

# Vote Tuesday on library

With memories of recent poor turnouts at the polls in mind, city officials have their fingers crossed as Northville prepares for another special election next Tuesday.

On that date voters will decide the fate of the home for the public library.

"We're hoping that the people get out and vote this time," said Clerk Joan McAllister. "It would be a shame if they stay away like they did for the Mainstreet 78 ballot."

Even fewer voted in last week's special Schoolcraft College election.

"Right now about all we have to gauge voter interest is the number of absentee ballots picked up, and frankly, it doesn't look good. We have very few of those," the clerk said.

As of Monday, only eight absentee ballots were out — half the number that were cast for the Mainstreet 78 plan when only 15 percent of the registered voters turned out at the polls.

There are 3,878 persons registered to vote in the city for next week's election, the clerk said.

Deadline for obtaining absentee ballots is Saturday, Mrs. McAllister said.

Meanwhile, the Friends of the Library, an on-going supporter of the public library system here, has launched an informational campaign to acquaint voters with the library proposal to appear on Tuesday's ballot.

It has financed an informational brochure for distribution to city residents, and tonight (Wednesday) at 6-8:30 p.m. it will hold an open house at the present library to acquaint visitors with library services and facilities — as well as the proposal.

That proposal will ask voters to grant the city permission to borrow up to \$370,000 to cover the cost of building an addition to the city hall for the library.

No increases in city taxes are contemplated in this issue, officials have emphasized.

Although the local library service is jointly financed by the city and the township, only electors of the city will vote on the library question. No township monies are to be used to finance the project since the addition will be owned by the city.

Monies borrowed for the addition are to be repaid upon receipt of community block grant funds and with funds from race track revenues, officials explained.

Because bids on the project came in under estimates, officials have pointed out that they may not have to borrow all \$370,000.

Originally, the city council proposed a larger city hall addition — to house the library and to enlarge and improve the police and fire departments. But the scope of that project was pared when bids for the larger project came in considerably higher than anticipated last

September.

Now, only that portion of the addition for the library is planned.

It will be located along the east and southeast corner of the city hall. Part of the parking now available at this point behind the city hall will be displaced. However, additional parking is to be provided along the service drive off Cady Street.

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Architectural view of library from rear of city hall



## The Northville Record

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

Vol. 102, No. 49, Four Sections, 46 Pages Plus 2 Supplements

Wednesday, April 4, 1979 — Northville, Michigan

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

### Added police axed

# Split board ok's township budget

A Northville township budget which was chopped by more than \$100,000 at the last minute was approved by a sharply divided board of trustees Thursday night, leaving the township supervisor and clerk's office blaming each other for not keeping a better tally on budget figures.

The board voted 4 to 3 after 2½ hours of discussion to adopt the pared-down budget which, among other things, dashed the police department's hopes of hiring two new patrolmen and a new executive secretary, cut the township contingency fund down to less than \$25,000, and axed the township receptionist.

Voting to adopt the budget were: Supervisor Donald Thomson, Treasurer Lee Holland, and Trustees James Nowka and David Mitchell.

Opposed were: Trustees John Swienkowski and William Zapke, and Clerk Clarice Sass.

The budget had been quickly revised at an executive committee meeting made up of Thomson, Holland and Mrs. Sass Wednesday night. It was discovered by the clerk's office Wednesday afternoon that not only was the proposed township budget \$62,361 over expected income, but that \$40,000 the township owed in retainer fees to builders of Township Hall could not be paid out of township contingency money without virtually wiping out the township's fire contingency fund.

The financial oversights weren't discovered until Wednesday because no one had kept a cumulative total of the budgets of all departments. No one added up (any figures) until final data was received Wednesday morning. (see related sidebar)

Expected revenues of \$949,963 were on target, the clerk said. But the total of the proposed budgets of all departments came to \$1,003,465, or \$62,361 more than the township had to spend.

The three members of the committee amputated dollars from equipment and operations budgets, line by line, and

still it wasn't enough, Holland said.

Finally they realized they had to cut personnel, Holland said.

They swept \$23,800 from the police budget which was to have been used to hire two new patrolmen. They guillotined the position of the township receptionist, Virginia Sherman. They eliminated the police chief's money to hire a new executive secretary to replace Pat Cousineau who quit a few weeks ago, and they chopped the contingency fund from \$52,562 to \$23,094.

By law, the township board had to approve a new budget before the March 31 deadline. The pressure doubled the tension on both the board and the 30-member audience, most of whom were township employees and their families.

Two-and-one-half hours after the meeting began, Trustee Nowka made a motion that the budget be approved as it stood. The motion was seconded by Holland, and a roll-call vote was taken, 4 to 3, in favor. The meeting was immediately adjourned.

Those who voted against the budget said they were more discouraged by the lack of time for discussion.

"I'm disappointed, because I don't think all the options were looked at," Swienkowski said. "We just didn't live up to what we should have."

"I'm very upset. There were alternatives which weren't even considered," said Mrs. Sass. "I don't know how we will function without the receptionist."

"What worries me more than the budget was the way the people in the audience were acting," said Zapke. "The people who we represent were not in favor of what we were doing. They were arguing. They were fighting. We indiscriminately cut things. Before we started hacking away at their budgets, we should have asked everyone involved," he said.

But Holland defended the budget. "Sure, we could have spent more time.

Continued on 16-A

# City peels back new assessments

Most of the assessments in the Oakland county section of Northville have been peeled back by the city's board of review.

But whether or not the county will confirm the cutbacks remains to be seen.

The county may decide that the reductions were unwarranted and levy an assessment factor that would produce the same 14 percent average increase that it originally ordered.

It also may simply go along with locally made cuts.

According to officials, should the county react by levying a factor the only recourse locally for property owners would be to appeal to the State Tax Tribunal.

Such appeals must be made by each property owner — not by a composite appeal on their behalf by the city.

While the net effect of its cutbacks may be the same, the review board made its reductions on the basis of property values in each subdivi-

sion. They were not, officials emphasize, an arbitrary, "across the board" reductions.

The reductions put Oakland county residential properties on a par with the values on residential properties in the Wayne county section of the city. Thus, instead of a 14 percent increase in assessments as ordered by Oakland county, the northern half of the city will receive a nine percent average increase for residential dwellings.

According to City Manager Steven Walters, a similar nine percent increase was calculated by Wayne county for residential properties in the southern half of the city.

However, because of dipping property values in the downtown section, the overall increase — for residential and commercial property combines — was 7.5 percent, the manager explained.

If Oakland county "retaliates with an SEV factor" to produce its original 14 percent in-

crease that factor would be 1.046, Walters said.

With completion of its reviews of appeals last week, the board of review turned over its findings to the counties.

Tentatively, the 1979 state equalized valuation of both the Wayne and Oakland sections of the city totals \$59,848,000 — up from last year's valuation of \$53,521,346.

The breakdown by county:

Wayne county — real property \$29,058,000, and personal property, \$5,234,000; up from \$26,590,546 and \$4,249,570, respectively.

Oakland county — real property \$25,048,000, and personal property \$508,000; up from \$22,253,000 and \$427,839, respectively.

Based on the tentative new state equalized valuation, one mill in the city would now yield \$58,000 in taxes. Last year one mill raised \$51,900 in taxes.

Thus, the city's SEV is up \$6,326,654, and the amount of taxes produced by a single mill is up \$6,100.

### EPA leaves door open

# More super sewer study advised

"At least they haven't closed the door on us."

That was the reaction of the Wayne County Board of Public Works this

week in the wake of the Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) latest alternative to the super sewer in the western part of the county.

Besides its latest alternative proposal, EPA has agreed to continue meeting with Wayne county to discuss possible additional changes.

EPA's latest proposal:

Development of a small version of the super sewer and disposal plant in Southwestern Wayne County, sizing these facilities to accommodate possible extension of the sewer into Northwestern Wayne County if the latter should be found necessary. That necessity would be determined by an intensive new study financed by federal, state and local governments.

In terms of sewer pipe line, the latest EPA proposal suggests a length of 48 miles versus the original 69 mile long super sewer.

Meanwhile, county and EPA officials are expected to meet again, possibly this week, to discuss the whole super sewer question, said Duane R. Egeland, deputy managing director of the county public works board.

Although the county is not entirely pleased with EPA's latest proposal, "they (EPA) are keeping their options open relative to the sewer in the northern section and it appears they are being more reasonable," said Egeland, who indicated the suburban communities also "must be realistic" in assessing EPA's proposal.

"We must recognize that without EPA's support the super sewer would not be eligible for federal financial support and without that support the super

sewer simply cannot be built," he said.

Nevertheless, Egeland said it appears to him that EPA's proposal is itself not financially feasible.

By paring the size of the super sewer — limiting it to the southern part of the county but sizing the facilities to accommodate future possible extension to the north — EPA reduces the financial base to townships that cannot alone afford the project, he explained.

Egeland admitted that the 18 suburban communities in the super sewer area may react negatively to another study suggested by EPA. They may feel the project already has been "over-studied."

To date, an estimated \$1 million has been spent on super sewer studies. Those studies, said Egeland, "are more extensive than for any other project in the nation." The new suggested EPA study could possibly cost nearly another half million dollars.

The proposed new study would examine sociological results of the super sewer, and it would determine the number of acres in wetlands, farms, and "fragile" areas, and it would develop extensive soil information within the super sewer area.

Seventy-five percent of the study cost would be paid by the federal government, five percent by the state and the remaining 20 percent by the municipalities within the super sewer service area.

## NEWS BRIEFS

A LETTER of thanks has been sent to the city by the Northville Ford Valve Plant for the fire department's assistance in resolving a problem last week in which a leak occurred in the plant's fuel oil storage system. "Your immediate response to our request to borrow self-contained breathing apparatus minimized the delay and the inherent hazard" in sending two employees into an adjacent pit to make repairs, wrote Plant Manager Gary F. Kavanagh.

CONTRACT bargaining between the city and the police union over a new contract is to begin soon. The Police Officers Association of Michigan has notified the city of its readiness to begin negotiations. Mayor Paul Vernon and Councilman

Stanley Johnston have been designated negotiators for the city.

DELIVERY of the 19,380 boxes of Girl Scout cookies that were ordered through Northville Girl Scouts will begin throughout the community this Thursday afternoon, Dorothy Sanders, Northville cookie chairman, announces.

EMPHASIZING that its action does not constitute endorsement of the proposal, the city council has agreed to discuss with the township the proposal of Township Treasurer Lee Holland to consider establishment of a public safety department serving the combined communities of Northville and Plymouth.



Bill Zapke: "When there's a prowler in my house, I want to look out my window and see a cop, not a soccer coach."



Lee Holland: "The efficiency of the township won't be affected."

# Area Newsbeat

- DOT employees in court
- Novi ordinance challenged
- Detroit Symphony coming

**HAMBURG** — While the legality of its newly reorganized fiscal calendar and interim 15-month budget was placed in limbo, the Hamburg township board took steps in a three-pronged Merrill Field development plan. The new design incorporates land use for recreational purposes, a previously approved five-acre refuse transfer station and four acres for a future civic center.

**BRIGHTON** — The "DOT Eight" were arraigned in 44th Circuit Court on misdemeanor charges in connection with the Huron River brine dumping incident. John Woodford, director of the state Department of Transportation (DOT), and seven of his employees answered warrants issued by Livingston County Prosecutor Frank Del Vero.

**HOWELL** — Digging and testing continued at a site south of Howell where a Howell firm allegedly dumped 2,000 gallons of a highly toxic herbicide in late February.

**BRIGHTON** — In a demand for accountability, Brighton Township Trustee Dorothy Hoskins scored Fire Commissioner Leonard Farmer for failing to comply with terms of his oral

contract with the township. Her argument that he has not delivered scheduled reports to the board on time culminated in her motion that no further monies be paid to Farmer until he appears personally before the board.

**BRIGHTON** — Officers from the Washtenaw Area Narcotics Team arrested 21 persons recently in the second major drug bust in Livingston county within six months.

**SOUTH LYON** — The Lyon township board voted to renew the police contract with the City of South Lyon. Rate for continuing the service is set at \$140,000 — \$15,000 more than the contract for the past two years. The new rate is retroactive to January 1.

**SOUTH LYON** — Final action on Allegheny Development's request for rezoning of nearly 500 acres of Ten Mile from agriculture to single-family residential was taken by the Lyon township board at a special meeting recently. The board denied the request on the basis that it constituted a variance from the township's master plan and that the land was suitable for other purposes than that proposed by the developers.

**NOVI** — A suit filed in circuit court will pose the first step of Novi's recently enacted zoning ordinance amendment which regulates the development of property surrounding the Twelve Oaks Mall. The Sign of the Beefeater Restaurant (formerly Beefeater Restaurant) has asked the court to order Novi to assume a lot split which the council has denied. It also asks the court to determine that the ordinance does not apply to their property.

**NOVI** — Novi township received another setback in its attempt to halt the city's takeover of seven parcels of township property. The court of appeals ruled the city could proceed with the annexation it already has begun.

**NOVI** — The city has put the business community on notice that hotels, supper clubs and assembly or convention centers will be the preferred applicants for the liquor licenses the city expects to receive as a result of the special census being conducted.

**NOVI** — Arrangements have been made for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra to appear in the Fuerst Auditorium at Novi High School this summer. Details of the performance

must still be worked out, but officials have confirmed that the symphony orchestra will appear in Novi on June 8.

**NOVI** — Details of a grant and low interest loan program for Novi residents who want to rehabilitate their homes should be ironed out within 30 days so the city can begin accepting applications, according to a city official.

**WALLED LAKE** — There may be a new district court building in Wall Lake's future. City council members have expressed an interest in pursuing the feasibility of keeping the 52nd District Court facilities in the city through negotiations with Oakland county officials who administer the court.

**COMMERCE** — Marking its first spring as a charter township, Commerce won't hold an annual meeting this year.

**NOVI** — An employee of Fendt Transit Mix was killed when he apparently fell into a conveyor belt at the plant near Novi Road and Grand River.

## Attendants claim abuse

# They protest role of scapegoats

By RICH PERLBERG

Inside, 350 persons were observing the improved condition of the Plymouth Center for Human Development.

Outside, about 50 attendants were finishing up a four-day demonstration where they protested mandatory overtime, insufficient training and protection, and decision making from distant ivory towers.

Most of all, they objected to their roles as scapegoats for the abuse and neglect that ultimately led to a major overhaul of the center's staffing levels and training procedures.

It was newspapers — more specifically, The Detroit Free Press — that broke and publicized the scandal and, along with the mental health hierarchy, it was the media that received the picketing attendants' wrath.

"They (the Free Press) really did a job on us," complained one attendant. "They made it seem that we come to work the abuse the kids."

"If you are going to tell it, tell it all," demanded another angry woman. "There are two sides to everything."

"It's more abuse from residents to employees, but you don't print that. You print that the staff is abusing the kids."

The attendants were vocal and bitter. Some asked that they not be identified

because they said they feared recrimination.

Many said that they were subjected to frequent attacks from residents under their care. The center, they said, failed to provide adequate staff and training.

"I've been hit, kicked and bit," said one long-time attendant. "But there are no guidelines on how to protect ourselves if a resident goes to work."

The residents, they said, can be strong and aggressive.

They tell stories of residents throwing tables across rooms, of a resident so violent that it takes 16 people to control him for medication, of residents who regularly sink their teeth into the arms of other residents and attendants.

"They didn't tell me I was going to be in the armed forces," said one woman.

A spokesman for the Plymouth center readily agreed that violent behavior was common among some residents. But, he added, the center provides in-service training for all employees on how to deal with an aggressive resident.

The attendants on the picket line Sunday talked about such training with disdain. They said it was unrealistic and was prepared by people who shun daily contact with the residents.

"They tell us to involve an aggressive kid in activities when he's in a passive

mood," said one. "The best way is to leave him alone. We know if we push him, he's going to bite us and kick us."

"We work with them every day. They should listen to us attendants and not somebody just because he has a degree. We're painted as not having much education, but we are not stupid."

Attendants claim that staff turnover is high — 500 have quit in the last year, they said — because they are unprepared for the violent residents.

"I work in Binet Hall and (new) people run out of there," said a female attendant. "Kids attack you. They take one look at you and say, 'He's a new person'."

Peter Schweitzer, the center's community relations director, said the turnover rate of new employees since July was 10 percent. He said that is lower than many other institutions including the Northville State Hospital.

In Binet Hall, the residents looked anything but aggressive during Sunday's tour which was arranged by the Citizens' Advisory Council.

Many sat passively watching television or playing cards. Others were dancing enthusiastically to disco music.

Most residents were wearing attractive clothing.

But supervisors agreed with attendants about the disruptive behavior of some residents.

Storage rooms have to be locked to prevent some of the residents from ripping up clothes, said a supervisor. A staffer has donated a television set because a resident destroyed the one supplied by the center, he added.

One of the attendants at Binet had her jaw broken twice, he added.

The wave of publicity surrounding the abuse at the center has caused unfair dismissals, said the attendants.

"If one of the kids jumps on another, you get fired," said an attendant.

The attendants stressed that they care for the children in the institution, but that the administration has not adequately dealt with the topic of attendants' safety.

"I like my kids, it's not their fault," said a woman who has worked there 10 years. "But they do become aggressive."

Another complained that the attendants are now overworked in an atmosphere of fear and suspicion.

"We would love to feel we are coming to a job and not a prison," she said.

☆☆☆

## Forced overtime to please judge

Attendants at the troubled Plymouth Center for Human Development have been forced to work 16 hour days so that the institution can comply with court-ordered staffing ratios.

The mandatory overtime has been required to meet Federal District Court Judge Charles Joiner's mandate that there be no more than four residents under one attendant's care in certain portions of the state facility for mentally retarded youngsters.

Center officials appear in Joiner's court today (Wednesday) to see if he orders the facility closed or takes other action because of reports from a monitoring committee that earlier court orders have not been met.

Joiner's orders stemmed from a class action suit by parents and friends of the retarded citizens who demanded that abuse end in the institution, located at Five Mile and Sheldon in Northville township.

Officials there said Monday that although staffing has been doubled and the residential population decreased, it is still sometimes necessary to order an attendant to work overtime to insure minimum staffing ratios.

"If somebody calls in sick, then to meet the one-to-four ratio more than likely someone will have to work a second shift," said Peter Schweitzer, director of community relations at the center.

Voluntary overtime is sought first, he said, but if no one steps forward then attendants are ordered to work another shift.

Attendants who demonstrated outside the center for four days last week said the mandatory overtime was unfair and the 16-hour days placed an undue strain on employees.

"It's not our fault that they don't have enough staff," said an attendant who asked not to be identified.

"It's not our fault that they have poor organization, poor internal structure and poor in-service training."

The center, staggered last year by extensive reports of child abuse, neglect and alleged cover-ups, is now enjoying a greatly increased operating budget and a much larger direct care staff.

Last Sunday, the Citizens Advisory Council hosted an open house at the institution for 350 guests.

"While we realize that we still have a long way to go to provide the quality services ... there is, however, a success story that you need to know," said a brochure distributed by the committee.

Since the abuse stories first surfaced, subsequent investigations and Joiner's court order have resulted in drastic changes.

The center's annual budget has increased by two-thirds from \$18 million to \$30 million.

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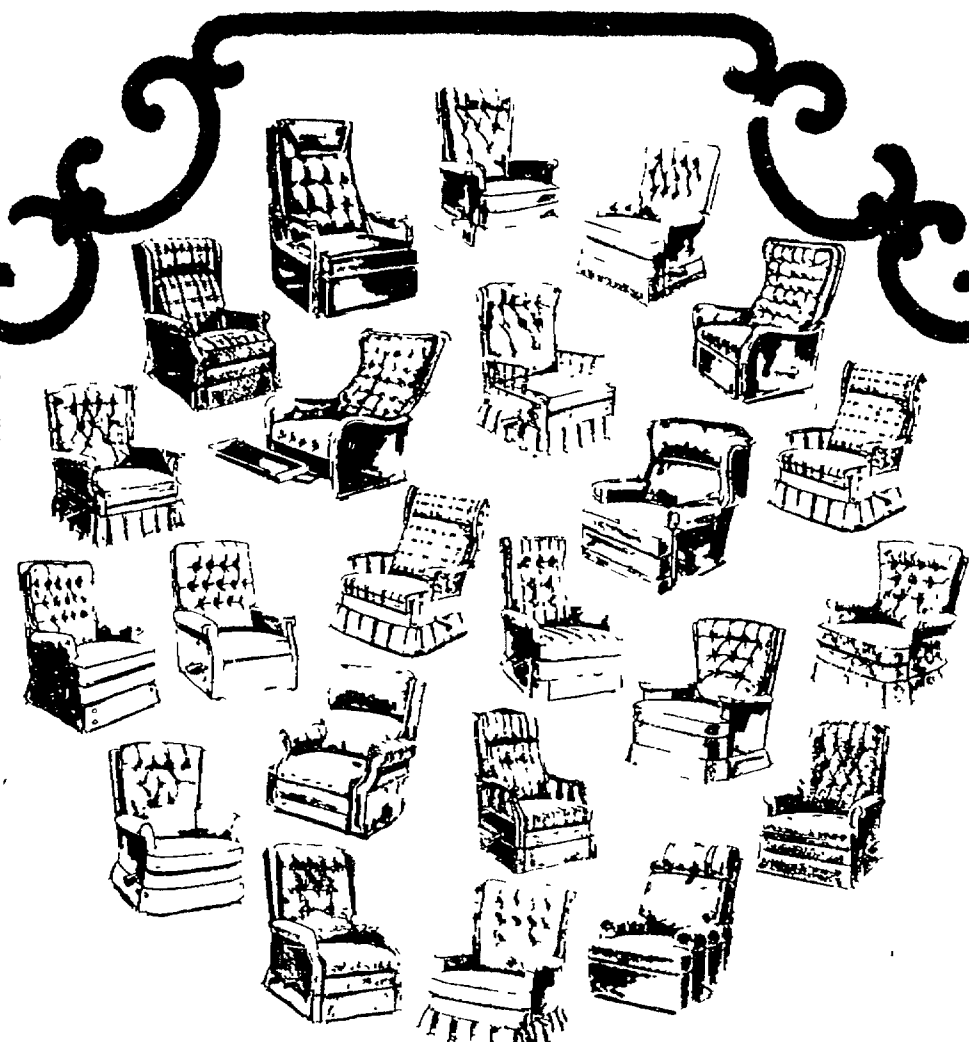
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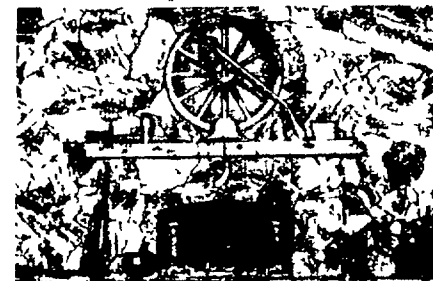
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Police Blotter

# Escapee still remains free

State police are still looking for a DeHoCo inmate who escaped last Friday.

Laurence George Thomson, age 20, walked away from the minimum-security section of DeHoCo grounds Friday at 9 p.m.

He had served 2½ months of a one-year sentence for second degree criminal sexual conduct, police said. The offense is the second-most serious in Michigan's complex rape law, involving attempted rape while committing another felony, the Wayne county prosecutor's office said.

Thomson, who lives in Detroit, is white, with brown hair, blue eyes. He stands 5-10 and weighs 135 pounds, police said.

A rash of breaking-and-enterings in Northville township has left police with few suspects and no arrests.

On Monday, Roy Mattison in Northville township reported \$1,523 worth of property had been stolen. Northville township police said the break-in occurred sometime between noon and 8 p.m. Monday, when someone forced the front door and broke the storm-door window.

The Mattisons reported that their

television and a jewelry box with valuable jewelry had been stolen.

Taking fingerprints was impossible because a visit from the Mattison's three-year-old grandson the week before had left tiny finger smudges throughout the house, police said.

Township police reported another break-in at the home of Frank Lanstrom. Over \$1,059 worth of televisions, stereos, watches and liquor was stolen from Lanstrom's home while he was on vacation during March, police said.

The break-in was reported March 27, but could have happened any time between March 7-27, police said.

Pry marks were found on the bottom of a glass doorwall and on the lock and clasp of the door. The glass apparently shattered when the door was forced open, police said.

Fingerprints were obtained from the house. Police are making a further investigation.

Another break-in in a house under construction in the Highland Lakes subdivision destroyed \$171 worth of property, township police said.

The break-in occurred March 29 and was reported by a construction

Continued on 9-A



## Andy Warhol lives

Pop Artist Andy Warhol believes the day is soon coming when all of us will mass produce pieces of art. If that's true, students at Our Lady of Victory School in Northville gave a preview of what their masterpieces will be at a non-competitive art show last month. Chris Harris, a second grader, checks out some of the work by his contemporaries.

## Watch out! Gong will sound Friday

Friday afternoon, as sure as Earvin Johnson throws basketballs and Gregory Kiser stuffs them, somebody is going to get gonged.

It won't hurt physically, but the ego might be bruised. That's the risk you take, however, when you enter Northville High School's Gong Show.

The annual event will run from 1-3 p.m. Friday in the high school gym. It is sponsored by Student Congress not to raise funds but, as a spokesperson said, for the "entertainment aspect."

For those who don't know, the event is patterned after "The Gong Show," a television program of dubious taste. Contestants, in this case

teachers and students, perform acts. Some are intentionally good, some are unbelievably bad and all are subject to the gong wielded by a three-person panel.

The ego-bruising part can come when an act, which the performer intended to be entertaining, is gonged off the stage.

Why would anyone submit to this?

Uninhibited exhibitionism is one possible answer. So is the \$25 and trophy that goes to the performer whose act is judged best by the judges.

Northville's Larry Santos, a Detroit-area entertainer, will serve as the master of ceremonies.

## Spring's park favorite

Spring is one of the most popular seasons of the Nature Study Area of Kensington Metropark near New Hudson. Both the nature study building and trails are open year-round.

The Nature Center Building, of contemporary design, features seasonal exhibits. Naturalists are on duty to answer questions or explain special features. Visitor hours are:

Weekends: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Monday through Friday — 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. (Mornings are reserved for school groups during the school

Continued on 10-A

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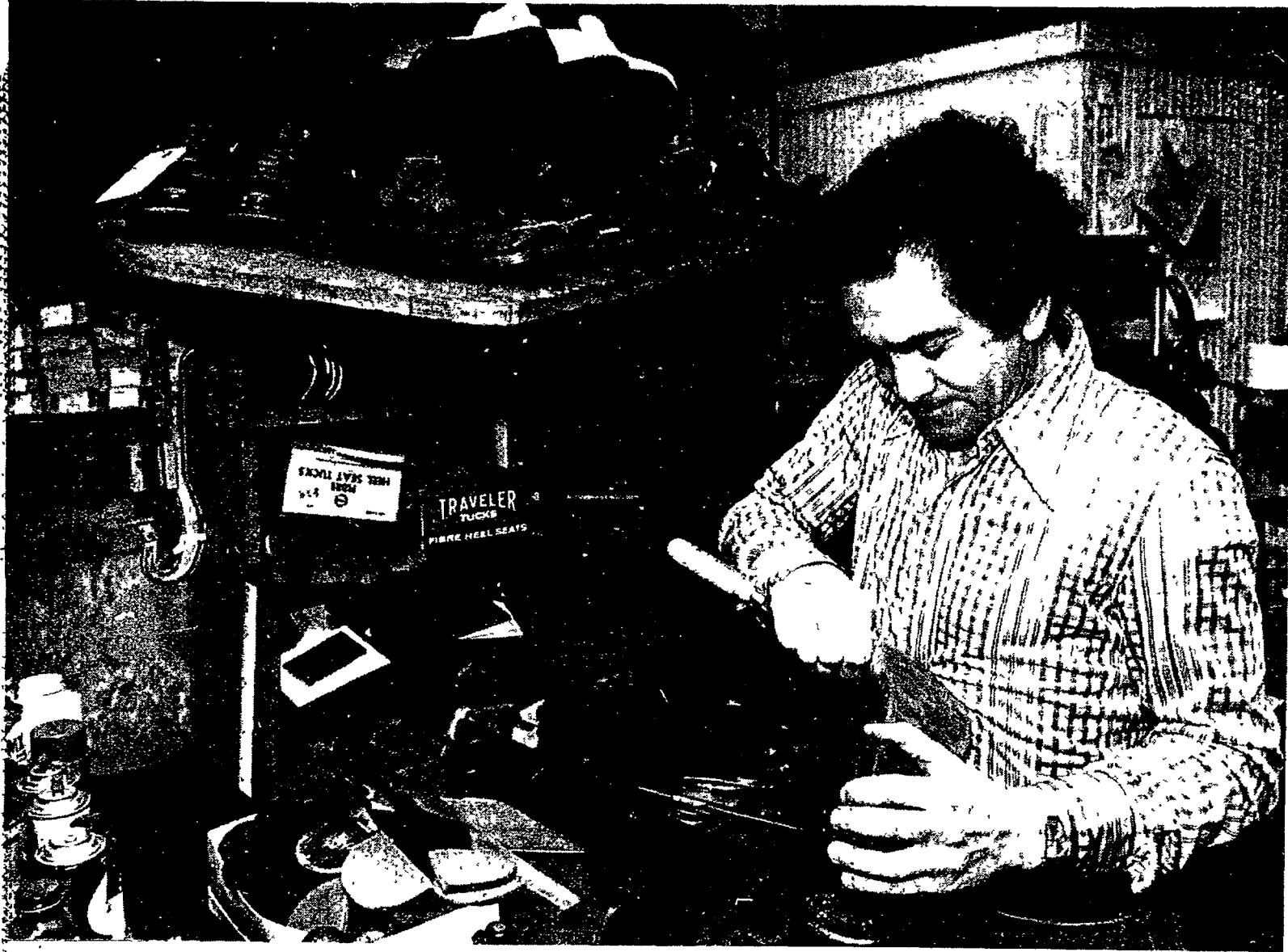
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Andrew Piccoli does his work alone at Cobbler's Corner. The elves escaped the picture.

...even without elves

## Piccoli keeps cobbling alive. . .

By ELLEN SPONSELLER

Inside the dusty back room of Andrew Piccoli's tiny cobbler shop on main street, dust piles up like a machine shop. Machines whine, whirl and bash like a dentist's office.

No tap — tap — tapping of elves' small mallets here. Piccoli has long since replaced the pointy-eared little guys with automation. Progress is the main thing at Cobbler's Corner.

Still, there are wonderful machines to observe — weaving almost as much magic as did elves on the midnight shift 99 years ago.

A sole-stitching machine with at least 50-hp horsepower can sew a shoe

quicker than an old cobbler can blink an eye.

The shoe stretcher can stretch the thinnest boot to fit the fattest calf.

The nailing machine takes a sole and pounds it, seven in one blow. Gone are the mallets, gone are the tacks. Those little pointy wooden shoes are only stretching frames to elongate your Pumas.

And the little old cobbler isn't even old. He has a disco shirt on. He is Italian, giving out advice like Chrysler President Lee Iacocca, talking about diversification and capitol investments, planning to pay his eight-year-old kid two bucks a day to learn the trade.

For Andrew Piccoli, cobbling is both a trade and a business, a life-work that

involves his entire family. Seven Piccolis are cobblers, eight if his retired father is included. That's quite a few, considering there are only 410 cobblers in the Detroit area.

"You may think 410 are a lot, but in 1949 there were 1740 cobblers in this area," Piccoli says. "And the number is getting fewer every year."

Cobbling involves a three-year apprenticeship and a lot of practice before one can hang out the cobbler's shingle, Piccoli said. "Not many kids have an opportunity to get into this trade. I trained my sons and three out of four of them are cobblers now. The youngest starts this summer," he said.

Piccoli and his three brothers learned cobbling from their father when they

were small. Currently there are Piccoli cobblers working in Dearborn, Warren, Farmington, Southfield, Melvindale and Northville.

Piccoli, who lives in Inkster, bought Cobbler's Corner lock, stock and elves from Joseph Rivitzer in 1971. Rivitzer had owned the shop since 1926.

Piccoli replaced all of Rivitzer's equipment except one of the leather sewing machines.

How is a shoe repaired? Piccoli demonstrated with a man's dress shoe which needed a new sole and heel.

First he placed the shoe on the traditional iron cobbler's stand. He pried the old sole from the shoe, cut the nail

Continued on 5-A



The new-style cobbler still does his work in some traditional ways

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### Knights hold candy sale for retarded

Knights of Columbus will conduct its annual Tootsie Roll sale Thursday and Friday to raise money for mentally retarded children.

Last year the Knights raised nearly \$1,800 through the sale, with \$1,300 being used locally for mentally retarded programs while the remainder was used to help finance programs for mentally retarded elsewhere in Michigan.

The breakdown of expenditure last year was \$400 for Northville recreation through Special Olympics; \$286 for training materials for the Northville Residential Training Center; and \$596 for a washer and dryer at Our Lady of Providence.

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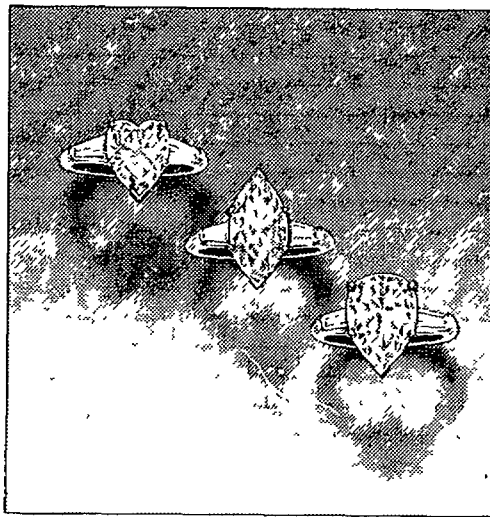
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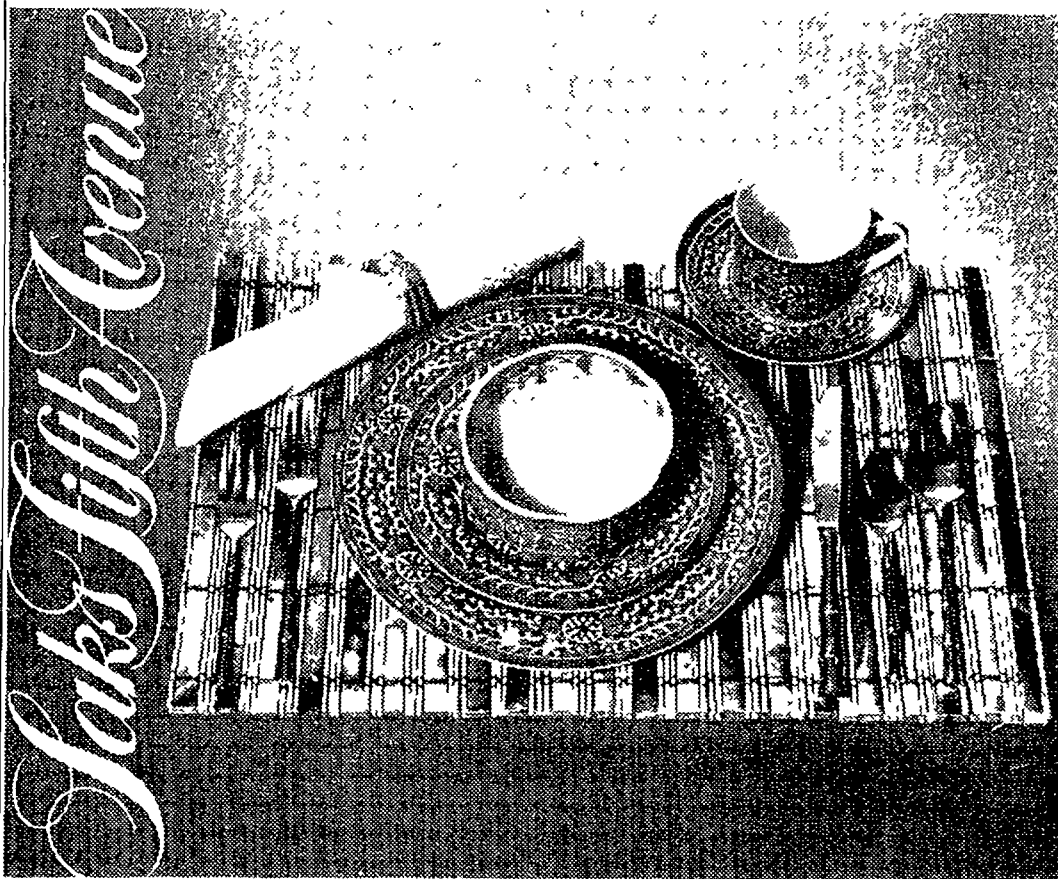
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Anne Marie Regan (right) quizzes Benjamin Custer during a language class at Amerman Elementary School

## Cobbling minus elves

Continued from 4-A

heads off with sharp pliers and took off the worn-out heel.

Then over to the belt-sander, another one of the elf-replacing machines he owns. On the sander, Piccoli took off the bottom sole of the shoe. Shreds of old leather flew as the shoe was ground down to the inner sole.

