknown origin), Copemish in Manistee County (meaning big beech tree), Dowagiac in Cass County (meaning foraging ground) are three other places given Indian names.

The names of Indian chiefs survive as labels for numerous Michigan cities including Pontiac, Tecumseh, Okemos, Petoskey (actually from Petosega, Chippewa Indian Chief), Good Hart (near Petoskey, actually not a chief but a brother of his. His name Good Heart was misspelled by the post office and never corrected).

White settlers, like the Indians, often named places for their natural characteristics. Thus Green Oak, Walled Lake (because places along its shore had the appearance of having been walled by man or by a drift deposit or by action of water and ice),

and Holly (from the holly that grew naturally on the hillsides).

The French, of course, traversed this land before the English and Americans and thus left their mark on Michigan geography, not the least of which is Detroit from the French word for straits.

Other towns with French names include DeTour in Chippewa County, Eau Claire (from sparkling clear water in local creek), Ecorse (from Riviere aux Ecorces or Bark Creek. Indians obtained bark for canoes and wigwams from trees along river), River Rouge (meaning red river).

If white settlers couldn't come up with an original name they often borrowed from places elsewhere in the world.

Thus several townships in Wayne County received their strangely inappropriate oriental names. When officials in the county set about naming several of the townships they recommended the names Lima and Richland. But because there was at the time regulations forbidding the use of names already used elsewhere the officials had to come up with others.

Feeling that no one had borrowed names from China officials decided on Nankin and Pekin. Canton Township later received its name similarly. Pekin was eventually changed to Redford (for the ford of the Rouge or red river).

Hamburg Township was named for the German hometown of early Livingston County justice of the peace, postmaster, and choir leader Ferdinand Grisson.

Other towns named for foreign places include Cranbrook (from village in Kent, England), Bath in Clinton County (from Bath, England) Caro in Tuscola County (shortened form of Cairo, Egypt), and Holland.

If you assumed that Brighton, Athens (in Calhoun County), and Livonia were honoring foreign cities you are mistaken. All of these towns were named for New York State towns from which the early settlers emigrated.

Similarly, China, in St. Clair County, was named by an early resident who had lived in China Township, Kennebec County, Maine.

People, foreign and domestic, past and present, were commonly honored. Cities so named include Adrian (after Roman Emperor Hadrian), Napoleon, Cadillac, DeWitt (after DeWitt Clinton, governor of New York), Dearborn (General Henry Dearborn), Wayne (General Anthony Wayne), Ypsilanti (Greek war of independence hero Demetrius Ypsilanti), Benton Harbor (Thomas Hart Benton, Missouri senator who fostered Michigan plea for statehood), Constantine, Hamtramck (Colonel John Francis Hamtramck who served under Anthony Wayne), and Marshall (Chief Justice John Marshall).

Of course settlers managed to get themselves immortalized by putting their own name on the map. Among these names are Wixom (Abijah Wixom), and Whitmore Lake (Luke Whitmore).

More often, however, the settlers named towns after friends, wives, daughters or sweethearts. Howell was named by an earlier settler Flavius Crane for either New York friend Thomas Howell, or Howell's sister.

Pinckney was named by William Kirkland, an early settler, for his brother, New York attorney Charles Pinckney Kirkland.

Charlotte, Alma, Mio were named for either a wife or daughter of a town founder.

Some towns earned their name by reputation. Local tradition, for example, blames brawling by and with drunken Indians for the name, Hell, in southwest Livingston County.

Whiskey Creek in Oceana County got its name from an early merchant who lived in a house above a creek. Legend had it that the merchant had only one barrel of whiskey on hand in the fall, managed to sell three over the winter, and still had two left in the spring. Locals suspected the creek had something to do with the surplus.

Honky Town in Lenawee County earned its name from the Hungarian immigrants who first settled there. Ironically, by 1940 this town became a colony for Mexican migrant workers from Texas.

The "battle" for which Battle Creek was named was between two Indians and two members of an early surveying party.

Bad Axe in Huron County was named by surveyors who found a well-used axe in an abandoned hunter's cabin there.

Climax in Kalamazoo County was thus named by settlers who considered it the climax or the end

of their search for a place to settle.

Several legends surround the name Novi including the popular belief that it was derived from the sixth stop on the stagecoach ride from Detroit (Number six, or, in Roman numerals, No. VI).

However, there is very little to support this. All that is known is that Mrs. J. C. Emery made the suggestion of the name in 1830. Where she got the inspiration for the name, however, remains secret.

Maybe it was like Lake Orion which seems to have gotten its name for no reason at all except that it was "short, easy to write, and altogether lovely."

Then there are the names that are fairly obvious.

Milford is derived from the mill and the ford on the Huron River and Pettibone Creek.

After Plymouth Township was split in 1831 the new township to the north was named, naturally, Northville.

South Lyon is logically in the southern part of Lyon Township (Lyon Township was named for Lucius Lyon, a member of the state legislature).

Some towns had several names before settlers found one they like.

Belle Isle originally was called Rattlesnake Island. This dubious name was changed to another equally unattractive name, Hog Island, after hogs were put on the island to kill the snakes. Finally in 1845 it was named Belle Isle in honor of Belle (Isabelle) Cass, daughter of Lewis Cass, governor of the territory.

Birmingham was known by various names including Piety Hill (supposedly after enthusiastic Methodist preacher prayed it might become "hill of piety"). Finally it was called Birmingham after the English industrial town in the hopes for an industrial future.

Michigan, incidentally, does not have any monopoly on peculiar names. One store owner in Missouri applied for a postal listing under the name "Excelsior." That was turned down because the title was already claimed in Missouri. The store owner wrote back saying any name would do, as long as it was "different or peculiar." Thus, Peculiar, Missouri.

Nature cruise slated

A "Star Cruise" will take place aboard the Boat Rental Building located next to Maple and Queen excursion boat at Kensington Beach. There is a charge of \$2.00 per person and advance registration is required. Vehicle entry September 1 at 9 p.m. permits are required.

A clear, crisp September evening is an excellent time to view the stars. The boat will leave promptly at 9 p.m. from the Boat Rental Building located next to Maple and Queen excursion boat at Kensington Beach. There is a charge of \$2.00 per person and advance registration is required. Vehicle entry September 1 at 9 p.m. permits are required.

For information registration contact the Nature Center at Kensington Metropark — Phone 685-1561 (Milford).

Correction

In the July 23 issue of the Sliger Home Newspapers three young women pictured painting lockers in a South Lyon school were identified as students. They are actually employees of the school district.

We apologize for the error.

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4" x 7' Round Cedar Posts Reg.	\$2.50	\$2 ⁰⁹
4" x 8' Round Cedar Posts Reg.	\$2.75	\$2 ³⁰

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Reg. \$9.10 6x8x8	SALE	\$8 ⁰⁰

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Novi News
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Walled Lake News
669-2121

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South Lyon Herald
437-8020

Serving:
South Lyon
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All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column must be exactly that, free to those responding. This newspaper makes no charge for these listings, but restricts use to residential (non-commercial) accounts only. Please cooperate by placing your "Absolutely Free" ad no later than 3:30 p.m. Monday for same week publication. One week repeat will be allowed.

PUPPIES, Irish Setter and Golden Lab mixed, 437-9280

PUPPIES, mixed, anytime Thursday or Friday, 437-6369

FREE to good home, one kitten and one lovable male cat, 449-4037

FREE to good home, two neutered housecats — one black, one long-haired tiger. Litter trained. Only real cat lovers need call 437-2843, evenings

BLONDI Schnauzer-Poo puppies. No shedding, 5 weeks old, 349-3479

DOBERMAN to good home. Male, 3 years old, papers, good watch dog. 422-3440, ask for Larry

MIXED puppies, 8 weeks old, (517) 548-1384

USEABLE household items wanted for Arts and Treasures Sale at Eastern Michigan University September 23. All donations tax deductible, proceeds go to Parents Council for Student Aid. Call 349-1473.

BABY Mallard ducks, 437-3664

4 MONTH old puppy, Beagle mixed. Free to good home, 349-6440

KITTENS, 4 male, 1 female. Black and white, 227-7468

FREE bike parts, 349-2217

SIX month old male cat, litter trained, to good home, 546-0275

OVER a ton of broken concrete, 624-6642

TO good home — 2 yr. old male Irish Setter, 227-5632

PUREBRED Samoyed Husky male, loves children, 5 yrs., 546-3826

GIRLS b.k.e, 20-inch Brighton, 227-1766

SIX kittens to loving homes. Litter trained, 6 weeks, 449-2938

FOUR cute kittens to good home, 3 tiger, 1 calico, 437-0785

TWO KITTENS Bedspings, Apartment size stove, partially works, 437-0450

WHITE puppy, good with kids, needs yard to run, 437-3309

LOVABLE, Collie-Shepherd puppy, looking for good home, (313) 632-7416

SCREEN for doorwall, 48 1/2 wide by 79 high with plastic rollers, 349-4703

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1 YEAR old Setter/Black Lab mix, Loves children, good hunter, 231-2932

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PUPPIES - 6 weeks. Weimeraner-Chesapeake Bay Retriever, 229-5529

PUPPIES - Norwegian Elkhound To good home, 348-3127

WHITE puppy, good with kids, needs yard to run, 437-3309

1-1 Happy Ads

HAPPINESS is anyone who would loan or give the Northville Kiwanis Club bamboo fishing poles for use by retarded children during a fishing derby on September 9. Call Jack Hoffman, 349-1700

DENNIS NORTON, Get well quick!!

1-2 Special Notices

ALATEEN meets Tuesday evenings at 8:30. Northville Presbyterian Church. Emergency calls, 455-5815

"THE FISH" non-financial emergency assistance 24 hours a day for those in need in the Northville/Novi area. Call 349-4350. All calls confidential.

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous meets Tuesday and Friday evenings. At Anon also meets Friday evenings Call 348-1251 or 349-1903. Your call will be kept confidential.

SUICIDE Prevention and Drug Information 1-875-5466. Someone Cares.

ARTISTS and craftsmen needed for Fall Festival Arts & Crafts show in Commerce Village. September 23 - 24 \$10 for both days. Call 363-4398

1-3 Card Of Thanks

REFINED gentleman, recovering from a long illness, is seeking a sincere, non-smoking companion between 25 and 45 who doesn't expect to be wined and dined but who can be a friend. Please write giving phone number at which you can be contacted. Reply to Box 808, c/p The Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167.

1-4 In Memoriam

IN loving memory of F. Charles (Bud) Conely on his birthday. Signed Mother and family

IN loving memory of our dear nephew and cousin Carl Taylor, Jr. who was so suddenly taken from us 3 years ago. He was so good and loved by everyone and fulfilled his duties while on earth. And then God took him back. He is gone but not forgotten and on ly God knows our deep hurt and our memories of him will live with us forever. Uncle Paul, Aunt Mamie, Cousins Teresa and Paula

1-5 Lost

BEAGLE, female, tri-color, back mainly black. Novi area, 349-8155. Reward

TWO female yellow Labs, vicinity Pleasant Valley-Grand River. Reward, 229-7809

LOST: Female Siberian Husky, silver-gray, black collar. Call 437-6329

35 MM Sears & Roebuck camera. Waterford Bend, 6 Mile/Northville Road, N/W corner. Reward, 349-6132

MALE Toy Collie. Sable and white, collar with Oakland County tags. Answers to "Dingo". 349-2509

POODLE, male, grey, deaf. Vicinity Lake Moraine, 227-8524. Reward

BEAGLE, female, tri-color, back mainly black. Novi area, 349-8155. Reward

1-6 Found

COCKER Spaniel, female, blond, found Saturday in trailer park New Hudson, 444-1111, extension 298, 437-3275, 437-1685

SMALL white and grey shaggy female dog. Six Mile and Northville Rd., 348-2873

1-6 Found

RING found Saturday in Howell during the parade, (617) 548-2184

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

2-1 Houses For Sale

3 BEDROOM old house; space heater, 1 acre, no basement, small kitchen, 24 foot x 24 foot four year old barn. School bus at door, close to expressway, 12 Oaks Mall \$45,000 \$25,000 down, \$200 a month firm. Discount for cash 624-3331

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. 349-2899

COONNEMARA — Northville Large ranch, 152' lot, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, family room, fireplace, central air, attached garage. Rhodes Realty, 642-0014, 548-6188

LAKE of the Pines - Waterford home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths \$84,000. 349-2899

BRIGHTON MOUNTAIN VIEW "Better Homes & Garden" Custom Walk-out ranch. Big wooded Hilly lot, \$94,900 — buyers only 227-2720

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

EARLY DEADLINE

Classified deadline for the September 6 edition will be 4:00 p.m. Friday September 1

CALL NOW!

All Sliger Home Newspaper offices will be closed Labor Day, Monday September 4. Saturday ads not available September 2

J.R. Hayner

Real Estate

408 W. Main St., BRIGHTON

AC9-7841 WO3-1480

2 ACRES — CORNER SITE, 528 ft road frontage, excellent location East of Brighton, Expressways nearby, divide if you wish. \$19,500.


WHITMORE LAKE, QUALITY BUILT BRICK 4 B.R. RANCH, fireplace, basement, large site, mature trees, plus ideal access rights to lake with best of sand beach. \$75,000.

NEW HUDSON VILLAGE 5 ROOM HOME, nicely finished. Alum. siding, natural gas furnace, basement. \$39,000.

LAKE CHEMUNG, HILLSIDE PRIVILEGE LOT, hardwood trees, ideal for bi-level home. \$5,500.

A NICE 10 ACRE PARCEL on good county road near Howell. Several other parcels just East & West of Brighton. \$21,650. - \$4,000. down.

21 ACRES PRIME PROPERTY, now zoned for mobile homes, likely could be easily rezoned to residential or multiple, easy freeway access. \$84,000. land contract terms.



EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Equal Housing Opportunity statement

We are pledged to the letter and spirit of U.S. policy for the achievement of equal housing opportunity throughout the Nation. We encourage and support an affirmative advertising and marketing program in which there are no barriers to obtaining housing because of race color religion or national origin.

Equal Housing Opportunity slogan

Equal Housing Opportunity Table III — Illustration of Publisher's Notice

Publisher's Notice

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise any preference limitation or discrimination based on race color religion or national origin or an intention to make any such preference limitation or discrimination.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

(FR Dec 72 — 4963 Filed 3-31-72 8:45 a.m.)

Want ads may be placed until 3:30 p.m. Monday, for that week's Edition. Read your advertisement the first time it appears, and report any error immediately. The Sliger Publications, Inc. will not issue Credit for errors in ads after the first incorrect insertion.

\$500 REWARD

for any information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons taking wood thermo windows from construction site, lot No. 4, Harvest Hills Subdivision, off Spencer Road in Brighton. Call 227-2440 or write to: Blair Builders, 333 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI. 48116.

1-3 Card Of Thanks

WE wish to express our sincere thanks for all the cards, flowers and visits to the hospital while John was there and for all the floral offerings and food at the time of his death. Special thanks to the Reverends Mather and Riedesel, Dick Phillips and Doctors Art and Ross Gralswood and to Mrs. Hope who helped when I wasn't there. To Michigan Seamless Tube Company and its employees for all their kindnesses. Bernice M. Lakvoid, Martin Lakvoid and Family, Kathryn and Milton Lakvoid

EARL KEIM REALTY

Northville Inc. 330 N. Center

FIRST OFFERING — Like new, 3 bedroom ranch with family room and full basement convenient South Lyon location — JUST \$52,900

COUNTRY CHARMER — Enjoy peaceful country living close to the city of Northville in maintenance free 3 bedroom home on 6 lovely rolling acres. Super location, Super price — \$83,900.00

NORTH HILL ESTATES — Beautifully wooded lot offers a truly delightful setting for this sparkling 4 bedroom colonial. This home features a complete list of extras to satisfy your every need, plus immediate occupancy. Priced at \$109,000.

HILL TOP SETTING — In Lexington Commons. Two-year-old pillared colonial offering 4 bedrooms plus den, family room with fireplace and wet bar, beautiful kitchen with a view. Call for an appointment to see this exceptional home.

...The Helpful People 349-5600

RYMAL SYMES - REALTORS Since 1923 -

NOVI ASSUME MORTGAGE

This sparkling 3 bedroom offers a large family room with fireplace and doorwall to a gorgeous deck. Formal dining room with hardwood floor. Tastefully decorated and priced to sell. See it today. 478-9130

SOUTH LYON NATURE LOVERS DREAM

This secluded 5.2 acre mini estate hosts a great variety. The lovely custom built 2,000 sq. ft. home celebrates its first birthday soon. Super kitchen with appliances and pantry. Family room, 2 fireplaces and a huge basement. 478-9130

COUNTRY PLACE \$54,900.00

Vacant and newly painted throughout this 2 bedroom offers a 24 ft. master suite, yellow shag carpet throughout, central air, all kitchen appliances, basement, garage and more. Assume low interest mortgage. 478-9130

NOVI BIG HOME BIG LOT

This rambling 3 bedroom brick ranch offers 1450 sq. ft. of leisurely country living. 24 ft. family room, 1 1/2 baths, loads of storage space, oversize garage on a 100 ft. wide lot. Just \$55,900. 478-9130

3 CONVENIENT MULTI-LIST OFFICES...

use the one nearest to you

WESTERN WAYNE 25890 W. Six Mile Rd. Redford Township Phone 538-7740

NOVI—NORTHVILLE OAKLAND-LIVINGSTON COUNTY 41160 Ten Mile Road, Novi Phone 478-9130

FARMINGTON—W. BLOOMFIELD 6096 W. Maple, West Bloomfield Phone 851-9770

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

GREENFIELD

One of Brighton's prettiest areas. Spacious tree setting for the mint condition 3-bedroom, custom ranch. 1 1/2 baths, paneled family room with fireplace and built-in storage. 1st floor laundry — Gigantic basement — 3 car OVERSIZED garage with additional storage area that can accommodate a recreational vehicle along with family cars. \$108,500.

BRIGHTON

On large corner lot. 3-bedroom aluminum exterior ranch with 2 car garage. Possible assumption of a 7% Land Contract. \$39,900.

HORSE FARM

Forty Acre rolling site with stream. New concrete horse barn with 8 stalls, and automatic watering system. Neat, 2-bedroom living quarters. Cohoctah area. Howell schools. \$132,500.

227-4744
626-4711

Brighton Office
9817 E. Grand River

BELKE
Real Estate
7534 E. M-36, Hamburg
313-231-3811

DON'T MISS this Brighton area home featuring 3 bedrooms, full basement, family room with fireplace, built-in oven and Corning Ware range top. Large lot close to US 23 and I-96. 16 x 32 above ground pool. Attached 2 car garage with auto door opener. \$66,900. (235)

2 BEDROOM MOBIL HOME with 70 x 163 well landscaped lot. Screened porch. Woodland Lake privileges. All this for \$13,500. (276)

WINANS LAKEFRONT. Remodeled kitchen, aluminum siding, 2 full baths, 1 1/2 lots. Beautiful fieldstone fireplace, enclosed porch, deck, garage. Cathedral ceilings in living room and lots of character. \$65,000. (256)

TAMARACK LAKEFRONT. 3 bedroom, aluminum sided home on Chain of Lakes. Attached garage, gas heat, good beach Area of nice homes. \$54,900. (282)

CONTEMPORARY HOME. Sitting high on hillside overlooking Winans Lake. Secluded spot. 4 bedroom, 3 way cut stone fireplace, deck, 2 full baths. Surrounded by pine trees and wildlife. \$87,500. (259)

LOOK FOR THE SIGNS WITH THE BELL AND KEY.

EARLY DEADLINE
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Ashley & Cox
Real Estate

HOWELL
4505 E. Grand River
517/546-3030

HAMBURG
6408 East M-36
313-231-2300

HAMBURG OFFICE

RESIDENTIAL
NEW LISTING! Cute older home with 4 bedrooms, kitchen-dinette combination and old fashioned parlor. Downtown Pinckney, nice corner lot. Call 231-2300 (3-M-805-P)

COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS FINEST! Large 4 bedroom home on 21.79 wooded acres. Formal dining room and fireplace in the family room. Marble sills and hardwood floors. A dream home. Call 231-2300 (3-CL-2722-H)

BRIGHTON-HOWELL AREA! Attractive doublewide mobile home and 1/2 acre lot in Red Oaks of Chemung. Overlooking swimming & fishing lagoon with garage and blacktop drive. Offers maintenance free living near all sports lake, close to I-96 expressway. Call 231-2300. (3-RO-662-H)

Open Weekdays 9 a.m.-8 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

Hamburg 313-231-2300
Novi 313-349-2790
Howell 517-546-3030
South Lyon 313-437-5331

NOLING
REAL ESTATE INC.
201 S. Lafayette
437-2056



HOME OF THE WEEK CLEAN AS A NEW PENNY!!!

Beautifully decorated spacious colonial. Three bedrooms, ceramic baths. Carpet thru-out except kitchen. Family room with cozy fireplace to warm up by the flickering flames. Landscaping. Lake privileges on Hope Lake. Excellent Price... \$63,900

JUST LISTED

REMEMBER GRANDMA'S HOUSE?
Here's the perfect setting to invite the family for an old fashioned Thanksgiving dinner served in the formal dining room. Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room. Needs a little TLC. Painting and decorating. Possible Land Contract... \$54,900.

ATTENTION: GOLFERS
How would you like to live across the street from beautiful Godwin Glens Golf Course in a comfortable ranch. Spacious living room and kitchen. Carpet thru-out. Possible rec. room in basement. All on 10 rolling acres with barn. Just minutes from I-96 and Twelve Oaks Mall... \$99,900.

PROSPEROUS RIDING STABLES!!!
42 Acres — 3 Barns — Outbuildings. Close to expressways and in the Horse capitol of Michigan, South Lyon. Plus a four bedroom older home. Large kitchen and living room. Formal dining room. 1 1/2 baths. Home and Income. Make your dollars count... \$210,000.



FONDA LAKE FRONTAGE. Five bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, walk-out basement, over 2200 sq. ft. of living space. Solid mahogany walls. Raft and 30 foot dock included. \$92,000.

LARGE COLONIAL HOME situated on an acre of land. Basement, attached garage, family room, wood windows, first floor utility. Quality throughout. \$83,900.

ALL BRICK HOME on Beach Lake. Three bedroom ranch with walk-out lower level. Area of quality homes on quiet, private lake. \$79,900.

CITY LIVING AT ITS FINEST. Walk to schools, churches and shops. Completely remodeled plus new addition. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace in family room, formal dining, screened porch \$64,900.

Real Estate Two, Inc.
Real Estate - Property Management
110 MARY ALEXANDER COURT
NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN 48167

COMMERCIAL ZONING
Large older home on 2 lots. Two car garage, spacious rooms & garden area. Operate your business from your home. For more details, call us.

We have building sites in Northville-Novi Area.
349-6555

HUB REAL ESTATE SERVICE
INC.

Call (517) 546-9400
2900 E. Grand River
Howell



CUSTOM CONTEMPORARY in two acres of Pine Woods. Green Oak Township. 3 bedrooms, full walkout basement, large two tiered redwood deck. Family room with fireplace, formal dining room, 2 car garage. Complete security system. Reduced to \$105,000.

28 ACRES North of Howell, open rolling land, excellent area for horses. \$42,000.

9 ACRES Near I-96 X-way-building site. \$15,400.

1 ACRE Perced, surveyed, driveway culvert already in place — Only \$6,100.

3 BEDROOM Brick ranch — near Brighton on one secluded acre. Family room with fireplace. Finished basement. Rec. room. \$64,900.

HARTLAND AREA 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths. Beautifully maintained, large corner lot, lots of trees, lake access. \$57,900.

EARL KEIM
REALTY
OF BRIGHTON, INC.
201 E. Grand River
227-1311

Waterfront: Located on desirable Huron Chain of all sports lakes. Peninsula living offers lakefront on both sides of this darling 3 BR home. Just remodeled with new kitchen and all new bath. Can be yours for only \$48,900!

Custom quality, design and decorating come with this 2,337 sq. ft. home on 10 gorgeous acres which has 3 ponds and a horse barn. The list of extras is too long to mention here so be sure to call us. 227-1311.

Slip into something more comfortable like this home, built in 1916. It features solid oak hardwood floors, leaded windows and a cute carriage house. Also includes 4 BR's, 1 1/2 baths, and a full bsmt. Priced to sell fast at \$45,000.

It's a smash hit!! This 2 BR home offers country setting in quiet area. Only 1 yr. old with quality features you must see to appreciate. Loads of room on 3/4 acre for large garden. Immediate occupancy offered with this alum. ranch for just \$34,900.

Fantastic buy of the Month! This farm on approx. 4 acres has large 64 x 30 barn w/water & elec. Fenced corral for your horses! 3 BR home needs some work but you'll enjoy the delightful remodeled living room with fireplace. All this plus 2 car garage for \$49,500.



RANCH HOME on ten treed acres with creek. Three bedrooms, two baths, kitchen built-ins, fireplace. Two small barns with three box stalls. Country living at its finest. \$84,500.

BEAUTIFUL CEDAR-SIDED CAPE COD. Custom built on 8 1/2 acres with pond. Walk-out basement. Cedar sided barn and chicken coop. Excellent freeway access. \$98,000.

VERY NEAT AND CLEAN two bedroom starter home. Brick fireplace, new carpet, large screened in porch. Nicely landscaped 150 x 175 lot. Lake privileges. \$31,000.

PRIVILEGES ON PORTAGE LAKE. Five bedroom home with plenty of extras. 70 x 140 lot. Owner transferred. Area of fine quality homes. Excellent buy at \$58,900.

Century 21
SUBURBAN REALTY INC.

349-1212 200 S. MAIN
NORTHVILLE

NORTHVILLE: Nice appearing alum. sided home. 2 bedrooms down, 1 extra large up, 2 full baths, dining room, fireplace in living room, basement, att. garage. \$54,900

NORTHVILLE TWP: Immediate Occupancy! A lovely 4-bedroom Colonial situated in the middle of a choice 5-acre parcel of land. Formal dining room, family room, fireplace in living room, 1st fl. laundry, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car att. garage. \$82,500

NORTHVILLE AREA: A charming older farm house with many rooms to inspire your creativeness. Approximately 2800 sq. ft., plank floors, enclosed porch, outbuildings. 412 x 320 ft. lot. \$79,900

NORTHVILLE AREA: Centennial Home in excellent condition on 8.9 Acres of land. 4 large bedrooms, dining room, full basement, sun porch, 4 large outbuildings.

NOVI: Very special quad-level with everything you need for great family living 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, sun deck walk-out from master bedroom, 2nd kitchen off family room. Over an acre of land. \$81,900

SOUTH LYON AREA: Enjoy the country atmosphere on this 5 acre site. Well built and maintained 2 bedroom home with large rooms. Huge garage with own heating system. Barn and fenced pasture. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY! \$76,900

SOUTH LYON AREA: Rambling Ranch Home built for gracious living. Immediate occupancy because owner is leaving state. 4 bedrooms, den, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 2 full baths, 2 1/2 car att. garage. 1/2 Acre. \$118,000

WIXOM: Very clean 3 bedroom ranch on double size corner lot. Mature trees. Just across from Loon Lake. Split rail fence. \$46,900

MILFORD: Nature lovers take notice! 3 1/4 Acres near Kensington Park. Partially wooded land. Very nice 3 bedroom tri-level 1 1/2 baths, barn & pasture for horses. \$79,900

HIGHLAND: Excellent investment opportunity in fast growing area. 3 bedroom ranch. Over an acre of land. \$45,900

Van's REAL ESTATE
Member UMRA and Livingston Cty. Multi-List
George Van Binn, Broker
Your Neighborhood Broker Offering Nation-Wide Service

Brighton
227-3455
Bill Akers, Manager
9998 E. Grand River

INQUIRE
About Our Home Buyers
1-Year Warranty Program

South Lyon
437-8183
Tony Sparks, Manager
557 S. Lafayette

NORTHVILLE COMMONS — 4 bedroom Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry built-ins, large family room with natural fireplace, breakfast nook, formal dining room, recreation room in walkout basement and large deck overlooking a beautiful lot. \$119,000

GREEN OAK TOWNSHIP — 4 bedroom brick and cedar sided English Tudor Basement, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, family room with fireplace, Pella windows, 6 panel solid wood doors, carpeted throughout except kitchen and dinette, and much more on a professionally landscaped large lot. \$99,900.

3480 SQ. FT. BUILDING IN NEW HUDSON. This old church on Grand River has limitless flexibility and potential. Last used as antique shop. Land Contract Terms. \$58,000

PLYMOUTH SCHOOLS — 4 bedroom Colonial finished basement with bar, 2 1/2 baths, natural fireplace in family room, walk-in closets, double unit air conditioning and many other extras. On a large landscaped lot within walking distance to local shopping. \$82,000.

GREEN OAK TOWNSHIP — Elegant 3 bedroom Colonial in superb condition. Full walkout basement, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, large kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, central air, intercom, and 2 1/2 car garage on 1 1/4 acres. \$99,500.

SOUTH LYON — Sharp 3 bedroom Colonial. Over 1300 sq. ft. are included in this home on a cul-de-sac. A fireplace sets off the family room, formal dining room and 2 car garage are also included. This home is in mint condition. \$62,500.

BEAUTIFUL YEAR ROUND HOME — 2 bedroom redwood sided Ranch. Completely carpeted except kitchen, range, refrigerator, 8 x 12 den and bunk beds included. Across from North Shore Houghton Lake. Land Contract Terms. \$26,900.

DON'T MISS THIS ONE! Extra sharp 3 bedroom Tri-level on a beautiful landscaped one acre in the country yet close to town. Hartland Schools. 23 x 31 family room with steel wood burning fireplace. Also brick fireplace in living room, large bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1st floor laundry, 2 1/2 car garage with electric opener. 14 x 15 brick patio. This home is spotless and ready to move into. \$76,500.