"See that? That's the paper in there," he said, pointing to the shoe's bottom. "Florsheim shoes are not made like they once were. The company sold out a few years ago. Now all their shoes are imported," he said.

He demonstrated another machine. "If you fix a shoe and give it back to the customer, if it looks like it's been worked on, then you haven't done your job right," he said.

He carefully sewed the new sole to the shoe with a whir of the giant sewing machine, then sized a heel and placed it under the nailer.

A long coil of wire becomes the nails, the wire cut and bent automatically, and a new heel was firmly on the shoe in a matter of seconds.

Piccoli returned to the belt sander. The rough edges of the new heel were ground down, first roughly and then with a smooth sander.

A coat of polish, and the faded footwear was given a new lease on life, ready to go out and hit the pavement.

Piccoli plans on giving his business to one of his sons when he eventually retires. Many people have tried to buy his shop but he won't sell. He has recently diversified, adding Frye and Dingo boots to his line for sale, he said.

People are no longer having their shoes repaired as frequently, and Pic-

coli says it is because people are buying cheap shoes which are not worth repairing.

"If you spend \$60 and \$70 on a good pair of shoes, then you'll spend the money to fix them," he said. "But most of the shoes coming into this country today are junk. They won't wear them in their own countries, yet they export these low-quality shoes to the United States."

He points an accusing finger at the reporter's \$20 Italian backless high heels. "You see those shoes? They're hurting you already, right? You know why? Because they're made of cheap plastic. They don't give."

He examines the shoes more closely. "You see this piece of leather? It is the cheapest Argentine leather you can buy. This whole shoe cost, maybe 83 cents."

Piccoli blames foreign importers for pushing 600 American shoe makers out of business during the last six years. "They just can't compete with the cheap imports," he says.

Like the traditional businessman, Piccoli thinks nothing of giving his customers advice, or of closing the shop to eat his lunch or go for coffee.

Piccoli currently runs Cobbler's Corner alone, but he says he could use a bit of help. Alas, cobblers are hard to find these days.

By 1985, he said there could be as few as 200 cobblers left in the Detroit area, due to the demise of expensive shoe-buying among the quantity-loving American public, and due to the increased costs of operating a cobbler's shop.

"I'm just trying to keep the trade alive," he said.

## For them, language is elementary

Some muchachos and muchachas are finding a bon ami in foreign language.

About 80 Northville elementary school students are getting a weekly dose of French and Spanish from high school language students who have volunteered their time.

The young students from all four elementary schools are part of Northville's gifted and talented program.

High school language teachers are pleased but not necessarily surprised by the enthusiastic reception for the class.

"I've always felt the sooner you get children interested in a foreign language, the more likely he is to pick it up," said Emily Serafa-Manshot who teaches Spanish.

"They are less inhibited at the younger ages and not afraid to make funny sounds."

"They are not linguistically mature which means they are still open to language learning. After age 12 to 14, it's harder when you are set in your first language."

The 16 high school students volunteered their time with a little shove from Ms. Serafa-Manshot.

"I told them to try it until Easter," she said. "They've been really good sports and they have been very pleased with the way these kids have caught on. The enthusiasm has been fantastic."

Since class time is limited to 30 minutes a week, the course consists mostly of learning the French or Spanish terms for the student's name, the members of his family.

Continued on 10-A

## Patrol car bids

## City joins state police

A new bidding process for purchase of police cars has gotten its first workout in the City of Northville.

By a 4-0 vote of council, the city has decided to go along with purchase of two patrol cars through the bidding program of the Michigan State Police.

The bid price tentatively selected by the state

was \$6222 per full size vehicle.

Earlier, council had rejected a single bid received locally as being "too high." The bid price was \$7,056 per car.

Under the new bidding process, the city joins with the state which requests bids for all of its state police vehicles. Participating municipalities may acquire its vehicles at the same price selected

by the state from bids it receives.

Still to be decided by the state in its latest bid receipts is the make of the vehicle to be selected. Its bid price of \$6,222 is for either a Dodge St. Regis or a Chrysler Newport.

In other action Monday, council authorized the DPW to request bids for a new replacement dump truck.

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## Dean makes dean's list

Laura Dean of Northville is one of 196 students who earned a place on the dean's list for the fall semester at Taylor University, Upland, Indiana.

Miss Dean is a freshman at the 132-year-old Christian liberal arts institution and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don B. Dean, 38072 Connaught.

To attain the dean's list, a student must earn a 3.6 or better grade point average on a 4.0 scale for the semester while carrying 12 or more hours of credit.

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14  
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## Number theory

Learning arithmetic doesn't have to bring groans and grimaces from the younger set. At Northville's Amerman Elementary School, flash cards and teamwork combine to make math fun. That's First Grader Jonathan Kontuly (above) who is flashing a problem to Classmate Tim Arndt (right). Their teacher is Mrs. Patti Atkinson. Record photos by Dave Turnley.



## Apparel mart may go to Novi

By PHIL JEROME

Hall D in Cobo Hall is lined with booth after booth of clothing, scarves, jewelry, handbags, lingerie, swimming suits, stuffed animals, fur coats.

More than 230 manufacturer's representatives are present to exhibit their wares.

They represent literally thousands of trade names from all over the nation: California Joy, Catalina, Halston for Misty Harbor, Hang Ten Sportswear, Izod, Jonathan Logan, Lady Arrow, Madonna, Oneida, Roxanne Swim Suits, St. James Loungewear. The list is endless.

It's the April show of the Michigan Women and Children's Apparel Association.

Buyers from around the Midwest have come to peruse the fall/back-to-school fashions.

Buying and selling is taking place. Money is changing hands.

"Jackets are very big. Everything is coming with a jacket."

"You've got to have the velour. Velour is going to be very big this fall."

"Don't overlook the prints. The prints haven't been moving lately, but they're beginning to come back. More and more people are expressing an interest in prints."

And on it goes.

It is a scene that may well be transferred to Novi in the years ahead if the Michigan Women and Children's Apparel Association (MWCAA) has its way.

The association, which has more than 400 members, is the moving force behind the plans to establish a regional trade center in Novi.

Trade Association Center, Inc., a firm based in Birmingham, has approached Novi officials with plans to develop a combined office-hotel-convention center on 25 acres of land across from the Twelve Oaks Mall on the west side of Novi Road.

Continued on 7-A

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348-9380

## She's seeking volunteers for

While Michigan's bottle-return law is providing incentive to prevent new litter, there's still plenty of old litter cluttering streets and parks everywhere.

Getting rid of the present eyesores is what Operation Cleansweep from April 14 to May 14 is all about.

Karen Strong of Northville, local cleansweep coordinator, is seeking volunteers to ensure the success of the campaign.

The statewide campaign is sponsored by the Michigan United Conservation Clubs in cooperation with the Jaycees, the Michigan Farm Bureau, 4-H Youth Program, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and other civic groups.

Mrs. Strong already has signed Girl Scout Troop No. 638 led by Dorothy Sanders as a participant. She would like many more organizations to participate. She may be contacted for details at 348-9834.



KAREN STRONG

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**1978 CLOSEOUT**  
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## WHEEL HORSE

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# Trade association sees giant facility in Novi

Continued from 6-A

Cost of the project has been pegged at \$22 million.

The development is proposed to include:

- a convention center of approximately 60,000 square feet of multi-purpose floor space for use as an auditorium, trade center, exposition hall, and other uses which require large uninterrupted floor space;

- a first-class hotel of approximately 250 units to be operated until an agreement with a national hotel organization; and

- a five-story office building of approximately 110,000 square feet.

"Novi was our top choice," says Eli Fishman, president of the Michigan Women's and Children's Apparel Association.

"It's easy to get to. It has access to I-275, I-96, and I-696. It's not that far

away from M-23 and it's right off the expressway.

"We've been looking for a place where we can establish a trade center for the apparel industry," continued Fishman. "Right now, Cobo Hall is the only place we've got in Michigan and it has certain inconveniences."

"We felt we really needed a place which could become the capital for the apparel industry in this state, a place where all the wholesalers could establish offices and be centrally located for the retailers. We also wanted a place where we can locate our offices immediately adjacent to our convention hall."

The apparel mart is where the owners of women's and children's stores come to do their shopping. Hudson's, Winkelman's, Albert's, Crowley's and many other large firms send their buyers to the wholesale apparel mart.

But the apparel mart also serves just about any store in the state which sells women's or children's apparel.

A lady from East Tawas fills out an order for her fall line of clothing. She is replaced by some buyers from a store in Monroe who want to inspect the fall lines of clothing.

"We're talking about bringing the whole apparel industry to Novi," says Alan Goldstein, a past president of the MWCAA. "It's long overdue in this state. It's the dream of every salesman."

"We're not talking about plants," continued Goldstein. "We're talking about an attractive, clean sales operation."

"Some 3,000 apparel stores throughout the Midwest will come to recognize Novi as the shopping center for the wholesale apparel industry."

Goldstein has traveled to other regional apparel marts throughout the nation in helping to design the proposed

trade center in Novi. Other trade centers for the apparel industry exist in Pittsburgh, Los Angeles, San Francisco, St. Louis, Miami and Dallas.

The proposed Novi facility could be among the finest in the nation, he maintains. The convention center will have drive-in facilities that make it unique to most apparel marts. And the on-site hotel is another aspect which will make the proposed center in Novi unique.

"We think buyers from across the country will come to Novi to do their buying," he said. "We're planning a first-class, aesthetically-pleasing environment."

"The wholesalers will maintain offices in the related office building for easy access. The buyers will be able to stay in a top-quality hotel that literally is within strolling distance of the trade center. And the convention facility itself will be designed specifically to

meet the needs of the apparel industry."

It was the MWCAA which approached Nicholas Booras, president of Trade Association Center, with the request to develop a trade center. Booras will be the developer and the MWCAA will be the primary tenant.

The association already has committed itself to 100 days annually of time in the convention center. The days of the year not utilized for apparel shows will be booked for other trade and recreational exhibits. The Men's Apparel Association will take some of those days, while the Michigan United Giftware Association will take additional time.

The MWCAA also has committed for 50 percent of the space in the five-story office building.

Fishman reported, however, that the 50 percent commitment may be exceeded.

"It looks like we'll need more space," he said. "We'll very soon be sold out of office space."

In addition to the women's and children's apparel wholesalers, the site will attract many related users - the shoe industry, department store fixture industry, etc.

Fishman and Goldstein also report that the need for the trade center is immediate. Goldstein said that the entire development could be completed within eight to 18 months from the start of construction.

"I would hope that we would be ready to move in during the first half of 1980," he said.

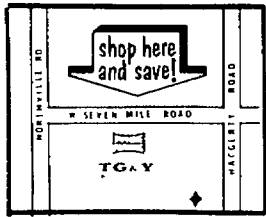
Fishman is only slightly less optimistic.

"We hope to be in Novi by the summer of 1980," he said.

"Right now we're planning our first

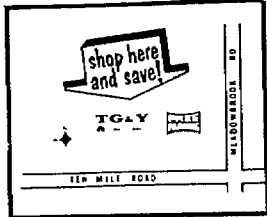
Continued on 9-A

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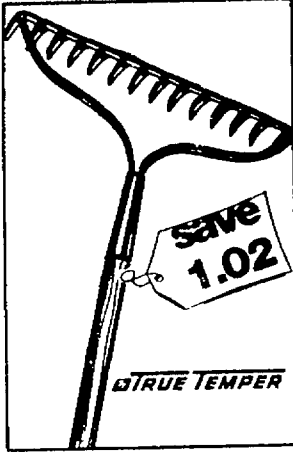
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8 x 10 blade Homcomers shovel with long wooden handle #SLO

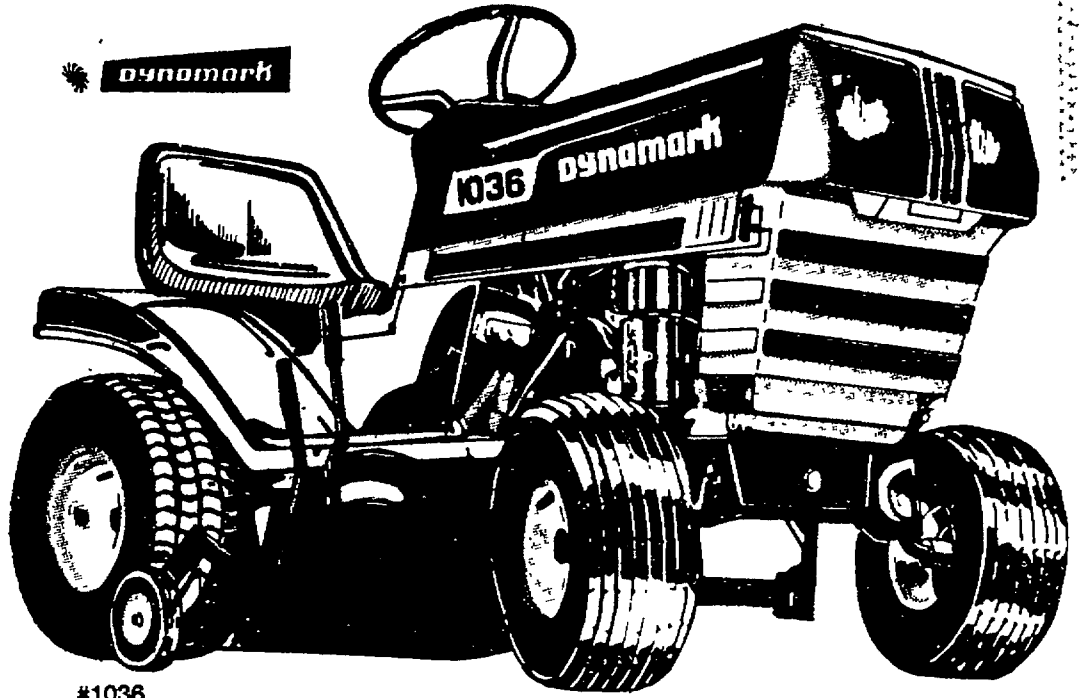
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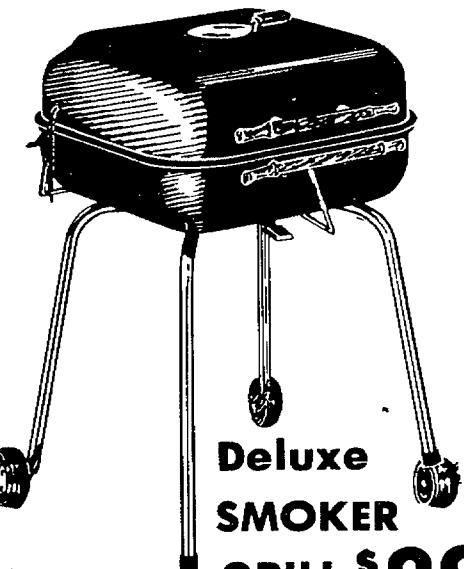
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Ferry Morse

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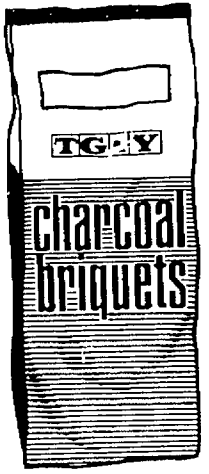
5-Lb. Bag — 24.2% Perennial Rye Grass, 67.5% Annual Rye Grass, 5% Kentucky Blue Grass, 5% Chewings Fescue

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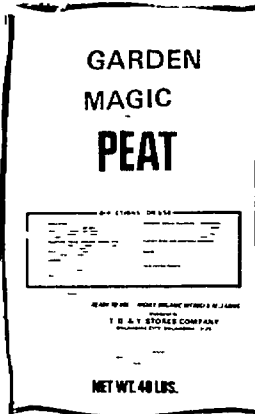
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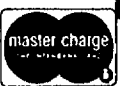
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For seniors, handicapped

# SEMTA taxi service to start next week

The first SEMTA-subsidized Dial-A-Ride service for elderly and handicapped awaits callers from Northville, Plymouth and Livonia beginning Tuesday.

It will use taxicabs rather than buses or vans. Part of the new Wayne County Essential Transportation (ETS), the program offers rides at reduced rates for elderly (age 65 or over) or handicapped in a 72 square mile area of Northwestern Wayne County.

It will be operated by Northwest Transport Inc. of Livonia and administered by the City of Livonia. The service is offered 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Its phone number is 474-3333 in the north part of the service area (including Northville) and 421-1100 in the south part.

Cab fares will range from 50 cents to \$1.10, depending on how many zones the rider travels through.

SEMTA (the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority) will pay the cab company the difference between the ETS fare and the cab company's regular fare.

The SEMTA board last week approved a contract for the period of April 1, 1979 to June 30, 1980.

SEMTA Spokesperson Joan Kolodziej called the subsidized service "a demonstration program." The transit authority will evaluate the service at the end of the contract and consider whether or not to replace it with small buses, she added.

Vern Foster, owner of Northwest Transport, has operated a similar subsidized service for elderly and handicapped for six years in Farmington and for three years in Farmington Hills. That service is subsidized by the cities and not by SEMTA, federal or state funds.

Redford Township, Garden City, Westland and Canton Township have had Dial-A-Ride service for seniors for some time.

Robert Wisler, administrative assistant to Livonia Mayor Edward H. McNamara, said the city has long been interested in Dial-A-Ride service. Livonia has some 8,000 senior citizens.

In the past, however, McNamara had been critical of Dial-A-Ride programs because they were subsidized government competition against privately owned cab companies. The new ETS for Western Wayne County removes McNamara's objection. McNamara is now also chairman of the SEMTA board.

Foster said Dial-A-Ride ruined his cab business in Redford Township.

Using taxicabs is a convenience to SEMTA, too. It had bus purchasing difficulties because of a dispute over what kinds of lifts would be required for public buses. During that time, SEMTA was unable to buy new buses, and manufacturers are still behind in filling orders.

Officials said cabs will provide a "more complete service" for the elderly and handicapped than SEMTA's small buses. The small buses have wheelchair lifts. Foster said he expects his cabs will be easier to board for other elderly and handicapped persons because the first step on a small SEMTA bus is 19 inches from the ground.

But Miss Kolodziej said persons with "very severe handicaps may have a problem using cab service."

Eligible riders will be provided SEMTA identification cards. They will be able to purchase monthly "SEMTAcard" passes and discount tickets.



## Gym dandy

Northville High School Senior Brett Blanchard (left) and Booster Club members Harry Couyoumjian (below, left) and Ed Perpich were among 12 to 15 people who volunteered their time and efforts Saturday to paint the gym. It may be the first paint job for the gym since it was built. This is the latest in a series of Northville Booster Club projects which will continue over the next two weekends.



## Jelly side up

Northville Area Jaycees and Jaycettes will be selling jelly in the township and the city Saturday at a buck a jar to raise funds for the National Institute for Burns in Ann Arbor. Co-chairpersons Bill Zapke and Joyce Bousquet (center) announced that the annual sale will also feature free tot-finding stickers to be placed on windows where children may be sleeping in case of a fire. The decision obviously pleases Township Fire Chief Robert Toms (left) and Jaycee Ronald Barnum (right).



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We are a unique clothing store. As part of Pontiac Business Institute-Farmington, our store provides our students in Fashion Merchandising, an opportunity to receive on-the-job experience before they graduate! In the weeks to come, we'll be telling you more about ourselves. In the meantime, please come in & let's get acquainted.

**Clearance  
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## Cameo tables by Heritage



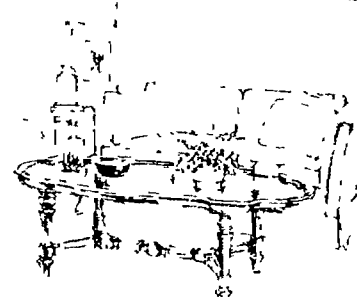
Nest of tables  
W15 D26 H24  
reg 269  
Sale \$189



Oval storage  
lamp table  
W26 D20 H22  
reg 429  
Sale \$299



End table  
W22 D26 H21  
reg 269  
Sale \$189.



Oval Cocktail Table  
W45 D30 H18  
reg 369  
Sale \$259

*We made a special purchase!  
You save big!  
.....now, nine styles from  
this famous collection, in stock,  
ready for delivery, and at savings  
of 30%.*

This is a once in a life-time chance to purchase superbly designed and crafted, classic living room tables by Heritage...at less than ordinary table cost. The warm vibrant Fruitwood finish on rich walnut veneers and pecan solids will make obvious the built in value of these exquisite tables.

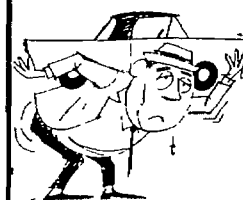
Also included in this special purchase, but not shown at the left, are an oval end table, a square commode, a round commode, a square end table, and a 62" sofa table with cane shelf. Quantities are limited, so come in and have one of our professional interior Designers assist in your selection. Visa, Master Charge, or our own custom charge are, of course, available for your use!

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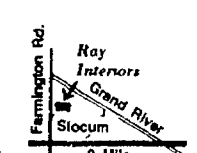
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NORTHVILLE

**349-6810**

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OLV SINGERS—Practicing their roles in "South Pacific" to be presented as part of a dinner-theatre evening this Thursday at the church are Terry Nadeau, Chris Wagner,

John Crampton, Matt Murphy and Michael Dewan, while nine attractive OLV "nurses" get ready to "wash that man right out of my hair."

## Escapee still at large

Continued from 3-A

finishing supervisor working for Pulte Homes builders

Damage was done to screens, locks, door frames and the new carpeting, police said. They have no suspects.

A student is suspected of starting a small fire in a girls' restroom at Northville High School Monday morning.

The fire, which originated in a paper dispenser, was quickly extinguished although smoke did escape into the hall.

The Northville City Fire Department responded to the fire. There were no injuries and damage appears to be minimal, said school and firefighting officials.

School officials have not discovered who started the fire.

A brand-new Pontiac Trans-Am which rammed into a Northville man's car last Thursday couldn't hide for long from Northville police.

The owner of the car, Ronald Wrenn, 27, of Richmond, Michigan was issued

three traffic citations by police for leaving the scene of an accident, making an improper turn, and for driving while his license was revoked, police said.

Witnesses said Wrenn turned out of City Lot No. 2, east onto Dunlap. His turn was wide, and he ran into the car of Gregory William, 27, of Northville, who

was westbound on Dunlap, police said

Police traced Wrenn first to Little Joes Bar, then to the Winner's Circle bar, where Wrenn first denied, then admitted the offense, the police report said.

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27093 Farmington, Farmington  
478-1177

## They're rehearsing for 'South Pacific'

Songs from "South Pacific" will be heard here this Thursday evening as Our Lady of Victory young people present their third annual dinner-theatre benefit to aid cancer research.

Proceeds from the musical evening will go to the National Fund for Sister Arline Schmeer, a Dominican Sister of St. Mary of the Springs, Columbus, Ohio, who in 1962 discovered that spontaneous cancer is extremely rare in marine invertebrate animals.

She since has been researching the anticancer properties of mercurine, a marine clam extract.

Dinner tomorrow will begin at 7 p.m. Catered by Matt's of Dearborn, it is to feature three entrees, salads, relishes and complimentary wine.

Donna Olson will be taking the role of

Ensign Nellie Forbush as "South Pacific" begins. Patti Payne is her understudy and also one of the other nurses.

Others in the cast include Mary Beth Larabell, Michael Kalota, Chris Schrot, Amy Jacques, Mary Heslip, Jeff Mentag, Matt Murphy, Dan Groves, John Crampton, Terry Nadeau, Ronnie Lisowski, Mike Dewan, Tim Heslip, Pat McKernan, Chris Wagner, Julie Mellish, Candy DiComo, Jackie Brielmaier, Eileen Foley, Jane Kunst, Leah Higgins, Jane Westervelt, Kathy Zeleznik and Eva Bock.

Tickets for the evening are \$8.50 for adults and \$6.50 for senior citizens (over 62) and grandparents. They are on sale at Our Lady of Victory School office and may be reserved by calling 349-3610.

### Easter's Coming!

On Sunday, April 15, remember family and friends with beautiful Easter cards by Hallmark



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EASTLAND MALL 8 Mile at Kelly Rd  
UNIVERSAL MALL 12 Mile at Decum Rd  
NORTHWOOD CENTER 13 Mile at Woodward  
7 FARMINGTON 7 Mile at Farmington Rd

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**\$2.25**  
CARS and VANS  
SNAP-IT PLASTIC MODEL KITS FROM M.P.C.  
**ONLY \$1.77 EACH**  
CHOOSE FROM SEVERAL SUBJECTS

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REG. \$84.95  
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FEATURES EXCLUSIVE REMOTE CONTROL PITCHING  
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3 OR MORE PLAYERS  
REG. \$9.95  
**\$7.99**

**M.P.C. TRUCKS and VANS**  
PLASTIC MODEL KITS  
SPECIAL SELECTION  
REG. \$4.25  
**\$3.33 EACH**

PLASTERCRAFT & PAINT SUPPLIES  
GRUMBACHER ART SUPPLIES

**FREE CRAFT CLASS**  
MAKE A ROSE AND TAKE WITH YOU  
APRIL 5th  
3:00-8:00 p.m.

**MR. BASEBALL**  
HANDHELD ELECTRIC GAME OF GOLF  
REG. \$9.99  
**\$7.99**

**F-16A FIGHTER PLANE**  
MINI CRAFT PLASTIC MODEL KIT  
1/32 SCALE  
REG. \$15.00  
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**STANZEL'S ELECTRONIC "COPTER"**  
FLYING MODEL HELICOPTER  
TAKES OFF AND LANDS VERTICALLY  
REG. \$6.00  
**\$4.99**

**MOTORIZED MOTOR BOAT KITS**  
"SNAP TOGETHER" PLASTIC MODELS  
CHOOSE FROM SEVERAL SUBJECTS  
REG. \$13.99  
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**DOLLHOUSE KITS & SUPPLIES**



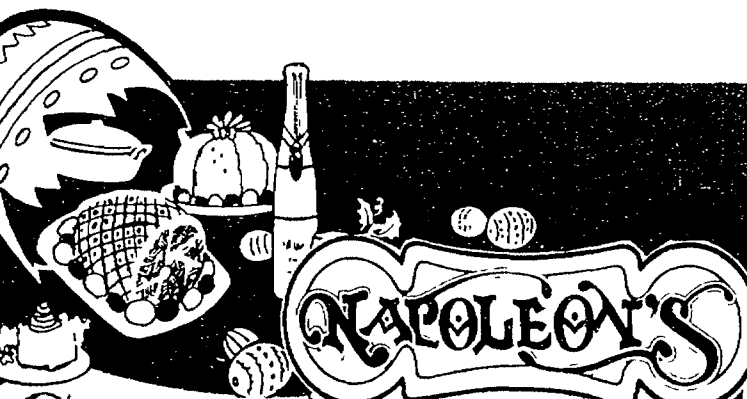
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Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.  
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## Celebrate Easter with us

**EASTER BUFFET**  
SERVING NOON TO 8 P.M.

• Roast Breast of Turkey • Virginia Baked Ham • Spring Chicken

Candied yams, mashed potatoes, giblet gravy, green beans Italian, Pickled Relishes and fresh fruit assortment, fresh vegetables.

**ADULTS \$5.95 CHILDREN \$2.95**  
(under 10)

Napoleon's offers the Best in Disco Music  
Nitely Featuring "NEW WORLD"  
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We are located on Main Street  
South of Ann Arbor Trail in  
Downtown Plymouth 459-6370  
Open Daily 4 P.M. Sat & Sun Open 6 P.M.



**TOP WRITERS**—Winning awards in the recent Detroit News Scholastic Writing Competition were, from left around the table: Christine Stephens, Lynne Oliver, Susan Schoultz, Kristy Ifversen, Lisa Willoughby, Anne-Marie Regan, Lyn Prichard, Sheryl Wissman and Lori Westphal. Missing from the picture are John Eltinge and Dan Whitaker.



**MUSTANGER ACES**—Winning Scholastic Writing awards in the area of journalism were these members of the staff of The Mustang, the school newspaper: from left, Jill Berquist, Connie Mao, Dan Carpenter, Vickie Beauchamp and Nancy Joslin. Missing are Allyn Young, Sue Kaestner and Kris Egeland.

## Where the writers are

Principal George Aune is fond of saying that the high school is where the action is.

Maybe he should change his tune. The high school is where the writers are.

No less than 21 awards were earned by high school students in The Detroit News Scholastic Writing Competition.

Northville won 10 of the highest ranking key awards, more than any other high school in the southeastern Michigan competition.

Key awards were won in the following categories:

Poetry—Lynne Oliver, Anne-Marie Regan, Susan Schoultz and Chris Stephens; Original Song—Sheryl Wissman; Article—John Eltinge; Journalism Column—Dan Carpenter; Journalism Feature—Vicki Beauchamp, Nancy Joslin and Connie Mao.

Honorable mention awards were:

Poetry—Lynn Prichard, Dan Whitaker and Lisa Willoughby;

Journalism News—Jill Berquist and Allyn Young; Journalism Feature—Sue Kaestner; Journalism Honorable Mention—Jill Berquist.

Four students earned commendations:

Poetry—Kristy Ifversen and Lori Westphal; Journalism Feature—Jill Berquist; Journalism Editorial—Kris Egeland.

Miss Ifversen and Miss Oliver are still in competition in the National Scholastic Writing Contest.



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Home of Northville Shoes  
Downtown Northville  
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## SOUTH LYON CINEMA

10 Mile at Pontiac Trail 437-9453

Starts Friday, April 6th  
Double Feature

**7:00 P.M.**

**"The Great Train Robbery"**

**9:15 P.M.**

**"The Brass Target"**

Saturday & Sunday Matinee

**1:00 P.M.**

**"The Great Train Robbery"**

**3:00 P.M.**

**"The Brass Target"**

Starting Friday, April 13th

**"Bermuda Triangle"**

## Youngsters don't find language is foreign

Continued from 5-A

ly, counting numbers and colors.

"A lot of these kids, I think maybe from 'Sesame Street', know how to count from one to 20 in Spanish. So I tell the kids to teach them how to count to 100," said Ms. Serafa-Manshot.

The high school language teachers strongly support expan-

ding class offerings into lower grades. Presently, French and German are first offered in ninth grade and Spanish in 10th grade.

Beginning in the lower grades, they say, would bolster interest in the high school where now only about one-fourth of the students are enrolled in a foreign language course.

"People might think that foreign language is a

luxury thing," said Ms. Serafa-Manshot. "But in the next 10 years, the market for many jobs will require it."

Oil and import-export trades are two notable examples, she said.

And, she added, a University of Michigan handbook "strongly advises" a fourth year of high school language for high school students.

## Spring's park favorite

Continued from 3-A

year, with daily hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the summer.)

Four nature trails, from one half to two miles in length, are labelled for self-guided hikes. Trail hours are daylight to dusk. Canada geese inhabit Kingfisher Lagoon

and welcome snacks from visitors.

Persons visiting the nature study area are prohibited from collecting flowers, leaves, rocks or animals. Family pets and picnicking are not permitted in the nature study area. However, there is usually a designated picnic site

near the nature study area to accommodate school groups.

For additional information call 685-1561 (Millford exchange) and ask for the Nature Center.

Metropark vehicle entry permits (Annual—regular—\$7 or senior citizen—\$2; or Daily—\$2) are required.

**SEE OUR CUSTOM DISPLAY AT**

**THE BRIGHTON MALL HOME IMPROVEMENT EXHIBIT ON APRIL 9 THRU APRIL 14.**

**STATE WIDE ALUMINUM**

**533-8030**

**25550 GRAND RIVER REDFORD TWP.**

**SABRA LANDSCAPE CO.**

AMERICA'S FOREMOST LANDSCAPER

Old timers remember him well  
He used to plod through mud  
to reach the bell.

He would saddle his horse  
and give a geshray  
Fed him oats and a little hay  
Then he retired to a place up north.

We planted him some trees  
and built him a pool  
Old Jake won't be forgotten  
He sure was no fool.

**SABRA LANDSCAPE CO.**

47833 West Seven Mile Road  
Northville Michigan 48167  
(313) 477 4400

President  
BERNARD MARGOLIS

## VISIT OUR NEW STORE

**EVERYTHING WESTERN**

**FRYE and Cowboy BOOTS**

**Leather Jackets**

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**Scott Colburn**  
A Western Store

20411 Farmington Rd. at 8 Mile • Livonia 48152 • Tel. 476-1262  
Daily 10:00-9:00/Sunday 12:00-5:00

# INFLATION BUSTER SALE

**THESE ARE JUST SOME OF THE INFLATION BUSTERS OFFERED AT TOWNE TOGGERY THIS WEEKEND -THURS.-FRI.-SAT. APRIL 5, 6, and 7th...**

**SPECIAL LOT OF SUMMER AND YEAR-ROUND**

**MENS SUITS \$75**

VALUES TO \$195  
ALTERATIONS AT COST

**SPECIAL LOT OF SUMMER**

**SPORT COATS \$29**

CHECK PATTERN-WERE \$80  
ALTERATIONS AT COST

**LARGE GROUP OF**

**DRESS SHIRTS 1/2 OFF**

WHITES & COLORS  
OUT THEY GO....

**SELECT GROUP OF**

**GOLF SWEATERS \$11.88**  
REGULAR \$19 TO \$22

**THREE PIECE**

**CORDUROY SUITS \$45**

WHILE THEY LAST...  
ALTERATIONS AT COST

**SPRING & SUMMER**

**DRESS SLACKS 20% OFF**

OPEN BOTTOM

**\* REMEMBER OUR ENTIRE STOCK IS ON SALE FOR THREE DAYS ONLY—**

**TOWNE TOGGERY**

Grand River & Farmington

**LARGEST FORMAL WEAR DEPT. IN FARMINGTON**  
**474-8030**

**VISA-MASTER CHARGE - DINERS CLUB - AMERICAN EXPRESS**

**DOWNTOWN FARMINGTON CENTER**



**Mile in Northville Plaza Mall.** Workers report the “slowest last day in years” with a line only at the 9 a.m. opening. Drivers had an extra day to purchase plates this year because March 31 fell on Saturday.

- Waving of bids to purchase a paint stripper.

Casting the dissenting vote on the appeals process was Councilman Wallace Nichols, who objected to making council the body to which such appeals are made



# City Council Minutes

## NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES March 19, 1979

Mayor Pro-Tem Johnston called the meeting to order at 8:00 p.m.

**ROLL CALL** Present: Johnston, DeRusha, Gardner, Nichols. Absent: Vernon exc.

**MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING** The Minutes of the March 5, 1979 meeting were approved as submitted.

**MINUTES OF BOARDS & COMMISSIONS** The following Minutes of Boards and Commissions were placed on file:

Northville Beautification Commission Feb. 12, 1979, Jan. 9, 1979. Recreation Commission, February 21, 1979.

**APPROVAL OF BILLS** Motion by Councilman Nichols support by Councilman DeRusha to approve the bills as listed:

**GENERAL FUND** \$9,020.91  
**MAJOR STREET FUND** 3,650.76  
**LOCAL STREET FUND** 4,059.59  
**EQUIPMENT FUND** 7,156.77  
**WATER FUND** 25,084.72  
**TRUST & AGENCY FUND** 309,746.36  
**PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT FUND** 87,500.00  
**PAYROLL FUND** 13,091.07

**ALLEN TERRACE OPERATING FUND** 9,292.81  
**RECREATION FUND** 2,282.43  
**SPECIAL ASSESSMENT FUND** 2,879.50

Motion Carried Unanimously.

**COMMUNICATIONS**

1. Resolution from the City of Royal Oak urging the State Legislature to amend Act No. 472, P.A. 1978, to permit Municipalities, City Managers, and Municipal Department Heads freedom to communicate with Public Officials in the Executive and Legislative branches of State Government without registering as a lobbyist or threat of prosecution.

The City Attorney stated he would contact Senator Seake for a copy of the Act.

2. Resolution from the City of Royal Oak opposing the State Implementation Plan for Air Pollution Control.

No action was taken.

3. Resolution from VanBuren Township opposing the Environmental Protection Agency FOL Information only.

4. Board of Commissioners Sixth Day-Organization Session.

5. Communication from James J. Bress regarding the Randolph Street Drain and the Council Street Widening of Lots 668 & 667 of Plat No. 7.

He mentioned in his letter that the widening has been completed across the front lot No. 668 at the corner of N. Center and Rayson.

He proposed that the City of Northville would assume full responsibility for the widening of Lot 667 in exchange for a deed for the right-of-way for the widening of N. Center over the frontage of Lots No. 668 & 667.

The City Manager explained Mr. Bress could not be at the meeting this evening and did not expect action to be taken at this time. The City Manager commented Mr. Bress plans on being at the first meeting in April and wanted Council aware of his concerns.

**COMMUNICATIONS FROM CITIZENS** There were none.

**OLE VILLAGE SUBDIVISION** PLAT Mr. Denis Roux, 21130 Chigwidden, asked the Council approve the signing of the Ole Village Plat by the City Clerk after the County Treasurer and the County Drain Commissioner sign the document.

Motion by Councilman Gardner support by Councilman Nichols to approve the signature of the City Clerk following signatures of the County Treasurer and County Drain Commissioner and Certification by the City Engineer that this is the Plat that was approved.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

**RESOLUTION VACATING WALNUT STREET** The City Attorney stated Council previously indicated they wanted a resolution vacating Walnut Street which would return the driveway easements for the lot fronting on High Street. He commented

from a legal standpoint he questions whether a private easement could be retained by the City when a street is vacated. He thought it would be a better idea if there were an agreement between the property owners.

Mr. David Madgile, who is interested in purchasing Mr. Henrikson's lots, asked if Walnut Street is vacated because it is too steep for a street, would it be too steep for a driveway.

The City Manager answered that it might be.

Mr. Madgile asked if it might be possible to come in from what would be High Street in the direction of Baseline or from the Allen Terrace parking lot.

It was suggested that coming in from the direction of Baseline might be impossible, however coming in from the Allen Terrace property has practical problems because it is not public right-of-way.

Mr. Andrzejewski, owner of lots 596 and 597, stated he has no intention of stopping anybody from entering and he would be glad to put this in writing.

The City Attorney will work up an agreement and submit to the parties concerned regarding the right-of-way for the driveway and then come back to Council with a Resolution concerning the Vacation of Walnut Street and the utility easements.

**BIDS**

1. Police Car

One bid was received from John Mach Ford in the amount of \$7,056.47 each.

Communication from Captain Westfall concerning the bid be rejected. He also stated he had conversed with the new Police Chief who concurred and who suggested the City consider purchasing patrol vehicles through the State of Michigan purchasing plan for this year.

Motion by Councilman Nichols support by Councilman Gardner to reject the bid received from John Mach Ford because it is too high.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

Motion by Councilman Gardner support by Councilman DeRusha to purchase patrol vehicles through the State of Michigan purchasing plan.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

2. Used Bulldozer

The following bids were received and opened on March 15 for one Used Bulldozer:

Signet Sales 6301 Smith Rd., Linden - \$4,385.00

Waterway Const. Co., 2225 W. 8 Mile Rd., Southfield - \$4,500.00

Baruzzini Const. Co., 1281 Old U.S. 23, Brighton - \$5,550.00

Earl Digging & Trenching Co., 40670 Ten Mile Road, Novi - \$6,555.00

Mark Solo Trucking & Landscaping, 537 Sibley Rd., Trenton - \$5,125.78

Motion by Councilman Nichols support by Councilman Gardner to accept the bid of \$5,555.00 from Earl Digging & Trenching Co., 40670 Ten Mile Road, Novi.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

**8-MILE-CENTER PEDESTRIAN CROSSING** Communication from the AAA regarding a school crossing study at the intersection of Sheldon and Eight Mile Roads.

The Communication referred to a study made by the AAA two years ago and suggested a review of that report be considered.

Capt. Westfall stated he had a copy of that report and would have it for the next meeting.

The City Manager would have a verbal report on the "walk-don't walk" light cost suggested in the report.

This item will be on the agenda for April 2 meeting.

**ROAD PAVING** Communication from the Northville Estates Civic Association opposing any special assessments either to the subdivision at large or to the owners of the 12 lots abutting Beck Road and stating reasons for opposition.

Mr. Robert Borwick, President of the Association, was present at the meeting. He reiterated the opposition of any assessment to the Estates for Water and Sewer.

Motion by Mr. Nowka, supported by Mr. Mitchell to adopt the Water and Sewer budget with modification Ayes: Nowka, Swienkowski, Mitchell, Zapke, Holland, Thompson, Sass.

Motion by Mr. Holland, supported by Mr. Swienkowski to adjourn the meeting adjourned at 10:30 p.m. THIS IS A SYNOPSIS A TRUE AND COMPLETE copy may be obtained at the Township Clerk's Office at 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167.

Claire Sass, Township Clerk

**TAFT ROAD PAVING** The City Manager mentioned the City's portion of the Taft Road paving could be eliminated from the job, but if the City does not do this portion Novi will not pave down to 8 Mile. The monies could be taken from the Gas and Weight Tax Fund the City Manager mentioned.

Mr. Borwick stated most people from the Subdivision exit onto 8 Mile from the Sub and head east and do not use Beck Road.

Mr. Roux, Chigwidden mentioned that Elsmere and Chigwidden will become thoroughfares when the two subs next to the Estates are developed, unless Beck Road is paved.

The City Manager stated there should be discussion at the meeting on the Gas & Weight tax bonding.

Mr. Kenneth Trzcinski, 21255 Summerside, stated he would like to add that greater and on amounts of traffic are going through the subdivision, and there are no sidewalks, consequently the children walk in the street.

The City Manager commented before assessing property a Public Hearing has to be held and all parties notified. He stated also that the financing of Taft Road paving would be on the next agenda.

**AMERICAN LEGION—POPPY SALE & PARADE** The American Legion Post 147 and Auxiliary Unit of Northville requested permission to sell poppies on street corners of Northville on May 17, 1979, Thursday, from 6:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Motion by Councilman Gardner support by Councilman DeRusha to grant the request of the Amer. Legion Post 147 to sell poppies Thursday, May 17, 1979 from 6:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

**THE AMERICAN LEGION POST 147** also asked for permission to hold a Memorial Day Parade on Monday, May 28, 1979 at 10:00 a.m., route per attached map.

Motion by Councilman DeRusha support by Councilman Gardner to grant permission to the American Legion Post 147 to hold a Memorial Day Parade on Monday, May 28, 1979 at 10:00 a.m.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

**AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY REQUEST APRIL 25-30** Request from the American Cancer Society to solicit funds from April 25 through 30, 1979.

Motion by Councilman DeRusha support by Councilman Gardner to grant the request of the American Cancer Society to solicit funds in the City of Northville from April 25 through 30, 1979.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

**RANDOLPH STREET DRAIN** Communication from the Oakland County Drain Commissioner with a Schedule of Principal and Interest Due from the City.

The City Manager stated the City of Northville pays 62% of the total costs of the drain. He also commented that the City will have to decide before the budget is adopted how to pay for this.

**SEMOG CONVENTION MAY 6-8** Councilman DeRusha stated he had attended all their meetings, however the next general meeting will be held in the afternoon. He mentioned would raise objections to afternoon meetings since many of the members work during the day and cannot attend.

None of the Councilmen were free to attend the convention.

**LEXINGTON COMMONS PROTEST—ASSESSMENT** Communication from Michael S. Kowalski, President, Lexington Commons Association, strongly protesting and objecting to the exorbitant increase in the 1979 State Equalized Valuation. The Board of Review is expected to act on this.

**AMENDMENT TO TITLE 6 NORTHVILLE HISTORIC DISTRICT ORDINANCE** The City Attorney presented the Amendment to Council which deals with reference under our Historic Ordinance that was amended in 1974.

Motion by Councilman Gardner support by Councilman DeRusha to publish for Public Hearing at the next regular meeting, Monday, April 2, 1979 an Amendment to Title 6, Chapter 12 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Northville (Northville Historic District Ordinance).

Motion Carried Unanimously.

**AMENDMENT TO TITLE 5, CHAPTER 10, RESTRICT THE PARKING OF CERTAIN VEHICLES UPON RESIDENTIAL ZONED PRIVATE PROPERTY** The City Attorney read the pro-

posed ordinance. He asked if Council would want reference to notify property owners within 300' added to the ordinance.

Council concurred.

Motion by Councilman Gardner support by Councilman DeRusha to publish for Public Hearing at the next regular meeting, Monday, April 2, 1979 an Amendment to Title 5, Chapter 10, Restrict the Parking of Certain Vehicles upon Residentially Zoned Private Property, and include notification of property owners within 300' and effective date.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

**APPOINTMENT PROCESS** Communication from Mayor Vernon stating that it has been suggested the City of Northville publish an advertisement in the Northville Record listing the various boards and commissions whose members are appointed by Council and ask anyone interested in serving contact the City Clerk for a questionnaire to be completed and returned.

Councilman DeRusha thought it might be a good idea to also state the City's qualifications.

It was agreed by Council to publish as stated above.

**RECREATION BUDGET** Mayor Pro-Tem Johnston stated the Recreation Commission has adopted the budget and the Township has approved it.

He also voiced his concern and suggested Council take a look at increasing the fees on the basis that costs are going up and it should be paid by the participants.

Councilman Nichols agreed, he also mentioned he could see some indigent child being helped. Another comment he made was that some sports are being subsidized more than others.

Motion by Councilman DeRusha support by Councilman Gardner to approve the Recreation department budget.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

**MISCELLANEOUS** Councilman Gardner asked City Council for ideas on implementing a portion of Mainstreet 78 and asked that this be opened up for discussion.

Councilman Nichols stated he was for it.

Councilman DeRusha asked if doing a portion of the plan would dilute the total effort as a whole.

Councilman Gardner didn't think it would if they just start a portion of the project that really needs to be done.

Mayor Pro-Tem Johnston thought it was better than nothing and also commented on the possibility of going back to the voters in July.

Councilman Gardner commented we should show our interest and intent and possibly bring in more business by doing a portion of the plan.

Councilman DeRusha commented on going back to the voters and present the whole matter again. He stated he would prefer to have voter approval.

The City Manager stated the City could bid out the project with the library bonds and have a measure at least of the cost which would give an argument towards holding another election.

Mayor Pro-Tem Johnston stated landlords should be given the message to upgrade their property and also stated merchants will have to take a more active part in spreading the word.

Councilman Gardner felt there wasn't any time to waste, he thought it was up to the Council and he would recommend that one portion be done.

Mayor Pro-Tem Johnston commented the overall feeling of the DDA is that they do not want to quit.

Councilman DeRusha is convinced the project is sound and would hope the voters will support it. He mentioned he does not want to see the main effort blunted. He stated if the voters choose not to deal with the whole problem the City Council will have to deal with it piece meal.

Mayor Pro-Tem Johnston asked how do you get the people to read. He also mentioned this time more people would have to be involved in the selling of the project.

Respectfully submitted, Joan G. McAllister, City Clerk

**NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES SPECIAL MEETING March 12, 1979**

Mayor Vernon called the Special Meeting to order at 8:00 p.m.

**ROLL CALL:** Present: Vernon, DeRusha, Gardner, Johnston, Nichols.

**OAKLAND COUNTY EQUALIZATION FOR THE CITY FOR 1978 AS RELATED TO THE HEADLEE AMENDMENT:** The Headlee Amendment to the Constitution provided the following:

Section 31 . . . if the assessed valuation of property as finally equalized, excluding the value of new construction and improvements, increases by a larger percentage than the in-

crease in the general price level from the previous year, the maximum authorized rate applied thereto in each unit of local government shall be reduced to yield the same gross revenue from existing property, adjusted for changes in the general price level, as could have been collected at the existing authorized rate on the prior assessed value.

Section 35 . . . of the amendment provides that in school districts which extend into two or more counties, property taxes at the highest rate allowed in the county which contains the greatest part of the area of the district may be imposed throughout the district. A similar provision is not included for cities.

The City Manager explained as a result, the wording in Section 31, which applies to "units of local government," appears to require that the state equalized valuation in the City of Northville as a whole is subject to the Headlee Amendment limit. This is the interpretation which the state office of Management and Budget is taking. It results in an unfair disadvantage to the Oakland County City residents.

The City Manager updated Council on meetings with Oakland County Equalization Department. He commented he tried to convince Oakland County to adjust the tax formula back down to the Wayne County increase or to the CPI. He stated Oakland County proposes a 14% increase and higher for certain taxpayers who had readjustments last year.

The City Manager explained Oakland County states the Oakland portion of the city would be out of the rest of the County if the assessments were lowered. He stated the Oakland County taxpayers would not get a rollback in taxes because the Wayne County SEV will control the School millage rate.

Oakland County has advised that they do not feel they can or can adjust for the City of Northville. If the Board of Review lowers the assessments, Oakland County will probably put on a factor and raise it back to the assessed level.

Councilman DeRusha asked if Oakland can do this.

Headlee, Penn. City Assessor, explained the County sets the factor after the Board of Review. Councilman Johnston asked if a factor would be higher than the rest of Oakland County.

Mr. Penn stated only one or two areas in Oakland County have factors at the present time.

Mayor Vernon explained as he understands it, only some of the people come before the Board of Review and discuss their increase. Oakland County would apply a factor that would pertain to everyone in Oakland County.

Councilman Johnston stated the City cannot make a blanket decrease under State law.

The City Manager mentioned the Board of Review could look at the subdivisions and view them individually; however, all the property cannot be cut back 10%.

The City Attorney explained it is the County's contention they can put on a 14% assessment increase.

The City Manager commented does not limit the rate of SEV, it limits the tax over the previous year. He stated the Board of Review is looking to Council for some direction. It was mentioned that if the Board of Review gave a horizontal adjustment, the County probably would set a factor and seize our books. The City Manager stated this could be appealed to the State and the legislature.

The City Manager stated in the context that the Oakland County portion is too high, we would argue it is not equitable.

The City Manager mentioned he did not think we were limiting the process to those who are coming in but looking at the subdivisions as a block and have them appeal through the Subdivisions.

Mr. Bob Borwick, 21041 Stanstead, stated he happened to stop in and see Mr. Hoover. Mr. Borwick also stated that Northville Estates assessments seem to be out of line. He commented he would be happy to represent his subdivision at the hearing. Mr. Borwick also asked if an opinion from the Attorney General might not be in order.

Discussion on the assessments, the Headlee Amendment, and the taxation in two counties (Wayne & Oakland) followed.

Mr. Paul Schelp, 1054 Bristol Ct., stated he was a member of the Lexington Condominium Board and asked if the Board of Review would take up the method of assessing the condos.

Robert Brueck, a member of the Board of Review, asked if they could schedule appointments for the various subdivisions.

There was no problem with this, it was also mentioned that the various subdivisions should be contacted for representation.

The meeting adjourned at 9:35 p.m.

Respectfully submitted, Joan G. McAllister, City Clerk

**Still Navy Growing**

In Education, World Travel, and Pride; in himself and his shipmates. Your Son, Our Man.

**CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

The City of Northville, Michigan will receive bids up to 11:00 A.M., Thursday, April 12, 1979 for one (1) 1/2 Ton Pickup Truck and a 1 Ton Chassis. The City Council reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. All bids must be submitted on standard forms furnished by the City. Address bids to Northville City Clerk, 215 W. Main St., Northville, Michigan 48167. In a sealed envelope bearing the inscription:

**BID FOR 1/2 TON PICKUP TRUCK AND 1 TON CHASSIS**

At the close of bids, the bids will be opened in public. A decision on the bids will be made by the Northville City Council on April 16, 1979.

Joan McAllister, City Clerk

Publ: 4-4-79

Back in 1847

# Capitol cost \$23,000

The embryo that was to grow into the State of Michigan began as a Jesuit mission in 1668 at what is now Sault Ste. Marie.

Michigan Territory was created in 1805 with General William Hull as its first territorial governor. The town of Detroit, incorporated in 1802, was the new territory's seat of government. When Michigan was admitted to the Union in 1837, the territorial courthouse built in Detroit in 1828 became the first state capitol.

It remained the capitol until 1847 when Acting Governor Greenley changed the site of the state's capitol city by signing into law a short, declarative sentence which stated: "the seat of Government shall be in the Township of Lansing, County of Ingham."

The first capitol built in Lansing was a simple 60' by 100' structure costing less than \$23,000. A 16-foot, two story frame addition was later constructed in 1865 and featured green shutters and a tin cupola on the roof. It was often referred to as "the barn" because it was so uncomfortable.

State legislators, recognizing the inadequacies of the buildings, passed a bill "to provide for the erection of a new state capitol and a building for the temporary use of the state offices."

An architect and plans for the new structure

two sets of drawings were submitted from around the country. On January 24, 1872, "Tuebor," the plan of Elijah E. Myers, an ex-carpenter from Illinois was selected.

Myers' plan satisfied the penny-pinching building commissioners two main criteria; the construction costs, estimated at 1.2 million were low and the design was simple yet impressive.

The laying of the cornerstone took place on October 2, 1873, a gigantic "winding" dedication. The stone contained 48 articles, among them: a parchment history of Michigan, a Lansing city directory, a Bible, a package containing items from the cornerstone of the territorial capitol in Detroit, various coins of the year 1873, a pen used to sign the Michigan Constitution of 1835 and a penny postcard.

When the cornerstone was reopened October 2, 1978, the passage of 100 years had dealt a fatal blow to most of the original articles. A fault in the seal of stone had allowed cold, heat and moisture to seep in over the years, and all paper books and documents were more or less pulverized.

Only the gold, silver, nickel and copper coins survived. However, through the foresight of our ancestors, duplicates of all cornerstone items are preserved in the state chives.

The dedication of the capitol took place on January 1, 1879. One hundred years have passed since that monumental day and Elijah Myers' domed capitol still stands, proudly serving the people of Michigan. Although changes have been made on the interior to accommodate the growth of state government, the exterior of the capitol has been altered only slightly during its century of life. It has become one of the state's more popular tourist attractions.

Perhaps one of the most outstanding features of the capitol is the floor of the Rotunda comprised of English glass bricks held together by iron framework to form an intriguing pattern. Michigan's capitol, by the way, is the only one in the United States to claim such a unique floor.

History buffs will find the capitol contains many reminders of Michigan's rich past. Authentic flags carried into battle by Michigan regiments are encased in glass around the Rotunda walls. Some have been refurbished, but many remain as they were when carried off the battlefield years ago.

The hallway leading southward from the Rotunda is adorned with larger than life murals highlighting Michigan's historical and economical development. The ceilings, an eye-catching design of blue and gold, were painted with the fresco technique which

involved painting directly onto the plaster. The majestic hallway chandeliers, which contain the state seal, were designed by Tiffany's of New York from pewter, iron and Michigan copper. Portraits of former Michigan governors line the walls of the second floor balcony. Most notable include those of John Swainson and Michigan's popular governor George Romney. Swainson's portrait remains unfinished by his own request. The former governor left office at an early age and wanted his portrait left unfinished to signify that his career was not over. Romney's portrait is the only one done in the modern unadorned fashion and the only one ever done by a woman.

On the lower level, visitors will find a replica of the Liberty Bell given to the United States by France in 1950.

Daily tours are provided to the public free of charge. Each tour lasts approximately one hour and the guides are happy to answer any questions. Tours are scheduled every half hour between 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday-Friday, 11:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.

For information about other historic landmarks and things to see and do in Michigan, write the Travel Bureau, Michigan Department of Commerce, P.O. Box 30226, Lansing, Michigan 48909.

# Fuel costs put premium on coal

High fossil fuel energy costs have forced many homeowners to turn to more plentiful and less expensive sources of heat such as wood and coal.

Many homeowners have made such a conversion and have installed themselves, or have had a contractor install, wood or coal burning stoves.

The Department of Labor's Bureau of Construction Codes reports that most wood or coal burning stoves work well when properly installed.

But, an improperly installed stove, while providing inexpensive heat, could result in the loss of property and lives.

"A recent fire caused by an improperly installed wood stove that took the lives of a young father and his twin sons, is a tragic example of what can happen," said Robert Hilprecht, director of the Bureau of Construction Codes.

The Michigan State Police Fire Marshall Division available statistics for the first three months of 1978, show 463 fires were caused by fireplaces or wood burning stoves.

Broken down, the 463 includes 139 fireplace fires, 129 wood stove fires and 195 chimney fires.

The major cause of fireplace and wood burning stove fires was improper design and maintenance.

These 463 fires caused \$1.2 million in property damage and \$463,000 in content damage.

"An inspection by the local building or fire official usually takes only a short time and, if there is a fee, it is a small one," says Hilprecht. "Time and money are insignificant in comparison to the potential for the loss of life or property."

To assist the homeowner who has or is

planning to install the stove, the Bureau of Construction Codes has several guidelines for proper installation and use of a wood or coal burning stove.

The most important consideration is installing the stove a sufficient distance from combustible surfaces. A stove placed too close to a wall or furniture can cause a fire.

Hilprecht points out that the National Fire Protection Association calls for a 36-inch clearance between the stove and any combustible surfaces to the front, back and sides.

Recommended clearances from non-combustible walls are closer and noncombustible material placed between the stove and combustible wall can reduce clearances.

A combustible floor beneath the stove is to be covered with a 3/8-inch thick asbestos or brick, concrete, hollow metal, stone or tile as required for hearth extension.

The association also calls for a 18-inch clearance between the stove and the floor. This clearance can



## 'Sunset' legislation

# Senator Ross tries to put teeth in proposed bill

Concerns over the effectiveness of proposed "sunset" legislation have led State Senator Douglas Ross to introduce a series of 10 amendments which will add teeth to the bill.

"I think it is critical that the legislature master the techniques and the politics of eliminating or modifying ineffective public programs if we are going to have rational government in an era of budget limitation," commented Ross recently.

"It is my hope that sunset legislation can offer a constructive step in that direction. However, I am not convinced the legislation currently before the Senate has the teeth to get the job done," he added.

The Senate currently is considering a bill (SB 75) which provides for periodic review of governmental programs with an eye toward eliminating those programs which are not meeting the goals they were designed to meet.

Sunset legislation has been adopted in several other states and Michigan is

currently considering adoption of similar legislation.

The need for some sort of sunset legislation is deemed even more important at the present time as a result of voter approval of the Headlee amendment which limits the expansion and extension of governmental programs.

Ross maintains that sunset legislation is a response to both the public perception and legislative reality that once government programs are created, "they are beyond our reach to terminate or even seriously modify."

"Public programs in our society increasingly appear to assume a life of their own that vitiates any notions of public accountability," he said.

"As a look at any legislative body in America, including Congress, will demonstrate, we have lacked both the process to evaluate the effectiveness of individual programs and the political means to force change even if an effective evaluation process existed."

Ross suggests that the way the

legislative process is structured is the reason for the Legislature's failure at the critical task of resource allocation.

"Those with the most intense interest in preserving a government program in its present form have the most power over its future," he maintains.

"I am speaking of the bureaucracy that administers the program, those interest groups that reap a specific benefit from the program, and those members of the legislative committees of jurisdiction that have developed a proprietary interest in the program."

"These three groups form an 'iron triangle' around virtually every important program that renders it virtually invulnerable to major alteration, much less termination," he said.

"In the days when state budgets grew more easily, this terrible flaw in the legislative process was less apparent. New programs could be financed out of additional revenues. But those days have passed."

"Unless we develop the capability to prune those programs that are not working, the budget ceiling will mean there is no room to plan new programs to meet future needs."

Ross maintains that any sunset proposal must meet two criteria to be effective: (1) it must establish a mean-

a bill proposed in a Joint Review Committee report is introduced and referred to the appropriate standing committee, that standing committee is under no obligation to bring that bill, amended or otherwise, back to the floor for a vote.

"In other words, after an elaborate evaluation process, any possibility for actually modifying or terminating the program is placed without limit in the hands of the appropriate standing committee — that place in the entire Legislature where the status quo interests are strongest. Because no termination date exists, all they have to do to prevent any action is sit on the bill."

"In short, SB 75 neither provides for a completion of the evaluation process nor assures legislative consideration of those evaluations that are completed," he explained.

To strengthen the proposed sunset legislation, Ross has proposed two sets of amendments. The first set is designed to strengthen the bill's evaluation and oversight process.

Ross' proposed amendments include: —Evaluation by cluster. Programs with similar areas of responsibility, no matter which department they reside in, should be evaluated together. One of the prime functions of oversight is to

evaluation recommendations. Ross said SB 75 must contain an "action forcing mechanism" in the absence of termination dates. There is nothing in the present bill that assures the Legislature will ever have the opportunity to vote on a recommendation to modify or terminate a program.

As a result, his ninth and tenth amendments would require that a bill recommended in the Joint Evaluation Committee report be sent to the floor

within 60 days of its introduction by the standing committee of jurisdiction. The standing committee would be able to amend the bill, but the 60-day limit would assure the full Legislature an opportunity to debate the proposed changes.

"Only by requiring legislative consideration of proposed modification or termination can we change the politics of program review and give sunset a chance to work," said Ross.



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'Unless we . . . prune those programs that are not working, the budget ceiling will mean there is no room to plan new programs to meet future needs'

ingful process for evaluating program effectiveness, and (2) it must alter the politics of program modification and termination.

"If it fails to meet either of these necessary conditions for success, it will, in the words of John Nance Garner, 'not be worth a pitcher of warm spit,'" said Ross.

The Oak Park Democrat said that SB 75 does an admirable job of meeting the first criterion by institutionalizing periodic oversight and developing a professional evaluation staff.

It is the second criterion of "altering the politics of program modification and termination" which concern Ross.

"Senate Bill 75 has rejected completely the use of program termination dates," he said. "As initially conceived, it was such mandatory termination dates that enabled sunset to disrupt the prevailing politics of program protection."

"For while the traditional triangle of defensive interests — the bureaucracy, benefiting private interests, and legislative committees of jurisdiction — remained the most active force in the arena, they faced the much more formidable task of mustering a majority vote to oppose termination, rather than simply to block action."

"Indeed, it was this shift in the burden of proof imposed by specific termination dates that Common Cause dubbed the 'action forcing' mechanism in sunset," explained Ross.

Ross also maintained that SB 75 fails to confront existing political obstacles to program modification and termination in a number of other ways.

Specifically, Ross said that the Joint Evaluation Committee, which executes the actual oversight of program effectiveness, consists primarily of members from the legislative committees of jurisdiction.

Further, the Joint Evaluation Commission is required to consult only with the bureaucracy administering the program to be evaluated.

And the Joint Evaluation Committee is not required to issue a report by any given date.

Most seriously, continued Ross, after

identify inefficient duplications of services and recommend program consolidation, said Ross.

—Report on last year's goal achievements. Ross said the legislature needs to begin evaluating agencies on how effectively they meet public needs. The amendment would require the department to file an annual report on its structure and goals and assess how well the previous year's goals were met.

—Two year existence prior to evaluation. Ross said new programs should have a chance to begin functioning before they are reviewed. The amendment proposes that no agency be evaluated until it has been in operation at least two years.

—Inclusion of tax expenditures. Ross noted that a major area of state expenditures would not be reviewed under the provisions of SB 75. The state loses approximately \$2 billion annually through various tax breaks enacted to encourage publicly useful activities. Tax breaks should be evaluated regularly to determine how effectively they are meeting the needs of the state.

The second set of amendments proposed by Ross are aimed at trying to create within SB 75 the means of altering the politics of program modification and termination.

—Inclusion of users in model development. No evaluation can be effective without measuring the impact of a program on its users. The amendment would require that the all-important evaluation model specifically take into account the impact of a program on its users.

An additional amendment proposes that users, along with the affected agency be involved in the development of the evaluation model.

—Open membership of the evaluation committee. The amendment would insure that evaluation committees not be composed exclusively of relevant standing committees and appropriations sub-committees.

—The eighth amendment proposed by Ross sets a one-year deadline for completion of the evaluation committee's activities.

—Required floor consideration of

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## SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

In the not-so-long-ago 'good old days' city fathers would hardly give a second thought to the outcome of next Tuesday's election.

Voters are being asked to give the city permission to borrow up to \$370,000 for an addition to city hall for library purposes.

The city already has nearly one-third of the money in federal grants to help pay for the project. More federal funds could become available. Regardless, the city's public improvement fund can easily handle the difference and retire the bond issue within five years.

No additional taxes will be levied to pay for the library. But a vote of the people is necessary to give the bond issue the guarantee it needs to attract low interest rates.

Sound familiar?

Not many weeks ago voters turned thumbs down on Mainstreet 78, the plan for downtown improvement that proponents claimed could be financed without added taxes ... but could not fly without the voter stamp of approval on bonds.

And then Schoolcraft College asked for one mill for five years, hardly a heavy touch on the taxpayers' pocketbook. And most would agree that the community college's proposal to improve and expand its vocational-technical facilities was most worthy.

But voters — in extremely low-percentage numbers — said "no."

So who would place a bet on next Tuesday's outcome?

A safe wager might be that the turnout at the polls won't hit 10 percent.

Anyway, if enough people are interested, and if they believe that the new library addition won't add to their tax burden, and if they remember to vote ... maybe there's a chance.

The proposal makes a lot of sense. The present library, although providing adequate space, has a month-to-month lease that hangs precariously on the future fate of Northville Square. The facility is for sale. Certainly new owners would never approve a rent structure as low as the one presently enjoyed.

The community should own its library facility; and it should be constructed as an addition to

the city hall, where the space will always have use and where private property is not being removed from the tax roll.

The addition will not detract from the appearance of city hall. It will not infringe upon the park area. And it will provide some added space for city and district court activities, which is badly needed.

City voters ought to approve the library proposal Tuesday.

Get outside ... it's Spring ... vote YES ... you'll feel better!

☆☆☆

Talking about complacency reminds me of last year's school board election.

There were two candidates for two vacancies.

Again in June an election will be held to fill two seats on the Northville Board of Education. One of the incumbents has announced he will not seek re-election.

With more than 10,000 registered voters in the school district there should be candidates enough for a contest.

In my opinion there's a dangerous tendency for those in the inner-circle of school board (or city council, township board, etc.) to dig up their own candidates. It keeps things "all in the family" that way.

In that regard it's refreshing to see John Hobart announcing well in advance of the filing deadline that he will not be a candidate; and for Board President Douglas Whitaker to reveal that he intends to run again.

There's adequate time for citizens interested in their community school system to consider their candidacy. It's an important contribution. But it is time-consuming.

Give it some thought. If you feel you have something to offer, and you're not doing anything else on Monday evenings, file for the school board.

Nominating petitions are now available at school board offices. The deadline for filing for the June election is Monday, April 9 (that's next Monday) at 4 p.m.

☆☆☆

An Iowa newspaper recently conducted a contest in which readers were asked to complete the following sentence: "you're in a small town when ..."

I liked these answers:

"... you don't need to use your car's turn signal because everyone knows where you are going."

"... you're born on June 13 and receive prizes from local merchants for being the second baby of the year born in the town."

"... you dial a wrong number but end up talking 15 minutes anyway."

## Speaking for Myself

### Six weeks' vacation?



WILMA CASTILLO



DAVID HEINZMAN

#### YES

Let's assume that employers would be glad to bid you adieu for six weeks. What could you do with that vacation time? Everything or anything!

A week just isn't long enough at all. It takes me that long just to make up a list of possible accomplishments. These include all the tasks I've postponed since the last vacation. There are always the closets to be cleaned and curtains to be washed. It's interesting how shampooing a rug can be fun during vacation and such a chore after a work week. There is a jigsaw puzzle I've been saving since Christmas and a box of snapshots I'll put into photo albums "someday." What fun it would be to go shopping at Twelve Oaks for a whole day and not feel

guilty! Then there's always that class at Schoolcraft I've been wanting to take.

A six-week vacation gives me a chance to pamper my family a bit. We can spend time together without constantly watching the clock. Six weeks gives me time to get a complete break from the normal working routine. What a boost that is for one's outlook!

A one-week vacation is fun but sometimes frustrating. Six weeks? Sheer delight!

Wilma Lea Castillo  
Northville

#### NO

Six weeks of vacation each year sure sounds good. But what if your job requires you to work like crazy just so you can leave and things pile up waiting for you to get back?

What if you don't have the money for a world tour or even that long an auto trip? You could get mighty nervous burning 85 cents-a-gallon gasoline for six weeks!

What if you are up to date on your painting and other odd jobs around the house and the kids, inexplicably, have gotten the yard in shape for you?

What if you play golf the entire time? How will you blame your scores on not being able to play more often?

What if you just stay home and the neighbors notice? Can't you hear them ... "No wonder cars cost so much" or "No wonder taxes are so high!"

Oh, it is nice having a couple of weeks off during the summer and maybe another one over the holidays. But six weeks? Wasn't it Benjamin Franklin who said if a man could have half his wishes he would double his troubles?

David L. Heinzman  
Director of Relations  
Schoolcraft College

## Photographic Sketches . . .

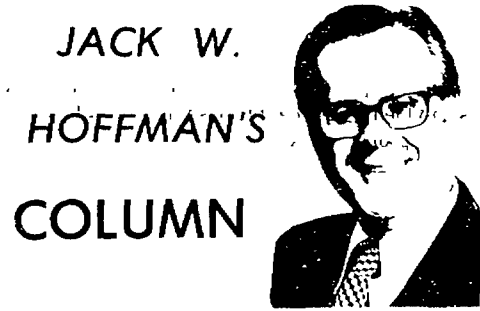
By JIM GALBRAITH



## Spring Shenanigans

## Your letters welcome

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



JACK W.  
HOFFMAN'S  
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Somewhere a former teacher of mine is smiling and gleefully admonishing, "I told you so."

Last week, in response to a friend's question, I paid the teacher an unexpected compliment.

The question was, "Of all of the classes you had in school — elementary, high school or college — which single one has proved most useful to you in your day-to-day life?"

My first inclination was to reply "journalism" or "English." But upon some reflection, I had to admit that these were not single classes. One's writing education was the result of a series of classes from grade school through college."

Another friend speculated that "reading" had been the most beneficial. But here, too, the ability to read, though one of the most vital of all our basic tools, was not derived from a single class. The learning process actually began even before we entered school.

Since the person asking the question wanted neither a frivolous boast nor a philosophical answer, "sex education" or "math — because it taught us to reason," would not do.

Think about it. The question is not as easily answered as you might believe. You may find your own answer surprising.

I finally found myself answering that "typing" had proved the most useful. Without it I could not function as a journalist. And even outside my occupation typing is an extremely useful tool.

All of which reminded me of the typing teacher who years ago advised his recalcitrant students that one day they would appreciate having learned to type in his class. Few of us believed him. Instead, we viewed typing as a "sissy" subject and him as a teacher of little importance in the educational scale.

Oh, how wrong we were!

Just as we were wrong in viewing typing as a class for sissies, so too we were wrong — and still are — in labeling another subject in our schools as the "course for dumbbells."

Each time I raise the hood of my car, I  
Continued on 15 - A

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## News from Lansing

By R. ROBERT GEAKE  
State Senator

Many people have asked me why, despite voter approval of the Headlee Tax Limitation Amendment last November, some property tax assessments have increased dramatically.

Simply put, the answer to this question lies in the fact that the Headlee Amendment has absolutely no relationship to the procedure whereby property values are assessed.

Under Michigan law, all property in the state must be assessed at 50 percent of what it would be worth if it were put up for sale on the open market, commonly referred to as "true cash value."

The Headlee Amendment does not alter this requirement in any way.

The Headlee Amendment does limit taxes, however, by establishing a direct relationship among property tax assessments, millage rates, and the rate of inflation (7.7 percent during the last calendar year).

The exact wording of the Headlee Amendment in regard to this relationship is as follows:

"If the assessed valuation of property as finally equalized, excluding the value of new construction and improvements, increases by a larger percentage than the increase in the General Price Index (GPI) from the previous year, the maximum authorized rate applied thereto in each unit of local government shall be reduced to yield the same gross revenue from existing property, adjusted for changes in the GPI, as could have been collected at the existing authorized rate on the prior assessed value."

What this means is that communities and school districts are required to reduce their millage rates when overall property tax assessments within their boundaries increase faster than inflation. Communities and school districts will not be allowed, therefore, to collect a total of any more than an additional 7.7 percent in property taxes this year than they did last year.

The key phrase here is "a total of not more than 7.7 percent."

Thus, even if your local governing unit is required to roll back the millage rate, you, as an individual homeowner, could experience a property tax increase of greater than 7.7 percent.

Here's why: Under Michigan law, property in our state is divided, for the purpose of determining property tax assessments, into six classifications: agricultural, commercial, developmental, industrial, residential, and timber-crover.

Depending upon the market, the total value of property in each of these classifications may either increase or decrease. Residential property may go up in value by 25 percent, for example, while agricultural property may be valued at only five percent more than in a previous year.

The Headlee Amendment does not require local governing units to balance out these assessment increases among classifications.

So long as the total revenue collected

in property taxes on all property within a local governing unit does not exceed the rate of inflation, no reduction in millage rates for any or all classifications is required under the Headlee Amendment. It is only when the tax on all the property combined would bring in more revenue than the rate of inflation that the millage rate must be equally reduced for all classifications. But, even if an overall reduction in the millage rate is required, the increase in property taxes on one or more classifications could still exceed 7.7 percent.

Furthermore, the Headlee Amendment does not require balancing out property tax assessment increases within any of these classifications.

Tax assessors are not required by this amendment, indeed they are not permitted by state law, to assess any individual property at less than 50 percent of its true cash value. Thus, one home may increase in value by 25 percent, for example, while another house right next door may be worth only 10 percent more than during a previous year. Since property taxes must be assessed at 50 percent of true cash value, the value of one property cannot be decreased to offset the increase in the value of another.

By offering this explicit explanation of what the Headlee Amendment does and does not do, I don't want to discourage you from thinking that your property taxes may end up being less than you figure they will be based upon your 1978 assessment.

By the same token, however, I don't want to encourage you to think that you will end up paying only 7.7 percent in property taxes this year than you did last year.

A lot of tough questions in regard to exactly what impact the Headlee Amendment will have upon individual taxpayers' property tax bills remain unanswered at this point in time.