GREEN OAK TOWNSHIP — 2 plus bedroom wood sided Ranch, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, walkout basement and 2 1/2 car garage. Also 24 x 13 two story block outbuilding. Roof, garage and siding all new in 1978. All this sits on 8 acres of evergreens. \$64,000.

GREEN OAK TOWNSHIP — 3 bedroom, Bi-level, family room with fireplace, wood windows, carpeted throughout, refrigerator, range and dishwasher, large deck off upper level, 2 car finished garage on approximately one treed acre. Close to US-23 X-way. \$69,500.

Century 21
BRIGHTON OFFICE
9880 E. Grand River
229-2913

HOWELL OFFICE
726 E. Grand River
(517) 548-1700
Call Collect

BRIGHTON TOWNE CO.
We're Here For You.™



CUSTOM HOMES
RANCHES - BI-LEVELS - TRI-LEVELS
2, 3, AND 4 BEDROOM MODELS
(YOUR PLAN OR OURS)

Modular Homes
Are TRUE modulars, not double wides! All interiors are 1/2 inch finished drywall. Come and see our ENERGY SAVING HOUSE built with 2"x6" walls.

MODEL OPEN FOR INSPECTION AT:
2835 OLD U.S. 23, 1/2 MI N of M-59
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
313-632-5660
Keyway Built Homes
Licensed Residential Builder



MOVE IN CONDITION — Just found another really immaculate home, move right in! If your family is expanding you will really appreciate the large dining area, two baths and particularly the family room-recreation room that is 41 feet long and sports a brick fireplace. The kids will enjoy lake privileges on Woodland Lake. Many extras are included in this 1975 home. \$62,900

LAKE PRIVILEGES ON LONG LAKE with completion in time for school This 2281 sq ft quad-level has living room, formal dining room, large kitchen with eating area, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace and still a den 2 1/2 car attached garage, asphalt drive and large lot. \$96,350

RETREAT & RELAX — In the center of a wooded 4 acres in the Lake Shannon area, you will find an exquisite new Cape Cod. Loaded with such luxuries as sunken tubs, instant hot water taps, custom cabinets, 6 panel doors, French doors, wide stairs with beautiful railings, field-stone fireplace. There is an unique brick arch leading into the recreation room. A whopping 3488 square feet of living area! This plus a sun room and a garage large enough to accommodate your boat. There is so much more — may we show you? \$135,000

BRIGHTON — Over 1 Acre lot in beautiful Timber-view Farms. Property borders Wild Life Sanctuary. Trees and hillside afford many possibilities for any style of home. Underground Utilities. Perked. Ready to build. Land Contract terms \$20,500

McGlynn
Real Estate
424 WEST GRAND RIVER AVENUE
BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN
(313) 227-1122

PRESTON REALTY
(517) 548-1668
or 313/478-7275
Dennis Hull, Broker



UNIQUE LOG CABIN — Completely restored. Beautifully decorated. Features include three bedrooms, one and 1/2 baths. Living room has authentic walnut paneling and brick fireplace. Dining room has hardwood floors and cathedral beamed ceiling. Property is 2 plus acres, one acre fenced. CHARMING HOME. \$52,500

BRIGHTON AREA, CLOSE TO EXPRESSWAYS — This home offers three bedrooms, one and 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, doorwall to large patio and full basement. Gas F/A heat, marble sills. Beautiful full brick exterior, two car garage, professionally landscaped. YOU'LL LOVE IT... \$85,500

LOVELY TWO STORY HOME — Brick and aluminum sided exterior. Four bedrooms, den, two baths, two and 1/2 car garage. Features too numerous to mention. GIVE US A CALL, WE'LL FILL YOU IN. \$79,900.

BUY TODAY FOR TOMORROW'S HAPPINESS — Three bedroom ranch in the country. Aluminum sided for maintenance free living. Offers textured ceilings, drapes & rods. Live stream through property. COME SEE IT TODAY... \$44,900.

WHAT DREAMS ARE MADE OF — Three bedroom two story home in Pine Valley Estates. Two and 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, Gas F/A heat, two and 1/2 car garage. BRIGHTON SCHOOLS. A BEAUTIFUL OPPORTUNITY... \$95,875.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY — We have listed a Wholesale/Retail Greenhouse in the Howell area. Four greenhouses in all, on Class A street. 2.74 acres. Natural Gas Heat. CALL US TODAY, WE WOULD LOVE TO TELL YOU MORE...

AFOUR 2 1/2 ACRE WOODED LOTS — On small lake. Brighton area, also two 10 acre parcels available... \$28,000

HOMES BY SHY-LO
Livingston County's Finest Builder

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale



BLOND BRICK BEAUTY
A real bargain, this 3 bedroom brick ranch has fireplace in living room, first floor laundry, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, and is located on beautifully landscaped 1.28 acres. Brighton schools, and much more. Only \$51,500.00



128 WEST MAIN STREET
BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN 48116

227-6252



A world of difference!



TWO STORY COLONIAL

Model Open daily 9-5
Saturday 9-4, Sunday 12-4

Custom builders, built
on your land or ours

YOUR PLAN OR OURS

Model: 28405 PONTIAC TRAIL
South Lyon — 437-2014

COBB HOMES



COUNTRYSIDE

Real Estate

313/227-6138

Member
Broker

5754 S. Old US-23
Brighton

MOBILE HOMES

Country living on 1/2 acre in this like new mobile home. Ben Franklin fireplace in living room, 2 bedrooms, partially carpeted, kitchen extras, nice landscaping with fenced back yard. (N-17) \$17,900.

Large 80 x 180 lot in Red Oaks of Chemung. 1248 sq. ft. double-wide, beautiful carpet, 3 bedrooms, nice kitchen with appliances. (C-26) \$32,750.

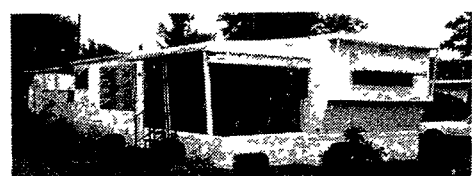
PRICE REDUCED

Brighton Township. Nice 3 bedroom ranch on 10 acres in prime area. Family room with fireplace, large country kitchen, 30 X 50 pole barn with 5 stalls & storage shed, fenced areas for horses, spring fed pond plus much more. (N-18) \$89,900.

BY owner. Three bedroom ranch with attached garage. Lake privileges. \$44,500. Call evenings for appointment, 231-3427.



4 desirable acres surround this cozy 3 bedroom home with 2 fireplaces. Modern barn with 6 stalls for horses. Zoned agricultural. \$74,900.



CLEAN, SHARP MOBILE HOME with Woodland Lake privileges. 2-bedrooms, huge living room, 2-car garage. \$27,500.



TEN ACRES West of Howell. Neat, clean ranch home with attached 2-car garage plus separate 28 x 40 building. Potential Commercial property. \$90,000.



BRIGHTON TOWNE CO.

CALL
VERN
NOBLE

at
229-2913



SERVING ALL OF
LIVINGSTON COUNTY
2649 E. GRAND RIVER, HOWELL

Call (517) 546-5610 in HOWELL
(313) 229-4500 in BRIGHTON
(DETROIT) (Toll Free) 476-2284

AND CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.

OPEN MON. thru FRI. 9 to 9; SAT. 9 to 5; OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5

WE'VE GOT WHAT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR!!

YOU'RE GONNA LOVE this 2 story Brick home with extras like... 5 Bedrooms, 2 Brick Fireplaces, 3 Full Baths, Family Room, Basement, 2 1/2 Car att'd Garage, and 2 Redwood Decks. Beautifully landscaped w/trees. ONLY \$85,700. RR539.

MAKE AN APPOINTMENT TO SEE — This Nice 3 Bedroom home with Full Bath, Family Room, Dining Room and Patio. ONLY \$46,500. RR538.

COME IN AND SEE This nice 3 Bedroom, Aluminum sided home. This home features an attic that could be made into 2 Bedrooms and Access to RUSH LAKE in Pinckney. ONLY \$29,900. RR536.

LUXURY PLUS!! This 2 1/2 story Brick Older Home features extras like... 5 Bedrooms, 2 Italian Marble Fireplaces, 2 Full Baths, a Music Room and Parlor. All this for ONLY \$85,000. Ask About CR325.

NEWLYWED SPECIAL!! This 4 Bedroom home is perfect for the new couple looking to fix-up their own home and start a family. This home features extras... New flooring downstairs, New Kitchen, Dining Room and Access to Thompson Lake. \$34,000. CR320.

LET US SHOW YOU this Nice 3 Bedroom, Aluminum-sided home with Living Room w/Fireplace, Dining Room, 1 1/2 Baths, Black Top Driveway and Attractively Landscaped yard. Yours for ONLY \$55,000. CR314.

The Best in Real Estate

BRUCE ROY
REALTY INC.



THE LIGHT TOUCH
BY ANN L. ROY

He: "Are you John Brown of Cleveland, Ohio?"
Him: "No, I'm not."
He: "Well I am and that's his coat you're putting on."

Salesman: "Is your mother home, Sonny?"
Sonny: "Yessir."

Salesman (after knocking several times) "I thought you said she was at home."
Sonny: "She is, but we don't live here."

Proud Father: "One dozen of your best diapers please."
Saleslady: "That will be 3 dollars plus 12¢ for tax."

Proud father (scornfully) "We use safety pins at our house."

Barber: "Was your tie red before you came in here?"
Customer: "No!"
Barber: "Gosh!"

Rental payments
Got you down?
No tax breaks?
You've a right to Frown.
So buy today
Get that exemption
Hooray, in April
A Tax redemption.

NORTHVILLE COMMONS \$120,000
Prestigious Areal Executive Home! 4 bedroom Brick Colonial — Den — Formal Dining Room — Family Room — 3 Full Baths — Finished Basement with Bar (your own nite club) 2 Car Garage and lots more!!

NOVI-NORTHVILLE SCHOOLS 6.73 ACRES
Only \$124,900. — Built 1974 — 2800 sq. feet — 2 1/2 baths — Family room — 2 natural fireplaces — 3 bedrooms — Library — 2 car garage. FOR GENTLEMAN FARMER!! BRING ALL OFFERS!!

NORTHVILLE \$75,900
WELL ALL-RIGHT! HERE IT IS!! 4 bedroom brick Colonial — dining room — family room — 1 1/2 baths — 1/2 acre lot — patio — large rooms — Big Family? Look at this!!

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP \$65,900
Dandy 3 Bedroom Aluminum Ranch — Full Basement — Family Room with Natural Fireplace — Car Attached Garage — Lovely lot!!

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP \$64,900
SELLER WANTS OFFER! Someone will get a bargain! Immediate Occupancy — 3 bedroom aluminum ranch — built 1986 — family room — basement — 1st floor laundry room — Pool — fenced yard on 1 acre corner lot!

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP \$66,500
1/2 Acre of Gardner's Paradise! 3 bedrooms — 2 full baths — finished basement — natural fireplace — 2 car garage — See today!

NOVI CONDO \$53,900
SHARP! 2 Bedroom unit with lovely view. Built 1973 — Family room — Central air — 1 1/2 baths — Privacy patio — Carpeting — Full basement — Priced Right!!



349-8700

THE BEST IN REAL ESTATE

ENJOY THE OUTDOORS AT STRAWBERRY HILL ESTATES

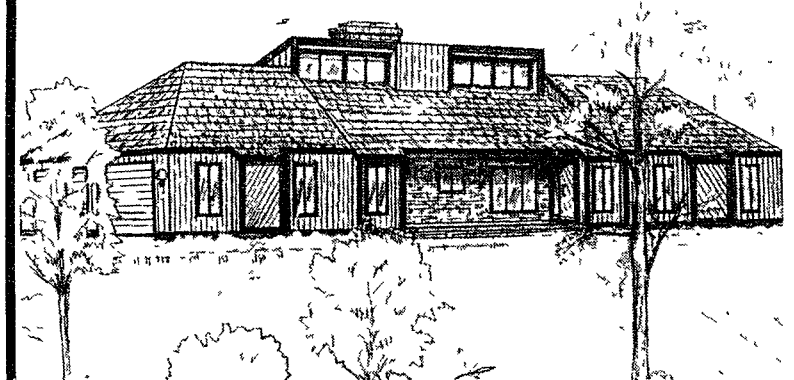


ENJOY THESE FEATURES:

- Lake Access to Chain of Lakes
- Access to Huron River
- 3/4 Acre Lots Minimum
- Paved Streets—Underground Electric
- Heavily Wooded Lots with Oak & Hickory Trees

ENERGY EFFICIENT

- Include 12" Ceiling Insulation
- 1" Styrofoam on Exterior Walls
- Andersen or Thermal Break Windows
- Carrier "Energy Saver" Furnace
- Quality Construction Throughout



CUSTOM HOMES
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
LAND CONTRACT TERMS

MODELS OPEN:

Daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday & Sunday

12 Noon to 6 p.m.

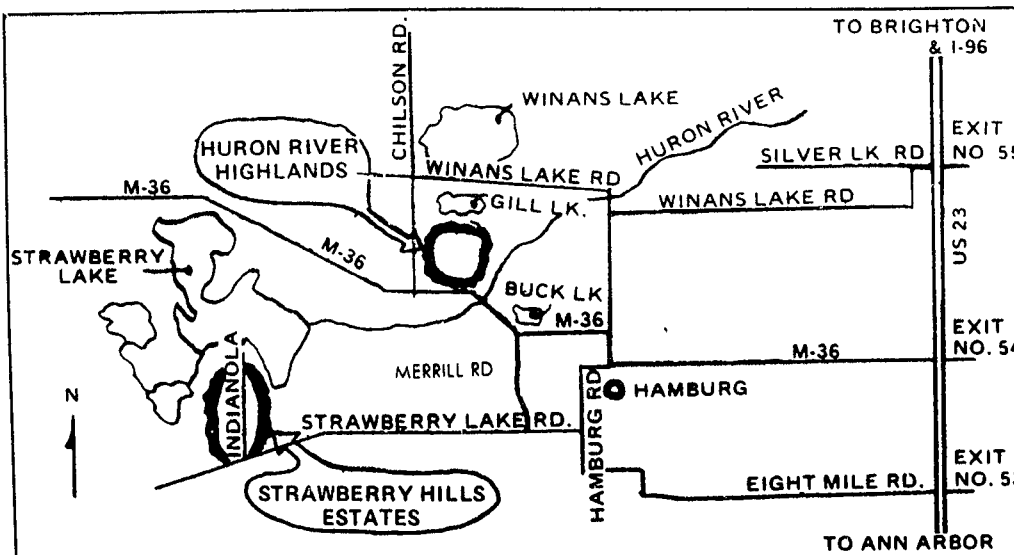
Evenings by Appointment

"While your looking. . .

stop in and see

our other subdivision

Huron River Highlands"



GANZHORN BUILDERS
(313) 449-4107

Real Estate One

We make things simpler for you



BRIGHTON

Lake of the Pines — 4 bedroom, immaculate, custom built brick home w/approximately 2700 sq. ft. Amish built, ash wood cabinets accent the kitchen & walk-in pantry, wet bar, library, air conditioning & carpeting throughout are just some of the many luxurious features of this maintenance free home. Lake privileges & easy access to expressways is an added plus! \$114,900 Call 227-5005 (53951)

BRIGHTON

Extra! Extra! Nice cottage on Clark Lake completely furnished right down to the boats. A must to see! \$29,900 Call 227-5005 (54567)

Three bedroom ranch situated on top of hill — overlooking fine area of homes — 6 acres of rolling hills w/trees — minutes from expressways. \$124,900 Call 227-5005 (54571)

FOWLerville

Majestic, spacious colonial in the country on 6 acres w/trees brings back the warmth & charm of long ago! Huge family room w/fireplace & enormous dining room are perfect for the large family! Sewing room & office can be possible 4th & 5th bedrooms. Only 6 miles to expressways. \$86,900 Call 227-5005 (53856)

SOUTH LYON

Three bedroom ranch w/full basement & a 3 car garage. Property has nice big trees & completely fenced, backing up to church property for that open feeling! Close to schools & shopping for that perfect location. Asking only \$46,900 Call 477-1111 (54725)

Country Estate—7.91 acres. Tastefully decorated, super area. Maintenance free. 2 barns — 1 w/horse stalls. Close to shopping & expressway. \$121,900 Call 227-5005

PLYMOUTH

Spacious 4 bedroom quad on a large treed lot in a very desirable area. Large family room w/fireplace. 2 car garage. \$86,900 Call 455-7000 (54458)

PINCKNEY

Spacious Tudor-style manor in Arrowhead Subdivision in area of custom homes. Only 2 years old. 2 story home w/3 bedrooms, full basement, family room fireplace & wet bar. Gas heat, furnace set up for central air, thermopane windows throughout. Over 2300 sq. ft. of living space. 2 1/2 car garage. On nearly an acre. Neighborhood park on one side & state land to your rear. \$149,900 Call 227-5005



2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-6 Vacant Property

3-7 Office Space

Your Lot or Ours
Your Plan or Ours

HASENAU HOMES

OVER 50 YEARS EXPERIENCE
YOUR LAND NEED NOT BE PAID FOR

Call for Locations of Models
DETROIT SOUTH LYON
BR3-0223 437-6167

VETERANS

Interested in buying a new or existing home? Your dreams may come true. We specialize in VA mortgages with 0 down low 9% interest. Closing costs move you in. For more information call (517) 548-2750. **MAC-CLAIR MORTGAGE CORPORATION** 502 E. Grand River Howell, Mich.

THE MAN TO IS JAMES C!

349-4030

James C. CUTLER REALTY
103 Rayson • Northville, Mich.

NICHOLS REALTY INC.

43261 W. Seven Mile Rd., Northville
348-3044

STAIR — FREE — CARE-FREE — Enjoy one-floor easy living in the city of Novi. If you've outgrown your condominium and you'd like to relax after a hard day's work, this is the home for you. It's an immaculate 3 bedroom ranch with lots of storage, an attached garage, near shopping and in a great subdivision. The large redwood deck overlooks a lush lawn. This home is only 7 years new and the mortgage can be assumed. \$54,900.

TRY TO REMEMBER — when quality workmanship was built into a home... And then come see our 3 bedroom home in Brighton. Remember 1 1/2 ceramic baths, wood cupboards, 8 closets, attached garage — all for only \$57,900. The expressways are nearby, but you're sitting in the living room looking at the lake, while your spouse has a woods view from the kitchen window. Perfect — not quite — but very close. Call for an appointment now.

Annie Nichols Broker
Neil A. Nichols Associate Broker

Associates
Carol A. Mason
Willie Des Marais

GRANDALL Realty, Inc.

502 Grand River North Brighton

OWNER'S TRANSFERRED — IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Early American brick and aluminum 2-story home. 4 bedrooms, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, central air, family room with fireplace. Full basement, attached garage. Also, greenhouse room with skylight. Located in one of Howell's finest neighborhoods. \$74,900.

Gorgeous raised ranch on blacktop just one mile from Howell. Slate entry, the rest carpeted. 3 attractive bedrooms, 2 outstandingly decorated baths, fireplace in living room and family room. 3 acres with small pond. \$74,900.

For the larger family — 10 acres. Close to I-96. 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room with fireplace, also fireplace between living and dining rooms. Den or 6th bedroom. Attached 2-car garage. \$77,500.

BRIGHTON OFFICE 227-1016 **HOWELL OFFICE** (517) 546-0906



WOLVERINE LAKEFRONT
OPEN SUN. & MON. 1 to 5 P.M.

1161 DELMONTE, take Glengary Rd. west of S. Commerce Rd. to left on Benstein, to left on Delmonte. Follow signs. Custom built hillside ranch, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal dining, large rec. room with fireplace, deck, 2 car garage, large lot, excellent view. \$129,900. Land contract terms available.

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE

1-363-7117 3063 Union Lake Road Union Lake REALTORS

632-7427 12316 Highland Road Highland REALTORS

John L. Sullivan Real Estate

Phone 231-2000 7664 M-36

UNBEATABLE COMBINATION... 2 bedroom home on 6 lots overlooking Cedar Lake. Includes large 2-car garage. Walk out your door to swimming and boating. \$39,900.

7 1/4 Acres in Brighton's most exclusive area. Land is splittable for good investment and there's a nice 3 bedroom ranch home with huge basement, deck, above ground pool, plus barn and corral for your horses. \$92,000

Close-in Brighton Lakefront. Nice bi-level family home with 3 bedrooms, fireplace, attached garage. \$74,950

JUST LISTED — Open Sunday Sept. 3 2-5 p.m. 9800 Galation just off M-36 Charming 2 bedroom Buck Lakefront, with family room, sandy beach and maintenance-free exterior. Low-low heating and taxes! Just \$39,900!

Realty Center, Inc.

2450 Novi Rd. Walled Lake 624-8500

BRIGHTON — 118 ft. frontage on all sports Clifford Lake. 2400 sq. ft. home has 4 bdrms. — 1 1/2 baths — 2 car garage — Full walk-out basement — Built-in oven and range all on 3/4 acres — Immediate occupancy — Just reduced \$79,900.

NOVI — Water privileges on Walled Lake — 3 bdrm. home recently decorated — close to 12-Oaks Mall and I-96 X-way — Refrigerator and Range included. \$25,900.

NOVI — Handyman Special with Lakefront on Walled Lake. Land contract terms available. Just reduced \$22,000.

NOVI — 2 lots, 1 building site. Lake privileges on Walled Lake. \$16,600

ALL AMERICAN REALTY INC.

LAKEFRONT plus 4 acres in South Lyon! Three bedroom colonial, full basement, 2-car garage, possible Land Contract, \$87,500.

MAKE your own applesauce! Three acres of apple trees come with this 3-bedroom ranch, fireplace and two baths. Call for details. \$73,400.

BRIGHTON schools — one of the finest subs in Brighton. Three bedroom ranch, full walk-out basement, 2 1/2 car garage. Only \$69,900

LAKEFRONT — Howell schools — Three bedroom ranch, full walk-out basement. \$48,900

48 acres in Livingston County, with four bedroom older home. Land Contract available. \$132,000.

Gentleman's farm in Livingston County — older farm colonial on 138 acres. \$185,000.

Several 1-10 acre building sites available Call for details.

Come down and pick up your free garage sale signs!

227-1234 437-1234

1046 Grand River Brighton, Mi. 48116 6009 W. 7 Mile Rd. (at Pontiac Trail) South Lyon

COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL INVESTMENTS

See these choice properties this week!

265' Grand River frontage Only 1/2 mile from Brighton Mall.

100' Commercial US 23 near Grand River

300' Old US 23 — South of I-96. Industrial

200 FT. COMMERCIAL US 23 north of Hilton Rd.

45 ACRES Potential development on Old US 23 5 ACRES industrial, west of Novi.

103 ACRES west of Howell, 3/4 mile on river property 30 ACRES Industrial on Rail, Hamburg area.

LARGE PARCEL adjacent to expressway, suitable for motel site.

13 ACRES Zoned Heavy Industrial, 1,000 ft on rail on Grand River, Novi area \$250,000.00.

500 FT. FRONTAGE on Grand River west of Brighton — Commercial.

22 LOTS on Orchard Lake Road. Possible Multiple or professional.

270' on Orchard Lake Road. North of 8 Mile Rd. \$70,000.

29 ACRE PARCEL vicinity of 12 Oaks Mall.

BUY OF THE MONTH!



GRAND RIVER FRONTAGE—Great business possibilities either for own business or sub-leasing. Has finished 2-bedroom apartment upstairs. \$35,000 Immediate occupancy.

Century 21 REAL ESTATE

ASK FOR VERN NOBLE AT 229-2913

3063 Union Lake Road Union Lake REALTORS

632-7427 12316 Highland Road Highland REALTORS

NOVI PARADISE

No. 31. Can be visualized out of any window in this super sharp home. Delightfully decorated, everything you've ever dreamed of in 2300 spacious square feet. Above ground pool, heated greenhouse, 2 full baths, huge family room and much more. Immediate occupancy. Open Sunday 2-5 p.m., 41733 Borchart, South of 10 Mile, West of Meadowbrook Rd.

CENTURY 21 VINCENT & LEE EXECUTIVE TRANSFER SALES 851-4100

NOVI — By Owner Echo Valley Estates, desirable 3 bedroom all brick ranch home with attached 2 1/2 car garage. Large living room with fireplace, convenient kitchen with built-ins, 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, marble sills, full basement on large well landscaped lot. Shown by appointment, \$69,500. 349-0401

BEAUTIFUL CONNEMARA HILLS

Open House, Sunday 1-5 45355 Byrne, Northville

Three bedroom, possible fourth, brick ranch, newly decorated. Family room with natural fireplace, 2 baths, central air, 20 x 28 deck, basement, 2-car garage, large lot. Immediate occupancy. \$82,500. 349-3916

SOUTH LYON — prestigious pillared colonial, scenic wooded half-acre site, offers you 4-bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining room, central air, custom swimming pool, in excellent neighborhood. Over 2,800 sq. ft. plus garage, balconies and patio. Just reduced! \$115,000.

SOUTH LYON — bi-level home with three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, tastefully decorated and very clean. Won't last at \$48,000!

SOUTH LYON — Beautiful 3-bedroom brick ranch with secluded barbecue area, heated sunroom, with many extras on gorgeous .88 acre lot. \$89,900. OPEN HOUSE, SUNDAY, 1-5

HAMBURG TOWNSHIP — new home! Quality craftsmanship throughout this outstanding colonial home. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, first floor laundry, 3/4 acre site in Huron River Highlands. \$87,000.

20th Century Realty. Custom Building. Land Development.

437-6981 437-8507

129 W. Lake St. South Lyon, Mich.

Curtis-White REAL ESTATE

227-1546 449-2037

REDUCED FOR FAST SALE — 3-bedroom furnished home, basement, garage, workshop, 3 acres close to expressway. \$55,000.

NICELY REMODELED TWO BEDROOM STARTER HOME. Large lot, lake access just across the road. \$24,900.

THREE BEDROOM ALUMINUM SIDED HOME with lake access. \$21,500. Land Contract Terms

THREE NICE BUILDING SITES — Close to Expressway. \$5,000 each

FORTY ACRE PARCEL — Ideal spot for a horse farm. Can be split. \$48,000. with good Land Contract Terms.

9129 Main-Whitmore Lake 8066 W. Grand River-Brighton

CARPENTER CONTRACTOR

Bids now being taken on 45 unit condo, in South Lyon. Contact Mr. Kropf 645-1440

COZY 2 bedroom possibly 3 home, large kitchen, on one acre in New Hudson area. Nice yard with mature trees. \$65,000 437-2258

New Hudson MAKE YOURSELF AT HOME... In this large 4 bedroom brick ranch situated on wide lot. Attached 2 car garage. Big family room, country kitchen. Asking \$62,900.

real estate NETWORK Clark-Fron Realty 425-7300

NOVI — Immediate occupancy Four bedroom ranch, 2 baths, country kitchen, Florida room, fireplace, large lot \$62,500 By owner, 477-3413 44

BY OWNER — 3-bedroom home on 100 x 250 ft. lot in quiet almost country setting. 2-car attached garage, cheerful kitchen with breakfast nook, dining room, enclosed rear porch and finished basement with bar. Easy access to US-23, \$55,900. 229-8575 or 338-4213.

YEAR round cottage 45 minutes from Detroit area. Two story four bedroom walkout basement. Beautiful private lake, (313) 545-8700 44

SOUTH LYON Neat and clean 3 bedroom ranch, family room, carpeted, 4th bedroom and basement in nice area. Near shopping and schools. \$52,900. Call Nick Smith Broker, 453-0525

PORTAGE LAKE — By owner Huron River chain 2,000 sq. ft. 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, 2 fireplaces. Half acre wooded lot \$79,900. Call (313) 878-9682 45

DUPLEX, Howell, Good location, extra sharp Recently redecorated, very good income. Priced to sell Call after 6:30 p.m. (313) 878-5178

BRIGHTON area. 4 bedroom ranch, built 1973. 2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, basement, fireplace in living room, covered patio. Howell schools, lake access across the street. \$83,900. 229-7815

OVERLOOKING Whitmore Lake. Custom built, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large brick fireplace, basement, patio, 2 car garage and much more on well landscaped 1/2 acre lot. \$62,000. (313) 449-4119

SOMETHING SPECIAL No. 31, Spacious colonial in Meadowbrook Glens. Tastefully decorated, all kitchen built-ins, natural fireplace, formal dining room, and 3 large bedrooms, priced for fast sale at \$77,900.