The central question is whether the millage is to be rolled back from the maximum millage rate allowed by law or local charter or whether it is to be rolled back from the actual millage rate currently levied in any given community or school district. Northville township and the Northville Public Schools levy their full authorized amount, so there would be no question. Similarly, the City of Novi levies the full amount authorized. But the City of Northville is authorized by charter to levy up to 20 mills, but actually levies only 14.4 mills. Would we roll back from 20 or 14.4?

The legislature is in the process right now of attempting to answer this and other questions as to how the Headlee Amendment should be properly implemented.

I am following this work very closely so that, when I am called upon to vote on legislation to implement Headlee, I will be certain that it does not circumvent the will of the people of our state who approved this amendment last November.

## Readers Speak

# Library proposal gets backing

To the Editor:

Northville needs a new public library. Though I truly respect the efforts of the current library staff for providing the current facility, there is no doubt that our library is deficient in most ways.

Our present library is located at the far end of the Northville Square shopping center. Unfortunately the only tenants which occupy the building are a total number of four and one has to pass many empty locations regardless of what they are looking for. When you finally do reach the library you are immediately impressed by the large, sterile room, which is far from the pride of our community.

Our library has no lavatories, no conference rooms and not even an after hours "drop box." This last point is particularly important when you consider the limited number of hours that the library is open. If the library were intended to be a one-room schoolhouse it would be ideal, since there is no place in which a group can meet. This is ironic when one considers that the library is supposed to be one of the central meeting places and institutions of a community.

It is not surprising that senior citizen groups and preschool story hour must be scheduled outside of regular library hours. Our current library is certainly nothing to be proud of, however it certainly can serve as a building block for the facility which our city deserves.

One of the measures of a good city is its library. It shows that residents care about the quality of education their children are receiving. If Northville doesn't provide quality community resources, then it cannot expect to attract people who are concerned about the intellectual environment in which they live. A library which we all can be proud of would be an excellent indicator to potential residents and builders as to the type of community that Northville is. This can only benefit all of us in the end.

I for one am tired of going to neighboring cities to find activities and services not provided in Northville. Certain things, are needed and yes, it will cost us all a little money, but the rewards for our hard-earned dollars are there.

Think about improving our city and vote yes for our new library April 10th.

Sincerely,  
Barbara Stutz  
19956 Caldwell

To the Editor:

I would like to urge voters to approve the bonding for the new library. As a regular library patron, I see two main advantages for a separate facility:

(1) location — keeping the Northville library in Northville

(2) improved physical plant — including separate meeting rooms, own lavatory facilities and a 24-hour book deposit

Please back the library bonding on April 10.

Cordially,  
Susan E. Couzens  
(348-9198)

To the Editor:

Tuesday, April 10th, will be a most important day for the Northville Library. City residents will be asked to support the issuance of general obligation bonds for construction of new library facilities. In recent years, library operations and potential services to the community have been limited. Parking restrictions, current operating hours and inefficient use of space have been the result of making the library "fit" the rented facilities of Northville Square.

During the past two years, significant improvements have been made in upgrading the book supply, adding new sources for investment information, expanding our children's services and creating new interests for our senior citizens.

Let's continue our improvements and make the building fit the library. Mark your calendars now to vote for the library on April 10th.

Robert L. DeHoff  
Chairman  
Northville Library  
Advisory Commission

## SP principal draws fire

To the Editor:

The statement made by the principal of Silver Springs School that she is "glad" that the public finally knows that the children of her school have continually failed to pass the minimum state testing objectives astounds me! It would seem to me that she should be ashamed! (If she were so anxious for the community to know, why then did we have to read about it in the Detroit Free Press?)

It aggravates me more that she has the audacity to blame the community for the failure of the Silver Springs students to pass the state tests. She states that the children do poorly on the test because they come from a poor environment: divorced parents, single-parent homes and the mobility in the community. What rubbish!

One doesn't have to be a "Philadelphia" lawyer to note that in 1975 the children of Kings Mill, Innsbrook, Highland Lakes and the single homes which surround Silver Springs not only passed the Michigan Assessment Test, but did very well. These poor "urchins" scored second in reading and missed first place in math by 2.2 percent. Of course, one must remember that the fourth graders who took the test in 1975 had not yet been subjected to the Fieldman philosophy. These students had their basics taught to them at Main Street School or Amerman in a traditional manner.

Silver Springs opened in 1975, employing the Fieldman philosophy: multi-grading, unstructured classrooms and team teaching. The community remained relatively the same, divorced, single-parent, and mobile, but the educational philosophy changed dramatically.

What happened to the test scores for the next three years under the direction of Mrs. Fieldman? For the next three years the students failed to pass minimum, and I emphasize minimum, state requirements.

In an opinion column from the Detroit Free Press one writer notes that an open classroom, in case you have never been in one, "is most notable for its remarkable resemblance to the streets of Paris in 1789."

The National Association of Secondary School Principals, which studied 34 high schools whose students did very well on the S.A.T. tests, found that "these schools maintained tough academic standards and refused to go along with open classrooms and other premissive innovations."

In my opinion, it is time that someone, perhaps even our own board of education, evaluate the Fieldman philosophy so that the children in the Silver Springs area are given the same opportunity for a good education that is enjoyed by all other schools in the district. What more evidence does anyone need that this philosophy is not good for our children?

In conclusion, Mrs. Fieldman should remember that "a good tradesman never blames his tools."

Respectfully,  
Christina Petit  
19701 Meadowbrook

## They danced for '29 village

To the Editor:

"As exciting as it will be, it cannot match the excitement of 1929. And nowhere, except perhaps in Dearborn itself—"

And in Dearborn in 1929 was a fifteen year old boy who was fortunate enough to be one of those chosen to represent the youth of the city and to perform for the guests early American dances which Mr. Ford through his associate, Mr. Benjamin Lovett, had taught us.

Didn't seem as important at the time, but through the years, what an opportunity, what a privilege we had that day.

We danced for everyone because it seemed that everyone who was anyone was there.

I am looking forward to October 21, 1979 as, God willing, I plan to be there again — 50 years later.

Enjoyed your column of February 28, 1979 (re - 50th anniversary of Greenfield

Village) which was sent to me by one of your local readers who, by the way, also was chosen to participate.

Sincerely,  
Gordon E. Smith  
7021 E. Kirkland Dr.  
Tucson, Arizona 85710

## Jaycee help sparks praise

To the Editor:

I wish to take this means to thank the Jaycees of Northville for their kindness, time and efforts to move quite a few of the new residents of Allen Terrace.

In my case, it was indeed something which I greatly appreciate.

I had to move quickly and didn't have much time to round up a moving company. I was told by some of these companies that they required an average of two weeks advance notice.

These men and their wives gave up quite a few weekends of family weekend fun during this past winter. Again, thanks to the Jaycees for their time and efforts.

V.P. Drillen  
Allen Terrace

## 'Headlee' explained

"We're not going to see the 20, 30 and 40 even 60 percent property tax increases this year that hit us last year," insisted Richard Headlee, voluntary chairman of Taxpayers United for Tax Limitation.

"The Tax Limitation Amendment, which the people of Michigan voted into the State Constitution last November will keep property taxes from rising faster than 7.7 percent this year," Headlee said during a press conference in his Farmington Hills office.

"The Consumer Price Index (CPI) last year rose 7.7 percent and that's all the new law will allow a local taxing body to increase taxes on average," Headlee stated.

"Local property tax assessors were required to send property owners their 1979 property assessments by the first Monday in March," Headlee said. Literally hundreds of people have contacted us complaining that the proper-

ty tax assessments on their homes have been increased over the 7.7 percent CPI. I want them to understand that the increased assessment does not mean a corresponding increase in taxes — as it has in previous years.

"Some assessors have made that clear; others have not. The average limit for increased property taxes for an entire taxing unit is 7.7 percent in 1979. Higher tax assessments averaged over the entire taxing unit may legally increase faster than 7.7 percent, but the average tax increase cannot.

"The Headlee Amendment includes a rollback factor for the first time. Some communities are calling it the Headlee Millage Rollback Factor. It is that rollback factor which will limit average property tax increases in each community to less than 7.7 percent," Headlee said.

## —Obituaries—

GORDON ALLEN

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. today for Gordon Allen. The former long-time Northville resident died at the age of 92 at the Gratiot Community Hospital April 2.

He had been a resident of the Michigan Masonic Home in Alma.

The Reverend Lloyd Brasure will officiate at the service at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home. Interment is to be in Rural Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Allen, who had never married, had worked at the Ford Motor Company valve plant here and was a retired employee of Schrader Furniture Store in Northville.

He was a life member of the Northville Masonic Lodge No. 186, F & AM.

Mr. Allen was the brother of the late Mary Oyer of Northville. He leaves three nieces Marion and Margaret Allen of Fort Worth, Florida, and

Georgia Williams of Pontiac, a nephew Harold E. Wood of Walled Lake.

Mr. Allen was born in Canada on October 27, 1886.

ANNA GRINENKO

Service for Anna Grinenko, 72, was held at noon Friday at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home with the Reverend Michael Dirga of Saints Peter and Paul Russian Orthodox church officiating. Interment was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Grinenko died March 27 at Heritage Hospital in Taylor.

She was born August 21, 1906, in Russia to Timothy and Natalie Aniden. Her father survives.

She also leaves her husband Andrew; sons James A. of Plymouth and Donald; sisters and brothers Louis and John, Viola, Marie and Helen Young; and eight grandchildren.



Only a few years ago there were only 14 of these rare birds known to exist in the world. Yes, the world.

Today there are about 75 of these endangered animals. And if love and luck among the cranes hold up, there will be more when they return from their summer nesting grounds in Canada.

The case of the Whooping Crane is one of the most vivid examples of why we need to stimulate awareness of endangered species problems, and continue efforts to preserve such species. Because we humans make such dramatic demands on the environment, we have a responsibility to make sure our actions do not mean execution for other animal and plant life forms.

To meet this responsibility, I'm about to introduce what I call the "WILD" bill — the Wildlife Information and Learning Development Act.

The bill would establish a public information clearinghouse in the Office of Endangered Species. This office would coordinate the drafting and distribution of educational materials on our vanishing plant and animal species. These materials would include information packets for elementary and secondary students; information to aid

enforcement of endangered species laws; and highly technical fact sheets for college and graduate students.

A major feature of the bill is the grant program open to colleges and universities, private non-profit groups and local education units. Grants would be awarded for innovative and promising programs to identify and provide educational and informational services for the public.

Public input on the "WILD" bill is critical. Concerned groups, like the Sierra Club, are already responding in a very positive and helpful way. I'd appreciate comments from readers of this column to contribute their ideas on endangered species legislation.

As man's influence throughout the earth's environment expands, we will face more and more conflicts between the needs of man and nature. But I look upon them as opportunities to meet the needs of man in ways that show more wisdom than some of our past actions.

The Whooping Cranes were saved from extinction because we know about it and did something about it.

It is this kind of awareness and commitment that the "WILD" bill seeks to keep alive.

## Jack's Column

Continued from 14-A

regret the fact that I never learned what it is I'm looking at or for.

So while the smart aleck twists wires and hoses and all manner of strange apparatus, completely intimidated by the uncooperative vehicle, the "dumbbells" from the auto mechanics class thumb their smooth running cars at us.

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# Township eliminates two added policemen

Continued from Page 1

But there is uncertainty in how much money we will need in future police negotiations. The best we could have done was to restore personnel. And how could we choose?" he said. "I think the board was wise to go along with the executive committee's decision."

"The vote had to go that way," Thomson said. "We had no choice. We had to cut \$100,000 from the budget."

Here are the most important elements of the new budget:

- The police department will spend nearly one third of the new \$945,904 budget, capturing \$301,009 for departmental expenditures.

Even so, Chief Ronald Nisun told the board that since he can't hire a new secretary, he will have to take one of his patrolmen from the road and have him do paperwork, thus resulting in one less patrolman on the road. "You cut my proposed budget already, (\$397,000) but now you are cutting my staff," Nisun said. "I appreciate what the board has to do. But it shouldn't be done at the last minute. Not like this."

Zapke spoke strongly in favor of cutting the recreation department's budget in favor of the police.

"It seems like we are doing away with essentials when the non-essentials are being supported," he said. "When I have a prowler in my house, I want to look out the window and see a cop coming, not a soccer coach," he said. Zapke received applause from the audience.

But other board members objected to the comparison of police and recreation departments.

"We need police, but we need recreation, too," Thomson said. "If you don't have a good recreation program, then you are going to have a police problem later on."

- Personnel decisions were the most

volatile issue at the meeting

Although the police department, supervisor, treasurer and clerk's offices all sacrificed a secretary or clerk position, none of them actually had an employee in the position except the clerk's office.

Virginia Sherman lost her \$8,600 a year position as receptionist/clerk, even though the fire chief offered to pay half her salary out of his own budget.

Mrs. Sherman, who was at the meeting, told the board bitterly that its action had come as a shock.

"I've been hired and fired and hired and fired, and I think this is getting a little ridiculous," she said.

Mrs. Sherman was hired by the clerk in October as a telephone receptionist. Her position was never formally approved by the board of trustees, but Mrs. Sherman said she did not know this.

"I was hired in good faith," she said. "And now I'm knifed in the back again. Mr. Thomson campaigned on a platform of peace and tranquility for Northville township. He's done anything but that," she said.

Thomson had notified her in February that her position was not approved and that she would be fired February 16. The board persuaded him to keep her employed until budget time, when it could be decided if the position could be funded.

"I don't like firing people who have jobs," Zapke commented later. "And I don't like bringing personalities into it. It is very closed minded."

Thomson reminded the group that Mrs. Sherman's position had never been approved.

The contingency fund is very low compared to 1978 when nearly \$100,000 was in the township coffers for emergencies.

Swienkowski recommended that the township borrow to pay off the \$40,000

retainer fee to township building contractors, and pay only \$10,000 a year over a period of four years while keeping the rest in the contingency fund.

However, other board members discouraged the idea. The township may still receive up to \$18,000 from the state in unanticipated revenue which can be put into the contingency fund, Mrs. Sass said.

- Total revenues to come in during the 1979-1980 fiscal year should reach \$949,963. Most of this is due to come from state income, sales and business taxes; and some from local property taxes.

The township also will receive \$53,000 from the federal government in federal revenue sharing money.

There will be \$52,207 spent on general township administration, \$60,294 on legislative services, and \$24,750 in the supervisor's office.

The clerk's office will spend \$57,445 and the treasurer's office \$29,970.

## After the budget meeting

## Officials trade blame

The drama at township hall Thursday night was on two levels. What happened inside the meeting was only the result of what happened outside the meeting.

Privately, Clerk Clarice Sass and Supervisor Donald Thomson blamed each other for not keeping better tabs on what was happening to the budget throughout the budget negotiations during the last two months.

Thomson said Mrs. Sass should have been keeping track of the figures. Mrs. Sass said that by law it is not her job.

"I didn't see the budget until 3 p.m. Wednesday afternoon," Thomson said. "That's when Mrs. Sass brought it to me."

"Mr. Thomson and any of the

other board members had the figures," Mrs. Sass said. "They could have just as easily added them up and seen that we were over budget."

Michigan law says only that a township board of trustees has a responsibility to "see that a budget is prepared," said Art Rochon, deputy director of the local audit division for the Michigan Department of the Treasury, when contacted by The Record.

"Sometimes the clerk does it, sometimes the supervisor does it. Usually the clerk and treasurer work together to prepare it," Rochon said. "But the board should have been more explicit in its directions. It should have assigned someone to keep a run-

ning tab on the figures."

No one has "traditionally" done the budget in Northville Township. Mrs. Sass aided Wilson Grier in his two years as supervisor. Before that, Township Supervisor Lennox did it herself, Mrs. Sass said.

Township Treasurer Lee Holland said no one should be "blamed."

"It was just a case of our anticipated expenditures outweighing anticipated revenues," he said.

The amount of carryover money, left over from last year's budget, was not known until Wednesday morning, Holland said, so the final budget could not be drawn up until then.

## Election's on Tuesday

Continued from Page 1

No encroachment on the city hall park is planned.

The addition plus the existing quarters where the recreation department is now located will become the library. It is in part of this same area the library formerly was located until growth forced it to larger quarters in the Northville Square.

The new quarters will be slightly

larger than the Northville Square space which is being leased from the owner of the Square on a temporary month-to-month basis.

Although no formal commitment has been made as yet, plans call for acquisition of the former school administrative building next door to the city hall for recreational purposes. It is here where the recreation department offices would be moved if and when the library moves back to the city hall.

## Union dispute stalls low bid's selection

Low bids on three aspects of the proposed library addition have been accepted by the Northville City Council — but a fourth has been tabled pending outcome of a contractor-labor court dispute.

The low bids accepted by council include:

- Construction — Felker Construction at \$188,173; electrical — T.W.P. Inc. at \$26,235; and cost for serving as general contractor — Felker Construction, three percent of the project cost

Not accepted even though council was inclined to do so was the low plumbing bid submitted by Long Plumbing of Northville at \$78,000.

The hang up over this low bid is the fact that Long has been plagued with union difficulties and council members fear potential picketing might

delay completion of the project.

Council members recalled that unrelated labor difficulties were in part responsible for costly delays on the Allen Terrace project.

"It bothers me, frankly, that we would be intimidated by the union," said Councilman J. Burton DeRusha. It burns me up — not the picketing but the strong arm methods used. I'm not anti-union, but it really bothers me. It's an un-American approach — 'you do it or else'."

Other members agreed.

But in the interest of the city they were reluctant to award the project to Long because of the labor delay possibility.

Long's bid was \$1800 lower than the next lowest bid, but Mayor

Paul Vernon pointed out that this savings easily could be eaten up should the union interrupt construction.

Long, whose employees prefer not to be members of the union, has been picketed by the union on a number of its projects — despite a court injunction prohibiting picketing. Other trades have refused to cross the picket lines when they occur irregularly.

Rather than make a decision on the plumbing bid, council decided to wait until its next meeting. By that time it hopes the court will have resolved the labor dispute

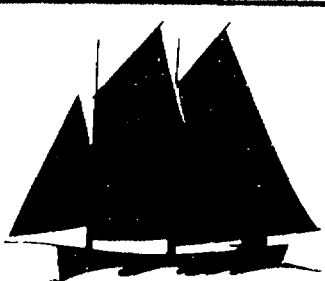
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## SIDELINES

By Jim Haynes



## Hello and goodbye

This will probably be short and sweet. You see, I'm sort of nervous writing this column. It's probably the hardest one that I've ever written. That's because I don't know much about you. But I think it's important that you know who I am, and what became of my predecessor, Mike Lash.

First of all, by way of introduction, my name is Jim Haynes. I am currently finishing four fun-filled years at Eastern Michigan University. While there I was Assistant Sports Editor of the Eastern Echo.

Before that I was a swabby in the navy, and way back, before that, I was on one of Whitmore Lake's most infamous athletes. Under my illustrious leadership, the varsity football team won a total of three games in four years, and the varsity baseball team one in four.

It is ironic in a way, but one of the most vivid and humiliating memories of my baseball career at Whitmore was the time we ventured to Novi High School to arrogantly dispose of the farmboy Wildcats. They beat us 23-0. So much for childhood memories. Ones like that are best left buried beneath seven years of better memories.

Anyway, back to Mike. Mr. Lash has decided to give his typewriter a rest. At least for a while. He is journeying north to the wilderness of Gaylord to become the sports commentator for radio station WATC. (Personally, I'm glad he did. Now I'm gainfully employed.)

But from meeting local coaches and other area people, it is becoming increasingly apparent to me just what a tough act it will be to follow in Mike's footsteps. If I can do half the job he has, at least in public relations, the Pulitzer Prize is mine for sure.

I don't know the Northville area well, having lived in Ypsilanti the past four years. But I understand that Northville and surrounding area sports are an exciting, growing brand of competition. I look forward to covering it for the Record.

But until the time comes when I feel I know the area well enough to voice my opinions, I will limit my spoutings to sports of a more well-known variety; namely, the Tigers and the Spartans.

I usually don't get emotionally involved with sports, but one thing that really ticks me off is the ridiculous salary demands of professional athletes. I firmly believe that athletes are glorified too much these days. I resent Pete Rose billing himself as a god and demanding a salary fit for one. I resent even more the managements of a number of teams that courted and begged Rose for his services, and in the end, payed what he wanted.

For this reason, I side with Jim Campbell, general manager of the Detroit Tigers, in the Rusty Staub affair. Staub is a grown, intelligent and mature man. Last year, when he wanted to renegotiate his contract for three years, Campbell did so. Rusty signed it. It seems he changed his mind and wants to do it again. Campbell said sorry, but not his time around.

Now, I understand that Staub came back to Campbell and offered to make vast compromises in his demands, but Campbell, stubborn to a fault, said no. I don't know what the compromises were, but I think Campbell was too stubborn. Be that as it may, it is Staub's responsibility to report. By not doing so, he just makes a mockery of the honor of one's signature.

By now it is old hat, and been said a million times by a million different people, but aren't those Spartans something else? My hard wall of unemotionality cracked a bit when they played Indiana State for the finals. It would have been so hard to take if they had lost. To come so close and lose the national championship at the very end. It is something the state of Indiana has already had. It is a first for the state of Michigan.

On whether or not Ervin Johnson will go pro, I have mixed thoughts. It would be worth it in attendance alone for the Pistons to make a concerted effort to get the first pick and take him. Lansing isn't that far from Pontiac and I'm sure all of his fans would come to see him there.

I think Ervin may have learned a lesson from Phil Hubbard of Michigan. The once gifted forward for the Wolverines chose to play in the Olympics, helping the United States to a gold medal. Shortly afterwards, he hurt his knee, and hasn't been the same since. At one time, he was a cinch for the easy millions of the NBA. Now he has to learn to study, because his degree is all he has to look forward to once he is out of school.

If I had to pick, I'd say that Ervin will go pro. He can get big money now, and he has done everything there is to do in college ball, except go to the Olympics. You can't go any higher than number one.

## Tryouts are Saturday

Spring's right around the corner, and so is the Northville Recreation Department's junior baseball season.

Try-outs for the popular youth program will be taking place this Saturday (April 7) at various locations throughout Northville, and below are the times and locations for each league.

Only youngsters who are either new to the program, new to the league they'll be competing in, or former players going back into the draft are required to try out.

Here's a list detailing the try-out schedule:

H League — 10 a.m. at the Fish Hatchery, field no. 1

G League — 10 a.m. at Ford Field

F League — 1 p.m. at Ford Field

E League — 1 p.m. at Northville High School field

Primary softball — 10 a.m. at the Fish Hatchery, field no. 2

Intermediate softball — 11 a.m. at the Fish Hatchery, field no. 2

Senior softball — 12 noon at the Fish Hatchery, field no. 2

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

at 2:15 p.m.

After that, senior citizen trips are slated for May 12, May 26, June 16, June 30, August 4, August 25 and September 1. All senior citizens are welcome.

Game tickets may be purchased upon arrival at the stadium. For further details call the recreation department at 349-0203.

## Free trips for senior citizens

Senior citizens will once again get free bus rides to several Detroit Tiger baseball games this season, thanks to the Northville Recreation Department's senior citizens program.

The first of eight trips will take place on Saturday, April 28. The bus will leave from the Kerr House at 12 noon, with the game itself scheduled to start

at 2:15 p.m.

After that, senior citizen trips are slated for May 12, May 26, June 16, June 30, August 4, August 25 and September 1. All senior citizens are welcome.

Game tickets may be purchased upon arrival at the stadium. For further details call the recreation department at 349-0203.

## Record season is closing

With the close of the 1979 season just four nights away, the Northville Downs is enjoying the best meeting ever in its 36-year history.

As of last weekend crowds were averaging 3343 per night, up more than 10 percent over last year, while mutual handle was averaging \$471,692 per night, up almost 17 percent.

Those figures placed the Downs among the top

three tracks in the country in both attendance and handle increases over the past year. Betting, in fact, is averaging almost \$50,000 more per night than it did during the local track's previous best season, 1970.

Last week the track took in \$2,753,356, an average of about \$460,000 per night, while attendance totalled 19,726, or about 3300 per night.

John J. Carlo, executive manager of the Downs, credits increased confidence by patrons in the quality of the operation as the chief reason for Northville's success.

"If you offer clean, honest racing," Carlo said, "the public responds with increased patronage."

This Saturday (April 7) marks the close of the track's 84-night winter meet.

## Mustangs gear up for big season

By JIM HAYNES

Hitting. The difference between Chuck Weppner and Muhammed Ali. Between the Seattle Mariners and the New York Yankees. And between Rudy Tomjanovich and Kermit Washington. Hitting. The difference between winning and losing in many sports.

Hitting is the big question mark for Tim Lutes.

Lutes is the first year coach of Northville High School's varsity softball team. He inherits a club that finished last year's season tied with three other teams for the Western 6 league championship. It is a team that was noted for its airtight defense, a team that won many one-run games last season.

Lutes is confident that this year's edition of the Mustangs will be just as stable on defense, but he hopes that the hitting will pick up a bit.

"The quality of the ballplayers is very good," Lutes said. "We have a lot of quality players coming back. We'll be a very strong defensive ballclub. But hitting is a question mark."

If experience means anything, then the Mustangs are in good shape. Lutes has nine letterpersons returning from last year's squad.

Leading the returnees is senior Sue Heinzman, an All-Conference shortstop. She anchors an infield that includes last year's leading hitter for the Mustangs, junior Kim Kurzawa. While she spent most of her time in center-field last season, Kurzawa seems slated for either second base or shortstop this year.

As important, if not more so, than hitting, is pitching. Especially in fast-pitch softball. And in this category, Lutes has nothing to worry about. Returning to the Mustangs are last year's top pitcher, Julie Abraham, and her stable mate, catcher Nancy Schlachter. Abraham is a senior while Schlachter comes into the campaign a junior.

Another top athlete on the squad is Kathy Phillips, who will play either third base or the outfield. Also returning is Pam Metz, a junior outfielder. Sue Canard, a senior, is competing for second base or a position in the outfield.

Lutes especially likes the girl's attitudes. He feels that they are a tight, close group. While he hasn't chosen



**DYNAMIC DUO** — Susie Heinzman (with bat) and Julie Abraham are two of the vital cogs in the workings of the Northville girls' softball team. Heinzman is one of the most dangerous hitters on the team and is expected to provide

a big offensive punch for the Mustangs. Abraham is a flame-throwing pitcher for the squad. When she isn't burning opposing batters at the plate, she's scorching up enemy defenses with her potent hitting.

captains, he sees the important role of leadership being spread out amongst four of his athletes.

"I think that Heinzman and Schlachter, in the two crucial positions (catcher and shortstop) are in natural leadership positions," Lutes said. He also felt that Abrahams and Kurzawa

would take a position of leadership on the team by virtue of their aggressive nature of play.

The Mustangs will open their season on April 9 against Livonia-Franklin. Lutes is going to wait a while yet before he names starters and positions for his team. "I'm going to wait until the end of

next week before I set my lineups," he said. "This way I'll be sure that we'll have the balance to make changes. It's good for flexibility."

Hopefully, the Mustangs will display flexibility in their muscles when it comes to hitting as well.

## Karate class offered

## Soccer clinic today, recreation offices closed

Soccer is, to most Americans as foreign as the Louvre and the river Thames. That is changing these days, however, as the sport is catching on in the States like burrs to tennis shoes.

There is still a small problem with soccer in America though. Not many people know the rules. To that end, the

Northville Recreation Department has scheduled a soccer league referees' clinic for today. It will be at the old school board office at 303 West Main Street, starting at 7:30 p.m.

In other rec department news, Tuesday, April 10 is election day in Northville, which means that the rec

department will be closed. If you have business there plan your time accordingly so you won't be left out in the rain.

The rec staff will also be away between the days of April 13 through the 22. There will be no rec activities during this time.

One of the most popular rec classes this year is the Isshinryu karate class that meets every Monday and Wednesday at Meads Mill School between 7:30

and 9:30 p.m. They don't promise to make you Bruce Lee, but the class can do a lot for your self-confidence.

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## Line-ups are chosen for classic

Dave Bing, general chairman of the Michigan Basketball Association, has announced the Michigan high school seniors who were selected to participate in the second annual International Basketball Classic Series that will be conducted at Schoolcraft College on Friday, April 20, and at Oakland University on Sunday, April 22.

The international Classic will feature the National Junior Men's basketball team of Yugoslavia, led by 7-0 Damir Juric and 6-9 Perica Mijovic. The Yugoslavs are on an eight-game tour of the U.S., with Schoolcraft scheduled as their third stop.

The Michigan high school contingent will be led by High School All-American Tim Andree of Birmingham Brother Rice (6-10) plus All-Staters Derek Perry of River Rouge (6-6), Evaristo Perez of Orchard Lake St. Mary's (6-8), Marlow McClain of Detroit Murray Wright (6-1) and James Koger of Saginaw (6-4).

A game featuring the top high school players from Oakland and Wayne Counties, meanwhile, will precede the Yugoslav-Michigan match-up.

Tickets are priced at \$5 apiece and are being sold in advance at all Hudson's stores for both doubleheaders. Games times at Schoolcraft will be at 6 p.m. for the Wayne-Oakland game and 8 p.m. for the International Classic on April 20.



Ann Dayton, Michelle Hays and Sue Stilson are top Mustang tracksters

## Girls' track preview

# Tracksters suffer lack of depth

By JIM HAYNES

You would think that a team which finished without a win the previous season would be expecting better things the next time around. Wrong. At least where Northville girls' track coach Bob Prom is concerned.

"I started the season with high hopes," Prom said. "We had 35 girls in the beginning, but with work and trips and all, we lost some and are now down to 24. It's an I-don't-know situation. I don't know if even they will stay with it."

"I have at least five very good and dedicated athletes. But I don't have enough on the team to be competitive," Prom said.

Prom singled out Ann Dayton, this year's captain of the track squad, as a leader on the team. Dayton, a senior, owns the school records in the 440 and 220-yard dashes.

Kathy McMillan, a junior, is also one of the top 440 runners on the team. She, along with Dayton and Tammi Selfridge, make up three-fourths of

what Prom feels will be a very potent mile relay team.

The fourth person for the relay is newcomer Michelle Hays, a transfer student from Ohio. Prom called Hays "excellent" in describing her abilities.

Chris Spigarelli will man the shotput chores for the Mustangs this season. She heads a field event contingent that also features Audrey Rigner, a junior high jumper, and Leslie Dills, a second capable shotputter for the Mustangs.

Holding down the sprint duties for Northville is Lissa Carter, a junior. She holds the school records in the 100-yard dash, and the 110-yard low hurdles. Carter can also do a successful imitation of a leaping gazelle, as she also holds the school record in the long jump.

After this nucleus, Prom sees a big question mark. "There are a lot of unknowns," Prom said. "I haven't got any real times, or competition in race type events. A lot of the girls are sophomores."

Prom said that junior Carol Bargert may be a big plus to the team as a one

and two-miler. Sheila Harrison also shows a great deal of promise in the sprints and the high jump, according to Prom.

The Mustangs will open their season tomorrow, April 5, against Brighton

The meet is away, starting at 4 p.m. This is the third campaign for Prom at the helm of the girl Mustangs. He is being assisted this season by Jennifer Devenny, who runs cross-country for Schoolcraft Community College



Record setter

Lissa Carter will be one of the key girls to watch when Northville's girls' track season gets underway next week. The fleet-footed junior singlehandedly set three school records in one meet last year — topping marks in the 100-yard dash, the 110 low hurdles and the long jump — and will be out for more this spring.

## She catches a winner

Valerie Ann Koppin, who resides at 43943 Cottisford in Northville, earned a citation in the Metropolitan South Florida Fishing Tournament recently when she

caught a 43-pound grouper in the unlimited division. She fished out of Key West with Captain Joe

Russell on The Shark. She will also receive a year-book with her award at the close of the tournament.

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## Girls' spring bill

### GIRLS' TRACK

April 5—at Brighton, AA Pioneer  
April 9—Redford Thurston, Novi  
April 14—Spartan Relays at MSU  
April 26—Farmington Harrison  
May 3—at Waterford Mott  
May 5—Observerland Relays  
May 10—Livonia Churchill  
May 15—at Saline, South Lyon  
May 16—at Walled Lake Western  
May 19—Regionals  
May 24—Plymouth Canton  
May 25—at Livonia Bentley  
May 30—Western Six meet

Coach: Bob Prom  
Last year: 0-5 in league

### SOFTBALL

April 9—Livonia Franklin  
April 23—at Novi  
April 25—Farmington Harrison  
April 26—at South Lyon  
April 30—at Waterford Mott  
May 2—Livonia Churchill  
May 4—at Walled Lake Western  
May 7—at Plymouth Canton  
May 9—at Farmington Harrison  
May 10—South Lyon  
May 14—Waterford Mott  
May 16—at Livonia Churchill  
May 17—Novi  
May 21—Walled Lake Western  
May 23—Plymouth Canton

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## Old Blues

That motley-looking crew pictured above is the nucleus of the Blues' American League softball powerhouse. All seven have been with the team since at least 1976. They are (from left to

right) John Folino, Ed Kritch, Todd Eis, John Boland, Ed Kritch, Tom Eis and Toby Roggenbuck.

## Look out, world; the Blues are back!

BY MIKE LASH

The haggling is over. All that talk about "free agents" and breaking up forever are forgotten.

The Blues — otherwise known as the "New York Yankees of Northville men's softball" — are back. And indications are they'll be better than ever this summer.

Formerly named Joe's Little Bar and the Village Blues, the Blues have dominated the local men's softball circuit for the past four years.

Led by a group of friends who graduated together from Northville High School in the mid-70's, they climaxed their stranglehold on the softball scene around here by capturing the Class C recreation state championship last September.

But the chances of them playing together again appeared slim at best when Ed Kritch — the team's manager and chief financial supporter from the start — decided to call it quits last fall.

Coupled with the apparent loss of several key players over the winter, last year's Village Blues seemed on their way into oblivion. Former team members began looking for other clubs to play on this summer, but a concerted effort brought them back together again last week — and that's bad news for the rest of the American League.

Simply calling themselves the Blues now, the 1979 contingent will be individually self-sponsored — Kritch and Joe's Little Bar formerly shared the sponsorship costs — and, according to long-time player Ed Kritch, will have a new outlook this summer.

"The team's taking on more of a fun-

type attitude this year," Kritch says. "I think we took the game a little too serious at times in the past."

In addition to scrounging up 10 players from last year's American League champs, the Blues have picked up four more strong hitters from the National League: Bill Staron and Greg Phillips of Sheehan's Little Caesar's, Mike Theisen of Ely's, and Pete Wright of Kountry Katerers.

According to Kritch the club's managerial duties will probably be split between Todd Eis and Jim O'Brien. Kritch will remain with the Blues, but only as a player.

Other current players who've been with the team since it became known as the Village Blues in 1976 include Tom Eis, John Boland, Gary Winemaster, Toby Roggenbuck, Jim Yanoschik and John Folino. Winemaster, Roggenbuck and Yanoschik, however, will probably play only part-time because of their jobs.

The rest of the '79 unit includes Bruce Griggs, Dave Conlin and Bill MacDonald. Among the players the Blues have apparently lost from last summer are Jerry Dettler and Dennis Colligan.

Since forming an American League team in 1975 the Blues have won one playoff championship, three divisional crowns, and have compiled a remarkable 67-9 record in regular season play. Their only loss in the last 46 games, in fact, was a 9-6 defeat against State Farm last summer, which snapped a 43-game winning streak.

Known as Joe's Little Bar in 1975, they finished second to Lapham's with a 12-6 record, then proceeded to win the American League playoffs.

## Standings

### TUESDAY CO-ED VOLLEYBALL

Net Mates	12	0
Comm. Credit Union	9	3
Speedy Printing	8	4
Bonanza	8	4
Geat Farm	5	7
Partlan	3	8
Rogues Gallery	1	10
Parkinson	1	11

Last week's results  
NCCU 13-9-12, G Farm 5-2-10  
Net Mates 10-15-5-10-15, Speedy 7-5-15-10  
Partlan 14-15-5-4-11, Parkinson 11-10-10-15  
Bonanza 15-14-12, Rogues 10-7-10

### WEDNESDAY CO-ED VOLLEYBALL

Dirty Dozen	9	1
Rainbows	9	1
P W P Navy	8	2
Peninsula	5	4
Golden Spikes	5	5
Red Dogs	4	5
Newcomers Red	4	6
Scruffs	2	7
Newcomers Blue	1	8
P W P Royal	0	8

Last week's results  
Rainbows 15-9-11, New Blue 6-7-5  
PWP Navy 15-6-10-15, New Red 0-15-8-10  
Spikes 8-14-13-11, Peninsular 14-16-10-13  
D Dozen over PWP Royal (ff)  
Red Dogs over Scruffs (ff)

## St. Paul's takes meet

They say that Olympic greats aren't born, they have to work long and hard to get where they are. If that's the case, then who knows, many of the children who competed in the 19-event Indoor Invitational track meet on Saturday, March 31 at the St. Paul's Lutheran School gymnasium may just be on their way to stardom.