CENTURY 21 VINCENT & LEE EXECUTIVE TRANSFER SALES 851-4100

2-3 Mobile Homes

1974 CHAMPION Mobile Home, \$5,500. 437-8006 after 3:30

1971 RITZCRAFT 12 x 69, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large expandable, with sliding doors, all Tappan appliances, small dining room, tool shed. September occupancy \$8,300, 437-2625

1974 MOBILE home 12 x 50, excellent condition on Woodland Lake \$3,800. 227-2197

1974 CHAMPION 12x50. Call 437-9571 evenings

10 x 55 with 6 x 10 expandable. Lot 65 x 125. Two car garage with aluminum sliding Blacktop drive, trees, fenced. 10 x 24 screened porch and patio \$21,500 or best offer 1057 Sandy Shore, Brighton (517) 546-8795

47 x 12 cottage type. Wood, mansard roof, added room x 10, 437-2169

TAX BREAK

For Retired Couple. Taxes \$280 yearly. Mobile Home on private 60 x 120 lot. Finished like house. Stove, refrigerator, air conditioner, drapes, new carpeting, small basement, garage, fruit and shade trees, fenced, screened porch. Must be seen. \$28,000. Brighton 227-5275

1972 SCHULT 14 x 65, two bedrooms with lake privileges Childs Lake Estates. 685-7847 or 437-2270. 44

1978 Model Clearance Sale!

Modular Unit on display

DARLING MANUFACTURED HOMES

ON NOVI ROAD (1 block S. of Grand River) Novi 349-1047

Mon.-Thurs. 10-6; Fri & Sat. 10-6; Closed on Sunday

LIVE LIKE A MILLIONAIRE

SALES & PARK New Mobile Homes For Sale Spaces available for new model mobile homes. Children are welcome Credit terms easily arranged. 58220 W. Eight Mile Rd. Open 9 a.m. Mon.-Sat. 437-2046

2-4 Farms, Acreage

HARRISON, 10 acre heavily wooded parcels. Access to two lakes within two miles. Prices begin at \$3995. Terms. Northern Development Co., Harrison, Mi. 77-580 45

SOUTH LYON, 3000 sq. ft. Southern colonial featuring many many extras on 10 acres Spills available. \$200,000, 437-9565, 624-1274

2-6 Vacant Property

BRIGHTON, Mountain View Subdivision 1.8 acres, rolling, wooded. 1/2 mile from skiing, boating, 2 miles from freeway \$23,000, terms available Call 375-9442. 44

THREE acre parcel, Brighton-Hartland area. Newman Rd. Beautiful site for home, 227-8847

MILFORD Township - 5.5 acres. Natural gas and utilities. 565-9828

Select Your BUILDING SITES

IN THE WINANS & STRAWBERRY LAKE AREAS

Includes these fine features

1. Lake Access
2. River Access
3. Heavily Wooded
4. 34-1/4 acres
5. Paved Roads

GANZHORN BUILDERS 449-4107

ACREAGE AND LOTS BRIGHTON - HARTLAND HOWELL 1-2 and 10 acres, beautiful, wooded. From \$13,900. L.C. terms. Tom Adler Realty HARTLAND 632-6222

ONE acre home site between Brighton/South Lyon, \$12,500, (517) 546-1127

2-7 Industrial—Commercial

COMMERCIAL building in downtown South Lyon, \$15,000 down, \$550 per month, 437-1724

2-8 Real Estate Wanted

WANTED, duplex and or property, private, 227-2882 45

FOR RENT

3-1 Houses

THREE bedroom house on Whitmore Lake Rd. in Brighton. Tenant to watch owner's adjacent property and must have large dog which can serve as watchdog. Rent \$300 including electricity. 227-3917

2 BEDROOM, City of Howell, no pets. \$275 a month, plus utilities. Call (517) 546-0566, after 7 p.m.

FURNISHED cottages, utilities included, two miles East of Brighton. No pets, 229-6723 47

ONE bedroom lakefront, Brighton area, from September 1 - June 1. Inquire 271-8959 35 45

NORTHVILLE - 2 bedroom mobile home. \$45 week References Deposit. 349-1853 after 5

LAKEFRONT attractive one-bedroom furnished home available now - May. Pinckney - Howell area, (313) 971-7576

UNFURNISHED one bedroom apartment in quad in Brighton Carpeting, air, refrigerator, range, garage \$210 month plus utilities No children, pets. 229-6723

1 BEDROOM furnished apartment, responsible working couple or single person, month, utilities included. 349-5493 after 5:30 p.m.

3-2 Apartments

3-3 Rooms

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

LARGE upper bedroom in private home. Gentleman preferred, 349-1615

3-4 Town Houses & Condominiums

NOVI, 2 bedroom condo, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, central air. Pool and lake privileges \$425 month Call evenings, 437-6584 44

3-5A Mobile Home Sites

SPACE for rent by the lake. Will accommodate no larger than 12 x 44 ft Silver Lake Mobile Park, 437-6211 44

3-6 Industrial—Commercial

1500 square feet of commercial space available downtown South Lyon. Call 437-2091 or 517-676-9588. 44

11,000 SQ. FT. PROMINENT FRONT UNIT PLYMOUTH COMMERCE BLDG.

JEFFRIES & I-275 AREA Call Bill Robinson 474-6190 or 478-2710

PLYMOUTH COMMERCE BLDG.

JEFFRIES & I-275 AREA 3,000 sq. ft. 4,000 sq. ft. 5,000 sq. ft. 7,000 sq. ft. 11,000 sq. ft. 20,000 sq. ft. Beautiful new multi tenant complex. Call Bill Robinson 474-6190 or 478-2710

THREE room suite of offices Northville. Immediate occupancy. \$49-4039

DELUXE 5-room office space with restrooms in new industrial Park. Excellent for sales-oriented company or engineers, builders, etc. Call 730-5 weekdays, 478-5757

BARBER shop next to Rogers Beauty Salon Brighton 229-6930

CITY of South Lyon - Professional office in excellent location. Lots of off-street paved parking. \$500 month 20th Century Mariann Zander, 437-6881

700 SQ. FT. of Office Space, prime location \$250. mo 227-7532

3-8 Vacation Rentals

1978 MOTORHOME for rent, sleeps 6, many extras 227-3979

3-10 Wanted to Rent

COUPLE with 11 year old son awaiting construction of new home need furnished residence for approximately 3 months. References Call VE 7-5832 44

WANTED garage for storage, Brighton area, 229-7675

WANTED, house to rent 2 bedroom minimum, \$500 month maximum. Desire South Lyon, Salem area Small professional family, 1 child, 2 cats, 9 year local residents with local references. 437-8723 after 6 p.m.

COUPLE with 4 daughters in need of temporary housing monthly while new home is being built Brighton area, excellent references, 229-8507

JIM Peterson, Brighton High School teacher of 10 years, and 3 boys, ages 15, 12 and 10, looking for house or apartment. Please call 229-5000 and leave message.

WENDY's manager looking for clean, spacious 2-bedroom house or duplex in Brighton vicinity for fall rental 229-7333 between 2-4 daily

4-1 Antiques

SAFE, 1965 Wells Fargo All original combinations work. 227-9476

DINING room table (expanding) and chairs, china cabinet, solid oak, (circa 1900) \$800, 531-7394 before 1:30 and after 5:30

TWO secretaries, glass tops, butcher top drop

6-1 Help Wanted

BABYSITTER needed, my home, Monday and Friday 8-5. Walled Lake area, references required.

6-1 Help Wanted

GENERAL labor, steady worker. Apply in person: McFadden Industries, 54900 Grand River, New Hudson.

6-1 Help Wanted

DENTAL assistant, must have certification or experience. Full-time. 878-6800 daytime. **TEACHER** needs sifter in own home for 3-yr. old, weekdays, must be dependable and have own transportation. 229-4148.

6-1 Help Wanted

WORKING mothers helper needed, ideal job for Novi High School student. Monday-Friday, 3:30-6 p.m. Must have own transportation. Call after 6 p.m., 349-8375.

6-1 Help Wanted

TRUCK DRIVER Male or female. Temporary dump truck driver during harvest until December 1. Farm operation. Pay commensurate with experience. Phone between 8-10 a.m., 632-7315 or apply in person Saturday September 2 from 8 a.m.-12 noon, 10371 Parshall Road, Fenton, MI. Jim Sparks.

6-1 Help Wanted

MESSENGERS needed - Part-time only. Afternoons and evenings. No experience necessary. Must have good driving record. Apply in person, Brighton State Bank, 300 W. North Street, Brighton. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

6-1 Help Wanted

FREE REAL ESTATE SCHOOL Professional Training. Full time trainees can earn from \$200 to \$400 per week within 6 months. Full or part-time work available. Call 227-2271. J.R. Hayner, Broker.

6-1 Help Wanted

TRUCK driver for local cabinet deliveries. Must be reliable, have good driving record and be mature. Apply in person between 3-5 p.m., Monday thru Friday. 9325 Maltby, Brighton.

6-1 Help Wanted

MECHANIC TRAINEE will train mechanically oriented person to maintain fork lift trucks, front end loaders, and process equipment. Welding experience an asset. Reply to "Plant" Box 246, Novi, Michigan 48050.



EARLY DEADLINE
Classified deadline for the September 6 edition will be 4:00 p.m. Friday September 2.

CALL NOW!
All Silver Home Newspaper offices will be closed Labor Day, Monday September 4. Saturday ads not available September 2.

MAKE A CAREER OF TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS

at Kelly Girl we've found the way to make temporary assignments more interesting and rewarding with opportunities to select your days of work on a variety of jobs. If you can work full days and have good office skills, call or apply:

309 E. Grand River
Brighton
KELLY SERVICES INC.
The "Kelly Girl" People
227-2034
EOE/MF

CARING PEOPLE NEEDED AS AIDES AND ORDERLIES

Full or part-time, all shifts available. Free training program with certificate, but consideration for experience. Babysitter service for day shift only. Employee benefits include employee group insurance program, paid vacations, paid holidays, attendance bonus program, etc. Applications being taken from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday - Friday. Apply in person at Beverly Manor Convalescent Center, 24500 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi. 48050.

MACHINE OPERATORS

Plastic manufacturer located in Walled Lake seeks machine operators for all shifts. Age is no barrier to employment with our company. Apply in person at:

American Plastic Products Co.
2701 West Maple
Walled Lake, Michigan

LATHE MILL OPERATOR

Experience required, good wages, good benefits. Apply at: New Hudson Corporation, 57077 Pontiac Trail.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

DEADLINE IS 4 P.M. FRIDAY

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

DEADLINE IS 4 P.M. FRIDAY

ALUMINUM SIDING

ALUMINUM SIDING & TRIM

Gutters, storms, roofing. Low prices, free estimates, 10 years experience. Call collect, 522-4923.

CHARLES LINDSAY ARCHITECTURAL DESIGN

Weskonson COMPANY REMODELING or CUSTOM HOME DESIGN. It pays to have accurate plans drawn up before you get estimates. Call us to find out why 349-3344.

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MIKE'S ASPHALT SEAL COATING. Free estimates. 349-6255.

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VACUUM CLEANER AND SEWING MACHINE REPAIR (All makes). Wolverine Brush Co. 431 W. Main, Brighton. 227-7417. Rent a Steamex Carpet Cleaner.

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ANCHOR CEMENT Patios, porches, basement floors, driveways, pole barns, no jobs too big or small. 449-2078.

CEMENT WORK

Trenching • Footings • Flat Work • Sidewalks • Patios • Driveways • Masonry.

LIVINGSTON REMODELERS

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We Built The Best And Fix The Rest. In The Stone Of Your Choice. Also Slate & Brick Pavements. 313-356-8319.

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Cement & masonry work. Large jobs, or small repairs. Work myself.

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Porches, additions, chimneys and repair work.

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CEMENT - quality work New and repairs. Small job specialties. Free estimates. Fred Rebotto 476-6980 532-6274.

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For LUMBER, HARDWARE, PAINT and complete line of BUILDING MATERIALS - it's

NEW HUDSON LUMBER

Open Weekdays, 8 to 5, Sat. 8 to 4. 58601 Grand River, New Hudson, 437-1423.

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Dormers Fireplaces Att. Garages Porch enclosures Family rooms Redwood decks Rough in Bathrooms Kitchens Office or den Rec rooms Replacement doors For quality work by Builder who works on jobs himself - call

MARTY GRAFF'S GRAFF CONST. CO. Farmington Hills 476-8338. Small jobs welcome.

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BUILDER OF FINE HOMES

Modernization and Home Improvements in Northville since 1969.

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Residential, Commercial, Industrial.

Proprietor: **JERRY TUGGLE**

Is Your House SAGGING?

WALLS SAG? FLOORS SAG? FOUNDATIONS SAG? • WE CAN FIX IT FOUNDATIONS

House Raising & Leveling

STEEL AND WOOD BEAMS INSTALLED SUPREME

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KENNETH NORTHRUP Sand & Gravel, Fill Dirt, Septic Tanks, Drain Fields installed, Bulldozing, Basements Dug & Railroad Ties. Brighton 227-6455 or 437-0014.

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.

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Hamilton Custom Remodelers Call 558-5590...24 hrs.

Northville office 349-5789 Brighton office 227-3175

DEADLINE IS 4 P.M. FRIDAY

Insulation Special

FROM J & D Free estimates 517-546-8378

R-19 INSTALLED ★

1000 sq. foot attic cellulose!

\$196.00 EXPIRES 9/15/78 * OPEN ATTIC

GLASS FIBER	POCK WOOL	CELLULOSE FIBER	R-VALUE
5"	4"	3"	R-11
8"	6"	5"	R-19
10"	7"	6"	R-22
13"	10"	8"	R-30
17"	13"	10"	R-38

JOB PRINTING

Business Forms Rubber Stamps Resumes Catalogues Bulletins Invoices Envelopes Business Cards Letterheads Advertisements Announcements

The Northville Record 560 3/4 MAIN NORTHVILLE 349-6660

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All types of REMODELING DESIGN SERVICES. We are No. 1 in Northville. Find out why. Call 349-3344. Stop in at 142 N. Center (4 doors S. of Dunlap).

STANFORD BUILDING CO.

CUSTOM BUILDING AND REMODELING

Additions, Roofing, Kitchens, Baths, Basements, Garages, etc.

"WE WILL BEAT ANY WRITTEN ESTIMATE". "We guarantee all work in writing". "Free estimate and design". "Licensed and insured".

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Septic systems, basements, bulldozing, top soil, sand and gravel, driveway culverts, parking lots and sewers. NORTHVILLE 349-0116

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Turn Swamp Areas into Useful Irrigation or Decorative ponds. Equipped for Fast EFFICIENT WORK. RON SWEET 437-1727

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Installer has plenty of quality samples to show in your home - save by calling 1-973-1564. Residential/Commercial

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MOD-WAY CARPET CLEANING Shampoo or Steam Upholstery-Vinyl Repair Carpet Guard Available 624-5986

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Carpets, Furniture, Walls, and Hardwood Floors. FREE ESTIMATES. CALL

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CHIMNEY SWEEP

A chimney fire can ruin your day! For fire prevention and fuel efficiency call Paul Glass Chimney Sweeps 1-525-5418

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WRECKING Fire Cleanup BULLDOZING End Loader Service Land Clearing Dump Trucking Residence, 349-1228 Business (ans. serv) 582-6692

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T & T Drywall Hang and finish - new or remodeled. Please call Tom at 1-(517)-458-1945

DRY WALL CUSTOM TAPING AND TEXTURING

FREE ESTIMATES Call after 6:00 p.m.

PATRICK 231-3485

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Need a licensed electrician for that small job around the house? If so call 229-6044

South Lyon Electrical Service

Electric Wiring & Repair, Electric heat, Residential Commercial, New, Remodel. Vane Chenoweth 437-6166 In Business 32 years.

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See it all at D & D FENCE CO.

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FLOOR SANDING Finishing, old and new floors.

H. BARSUHN 437-6522, if no answer EL6-5762 Collect

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FURNACE SERVICE Cleaning, Repair Installation Humidifiers-Boilers Reasonable Rates KRAUSE'S HOME HEATING

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Insulate Now Do-It-Yourself AND SAVE MORE

Cellulose Insulation U.L. rating class 1 or class A. R equals 3.83 per inch. We also install. Call 349-4142

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1000 sq. ft. 3 1/2" blanket R-11, \$140-1000 sq. ft. 6" blanket R' 19, \$240. Blown available. Free information and delivery. 227-4839

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Since 1974, Dynafloam, blown-in Fiberglass. Licensed & Insured. Can arrange financing. 437-0194

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Sod removal & installation. Shrubs removed & replaced. Also shrub maintenance program. 647-1426

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We clean Sewers - Kitchen Sinks and Bathtubs.

Phone Collect 193 Hiscock 662-5277 Ann Arbor, Michigan

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We clean Sewers - Kitchen Sinks and Bathtubs.

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REAGAN - mowing with brush hog, fields, pastures and lots. Free estimates. Phone 231-1113, Hamburg.

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Grass cutting, edging, hedge trimming, etc. A complete lawn maintenance program tailored to your specifications. Commercial and residential.

American Services Corp. 437-5577

Blue Grass Farms

are cutting NURSERY GROWN SOD at 51825 W. 8 Mile 7 days a week 8-5

Also Deliveries made 464-2081 464-2080

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Crushed Gravel-Sand Landscape stone-RR ties from 1 to 29 yds. We Deliver Noble's 8 Mile Supply 474-4922

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Piano lessons available for children and adults. Graduate of Royal Academy of London. Scheduling new pupils for the fall 231-2173

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Piano-Organ-Strings 120 Walnut 349-0580

GRADUATE piano teacher, any grade. Taught in Detroit schools. Mollie Karl, 437-3430

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Now scheduling piano lessons for fall. All ages. 349-7075

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INTERIOR and exterior painting, 10% to retirees. 437-2674. KEI-1919 JOHN DOYLE

INTERIOR, exterior painting done. Experienced and reasonable. Call Bill, 348-2245

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PAINTING Interior-Exterior WALLPAPERING

Reasonable Rates Call Lou 349-1558

10 year experienced painter Exterior and interior. Reasonable rates. Lloyd Moore, 229-8279

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Interior & Exterior Painting Paper Hanging Plaster & Drywall Repair Novi. 349-4751

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AVON

Sell beautiful products — you'll find you never looked so good. No experience necessary. Call Mrs. Hoerig, 425-8989, today for information.

CERTIFIED MECHANIC

Enjoy full benefits. Must have own tools. Apply in person: Wilson Ford-Mercury 8704 W. Grand River Brighton, MI

RUBBER Maid party plan needs demonstrators, part or full time. No collecting! No packing! No delivery! Top commissions! Call 363-3077

DRIVERS Experienced gravel train drivers wanted. Top wages. Work for 10 months out of the year. Call personnel office, 349-4974 Equal opportunity employer

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS, male and female, must be experienced. Prefer experience in small stamping shop. Excellent insurance benefits, including dental. Apply in person: 11871 E. Grand River, Brighton 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday 44

EARN EXTRA CASH

TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS

Join forces with our temporary personnel. Work a day, week or longer. We offer interesting work, pleasant surroundings and choice of location.

REGISTER NOW

Our Clients need SECRETARIES, STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS, SWITCHBOARD CLERKS, KEYPUNCH

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WITT SERVICES

DELIVERY help wanted. Dingo's Pizza, Northville. 3 nights per week. \$2.65 per hour and 50 cents per delivery. Must own car. Apply at 1053 Novi Road

ESTIMATES WANTED Sand-sucker dredging work needed to expand 1 acre pond to a 3 acre. Near Ant Arbor, Michigan (313) 668-7416

DESIGNERS DETAILERS CHECKERS TOOLS, FIXTURES AND GAGES

Long program, overtime, benefits. Top rates. Contact Bill Hardin, 349-8866. Heritage Design, 107 E. Main Street, Northville.

MACHINE REPAIR

Journeyman or 8 years of documented experience is required. \$8.90 per hour including COLA. Excellent company paid fringe benefits. Please apply in person at

HOOVER NSK BEARING COMPANY
5400 S. State Road
Ann Arbor, Michigan
An Equal Opportunity Employer

EXPANDING SOUTH LYON OFFICE NEEDS ADDITIONAL PART-TIME HELP

Flexible Hours
(Approximately 20 hours per week or less)
Pleasant working environment
Accurate typing, good use of English language and pleasant telephone manner essential. For interview appointment send qualifications to: P.O. Box 251, South Lyon, MI 48178
An Equal Opportunity Employer

COOKS AND WAITRESSES

Elias Brothers Restaurants are now hiring full-time cooks and waitresses on the day shift. We offer excellent wages, paid hospitalization, paid vacations, life insurance and pension program. Apply daily at our Big Boy located at 133 W. Main Street, Northville Square Mall. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

BE A PROFESSIONAL

We are looking for self-motivated career individuals. We will offer you continuing training, ample floor time, U.N.R.A. Multi-list, and a lively Victorian style office. If you enjoy working with people and would like to earn income commensurate with your effort, call today. James C. Cutler Realty, Northville.

349-4030

6-1 Help Wanted

CARRIERS wanted to deliver the Novi News Wednesday afternoons, in the Novi area. Call 624-8100, giving name, address, age and phone number

FEMALE-male, responsible attractive individual needed immediately for mobil catering. Apply 46555 Grand River, Novi between 1 and 3 p.m. 349-8940 44

A girl to live-in for light housekeeping, \$150 per week (313) 287-2216 or 5:30 p.m.

\$9.50
FLAT RATE HOUR for experienced certified mechanic. Top benefits included. Call Bob Williams, Service Manager, 227-1716

DAVID JAMES PONTIAC

9797 E. Grand River Brighton, Michigan

HORSE BREEDING FARM

Full time help, 6 day week, Milford-Wixom Area. Call between 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

(313) 685-1327

FOREMAN OR SUPERINTENDENT for 45 man tool shop. Must be good at processing the work properly and efficiently. Good salary with stock options for right person. Send complete resume to: Boxholder P.O. Box 244, Novi, MI 48050. 44

INSPECTOR FOR METAL STAMPING AND ASSEMBLIES in Brighton area. Would consider a retired progressive die maker, if qualified. Good wages, and excellent insurance benefits, including dental. Call (313) 349-3230 44

TEMPORARIES UNLIMITED

Need experienced: Nurses, RN/LPN, Key punch Operators, Secretaries, Dictaphone Typists, Legal Typists, P.B.X. Switchboard Operators

For temporary jobs in Livingston, Washtenaw and Oakland Counties. Call Judy 227-7651 or 478-8770

Excellent rates, no fee, no contract.

SMALL business looking for an experienced warehouse worker able to accept various responsibilities. Apply in person at E.M.C. Inc., 8-4 p.m., 1010 W. Maple West, Wall Lake, MI, (corner of Ladd and W. Main Street) 44

OFFICE receptionist needed - part-time - Call Dr. Miller's office, 348-1590, Saturday, September 2 after 9 a.m.

DESIGNERS DETAILERS CHECKERS TOOLS, FIXTURES AND GAGES

Long program, overtime, benefits. Top rates. Contact Bill Hardin, 349-8866. Heritage Design, 107 E. Main Street, Northville.

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349-4030

6-1 Help Wanted

DIE MAKERS and ALL-AROUND MACHINIST
RRR-JJ
JIG GRINDING
1480 US-23
(8 Mile south of M-59 Hartland)

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS Michael's Family Restaurant now accepting applications for part-time help. Apply in person 39455 Ten Mile at Haggerty, Novi. 45

MICHAEL'S Family Restaurant, now accepting applications for full-time hostesses, cooks, dishwashers. Starting pay by experience, raises liberal after first month. Apply in person 39455 Ten Mile at Haggerty, Novi. 45

PERSON to deliver the Novi News Wednesday daytime to carrier and store accounts in the Novi area. Must be good with children and have good vehicle. Van or pickup truck preferred. Call 437-1789 for further information.

MOTHER'S helper, housecleaning. Approximately 2:30-5:30 Monday through Friday. Ideal for high school or co-op student. Bloomfield Hills area, 851-6683, 553-2340. 44

CARETAKER couple wanted, mature or senior citizen couple preferred. Man to do maintenance, woman to do cleaning and some office work. No children, no pets, salary plus apartment. Phone 228-8277. 44

CHRISTMAS \$\$\$ and gifts fast and easy. Show and earn the only toys with a six month guarantee. No investment or collection. Call Judy at The Toy Chest, 231-2021. 48

PERSON with good vehicle to deliver the Wall Lake News in the Village, Watervliet and Westgate Apartments Wednesday afternoons About 3 hours. Call 437-1789 for further information. 44

TOOL MAKER and ALL-AROUND MACHINIST

RRR-JJ
JIG GRINDING
1480 US-23
1/4 mile South of M-59 Hartland

RESPONSIBLE MATURE salespeople wanted for retail sales in growing company. Part-time and full-time positions available. Must be bondable. Will consider college students. Experience helpful but not necessary. Send resume to: P.O. Box 804 c/o The Northville Record 104 W. Main Northville, MI 48167

All responses will be confidential.

FREE press carriers needed in South Lyon Boys, girls or adults wanting to earn extra money. Early morning hours. Earn trips and prizes. Call 483-2351 or 483-0090 or 222-6500 44

BUS boys, day shift. Apply at Rams Horn Restaurant, Wall Lake, 669-9444

FREE press carriers needed in South Lyon Boys, girls or adults wanting to earn extra money. Early morning hours. Earn trips and prizes. Call 483-2351 or 483-0090 or 222-6500 44

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6-1 Help Wanted

BABYSITTER wanted, afternoon shift, New Hudson area. Must be reliable and dependable. My home or yours. Call 437-9478 between 6-8

DAY work, cleaning and miscellaneous duties, 437-1060

MATURE, responsible grocery clerk. Part-time, no experience necessary, retirees welcome, 437-1200

OFFICE work requires typing and miscellaneous office skills. Experience in doctor's office helpful. Need person with mature judgement, 437-1060

STATION attendant, over 18 years and dependable. Call at 60999 Grand River, New Hudson

SENIOR LABORATORY TECHNICIAN We have an excellent opportunity for an individual with an associates degree or equivalent and a good mechanical background. Will be involved with evaluating product designs, building sample parts to customer specifications and testing present and new product designs. Should be experienced in setting up and operating tool room machinery, have some drafting background and the ability to use inspection equipment. We offer an excellent starting salary and fringe benefit program. Send resume, letter of application or call.

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777 W. 8 Mile Rd.
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CHRISTMAS \$\$\$ and gifts fast and easy. Show and earn the only toys with a six month guarantee. No investment or collection. Call Judy at The Toy Chest, 231-2021. 48

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GENERAL OFFICE

Mechanical Contractor experience preferred. 24300 Novi Rd. Novi, Michigan.

BABYSITTER, my home, 7:30-4:30, Monday - Friday, September - June, 16 month old girl, 437-8280

EXPERIENCED cake decorator Fridays. Flexible hours. Apply Foltyn's Pastry Shoppe, 123 E. Main Street, Northville

BAKERY sales clerk, Tuesday - Saturday (with Saturday optional) 6:30 a.m. - 2 p.m., M/F. Good fast worker, experience preferred. Apply in person at 25555 Seeley, Novi 44

JANITOR wanted by Novi area plant. Forty hours per week; 11:00 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., M/F. Good fast worker, experience preferred. Apply in person at 25555 Seeley, Novi 44

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 EOE M/F

PART time handyman, 432 Washington, South Lyon. Call 437-1155 or 437-0840 for appointment.

RECEPTIONIST, typist for busy construction office located in Novi, 478-5757

BABYSITTER needed for teachers children 2 year old and 5 year old in kindergarten. My home, preferred Northville, 349-9204

RECEPTIONIST, typist for busy construction office located in Novi, 478-5757

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6-1 Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST FOR DENTAL OFFICE
Pleasant mannered, mature individual needed for specialty practice in Brighton. Clinical and typing skills required. Experience preferred. Send brief resume to: Box K 806, C/O Brighton Argus, Brighton, Mich. 48116

MACHINE SHOP
Man required for production machine shop. Farmington area. Call Ron. 478-1745

LPN or RN's needed part-time p.m. shift. Full and part-time midnight shift. Apply at: Oakhill Nursing Home, 34225 Grand River, Farmington, 477-7373. 44

LIVE-in housekeeper for elderly lady. Write Box K-800 c/o The Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116. 44

TRUCK Driver. Record distributor needs experienced driver with good driving record. Apply Handelman Company, 1279 Rickett Road, Brighton, Michigan

MATURE woman to babysit in my home 5 days per week for 5 year old and 16 month old, 455-2702

EXPERIENCED HEAT TREATERS
New Plant Equipment Opportunity

APPLIED PROCESSES DIVISION
624-8191

AVON
To buy or sell in Green Oak, Genoa, Marion, Isosco, & south of these townships, call 1-313-662-5049 or 227-9171.

PAID FOR
Real Estate Sales Training For Qualified Persons

Reply To:
P.O. Box 7
Brighton, MI 48116

PSYCHIATRIC clinic needs mature conscientious secretary in one girl office. Excellent typing and shorthand skills. Knowledge of medical insurance billing required. Diversified office - hospital duties. Free convenient parking, good salary and benefits. Contact Penny Howland, ASCW, Northwest General Psychiatric Clinic, 9451 Wisconsin, Detroit 934-3030, ext. 479

MAINTENANCE man wanted. Ground and general maintenance. Call 9 - 5 every day but Thursday, 437-1223

BABYSITTER wanted in my home 8 a.m.-9 a.m. Lakepoint Apartments. Call Wednesday between 3 and 5, 229-5974

EXPERIENCED cake decorator Fridays. Flexible hours. Apply Foltyn's Pastry Shoppe, 123 E. Main Street, Northville

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JANITOR wanted by Novi area plant. Forty hours per week; 11:00 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., M/F. Good fast worker, experience preferred. Apply in person at 25555 Seeley, Novi 44

RECEPTIONIST, typist for busy construction office located in Novi, 478-5757

BABYSITTER needed for teachers children 2 year old and 5 year old in kindergarten. My home, preferred Northville, 349-9204

RECEPTIONIST, typist for busy construction office located in Novi, 478-5757

BABYSITTER needed for teachers children 2 year old and 5 year old in kindergarten. My home, preferred Northville, 349-9204

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RECEPTIONIST, typist for busy construction office located in Novi, 478-5757

BABYSITTER needed for teachers children 2 year old and 5 year old in kindergarten. My home, preferred Northville, 349-9204

RECEPTIONIST, typist for busy construction office located in Novi, 478-5757

6-1 Help Wanted

WALLED Lake Consolidated Schools is advertising for a dental office assistant (one day per week during the school year). Applicant should have two years of current work experience with proficiency in laboratory, use of equipment, chair-side assisting and office skills. Candidates must be able to relate well with high school students. Candidates may make application or inquiry at: Southwest Oakland Vocational Education Center, 1000 Beck Road, Wixom, Michigan, 48096. Phone 624-8000. 44

THE Walled Lake consolidated schools is advertising for a medical office assistant. Registered - extended day program (2:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.) daily for school year. Applicants should possess a Bachelors degree with a minimum of 2 years related work experience in the medical field such as a registered nurse, medical technologist or certified medical assistant. Candidates may make application or inquiry at: Southwest Oakland Vocational Education Center, 1000 Beck Road, Wixom, Michigan, 48096. Phone 624-8000. 44

IMMEDIATE VACANCY FOR LAB TECHNICIAN At Plymouth Center for Human Development located in Northville. Applicant must possess an associated degree in biological sciences or related field and have at least 2 yrs. of experience as lab technician. Salary ranges from \$12,966 to \$15,597 depending upon experience. All Michigan civil service benefits including insurance, paid holidays and paid vacations. Interested applicants contact Personnel, 453-1500, ext. 281. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

SALESMAN wanted. Will train right man for Michigan's fastest growing chain. Sales plus commission, many fringe benefits. Call Mr. Parsell, 348-9822.