The meet was a triangular affair, with teams from Trinity, Wyandotte, Evergreen, Detroit and St. Paul's in Northville in attendance.

St. Paul's captured 14 of the 19 events. Leading the way for the young Northville athletes was John Robinson, who captured first in the 60-yard dash in a time of 9.4.

Suzanne Wasner took the 60 for the girls, placing first with a time of 10.1. She also took firsts in the standing long jump (6'10.5"), and the shuttle run (9.1).

Sarah Johnson ran a 31.75 in the 100-yard run, good for a first place finish, and the girl's relay squad, composed of Amy Nieuwkoop, Renee Kock, Evelyn Reed and Andrea Herth, took first over the 240-yard distance with a time of 41.7.

The co-ed relay team of Nieuwkoop, Kock, Chris Koenig and Jared Cole, ran the same distance in 39.8, good for first.

Randy Johnson captures the crown for the running long jump event, with a leap of 13'5.2".

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# Northville Lanes bowler hits 300

Imagine stepping up to the line as you get set to bowl the final ball of a potentially perfect game. How would you feel?

"Numb," says Don Phillippi. "Just kinda numb."

Phillippi should know. Last Monday (March 26) the 38-year-old Plymouth resident faced that situation during a senior house league game at Northville Lanes.

And he responded the same way he had in his 11 previous rolls — with a strike — giving him his first 300 game in 13 years of bowling. He received a \$25 check from the lanes for his feat.

It marked the first time in 31 years that anyone has rolled a 300 at Northville Lanes, and only the second time in history the local alley has seen a perfect game.

Phillippi's effort helped his team, Choo Choo Car Wash, win three out of four games and climb within four-and-a-half games of first place in the house league standings. Choo Choo, sponsored by Don Thomson, won the local men's championship two years ago. Other members of the team include John Osborne, Mike Taschner, Bill Ferguson, Jay LeBlanc, Ron Daum and Jim Brown.

Phillippi, who carried a 172 average into the game, compiled a 320 total in his other two games for a 620 series. His highest single-game score previous to last Monday was a 257.

During the summer months Phillippi, who's bowled with Choo Choo for the past five years, competes in the Northville Recreation Department's men's softball league. He played on Sheehan's Little Caesar's of the National League last year.

Before that he played on Choo Choo Car Wash of the American League, helping the local men's powerhouse to three straight divisional championships in 1972, '73 and '74.

## At Huron Relays

# Distance medley team places 8th

For starters, it wasn't bad.

Northville's track squad, competing for the first time this spring, scraped up only a single point in the Class A Huron Relays at Eastern Michigan University last Saturday.

But Coach Ed Gabrys wasn't complaining about his team's performances.

"I thought the kids turned in some pretty good times," the second-year mentor observed afterwards. "They did okay considering it's this early in the season."

The Mustangs' distance medley unit, as expected, turned in Northville's top performance of the meet, which involved some 80 schools from all over Michigan and Ohio.

Doug Wright, Ken Weber, Joe Martin and Brian Turnbull combined for an 11:01.1 clocking in that event, good for an eighth-place finish out of about 65 schools. Wright ran the opening 880 leg in 2:06, while Turnbull anchored the quartet with a 4:32 mile.

Northville's top showings in individual events were turned in by seniors Jim Bedford and Turnbull and sophomore Dave Ward.

Bedford took a ninth place in the open two mile run with a 9:55 clocking while Turnbull posted a 4:36 clocking in the



Don Phillippi shows off his 300-game bowling form

## Just for campers!

Free copies of the 1979 edition of two popular directories are now available to people who go camping in Michigan.

The directories list 69 private campgrounds and 117 recreational vehicle (RV) service locations in Michigan.

The campgrounds directory pinpoints locations on a map of Michigan and contains small maps showing how to reach each one. The campgrounds are coded with reference to 21 customer services.

The companion directory was issued to help RV owners discover which Michigan dealers service their particular vehicles should road emergencies arise. Addresses and telephone numbers are listed by counties and each is coded with reference to 15 customer services.

The directories are published by the Michigan Association of Recreational Vehicles and Campgrounds (MAR-VAC).

To obtain both free copies, send a self-addressed 15-cent stamped business-size envelope to RV Directories, MARVAC, 19045 Farmington Road, Livonia, Michigan 48152.

## Park denizens focus of program

Visit with the "Denizens of the Dark" at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near New Hudson on Thursday, April 19 at 7 p.m.

Here's a chance to see or hear raccoons, deer, owls and other animals that are most active at night.

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open mile, good for second place in the second-fastest heat and a top 15 finish overall.

Ward, meanwhile, cleared opening height in the high jump with a 5-10 leap, higher than any Northville trackster has jumped this year or last.

The Mustangs opened their regular season with a double dual meet against Brighton and Dearborn Fordson at home yesterday (Tuesday). This Saturday (April 7) they'll compete in the annual Spartan Relays at Michigan State University, then travel to Ohio for the Mansfield Relays the following weekend.



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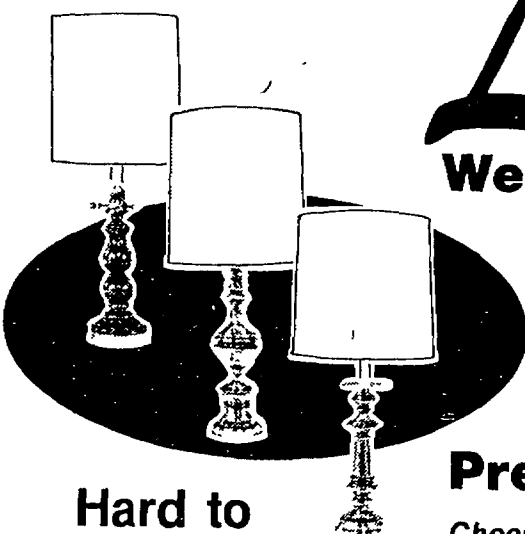
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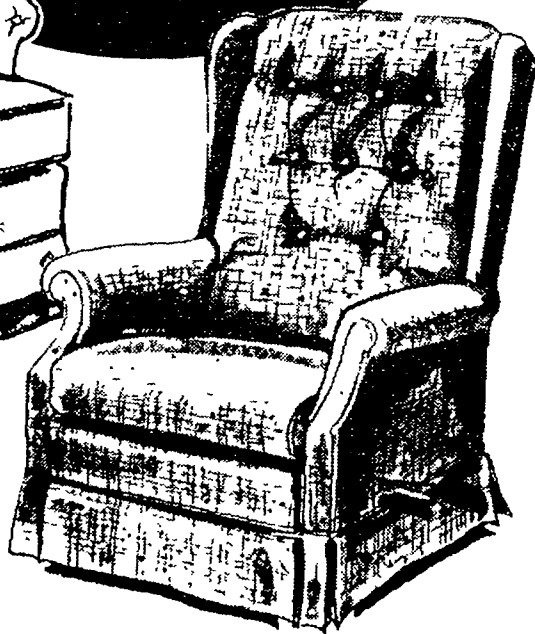
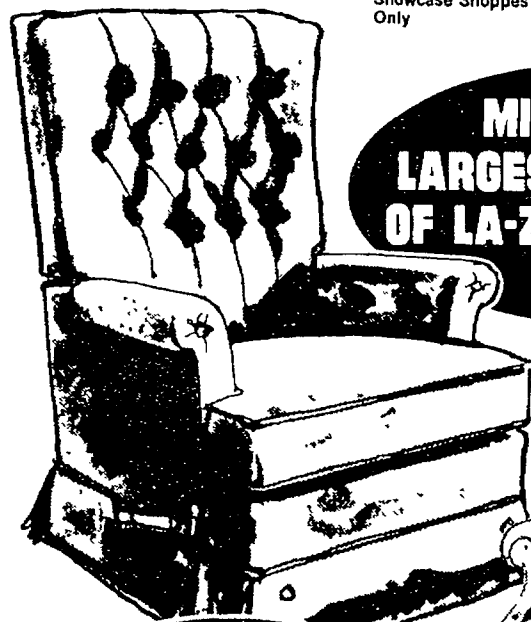
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# Layoff language is key concern for teachers here

Job security, already crucial on the minds of Northville teachers, has become even more pressing with the announcement that an undetermined number of layoffs are certain next fall.

"There has been a lot of reaction," said Northville Education Association President Barbara LeBoeuf. "There have been a lot of requests for seniority lists."

Chief among the teacher concerns is contract language that in some instances provides more protection for relatively inexperienced staff members than for those who have taught for a long time.

The language, adopted when the current contract was ratified in 1976, gives more weight to time in the classroom for a specific subject than to total

teaching experience.

"Because of the language in the contract regarding layoffs, teachers have no idea whether they are affected (by upcoming staff reductions) or not," said Ms. LeBoeuf.

She said this issue is the "chief language concern" cited by teachers in a membership survey taken to identify target areas for upcoming negotiations.

The NEA's three-year contract, the longest ever for Northville teachers, expires this year. The first formal meeting between bargaining teams is expected within a few weeks.

Last week, Personnel Director Bur-

ton Knighton told the school board that declining enrollment figures would require layoffs next fall. The size of the cuts should be known by the April 9 board meeting, he said.

Ms. LeBoeuf said it is unlikely that the reductions can be absorbed through normal attrition.

"There are not that many people that I know of who are leaving," she said. "And some people on maternity leave are coming back."

According to contract language, if the size of a department is reduced, the teacher whose position is eliminated may find himself on a lower pecking

order than teachers who have far fewer years' experience.

"You have to have taught (in a subject area) for two years in order to bump someone, regardless of your state certification," said Ms. LeBoeuf.

"That's the whole security question."

The elementary school teachers may be hit the hardest because the enrollment drops there may be the greatest, she said.

Thus, someone whose entire 15-year teaching career has been in the third grade may find herself out of a job even though she is certified for junior high school grades and teachers there have

only three years' experience.

In addition to the language concerns, the membership survey revealed expected issues such as wages, fringes and cost of living protection, said Ms. LeBoeuf.

The NEA also represents teachers in the Institution Special Education Program which provides education for more than 500 mentally retarded youngsters who live in two area institutions.

Their biggest concern, said Ms. LeBoeuf, is their calendar which calls for 232 working days which is about 45 more than the standard K-12 year.

☆☆☆

## Seven-year low enrollment seen

Northville's school enrollment may drop to a seven-year low next fall.

Superintendent Lawrence Nichols said last week that his staff is projecting an enrollment of 3,850 when the official Fourth Friday count is taken in September.

That would be 200 students fewer than this year and the lowest student population since 1972 when there were 3,853 students enrolled in the school system.

It would be Northville's fourth straight year of declining enrollment.

In 1975, Northville reached a peak of 4,475 students. If the projection for next year is correct, Northville will have dropped by 625 students, or 14 percent, in four years.

The loss of students has been devastating to Northville's state aid payments.

The formula for the payments is based primarily on enrollment. The declin-

ing student population has cost Northville hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Although student enrollment next year will be similar to that of the 1972-73 level, the district's physical and financial picture is much changed.

The operating budget was only \$3.8 million then. It is \$8 million this year. The district has also built two new elementary and one junior high schools.

Enrollment by year	
1979.....	3850
1978.....	4050
1977.....	4220
1976.....	4410
1975.....	4475
1974.....	4379
1973.....	4266
1972.....	3853
1971.....	3455
1970.....	3231

## Committee to study county charter plan

Paul G. Citkowski, chairman of the general government committee of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners, has appointed a special subcommittee to study the county charter concept for reorganizing the county administrative structure and judicial system.

Members of the subcommittee are Arthur M. Carter from Detroit, the Chairman; Ervin A. Steiner, Jr., Grosse Pointe; and Clements E. Bykowski and John J. Korney, both also from Detroit.

Citkowski appointed the committee after a public hearing, March 20, on a Governor Milliken proposal offered in return for possible financial aid to the county in its present budget crisis.

Under the Milliken plan, the state would fund the election and operation of a 27-member charter commission which would write a "home rule" charter for consideration by the voters.

"We are not considering the reorganization just because of the state's 'carrot-stick' approach," declared Citkowski. "We are in a financial mess and have needed some changes for a long time."

Carter was named chairman in part because he is co-sponsor of a resolution endorsing the concept of a charter commission which was approved by the board last month, said Citkowski.

Part of the job of the subcommittee, according to Carter, will be to urge the board of commissioners' support of the amendments, to the "Home Rule" bill in the state legislature which provide for the establishment of charter counties and the election of charter commissioners, who cannot be county officials or county employees.

The committee hopes to get some citizen input by holding public hearings on both the executive and judicial reorganization

which should start within the next two weeks, he said.

"Redefining the powers and duties of an administration the size of Wayne county's will be an enormous undertaking," declared Citkowski. "We want the public to be educated concerning it."

For instance, he explained, the charter commission cannot eliminate any constitutionally mandated office, such as: sheriff, register of deeds, county clerk, treasurer, or prosecutor. But it could abolish the board of auditors, road commission, public works department and civil service commission, reorganizing them under the jurisdiction of the Board of Commissioners.

The charter commission could also consider changing the court system by combining some courts and changing the jurisdiction of others.

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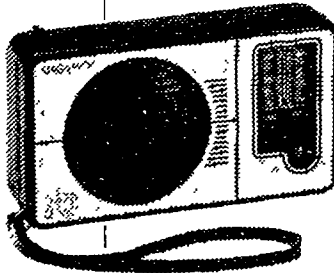
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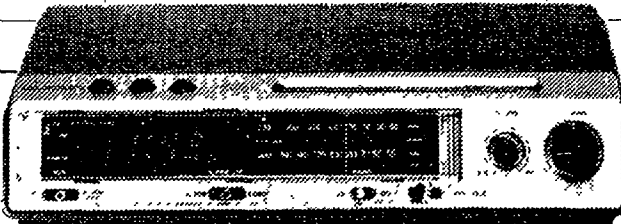
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# Planners grant Oka George a public hearing

Oka George has been granted a public hearing for consideration of her request to rezone her property and build a mobile home park on the southwest corner of Ridge Road and Six Mile.

The public hearing, to be held May 29, was granted by the Northville Township Planning Commission at a short meeting last week Tuesday.

Mrs. George's petition is to rezone 86 acres from residential to I-1 (industry) which would allow Chateau Estates, a proposed mobile home park, to be built.

Mrs. George also is requesting rezoning of 13 acres surrounding the mobile home property, so that multiple residential facilities can be constructed as a border between the mobile home park and single family dwellings. If the property is successfully rezoned, Chateau Estates will purchase the property from Mrs. George.

However, even after a public hearing is held, the planning commission is under no obligation to make a quick

decision on the Oka George petition. Township Attorney Donald Morgan told the commission they can indefinitely postpone decisions on all rezoning requests until the new township zoning ordinance and a revision of the township master plan are finished in December.

The commission voted to hold the Oka George public hearing after Morgan's advice that they might want the public input to aid them in the revision of the zoning ordinance and master plan.

Also at Tuesday night's meeting, the planning commission delayed consideration of the rezoning of 168 acres on the northwest and southwest sides of Six Mile and Sheldon Road at the developer's request.

The Elro Corporation of Troy asked that its rezoning petitions and its proposal for building a subdivision on the northwest corner of Six Mile and Sheldon Road be held in abeyance until July so that the developer can revise the plans.

Elro Corporation was denied a public

hearing at the March 5 planning commission meeting.

The township master plan and new zoning ordinance will be studied by the planning commission, township

engineers and consultant at a special meeting April 9. The 1974 zoning ordinance will be revised throughout the year until a new one is adopted in December, the planning commission said.

Among the subjects to be discussed at the April 9 meeting are revision of lot

sizes and charges for lot division applications to the township.

Planning consultant Vilcan-Leman is suggesting that the minimum lot sizes in all residential zones be enlarged. In a memo to the planning commission, the firm suggested enlarging the minimum lot size from 10,500 square

feet to 12,000 square feet for the smallest lots; and enlarging the requirements for the largest lots from 30,000 square feet to 45,000 square feet.

Also to be brought up at the study meeting will be the costs charged to applicants who want to split their land in Northville township.

## State detective calls it quits

Detective Sergeant Neil R. Dailey, 47, of second district headquarters at Northville, retired March 30 after more than 24 years of service.

Dailey joined the State Police in August 1954, serving first in Ypsilanti before transfers in 1957 to South Haven and in 1957 to Flat Rock.

On promotion to detective in 1969 he was assigned to second district headquarters at Detroit. He next was promoted in 1971 to detective sergeant rank. The district headquarters was relocated in a new building at Northville in 1976.

Dailey's department credits include a meritorious service citation and a unit citation.

The merit award was for his part in resolving a domestic problem in Flat Rock in 1969 where a husband threatened his wife, his son, a friend and officers with a shotgun. It

was resolved without harm to anyone.

The unit citation was for his part in a case in the Detroit area in 1973 that led to arrest of nine persons involved in seven bank robberies and in which a total of \$265,000 had been taken.

Dailey was born at Bangor, Michigan, where he graduated from high school, later attending Bowling Green (Ohio) State University for a year. Beginning in April, 1951, he was in the U.S. Marine Corps for 35 months, including 10 on duty overseas.

He and his wife, Lois, have two sons and a daughter.



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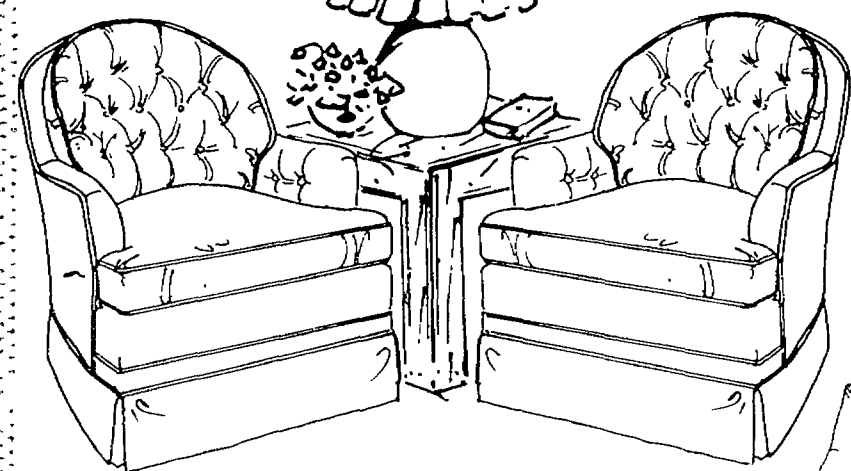
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## Biology programs planned for public

The Schoolcraft College biology department has announced a series of anatomy/physiology-related programs open to the general public during April.

Guest speakers on in-depth studies of selected topics will be presented in the Forum Theater. Day and evening programs have been scheduled.

On Monday, April 9 at 8 p.m., Fred Niedhardt, a PhD and chairman of the microbiology department at the University of Michigan, will present "Recombinant DNA." This presentation of the Schoolcraft cultural and public affairs program is scheduled in the Waterman Center.

Lida Mattman, a PhD and microbiologist at Wayne State University, will present a program on "Selected Topics from Immunology," at 11 a.m. on Thursday, April 12.

On Monday, April 16 at

10 a.m., Kazutoshi Mayeda, a PhD and professor for human genetics from Wayne State University, will speak on "Human Genetics—Medical and Social Implications."

Robert Nicholas, a Schoolcraft College graduate and head nurse at the University of Michigan Burn Center, will present an illustrated slide program on "Concepts of Burn Therapy," at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, April 17.

On Thursday, April 19 at 4 p.m., Robert Douglass, MD, endocrinologist in private practice and adjunct professor of the Wayne State University Medical School, will present "Recent Advances in Endocrinology."

Clarence Vaughn, MD, oncologist at Providence Hospital, will present "The Development and Use of Drug Protocol in

the Treatment of Cancer," at 3 p.m. on Friday, April 20.

Concluding the programs on Monday, April 23 at 10:30 a.m., Lori Cole, ASCP and hematology supervisor at Annapolis Hospital will speak on "Anemias."

Further information regarding these programs may be obtained by calling biology instructor Roger Sutherland at 591-6400, extension 508.

## Two terms expiring

# School petition deadline Monday

There are at least four prospective candidates for June's school board race in Northville but none has turned in a nominating petition.

The deadline for filing a nominating petition is 4 p.m. Monday at the board of education offices in the third floor of the Main Street Elementary School, 501 West Main.

Two four-year terms expire this year. The election of June 11 will be at large with the top two vote-getters across the district winning seats on the board.

One of those who has taken out a petition is Douglas Whitaker, the president of the school board whose term expires this year.

Whitaker, appointed to the board to fill a vacancy in early 1977 and elected to a two-year term that summer, announced last week that he would seek re-election.

John Hobart, the other board member whose term expires this year, has said he will not seek re-election. Hobart, a former board president, has at six years the longest tenure on the board.

School officials said they would not release the names of the others who have taken out nominating petitions unless they were returned with the minimum of 25 signatures.

"A lot of people think about it (running for the board) but that doesn't mean anything," explained a spokesperson.

Those who wish to be candidates should get the signatures of at least 25 registered voters in the Northville school district.

Separate nominating petitions must be circulated in different units of government such as the City of Northville, the Township of Northville and the City of Novi.

The combined number of signatures on all petitions can be calculated toward the minimum requirement.

Petitions may be obtained at the school board offices.

Normally, school board elections have been active in Northville. Fifteen candidates vied for five positions in 1976 and 1977 and several more applied for two vacancies that were created when board members moved from the district.

Last year, however, only two candidates — Incumbent Treasurer Karen Wilkinson and Richard Barron — ran for two positions on the board.

Other current board members are Vice President Christopher Johnson, Treasurer Charles Peltz and Trustee Marjorie Sliger.

Mrs. Wilkinson is not the board's secretary.

## County service

## Two agencies assist seniors

Do you need help in dealing with the utility companies? Or are you a senior citizen needing transportation or company, and you don't know where to turn for help?

Two services offered by Wayne County have come to the rescue.

The Wayne County Consumer and Utility Legal Aid will help consumers with questions about their utility bills. Legal aid will assist in negotiating account payments, help people to avoid service cutoffs, advise consumers of their legal rights and settle disputes between utility companies and consumers.

Legal Aid's number in Detroit is 224-2165. The agency is located in room 601 of the Lafayette Building, Lafayette and Shelby, Detroit. The office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

For senior citizens, the Detroit-Wayne County Information and Referral Service has a toll-free number to call. The number is 1-800-462-5178. By calling, senior citizens can be referred to homemaker agencies which will send someone to clean, do the laundry, go to the store and cook for a couple of hours each day.

By calling this number they can also arrange for transportation, home repairs, visiting nurses and delivery of prescriptions.

Seniors can arrange for a Telecare call in which someone will phone them every day to talk and check on their welfare. And they also can find out about "food and friendship" sites where they can get a meal and meet other people. The referral service is located at 2575 Cadillac Towers, Detroit.

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2x6	3.75	4.70	5.95	6.93	8.56	10.15	12.33
2x8	4.59	5.76	8.59	9.15	10.59	12.51	15.44
2x10	5.97	7.73	11.40	13.87	15.85	17.10	18.99
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1"x8"	38 lin. ft.	33 lin. ft.
1"x10"	47 lin. ft.	40 lin. ft.
1"x12"	65 lin. ft.	57 lin. ft.

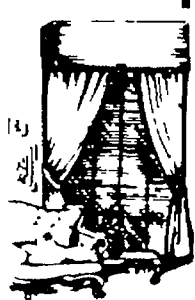
## CONSTRUCTION GRADE LUMBER

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SPF 2x4	2.46	2.68	3.11	4.05	4.60	5.20
SPF 2x6	2.99	4.13	4.92	5.68	7.10	7.60
SPF 2x8	3.35	5.68	5.95	6.95	7.95	10.70
SPF 2x10	4.39	7.59	9.85	10.77	11.88	13.16
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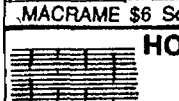
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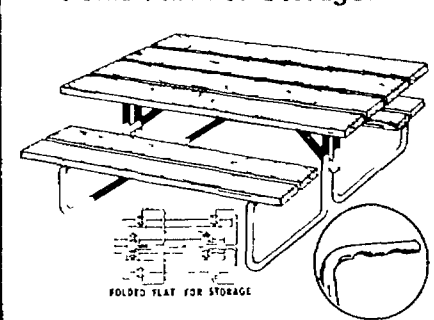
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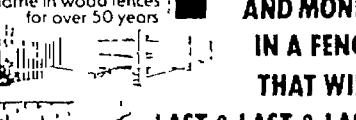
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# ISEP's growth quiets concerns

By RICHARD PERLBERG

It was a hot, August night more than three years ago when 300 to 400 mostly concerned residents crowded into a Northville school board meeting.

Their concern? The board's intention to take over the education responsibility for 800 mentally retarded residents of the Plymouth Center for Human Development and the Northville Residential Training Center.

State legislation in the early 1970s had mandated public education for all handicapped citizens up to the age of 26.

Somewhat, but not surprisingly, the handicapped who live in Michigan's residential institutions, were lost in the bill's shuffle.

By 1975, the oversight was noticed and rectified and steps were taken hastily across the state to meet new school requirements which covered those in institutions.

Everywhere, the responsibility was falling to local intermediate school districts which were established to deal with special education.

Everywhere, that is, except Northville and Wayne County.

The Wayne County Intermediate School District, much larger than its counterparts across the state, did not want the responsibility.

The Northville school district, staggered by a financial crisis that was compounded by a just beginning enrollment decline, was interested.

The institutions were located within school district boundaries. The state would pick up the tab. And the Northville system could gain financially for performing the administrative functions and also find use for some of its empty classroom space.

Thus was the beginning of the Institution Special Education Program (ISEP).

Clark Kelly, now head of Northville's K-12 special education program and

one of the few ISEP people who were around at the beginning, recalled the summer of 1975 at a Wednesday morning meeting with the school board.

"Of course, we were on our way then," he said. "We didn't know exactly where we were going."

The school board's decision to go with ISEP didn't leave much lead time. There was absolutely no structure and the state was demanding that classes start in November.

At that time, there were no schools, no classrooms, no director and virtually no staff.

New teachers were hired in an assembly line manner, said Kelly. One day, 92 teachers were sworn in.

"It's to their credit, the kind of job they've done so far," he said.

Impromptu classrooms were created at the Plymouth Center — in dining rooms, day rooms, wide places in the halls.

Quickly, the program expanded; first into Northville buildings such as Cooke Junior High School, Moraine Elementary School and the Annex, the 50-year-old former high school.

Then, ISEP rented buildings in other districts. Students, at one time as many as 800, go to school daily in seven buildings in five school districts.

The transportation department, which began with six buses and 12 employees, has grown to 25 rigs and more than 100 employees.

The program itself has been an innovative pacesetter in the field, drawing national and international praise.

"We've been slightly ahead of the action," said Director Leonard Rezmierski, who likened the early days to "unfolding a district within a district."

And the concerns of those who gathered in the muggy warmth of August 1975? They've been vanquished. The program operates in relative anonymity except for those civic organizations that volunteer time, manpower and money for the ISEP kids.

☆☆☆

## Move's a problem

Orders to reduce the population of the scandal-ridden Plymouth Center for Human Development are causing havoc for Northville school officials who are unable to project accurate enrollment figures "from one month to the next."

School officials also said that phasing out the institution, while desirable in the long run, may be happening too fast.

Mentally retarded students, they say, are being moved into homes where school districts aren't prepared for them, into unfriendly neighborhoods and, perhaps, into disreputable foster care and group homes.

The observations were made during and after a Wednesday morning breakfast meeting at Schoolcraft Community College between special education administrators and the Northville school board.

Since late 1975, the Northville school system has assumed the responsibility for providing state-mandated education for mentally retarded residents up to the age of 26 who live in the Plymouth Center for Human Development and the Northville Residential Training Center.

Both institutions are located in Northville Township.

More than a year ago, the Plymouth Center was scandalized by reports of widespread child abuse, neglect and cover-up.

Subsequent investigations and court orders have led to accelerated goals of

moving youngsters out of institutions and into community settings.

As youngsters are moved out of the institution, and thus out of the school district, enrollment figures "are in a constant state of flux," said Special Education Director Leonard Rezmierski.

When the Institution Special Education Program (ISEP) began 3½ years ago, there were 805 students. Shifting populations now make it impossible to project enrollment "not only from one year to the next but from one month to the next," said Superintendent Lawrence Nichols.

He said the districts was projecting 525 students for next year "but you're talking about pulling a number out of a hat."

The situation is compounded by the fact that 1,700 school-aged youngsters who are technically Wayne County residents now are living in institutions in Lapeer, Coldwater and Caro.

The chance that many of these citizens will be moved back to Northville's catchment area is "mind boggling," said Nichols.

Although officials said the ultimate goal is to move mentally retarded people out of institutions, they worried that the progress was coming too quickly.

Basically, they said that while Northville has mobilized its resources to provide for the special needs of up to 800 disabled students, most school districts are unprepared for the job.

## NEWS RELEASE

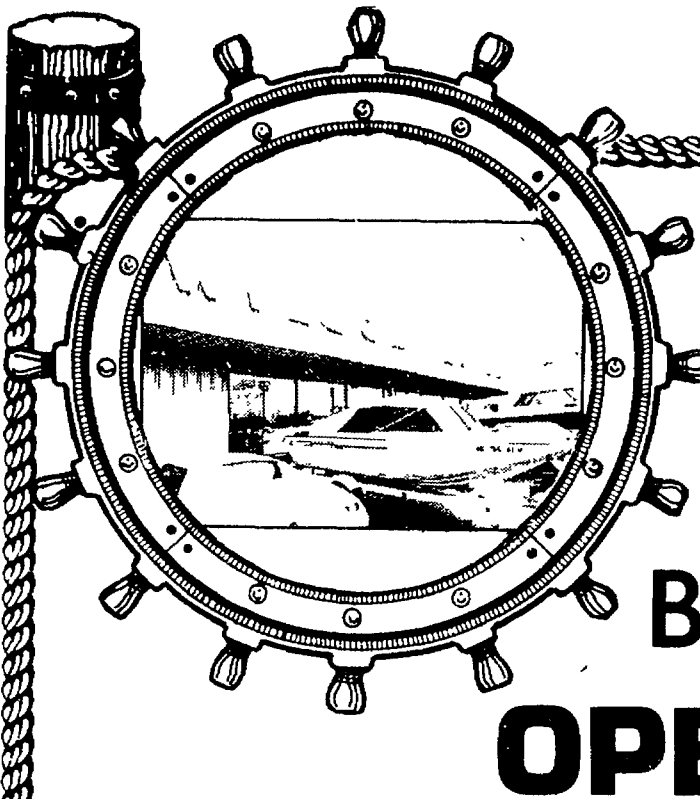
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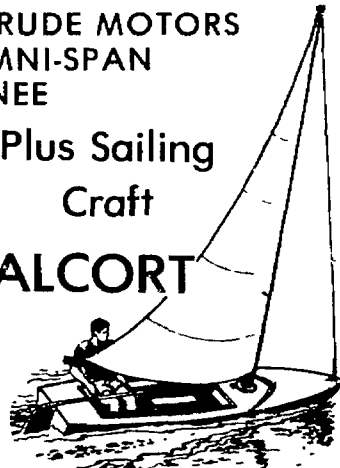
<b>THURSDAY</b> April 5th 10 A.M.—9 P.M.	<b>FRIDAY</b> April 6th 10 A.M.—9 P.M.	<b>SATURDAY</b> April 7th 10 A.M.—9 P.M.	<b>SUNDAY</b> April 8th 10 A.M.—6 P.M.
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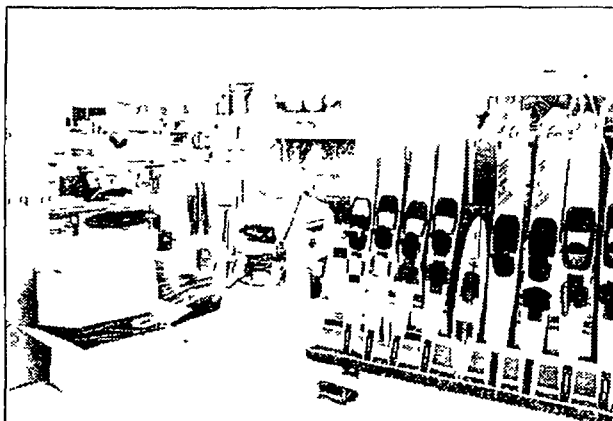
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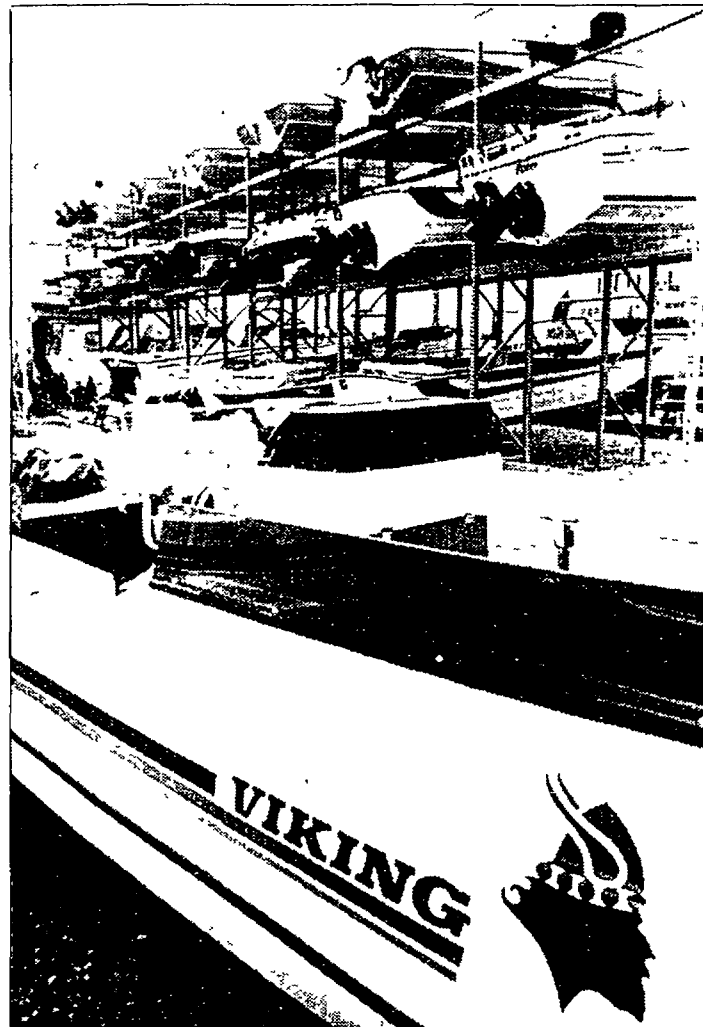


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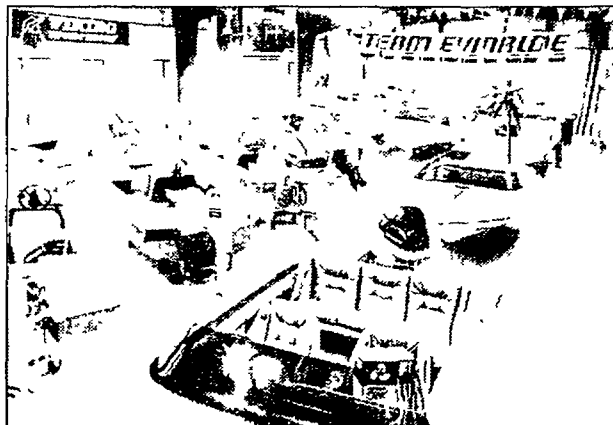


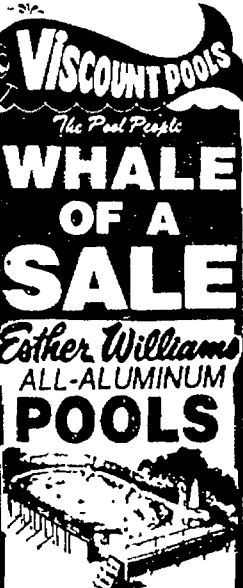
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# Gardening by the book a great aid for the dreamer



Gardener Dick Kearns of South Lyon dreams of summer roses

By MARILYN HERALD

Some people do their very best gardening when the wind is howling around the house and the snow is creeping onto the window ledges.

That's when those first harbingers of spring arrive — the colorful, and so enticing, seed and nursery catalogues.

It's a time for the garden specialist and the armchair gardener alike to enjoy visions of summer blooms and taste-tempting treats.

The plans made so freely in January are often far more exotic and weed-free than the finished product, but the fun is also in the dreaming.

Garden sizes seem to run in direct proportion to the age growth of the gardener. How many young couples begin with a small garden plot that grows and grows as their families expand? They often seek quantity over quality in those rushed years.

With the advent of retirement, the

natural gardener becomes more selective in his pursuits and the vegetable garden may dwindle down to... precious few tomato and pepper plants discreetly planted on the sunnyside of the garage.

But oh how the geraniums flourish among the evergreens that dress up the front entrance of the retiree's home.

Retirement, too, is the time to strive for the more unusual blooming plants which draw attention from the neighbors and passers-by. That's when the nursery and seed catalogues get their most avid thumbing.