BABYSITTER needed. Thursday and Friday in my home. 8:30-5:30, New Hudson area, 437-3012. 44

EXPERIENCED HEAT TREATERS
New Plant Equipment Opportunity

APPLIED PROCESSES DIVISION
624-8191

AVON

7-3 Boats and Equipment

15 FOOT fiberglass ski boat, 55 HP motor, trailer, cover, and ski equipment, 229-4121
 74 BOWRIDER 77 Mercury 85 h.p. trailer. Full canvas, excellent condition. \$3,000, 229-6790.

7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

ATTRACTIVE truck camper can be seen at corner of Bush and Sibley, Howell
 1976 CHEVY pick-up camper special, duals, loaded, Hartland, (313) 887-2948

1977 PALAMINO camper, 8 sleeper, double dinette, stove, ice box, sink, privacy curtains, 10 foot ad-a-room, and awning. \$2,200, 349-2008.

1976 APACHE camper sleeps 8. Excellent condition, 227-7339

2nd travel trailer, twin beds, air, fully self-contained. Priced to sell. Lake Chemung Trailer Park, Hughes Rd., Howell

1975 CRUISEAIR 28' motor home, dual air, stereo and extra. \$13,900, (517) 546-7527. 45

71 CARLISLE tent camper sleeps 6. Camping equipment. Very good condition, \$899. After 6 p.m., 437-0306

1976 DODGE Mini-motor home. 21 foot fully loaded, 12,000 miles. \$10,500. Excellent condition. 261-0095 44

FOR rent. Pop-up trailer sleeps 4, 349-0660. If

PICK-UP covers and custom caps from \$139 Recreational vehicle storage. Parts and accessories 8976 W. Seven Mile at Currie, Northville, 349-4470.

7-5 Auto Parts and Service

6 TRUCK tires, 9.00 x 20, phone 437-1876

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

PICKUP, 1975 Ford 150, club cab, 25,000 miles, auto, power steering, power brakes. \$3000, 349-3137 after 5

1974 FORD 1/2 ton pick-up, V-8, \$1,200. 1973 Grand Fury, 4 door, \$800, 349-4240.

TON 1/2 Chevrolet, 292 engine, 57, 8 x 12 stake rack. Novi, Call 349-8732 or 349-3635

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7-7 Trucks

1977 CHEVY pickup, many extras, excellent condition, \$3,750, Brighton, 227-4751

1980 GMC half ton camper top, low mileage, 229-4743 or (313) 522-9861

BUY now before snow flies! 4 wheel drive Jeep Wagoneer, 1973, V-8, 380, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. \$2,995, 449-4025.

1977 FORD F-150 pick up. Two tone blue with camper cover. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, am-fm 8 track. Sliding rear window. Step up bumper with hitch. 25,000 miles. \$4,000. After 5:30 p.m., 363-7470

1976 DODGE D-150 Club, loaded, \$3150. 1977 Ramcharger SE, air, 4-wheel drive, loaded, also factory official. \$5200. G. E. Miller Sales, 127 Hutton, Northville, 349-0660

75 GMC half-ton pickup, Sierra Grande, 4 x 4, 350 eng., 4-speed, 8 ft. box, dual tanks, \$3200, 227-7819

1974 CHEVROLET 3/4 ton 4 speed pickup truck with cap 48,000 miles, \$2,800. 437-2079, evenings 437-2865

1977 CHEVY Luv truck, automatic, deluxe interior, \$3,595. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761

1977 DODGE Mini-motor home. 21 foot fully loaded, 12,000 miles. \$10,500. Excellent condition. 261-0095 44

FOR rent. Pop-up trailer sleeps 4, 349-0660. If

PICK-UP covers and custom caps from \$139 Recreational vehicle storage. Parts and accessories 8976 W. Seven Mile at Currie, Northville, 349-4470.

1975 DODGE 109 6-cylinder \$1895. 1974 Maxi-van, V-8, automatic, full power, \$1995 1977 Sportsman Wagon, factory official, 48 miles, \$4995. G. E. Miller Sales, 127 Hutton, Northville, 349-0660

1972 CHEVY van - Custom interior, captain chairs, custom wheels, V-8, stick, 79,000 miles, \$1395, 624-6316

73 DODGE Tradesman 300. 318 V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, \$3,500 firm, 227-7834

77 CHEVY-lo window van, air, automatic, 21,000 miles, \$4000, 227-5700

1976 CHEVY Beauville van loaded. Asking \$7,595 Call 227-4239.

1976 CHEVELLE Beauville Van, 3 seats, 20 Series, air, tilt wheel, am/fm, 25,000 miles, sharp, \$5,895. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761

1976 CHEVROLET 1978 Caprice Classic 4 door, V-8, air, am/fm, stereo tape, cruise, defogger 12,000 miles \$5,895 348-3006

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7-8 Autos

1974 DUSTER V-8, automatic, full power. Kontz Motor Sales, 2607 E. Grand River, Howell (517) 546-4150

1975 PONTIAC Astra, 4-cylinder, automatic, 32,000 miles, \$1,995. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761

1969 CHEVROLET Impala V8, air, power steering, power brakes. Excellent running condition. Asking \$350, 624-9477

1978 BUICK Regal Limited. V8, 305 2 barrel, 2 door coupe, landau top. Blue, fully equip \$6000, 349-3467

1972 CHEVY Suburban, C-10, good running condition, \$525, 449-4161

1976 GRANADA 2-dr., 6-cylinder, automatic, full power. Kontz Motor Sales, 2607 E. Grand Vier, Howell (517) 546-4150.

1977 IMPALA 2-dr., hardtop, hellow w/black vinyl roof, air. Sharp car, \$4,495. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761

1977 CHEVY van - Custom interior, captain chairs, custom wheels, V-8, stick, 79,000 miles, \$1395, 624-6316

73 DODGE Tradesman 300. 318 V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, \$3,500 firm, 227-7834

77 CHEVY-lo window van, air, automatic, 21,000 miles, \$4000, 227-5700

1976 CHEVY Beauville van loaded. Asking \$7,595 Call 227-4239.

1976 CHEVELLE Beauville Van, 3 seats, 20 Series, air, tilt wheel, am/fm, 25,000 miles, sharp, \$5,895. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761

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7-8 Autos

'71 OLDS Cutlass 350 Supreme. Power steering, power brakes, air. \$800. After 6 p.m. 437-0804

'70 PONTIAC Catalina. No rust, Florida car. \$825. After 5:30 p.m., 689-9578.

1978 MERCURY Zephyr Z-7, low mileage, executive car, loaded, must sell. 348-6728 46

1976 CATALINA 4-dr., air, vinyl roof. Has never been in a Michigan winter. 29,000 miles. \$3,695. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River Brighton 227-1761

1976 FORD Granada, 8-cylinder, 4-door, vinyl roof, air, asking \$2500. 227-6673 evenings

'72 CHARGER, am-fm stereo, automatic, mags, good tires, 400 Mgm, no rust, \$1050 or test offer. 546-3898 after 3:30 p.m.

1969 OLDS Vista Cruiser, 9 passenger, good mechanical condition, 229-5741

1973 PONTIAC Lemans, air, power steering, power brakes, 229-4121

1976 GRAND PRIX, burgundy, white vinyl top, white pinstriping, Rally Sport mags, radial tires, am-fm stereo, bucket seats, red velour interior, 350 2-bri. Beautiful car! 44,000 miles, 878-8834

1975 PACER, owner, 6-cyl., automatic, air radio, undercoated, steel belted tires, \$1650, 348-9853

1974 PONTIAC 9-passenger wagon Catalina, air, loaded, sharp, \$2,295. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761

'71 MAVERICK, 38,000 miles, needs some body work, \$300, 229-2788

1977 T-BIRD, 36,000 miles, most options, excellent condition Wife's car \$4,600. Call 349-1558

'74 VEGA station wagon, automatic, radio, new exhaust system and tires, luggage rack, 37,000 miles, \$795, 349-7571

'73 MONTEGO MX 2 door, bronze, Ziebart \$1295 or best offer. (517) 546-6770

1970 DODGE Polara 9 passenger station wagon One owner, new transmission, \$800 Call after 6 p.m., 349-0782

'76 HORNET Hatchback, 3-speed, power steering and brakes, air, \$2050, 348-1761. 44

1974 MERCURY Montego wagon. 9 passenger, automatic, air, am-fm, full power \$1,300, 349-7098

1972 MUSTANG MACH I 351 Cleveland Automatic, air, am-fm, power steering, power brakes \$2,000, 349-7098

1969 GTO Judge, \$4000 invested. Must sell - sacrifice! \$2100, 363-9364

1974 Hornet Wagon, automatic, 40,000 miles, \$1,895. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761.

1973 PLYMOUTH Satellite 2 door 318. Automatic, good transportation \$750, 229-9353

1975 PONTIAC Astra, good condition, \$1,700. Brighton 227-7410

1976 PONTIAC Catalina, power steering/brakes, air, am/fm 8-track stereo, cruise, trailer package, deluxe interior, \$3,000, 632-7648

1975 NOVA, 4-dr., six cylinder automatic. 878-6708, Pinckney

CADILLAC '78 Sedan Coupe DeVille, triple blue, vinyl roof, wire discs, cruise control level control, loaded \$9,000, 487-1572

1976 PONTIAC Ventura SJ, 4 dr., air, vinyl roof. Never been in a Michigan winter, \$3,695. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761

1974 MERCURY Marquis wagon Full power \$2,150, 437-8612 45

'71 CHEVY wagon, new tires, needs repairs, best offer, 231-1426 45

1977 PONTIAC Phoenix 4dr, power steering, automatic, 4-cylinder, economy. Kontz Motor Sales, 2607 E. Grand River, Howell (517) 546-4150

'69 CHEVY Nova, 2 door, automatic, power steering, new tires, clean condition, 22,000 actual miles \$900, 229-6555

PINTOS

CLEARANCE SALE

2 drs 3 drs & wagons, 4 speed, automatic Immediate Delivery

JOHN MACH FORD

550 W. Seven Mile Northville 349-1400

1972 BUICK Skylark, air, power steering, power brakes, all custom features, immaculate. Call 227-2317 after 6 p.m.

1974 VEGA Camback, 4 speed, \$350, 437-3287

98 REGENCY '77, 4 door, triple red, loaded, mint condition Best offer, must sell, 227-7768

1977 MGB Convertible 4-speed, am/fm stereo cassette, undercoated, low mileage, under warranty, 227-5446

7-8 Autos

FIESTAS

CLEARANCE SALE

Come and get yours before they're all gone.

In Stock

Immediate delivery

JOHN MACH FORD

550 W. Seven Mile Northville 349-1400

'71 SUPER Beetle VW \$500, 227-5765

'78 BUICK LeSabre Custom, air conditioning, stereo, much more, 227-2498

'71 DODGE Monaco, good condition, 229-9793

1976 MUSTANG II, 2 plus 2, MPG, power steering and brakes, steel belted radials, 4 cylinder, 4 sp., white, excellent condition, \$2750, 349-0788

'73 MERCURY Wagon, excellent condition, 54,000 miles, loaded. Must sell, 349-3862 44

1977 VOLARE wagon, power steering, power brakes, air, am-fm radio, clean, 437-0678

1973 PLYMOUTH FURY 4-door, air, radio, blue w/white vinyl roof. Kontz Motor Sales, 2607 E. Grand River, Howell (517) 546-4150

BUYING junk cars and late model wrecks. D. Michiels, Auto Salvage and Parts. (517) 546-4111.

CHEVROLET Monte Carlo, nice car, \$4600 (313) 632-7713

1975 DODGE 4-door Royale Monaco, 54,000 miles, must sell Has everything! A real beauty! \$2,200. Come see at 4595 Pleasant Valley Rd., 229-4826

'73 EL Camino, runs good, has front end damage. Make offer, 227-2249

1973 MONTEGO MX Villager, power steering/brakes, air, clean, \$1,050 After 4:30 p.m. 231-1038

Ford's Newest

FAIRMONT

CLEARANCE SALE

2 Dr. Futura

Immed. Delivery

JOHN MACH FORD

550 Seven Mile Northville 349-1400

'73 FORD, good winter transportation, air conditioning, \$500 or best offer 437-2715, 437-1191 evenings

1972 DART 2-door hardtop, \$895 1972 Challenger, \$895 G E Miller Sales, 127 Hutton, Northville, 349-0680

'77 PINTO Hatchback 20,000 miles, excellent condition. Asking \$3,100. After 5 p.m., 685-3227

1974 DUSTER The first \$600, 227-9476

'74 PINTO, 46,000 miles, Michelins, new carburetor and battery and exhaust, fm cassette, \$500, 229-8286

1978 PONTIAC TRANS AM, loaded, with T-top, 7,000 miles, \$7,495. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761

1975 MUSTANG II Ghia, fully loaded, 40,000 miles, \$2700 or best offer, 349-6394

'74 CHEVY Malibu AM-FM, air, swivel buckets, undercoated, tan, 57,000 miles Asking \$1,400, 227-1887

1966 FORD station wagon Exceptionally clean transportation. \$175, 348-3299

1978 T-Bird, 9500 miles, stereo, air, cruise control, luxury interior, \$6395, 348-2246

'78 CUTLASS Supreme Brougham. Power steering, power brakes, door locks, power windows, 6-way power seats, power antenna, am/fm stereo cassette tape, illt, cruise control, air. \$6,495, 227-6528 44

'78 PINTO Runabout, excellent condition, low mileage, automatic, power brakes, rear window defroster, \$3100, 420-0065

1973 CADILLAC 4-dr., hardtop DeVille, 53,000 miles (1-over) \$2,345. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761,

1978 CHEVY Camaro Z-28, air, stereo/tape, loaded, 5,000 miles, \$7,195. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761

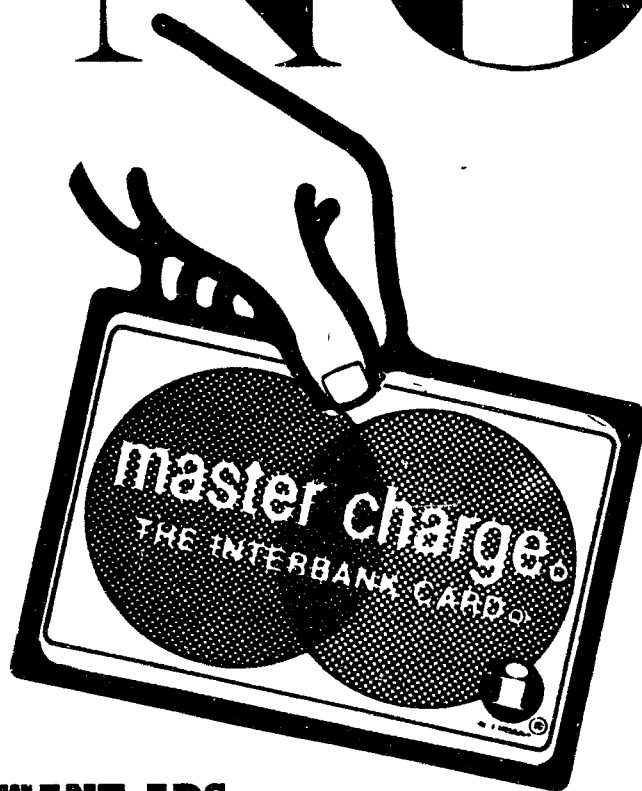
1976 NOVA Concord, 4-dr., air, am/fm, 29,000 miles, \$3,295. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761

Good Selection of New & Used Cadillacs

DON MASSEY CADILLAC

Ann Arbor Rd. at I-275 Plymouth 453-7500

NOW



**WANT ADS
WORK
WONDERS!**

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Call our friendly Ad takers Monday-Friday 8:30-5 p.m.

or Saturday mornings from 8:30 to Noon



EARLY DEADLINE
Classified deadline for the September 6 edition will be 4:00 p.m. Friday September 1

CALL NOW!

All Sliger Home Newspaper Ads will be closed Labor Day, Monday September 4. Saturday ads not available September 2.



HADLEY'S, a store featuring fine fashions for women, has opened a new location in the Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi.

It is the thirteenth store and the first major mall venture for the Livonia-based company which is now in its twelfth year of operations.

Hadley's also has locations in Livonia, Trenton, Warren, Mt. Clemens, Rochester, Troy, Southfield, Farmington, Ann Arbor, Jackson, Monroe, and Ypsilanti.

The Twelve Oaks Store is located on the upper level near J.L. Hudson's.

Store manager Alice Ax (above) reports that Hadley's features fine fashions for women, including some designer fashions. Brand names include Evan Picone, Jones of New York, and Liz Claybourne. The store also carries clothing by Pandora, Modern Junior, Panther, Mushroom, Fay's Closet, Shawn Originals, Midnight Lady, Morning Lady, Samuel Blue, and TWCC.

Mrs. Ax says the new store also has an unbelievable coat department and carries fine accessories including jewelry by Napier and Trifari.

Mrs. Ax is a longtime Northville resident.

EILEEN CHARNAS has joined the staff of Norwood Realtors at 41638 Ten Mile in Novi.

Mrs. Charnas stated that she and her husband consider the Novi-Northville area a perfect climate for raising children and enjoy the neighborly atmosphere. She said the sense of community and the activities available for the family drew them to the area.

Mrs. Charnas is an artist who exhibited charcoal portraits at the recent Northville Sidewalk Sale and Art Fair. She also exhibits at the Birmingham-Bloomfield Art Association.

She is a former teacher who understands the needs of families with children for a livable home in a friendly community.

PERRY DRUG STORES, Inc., said its 55th drug store and another of its "expanded drug store shopping experience stores" opened Friday (August 25) on Cooley Lake Rd. in Union Lake.

In addition to a complete pharmacy section, the new store also will contain the 16th of the auto-home centers Perry has been putting into its stores since August, 1976, said Jack A. Robinson, a board chairman and president.

The 10,000 square foot Union Lake unit, which formerly housed a supermarket, will bring to 38 the number of new stores the Pontiac-based drug chain has opened since going public in 1973.

Perry over the next two months plans to open its first stores in Saginaw and Bay City, Robinson said.

NORTHVILLE CHARLEY'S second annual golf classic is planned Tuesday, September 5 from 7:45 a.m. to 11 p.m. at Bay Pointe Country Club. The non-profit event that proved so popular last year, includes everything from unlimited golf, breakfast, lunch and dinner, trophies and door prizes, is sponsored by the Chuck Muer restaurant located at 41122 West Seven Mile Road in Northville.

Tickets may be obtained at Northville Charley's. Persons wishing additional information may call 349-9220.

COMMUNITY NATIONAL BANK'S Board of Directors has declared a 35 cents per share quarterly dividend, according to Chairman and President Warren H. Elireman.

This dividend will be payable October 2 (1978) to shareholders of record on September 20.

The largest bank headquartered in Oakland County, Community National operates 28 offices in Oakland and Macomb counties. Its main office is located at 30 North Saginaw Street in downtown Pontiac.

JOHN CALLAGHAN, 31, of 21856 Cumberland, Northville, has been appointed sales manager of Exotic Rubber and Plastics, Farmington Hills.

Exotic Rubber and Plastics is a distributor of Parker Hannifin hydraulics, Polymer plastics and other industrial items.

Exotic manufacturers rubber and plastic components for the automotive, material handling and business machine industries.

Six salesmen are employed in branches in Farmington, Jackson and Freeland, Michigan. The company was established in 1964 and employees 62 people. Further expansion is planned in 1979.

Callaghan has been with the organization since 1970.



JOHN CALLAGHAN

OTTO NATZEL has returned to the Novi office of Rymal Symes Company. Natzel had spent the past several months assisting the opening of Rymal Symes newest office in West Bloomfield.

He is approaching the Million Dollar mark in sales for this year and hopes to surpass his previous outstanding sales achievements.

In announcing Natzel's return, Ben Skelton, Rymal Symes vice president, said that he is "extremely pleased to have such a valuable member of his staff back on the team in the Novi office."



OTTO NATZEL

SALE PRICES of existing homes in Michigan and other North Central states are moving to catch up to those in other areas, reports the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors (WWOCBR).

Prices in these states historically have been lower than those in the

West, South and Northeast regions, but a recent national report shows the gap is narrowing. However, the median price sales figures for June home prices here still represent comparative bargains.

Median prices in the North Central region reached \$42,600 in June, a \$1,200 jump over May prices. In the same period, the Northeast median moved up \$300 to \$46,300 and the South, \$400 to \$45,100. The median price in the West declined \$1,100, but remained highest at \$75,000.

As indicated by WWOCBR figures, average prices, which generally run several thousand dollars higher than median prices, had a 1.6 percent drop from May to June. The May figure of \$43,815 declined \$1,075 to \$42,740.

July countered with a sharp gain of 4.6 percent over June, however, with the average price of WWOCBR's 1,700 square mile sales territory reaching \$45,273.



SAYRE ELEMENTARY STUDENTS in South Lyon got a lesson in photography earlier this year from David Albright of the Dave Albright Photography Studio in Northville. Albright showed the students the workings of a camera, how the different lenses operate and how to take certain types of pictures. He also gave a brief history of photography.

Tour reveals dark secrets

Visit with the "Denizens of the Dark" during an evening program to be held at the Kensington Metropark Nature Center near New Hudson on Tuesday, September 12 at 7:30 p.m.

Deer, raccoons, owls and other animals can often be seen or heard along Kensington's nature trails at night. Using slides and a walk along the trails, naturalist Dave Moilanen will "visit" with these common, yet often ignored, inhabitants of the night. Participants should bring flashlights for this 2-2½ hour program.

Registration is required.

Summer giving way

Take a closer look at our "Changing Seasons" at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark on Saturday, September 16 at 8:30 a.m.

As summer gives way to fall, plants and animals are changing their activities.

Advance registration is required for this 1½ hour program.

For more information/registration contact the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark

Area Golf Course GUIDE

18 P A R 60

BROOKLANE Golf Course

Watered Fairways
Electric Carts—Instant Replay
19th Hole Lounge
Ben Northrup—Manager
John Koch—PGA Professional
Located at the corner of 6 Mile & Sheldon, Northville

For starting time Call... **349-9777**

BRAE-BURN

Under New Ownership
18 Holes Par 70 Watered Fairways
40 Electric Carts
Complete Pro Shop & Services
Senior Citizen Rates
Outing & Banquet Facilities Available
19th Hole Bar & Grill
Corner 5 Mile & Napier Rds., Plymouth
Sam Moore, Manager
Butch VanBeverluis, Pro **453-1900**

Hilltop Glen Golf, Inc.

47000, Powell Road—Plymouth

9 Hole Par 35

19th Hole—Beer & Liquor
Complete Pro Shop
Senior Citizen Rates
Student & Twilight Rates

Week Days after 6 p.m. **\$2.75**
Weekends after 3 p.m. **\$3.50**
Call **453-9800** for Reservations
Tom Ross, Pro Bob Gyslink, Asst. Pro
Scott Thacker, Manager

Poets Corner

Sniff, Snort & Stumble

There is a young park
in old Novi
called Lakewood
where late in the evening
young folks gather
to buy tea and have drink.
And so as not to be old fashioned
for that would be crass
they sprinkle their glass
all over the grass
in an effort to arouse suspicion
I think.

Sam Paco

Mother Earth Replies

"Be still, and know that I am God."
—Bible

Yellow upon green,
With blue overall—
The seedlings of May
Decay with the Fall.

"Why must you, my Mother?
Must everything be killed?"
"Of course," She replied,
"Be silent, be still."

—Raghudas (Robbie Clarke)
c Lotus Lyrics 1978

Hearses

The hearses crawl along
while man is rushing past—
but they both get there

Martin Kaszubowski

Call The Police

When I was late three,
I was a small town boy,
oh what a joy,
off to the Police Station
I'd be.

There was a policeman there,
a young officer I'm told,
who took a liking to me,
when I was three years old.

He would put me on his horse
and walk me back home,
talking and laughing
all the way,
with an occasional scold
for the way I would roam
and steal away from home.

He was such a good man,
I made him my hero.
His horse was our horse
and I was a Police Man.

So, when they couldn't find me
because I'd have run off somewhere,
I can still imagine mother's voice,
"Call the Police Station, that naughty
boy, he must have gone there."

Douglas Anthony Bouza

Remembering

Touching upon the times,
I remember the
secret yearnings
the pleasures
the moments of fulfillment
as they gather softly into view.

They awaken my senses to
beauty that
is only found within.

Growing... purposely, I cannot stop time...
But will travel willingly upon
that solitary road
which leads me...
taking with me
my tightly packed knapsack
of memories
to venture forth
and find my way about...
taking time every now and then
to stop and recollect the moments
of worth.

Pat Kotlarczyk

Attention Construction Co.'s

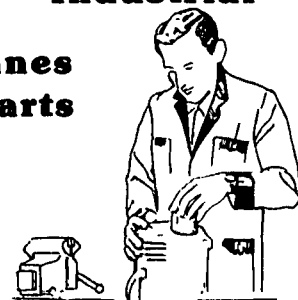
We have parts for:

- Briggs & Stratton
- Kohler
- Tecumseh
- Onan
- Wisconsin



Air-Cooled Engines Sales-Service-Parts

We are equipped to perform everything from a minor tune-up to a major overhaul using the right tools for the job. Factory trained mechanics using original parts will restore the original pep, power and performance to your engine.



Gardiner, Inc. 348-3393

41843 Grand River — Novi
(1 mile E. of Novi Rd., 1 mile W. of I-275 & Haggerty)

SAND-GRAVEL
Top Soil
Pea Stone
1 to 5 Yards
Delivered Locally
8-Ft. \$1.25 &
Cross Ties \$2.25
Great for Landscaping

NOBLE'S
8 Mile Supply
8 Mile & Middlebelt
474-4922



TOMATOES
by the Peck or Bushel
or
Pick your own Starting Sept. 1st
Fresh Fruits & Vegetables
Our Own Melons

Raney's Plants & Produce
57707 Ten Mile — South Lyon
Open Daily 9-7 437-2856

Labor Day Paint Values

E-Z Kare	13.49	\$9.97 Gal.
Sat-N-Hue	10.98	\$7.97 Gal.
Weatherall	14.69	\$9.97 Gal.
Woodsman Stain	8.95	\$6.99 Gal.

AND WHILE YOU'RE AT IT . . .

DeWitts Driveway Sealers Crack Filler
Tar Emulsion **\$10.49** /5 gal. **\$1.10** 11 oz.



Black Shield
\$10.99 /5 gal.

Applicators Too!

316 N. Center, Northville 349-4211
Open Daily 8-6; Sun. 10-3

National Smoker Study Hails Merit.



'Enriched Flavor'™ cigarette scores high marks in five key areas.

Can MERIT deliver the flavor of leading high tar brands?

Does MERIT *satisfy* smokers over a long period—or are MERIT smokers slipping back to old high tar favorites?

Read the bottom-line results of new research conducted with smokers like yourself.

MERIT Breakthrough Confirmed

Confirmed: Majority of high tar smokers rate MERIT taste equal to—or better than—leading high tar cigarettes tested! *Cigarettes having up to twice the tar.*

Confirmed: Majority of high tar smokers confirm taste satisfaction of low tar MERIT.

And in detailed interviews conducted among current MERIT smokers:

Confirmed: 85% of MERIT smokers say it was an "easy switch" from high tar brands.

Confirmed: Overwhelming majority of MERIT smokers say their former high tar brands weren't missed!

Confirmed: 9 out of 10 MERIT smokers not considering other brands.

First Major Alternative To High Tar Smoking

MERIT has proven conclusively that it not only delivers the flavor of high tar brands—but continues to satisfy.

This ability to satisfy over long periods of time could be the most important evidence to date that MERIT is what it claims to be: The first major alternative to high tar smoking.

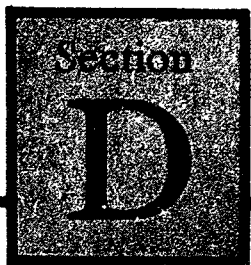
MERIT

Kings & 100's

Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—
100's: 11 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report May '78

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

© Philip Morris Inc. 1978



The Northville Record

Wednesday, August 30, 1978

Our Town

Camp Maybury

Girl Scout day campers take over park

Last week Maybury State Park was the site for a week-long summer day camp for 88 Girl Scouts from Northville, Plymouth and Canton who daily hiked down the bike path and up the hill to camp headquarters. Daylong activities under the direction of Ann Fowler followed the flag-raising.

The scouts, below, learn a new song from the director.

Tracy McComb, Jennifer Kuffner and Margaret Falkowski pump water, below left.

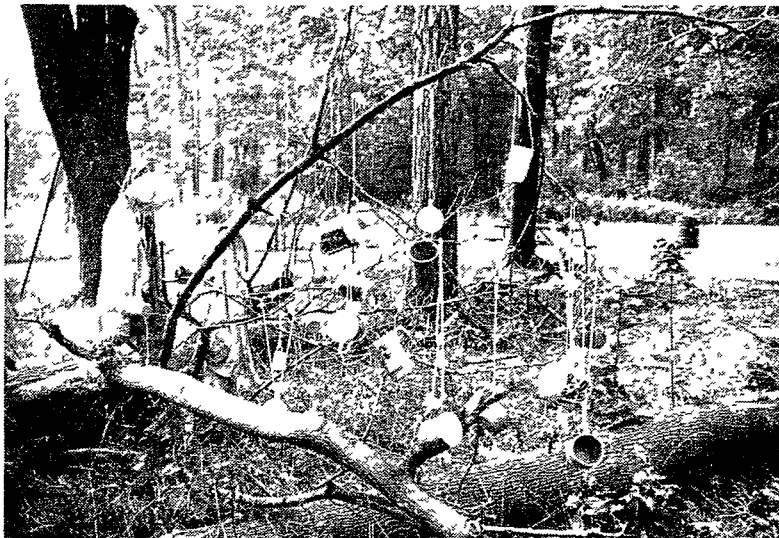
Theresa Wilhelm, in photo below right, displays apple art.

Carol Norris sprays Susan Bickner with bug repellent, far right.

It's a "Cup Tree," what else? (At right)

See other pictures on 9-D

Photos by JANE HALE



ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

FREE PRIZES

Thanks For Your Patronage over the Past Eight Years. We Will Have A Drawing Late in September For The Following Prizes:

- 14K Necklace with diamond
- 14K Diamond Stickpin
- Jade Pendant
- 14K Heart Earrings

Come In! — Sign up to win! One Coupon with Each \$10 Purchase

Sunflower Shop

116 E. Main

Northville

349-1425

GYM SHOES

Jumping-Jacks.

Red & White
Navy & White
Children's
Sizes 5½ to 12
Reg. \$14.00

We Have Your Size!

Youth
Sizes 12½ to 3
Reg. \$15.00

Adult
Sizes 3½ to 12
Reg. \$16.00

\$11⁸⁰

\$12⁸⁰

\$13⁸⁰

153 E. Main, NORTHVILLE
Mon., Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9 p.m.
349-0630

131 E. Lake, SOUTH LYON
Friday 'til 8 p.m.
437-6816

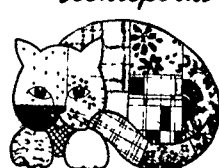
322 S. Main, PLYMOUTH
Mon., Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9 p.m.
455-6655

Brighton Mall, BRIGHTON
Daily to 9, Sun. 12 to 5
229-2750

Metro Place Mall, WAYNE
Mon., Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9 p.m.
729-5630

and 5 Locations
in Indiana

Village Needlepoint



Shop

Sign Up Now
for
Fall Classes

349-6685

150 Mary
Alexander Ct.
Northville

FINE GIFTS and HALLMARK CARDS

PFALTZGRAFF DINNERWARE SALE "VILLAGE" PATTERN

5 pc.
Place Setting
Reg. 12.50

\$6⁹⁹

Bon Ton Shoppe

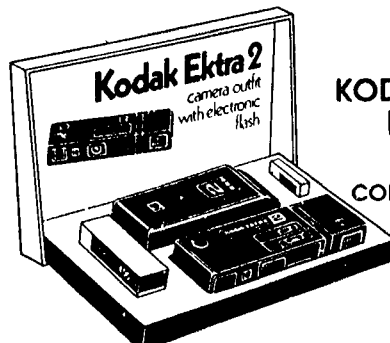
Downtown Farmington Center, Farmington
6 Mile & Newburg Center, Livonia
Westland Center, Westland
Brighton Mall, Brighton



Northville CAMERA SHOP

124 N. Center, Northville 349-0105
Open Daily 9 to 6; Fri. 9 to 9; Sat. 9 to 5

New KODAK EKTRA 2 Camera Outfit



With
KODAK EKTRA
Electronic
Flash
COMPLETE OUTFIT

WE SELL
Kodak
PRODUCTS

ALSO Good Selection — Children's
Jogging & Tennis Shoes
Values
to \$19.00 **\$9⁸⁰**

In Our Town

Newcomers to welcome new arrivals at coffee

By JEAN DAY

Getting acquainted is what the fall coffee planned by Northville Newcomers is all about. This annual event that opens the club's membership drive will be held next Wednesday, September 6, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the United Methodist Church on Eight Mile.

Membership in Newcomers is open to any person or couples living within the Northville school district for less than two years, explains new president Angi Lehmkuhl, stressing that no reservation is necessary for the coffee. She hopes women new in the community will "just come." Present members of Newcomers also are invited. Board members and interest group chairmen, she adds, will be on hand to present a preview of events they have been busy planning for the coming year.

The group, one of the most active in our town, schedules events for couples as well as women. Couples will be sipping wine and nibbling cheese later in September and will enjoy an "Oktoberfest" the following month. Popular outings will include a dinner theater, night at the races as well as an annual dinner dance.

Women's monthly events on tap include a "gourmet demonstration" night, matinee luncheon at the Fisher, coffee concert and spring fashion show.

Board members and chairmen "will be more than happy to answer any questions about the organization or the activities," says Mrs. Lehmkuhl. Bette Moran, membership chairman, may be contacted for more information at 349-5467.

Alumni to sip coffee, too

Because of size, Northville Newcomers Club has had to place time restrictions on its membership, and, thus, the alumni group came into being. New Alumni of Newcomers are invited to meet from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Friday, September 8, at the home of Judy Kohl, 1034 Springfield Drive. Residents who have lived in the community more than three years and who never joined Newcomers are eligible to become members of Newcomer Alumni and are invited to be coffee guests.

This year two women, Pam Urban and Flo Morris, will be coordinating alumni social events, interest groups, membership and newsletter. Mrs. Urban, 349-6733, and Mrs. Morris, 349-1349, are welcoming suggestions and seeking volunteer helpers. Dues are \$2 a couple to cover mailing costs, coffees and activities later in the year. Checks to Northville Newcomers Alumni should be mailed by the September 30 deadline to Mrs. Urban, 21699 Bedford, or Mrs. Morris, 44850 Byrne.

Marquis Theater to open with 'Camelot'

It's "Camelot" at the Marquis. It will be the musical based on the legend of the court of King Arthur that will be the first

live attraction at the opening of the Marquis Theater (the former P & A), and for the three weekends following, Inga Zayti, owner, announces. Formal opening is Saturday and Sunday evenings, October 14-15, with a capacity crowd expected. There still are seats for performances on the following weekends, however.

Originally, it was to be the Premin-Henderson Production of "The King and I" that would be the opening event. The producers visited her last week, however, to explain that the leading man in that production was not going to be available, and they offered the charming "Camelot." Mrs. Zayti says she has been informing those who requested the opening tickets (\$8 for the first two nights and \$6 for the next weekends), and has found that it has not been disappointing. She's pleased that "people say they really want to see the new theater."

Ruth Ann meets weatherman

Ruth Ann Booms, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Booms of 18338 Laraugh, is a fan of Channel 2 weatherman Barry ZeVan. She mentioned this as she was taping a solo segment and a number with other fellow students from Ladywood at the studio for the Jerry Lewis telethon and was invited to meet "the funny weatherman." She was to present him with a rose on the 11 p.m. show last Friday night.

Ruth Ann, a June graduate of Ladywood, will be attending Madonna College this fall. She was asked a few weeks ago, along with her friends, to "work up something" for the Jerry Lewis benefit.

Antiques lecture reset at Meadowbrook

Katherine B. Hagler, antique furniture curator at the Henry Ford Museum, will be presenting a slide lecture at the women's day luncheon at Meadowbrook Country Club September 13, Mrs. David Rees, public relations committee member, reports. She originally arranged the special event for late June, but it was delayed until fall.

It's advance sale for police ball

Northville City Police Officers' Association is expecting a good crowd for the sixth annual Policeman's Ball to be held Friday, September 8, at the Plymouth Hilton Inn with the Austin-Moro Band playing for dancing from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. The \$10 a couple tickets will be by advance sale, reports Jerry Ryan and Norman Kupitsky, chairmen. Proceeds from the event help finance association activities. Tickets are available now at the city police department or from any officer. The event usually is semi-formal with women wearing long dresses.

Again this year, the officers add, popular Bill Hart and his "Little Pal Harry" will entertain with the ventriloquist act at intermission.



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM BROWN

Buffet reception Sunday marks couple's 50th year

Retirement for William and Viola Brown of 200 Rayson has meant time for him to pursue his interest in lapidary work and for her to paint with oils and to needlepoint as well as play the organ.

They also have been travelers, touring England last May and June for three-and-a-half weeks with their son, Thomas.

Thomas Brown and his wife, Lily, and small son flew to England with his parents. Then Lily Brown and her one-and-a-half year old visited her parents in Sheffield while the others toured, renting a car to visit the Cornwall area where William Brown was born in Redruth.

Last weekend the Thomas Browns were here from their home in North Easton, Massachusetts, to help the senior Browns celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary.

Also on hand were the Norman P. Browns of New Baltimore and the Richard A. Browns of South Lyon, the couple's other sons and families. There are five grandchildren and a great-grandchild almost due.

The Browns, who were married August 28, 1928, in Pontiac, have lived in Northville almost half their married life.

They were honored at a buffet supper reception Sunday afternoon in the fellowship hall of First United Methodist Church where they are members.

Relatives from here and out of town joined friends from school days and from their earlier affiliation with the First Methodist Church of Detroit.

Mrs. Brown is the former Viola E. Gary of Lake Linden. They met at school in Lake Linden.

He was a Detroit school teacher for 43 years, teaching metal shop, mechanical drawing and even social studies.

"These were busy years," said Mrs. Brown, who for many years was very active in the Methodist women's association. She had headed the Christmas-season Holly Mart, which used to be held every year.

He is a Mason and she a member of Eastern Star and Mizpah Circle of King's Daughters. For many years Mr. Brown worked with the Boy Scouts.

Custom-made draperies for just \$199.60 installed.

Custom draperies of beautiful antique satin created to the highest standards in our own workrooms. Will cover any window 72 inches wide by 88 inches long in your choice of 22 magnificent colors. And this price includes a flowing beauteous sheer tie backs all fabrication, custom rods and complete installation. All for a truly remarkable \$199.60!

LIVONIA 477-6500
19711 Middlebelt
(One blk. north of 7 Mile)

SOUTHGATE 285-8100
18648 Euclid Rd.
(Beta, Dix & Allen Rds.)

Daily 9-9
Sunday 12-5

alan lori
Design Center

IV Seasons FLOWERS

149 E. Main
Northville
349-0671



Maybe We're Not Magicians...



...but we do have some
nifty little tricks for
getting clothes spruced up.
Takes experience like ours.

Freydl's

112 E. MAIN NORTHVILLE
349-0777

BEAUTIFUL NEW



BACK TO SCHOOL FABRICS NOW IN STOCK

We Carry Naugahyde & Upholstery Materials

Spinning Wheel

Most Complete Fabric Shop in the Suburban Area
146 E. Main NORTHVILLE 349-1910

We Carry the
Complete Line of
Kirsch
DRAPERY HARDWARE

CATALINA COUNTRY CLASSICS

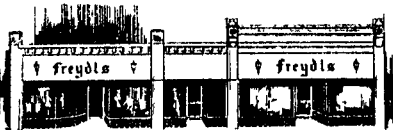
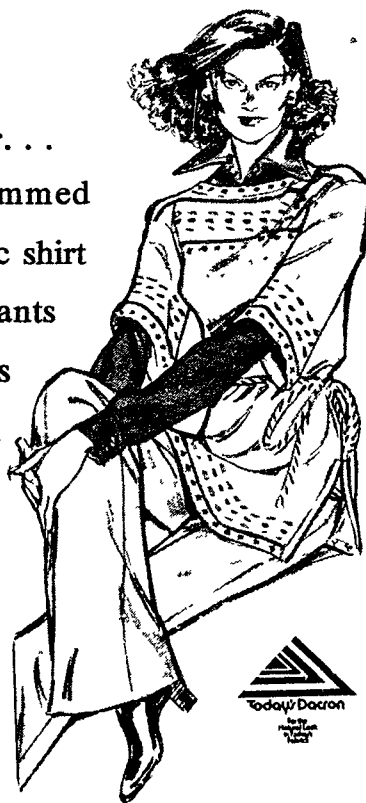
The newest tunic sweater...
easier... embroidery trimmed
...layered over a classic shirt
and pull-on doubleknit pants
of natural feeling Today's
Dacron polyester/Wool.

Tunic Sizes S-XL...
\$30⁰⁰

Shirt Sizes 8 to 18 from...
\$24⁰⁰

Pant Sizes 8 to 18 from...
\$22⁰⁰

In Rust & Green Shades



freydl's

LADIES' WEAR
112 & 118 E. Main, Northville 349-0777

Back To School Special

LEE Denim Jeans
Corduroy Jeans

Sizes 28-38 \$12⁰⁰

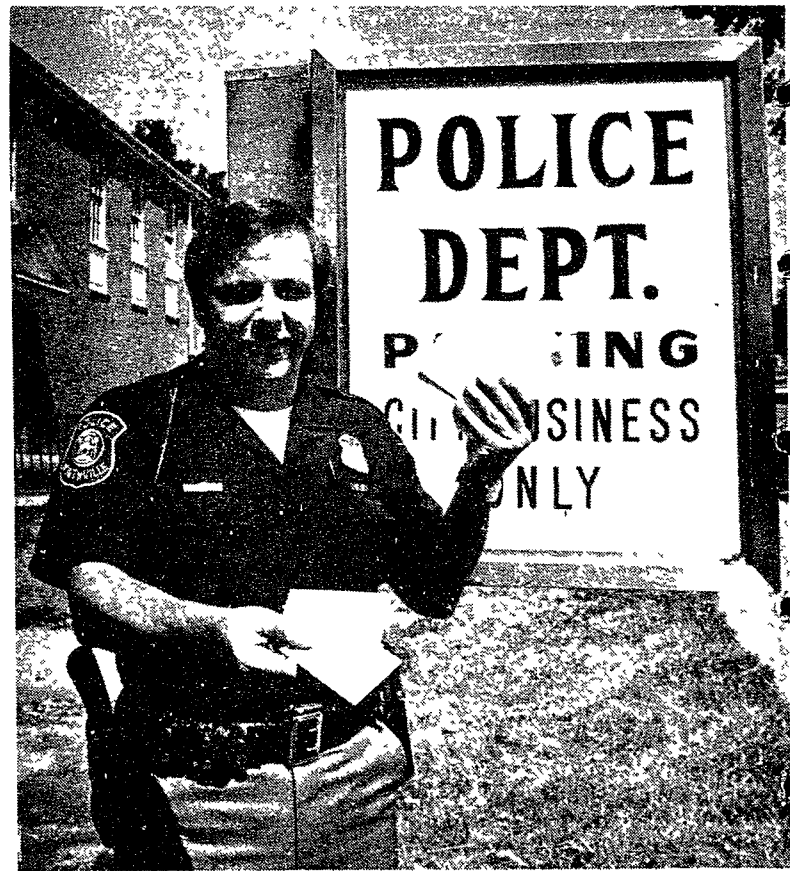
While Quantities Last



freydl's

MEN'S WEAR

112 & 118 E. Main, Northville 349-0777



Police Ball co-chairman Norman Kupitsky has tickets—lots of them

At **MARGOLIS NURSERY** you will find the largest selection of Shade and Ornamental Trees, Evergreens, Flowering Shrubs, Fruit Trees, Rhododendron, Azaleas and many unusual plants.
ALL READY FOR SUMMERTIME PLANTING

Now is the best time to pick your shade trees for fall planting - while in leaf

BLACK DIAMOND BED DIVIDER 20' lengths and staking kits (Reg. \$14.95) **ON SALE \$12⁹⁵**

NEW: Mini Version of the Original Black Diamond, 20 ft. kits... **ONLY \$9⁹⁵**

DELIVERY BY TRUCKLOAD

• TOP SOIL • GRAVEL • WOOD CHIPS • LIMESTONE • SHREDDED BARK • CRUSHED BRICK

LANDSCAPING IS OUR BUSINESS

We specialize in retaining walls, patios and decks.

Call Now For An Appointment

MARGOLIS NURSERY, INC.

AND GARDEN SUPPLIES

OUR NAME IS OUR GUARANTEE

We have served this community for 52 years.

9600 Cherry Hill Road

4 1/2 Miles West of Canton Center Road

Ypsilanti • 482-0771

Harrison-era political kerchief discovered on pillow

By JEAN DAY

When Diane Montagano's mother removed a worn pillow top to salvage the pillow, she was surprised to find that the frugal ancestor who had sewn the patchwork had used an American historical event kerchief as its base.

Because of the discovery, the Northville Historical Society now has a new acquisition that Lynda Heaton, chairman of the curatorial committee for the society, thinks will be placed in the Yerkes House in Mill Race Village.

The cotton kerchief was a political broadside for the campaign of Benjamin Harrison, who was running for president with Whitelaw Reid as vice-president.

It was a team that didn't win in 1892 as Harrison sought a second term; historians agree that his defeat by Cleveland was due, at least in part, to the strikes which occurred during the campaign and arrayed labor unions against the tariff party.

Mrs. Montagano's mother, Mrs. George Lakin, decided to see if the historical society would like the donation after visiting the Mill Race Village with the Patrick Montaganos on the Fourth of July. She first had intended to give it to the Detroit Historical Museum but doubted whether it would be placed on exhibit.

She's pleased that it will be there, her daughter says.

The front of the piece is crazy quilt design with a flower center and hearts in each corner.

It was the work of Mrs. Montagano's great-great aunt, Martha Ferguson of Yale, Michigan.

"It's really not very pretty quilting," Mrs. Montagano comments of the featherstitching that joins the var-sized pieces, but it is typical of this work.

Mrs. Heaton thinks otherwise, and would like to find a way to frame the quilt to display both sides.

In addition to picturing both Harrison and Reid in medallions with their

names and "for president" and "for vice-president" written below, the kerchief bears the slogan, "Protection and reciprocity." Flags and other patriotic symbols comprise the border.

Probably the kerchief originally was sepia colored and made by one of the early textile printers working in or near Philadelphia. It now is a faded light brown.

The hem is machine-sewn with tiny stitches.

Various other events in American life and history, including the death of Washington and the Declaration of In-

dependence earlier, have been recorded on printed kerchiefs.

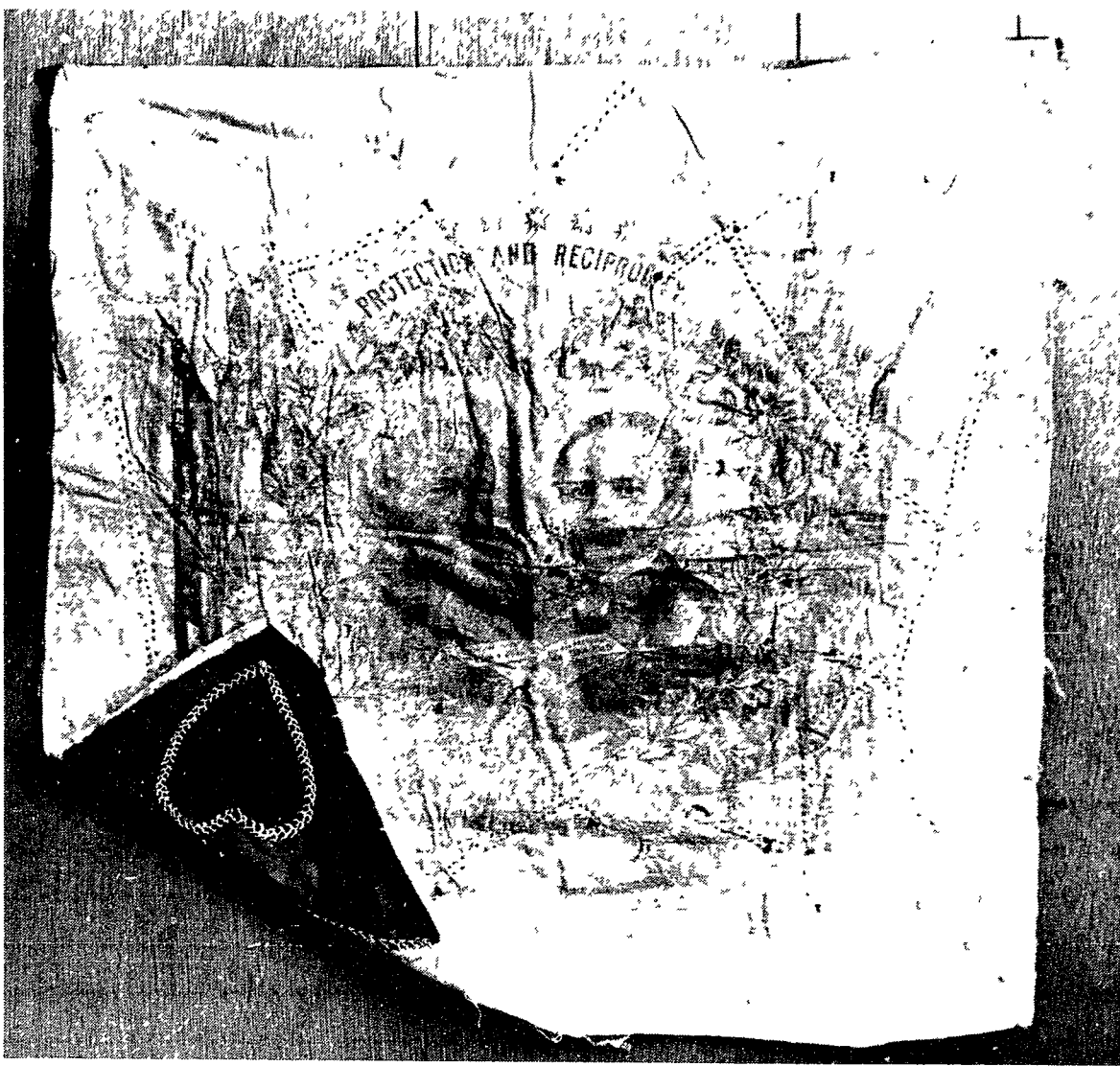
In pointing out that the various political campaigns were commemorated in printed kerchiefs, antiques authority Katharine McClinton in "Antique Collecting for Everyone" says they are of special interest because of their association with American history and as products of an early American industry.

The author devotes a chapter to American historical kerchiefs and suggests that even souvenir handkerchiefs

from the New York or San Francisco world fairs in 1939 are collectibles for the future.

For anyone else who may have an item to donate to the historical society, Mrs. Heaton explains that she has donor forms to fill out that will give the history of the gift and adds that the society always sends acknowledgements.

Such accessories and pieces of furniture also are helping give both the Yerkes House and Hunter House a welcome "lived-in" look.



Historical kerchief was a political broadside



Donor Diane Montagano and Lynda Heaton research Harrison-period document

'Protection and Reciprocity'
didn't win a second term
for Harrison in 1892

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MR. AND MRS. JAMES LEWANDOWSKI

Cynthia Batt wears lace gown for August ceremony at OLV

Cynthia Marie Batt chose a gown of Chantilly lace for her marriage to James G. Lewandowski at 6:30 p.m. August 4 in Our Lady of Victory Church.

The reverend Father Gerard Hadad officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Audrey Lewis of Canton and Michael C. Batt of Dorisa, Northville. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Norbert A. Lewandowski of Redford.

As she was given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an all-lace gown fashioned with scoop neckline and long, straight lace sleeves with Cluny lace ruffles at the wrists. A double ruffle edged the neckline. The waistline was trimmed with satin ribbon and Venice lace with a satin bow and streamers in back. The skirt draped into three layers in front and back and extended into a full chapel train.

Her fingertip veil also was edged with Cluny lace.

She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses, baby's breath and green ferns with mint green accents.

Jayne Thomas of Wixom was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Judy Boyer of Redford and Melissa Lewis of Canton.

They wore mint green Swiss polka dot gowns with solid mint green sashes and carried dried bouquets of mint green flowers with dark green accents and wore matching flowers in their hair.

Flower girl Jennifer Batt of Farmington carried a basket of mint green apple blossoms and bunny tails.

Larry Lewandowski of Saratoga Springs, New York, was best man. Ushers were Michael A. Batt and David G.

A reception for 175 guests followed at the Daniel Lord Knights of Columbus Hall in Livonia.

The couple spent a week in the Upper Peninsula, delaying a two-week trip to Florida until April as the bridegroom currently is attending school. A 1969 graduate of Redford Thurston High School, he now is a student at Henry Ford Community College and is employed by Ford Motor Company transmission plant as a skilled trades apprentice.

His bride is a 1977 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and is employed by Guardian Industries.

The newlyweds are living in Canton but expect to move into their new home in Redford the end of September.

Honeymoon at Mackinac Island

Wangeman-Armstrong marriage vows recited

After a wedding trip to Mackinac Island and East Jordan in Northern Michigan Mr. and Mrs. Randal Jay Armstrong now are making their home in Plymouth. The bride is the former Rebecca Ann Wangemen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen E. Wangeman of 18529 Jamestown Circle.

Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Armstrong of 1044 Bristol Court.

The couple, who met at the wedding reception of friends, knew each other at Northville High School. Both also attended Schoolcraft College.

Both Father Robert Shank of St. John's Episcopal Church were they were married and the Reverend Lloyd Brasure of First Presbyterian Church of Northville officiated at the double ring summer service at noon, which was followed by a reception at Napoleon's Restaurant in Plymouth for 200 guests.

As she was given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a scoop neck gown with bodice of candlelight French Algonquin lace which also adorned the double cap organza sleeves. The A-line satin skirt extended into a chapel train. Decorating the skirt were a cascade of lace and edging at the hemline. The gown was made by the bridegroom's mother and grandmother.

The bridal bouquet was composed of off-white sweetheart roses, carnations, daisies and baby's breath.

Debbie Wangemen was her sister's honor maid. Bridesmaids were Pat Johnston, Sandy Collin, Mrs. Wayne O'Neal and Linda Phanuf. They wore matching, sleeveless peach crepe dresses and carried arrangements of peach carnations and baby's breath tied with peach satin ribbons and wore matching flowers in their hair.

Scott Faustyn served as altar boy. David French was best man. Ushers were the bridegroom's brother, Wally

Armstrong, Jim Keegen, Brad Cole and Paul Gobush. The bride is employed at Motch and

Merryweather Machinery Company while her husband is with Russell Filtration, Incorporated.

It's marathon bridge time

Women and couples planning to play in the 1978-79 Northville Mothers' Club benefit marathon bridge are asked to send in their reservations and checks now as play will begin in September.

Carolann Ayers, co-chairman with Sue Anger, reports she is particularly interested in having people who have not played before know about the annual marathon tournament.

She expects that at least 10 leagues will be in play from September through May. They will include one- and two-table couples' leagues as well as ladies' day and nighttime leagues.

Cost to play is \$10 a person with profits going to Northville public school projects of the club.

After signing up, participants receive names of all other couples playing and a schedule of play, noting which couple is host for each month. The host couple then contacts the other and sets a time to play. Couples play with a different couple each of the nine months.

"It's a good way to get acquainted," the chairmen point out, suggesting that interested women get together and sign up for the ladies' leagues.

Mrs. Ayers may be contacted at 349-1710, and Mrs. Anger at 349-0068.

Announce engagement to Navy serviceman

The engagement and forthcoming marriage of Barbara Ann Politi to Allen A. Kienzler is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elfin P. Politi of 22811 Ennshire Drive in Novi.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aldred Kienzler of Dearborn Heights.

The bride-elect is a 1969 graduate of Novi High School and currently is employed by Consumers Power Company as a secretary of Word Processing Center.

Her fiancé is a graduate of the United Electronics Institute of Grand Rapids. He is in the U.S. Navy and is stationed presently in Norfolk, Virginia.

An August 25, 1979 wedding is planned.



BARBARA POLITI

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6-Year Certificate	\$1,000	7.75%	7.98%	Paid and compounded quarterly.
4-Year Certificate	\$1,000	7.50%	7.71%	Paid and compounded quarterly.
2½-Year Certificate	\$1,000	6.75%	6.92%	Paid and compounded quarterly.
One-Year Certificate	\$1,000	6.50%	6.66%	Paid and compounded quarterly.
Six-Month (26-Week) Investment Certificate	\$10,000	Interest rate is the 6-Month Treasury Bill rate (discount basis) in effect on the date the account is opened plus ¼% per annum		Paid at maturity.

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Can run \$1,000 to \$7,000—and up

Reception hikes cost of wedding today

By JEAN DAY

The father of the bride in 1978 may well find himself wishing those barefoot-in-the-park weddings of the 1960's still were in vogue when he starts to pay the bills for a conventional wedding with reception.

It is the cost of a reception more than anything else that has hiked the price of getting married in the Northville area.

Few brides today seem willing to settle for a cake and punch reception in the church social hall following the ceremony, although this is by far the most reasonable route.

Because most want both music and liquor, or at least a champagne or wine toast, receptions are being held in halls, hotels and clubs. Exception to the "no liquor" rule of most churches is Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church where spirits are permitted for a reception.

The growing popularity of a reception that is a festive party with a buffet or sit-down dinner and music has caused most local brides and their families to seek receptions away from the church.

Almost every Saturday there is a reception at the Northville American Legion Post building on Dunlap Street. Rental of the hall at \$150 begins the tab. Kountry Katerers, who make all rental arrangements for the hall, have exclusive serving rights although a bride herself may bring in reception food.

The average food cost of this type reception is about \$4 a person, or \$400 for 100 guests. Add beer or liquor to this and \$300 to \$400 for a trio and the price is approaching \$1,000 easily.

This, however, is much lower than a hotel or club reception.