It's an ideal time to try such things as high-bush blueberries that offer delicious eating with attractive foliage as a bonus.

Tulips from The Netherlands and rose bushes from Jackson and Perkins give spring and summer a bright and rosy glow.

Jackson and Perkins make perusing their catalogues and nursery flyers

more than just a treat for the eyes. One brochure comes with such an aromatic finish that the reader feels he has just stepped into a garden full of the new Premium Dianthus (miniature carnations).

The spicy, sweet scent is very pleasing and gives that extra impetus that will make you want to get out the spade and garden gloves.

Dick Kearns of South Lyon spends his winters not only looking at seed and nursery catalogues but starting petunias in flats under the grow light in his basement. The plants are destined to enhance the foundations of his home.

Kearns' talents also run to house plants and he is currently proud of an exotic "lipstick plant" which has just begun to blossom with a bloom that resembles miniature lipsticks encased in petals. It's taken two years of care to bring it to the blooming stage, but it's

Continued on 14-C



It won't be long before marigolds will be brightening up the landscape

## Michigan Mirror

### Put teeth in affirmative action

By WARREN M. HOYT

A special House committee has recommended a new statute be enacted to compel state and local governments, state universities and state boards to maintain affirmative action employment for minorities and women.

Additionally, the report recommended that state universities be compelled to actively recruit and retain more minority students.

The special committee was formed last year after statistics were released indicating the state was behind in its affirmative action goals. The committee held hearings in each department of state government and on campuses of state colleges and universities.

Goals for minority and women's employment in state government were set in 1977 by the Michigan Equal Employment Opportunity Council at 14.5 percent minorities, 42.5 percent women and 11.5 percent handicappers.

Minority and women's employment, as of October, 1978, actually totalled

18.3 percent and 51.9 percent, respectively. However, minorities and women only account for about 16 percent of officials and administrators in state government.

The committee's final report also declared new minority personnel in various state departments often come from other departments instead of from outside state government.

The final report recommends a wide-sweeping bill to ensure that affirmative action plans be developed and followed by virtually every governmental unit in the state, including all units of local government, school districts, universities, junior college districts, commissions, boards, departments or any other body created by statute.

The bill would also require that all affirmative action plans be approved by the Civil Rights Commission and that the plan describe jobs available, minority populations and numerical goals for minority hiring.

Further, the report said as an incen-

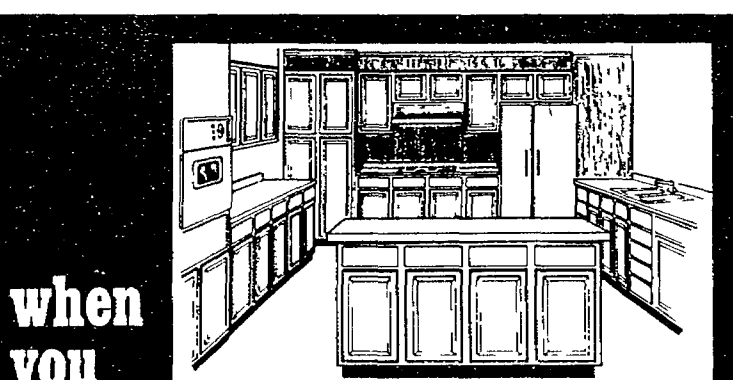
tive to minority and female owned businesses, the state should distribute a number of its purchase orders to those businesses. There was a caution the state should be careful to determine the businesses were legitimately owned by

minorities and not operations with minority fronts.

Citing lower numbers of minorities enrolling in colleges, the report also

Continued on 14-C

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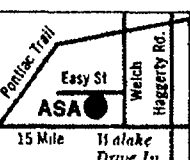
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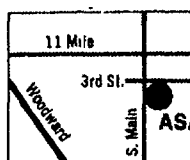
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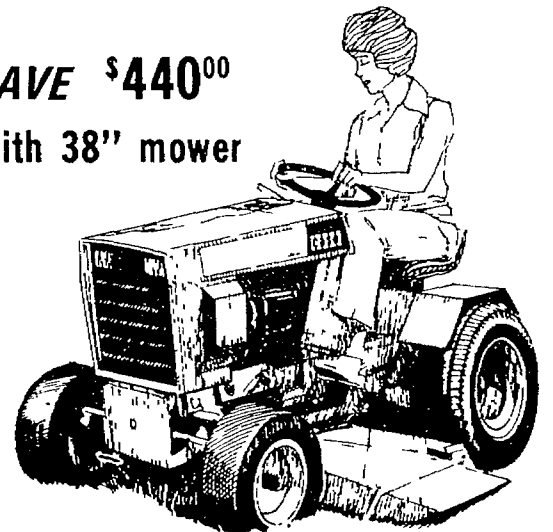


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Novi City-Northville School District. This parcel would be sold if we could keep a For Sale sign on the property. Almost an acre at only \$17,900. Call us and we will give directions. Excellent area and Land Contract terms. Owners desires an offer

**FOR DEVELOPMENT**  
94.6 Acres in beautiful Northville Township. Owner wants an offer — Land Contract terms. Ready to split — Call for more information

Professional Service with a Personal Touch!!

## AREAWIDE Real Estate

HOWELL  
4505 E. Grand River  
517/546-3030

Immaculate 3 bedroom home on 5 acres just outside of Pinckney. Home has natural woodwork, basement, carpeted thru-out, full wall brick fireplace in family room, insulated 2 1/2 car garage, 2 full baths & many extras that you must see for yourself to appreciate this beautiful home. This is a new home still on warranty from the builder. Owner's being transferred. \$102,500 (2-7776-P-P)

Lovely 3 bedroom home in Pinckney area on almost 5 acres. 4 fireplaces, rec. room, family room, 2 1/2 car garage & many extras. Owner has buffalo on the property. (2-3428-M-P)

Brighton area — 4.10 acres on a private road with 630' bordering Orr Creek. Located 1 mile from blacktop & 3 miles from expressway. \$20,000 with \$4,000 down on L/C (2-D-B)

SUMMER fun is just around the corner in this nicely remodeled 3 bedroom home with access to two lakes. Only \$28,900.

YOU can save yourself a bundle by doing a little decorating on this 3 bedroom brick ranch with 1 1/2 ceramic bath, fireplace, and full basement over looking Fonda Lake. \$53,500.

FULLY carpeted except for the kitchen. Beautiful home in the Howell area. Walkout basement on 10.01 acres for only \$69,500.

LAKEFRONT home. All aluminum sided. New carpet throughout. New furnace and septic system. Well insulated. Only \$42,500

BEAUTIFUL lakefront lot at a bargain price in the Gill Lake area on paved Winan Lake Road. \$16,500. Land contract terms

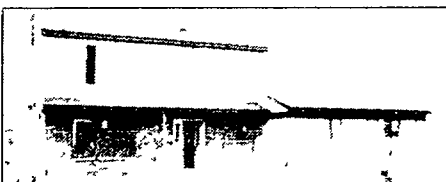


**WHITE REAL ESTATE**  
Brighton 227-1546

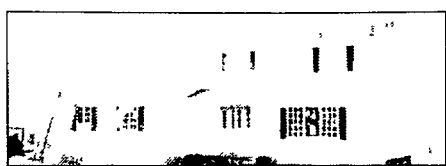
*You'll Love Country Living...*  
**HARTLAND**  
IN LIVINGSTON COUNTY



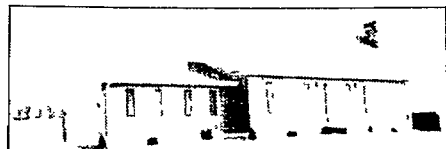
Colonial — Under construction — 4 large bedrooms, master bedroom 14x16 with private bath & walk-in closet, formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage, asphalt drive, on 120x375 lot. \$82,700. Ref. H W 16 Occupancy 90 days.



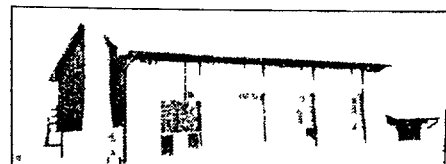
Colonial — 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, nook, basement, prepped for central air, 2 car garage, asphalt drive, on 1/4 acre lot. \$82,500. Ref. H W 7.45 day occupancy



Colonial — 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 2 bay windows, full walkout basement, 2 car garage, asphalt drive on 120x335 lot. \$77,500. Ref. CC88 45 day occupancy



Cape Cod — Under construction — 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor laundry, fireplace, lots of cabinets in kitchen, large eating area, full basement, 2 car garage, asphalt drive, on over 3/4 acre lot. \$71,500. Ref. C C 117 90 day occupancy



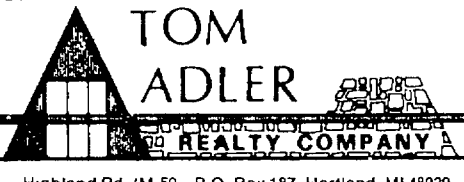
Brick Bi-level — 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, walkout family room with fireplace, deck off dining room, 2 car garage, asphalt drive, on a 1/4 acre lot. \$77,900. Ref. H W 3930 day occupancy

### HOMESITES IN

Brighton-Hartland-Highland-Howell 1 to 10 acres, beautiful, rolling, wooded. L/C terms available

### OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE

1 mile West of U S 23 on M-59, across from High School



632-6222

# J.R. Hayner

Real Estate  
408 W. Main St., BRIGHTON  
AC9-7841 WO3-1480

JUST EAST OF BRIGHTON attractive 3 B.R. ranch home, large site, brick and alum., full basement, lake privileges \$67,900

BUILDING SITE. Lakeland area, Pinckney school district, gas available. \$7,400

A NICE 10 ACRE PARCEL on good road near Howell. \$21,800, \$4,000 down.

MYSTIC LAKE HILLS — Over an acre: One of the last lots available in Brighton's most exclusive area. Its convenient location makes it exceptionally appealing! \$27,900

BEAUTIFUL WOODED SECLUDED 1.39 ACRES, Winans lake area \$22,500. Terms.

ATTRACTIVE RETIREMENT HOME like new, near Clare with good lake privileges. \$28,000

BUILDING SITE EAST OF Pinckney overlooking lake, lake privileges \$9,000

# Century 21

SUBURBAN REALTY INC.

349-1212 200 S. MAIN NORTHVILLE

Built to Endure! Older home in Northville "Original" trim around windows and doors. Natural fireplace, glassed in front porch, basement. Two car garage. \$48,000.

Freshly decorated! Refinished hardwood floors, 3 bedroom older home with natural fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, country kitchen. Close to shopping. \$55,500.

New Listing South Lyon area. Super new 3 bedroom home on 10 Acres of land. Barn and corral. Walk out basement. Custom quality throughout. \$118,000.

Welcome Spring surrounded by the blossoms and the birds and a trickling stream. This custom ranch on almost an acre could be your dream come true. Northville schools \$106,500

**Van's REAL ESTATE**  
Member UNRA and Livingston City Multi-List  
George Van Bonn, Broker  
Your Neighborhood Broker

**Brighton 227-3455**  
Bill Akers, Manager  
9998 E. Grand River

**THE SERVICE CONSCIOUS REALTOR**

**South Lyon 437-8183**  
Tony Sparks, Manager  
557 S. Lafayette

UNIQUE 1877 Victorian, 4-bedroom home on 1 acre. Remodeled, re-insulated, new wiring, wood burning radiated heat stove that heats entire home. 2 car garage. THAT SOMETHING DIFFERENT YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR \$59,900

IN THE COUNTRY, very clean 3-bedroom ranch with 2 car garage. Yet close to town conveniences. Large kitchen and dining area. Full finished basement, fireplace. 10 ACRES. \$89,500

LAND CONTRACT TERMS AVAILABLE Beautiful 4-bedroom home with 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 car garage, formal dining room, full basement overlooking private lake. OWN 10 ACRES OF YOUR DREAM COME TRUE \$140,000

NEW LISTING. BEAUTIFUL 3-BEDROOM RANCH with finished basement, work room, 2 car garage, completely fenced. Nicely landscaped and 16 x 15 wood deck with gas grill. THINK SUMMER \$59,900

EXCELLENT ACCESS TO EXPRESSWAYS. 3-bedrooms split level with den in lower level. L-shaped family room. Deck off dinette area 11 x 51 \$56,900

2 BEDROOM HOME on 4 lots with lake privileges. Good investment, nice home for newly married or retired couple. 2 car garage. Nicely wooded and fenced. \$36,500

3 POSSIBLE 4 BEDROOM RANCH. Completely fenced, flagstone patio. Partially finished basement. 2 1/2 car garage. Public sewer and water \$59,500

COMPLETELY REMODELED, beautiful decorated Cape Cod (3 or 4 bedrooms) 4-plus acres of rolling woods with 24 x 25 barn, property fully fenced. Fireplace, family room, rooms are very spacious. 2 car garage, 2 baths \$98,500

NEW LISTING. BEAUTIFUL 3-BEDROOM RANCH with finished basement, work room, 2 car garage, completely fenced. Nicely landscaped and 16 x 15 wood deck with gas grill. THINK SUMMER \$59,900

# Fairway Trails in Brighton

CHOICE LOTS STILL AVAILABLE IN PHASE 2

6 NEW MODEL HOMES

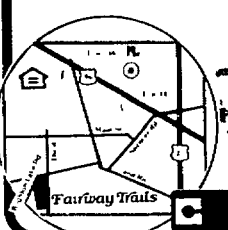
Includes • 3 or 4 bedrooms • 2-car attached garage • Full basement • carpeting • much more

Fairway Trails is surrounded by some of Michigan's most beautiful lakes and park areas... a country atmosphere with all the conveniences of city water, sewer and paved streets

PRICED FROM

\$68,700

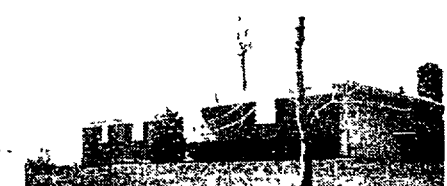
Fairway Trails is located on Fairway Trails Drive and Brighton Lake Road. Take exit 147 into Brighton, take Main St to Third, turn left to Brighton Lake Road, turn right to Fairway Trails Drive and Fairway Trails models



**Chamberlain REALTORS**

Models open daily 1 to 7 closed Tuesday  
**229-2080**

Built by: Burt Construction Co and Granada Homes, Inc



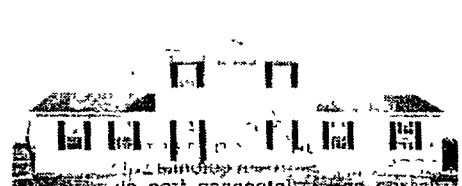
IDEAL FAMILY RANCH home with privileges on Lake Moraine. Family room with fireplace, bay window, marble sills, garage door opener, drapes included. \$78,500

FOUR BEDROOM two story home on Lake Chemung. New pump and water softener, Cable TV, gas barbecue, 5-ft dock, 10 x 12 shed \$87,000

DUTCH COLONIAL set high on a hill overlooking five beautiful acres. Tastefully decorated, many custom features. Three fireplaces. 24 x 52 horse barn. Country living at its finest \$104,900

WELL KEPT MOBILE HOME on its own lot with lake privileges. Extra storage area in garage. Gas range, refrigerator, air conditioner, smoke detector included \$27,900

OPEN SUNDAY — 2-5 p.m. — 155 S. Truitt. 3-bedroom ranch on 1.2 acres just outside Howell. Small orchard and strawberry patch. Good value at \$49,900



OWNER TRANSFERRED. New winged colonial completed last August. Four bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, parquet flooring, beautifully decorated. Walkout basement. Pond in rear. Hartland woods development. \$89,900

REDWOOD SIDED RANCH. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, attached garage. Nicely decorated. Handmade birch cabinets and bookcase. \$68,000

WELL-DECORATED COLONIAL. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den, 1st floor laundry. Family room with brick fireplace, central air. Immediate occupancy. \$98,500

ROOMY AND COMFORTABLE HOME in the City of Brighton on 2/3 acre lot. Plenty of cupboards and closets. New carpeting, furnace, roof. Walking distance to everything. \$46,900

SPANISH RANCH with courtyard. Central air, electronic filter, humidifier. Custom kitchen with island cooking area. Imported tile, beamed ceiling. Circular drive, excellent landscaping. All on two acres. \$130,000

**Century 21**  
BRIGHTON TOWNE CO.

BRIGHTON OFFICE  
9880 E. Grand River  
229-2913



HOWELL OFFICE  
726 E. Grand River  
(517)548-1700  
Call Collect

**We're Here For You.™**



Serving you with success for twenty years.

BUILDING SITE in a quiet country setting next to a beautiful stand of tall evergreen trees. Brighton schools. Near I-96 and U.S. 23. \$16,900 with terms (VCO 8210) Brighton office (313) 227-1111

IS CONTEMPORARY YOUR style of living? This house is waiting for you. Approximately 2,100 square feet colonial with rough sawn wood and brick veneer exterior. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, formal dining, and main floor laundry are just a few of the comfortable living features. \$104,900 Brighton area and schools (CO 8117) Brighton office (313) 227-1111

PRICED AT \$57,900 can't be beat for this 4 bedroom farm house living room with Franklin fireplace, mud room, and more 10 acres of land with nice roll. Howell area. (SF 8223) Howell office (313) 965-4770 or (517) 546-2880

HOWELL AREA, country ranch on your own acre of land. 3 bedrooms, spacious living room with fireplace, 2 car garage and full basement. Only one year old, priced at \$79,900 (CO 8351) Howell office (313) 965-4770 or (517) 546-2880

TWO BEDROOM WOODED and aluminum ranch on approximately 2 acres in the Whitmore Lake — Hamburg area. 1 1/2 car garage that's attached. Back yard full of fruit trees and raspberry bushes \$43,900 with terms. (CO 8193) Brighton office (313) 227-1111



CENTRAL MARKETING SERVICE

HOWELL

HOWELL HOLIDAY INN

BRIGHTON

SOUTH LYON

STOCKBRIDGE

PINCKNEY

WEBBERVILLE

## NEW HOMES

OPEN SATURDAYS AND SUNDAYS 2 to 5  
Greenfield Point Subdivision  
One of Brighton's Finest Developments



- 2100 Sq. Ft. And Up
- 4 Bedrooms
- 2 1/2 Baths
- Family Room With Fireplace
- Formal Dining Room And Breakfast Nook
- Main Floor Laundry With Mud Room
- Full Insulation — Ceiling And Sidewalls
- Gutters And Down Spouts
- 40 Gallon Gas Hot Water Heater
- Appliances Included

Four homes under construction. Many other sites to choose from. Will build to suit — your plans or ours. Convenient to Schools, Recreation and Freeways

From \$94,500

HOMES BY:

**MITCHELL BUILDING CO., INC.**

OFFERED BY:



BRIGHTON TOWNE CO



BRIGHTON OFFICE  
9880 E. Grand River  
(313) 229-2913



2-1 Houses 2-1 Houses 2-1 Houses 2-1 Houses 2-1 Houses 2-1 Houses 2-1 Houses 2-1 Houses

EARL KEIM  
REALTY

HAMBURG OFFICE  
7486 M-36  
231-1010

OF BRIGHTON, INC.  
201 E. Grand River  
227-1311

WAITING FOR AN  
ESPECIALLY NICE BARGAIN?

HURRY!! Won't last long at this price. \$47,900 will buy you this super clean completely carpeted 2 BR starter home with WP on all sports Big Crooked Lake. Extras like 2 car attached garage, basement, and warranted by Guardian Home Warranty. Call 231-1010.

DON'T WAIT a minute longer to build your new dream home. 2 plus acres near Fenton and close to US 23. Heavily wooded and priced to sell at just \$9,000. Call 231-1010 for details.

OVER 3 ACRES with mature trees! Lovely corner parcel with fruit trees, country setting, and Pinckney schools. Just \$14,900. Call, 231-1010.

A little bit here, a little bit there" adds up to a perfectly charming 1200 plus sq. ft. brick ranch in the Pinckney area. Situated on a corner lot, this home features 3 BRs, all ceramic bath and 1st floor utility room. All this for only \$47,900. Call 227-1311.

Owner Transferred Brighton township, exceptional country colonial with large, gracious rooms including large master suite, full convenience kitchen with Gen-Aire range on large wooded lot. \$124,900. Call 227-1311.



John L. Sullivan  
Real Estate

BRIGHTON AREA  
LAKEFRONT

This attractive 3 bedroom home has both a dock and patio overlooking its 71' of sandy beach. Cathedral ceiling living room adds to its charm and the yard is large and treed. You'll like it! \$67,500.

PINCKNEY. Pretty, well-maintained 3 bedroom ranch home close to everything in the Village. Priced for quick sale at \$39,900.

RUSH LAKE BUILDING SITE: Nice lot in area of new homes close to the beach.

Ashley & Cox  
Real Estate

JUST LISTED — exciting five level home in beautiful Meadowbrook Lake subdivision. 2500 sq. ft. Beautiful view of the lake. \$144,900.

SOUTH LYON — better than new three bedroom ranch on a cul-de-sac. Full basement, family room with fireplace, two car garage. \$64,500.

FIRST OFFERING of this three bedroom ranch with finished basement, on large 100 x 200 country-style lot. \$64,500.

SOUTH LYON 345 N. Lafayette (313) 437-5331  
HAMBURG (313) 231-2300



CITY OF SOUTH LYON. 2 Blocks from school, area of fine homes, fenced yard, good for growing family. Beautiful driftwood fireplace in family room, 3 bedrooms, full basement. \$65,900

Ask for  
VERN NOBLE  
229-6650  
Brighton/Livingston  
407 E. Grand River  
Brighton, Michigan 48116





2450 Novi Road  
Walled Lake, MI 48088

Novi — 60 feet of Lakefrontage on Walled Lake goes with this 4 bdrm. move-in condition house. Dishwasher, new well & pump, 12x14 work shed. Land contract terms available \$55,000

Novi — See this lovely custom built 3 bdrm. home with lake privileges on Walled Lake less than 50 ft. away. Dressing room & bath off master bdrm. Central air, refrigerator, range, disposal, dishwasher, 2 car garage, shed/playhouse in back. \$79,900.

Farmington Hills — Cute 2 bdrm. home with maintenance free aluminum siding on large 80x135 lot. Range, 2 car garage. \$29,000.

Walled Lake — Income property that brings in over \$1,300. a month. Two commercial stores down, two modern apartments up. Full basement. Land Contract terms available.

624-8500 349-5152

DUPLEX for sale. Completely remodeled (like new). Ideal for a couple, rent out other side. Aluminum siding, lake privileges. \$42,000. Hamburg area. Call (517) 546-3724 after 6:00 p.m. 24

BY owner — brick colonial on canal to Huron River. State land across street. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attached two car garage with door opener. Family room, finished basement, dining room \$79,500. Work 685-5165 Evenings 231-2555 24

NOVI  
BY OWNER  
OPEN SATURDAY  
AND SUNDAY  
12-5 P.M.  
41097 McMahon Circle  
East of Meadowbrook, South of 10 Mile. 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, large laundry room. Humidifier, extra insulation, fenced yard with beautiful trees and shrubs. Garden plot with raspberry bushes.  
\$57,500  
476-1987

BRIGHTON Township. Four bedroom, 2 baths brick and aluminum sided ranch 2 1/2 car garage. Basement, fireplace, covered patio. Nicely landscaped. Lake access across street. Approximately 1500 sq. ft. on 84x140 lot. \$65,900. 23 7815.

HORSE owning family wants house, barn and 5-10 acres in South Lyon, Salem or vicinity. 941-5240

Gold Certificate

GOOD FOR ONE COMPLIMENTARY  
MARKET ANALYSIS  
OF A RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

Bearer is entitled to a market analysis of his residential property by a NOLING REAL ESTATE, INC. agent at no cost or obligation.

Return this certificate or call for an appointment.

Greg Bogdanski or Brian Taylor 229-9400

Signature of Issuer Phone

THIS OFFER IS GOOD INDEFINITELY!  
Retain this valuable certificate with your household documents.

ASK FOR  
NOLING  
REAL ESTATE INC.

If your property is currently listed with a REALTOR, please disregard this offer. It is not our intention to solicit the offerings of other REALTORS. We are happy to work with them and cooperate fully.

RIZZO  
NORTHVILLE REALTY

349-1515

NORTHVILLE CITY. A formal dining room and large family room are only two of the features which set this home apart from the others. Colonial style, 3 bedrooms and 2 1/2 car garage all spotlessly maintained. Only \$76,900.

SALEM TWP 150' x 70' Indoor arena with 28 stalls, 60' x 30' barn with 12 stalls, 4 bedroom home on 8.2 acres \$189,000.

HIGHLAND LAKES CONDOS

Attached garage with this immaculate 3 bedroom unit, fireplace, cent. air. \$67,900

3 bedroom unit, family room with fireplace. Immediate occupancy. \$61,900.

505 N. CENTER  
NORTHVILLE

McGlynn  
Real Estate Inc.

424 W. Grand River  
Brighton, Michigan

(313) 227-1122

MATURE AREA OF HOWELL — Quiet Established neighborhood — Large corner treed lot — you'll get the feeling of quality and good taste. Old fashioned "Big" living and dining rooms — Modernized kitchen and bath — A Must See, \$79,900.

CONVENIENT LOCATION! You can't beat this location for convenience — Close to schools, shopping, churches, easy drive to town — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, big family room w/fireplace. \$80,500.

LOCK, STOCK & BARREL Must see this lovely 3 bedroom — could be 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with many extra goodies — only 1 year old. Come See. At \$89,900

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY Charming Cape Cod. Brighton schools and 2 miles from I-96 and shopping. This home is a delight to show to a large family or small one. has a completely finished walkout and beautifully landscaped. \$91,900.

UNIQUE! All the charm and character of an old farm house, yet brand new! This unusual home is nestled on a hilltop among trees on 10 acres. Call for full details. \$129,750.

OPEN HOUSE  
SUNDAY, APRIL 8, 2-5 p.m.  
11899 EAST SHORE DRIVE

HUGE FAMILY HOME WITH 3 CAR ATTACHED GARAGE — CALL FOR FULL DETAILS AND DIRECTIONS TO OPEN HOUSE. \$96,500.

Immediate Occupancy!! On this neat & clean home in Howell. Features 3 Bedrooms, Basement, Fenced Yard and Plenty of Storage. Just been redecorated. ONLY \$42,500 CR344 Call McKay Real Estate (313) 229-4500, (313) 437-8447, or (517) 546-5810

SOUTH LYON Brick ranch 2,300 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, cathedral family room, walk around fireplace, indoor grill, deck, screened porch, barn, many trees. Four acres 437-0805. 23

BRIGHTON — Elegant 2 story colonial that features 4 Bedrooms, 2 Full Baths, Family Room, Fireplace, 2 Car Garage and Deck on a Beautifully wooded lot with lake access. ONLY \$87,900. RR549 Call McKay Real Estate (313) 229-4500, (313) 437-8447, or (517) 546-5810.

HARTLAND schools — 4 bedroom colonial with 2 1/2 car garage on 1/2 acre lot. Family room with fireplace, finished basement, easy access to US-23 north and south 632-7581 after 4 p.m. 23

BRIGHTON  
Colonial Village Subdivision. Nearly new brick/cedar. 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, family room, fireplace, den, shop, 2-car garage, deck over looking winding stream and fishing pond. OOOOOH ... AAAAAH! Asking \$76,543.21.

(313) 227-1880

Real Estate One.

Real Estate One.

Real Estate One.

Real Estate One.



SOUTH LYON  
Downtown Location! Zoned business. Nothing better than to work out of your own home. Plenty of room to spare in this 4 bedroom home on a large lot. \$59,900 Call 477-1111 (57291)



BRIGHTON  
Custom Tudor home w/3 bedrooms, decorated w/impeccable taste. Beamed family room, full ceramic bath, basement and water privileges on lake Moraine. Close to X-ways. \$61,900 Call 227-5005 (56634)



BRIGHTON  
Beautiful corner lot w/mature trees is the setting for this cozy 2 bedroom home w/water privileges to all sports lake \$35,900 Call 227-5005

Does your family need a large, 4 bedroom home w/lots of room for entertaining? This home may be just what you're looking for. Formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen, family room, fireplace, air conditioning, 2-plus car garage on large lot w/wooded backyard \$95,000 Call 227-5005 (56617)



BRIGHTON  
This unique custom 4 bedroom home features formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths, family room w/brick fireplace. Located in a subdivision of fine homes. Hurry and decorate w/the colors of your choice \$95,000 Call 227-5005 (56930)

Frontage on private all-sports lake, now being used as a weekend retreat but could be a year-round home in a nice peaceful setting. Hurry! \$34,900 Call 227-5005 (54315)

Elegant Dutch Colonial, decorated beautifully, in excellent sub. One of a kind! Formal dining room, ceramic baths, 2 natural fireplaces, basement and 2 car garage. Once you see it, you'll love it! \$94,000 Call 227-5005 (56390)

Lakefront. Beautiful spacious 3 bedroom, sunken living room w/fireplace, central air, huge wrap-around deck, gas BBQ, new septic plus dry well located near X-ways and shopping. \$78,900 Call 227-5005 (56267)

Lake of the Pines. Lovely quad-level in exclusive area. 4 bedrooms, double well-landscaped at end of road on cul-de-sac. Family room w/fireplace and game room, 2 car attached garage. \$89,900 Call 227-5005 (56626)

Charming older home just out of city limits on lovely large lot within walking distance to town and schools. Priced to sell fast. \$48,900 Call 227-5005

Super family home in great location near schools & town. Family room, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace in living room, Inground pool and more. Assumable mortgage. \$89,900 Call 227-5005 (57133)



Real Estate One.



PINCKNEY  
Treed waterfront lot on beautiful Cordley Lake has this charming completely remodeled home. New wiring, flooring, insulation & 21 ft of windows to view the lake. Great lake for swimming, fishing, relaxing without noisy motors. Not a drive by. \$62,900 Call 227-5005



HOWELL  
Charming 4 bedroom home w/cabinets galore and luxurious carpeting, plus 2 door walls, 3 acres, and barn are just a few of the outstanding features this home possesses. A delightful area for children near Pardee Lake. \$77,500 Call 227-5005



WIXOM  
Beautiful sparkling 7 room Colonial. Dining room, basement, family room. Less than 1 year old. Immediate occupancy. Many custom features. \$92,000 Call 477-1111



CANTON  
Nice 2 bedroom, aluminum ranch on 3 acres of Tillable land. Just in time to get your garden planted. \$44,500 Call 455-7000



Hurry on this one. 3 bedroom ranch w/2 car attached garage on large lot, 120 x 127. Time to get your garden planted. \$39,900 Call 455-7000 (57388)



Mint Colonial! Beautiful brick w/neutral tones throughout. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room w/natural fireplace and finished rec room. Over 2000 sq. ft. of gracious living plus 2 car attached garage & large lot. \$75,900 Call 455-7000



GENOA  
Waterfront 2 bedroom Hilltop house overlooking Crooked Lake. Completely remodeled into Chateaufort type house in '75, can be 3 bedrooms. Water skiing, fish, etc. 2 miles West of Brighton Ski Mountain. \$84,900 Call 477-1111 (57157)



RUSH LAKE  
SUPER SHARP Lakefront Home, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, very clean. A buy at \$55,900. HURRY! This one won't last long!



LAKE OF THE PINES  
Lovely quad-level in exclusive area. 4-bedrooms, double lot, well-landscaped at end of road on cul-de-sac. Family room with fireplace and game room. 2-car attached garage. \$89,900.



Ask for  
VERN NOBLE  
227-5005  
Real Estate One  
Brighton



VACANT LAND

APPROXIMATELY ONE ACRE. Located next to spring-fed pond. Super walkout site. Howell Schools. Land Contract terms. Only \$8,950

HARTLAND SCHOOLS. 80x150' building site in area of nice homes. \$14,500

HOWELL SCHOOLS. SIX SITES to choose from, ranging from 3 1/4 to 34 acres. Most with frontage on the Shiawassee River. Rolling and wooded with mature trees.

WATERFRONT - HARTLAND. 2 buildable lots for the price of one. Two 50x257' lots with a total price of \$12,900

BEAUTIFUL LOT FOR HOMESITE in area of nice homes. Slightly rolling with several fruit trees. Lot is high & dry with pond and evergreens behind lot. \$15,900

BEAUTIFUL WALKOUT SITE with 207' frontage on private road. Lake privileges on two all-sports lakes. Close to x-ways. Only \$12,000



SPACIOUS ALL BRICK RANCH overlooking all-sports Island Lake. Has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room and family room, both with fireplaces. Walking distance to boat launch and beach. B11



CHARMING FARMHOUSE on 6 acres in area of fine homes. Large barn, small barn, fruit trees, and more. Land is splitable in 2 years. BM10



A TOUCH OF HEAVEN ... Superb 4 bedroom colonial located in one of Brighton's finest areas featuring central vac. and air. Hardwood floors, Circular drive. Professionally landscaped. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. BM7 \$88,900.



OWNER LEAVING STATE! ANXIOUS TO SELL. 2000 sq. ft. brick and cedar ranch on almost an acre with 90' frontage on Woodland Lake. Full walkout basement. Wet Bar. Dock & diving raft. BRING ALL OFFERS! \$89,900 BHS



HOWELL SCHOOLS. Quality ranch on 1.6 acres. Features 4 bedrooms, marble sills, ceramic baths, fireplace, walk-in pantry and more. BB1 \$79,900



HANDYMAN SPECIAL. Well-insulated 2 bedroom home on nice corner lot. Lake privileges. Ideal starter home. BR13 \$24,900

LIVINGSTON-BRIGHTON  
OFFICE  
229-6650 or 478-7560

INQUIRE About Our  
"GUARANTEE Sale &  
Warranty Program"





**2-1 Houses**

**DUNHAM LAKE**

Treat yourself to gracious lake living. Lovely 3400 sq. ft. ranch with everything available for comfort and easy entertaining! Call today \$138,791.

**REALTY WORLD SCHAEFER**

632-7469 685-1543

**ALL AMERICAN REALTY INC.**

**SHARPLY DECORATED** three bedroom ranch in nice neighborhood in Brighton. \$47,500.

**LOVELY** two bedroom starter home, completely redecorated in Brighton. \$33,900.

**WALLED LAKE** three bedrooms, two baths, nice home with many extras on beautiful treed lot \$75,500.

**SOUTH LYON** lovely four bedroom colonial in prestigious neighborhood. Home is loaded. \$89,900.

**VACANT** — Brighton. Gorgeous 1.27 acres. \$22,500.

227-1234 437-1234

1046 Grand River Brighton, MI 48111 6009 W. 7 Mile Rd. (at Pontiac Trail) South Lyon

**EARL KEIM REALTY**

Northville Inc. 330 N. Center

**FIRST OFFERING** — Pillared 3 bedroom colonial on large private lot backing up to wooded area. Features include 20 x 14 family room with doorway to 36' deck, formal dining room, full basement, and oversized garage. Good occupancy and mortgage assumption. \$91,500.

**FIRST OFFERING** — MEADOWBROOK LAKE — Super 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch with spacious family room overlooking lake. Finished ref. room, attached garage, and sprinkling system are just a few of the many features to be found in this lovely home. \$112,000.

**NORTHVILLE COMMONS** — Sharp Farm Style colonial offers 4 bedrooms plus den, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, Florida room with glass walls overlooking commons area, basement, attached garage, assumable mortgage and immediate possession \$126,000.

...The helpful People  
**39-5600**

**RYMAL SYMES - REALTORS Since 1923 -**

**NOVI**  
IT ALL ADDS UP TO SERENITY  
A TREED ARD overlooking acres of wooded parkland, lovely Meadowbrook Lake ... and a covered terrace to enjoy it all! That's the setting for the magnificent four bedroom 2 1/2 bath brick home featuring luxury thru-out. Consider: a huge 11' x 11' master bedroom with bath ... 1st floor den ... family room with natural fireplace, formal dining room and big country kitchen carpeting thru-out ... two car garage See this beauty at 22601 Enishore 478-9130

**GREEN OAKS**  
FOOTERS CAN STRETCH OUT  
KING-SIZE ROOMS distinguish this lovely colonial on acre site in Shady Oaks Estates. The bedrooms for example — three big ones, 16' x 13.6', 18' x 13.6' ... 17.6' x 13.6'. The kitchen/dining area a whopping 21.9' x 27'. The family room: 21' x 13.6'. There's a wood-burnin fireplace in the living room, huge utility room, full basement, wood deck patio, carpeting thru-out, two car garage. Only \$98,900. 478-9130

**HARTLAND**  
DUNHAM LAKE FRONT  
PRESTIGIOUS lakefront living, towering trees and professional decor make this 3000 sq. ft. custom built colonial with exposed lower level a dream come true. Large family room with fireplace, library, and extensive natural woodwork are just a few of the deluxe features \$175,000. 851-9770

**NOVI-NORTHVILLE 478-9130**  
W. Bloomfield-Farmington 851-9770

**NOVI**  
CENTRAL-VACUUM 2200 SQ. FT.  
HOUSECLEANING'S A BREEZE with the central vacuum system in this gorgeous four bedroom 2 1/2 bath home in Heatherbrae. There's a full basement, 1st floor laundry, huge 15.8' x 13.8' country kitchen with Solarian floor, formal dining room, fireplace and wet bar in family room, brick patio, central air conditioning, two car garage with door opener, carpeting thru-out. Only \$93,900. 478-9130

**LAKE FRONT**  
6821 GRAND BEACH  
GENOA TWP. Four bedroom 1865 sq. ft. on the water. Large country kitchen with lots of cupboard space, carpeting thru-out, natural fireplace in the living room for these cozy nights overlooking the lake. Excellent assumption, \$15,900. to take over mortgage. Call today! 538-7740

**GREEN OAKS**  
BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME HERE  
3 LOVELY ACRES with trees and stream make a perfect building site — and the land lends itself to a possible walk-out basement. The location is ideal ... country peace and quiet, yet close to city conveniences. Your children will attend South Lyon schools. Only \$28,000, this choice property is located between 10624 and 10770 Rushton Road, south of 10 Mile. Stake out your claim before someone grabs it! 478-9130.