Meadowbrook Country Club, scene of many pretty summer receptions, is available only to members or a family sponsored by a member.

The average reception there, not including music or flowers, but with liquor and dinner or buffet, is estimated at \$4,000. James Haksbacher, assistant manager, adds that it can "go to \$7,000," however.

A growing number of area brides and their families are discovering that the New School Church in Northville's Mill Race Historical Village is a desirable location for a reception.

While capacity of the white frame building is limited to about 100, it offers a non-denominational setting for a wedding. Brides frequently greet guests afterward on the green while tables are set up for a reception following the ceremony.

The building that was for many years Northville's library now is air conditioned with a new, efficient kitchen in the basement. Champagne or a wine punch may be served.

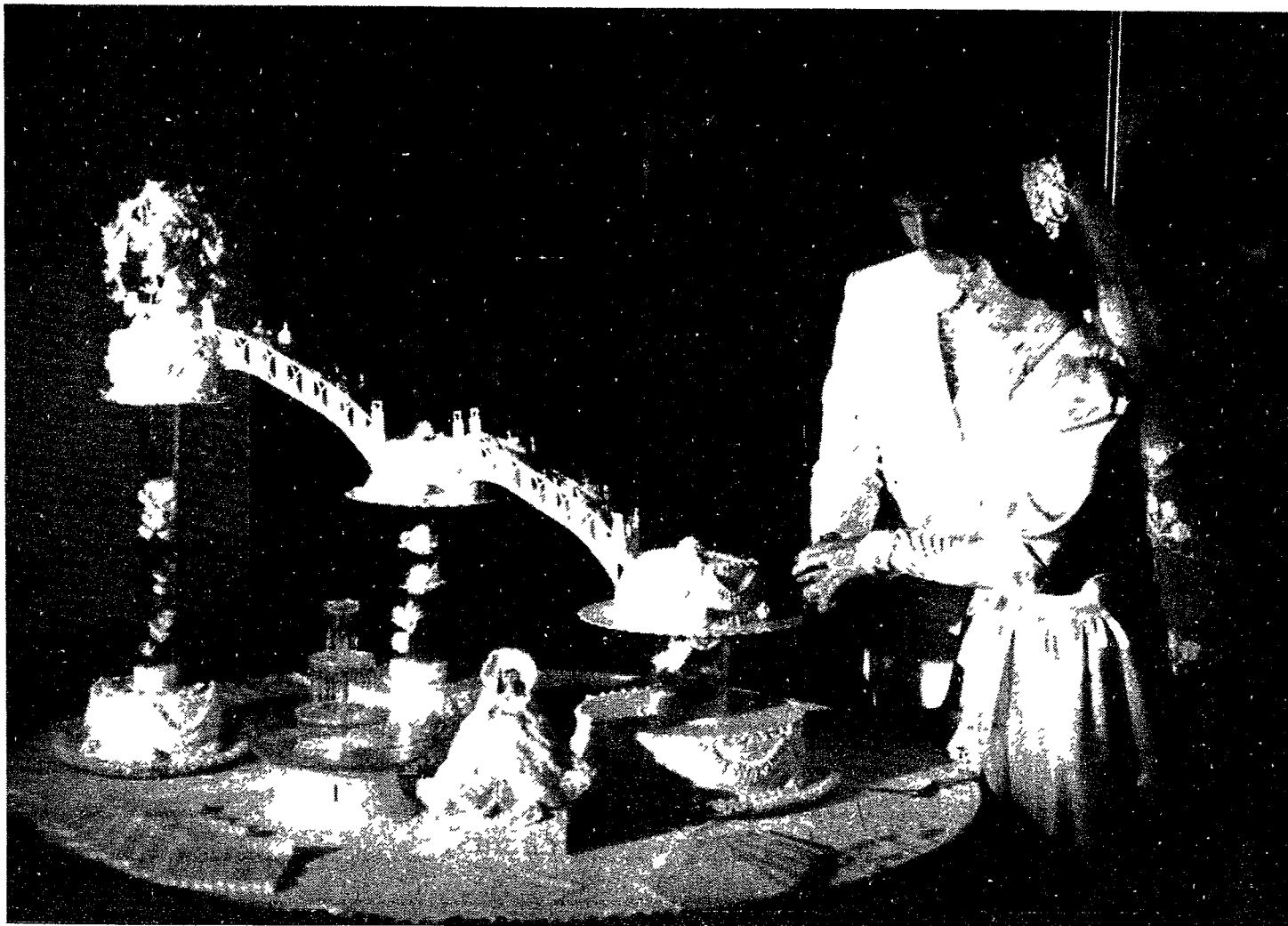
On some summer weekends there have been two weddings scheduled on the same day although this practice is being discouraged by Katherine Mock, who is in charge of reservations for the historical society. Demand to use the building has been increasing; so she was hired earlier this year to make all reservations and to show the building to florists and caterers. She may be contacted at 348-2847.

In June the historical society set rental rates for the building at \$60 for the first hour and a half and \$50 for the next hour and a half. No charge is made for opening the facility for florists or caterers.

The mother of one recent local bride warns that this is a basic cost. She says that the florist bill for church, bridal party and reception centerpiece easily runs to \$300.

The cake usually is purchased separately from other food and may cost between \$50 and \$150.

If the bride or bridegroom has musical friends willing to play their guitars or other instruments, the cost for music can be cut. If not, an Ann Arbor trio that has played for area weddings charges \$300. Most couples also want pictures of the event. This same mother of the bride thought her bill of \$310 for pictures and an album was more moderate than some others she checked.



This elaborate cake was a highlight at the reception following Lou Ann Haynie's marriage to Timothy Skinner in July

The American Legion building at the corner of Dunlap and Center, while requiring that professional catering be done by Kountry Katerers, does make it possible for families to bring in and serve their own liquor.

The caterer has a variety of menus, ranging from \$3.95. This price includes two meat choices. The firm says it serves such popular items as Irish hors d'oeuvres and Swedish meatballs. Owner George Barum explains that he and his wife usually "cook every bit." In addition to weddings, they have cooked for groups at conventions, on the Bob-Lo boat and at ethnic festivals. They also cater for home weddings.

Church groups or women's associations often assist with church wedding receptions.

Liquor has been allowed at Our Lady of Victory Church receptions since Father Gerard Hadad has headed the church. There is no charge to church members for use of the facility, but only members may use it.

Only members may use St. Paul's Lutheran hall, but no liquor may be on the premises. Rental of the parish hall is \$45 and of the gymnasium \$75. The hall will take a small reception of 125 to 150 guests.

A church committee assists with receptions at the First United Methodist Church. There is a non-member charge of \$25, but none for members not using the kitchen. There is a nominal clean-up charge of \$15 and a \$5 utility fee. The church has a schedule of fees established, depending upon facilities used.

At First Presbyterian Church there is a sanctuary fee for non-contributors. The Women's Association will assist at the reception, furnishing candlesticks and tablecloths with the family responsible for food. Fee is \$50 for the first 100 guests and then \$25 for the next 100.

But, because those barefoot brides of the sixties have been replaced by satin-slipped girls who want to dance at their weddings, most mothers find themselves reserving the church sanctuary for the ceremony and someplace else for the reception.

And with today's divorce rate, it isn't even a "once in a lifetime" thing.

Folinos ask donations for benefit at EMU

Because the success of an arts and treasures sale depends upon the donations gathered for it, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Folino of Northville are hoping that friends and Eastern Michigan University alumni will assist.

The Folinos are members of the EMU Parents' Council and chairmen of the arts and treasures sale. It is to be held September 23 at McKinney Union Hall on campus.

Donations of any kind, except clothing, are welcome, Folino states, with paintings, furniture and utensils especially sought.

He may be called at 349-1473 for information and pick-up. Donations, he adds, are tax deductible.

Other council members in the area working on the sale are Mr. and Mrs. John Shuster of South Lyon, 437-2865, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rey, 453-5711, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wilson, 459-0615, both of Plymouth. They may be called for pick up arrangements also.

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All Flavors Except Butter Pecan

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Oscar Mayer . . . 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.38**

Franks—Regular or Beef
Beefeater . . . 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.38**

Franks—Regular or Beef
Peschke New Size . . 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.28**

Jumbo Franks
Best Kosher . . . 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.98**

PLAY \$1000 CASH BINGO!

**\$1000
WINNER**

MARY DEAN BROWN
Ecorse

**\$1000
WINNER**

THOMAS WILSON
Rochester



\$50 WINNER
HELEN FARRELL - ANN ARBOR



\$50 WINNER
ELIZABETH GOOD - STERLING HEIGHTS

ODDS CHART FOR \$1,000 CASH BINGO
THESE ODDS ARE IN EFFECT AS OF JULY 19, 1978.

NO. OF WINNERS	WINNING AMOUNT	ODDS 1 VISIT	ODDS 13 VISITS	ODDS 26 VISITS	TOTAL
30	\$1,000	533,333	41,025	20,512	\$30,000
250	100	64,000	4,923	2,461	25,000
500	50	32,000	2,461	1,230	25,000
1,000	25	16,000	1,230	615	25,000
2,500	10	6,400	492	246	25,000
4,000	5	4,000	308	154	20,000
100,000 (Instant Win)	1	160	12	6	100,000
108,280		147	11	5.5	\$250,000

SCHEDULED TO END OCT. 14, 1978
MAY BE REPEATED BY POPULAR DEMAND

Play A&P's \$1000 Cash Bingo Game at any of the 87 A&P Supermarkets in Michigan and Angola, Indiana

A&P Picks The Best Produce

THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES

lb. **59¢**

Paula
**RED
APPLES**

3-lb. Bag **99¢**

Large
Green Peppers . . . 6 for **\$1**

Endive, Escarole or
Romaine Lettuce . . . Your Choice lb. **29¢**

Home Grown
Green Onions . . . 5 Bchs. **\$1**

Florida
Seedless Limes . . . Each **5¢**

Shap-N-Fresh
Green Beans . . . lb. **39¢**

Tropicana
Orange Juice . . . Half Gal. **\$1.49**

A&P Picks The Best Dairy Products

Quartered Soft Stick
CHIFFON MARGARINE 2-lb. Pkgs. **\$1**

1-lb. Pkgs. **LOOK-FIT YOGURT** 4 8-oz. Cups **\$1**

Softest
Cottage Cheese . . . 2-lb. Cans. **\$1**

Azteca
Corn Tortillas . . . 3 10-oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

Azteca
Flour Tortillas . . . 15-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Azteca
Pilabury Regular Buttermilk Biscuits . . . 2 15-oz. Pkgs. **25¢**

A&P Biscuits . . . 2 1-lb. Pkgs. **49¢**

American Sliced Cheese Food
Garden's Singles . . . 12-oz. Pkg. **\$1**

Health & Beauty Aids

25¢ Off Label—With Coupon
Efferdent Tablets . . . 96-ct. Btl. **\$1.99**

Baby Shampoo . . . 16-oz. Btl. **99¢**

Super Dry Roll-On
A&P Deodorant . . . 2.5-oz. Size **99¢**

5-Cl. Super II or 7-Cl. Platinum Plus Injector
Schick Blades . . . Your Choice **SAVE 20¢** With Coupon

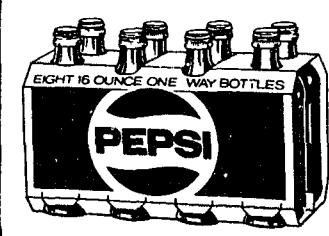
General Merchandise

40¢ Off Label, Control Top
A&P Pantyhose Pair **\$1.19**

30¢ Off Label, All in One
A&P Pantyhose Pair **99¢**

Lighthouse
Corn Broom . . . Each **\$1.99**

Regular, Diet or Light
PEPSI-COLA
8 16-oz. N.R. Btls. **\$1.29**



With Coupon and Additional Purchase of \$7.50 or More

Tabasco
Triscuits . . . 9 1/2-oz. Pkg. **79¢**

Tabasco—All Varieties, 7 1/2 to 10-oz. Pkg.
Snack Crackers . . . Your Choice **79¢**

Stain Remover—13¢ Off Label
Shout . . . 19-oz. Can **\$1.42**

Pure Vegetable
Crisco Shortening 3-Lb. Can **\$1.97**

Bush's Showboat
Beans With Pork 40-oz. Can **69¢**

Dry
Alpo Dog Food 25-lb. Bag **\$5.89**

<p>SAVE COUPON CLIP & SAVE</p> <p>Regular NESCAFE COFFEE One 10-oz. Jar \$4.18</p> <p>With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat., Sept. 2, 1978</p> <p>A&P 631</p>	<p>SAVE COUPON CLIP & SAVE</p> <p>Decaffeinated NESCAFE COFFEE One 8-oz. Jar \$4.99</p> <p>With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat., Sept. 2, 1978</p> <p>A&P 633</p>	<p>SAVE COUPON CLIP & SAVE</p> <p>FOLGERS FLAKED COFFEE One 26-oz. Can \$4.48</p> <p>With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat., Sept. 2, 1978</p> <p>A&P 636</p>	<p>SAVE COUPON CLIP & SAVE</p> <p>SAVE \$1 On The Purchase Of One 20-lb. Bag All Brands All Mixtures FERTILIZER</p> <p>With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat., Sept. 2, 1978</p> <p>A&P 620</p>	<p>SAVE COUPON CLIP & SAVE</p> <p>BLUE BONNET SPREAD One 2-lb. Bowl 88¢</p> <p>With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat., Sept. 2, 1978</p> <p>A&P 637</p>	<p>SAVE COUPON CLIP & SAVE</p> <p>25¢ Off Label EFFERDENT TABLETS One 96-ct. Btl. \$1.99</p> <p>With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat., Sept. 2, 1978</p> <p>A&P 638</p>	<p>SAVE COUPON CLIP & SAVE</p> <p>SAVE 20¢ On The Purchase Of 5-ct. Super II or 7-ct. Platinum Plus Injector SCHICK BLADES</p> <p>With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat., Sept. 2, 1978</p> <p>A&P 639</p>	<p>SAVE COUPON CLIP & SAVE</p> <p>Regular, Diet or Light PEPSI COLA 8 16-oz. N.R. Btls. \$1.29</p> <p>With Coupon & Additional Purchase of \$7.50 or More Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat., Sept. 2, 1978</p> <p>A&P 660</p>
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Benefit to star Josh White, Jr.

An estimated 3,000 lovers of good folk and bluegrass music are expected to fill Northville High School's football field Sunday, September 10, to hear a program starring Josh White, Jr.

The festival is the fourth annual one staged by Tom Rice, owner of the Gitfiddler Music Store at 339 Center in Northville. It's a benefit to aid the Committee to Combat Huntington's Disease.

Tom's excited about this year's program, by far the biggest to date, because, he says, "It's a really complete selection of folk and bluegrass — you've never had this type of festival in Michigan."

He also expects that, weather cooperating, as much as \$5,000 can be raised for the cause that is close to him and his family.

His sister contacted the disease when she was 25 and died at the age of 30, leaving three children.

Huntington's Disease is an hereditary one that causes brain damage, creating a blockage between the brain and nervous system that leads to lack of coordination of arms, legs and muscles.

"Josh White, Sr., was a very close friend of Woody Guthrie who died in 1967 of the disease. It was his wife, Marjorie, who started the foundation to try to find causes for the disease for which there is absolutely no cure," Rice explains, telling how Josh White, Jr., offered her his help when she was in Detroit for a Michigan Foundation meeting recently.

The popular rhythm and blues folk singer whose father had played with Guthrie told Jerry Wieskie, president of the Michigan Foundation on Huntington's Disease, "If there is anything I can do, please ask."

So Wieskie told him about "the fellow in Northville who gives a folk and bluegrass festival" and when Rice called, White was willing.

The festival will begin at 1 p.m. with White scheduled to appear between 3 and 5 p.m.

Rice also is pleased, however, with

the quality of the nine other groups volunteering their talents to help fight the disease he says is so often misunderstood.

"Especially before Marjorie Guthrie became interested," he recalls, "a lot of people who were afflicted were sent to institutions as they became totally spasmodic without the disease being recognized."

Playing bluegrass will be the Red Eye Express group from Allen Park and the Michigan Consolidated Grass, Lee King's group from Northville.

Folk music will be played by Ray La-Bean, Mike Willis, Steve Bagdon, Marie Schepers, and an acoustical guitar group with fine vocals called the Phoenix.

Harry Stevens, a traditional steel guitar player, is on the program as is a core group from the Gitfiddler, Flash-in-the-Pan.

A minimum donation of \$2 is being

Continued on Page 10-D

Community Calendar

TODAY, AUGUST 30

Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1 p.m., Kerr House
Northville Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Northville Square
We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., Epiphany Lutheran Church

THURSDAY, AUGUST 31

Northville farmer's market, 8 a.m. — 4 p.m., Main Street parking lot
Daytime TOPS, 9 a.m., First Presbyterian Church
Northville Civitans, 8 p.m., King's Mill Clubhouse.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., First Presbyterian Church
Orient Chapter No. 77, OES, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

Labor Day

Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., round table, Wagon Wheel Restaurant

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

Mizpah Circle, King's Daughters, noon, potluck, First Methodist Church
Northville Rotary, noon, First Presbyterian Church
Sealarks, 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church
Northville City Planning Commission, 8 p.m., city council chambers
Salem Township Board, 8 p.m., Town Hall

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 147, 7 p.m., Post Home
Northville Newcomers coffee, 7:30 p.m., Methodist 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

Northville families name first sons Shaun, Robert

Shaun Burton Wilber is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Alan Wilber of 19625 Clement Road. Mrs. Wilber is the former Nancy Suzanne Cowie.

Their son was born August 12 at St. Mary Hospital with a birth weight of seven pounds.

Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Ella Joyner of Plymouth. Maternal grandfather is the late Harold Burton Cowie.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald James Wilber of Northville.

The baby also has a maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Una M. Cowie of Siloam Springs, Arkansas, and a paternal great-grandfather, Norbert Ronk of Farmington Hills.

A son, Robert Charles, was born to Robert and Judith Krueger of 318 Randolph August 22. He weighed nine pounds, 12 ounces at birth at St. Mary Hospital.

The baby joins three sisters, Judith Ann, 10; Kathryn Gee, 8; and Karen Storm, 7, at home.

Grandparents are Wabun Krueger of Hightstown, New Jersey, and Mrs. Catherine Sturm Armstrong of Iowa.

KD circle

plans potluck

September 5

Mizpah Circle of King's Daughters will begin its new year with a potluck spread at noon Tuesday, September 5, at First United Methodist Church.

The circle's annual bake goods booth at the sidewalk sale was a success, she adds, thanking workers and buyers.

Leader Marjorie Bolton asks members and all interested past members to join the group for this meeting.

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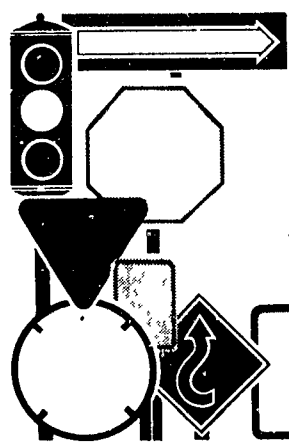
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Welcome Wagon

The hostess in your area will call on you with a variety of helpful community information along with gifts and greetings from local merchants.

In Novi...Call 348-2986

Car wash is 'topless'

Yes, the girls in the Northville Jaycee Auxiliary are going to be washing the cars themselves in the benefit car wash they've scheduled from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. this Saturday in the Main Street parking lot across from Northville Square.

"And it's going to be topless," announces Cathy Totzkay, chairman.

She hastens to explain, however, that "topless" in this instance means that the girls, six on a shift, will wash the body of your car for \$1 — and it will cost an extra 25 cents to have the top washed. "That's our gimmick," Mrs. Totzkay laughs.

The auxiliary, however, is serious about hoping the car wash will be a success as proceeds will go to the muscular dystrophy campaign.

"We plan to pledge whatever we make to the Jerry Lewis telethon on Labor Day," she states.

The auxiliary has the city council's permission to use five parking spaces in the parking lot (by the brick wall) and to use the adaptor at the bottom of the drinking fountain for water.

Husbands, affirms Cathy Totzkay, will be recruited — not to wash, but to get business and to guide cars into the wash area.

Auxiliary members are signed up to work two hours each on three shifts throughout the day.

"I just hope it doesn't rain," worries Cathy.



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19091 NORTHVILLE RD.
NORTHVILLE
348-1233

CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding church listings — call:
The Northville Record 349-1700
Walled Lake/Novi News 624-8100

OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH
Meeting at Orchard Hills Elem. Sch.
41900 Quince, Novi, Michigan
Pastor Barry W. Jones
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

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 Lothar, Pastor, Ph. 478-1511
9:45 Sunday School, 10:45 Worship
7:00 p.m. Gospel Rally
Thursdays 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
Elmo M. Tuori, Pastor
Church 478-6520 - Home 474-2579
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m. L.C.A.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
OF NORTHVILLE
217 N. Wing
Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Wed., 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School 9:45

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
8 Mile & Taft Road
Rev. Guenther Branstner,
Minister
Worship Services and
Church School 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)
41555 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. 7:30 p.m.

FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH
Meets at: Novi Woods Elem.
Taft Rd. between 10 & 11 mile
Worship: 10 a.m.
Sunday School: 11 a.m.
Pastor T. Scherger — 478-9265
English Synod—A.E.L.C.

EPIPHANY
LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA
Fred Prezioso, Pastor
420-0568
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Nursery Provided
41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerty

LIVING LORD LUTHERAN
COMMUNITY
40700 Ten Mile Novi
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: 349-5665—Home: 437-6970
Sun.: S.S.-9:45 a.m. & Ch. Tr.-6 p.m.
Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Wed.: Mid-Week Prayer Serv. 7 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL
574 S. Shadelan Rd., Ply. 453-0190
SUMMER SERVICE
5 p.m. Saturday Holy Eucharist
10 a.m. Sunday Holy Eucharist
Nursery & Church School thru Grade 4.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI
45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd.
Home of Novi Christian School
Sun. School 9:45
Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m.
Prayer meeting, Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Richard S. Burgess, Pastor
349-3477 349-3647

ST. JOHN AMERICAN
LUTHERAN CHURCH
23225 Gili Rd., Farmington
Pastor Charles Fox
Church, 474-0584 Rectory, 474-4499
Service 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday Schools 9:45 a.m.

FAITH COMMUNITY
UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Meeting at Village Oaks School
23333 Willowbrook, Novi
Worship & Church School, 10 a.m.
P.O. Box 1 349-5666
Richard J. Henderson, Pastor

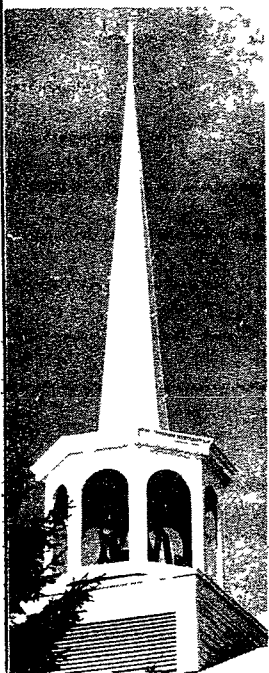
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM,
Wixom & W. Maple Rds.
"A Fundamental Baptist Church"
Family Bible School, 9:45 a.m.
Family Night Program (Wed.), 7 p.m.
624-3823 Robert V. Warren, Pastor 624-5434

FIRST CHURCH OF
CHRIST SCIENTIST
1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Michigan
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.

Watch Our T.V. Voice
"SHOW MY PEOPLE"
Sundays - 8 a.m.
T.V. 50

First Presbyterian Church

200 E. MAIN — NORTHVILLE — 349-0911



We invite you to visit us on Sunday for worship and classes, 9:30 and 11.

You will find morning groups for all ages with nursery during Church services.

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
John L. Misher
Assistant Pastor
Barbara Willoughby—
(Mrs. Donald),
Christian Education
Director

Antique sale

at festival

aids music

Plymouth's 16th annual Antique Mart will be held September 8-10 during Plymouth's Fall Festival under sponsorship of the women of the Plymouth Symphony League.

Twenty-two distinguished dealers from Michigan and Pennsylvania will be displaying everything from jewelry, primitives and period furniture, clocks, dolls, glassware and china to farm tools, they announce.

Again this year there will be a candle maker and weaver.

The mart is held in the Plymouth Community Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Admission is \$1 with hours from noon to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday and from noon to 7 p.m. Sunday.

The event helps support the symphony.

Library hours

Northville Public Library will be closed Monday for the Labor Day holiday.

The schedule then will be: Monday through Thursday, noon to 8 p.m.; Friday, noon to 5 p.m.; and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

When it reopens the following day, the library will resume winter hours.

Learning

Learning isn't something that ends with high school or college. It should be an ongoing process. At least that's the way we feel. For as long as we're privileged to serve this community, we want to go on learning new things and finding new ways to make what we do truly helpful to today's families.

Richardson-Bird & Lynch
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Thomas P. Lynch
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Milford
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Timothy J. Lynch
340 Pontiac Trail
Walled Lake
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ANNOUNCES

Registration

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

From 9:00 A.M. - 11:00 A.M.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

From 7:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.

At Synagogue Quarters

For Additional Information Call

537-4169 or 474-3642



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On Saturday
Morning, Too!

Mon.-Fri.-8:30-5 p.m.

Sat. 8:30-12 noon

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DEADLINE
MONDAY-3:30 P.M.



Volunteer leaders, aides sought to work with area Girl Scouts

Men, working women and college students, as well as mothers, are being actively recruited as Girl Scout volunteers in a special drive launched this week by the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council.

The drive, which began August 28 and runs through September 15, is using local media appeals, church service announcements and speeches to service clubs

to enroll volunteers to work with Girl Scouts, ages 6 to 17, in Washtenaw, Livingston, western Wayne and Monroe counties.

In this council area, nearly 18,000 girls are served. In addition to troop and assistant leaders, the council is enlisting volunteer troop services directors, who recruit and assist troop leaders.

Resource people who will share expertise of any kind from kite-making to metallurgy with Girl Scout troops at just one or two meetings also are being sought.

organization, we are actively seeking fathers, college students, young adults and retirees who are interested in volunteering some time to our girl members."

Volunteers in the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council enjoy certain benefits, she added.

They are included in seminars and training sessions relating to group behavior, child development and human relations through council programs.

They can also attend national conferences. Interviews are held with all prospective volunteers to determine their interests and abilities.

For further information, call the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council at 483-2370 or write the council at 19 North Hamilton, P.O. Box 539, Ypsilanti 48197.



'Happy Apple' Girl Scout group makes play props during Maybury day camp last week



Sally Johns teaches wire jewelry craft



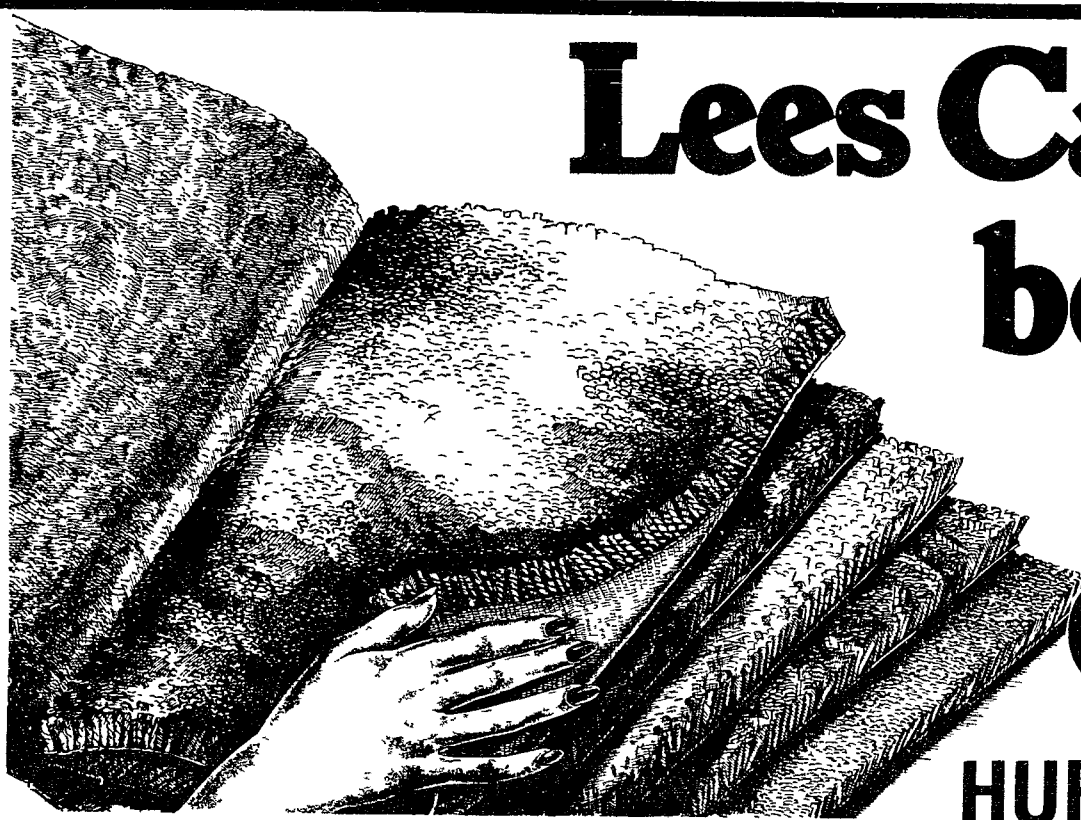
Did you know that wallpaper originated in China around 200 B.C. Then craftsmen hand painted landscapes, birds and flowers on delicate rice papers in small 12" x 18" rectangular pieces. From the Orient, wallpaper moved to the castles of Europe via Persia and took on new patterns and textures. Marbleized designs, papers lusterized with metal, and handprints from wood blocks began to appear as wall coverings. Paper panels took the place of mural's and tapestries and an edict by Louis XVI in the late 1700's fixed the standard roll of wallpaper at 34 feet where it stands today. In the mid 1800's, the technique of printing paper by machine was invented, and with some notable exceptions, the era of elaborate hand painted wallpaper came to an end.

Did you know that in addition to carrying FULLER O'BRIEN paints and the top lines in wallcoverings, GREEN'S CREATIVE HOME CENTER, 107 N. Center St., 349-7110, carries a fine line of unpainted furniture? Come in soon and feel free to browse. If you see something that you like in our furniture, then we can show you many shades of paints to suit your needs. We can also equip you with all the accessories you may need to do a most professional job. We are a friendly place to do business where people really take an interest in your decorating needs.

HELPFUL HINT: Choose a wallpaper you love and plan your carpet, drapes and fabrics around it.

WE DISCOUNT WALLPAPER
15% to 25% Off

Be sure to stop in and visit the YANKEE CARPENTER in our Lower Level. He has QUALITY UNFINISHED desks, rockers, chairs, plant stands, wall hangings and much more.



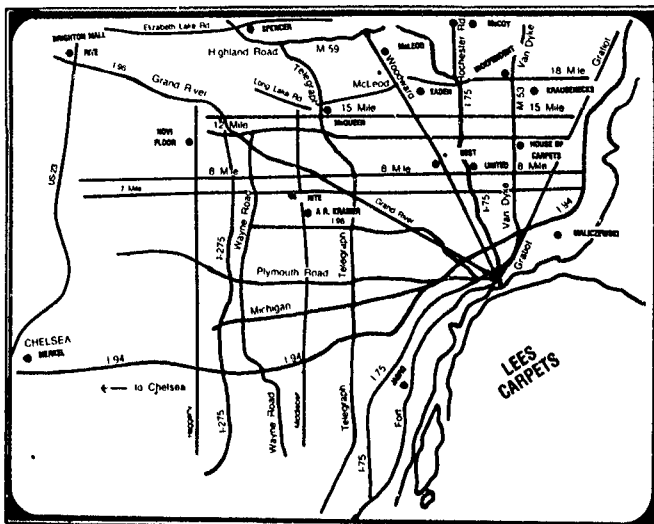
Lees Carpets best-sellers are on sale!

HURRY...Last 3 Days!

Save 15% to 30%

Come on in. Browse around. Check one out. All Lees best-selling carpets are priced to go. Huge savings on luscious plushes, durable twists, stylish sculptures in hundreds of lively colors from classic solids to the latest style earthtones. Luxurious. Rich. Top-of-the-Lees-line. See the carpet you thought you couldn't afford, people-priced for a limited time. Touch it. Take it home. Sale ends Saturday, September 2, 1978.

Save on Lees Carpets Best-Sellers at These Participating Dealers



- | | | |
|---|--|--|
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McQueer's Carpets
4076 W. Maple Road
647-5250 | LIVONIA
Rite Carpet
29485 W. Seven Mile Road
476-8360 | TROY
Eadeh Carpets
1111 E. Long Lake Road
524-2777 |
| BLOOMFIELD HILLS
McLeod Carpets
2721 Woodward Ave.
333-7086 | MT. CLEMENS
Krausenecks
166 S. Gratiot Ave.
463-0585 | UTICA
Independent Floor Covering
46511 Van Dyke
739-1555 |
| BRIGHTON
Rite Carpet
Brighton Mall
227-1314 | NOVI
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Josh White, Jr., to star at Gitfiddler benefit here

Continued from Page 8-D

asked. Rice figures that with an audience of 3,000 about \$6,000 will be taken in. Only expenses, he states, will be the football field rental and insurance. His past concerts have raised a total of \$1,500, which was given to the committee. This year Rice hopes to draw the big crowd with White as the top attraction. "It's for people who want to get an experience in music, and we have a lot of good musicians that are enabling me to put it on," Rice explains.

Like the festival, the Gitfiddler has been a growing business since Rice began it on September 29, 1973. "I took a day off from work," he remembers, "to see if there was anything I could rent in Northville." At the time he was working as an electric sign repairman and "really wasn't ready to go into business." "But," he continues, "I met old Mr. (Jim) Spagnuolo who had a store at 142 North Center for rent. "He asked what I wanted to rent it for, and, when I told him, he said it would be \$120 a month. All I had on me

was \$10. He took it and gave me the key." Rice had been selling out of his home; so he continued his sign repair job and opened the store from 6-9 p.m. week nights and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays. Then he was laid off and the business went full time. From five or six guitars for sale and 25 or 30 students, Rice has expanded to a store and studios at 339 North Center where about 300 students take lessons weekly. "We're the only store that caters to

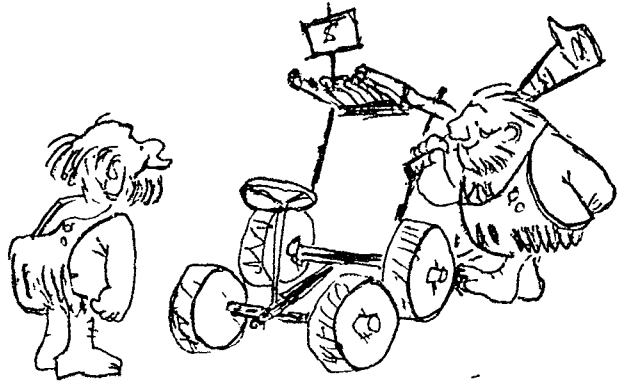
students," Rice says of his fast success, which enabled him to move to the building about a year after he began The Gitfiddler. "I had to come up with a name," he explains, "and Gitfiddler was a 12th or 13th century minstrel. "There's also the expression; 'Git out your gitfiddle (for guitar) and play'." That's what Josh White, Jr., and the other folk and bluegrass musicians will be doing Sunday, September 10, to help a present-day minstrel with a worthy cause.

*Tom Rice to stage
biggest festival ever
for Huntington's Disease*



FLASH-IN-THE-PAN TRIO—Cary Given and Wendy Innes, from left, who have been with Gitfiddler Tom Rice, right, for five years strum and sing in front of the Northville shop to help

promote a benefit concert September 10 for work to combat Huntington's disease. The Gitfiddler's dog, Venus, also gets in to the act.



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Fri.	9:30 - 7	8 - 7
Sat	9:30 - 1	9:30 - 1



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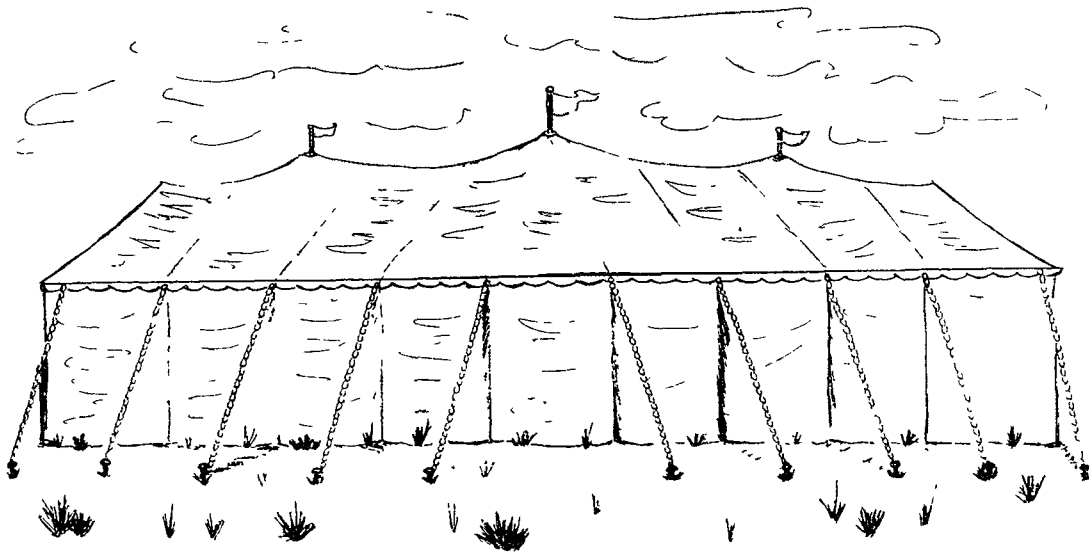
10 Mile at Meadowbrook — Novi — Ph. 478-4000

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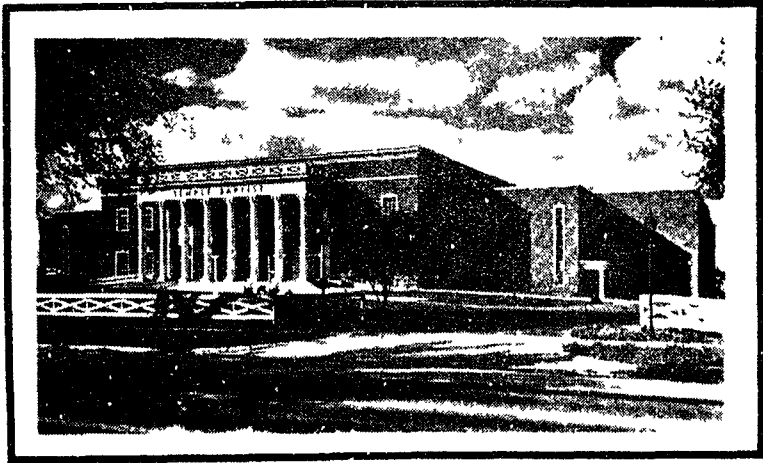
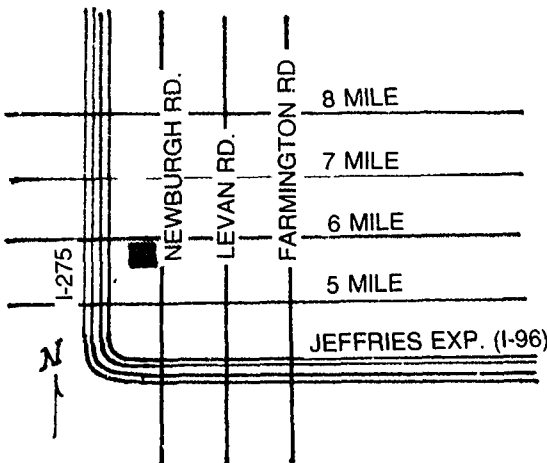
September 3-10
7:30 p.m.
each night

Dr. A.V. Henderson
preaching



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TEMPLE BAPTIST
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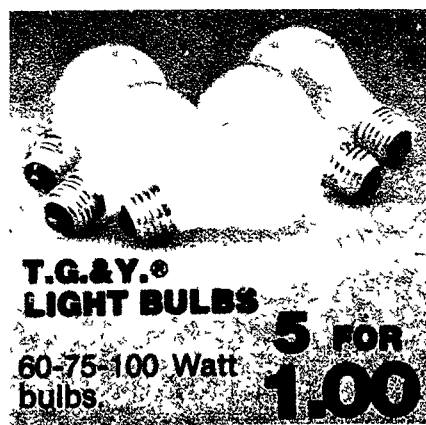
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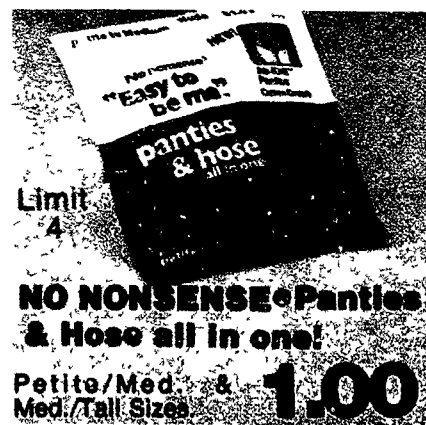
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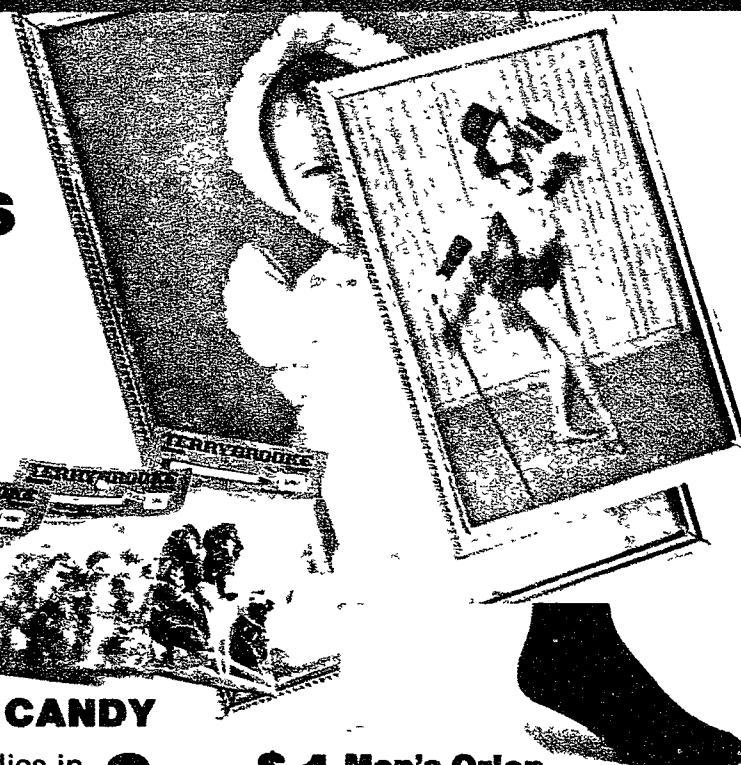
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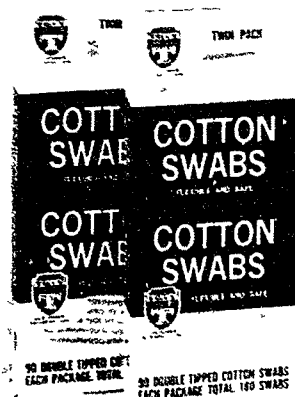


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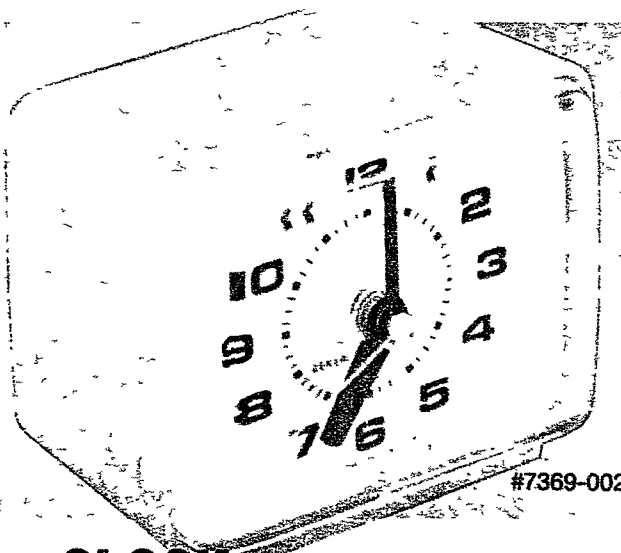


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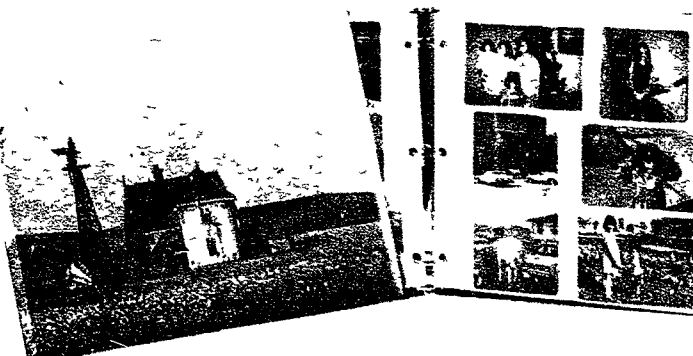


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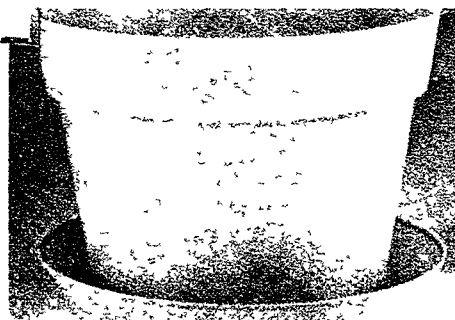
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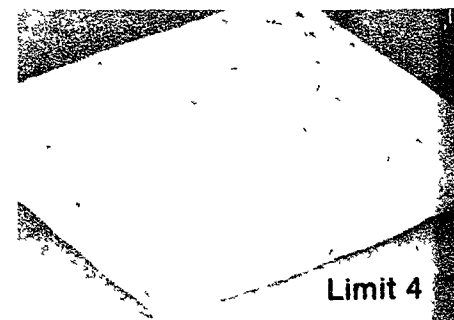
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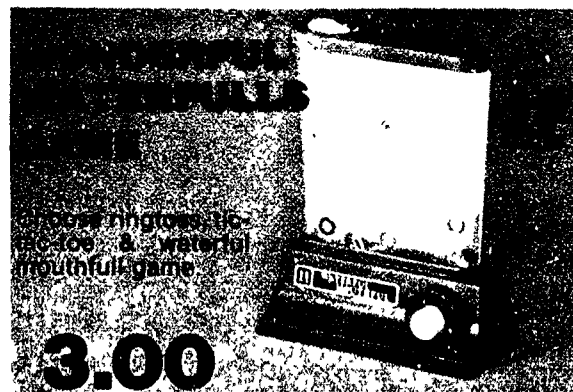
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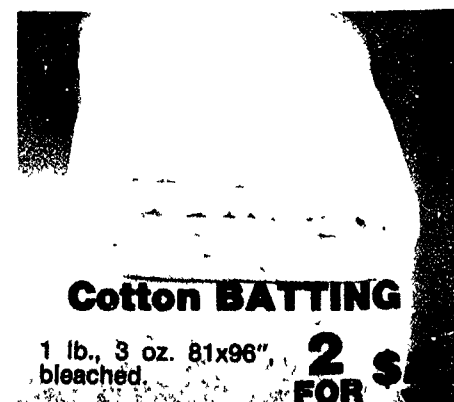
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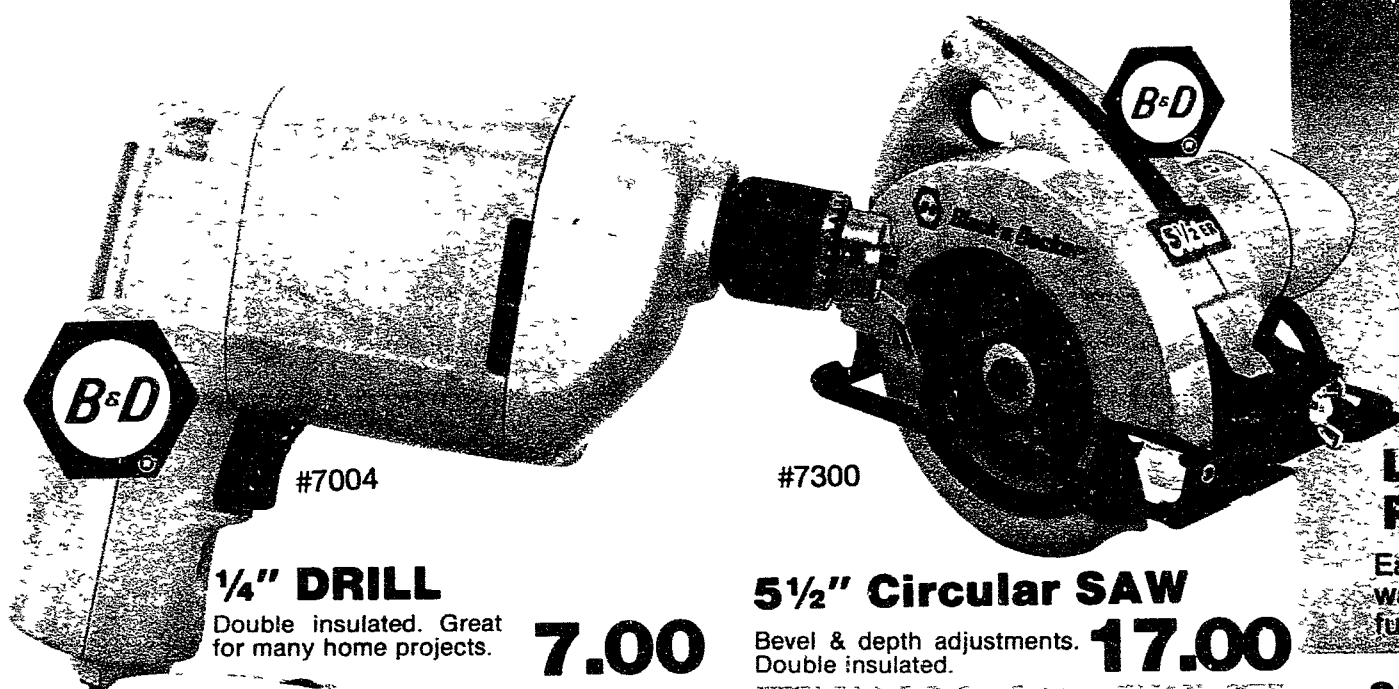
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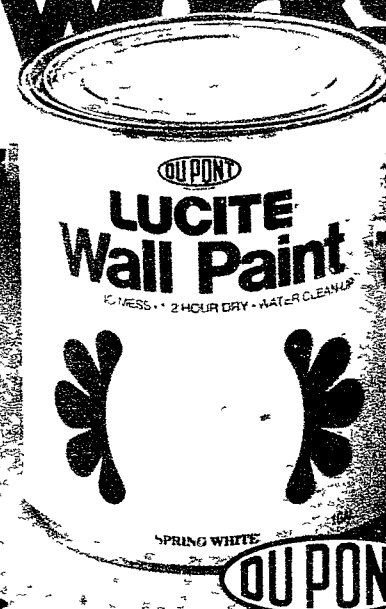
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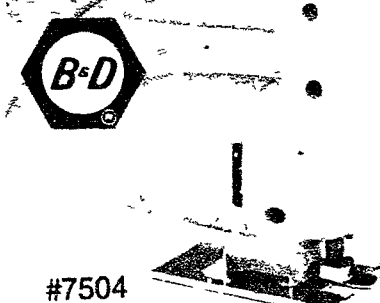


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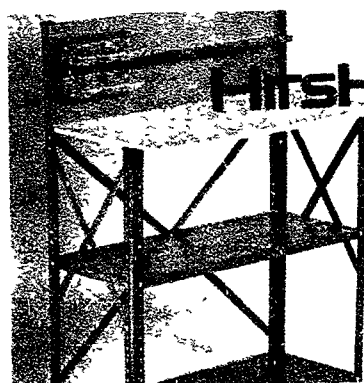
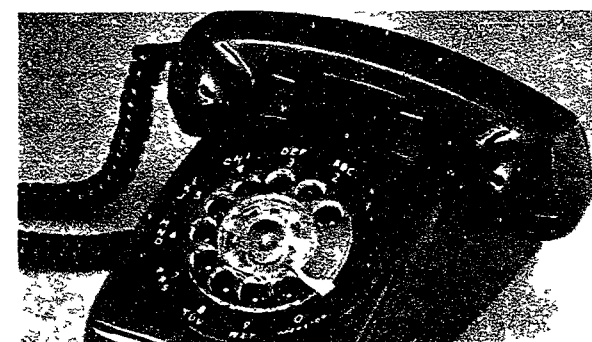
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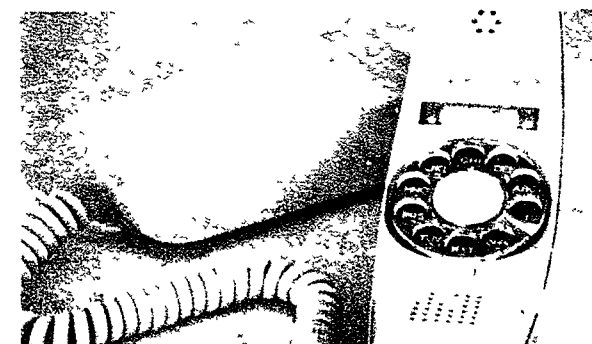
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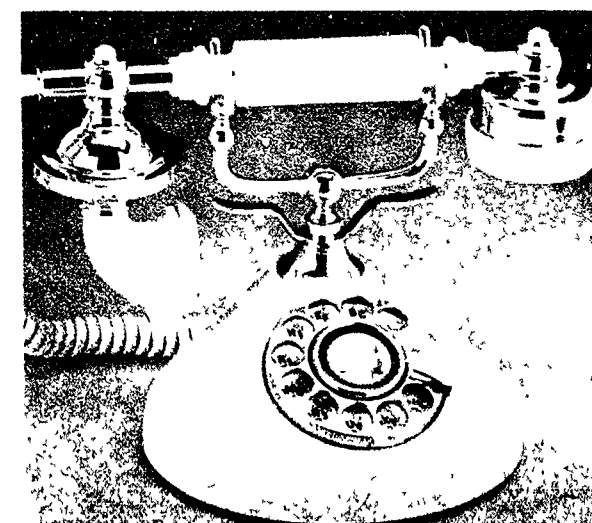
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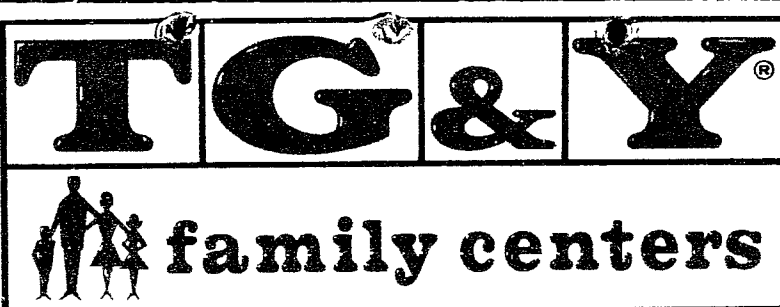
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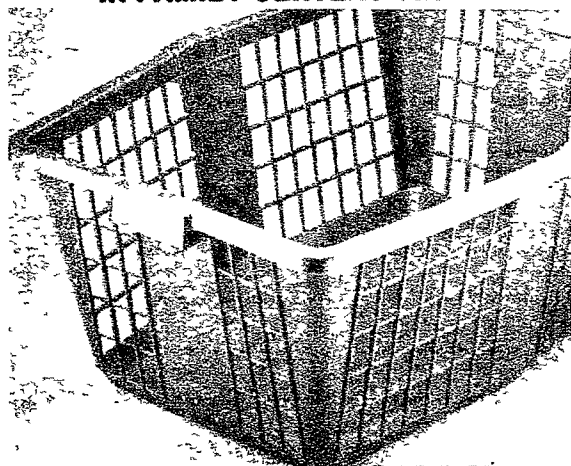
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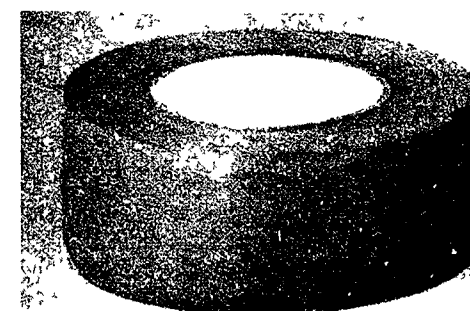
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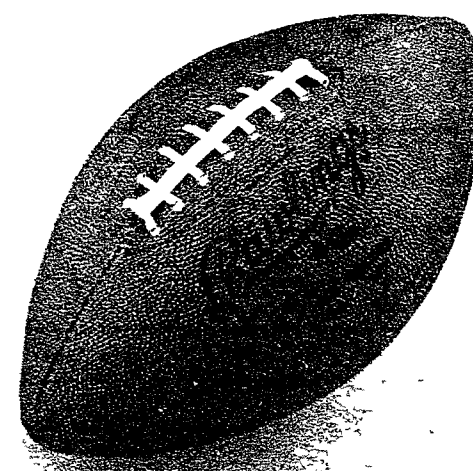
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Has 12 inch
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Measures in
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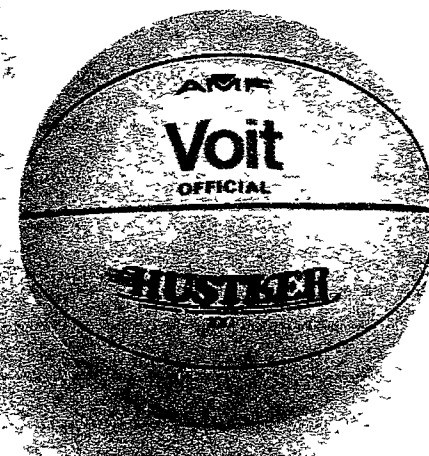
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No scuff vinyl
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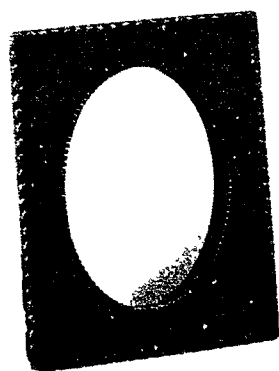
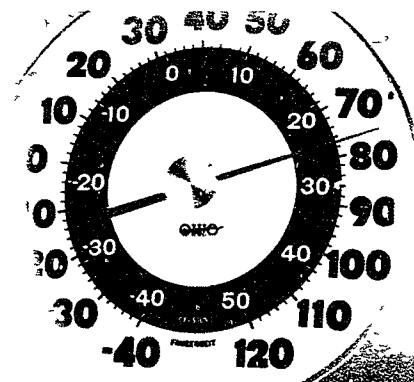
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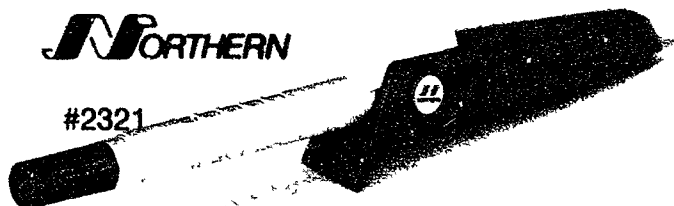
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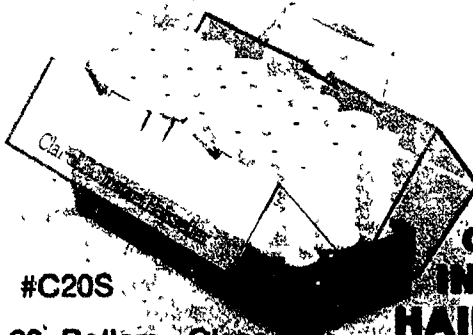
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1200 Watt pro dryer for
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Speed. 120 Volt.