**South Lyon-Brighton 437-5500**  
Redford-Livonia 538-7740

**THINKING OF BUYING?**

WE CAN GUARANTEE THE SALE OF YOUR PRESENT HOME

**2-1 Houses**

**Century 21 REAL ESTATE**

Heritage Properties Co. 4335 Ten Mile Rd. corner of 10 & Novi Rd. NOVI

**Phone 348-1300**

**FREE MARKET APPRAISALS!**

**NOVI — NEW LISTING**  
\$28,000 at 7 1/2% lets you assume this 3 bedroom ranch with full basement, family room, fireplace, and many extras. Immaculate home priced \$78,000. Hurry!

**CONDO BUYERS**  
Lowest priced 3 bedroom ranch with basement. All appliances included. Asking \$54,000.

**HOME ON LAND**  
Spacious 2000 sq. ft. colonial on 100 x 190 lot in Lyon Township. Many fruit trees on property, 4 bedrooms, oversized garage, family room, fireplace. Asking \$75,000.

**VACANT LAND**  
2 1/2 acre hilltop building sites in Lyon Township. Priced in mid-20's

**NOLING REAL ESTATE INC.**

South Lyon — 437-2056  
Brighton — 229-9400

**LET'S HAVE A COOK-OUT!!**  
Will be the call from all members of your family when you become the proud owners of this spacious Bi-Level with a brick Bar-B-que and a lot more outdoor fun. 40' of sand beach and fruit trees and underground sprinkling system. Plus this beautiful four bedroom home. Formal dining room. Family room and living room both with fireplaces. Three baths. Two decks and a large patio. Much, Much More. 120,000.00

**BRAND NEW!**  
This lovely three bedroom, 2 bath, walk-out ranch is waiting for some lucky family to move in. Spacious living room and family room both with fireplaces. Formal and a large wooded lake front lot. Lake Moraine. \$129,900.00

**PICTURESQUE WOODED SETTING!**  
With mature trees, 5.25 acres and lake privileges on Sandy Bottom Lake. Plus an executive walk-out ranch. 3 to 5 bedrooms. Two full baths. Formal dining room, 1st floor laundry. Family room and rec. room both with fireplaces. Florida room and carpeting thru-out. Immaculate. \$129,900.00

**CONVENIENT? YOU BET! WALK TO ALL!!**  
From this all brick ranch in the city of South Lyon. Three bedrooms. Full finished basement. Glassed in porch. Two car garage. Plus on a 1/2 acre lot that backs up to woods. \$64,500.00

**2-1 Houses**

**CRANDALL Realty, Inc.**

502 Grand River North Brighton

**Area of nice homes. Lovely 3 bedroom all brick ranch. Family room with fireplace. Terrace with built-in BBQ. Fenced backyard. Tiled basement. Howell Schools. \$59,500**

**Beautiful waterfront home. Very tastefully decorated with 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Large garage with workshop area which is insulated and heated. Screened porch overlooks the lake. \$137,500**

BRIGHTON OFFICE (313) 227-1016 HOWELL OFFICE (517) 548-0906

**ENJOY YOUR VACATION AT HOME**  
This spacious 4 bedroom quad-level includes everything your family could want — 5 peaceful acres, the Shiawassee River flowing through the property, a barn for horses, and yet close to Howell and I-96. Make your dreams come true for only \$110,000.

**A BOOSTER FOR YOUR POCKETBOOK**  
For the large family at a reasonable price 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, lots of storage space and parking, carpeted and nicely decorated. An added feature — could be used as a 2 family home. 1 year Home Protection Plan. Only \$39,900.00.

**START YOUR NEW LIFE NOW**  
Young families will enjoy this charming older 3 bedroom home on an acre in the country. A wonderful place for raising children. Major heating, plumbing and electrical have been updated in last 5 years. A bargain at \$46,900.00

128 West Main Street Brighton, Michigan 48116 227-6252

**REALTY WORLD CHAPMAN**

**AREAWIDE REAL ESTATE**

Announces the Opening of its office at 4505 E. Grand River Howell 517-548-3100

Carol A. Pierson, Broker

Watch for our Grand opening later in April

Member of Livingston Co

**COUNTRYSIDE Real Estate**

313/227-6138

Member Since 1954 N.A.I.A. U.S. 23

Broker Brighton

Detroit & Suburbs call 478-7085

**BRIGHTON AREA**

**SOUTHERN COLONIAL**  
Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom col. with walk-out basement on lovely wooded lot in Brighton school district. Fireplace in Fam. Room, custom drapes in Liv. & Din. Room, dishwasher, range & oven, built-in bar in large Rec. Room plus many custom features. Call today for appointment. (H-17) \$97,500

**CEDAR SIDED RANCH**  
Excellent location near Xway, schools & churches. Three bedroom ranch, 2 baths, full basement, fireplace with Heatolator. Ready for immediate occupancy. (W-19) \$65,500.

**2-1 Houses**

**James C. CUTLER REALTY**

103 RAYSON NORTHVILLE 349-4030

The family who cares about schools will inquire about this spacious 4 bedroom home, with a finished basement, 2 1/2 baths. Call for additional features.

**PINCKNEY** — Own your own mobile home and 3/4 ACRE lot. Features 2 Bedrooms, 3 car garage (insulated and heated) with Land contract terms available. ONLY \$26,500. Call McKay Real Estate (313) 229-4500, or (313) 437-8447, or (517) 548-5610.

**MAINTENANCE free** three bedroom aluminum sided ranch includes 2 1/2 car detached garage. Back yard completely fenced asphalt driveway. Convenient to expressway, schools, shopping \$48,900, 227-6886

**DURBIN CO. REALTORS** 851-6000

**MARILYN NUGENT**

**2-2 Condominiums**

**HAMILTON FARMS** condominium, desirable 2 bedroom end unit with 1 car garage plus covered parking space, natural fireplace, central air, fully equipped kitchen, use of pool and cabana \$83,500 Call 227-5027 after 4:00 p.m.

**NOVI-Lakewood 2 bedroom (3 possible)** den, recreation room, full basement Central air, patio, pool park Many extras. Large master bedroom Open Saturday and Sunday \$81,900, 348-9247

**2-3 Mobile Homes**

**SPECIALS!** 1979 Sylvan 14x60, 2 bedrooms, front kitchen, bay windows, very plush, \$9,785 1978 Sylvan 14x58, 2 bedrooms, a real nice home, \$8,795 Easy financing available. West Highland Mobile Homes, 2760 South Hickory Ridge Road, Milford, (313) 685-1959

**LIVE LIKE A MILLIONAIRE Country Estates**

**SALES & PARK** New Mobile Homes For Sale

Credit terms easily arranged. 58220 W Eight Mile Rd Open 9 a.m. Mon.-Sat

**437-2046**

**CHAMPION** — two bedrooms, refrigerator, stove, couch, chair, table, one bed, air conditioned, new curtains and drapes, new carpeting, shed, outdoor TV antenna Very clean Must see. \$6,500 437-8497 after 4

**MOBILE home for sale** in Howell (517) 548-9209 after 5:30 p.m.

**10x54 WINDSOR mobile home** three bedrooms, good condition 437-2226 after 4 p.m.

**1972 WHITEHOUSE** — 14x60 — laundry room, country kitchen, shed, in Kensington Place, \$10,500 Call in morning, 437-8800

**MOBILE home, 24x65, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, Brighton area** Call after 7:00 p.m. 229-2481

**1974 RIDGEWOOD, 12x60, Completely furnished** Washer, dryer, shed and patio \$8500, 348-2512

**LIVINGSTON COUNTY**

Secluded, Howell Country Side. Only minutes from Detroit, Ann Arbor, Lansing and Flint. Near expressway. Featuring a beautiful 3 bedroom home with family kitchen, 2 baths, fireplace, expendable lower level, 2-car attached garage. Howell Schools — 10 year warranty. \$74,900.

**HUBBELL REAL ESTATE** (517) 546-8720

Multi-Listing Service

**HOWELL** — 3 Bedroom Minj-Farm. Totally renovated. New heating system, new wiring, new plumbing, all new alum. siding and roof, Barn and Fenced Yard on 2 Acres. \$78,500. RR587 Call McKay Real Estate (313) 229-4500, (313) 437-8447, or (517) 546-5610

**3 BEDROOM RANCH**

3 bedroom ranch with family room, 2 car attached garage and fenced yard. Located at 6407 Marcy Drive, near Lee Road and US-23 interchange. Listed with McKay Realty for \$45,500. Ask for Carl or call 629-5133 to make owner an offer. Present renters paying \$375 per month are not responsible for few minor repairs needed.

**JIM'S Glass and Mirrors** — quality tub and shower doors Storm doors and windows, custom fireplace doors, double-pane window repair. Builders price list, 459-0846 24

**PROPERTY OWNERS** let McGlynn Real Estate Inc. assist you in the sale of your home, lot or acreage. We have investors! Call for confidential analysis. Chuck Ruff, 227-1122 or 478-0456.

**MODULAR HOMES**

Taking orders now for spring delivery.

- 30 yr. Financing
- Built to Michigan Code
- Many Plans to Choose From
- Anywhere in Michigan
- Owner Participation Welcomed

**Model on Display**

**DARLING MANUFACTURED HOMES, INC.**

25869 Novi Rd. Novi 349-1047

**2-6 Vacant Property**

**BRIGHTON** — Hartland Desirable piece of property, pine trees, 2.3 acres Call 352-8273 Southfield

**TEN acre parcel** buyers wanted. Early spring buyers will have best choice from large selection. Prices from \$3995 to \$7900. Many with liberal terms. All in Macomb County Write for list Everett Realty, Lake City, Michigan 49651

**WIXOM** — 2.3 acre homestead Sewers and gas, 10 minutes from 12 Oaks. Walled Lake Schools Stream and private road \$29,900. Terms, 685-2590.

**TEN acre parcel**, two miles north of Howell, just off paved road VSA 188 Call Sue at McKay Real Estate, (517) 546-5610

**PINCKNEY area** 3 1/2 acres, wooded area of fine homes, blacktop roads, \$18,000 2 acres, 200 foot frontage, blacktop, \$13,000 Buyers only, (313) 878-6778

**HERE'S a once in a lifetime opportunity** Property in beautiful Freeport, Bahamas Zoned duplex Ideal investment or retirement paradise. Near Shannon Country Club and five minutes from the casino. \$12,500, 437-5350 24

**BEAUTIFUL wooded lot** near Grayling in Lakes of the North Association Golf course, tennis, clubhouses with indoor pool, two lakes for swimming and fishing, minutes from ski resorts on all paved roads Only \$8,900. Perfect for your dream cottage, 437-5350 24

**1.8 ACRES** northeast corner North Territorial and Pontiac Trail, \$30,000 with \$3,000 down Call David Rocker, McKoon Inc., Real Estate, 453-6800

**PRIME 1/2 acre residential building site** nestled in secluded corner of Wixom Close proximity to golf course and state land, \$17,000 Call after 6:00 p.m. 624-3950

**ONE acre homestead** between Brighton and South Lyon \$12,500, (517) 546-1127.

**3 NOVI lots** Full 1/2 acre each Sewers available soon Build or invest, 437-5846.

**FOUR acres on blacktop road** with natural gas in Milford Township 698-4653 after 6 p.m.

**TWO** — one acre parcels, high and rolling, \$9,300 each 675 acre parcel, \$18,500 Hartland area, (313) 629-2764 22

**2-8 Real Estate Wanted**

**PRIVATE investor** wants four to twelve unit apartment building. 349-8133

**CASH**

for your land contract. Call Mr. Conrad

**478-9130**

Rymal Symes Company Realtors since 1923

**FOR RENT**

**3-1 Houses**

**THREE bedroom bungalow** near I-23 and Lee Road, 227-5375

**SMALL furnished house** on Huron River in Hamburg \$165 per month plus deposits and utilities Single working adult only No children or pets 6521 Riverdale Drive, 1 block away on Hlawatha off M-36 Applications accepted Sunday, April 8th, 12:00 to 6:00 p.m.

**BRIGHTON** Furnished lakefront home, 4 bedrooms, walkout basement \$450 plus utilities, 558-8096

**CUTE** three bedroom house Partial living room, fenced yard, easy access freeways and stores. \$385 month, deposit immediate occupancy, 229-5859

**BRIGHTON area** — close to freeways, brand new Three bedrooms, \$55 month, children and pets OK, 227-2882

**HOUSE, 2 bedroom, carpeted, no pets or children, immediate occupancy, Walled Lake** 437-2710 after 5:00

**FURNISHED cottage, utilities included, Two miles east of Brighton,** 229-6723

**ON lake, large 2 bedroom home** with fireplace \$350 monthly \$621 Harrison Road, Brighton 683-5290 after 6 p.m.

**3-2 Apartments**

**BROOKDALE**

located at Nine Mile and Pontiac Trail. Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments from \$240. Immediate occupancy Pool and beautifully landscaped grounds.

**437-1223**

Weekdays 9-5, Weekends 11-5, closed Thursdays

**HOLLY Hills Apartments, One and two bedrooms** Starting from \$218, (517) 548-7860.

**COMPLETELY furnished one bedroom apartment** in Brighton \$280 a month No pets, 229-6723

**ONE room furnished apartment** \$40 weekly \$100 monthly Deposit Lake privileges, 229-6615

**SOUTH LYON, 2 bedroom apartment** Adults only \$225 after 6 p.m. 698-2612 or 437-5175

**BRIGHTON area 2 bedroom scenic country apartment.** Horse barn, carpeting and drapes. Includes soft water and gas heat. 1 year lease, security deposit required, adults only, no house pets please. \$380 month, 4141 Van Amberg Road, 227-7338

**if COZY 1 bedroom apartment,** downtown South Lyon, 453-8965

**NORTHVILLE** Three room unfurnished apartment No pets, no children. Would prefer elderly lady. FI-9-2150

**3-2A Duplexes**

**FINEST duplex** in Fowlerville area. Two bedrooms, gas heat, brand new. All conveniences of your own home. \$325 month, 227-2882

**3-3 Rooms**

**CITY of Northville** — efficiency room. Private entrance. Gentleman non-smoker preferred \$35 week. \$100 security deposit, 348-2687

## 3-3 Rooms

**LINGTON MOTEL**  
COLOR TV  
AIR CONDITIONING

By Day or Week  
1040 Old US-23  
227-1272  
5 Min. from I-96 & US-23  
Truck Parking

NOVI, room for rent with  
bathroom and own driveway,  
624-2291

ROOMS for rent, completely  
furnished. Access to entire  
home. Lake privileges. (313)  
231-2598

FURNISHED sleeping room,  
two miles east of Brighton,  
229-9723

3-4 Condominiums,  
Townhouses

NOVI, new deluxe 2 bedroom  
townhouse. Basement,  
garage, central air, club, pool,  
tennis, utilities, excellent  
location. \$515. Days 679-8019  
Evenings 478-4045

## 3-5B Rentals to Share

RESPONSIBLE young woman  
to share three bedroom home,  
Ten Mile-Haggerty, 477-5224

ROOMMATE to share 3  
bedroom house in Northville  
348-3961 2:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

3-6 Industrial &  
Commercial

PRIME retail space at main  
corners of downtown North-  
ville, 1200 sq. ft. street level.  
Basement for storage. Free  
parking in rear. Now vacant.  
Write details of business to  
P.O. Box 860, c/o The North-  
ville Record, 104 W. Main  
Street, Northville MI 48167

## 3-7 Office Space

ROOM needed in Novi or Wix-  
om area. 437-2693 after 5 p.m.

BRIGHTON area. Now leasing  
office space in new building,  
277-5066

## HOUSEHOLD

## 4-1 Antiques

CHINA and china cabinet,  
chairs, rockers, secretary,  
lamps, old bedroom set, dry  
sink, mirrors, dressers, table  
and 6 chairs, pool table, sew-  
ing machine, full pedal  
Baldwin organ, large lamp-  
pole, and lots more. 437-6843  
OAK commode with mirror, 5-  
drawer chest, \$135 each,  
weekdays after 5:00, or  
weekends, 437-8207

ANTIQUE  
DEALERS

New promoter has space  
for quality furniture,  
glassware and jewelry  
dealers. First show is May  
5, 1979 in exclusive subur-  
ban area.

Call 313-643-6271 or write T  
Wheeler, P.O. Box 454,  
Troy, MI 48064. Shows to  
be held once a month in  
large indoor arena

GRAND opening of quality us-  
ed furniture gallery. Also an-  
nual spring sale of antiques  
April 3-8. Discount up to 50  
percent off retail prices. Anti-  
que Gallery, Inc. 5235  
Jackson Road, Ann Arbor, 663-  
5055 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily

## 4-1A Auctions

## AUCTION

Saturday April 7th. 7:30  
P.M. 6070 W. Grand  
River, Brighton (at  
History Town across  
from Lake Chemung).  
Furniture, glassware,  
some new items, and  
more. Auctioneers:  
Ray and Mike Egnash.  
Phone: (517) 546-7498.  
Now accepting con-  
signments for future  
sales.

## 4-1A Auctions

**BRAUN & HELMER**  
AUCTION SERVICE

Farm, Household, Anti-  
que, Real Estate,  
Miscellaneous. Lloyd R.  
Braun, 665-9846 Jerry L.  
Helmert, 994-6309

## CONSIGNMENTS

Now being accepted for  
auction. Call

**RAY EGNASH**  
(517) 546-7498

**JERRY DUNCAN'S**  
Auctioneering Service  
Farm, Estate, Household,  
Antique, Miscellaneous.

437-9175 or 437-9104

**AUCTIONEERING  
AND  
SALE MANAGEMENT**  
FARM • ESTATE •  
HOUSEHOLD  
"WE CRY FOR YOU"



**RICHARD P. BINGHAM**  
313-624-5716

## 4-1A Auctions

**AUCTIONEER**  
Robert Van Sickle, Novi, 349-  
3635.

4-1B Garage &  
Rummage Sales

FRIDAY, Saturday April 6-7, 9  
a.m.-3 p.m. 8383 Rickett Road.  
Two miles south Lee Road.  
TV, stereo, radio, books, lawn  
tools, clothing, other  
treasures.

FURNITURE, clothing and  
toys. April 6th, Friday only. 9  
a.m.-5 p.m. Greenfield Pointe  
Subdivision 10888 Cartier,  
Brighton

GOING-to-California garage  
sale. 10:00 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday,  
Saturday and Sunday 19850  
Fry, Northville

BASMENT sale Thursday  
thru Saturday. 9 to 4 13260 W.  
10 Mile, South Lyon

Garage sale. Highland  
Lakes Clubhouse. Saturday, 1  
to 5 Off 8 Mile, Northville

Garage sale - household  
and some antiques. Old  
magazines. Stained glass,  
ladies' and mens' clothes.  
Thursday, Friday, 9 to 5. 350  
Dodge, Northville

Garage sale April 6-7 from  
9-5. 56198 Pontiac Trail, New  
Hudson

ATTENTION Crafters! Girl  
Scout Troop 362 is sponsoring  
a spring craft show at North  
Farmington High on May 5. We  
have tables available to  
display and sell your wares.  
Rent a table, \$15. Please call  
477-6786 for further informa-  
tion

## 4-2A Firewood

DIDIER log splitter. Fast, easy,  
economical. Lowest prices  
now. All models in stock. Free  
demonstration any time. \$299  
and up. (313) 663-6574

4-2B Musical  
Instruments

UPRIGHT piano with bench  
Good condition, 349-0049

## 4-3 Miscellaneous

WELLPOINTS and pipe 1 1/2  
and 2", use our well driver and  
pitcher pump free with pur-  
chase. Martin's Hardware and  
Plumbing Supply, South Lyon,  
437-0800

## WANTED

ITEMS FOR  
MASCULINE  
RUMMAGE SALE

The Men's Club of North-  
ville Methodist Church at  
8 Mile & Taft Road will  
hold their 12th annual  
Masculine Rummage Sale  
Friday, April 27 and Satur-  
day April 28. We are seek-  
ing donations of used fur-  
niture, sports equipment,  
electric appliances, tools,  
or anything else other than  
clothing. A receipt will  
be given for tax deduc-  
tions. For further informa-  
tion on the sale call 349-  
9878, 349-2625, 349-0768,  
349-1144 or 349-4142.

A Bake Sale will be held  
during the hours of the  
sale.

GARAGE-garden-household  
sale. Saturday, 9 to 5. 8870  
Pontiac Trail, just north of 7  
Mile

GIANT MOVING SALE -  
everything goes. Oak fur-  
niture, china, antiques,  
clothes, camping gear, car,  
etc. 480 W. Liberty, South  
Lyon. Sunday only. 10 to 4

ESTATE sale - April 7 and 8,  
10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 38820 9 Mile,  
Northville, east of Haggerty,  
476-3747

MOVING sale - 12 h.p. Inter-  
national Harvester tractor with  
mower, snowblade and etc.  
\$1,400. Upright freezer, six  
channel police scanner,  
Courier 40 channel SSB  
base radio, color TV-needs  
repair - free, many hand tools,  
some furniture. 8890 Mission,  
Brighton 229-2201 evenings  
and Saturday

## RENT-A-SPACE

at Northville's giant  
garage sale. Over 150  
spaces available on the  
main streets. May 19, 9  
a.m.-6 p.m. For space  
reservation call Lapham's  
Men's Shop

349-5175

**WATKINS Products** - splices  
and household cleaning  
items. Call 437-2373

FURNITURE  
SALE

**THOMASVILLE Factory**  
Second & Discon-  
tinued Lines.  
Wholesale Prices &  
Below. Sat. April 7, &  
Sun. April 9, 10 a.m. to 6  
p.m. Grand River - 1  
Mile East of Old 23,  
Brighton

CHERISHED brass bed, \$400  
Ask for Robin after 5 p.m. 632-  
5399 or 632-7691

RENT the dry carpet cleaner at  
Apollo Decorating Center. It's  
easier to use. Call 437-6018. If  
we can beat any written sale  
price on draperies, woven  
woods or Levolor blinds. Call  
Apollo Decorating Center for  
the best price. 437-6018

TWO end tables, one coffee  
table, maple contemporary  
style. All for \$55. Call 349-4745  
after 4 p.m.

NO wax linoleum, brown brick,  
still in wrapping. 12x12 Best  
offer. 348-1257

WHIRLPOOL avocado built-in  
dishwasher, \$75. 437-9515

ADMIRAL deluxe 22 cubic foot  
frost-free side-by-side  
refrigerator-freezer and  
signature double-oven elec-  
tric stove. Both copertone  
Good condition. \$150. 437-  
2170

MOVING sale. Stock Ex-  
change, Rease Shop, 1122  
Hacker Road, Brighton. 3 1/2  
miles south of M-59, 1 1/2 miles  
north of Old Grand River. Anti-  
ques, lots of furniture.  
Everything must go. Open daily  
12 to 5. Closed Wednesday

TRADITIONAL green/gold  
couch, \$111. \$75. Call after 4,  
348-1704

ESTATE sale, 48425 West  
Seven Mile Road, Northville,  
Saturday and Sunday, April  
7th and 8th, 10 a.m. to 4:30  
p.m.

SEARS AM-FM turntable, 8  
track stereo, 1 year old, \$65  
firm. Call after 3:30 p.m.  
weekdays. 437-6570

SWIVEL chair, 84" sofa,  
Toastermaster double-burner  
hot plate, 437-8500

USED older model Kenmore  
washing machine, runs fine.  
Best offer. 437-9409

SHELVES and Hollywood double  
bed, 348-2513

## 4-2 Household Goods

**PILCO** frostless  
refrigerator-freezer, 17 cubic  
feet, copertone, 5 years old.  
Excellent condition, \$175. (517)  
548-8422

CHERRY triple dresser, full  
mirror, double bed and night-  
stand. \$250. 349-0893

KING size bed - complete.  
Electric organ, drop-leaf din-  
ing table, 229-9834

WALNUT dining room. China  
cabinet, round table, 4 chairs,  
349-2550

ELECTRIC dryer, gas dryer  
and refrigerator. \$40 each, 685-  
8534

AVOCADO Refrigerator electric  
range. Good condition \$40 or  
best offer. 227-3438

SEARS Kenmore washer and  
electric dryer. White. Used 2  
months. Pay balance Even-  
ings. 229-2213

DOLL cradles, rocking horses,  
lawn swings (glider type), 437-  
1073 or 28830 Millard Rd., New  
Hudson

FIVE piece formal dinette  
set, \$45. Five-drawer walnut  
chest, \$65. Two step tables  
and cocktail table, \$45 for the  
set, 229-8723

## 4-2A Firewood

DIDIER log splitter. Fast, easy,  
economical. Lowest prices  
now. All models in stock. Free  
demonstration any time. \$299  
and up. (313) 663-6574

4-2B Musical  
Instruments

UPRIGHT piano with bench  
Good condition, 349-0049

## 4-3 Miscellaneous

WELLPOINTS and pipe 1 1/2  
and 2", use our well driver and  
pitcher pump free with pur-  
chase. Martin's Hardware and  
Plumbing Supply, South Lyon,  
437-0800

## WANTED

ITEMS FOR  
MASCULINE  
RUMMAGE SALE

The Men's Club of North-  
ville Methodist Church at  
8 Mile & Taft Road will  
hold their 12th annual  
Masculine Rummage Sale  
Friday, April 27 and Satur-  
day April 28. We are seek-  
ing donations of used fur-  
niture, sports equipment,  
electric appliances, tools,  
or anything else other than  
clothing. A receipt will  
be given for tax deduc-  
tions. For further informa-  
tion on the sale call 349-  
9878, 349-2625, 349-0768,  
349-1144 or 349-4142.

A Bake Sale will be held  
during the hours of the  
sale.

GARAGE-garden-household  
sale. Saturday, 9 to 5. 8870  
Pontiac Trail, just north of 7  
Mile

GIANT MOVING SALE -  
everything goes. Oak fur-  
niture, china, antiques,  
clothes, camping gear, car,  
etc. 480 W. Liberty, South  
Lyon. Sunday only. 10 to 4

ESTATE sale - April 7 and 8,  
10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 38820 9 Mile,  
Northville, east of Haggerty,  
476-3747

MOVING sale - 12 h.p. Inter-  
national Harvester tractor with  
mower, snowblade and etc.  
\$1,400. Upright freezer, six  
channel police scanner,  
Courier 40 channel SSB  
base radio, color TV-needs  
repair - free, many hand tools,  
some furniture. 8890 Mission,  
Brighton 229-2201 evenings  
and Saturday

CHERISHED brass bed, \$400  
Ask for Robin after 5 p.m. 632-  
5399 or 632-7691

RENT the dry carpet cleaner at  
Apollo Decorating Center. It's  
easier to use. Call 437-6018. If  
we can beat any written sale  
price on draperies, woven  
woods or Levolor blinds. Call  
Apollo Decorating Center for  
the best price. 437-6018

TWO end tables, one coffee  
table, maple contemporary  
style. All for \$55. Call 349-4745  
after 4 p.m.

NO wax linoleum, brown brick,  
still in wrapping. 12x12 Best  
offer. 348-1257

WHIRLPOOL avocado built-in  
dishwasher, \$75. 437-9515

ADMIRAL deluxe 22 cubic foot  
frost-free side-by-side  
refrigerator-freezer and  
signature double-oven elec-  
tric stove. Both copertone  
Good condition. \$150. 437-  
2170

MOVING sale. Stock Ex-  
change, Rease Shop, 1122  
Hacker Road, Brighton. 3 1/2  
miles south of M-59, 1 1/2 miles  
north of Old Grand River. Anti-  
ques, lots of furniture.  
Everything must go. Open daily  
12 to 5. Closed Wednesday

TRADITIONAL green/gold  
couch, \$111. \$75. Call after 4,  
348-1704

ESTATE sale, 48425 West  
Seven Mile Road, Northville,  
Saturday and Sunday, April  
7th and 8th, 10 a.m. to 4:30  
p.m.

SEARS AM-FM turntable, 8  
track stereo, 1 year old, \$65  
firm. Call after 3:30 p.m.  
weekdays. 437-6570

SWIVEL chair, 84" sofa,  
Toastermaster double-burner  
hot plate, 437-8500

USED older model Kenmore  
washing machine, runs fine.  
Best offer. 437-9409

SHELVES and Hollywood double  
bed, 348-2513

## 4-3 Miscellaneous

STEEL round and square tub-  
ing, angles, channels, beams,  
etc. Call Regal's (517) 546-3820.

DRIVEWAY culverts. South  
Lyon Lumber and Farm  
Center, 415 East Lake, 437-  
1751

WHY WEIGHT  
ANY LONGER?

8-week clinic and seminar  
begins MARCH 29th.

A highly successful new  
technique designed to  
decrease FAT & FLUBBER  
will be taught. Appoint-  
ment only, class size  
limited. 349-8033

DOLLHOUSE miniatures  
garden furniture, accessories  
and wallpaper. Open 7 days,  
10 to 9. Phone: (517) 548-3458.  
Harriet's Doll Hospital, 205 E.  
M-59, Howell

FOR sale - 100 tons rock salt.  
437-2000, ask for Joe

MOVING Dining set, 6 chairs,  
buffet, \$135. Corner china  
cabinet, \$65. New bug zapper,  
\$85. Men's snowmobile suit,  
\$20 each. Bar stools, \$8 each.  
Other miscellaneous items.  
229-4435.

FRANKLIN's: pot bellies,  
wood burners. Priced low.  
(517) 545-1127.

SPECIAL! 10 percent to 20 per-  
cent off on wallpaper, new  
books now in. Ellipse interior  
latex paint, \$7.35 a gallon. Mar-  
tin's Hardware, South Lyon,  
437-0600

CLEAN fill wanted, call 349-7482.

WE have a complete line of  
P.V.C. plastic drainage pipe.  
Martin's Hardware and Plum-  
bing Supply, South Lyon, 437-  
0600.

BARNs, storage shed and  
garages. All wood construction.  
8x8 through 60x100 - as  
kits or installed, very  
reasonable. 227-5100

LOW cost energy, efficient  
homes, complete design and  
construction services. 227-  
5100

## WANTED

People who would like to  
rent inexpensive booth  
space for antique-  
boutique at Northville  
Downs during the Kiwanis  
Club's annual 3 day horse  
show, May 25-27. Exciting  
opportunity to sell or  
display. Call Toni Genitt,

349-0522

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#### 4-3 Miscellaneous

**TABLETOP** am-fm stereo record player, two speakers included. Superb condition. \$75. 227-8101, ask for Del. After 4 p.m., 229-4514.

**GRASS** seed. Use our spreader and roller free with purchase. Bulk seeds arriving soon. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon, 437-0660.

## BIKES



We offer Ross, Huff, Concord, Columbia, and Fuji bikes. Special Spring Prices on many styles.

### RENDALL'S

218 W. Grand River  
Howell 548-6344

**BULK** chocolate molds and fillings to make your Easter candy. Shop early for best selections. Demonstration March 24, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Party Shop, Hartland Village, 632-5777.

**FOUR** choice lots in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Section GG, in Garden of Apostles. \$1300. Call Royal Oak, 545-6263.

**AIR** hockey table, \$75. 349-4693.

**BARNWOOD** — four foot lengths and up \$30. 349-8355.

**BIKES** Boys' 26 inch 10-speed, \$85. Girls' 20 inch high-rise, \$15. 348-8779.

**KENMORE** air conditioner, 8,000 BTU, window-type. Excellent condition. \$100. Chain link dog pen, 8'x10'. Covered. New. Asking \$75, paid \$250. 348-2886.

**HOMEMAKERS**, cash in on your creativity. Start your own business at home. Learn how to with the Home Business Workbook \$5.95, 349-3486.

**ELECTRIC** furnace 22K with extra new replacement parts. 437-3506.

#### 4-3A Miscellaneous Wanted

**ELVIS** records wanted. Buy, sell or trade. 227-3626.

#### 4-3B Lawn, Garden & Equipment

**FIVE** h.p. rototiller, used 30 hours \$180. 227-8439.

**TRACTOR** Wards 16 h.p. hydrostatic, 48" blade, sr. up, 3 point hitch, chains. Still under warranty. 349-1816 after 5 p.m.

#### 4-3B Lawn, Garden & Equipment

**BOLENS** 12 h.p. Tractor with 48 inch cutting blade \$1,000. 632-5667.

**EVERGREENS**, shade trees, flowering shrubs. Dig your own. From \$3 to \$5. Red Barn Nursery, 4500 Duck Lake Road, Milford, 1- (313) 685-3924. Open Wednesday thru Sunday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. One-half mile north of Wilcox Road.

**ARIENS** Rocket 20 inch rototiller with 7 h.p. motor. Rear-mounted tires. Excellent condition. \$575. Call 632-5889 after 7 p.m.

#### 4-4 Farm Products

**GOOD** quality baled hay \$1 per bale. 349-2036 after 3:30 p.m. 23

#### McINTOSH APPLES

**SPECIAL THIS WEEK**

\$3.00 half bushel for small Delicious

**SPICER HARTLAND ORCHARD**

Order your fruit trees now for Spring planning. April 21st delivery.

Take US-23, 3 miles north of M-59 to Clyde Rd exit, east 1/2 mile. Open 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily.

**HAY** — 250 to 300 bales, \$1 per bale, you pick up. 437-8720, call after 4:30 p.m.

**HAY** — first cutting, large bales, \$1 After 6, 498-2457. 25

#### BARN & GARAGES

Old-style 2-story Gambrel Roof

Engineered Post & Frame Construction

Engineered Stud Wall Construction

Lumber Truss, Inc.

313/229-6050

#### 4-4 Farm Products

**HAY** — 1,000 heavy wire-tied bales — 350 bales straw, (517) 548-9587.

**Hay**, straw, Andersons feeds, Oats and corn in stock. Any quantity and delivery available. Hay Maker Farm 52770 Ten Mile Rd. South Lyon, MI. 437-3859

**NORTHERN** Spy, McIntosh and Red Delicious apples. Fresh sweet cider, popcorn, jams and jellies. Warner's Orchard and Cider Mill, 1/2 mile south of Grand River at 5970 US 23, Brighton. Open Friday and Saturday only, 9:00 to 6:00.

#### 4-4A Farm Equipment

**FARMALL** — M tractor with Freeman loader. Excellent condition. 685-0662, ask for Ron. (617) 548-7079, after 6 p.m. \$2,000 firm.

**16 H.P.** tractor Hydromatic, disc, plow, snow blade, and cultivator. 437-0423.

**B. F. Every** farm tractor \$350. 437-3833.

**FORD 9N**. Runs good, new tires, with 7 ft blade. New starter. 437-3615.

#### 4-5 Wanted to Buy

**SCRAP** copper, brass, radiators, batteries, lead, junk cars, iron, etc. Free appliance dumping. Regal's, (517) 548-3820.

**BUYING** junk cars and late model wrecks. D. Michels, Auto Salvage and Parts (517) 546-4111.

**WANTED**. South Lyon High School year books, 1969 to 1972. 437-0493, 971-8910. 24

#### PETS

**SCHNAUZERS**, four 7 week old puppies AKC, (517) 548-6891.

**YORKSHIRE** Terrier. 6 months, housebroken, papers. Good home, 437-5595.

**COLLIES**. AKC sable and white, eight weeks. Pet and show. Shots, eye check. Fanfall Collies, 437-2913.

**COONHOUND** walker, registered, one year. \$150. 484-2729.

**SHELTIE** pups. AKC registered. Sable and tri-colored. Perfect Easter gift. 229-5575.

**MALE** Irish setter, two years old, housebroken. \$25. 437-9374 after 5 p.m.

**AKC** registered Miniature Schnauzer, 8 weeks old, \$125. 437-9694.

**OLD** English Sheepdog puppies. AKC champion bloodline. Beautiful for show or pets. Must see to appreciate. \$250 and up. (313) 632-5784.