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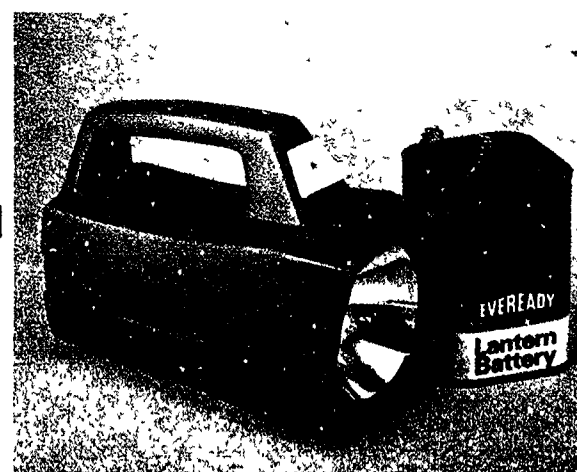
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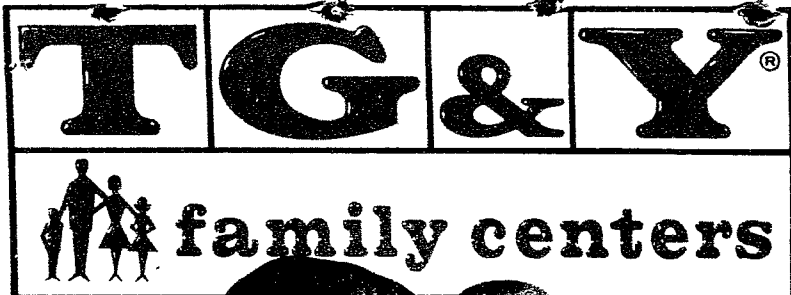
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Comfy sleepers for baby in several styles. Solids & prints. Sizes 6-24 months & 2-4.

REG. 4.44 ea.
2.00 ea.

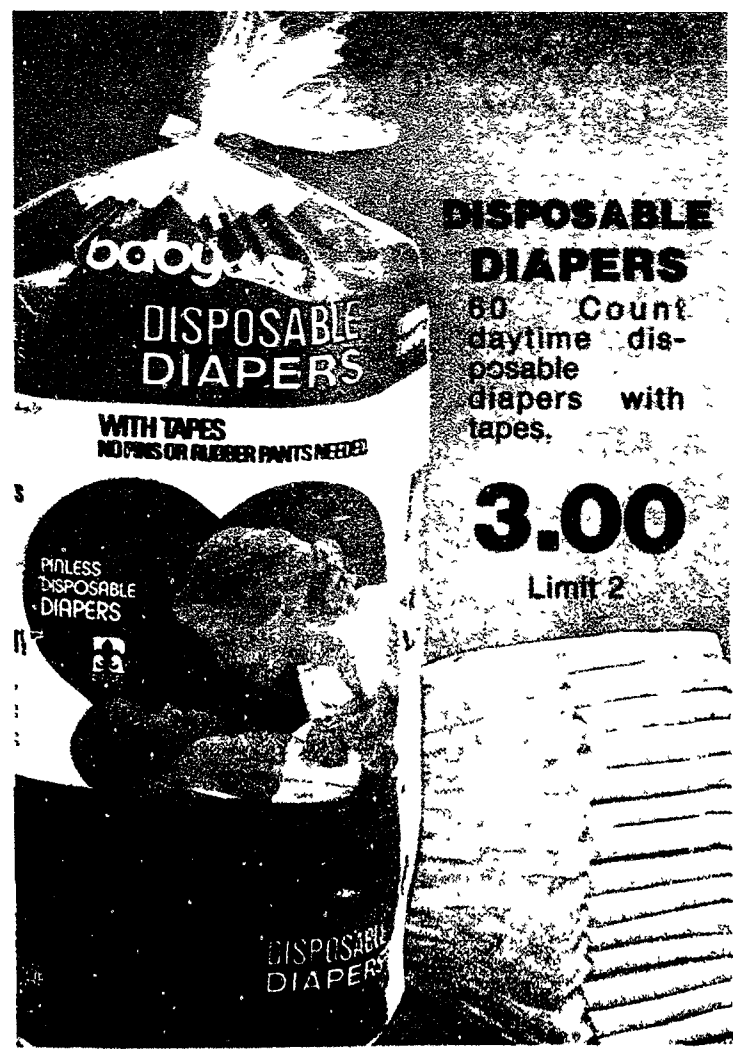


INFANTS' PLAYWEAR

MERCHANDISE ON THIS PAGE GOOD ONLY IN T.G.&Y. FAMILY CENTERS

Lots of cute boy or girl styles in this selection. Diaper sets, dresses, & playwear. For new-born & 9-18 mos.

2 SETS 5.00



DISPOSABLE DIAPERS

60 Count daytime disposable diapers with tapes.

3.00
Limit 2



**save
30%**

Humpty Dumpty BOOTIES

Pastel colors. 66% Orlon/28% stretch Nylon/6% rubber. Sizes 0-9 months.

Reg. .97 ea.

3 PR. 2.00



**save
45%**



Terry TRAINING PANTS

White & pastels. 100% Cotton terry sizes 1-3.

REG. .61 PR.

3 FOR 1.00



**save
1.27**

30X40"

RECEIVING BLANKETS

REG. 3.27

100% Cotton

2.00 PKG.



BABY OIL

16 OZ.

1.00

Babycare® Baby WIPES

160 Ct. Limit 3

1.00



MERCHANDISE ON THIS PAGE GOOD ONLY
IN T.G.&Y. FAMILY CENTERS

savings from 21% to 39% for the bath and kitchen



save 36% Kitchen Terry TOWEL

Has sheared edges.
Available in assorted
prints. 16x25".

REG.
1.57 **1.00**



CANNON® "WILD MUSHROOMS" COLLECTION

13x13" Sheared dish
cloth; 7x7" Pot holder; &
16x26" Kitchen towel. In
yellow & parchment.

**POTHOLDER or
DISHCLOTH 2 FOR 1.00**
REG. .83 ea.

**KITCHEN
TOWEL** **save 30%**
REG. 1.44 **1.00**

SANTA CRUZ COLLECTION

60% Cotton/14% Polyester. All
sheared terry cloth, Velour
jacquard border.

save 24%
WASHCLOTH
12" X 12"
Reg. .99 **4 FOR \$3**

save 23%
HAND TOWEL
16X26"
Reg. 1.97 **2 FOR \$3**

save 27%
BATH TOWEL
22X44"
Reg. 2.77 **2.00**

LIDO SHEET BLANKET

70x84" size 100% Polyester,
whip stitch binding. Machine
wash warm & dry. In pink, white,
and blue.

save 24%

REG. 4.66

2 FOR 7.00

BATH COLLECTIONS

90% Cotton and 10% Polyester. Sheared
and hemmed. Stripe velour jacquards in
brown, yellow, blue or rust, solids in brown,
yellow, blue or green.



MONACO STRIPE

St. Mary's



MONACO SOLIDS

WASH CLOTHS **save 21%**
12X12" REG. 1.27 **1.00**

HAND TOWELS **save 24%**
16 X26" REG. 2.66 **2.00**

BATH TOWELS **save 24%**
24 X 44" REG. 3.97 **3.00**

TG & Y[®]



family centers

home entertainment at prices to fit your budget



12" BLACK & WHITE TV

100% Solid state. 75 Sq. inch viewing area. In simulated walnut woodgrain high-impact plastic cabinet. Use with AC/DC power outlet.

Model
6712WA

88.00

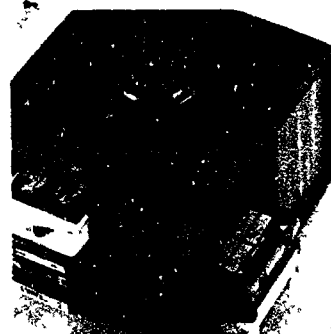


8-Track TAPE

Blank cartridge for
45 minutes recording time.

Limit 3

1.00



8-Track TAPE Carousel

Holds 24 tapes.
Rotary base, &
woodgrain accents
on black plastic
base.

6.00



8-Track TAPE CASE

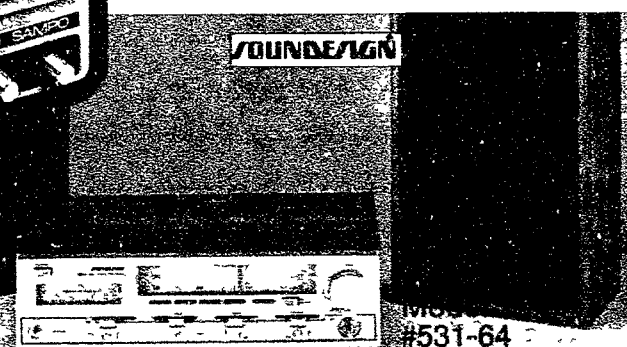
Holds 24, 8-track tapes.
In deluxe saddle tan
vinyl.

9.00

19" Portable COLOR TV

100% Solid state. 184 Sq. inch view area. One button, 5 function tuning for color control. In deluxe, simulated walnut woodgrain cabinet.

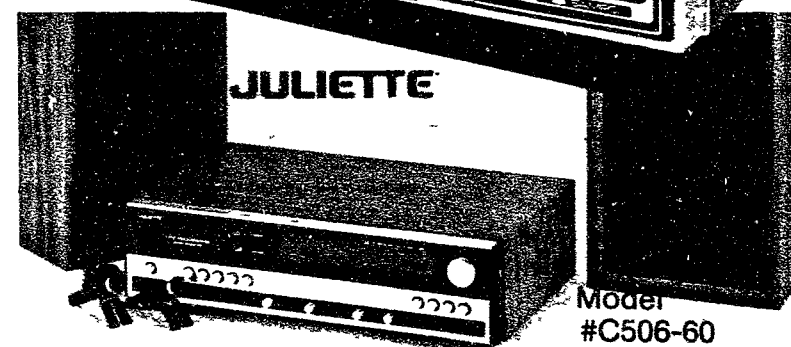
288.00 Model
7519



AM/FM STEREO With 8 Track

Slide rule tuning. Separate slide controls for the bass, treble, volume, balance.

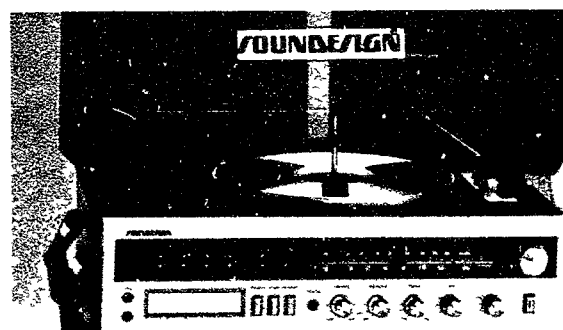
69.00



AM/FM STEREO With 8 Track

8-Track w/pause & fast forward. 2 or 4 speaker system. Auto. record level & program change.

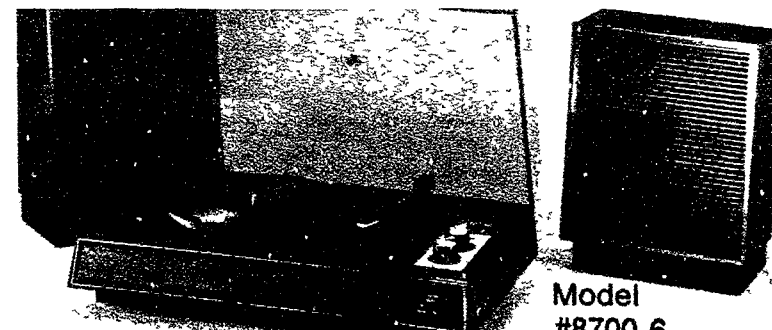
89.00



TRIMODE STEREO With 8 Track and TURNTABLE

Turntable. 2 watt stereo AM/FM receiver w/built in 8 track recorder/player.

137.00



STEREO PHONO SYSTEM

Includes 2 speakers; turntable with built-in 45 RPM adaptor; speed selector & hinged dust cover.

36.00



STEREO HEADPHONES

Cushioned ear pads. Individual volume controls for each ear. Black and chrome. 15' Coiled cord.

8.00



STEAM & DRY IRON

29 Steam vents. Steam or dry ironing with flick of a switch.

10.00

T.G.&Y[®]

FABRIC SHOPS

MERCHANDISE ON THIS PAGE GOOD ONLY
IN T.G.&Y. FABRIC SHOPS

dollar saving sewables for you...



BRIGHT CLOUD QIANA[®] SOLIDS

Basic, fashion colors. 63/65" wide.
100% Dupont[®] Qiana[®] Nylon.
Machine wash warm, tumble dry,
remove promptly.

REG. 3.98 Yd. **2.97** Yd.



PREFERRED DRESS PRINTS

Asst. fall patterns. 44/45" wide.
100% Cotton permanent press.
Machine wash warm. Ideal for tops.

REG. 2.29 Yd. **1.97** Yd.



HEAT TRANSFER PRINTS & Piece Dye SOLIDS

Beautiful patterns & colors. 58/60"
wide. 100% Polyester. Machine
wash warm, tumble dry, remove
promptly.

1.00 Yd.



POLYESTER SUEDE CLOTH PLAINS

Exciting fall colors. 58/60" wide.
100% Avtex[®] Polyester. Machine
wash warm, delicate cycle, remove
promptly.

REG. 3.98 Yd. **2.97** Yd.



Aunt Lydia's RUG YARN

Available in White and assorted
colors. Machine washable &
dryable. 70 yard skeins, 100%
Polyester.

3 **1.00**
SKEINS



Glass Head PINS

150 Count, stainless
steel pins with assorted
color heads.

REG. .67 ea.

2 BOXES 1.00



T.G.&Y.

Polyester THREAD

225 Yard spools.
Asst. colors. 100%
Polyester.

7 FOR 1.00



SCISSORS & SHEARS

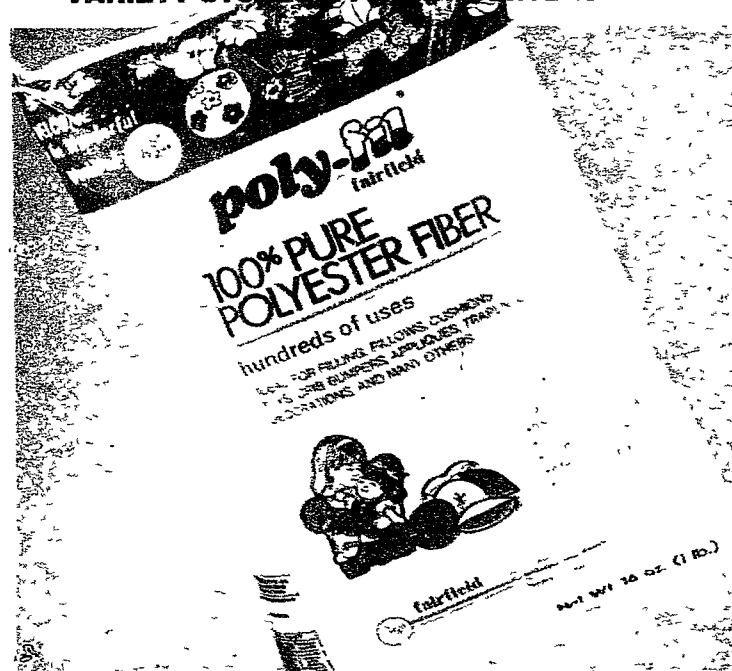
9 Asst. styles, all drop-
forged steel.

YOUR CHOICE 2.00

T.G.&Y.

MERCHANDISE ON THIS PAGE GOOD IN ALL T.G.&Y. VARIETY STORES & CENTERS

see how much 1.00 buys



SELF-ADHESIVE PLASTIC

3 Yards x 18". Many colors & patterns.

1.00 ROLL

Reg. 1.39 Roll

POLYESTER FIBERFILL

For filling pillows, all kinds of projects! 1 lb. bag.

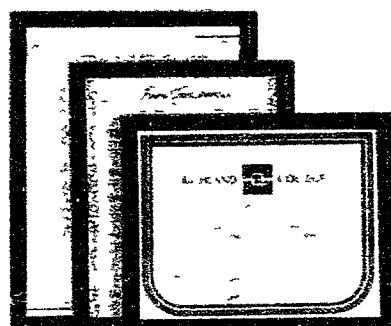
1.00 Limit 3



COLONIAL NITE-LITE

Uses 4 watt bulb for dim lighting in babies room.

1.00 Reg. 1.59



DOCUMENT FRAMES

8"x10"; 9"x12" & 11"x14" Sizes

1.00 EA.



EVEREADY 9-VOLT TRANSISTOR BATTERY

2 Per card.

1.00



METAL TRUCKS

Dump trucks, van, bulldozer, plane, forklift, racer, T-bar, jeep, copter & fire engine.

YOUR CHOICE

1.00 EA.



SALAD BOWL

11½" in assorted colors. Tough, sturdy plastic.

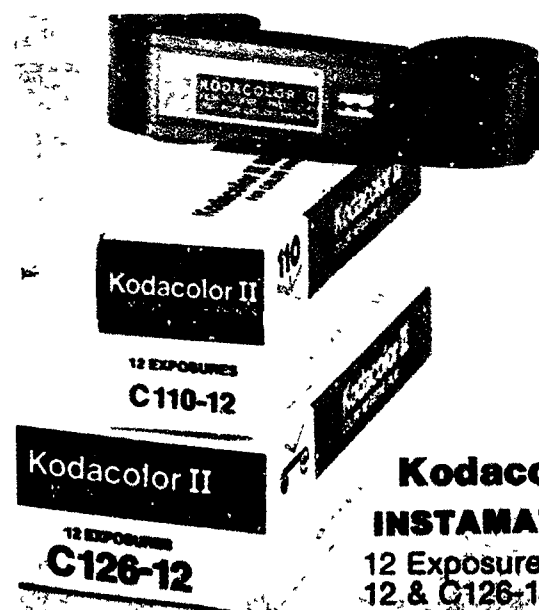
1.00



DISPOSABLE FLASHLIGHT

Handy, convenient size.

1.00 EA.

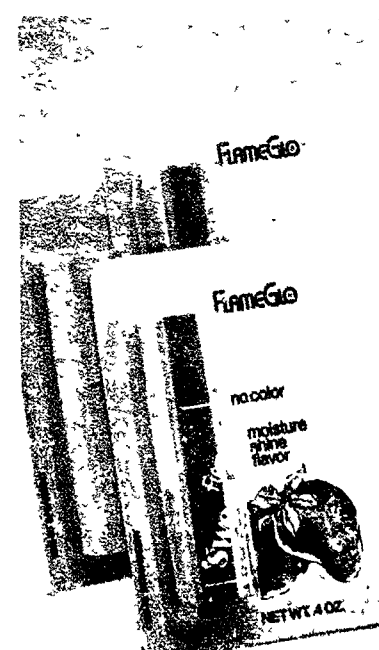


Kodacolor II®

INSTAMATIC FILM
12 Exposures in C110-12 & C126-12.

1.00 EA.

Limit 3

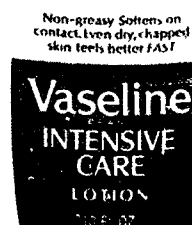


SWEETLIPS® LIP GLOSS

5 Different flavors. Keeps lips moist.

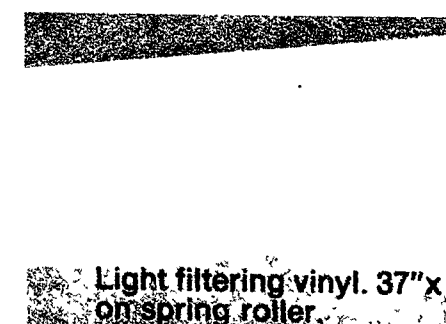
Limit 3

1.00 EA.



VASELINE® INTENSIVE CARE LOTION

1.00



AMERICANA WINDOW SHADE

1.00

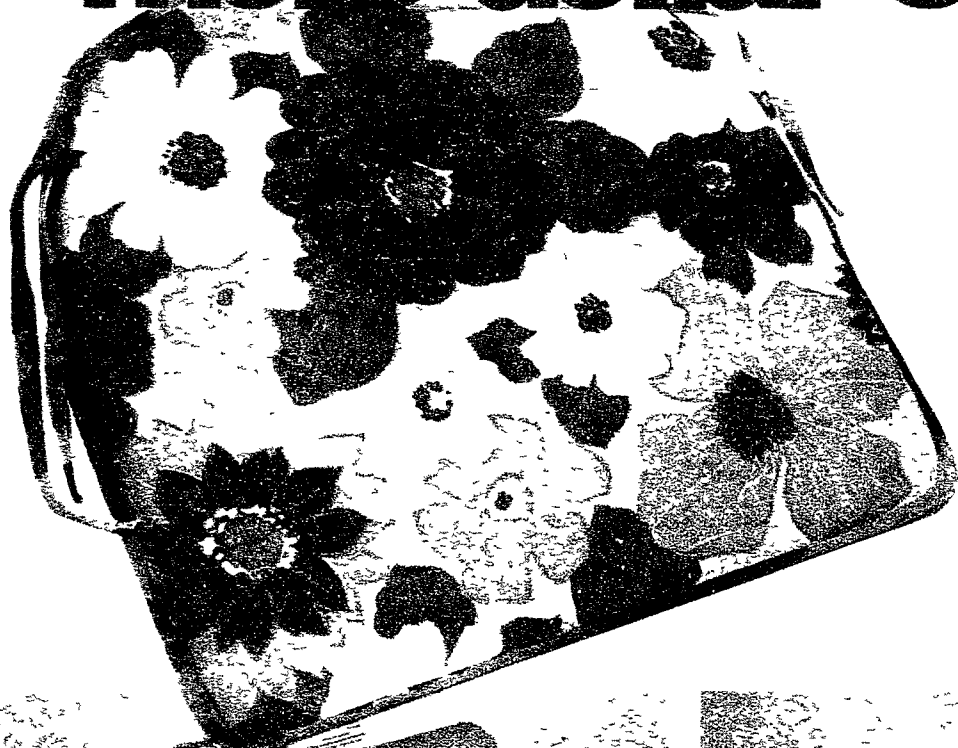


FLIP-FLASH

50% More light on flashes. For all flip-flash cameras.

1.00 Limit 3

more dollar saving bargains...



Printed CHAIR PAD

1" Foam pad. 16x14" size.
100% Cotton cover, with
printed pattern.

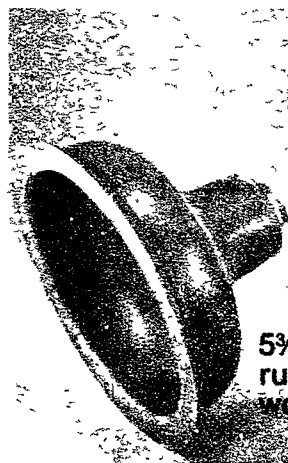
1.00



SHELF LINER

Assorted solid colors
on 12"x10' rolls.

1.00 roll

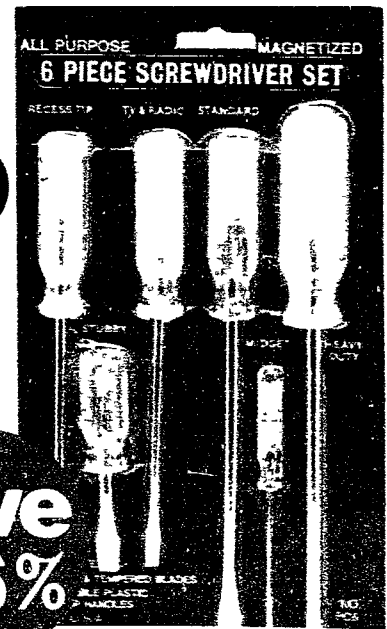


Rubber FORCE CUP

5 3/4" Diameter red
rubber cup, 24"
wooden handle.

Reg. 1.57

1.00



save
46%

save
40%

STRAPPING TAPE

3/4" x 60 Yards; nylon
reinforced, Filament
tape.

Reg. 1.67

1.00



Littergreen® CAT LITTER

1.00

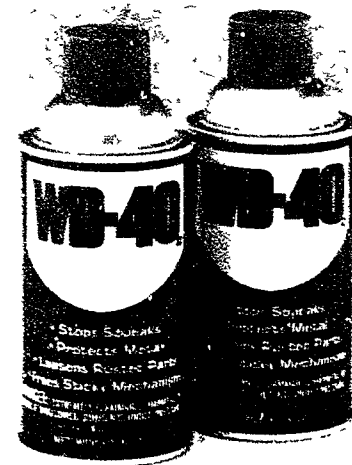
Controls odor
better! 4 lb. Bag.



PAINT & PITCH KIT

9" Roller with
plastic paint tray.

1.00



WD-40® LUBRICANT

9 Oz. Spray

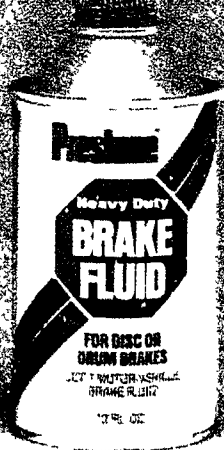
Limit 3

1.00 ea.



STP® OIL TREATMENT

Limit 3
5 OZ **1.00**



Prestone® BRAKE FLUID

12 OZ **1.00**



Deluxe SNACK TRAY

Holds 8-track
tapes, beverages,
snacks, coins, etc.
Assorted colors.

1.00



DAP KWIK-SEAL® COMPOUND

6 OZ. TUBES

Limit 3 **1.00** ea.

TG&Y®

MERCHANDISE ON THIS PAGE GOOD IN ALL T.G.&Y.
VARIETY STORES & T.G.&Y. FAMILY CENTERS

dollar saving COUPONS

coupon



BIC
LIGHTERS
Disposable
Butane
WITH COUPON

2 FOR \$1

TG&Y Good Thru
Sale Date

coupon



**DRY ROAST
PEANUTS**
8 OZ. Jar

WITH COUPON

2 FOR \$1

Limit 6

TG&Y Good Thru
Sale Date

coupon



**DOUBLE DUTY
TOOTHBRUSH**

WITH COUPON

3 FOR \$1

Limit 6

TG&Y Good Thru
Sale Date

coupon



**RIGHT GUARD®
DEODORANT**
5 OZ. Spray

WITH COUPON

1.00

Limit 3

TG&Y Good Thru
Sale Date

coupon



**GOOD NEWS®
RAZOR**
2 Per Pkg.

WITH COUPON

3 FOR \$1

Limit 6

TG&Y Good Thru
Sale Date

coupon



**LYSOL®
BOWL CLEANER**
16 OZ.

WITH COUPON

2 FOR \$1

Limit 6

TG&Y Good Thru
Sale Date

coupon



**RENUZIT® AIR
FRESHENER**
Powder Room,
Lavender, &
Wild Rose

WITH COUPON

3 FOR \$1

Limit 9

TG&Y Good Thru
Sale Date

coupon



**Mr. COFFEE
FILTERS**

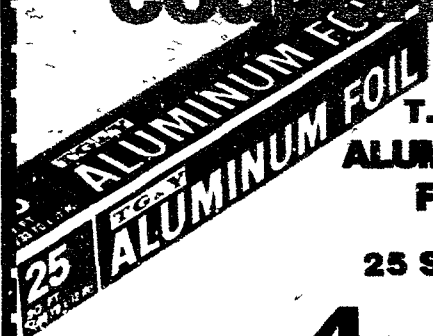
100 CT.
WITH COUPON

2 FOR \$1

Limit 4

TG&Y Good Thru
Sale Date

coupon



**T.G.&Y.®
ALUMINUM
FOIL**

25 Sq. Ft.

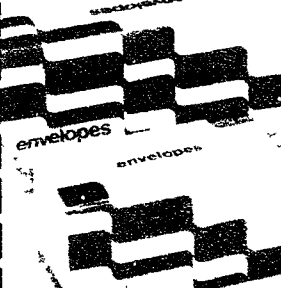
WITH COUPON

4 FOR \$1

Limit 4

TG&Y Good Thru
Sale Date

coupon



ENVELOPES

100 Ct. #6 3/4
50 Ct. #10

WITH COUPON

3 BOXES \$1

Limit 6

TG&Y Good Thru
Sale Date

coupon



BATTERIES

D-Cell
2 In Pkg.

WITH COUPON

2 PKG. \$1

TG&Y Good Thru
Sale Date

coupon



**VAPORETTE®
FLEA
COLLAR
FOR DOGS**

WITH COUPON

2 FOR \$1

TG&Y Good Thru
Sale Date

ADDITIONAL SUPPLEMENT TO:

MONTHLY SHOPPING GUIDE
CHECK OUT OUR SPECIAL OFFERS

SALE ENDS SEPT. 10