**LNASA** APSO, also Shih Tzu puppies. AKC Must see to appreciate. (517) 548-1459, A. C. C.

**GREAT** DANE. Registered, black, 5 months old. Puppy shots. \$100. Call 229-4330.

**ABANDONED** young Lab mother and 4 ten-week-old puppies. Need good home. 349-1348 or 420-0196.

**LOW** cost pet spaying and neutering through Friends of Animals. 678-9356 after 6 p.m. 24

#### 5-1 Household Pets

**3 BIRD** cages and supplies. 1 cage 3 ft high with stand, plus 2 smaller cages. \$35. Call 437-9124 persistently.

**PROFESSIONAL** all breed dog grooming. 14 years experience. Satisfaction guaranteed. (517) 546-1459.

**BOW-WOW** Powder Puff, Poodles and Schnauzers. All breeds groomed. Boarding, breeding and pups for sale. Mrs. Hull, 231-1531.

**TROPICAL** fish & supplies. Everyday low prices. Tweakies, 2301 Bowen Rd., Howell. 546-3692.

#### 5-2 Horses, Equipment

**REGISTERED** purebred Arab yearling colt. Black (grey), will mature over 15 hands, excellent show prospect. 437-9467.

**REGISTERED** purebred Arab. Gelding, chestnut, 6 years old, Western. 437-9467.

**LARGE** pony. Goes anywhere. Western. \$75. 437-9467.

**1/2 ARABIAN** and 1/2 Appaloosa, 12 hands high female. Good with children. Saddle and tack include. \$350. 348-9024.

**REGISTERED** purebred Arab yearling colt. Bay (grey) Whalez II — Serifix. 437-9467.

**REGISTERED** half Arab filly, 3 years, bay, excellent 4-H. 437-9467.

**REGISTERED** half Arab yearling colt. Black, excellent show prospect. Will mature over 15 hands. 437-9467.

#### 5-2 Horses, Equipment

**NEW HUDSON ELEVATOR** UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. QUALITY FEEDS. CUSTOM BLENDED HORSE FEED.

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

9 to 5

437-6355

**HORSES** for sale, horses boarded. Indoor arena, heated observation room. 40 acre pasture with fenced paddocks. 348-2977 or 437-0889 before 3 p.m.

**AQHA** mare, 4 years old, chestnut. Experienced rider only. 437-9084 before 5 p.m. After 5 p.m. and Mondays, 349-0371 Ask for Julie.

**GOLDEN** Boy medium-size palomino, 349-3658.

**WHITE** pony, gelding, all tack included. 348-1596.

**GOOD** dry sawdust, 20 yards, deliver only. 437-5541.

**HORSES** hauled, also trailer to rent. 437-1296.

**BEAUTIFUL** 1/4 Arab mare. Spirited. Good woman or girls horse. 437-9496.

**TWO** Appaloosa horses, mare and gelding. Shown 4-H, 437-3783.

**WILL** board one gentle horse, excellent care, box stall, private farm. \$80 month, 437-9258.

**GAS** SHORTAGE hurting your lifestyle for recreation?

**BUY A HORSE!** TENNESSEE WALKERS (PLANTATION WALKERS): Cadillac of all pleasure horses, excellent cross-country. We guarantee all our horses to be gentle and well-broke.

**HORSES** BOUGHT, SOLD, BOARDED. 1/2 mile track available. Also goats for sale — excellent horse companions.

**EASY RIDER HORSE RANCH** 7447 Pontiac Trail 437-0490

**5-3 Farm Animals**

**EASTER** rabbits, also male African geese. 484-8275.

**5-4 Animal Services**

**WITT** would like to know you better.

**SECRETARIES** TYPISTS ALL OTHER OFFICE SKILLS

No Fee No Contract

Farmington 478-8088 Livonia 525-0330

**WITT** The Temporary People

**REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE** WANTED

Will train qualified applicants. Can use 2 full time energetic people. Unlimited earning opportunities. Join our established Northville office. 32 years experience. BRUCE ROY REALTY 349-8700

**GRAPHICS**. Challenging and creative work for person with strong skills in typesetting, keylining and process camera. Design experience useful. Top pay. Please apply in person. Haviland Printing and Graphics, 832 E. Grand River, Howell.

**TEACHER** needs sifter 18-25 years old. Weekdays in my home only for 3 1/2 years. Boy must have dependable transportation. Good pay. 229-4146 after 4:30 p.m.

**5-5 Pet Supplies**

**3 BIRD** cages and supplies. 1 cage 3 ft high with stand, plus 2 smaller cages. \$35. Call 437-9124 persistently.

**PROFESSIONAL** all breed dog grooming. 14 years experience. Satisfaction guaranteed. (517) 546-1459.

**BOW-WOW** Powder Puff, Poodles and Schnauzers. All breeds groomed. Boarding, breeding and pups for sale. Mrs. Hull, 231-1531.

**TROPICAL** fish & supplies. Everyday low prices. Tweakies, 2301 Bowen Rd., Howell. 546-3692.

**5-6 Pet Supplies**

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#### 6-1 Help Wanted

**EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTANT**: For growing corporation computer potential, \$19,500 up.

**EXPERIENCED ESTIMATOR**: Mechanically inclined for manufacturing company, must have self-motivation and aggressive attitude, \$14,400 up.

**GOOD TYPIST**: For job with customer contact, salary commensurate with ability.

**GOOD TYPIST**: To learn word processing equipment for growing company — \$170 up.

**GOOD TYPIST**: To learn Mag Car, \$9,000 to \$10,000.

**RETAIL MANAGEMENT TRAINEES**: With good growth potential, some college desirable, to \$205 weekly.

**MATURE**, Responsible, self-confident, general office, light shorthand preferred, \$160 up.

For Appointment

**PLACEMENTS UNLIMITED** 227-7651

**APPLICATIONS** now being accepted, no experience necessary. Apply in person after 2 p.m. daily. Gramma's Chicken, 9941 East Grand River, Brighton.

**WANTED**. Clerk typist, full-time with benefits, \$3.50 per hour. 349-1134 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

**REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE** WANTED

Will train qualified applicants. Can use 2 full time energetic people. Unlimited earning opportunities. Join our established Northville office. 32 years experience. BRUCE ROY REALTY 349-8700

**GRAPHICS**. Challenging and creative work for person with strong skills in typesetting, keylining and process camera. Design experience useful. Top pay. Please apply in person. Haviland Printing and Graphics, 832 E. Grand River, Howell.

**TEACHER** needs sifter 18-25 years old. Weekdays in my home only for 3 1/2 years. Boy must have dependable transportation. Good pay. 229-4146 after 4:30 p.m.

**5-5 Pet Supplies**

**3 BIRD** cages and supplies. 1 cage 3 ft high with stand, plus 2 smaller cages. \$35. Call 437-9124 persistently.

**PROFESSIONAL** all breed dog grooming. 14 years experience. Satisfaction guaranteed. (517) 546-1459.

**BOW-WOW** Powder Puff, Poodles and Schnauzers. All breeds groomed. Boarding, breeding and pups for sale. Mrs. Hull, 231-1531.

**TROPICAL** fish & supplies. Everyday low prices. Tweakies, 2301 Bowen Rd., Howell. 546-3692.

**5-5 Pet Supplies**

**3 BIRD** cages and supplies

## 6-1 Help Wanted

## STANDARD BRED HORSE FARM

Needs full time help, horse experience preferred, 6 days, Milford area, call between 6 p.m.-10 p.m.

(313) 685-1327

WE need ambitious people who can work without supervision. College degree helpful but not required. Part-time or full-time. For confidential interview, call (313) 685-1327.

**HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS**  
Full-time position available for aggressive person in growing retail drug chain. Responsibilities include ordering, stocking and maintenance of our H & B A Department. Apply at Arbor Drugs in Northville, 133 E. Dunlap, 348-2010.

**CUSTODIAN** 7 days a week 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Call 229-2438 between 5 and 8 p.m.

**APPROVAL TRAINER**  
National firm with offices in Redford and Novi is looking for full-time career minded individuals. Complete training program while you learn. For interview call Mr. Ross at 535-5155.

## 6-1 Help Wanted

**CONCESSION manager** wanted for Lakes Drive-In Theatre, East Grand River. No experience necessary. We will train you. Husband and wife acceptable. Can split hours. Can be handled with day time job. Apply P.O. Box 427, Troy, Michigan 48069, 689-3556.

We Need:

## HELP!

We have temporary assignments in the Plymouth and Livonia areas. Work a day, week or longer. No experience necessary. Ask about our bonus program. Must be 18 years of age and have own transportation.

No Fee No Contract  
Farmington 478-8088  
Livonia 525-0330

## WITT

The Temporary People

**LEGAL secretary** Northville. Approximately 30 hours a week. Salary commensurate with experience, 348-2990.

## 6-1 Help Wanted

**GIRL** or woman wanted to clean house one day a week, 348-1440.

**LICENSED plumber** or experienced helper, 437-6486.

**Qualified cabinet salesman** for layout and measuring, 3 years experience minimum, excellent commissions, with draws, benefits, Blue Cross, life insurance, pension and gas allowance. Send complete resume to

Beauty Rite Cabinets  
7340 Highland Road  
Pontiac, MI 48054

We will call for interview.

A couple of boys on Saturday, raking grass and lawn work, 437-0948.

**EXCELLENT typist** (70 WPM) needed for law firm. Memory typewriter. Will train. No legal experience or shorthand required. Good dictaphone skills essential. Send resume with qualifications, typing speed and salary requirements to P.O. Box 400, Northville, Michigan 48167.

**PERMANENT part-time help** wanted, weekends and afternoons. Apply in person, Laundromat, 413 S. Lafayette, South Lyon. Apply Monday-Friday before 11:00 a.m.

**SR. Citizen or retired teacher**, walking distance from South Lyon Elementary School, needed to baby-sit and assist 9 year old boy 2 hours each day after school 5 days during school year, 437-6723.

**MECHANIC** wanted for construction company, 437-2007.

**SECRETARY** — must have good typing, shorthand and general office skills. Twelve month position. Excellent benefits. \$9,343 to \$10,455. Northville Public Schools, 501 W. Main, 349-3400 extension 206.

**PART-TIME bus driver** needed. Northville area. Three afternoons a week. Call 349-2559.

## 6-1 Help Wanted

**LEGAL secretary** for Brighton attorneys' office. Send resume including work experience and qualifications to: Box K-873, c/o The Brighton Argus, 113 East Grand River, Brighton.

**GENERAL kitchen help** wanted, good hours and benefits. Romanoff's Catering Service, 5850 Pontiac Trail, Ann Arbor. See Mr. Philipo.

## ESTIMATOR

for industrial furnace manufacturer. Experience preferred. Modern facilities with excellent benefit package.

**ATMOSPHERE FURNACE CO.**  
49630 Pontiac Trail  
Livonia, MI 48095  
624-8191

**BRIDGEPORT MILL OPERATOR**

Experienced, top rates, benefits. Farmington Hills Area

478-9696

**PART-TIME bookkeeper** for small business firm. Must be able to type and do payroll, 1-522-8970.

**PERSON** needed to handle sales department secretarial duties and assist in inventory control. Accurate typing, accurate with figures, pleasant telephone manner. Excellent opportunity with fast-growing company. Hourly \$8.30 to \$9.15. Fringes. New Hudson, 437-8138.

**WOULD you like a business of your own?** You don't need an office to start. Begin at home, full or part-time sales ideal for husband and wife team. James Hatley, 229-5257.

## 6-1 Help Wanted

## DAY HOSTESS

Michael's Family Restaurant has full and part-time Day Hostess position available. Apply in person: 39455 Ten Mile at Haggerty Road.

**WOMAN** janitor to clean restrooms in private campground. Flexible hours, seasonal employment, 437-0900.

**SECURITY guard**, night security at a private campground, seasonal employment, 437-0900.

**NIGHT manager** to assist in the management and help maintain a private campground at night. Mid June to September, 437-0900.

**ADULT care worker**, live in, good salary, ample time off, on Pontiac Lake, full time, Campbell or Edna, 686-9010.

**HAIRDRESSER** wanted, experienced, phone 437-8187, Ralph of 5th Avenue.

**WHITEHALL Home** needs mature nurse aide Friday, Saturday, and one Sunday a month, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Call 474-3442.

**CLERK typist** — strong typing skills, knowledge of general office procedure. Twelve month position \$8,119 to \$9,098. Full fringe benefits. Apply Northville Public Schools Personnel Office, 501 W. Main, Northville.

**WOULD you like a business of your own?** You don't need an office to start. Begin at home, full or part-time sales ideal for husband and wife team. James Hatley, 229-5257.

**PROVIDENCE HOSPITAL** Fisher Center 22500 Providence Dr. Southfield, MI.

An equal opportunity employer

**Part-time position** available in the new Providence Family Health Center in South Lyon for A.R.T. Registered Diagnostic Radiologic Technologist/Medical Assistant to work 20 hours per week. Responsibilities will include performing radiologic procedures, as well as Vena punctures and other Medical Assistant duties. Excellent salary. Fringe benefits, including fully paid Blue Cross/Blue Shield with master medical and prescription drug rider. Apply employment office, Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

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## 6-1 Help Wanted

**COSMETICIAN**, Full-time immediate opening for sharp take charge girl to sell and merchandise. Full time cosmetic department in retail drug store. Excellent working conditions. Call for appointment, Arbor Drugs of Northville, 348-2010.

**Restaurant Personnel** EXPERIENCED General Kitchen Utility

Apply in person 9:30 am-4 pm Mon.-Sat. Personnel Dept., 3rd Floor

**HUDSON'S**

**TWELVE OAKS MALL**

**NOVI**

Equal Opportunity Employer

**NEVER a dull moment!** Our customer need help with their printing orders. Invoices need to be written, the phone is ringing and a customer wants to talk to you if you like to meet people, have good math skills and you've worked awhile or have some college, rush right over to Haviland Printing and Graphics, 832 East Grand River, Howell!

**ADULT care worker**, live in, good salary, ample time off, on Pontiac Lake, full time, Campbell or Edna, 686-9010.

**HAIRDRESSER** wanted, experienced, phone 437-8187, Ralph of 5th Avenue.

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An equal opportunity employer



### 6-1 Help Wanted

**LAUNDROMAT** attendant part-time. Must be available to rotate between morning and afternoon shift. Mature adult preferred. No experience necessary. Call 349-8120 23

### BURGER KING

12 Oaks Mall  
Day Help—\$3.25 hr.  
Evening—\$2.80 hr.

An Equal Opportunity Employer  
Retiree's Welcome  
Apply in person

**HELPER**, landscaping. Part-time now, full-time summer light for student, must be 18, (313) 885-0848 21

**LIGHT ASSEMBLY AND SEWING**, full-time, part-time: 4669 South Old 23, at Spencer, between 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. **BRIDGEPORT** mill hand, experienced on progressive die details. Top wages and benefits. M.E.G. Inc., Farmington Hills, 478-3350 23

### AVON

To buy or sell in Green Oaks, Genoa, Marion, Losco, & south of these townships, call 1-313-662-5049 or 227-9171

### MACHINE SHOP

Man required for production machine shop. Farmington area. Call Ron

478-1745

**SEMI-RETIRED** man needed for light delivery and miscellaneous work. Full or part-time. Apply at Oakland Automotive Supply, 28847 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills, 553-8870 23

**SECRETARIES**, typists, switchboard operators and nurses. You are needed for temporary jobs in Livingston County. Excellent hourly rates.

For Appointment  
**TEMPORARIES UNLIMITED**  
227-7651

### INSIDE HELP

Waitresses and Part-time Cooks  
18 and over  
349-9777

### 6-1 Help Wanted

**AUTOMATIC** stuffing machine operators. Permanent part-time. One job Tuesday and Wednesday days, second job Tuesday nights 6:00 p.m. to 4:30 a.m. No experience necessary, must be 18 or older. Apply in person at News Printing, 560 S. Main Street, Northville. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 21

Would you enjoy diversity, variety and versatility while you work? You can have all three as a Kelly Services temporary employee. We need qualified secretary, stenographers, and typist for immediate temporary assignment. If interested, call or drop by:

**KELLY SERVICES**  
309 E. Grand River  
Brighton  
(313) 227-2034  
EOE—M/F

**DAY CAHIER**. Apply Orleans Coney Island, Brighton Mall, 227-5045 23

**MANAGER** needed, cooking experience required. Apply Orleans Coney Island, Brighton Mall, 227-5045 23

**ELDERLY** man or retiree for light tractor work. Must have some experience, 348-1181 23

**LATHE OPERATOR** on Tool Work

**RRR-JJ JIG GRINDING**  
1480 US-23, 1/4 mile south of M-59 Hartland

**RETIREE** or disabled yet to answer phone and field office work. Have CPA for bookwork. Call 227-6074, evenings 227-8889 21

**CARPENTERS WANTED**. Higher wages paid for union work. If you have previous experience as a rough carpenter, shingler, slider or dry wall please call 227-9679, or stop in at 680 W. Grand River in Brighton. The pay scale is \$11.79 per hour plus benefits, vacation, holiday, pension and hospitalization. 25

**REALTY WORLD BETTER HOMES**. Now hiring experienced sales people for their all new Novi office. Full and part-time. For interview call Mr. Moore or Mr. Ross, 535-5402

**PERSON** with good vehicle to deliver papers to carriers for The Brighton Argus in the Hamburg, Pinckney area. Must be good with children. Call (313) 437-1789 for further information. 21

**DAY waitress**, experience preferred. Apply Orleans Coney Island, Brighton Mall, 227-5045

**MEN 18 and over**, full-time work. Hoskins Landscaping, 437-0438

**REGISTERED nurse** needed for part-time clinical instructor position at school of practical nursing. Excellent wages and benefit program. Apply McPherson Community Health Center, 620 Byron Rd., Howell, Michigan, 48843, (517) 548-1410 23

**WANT more out of life?** A little extra money can mean a lot of extra living! Earn extra income as neighborhood Amway Distributor of nationally known products. For appointment call 624-4403 23

### 6-1 Help Wanted

**INSURANCE SECRETARY**. One position available, Ann Arbor area. Commercial lines. Experience required. Customer contact, account responsibility, new business and renewals. Medium-sized established and growing agency. Salary commensurate with experience. 21

994-4900 weekdays  
873-9330 evenings

**PART-TIME salespersons**. Earn extra money for part-time work selling shoes at Nobil's. Will arrange hours to suit your time. See Mr. Richardson, 12 Oaks Mall, second level next to Hudson's

**LOCAL machine shop**—machine operators, radial drill and boring mill. Some experience. Days or nights, 478-7757

**WAITRESS**. South Lyon Hotel, 437-6440

**SUBSTITUTE bus aides**, must be 18 or over, high school graduate, to supervise special education students on school bus. \$3.32 per hour. Apply: Administrative Assistant, Livingston Intermediate School District, 1425 West Grand River, Howell, 48843

**HIGH school girl**, Sophomore, for sales work after school and Saturday. Apply in person, Four Seasons Flowers, 149 East Main Street, Northville

**OLDER MAN**. Required for helper in machine shop. Farmington area. Call Ron.

478-1745

**APPLICATIONS** now being taken for full-time positions in Housekeeping Department. Apply between 9:00 and 2:00 weekdays. Benefits include lunch from Weber's famous menu, profit-sharing program, \$3 hour to start. Weber's Inn, 3050 Jackson Road, Ann Arbor

**WANTED**. Baby-sitter housekeeper. Three children ages 8, 10 and 12. Light housekeeping. Call after 6 p.m. 437-3334

**COOK** wanted, experienced. Pepper Tree, 21420 Novi Road, Novi, 349-5555

**APPLICATIONS** being accepted for full-time midnight shift. Apply Union 76—Truck Stop, I-96 and Wixom Road

**DICK's Custom Auto Cleaning** is taking applications for full and part-time help in cleaning cars. 455-2660, 9165 General Court, Plymouth, off General Drive. 24

You could be earning instead of looking. Reliable men and women needed for temporary light industrial assignments in this area. You work as much and as often as you like. If interested, call or drop by:

**KELLY SERVICES**  
309 E. Grand River  
Brighton  
(313) 227-2034  
EOE—M/F

### 6-1 Help Wanted

**WELDER** and fitter. Must have varied experience with Arg and Mig welding. Also aluminum wire welding. Applicants must be able to read blueprint and have their own tools. Applicants must be willing to work in field as well as shop. Experienced only need apply, 437-8055

**WOMAN** to give tender, loving care to elderly ambulatory lady 5 days a week. Old Plank Road south of Milford. No housework. 349-0800 Monday-Friday, 8-5 or 685-1019 after 5:30 p.m. 21

**FULL-TIME general office**. Accurate typist and aptitude for figures. 231-2100

**MAINTENANCE** person to clean offices and do yard work. Permanent position. Hours and salary negotiable. Apply between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. at 24855 Novi Road, Novi or call 348-2800. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

**EXPERIENCED** secretary for consulting and sales office, typing and shorthand, diversified duties. Mechanical aptitude helpful. (313) 231-2700

**SOPHOMORE** or Junior boy for store clean-up duties after school and Saturday. Apply in person. Four Seasons Flowers, 149 East Main Street, Northville

**HIGH school juniors**—now accepting applications for part-time gas pumpers. Must be neat and reliable. Apply Union 76—Truck Stop, I-96 and Wixom Road

**SALESMEN** and yard personnel needed. Experience with building materials necessary. Apply in person. Pine Lumber Cashway, Brighton

### 6-2 Situations Wanted

**EXPERIENCED** full charge bookkeeper looking for 3 days per week in Novi area. 348-9510 after 3:00 p.m. 23

**VACATION** time baby-sitter, your home, references, mature, experienced, 624-8032

**CERTIFIED** combination welder and burner 25 years experience. Weld vertical, horizontal, overhead. Gas welding. Part-time or full, 348-1772

**MOTHER** looking to sit for 1 or 2 children. Any hours. 437-9496

**BABY-SITTING**. Mother needs playmate for three-year-old girl, 437-3818 24

**TYPING** service in my home. Alice Holzbach, (313) 229-8397

### 6-2 Situations Wanted

**LIGHT** local hauling and trucking. Call 437-2702

### 6-3 Business and Professional Services

**CUSTOM** brick work—fireplaces—foundations—blockwork. Free estimates. Guaranteed workmanship. (313) 878-5556

**JIM'S** Glass and Mirrors—quality lub and shower doors. Storm doors and windows, custom fireplace doors, double-pane window repair. Builders price list, 459-0848 24

**CEMENT** work for trade of anything of value. Call 437-8818

**CAMERA** repair. Used cameras bought and sold. Meier Engraving and Photo Supply, 100 West Grand River, Howell, (517) 546-7835 21

**BOOKKEEPING**, evenings. Call Holly, 437-3156 21

**WOODCOCK** Art Studio, 133 W. Main, Northville Square, Northville, teaches basic drawing and painting. Have openings for students, beginners or advanced. Call 348-0570 25

**LANDSCAPING**, grading, seeding and sod. Call 437-1309 or 878-9652

### 6-3A Income Tax Service

**TAX** preparation. Former IRS agent, over 14 years experience. 30580 Grand River, Farmington Hills, 478-3358 21

### H & R BLOCK

127 E. Lake, South Lyon. Open weekdays 9-9. Saturday 9-6, Sunday 1-5.

Phone 437-6922  
Appointments Available

**Sharp Retail Business** for Sale. Quality Stock—Best Location Downtown Northville—\$43,500.

Carl Johnson  
Realty  
125 E. Main  
Northville  
349-3470

### 6-4 Business Opportunities

**DEALER WANTED**. Grain Bins and Steel Farm Buildings

Local dealer for a major line of grain bins and steel buildings. Profitable opportunity for the right person. Farmer or Businessman considered. Government financing available

CALL TOLL FREE  
1-800-428-9682

### 6-4 Business Opportunities

Do you have \$15,000 cash to work with? Would you like to own your own business and recoup your money in 1 1/2 years? Call Marie Coulter today for all the details on this Brighton business. Landmark Real Estate, 9947 E. Grand River, Brighton, 229-2945

**SOUTH LYON**, 3 unit income property near town. Excellent condition. \$62,000, 455-1487 21

### TRANSPORTATION

**7-1 Motorcycles**

**SUZUKI** TS-400, 1976. New. \$800, (313) 632-7458

**1978 YAMAHA** DT-175. Enduro. Excellent condition. \$800, 231-3390

### 7-1 Motorcycles

**MINI-BIKE**. Small. \$50. Runs good. After 6 p.m., 437-0640

**HONDA** 70cc, ATC. Excellent condition. Must see. \$375. Call 832-5869 after 7 p.m.

**'76 HONDA** CB 360, electric start, low mileage, like new. Adult owned. 227-6585 24

**1975 SUZUKI** RM-125, \$200

**1973 Yamaha** GT-80, \$100, 229-8388

**1973 HONDA** 750, excellent condition. \$1500. Call after 6 p.m., 229-7217 23

**SUZUKI** TS185, 2,000 miles, excellent condition. Must sell. Owner in service. \$450. 231-2923. Call after 6 p.m. 23

**1969 HONDA** 350, low mileage, good condition. Will sell for \$325 or trade for Moped. 437-5547

**1978 YAMAHA** 400 in good condition. Street legal. Call after 5 p.m., 227-3381 23

### 7-1 Motorcycles

**1974 HONDA** 750, new hog wheel and tire, jetted carbs and custom pipes. Excellent condition, low mileage, runs strong, must see. \$1,800, 227-9552

**'74 HONDA** 360. Excellent condition. Must sell. \$600. 437-8779 after 6 p.m. 24

**1973 HONDA** 175, low mileage, clean. \$300 or best offer, 348-2888

**1977 YAMAHA** 400, like new. 1700 miles. Ask for Dave between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., 437-3727


### 7-2 Snowmobiles

**SNOWMOBILE** storage, indoor. Brighton area, 231-1778 21

**1977 RUPP** Nitro 440. Liquid cooled, 80 HP. Excellent condition. \$1595, 348-1642

## C&C Sports

has a new addition




# SUZUKI Motorcycles

are the newest members in our family  
Giving C&C one of the best selections of street and dirt bikes available anywhere in Southeast Michigan

"Stop by and watch us as we grow—our new addition will enable us to serve you even better than before."

# C&C SPORTS, inc

8090 W. Grand River—One mile West of Brighton Mall

**BRIGHTON** **Phone 313/227-7068**

**HONDA — YAMAHA — SUZUKI**

# HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 4 P.M.

### CARPET CLEANING

**CARPET STEAM CLEANING**. Residential. Commercial. Carpet & Upholstery. Also Motor Homes, Vans. **CARPET SHIELD** (Protect against spot, stains & spills). Free Estimates. **G & G CARPET CARE** 437-5370

**CARPET** cleaning. Carpet, furniture and wall cleaning by Rose SERVICEMASTER, free estimates. Rose SERVICEMASTER, Howell 1-517-548-4560 21

**Servicemaster**

cleaning people who care @

**PROFESSIONAL CLEANING**

Carpets, Furniture, Walls, and Hardwood Floors.

**FREE ESTIMATES**

**NORTHVILLE**

349-0001

### CLEAN-UP & HAULING

**LAWN** clean up. Lawns raked, mowed, and weeds cut. 349-1755

### CLEAN-UP & HAULING

**WRECKING**. Fire Cleanup. **BULLDOZING**. End Loader Service. Land Clearing. Dump Trucking. Residence, 349-1228. Business (ans. serv.) 582-6692

**LIGHT** hauling and moving. General clean up work. Reasonable rates. 624-1436 or 624-1491 25

### DRY WALL

Custom—Commercial

### DRYWALL

by **MASON**

Tapers & Hanger Inquire

### ELECTRICAL

**AAA Electric Service**. Where 5% of our profit goes to Crippled Children's Society. Help us help the children. Industrial or residential. 437-8548. 21

**BOONSTRA ELECTRIC**

Residential-Commercial. New homes, Additions. Rewire old homes, etc. **NORTHVILLE** 348-9061

### ELECTRICAL

### ARK ELECTRIC

Residential & Commercial. Mobile Home. Specialist Father and Son both licensed electricians. "Good work for a fair price."

682-7335

**NEED** a licensed electrician for that small job around the house? If so call 229-5044 21

### South Lyon Electrical Service

Electric Wiring & Repair. Electric heat, Residential. Commercial, New. Remodel.

Vane Chenoweth 437-6166

In Business 32 years.

### ELECTRONICS

Quick, convenient

### TV REPAIR SERVICE

in your home on most major brands incl. Zenith & RCA

### M & B ELECTRONICS

7490 E. M-36, Hamburg 231-1958

### FLOOR SERVICE

**FLOOR SANDING**. Finishing, old and new floors.

**H. BARSUHN** 437-8522, If no answer EL6-5762 Collect

### HANDYMAN

HANDYMAN, all kinds of jobs. 517-546-1848.

### HEATING & COOLING

**FURNACE SERVICE**. Cleaning, Repair. Installation. Humidifiers-Boilers. Reasonable Rates.

**KRAUSE'S HOME HEATING SERVICE**. Mastercharge—453-0228

### INSULATION

**JONES INSULATION SUPPLIES**. 1000 sq. ft. 3/4" blanket R-11, \$140-1000 sq. ft. 6" blanket R-19, \$240. Blown available. Free information and delivery. 227-4839

### LANDSCAPING

**BLACKTOP** Soil, Mason Sand, Shredded Bark, Pea Stone, Road Gravel, Driveway Gravel, Fill Dirt, Fill Sand. 229-6935 or 227-1397 21

**TREATED** trees, 6" - 4 ft. - 8 ft. in length. Excellent for landscaping retaining walls and etc. (517) 546-8339 or (313) 629-6159 34

**H.L. Renas Landscape**. Complete Landscape Construction & Designing. Maintenance. TREES, EVERGREENS, SHRUBS. Sodding, Patios, Sod stripping. Power raking. Lic insect-disease-weed control. Parks -wood & maintained. 425-9777

**Skandia Landscaping**. **HANS O. HANSEN**. Established 1955. Landscape Architect Service. Planning, Sodding, Patios and Retaining Walls. Landscape Maintenance. 476-1735

### MUSIC INSTRUCTION

**GRADUATE** piano teacher, any grade. Taught in Detroit schools. Mollie Kari, 437-3430 21

### SCHNUTE MUSIC STUDIO

Piano-Organ-Strings. 120 Walnut

349-0580

### MOVING

### GBS MOVING & SERVICE COMPANY

Walled Lake's only mover. Look for our ad in the yellow pages. We serve the people that read this paper.

669-9222

### PAINTING & DECORATING

Interior painting and wallpapering, free estimates. Call Tim Kourt, 437-1473 25

**EXTERIOR** painting, well trained pro work. Believable rates. Get your Spring bid now! Branstner Painting, 624-8610, after 4:00 p.m. 21

**Painting** Interior-Exterior. Free estimates. 1-663-3518 after 6 p.m. 25

### INTERIOR PAINTING

### 7-3 Boats, Equipment

1978 STARCRAFT Supersport, 80 h.p. Mercury, easy loader trailer, fully equipped \$6,500 firm (517) 546-1959 after 6 p.m.

DECK boat deluxe 1978 Sylvan 19 foot with 140 h.p. Mercruiser inboard/outboard power trim and tilt \$6,500 After 5 p.m. 231-2151

CHRYSLER 14 foot fiberglass with trailer 55 horsepower Chrysler outboard New battery 2 tanks, skis, and accessories Full cover Clean \$1,850 624-4027, after 6 p.m.

1960 15 ft. Starcraft boat, trailer and 40 HP Evenrude motor \$400 349-5989

### 7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

FOR rent 1978 motorhomes, sleeps 6, many extras. Call 227-3979

PICK-UP covers and custom caps from \$139 Recreational vehicle storage Parts and accessories 8976 W. Seven Mile at Currie Northville, 349 4470

1972 LAYTON 25 foot travel trailer, self-contained, full shower, tandem axle Call after 6 (517) 548-2318

TRANS Van, 21 ft Self-contained For rent or sale (313) 229-8800, ask for Vaughna Layton

1978 DODGE Trans Van 318 Power steering, power brakes, air, cruise control, am-fm 8 track, dual batteries, low mileage, sleeps 4, \$12,000, 437-3723.

1976 APACHE camper All fiberglass, sleeps 8 Excellent condition 227-7339 after 5 p.m.

'77 FORD F-250 ¾ ton Ranger pickup Heavy duty suspension, camper package, power steering and brakes, air, am-fm 8-track dual tanks, regular gas, with Wolverine deluxe winterized camper, stereo, carpeted \$7,450, 229-9284

1972 LITTLE Hobo travel trailer, very good condition, \$2,500 F18-3767 after 2 p.m.

1976 DODGE Jamboree 20 foot motor home Sleeps 6, 26,000 miles Excellent condition, 878-9491

1977 MALLARD motor home. Excellent condition low mileage Ford chassis \$11,200, 349-3043

20 FT PROWLER, tandem axle, self-contained, air conditioner, Reese hitch Excellent condition, \$2,750 227-7074 or 227-4329

ELKHART 31 ft bunkhouse Sleeps 9 with full bath and many extras \$8,000, 1-522-6970

### 7-5 Auto Parts and Service

1973 MAZDA RX3 wagon Best motor Best offer, 427-2645

FOREIGN car complete or for parts (Capri 1972) Rick 231-1789

3 INCH roll bar for ½ ton Chevy 4 wheel drive Also four Cibe lights (500,000 candle power) same vehicle 229-4514 after 5:00 p.m.

1978 BLAZER Cheyenne package with lift kit Five 1200 Grand Prix tires 17,000 miles \$7,000, (517) 546-2314 after 4 p.m.

### THE CITY OF NOVI

Will receive sealed bids for one (1) 1946 Chevrolet pumper fire truck. The vehicle identification No. is 9MS453219. The vehicle may be inspected at Fire Station No. 1, 25850 Novi Road. The vehicle is parked behind the fire station.

Bids will be received until 2:00 p.m., Thursday, April 12, 1979, at the office of the City Clerk, 45225 W 10 Mile Road, Novi, Michigan. Envelopes must be plainly marked "Fire Truck Bid." The truck will be sold to the highest bidder.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

### RUN YOUR AD



in all 5 papers on Wednesday. Isn't it nice to know the best method of getting results is also the least expensive?

Brighton, 227 4436 — South Lyon 437-8020 — Northville, 346-3022 — Novi, 346-3024 or Walled Lake 669-2121

Call your friendly ad-taker today!!

Call Monday thru Friday 8:30 to 5:00 p.m. or Saturday morning 8:30 to noon



## LT XPANDED VAN

Can be Seen at G. E. Miller Dodge  
127 Hutton, Northville 349-0600  
BARGAIN PRICES!!!

### 7-7 Trucks

1974 LUV truck, 36,000 miles, 4-speed, am/fm radio, \$2,195. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761

## USED TRUCKS

Super Sale on all Trucks & Vans We got 'em

77 F250 6-stick  
76 GMC ½ ton  
77 F150 Sharp  
75 Plymouth Window Van  
75 F150 With cap  
75 F250, Snowplow  
73 Chevy Suburban

### SEIGLE FORD

20801 Pontiac Trail & 8 Mile  
437-1763

1978 FORD F 250, Ranger XLT, 4x4 pickup Deluxe cab Loaded with extras 12,600 miles Must sell \$6,900 firm. Call 437-1533 or 437-0489

1986 FORD one-ton dump truck, excellent condition, low mileage, \$2400 or best offer 437-2515 or 437-6259

1975 FORD pickup, V-8 stock, excellent condition, \$2,495, 227-2551

1976 BRONCO Ranger XLT, fully loaded, custom wheels and tires Extra sharp \$9,500, (517) 546-0084

BLAZER '78 Cheyenne, 4x4, loaded, \$7,800, 229-5640

1974 JEEP pickup. Stick shift, 6 cylinder, radio, cap, excellent condition \$2850, 437-9617

1979 FORD 4-wheel drive pickup Air conditioning, stereo, power steering, power brakes, shell, plus many more extras Must sell Transferred out of state, 437-1283

1978 FORD F-150, 351 V-8, short box pickup Loaded, suspension work 18,000 miles, good condition, \$6,500 644-3592

'73 FORD pickup F-250 Ranger with cap Power steering, power brakes, dual tanks, automatic, CB Good condition, \$1,550, 449-4303

'77 FORD F-150 XLT 4x4 Air, stereo 8 track, low mileage Excellent condition, \$5,700 624-8240 after 6 p.m.

1977 F-150 4x4, short bed, many extras, must sell, (313) 632-6583

### TRUCKS

#### Super Sale on Super Cabs

In stock Immediate Delivery  
**JOHN MACH FORD**

550 Seven Mile Rd Northville 349-1400

### 7-7 Trucks

1953 CHRYSLER M-37 ¾ ton military pickup Excellent condition New batteries and all new rubber \$1,200 Call 632-5869 after 7 p.m.

1977 CHEVY Suburban Silverado 4x4, V-8 350, air, am-fm cassette, power steering, power disc brakes, rustproof, on-off tires, \$6300, 437-6332

1975 GMC ½ ton, power brakes, power steering, 350 cubic inch, automatic, radio, heater and air, heavy duty springs and shocks, Ziebarted, excellent condition, other extras 44770 Ten Mile, Northville, 349-0106

CHEVY 1977, 4-wheel drive ½ ton, low mileage, Meyers snow plow, 350 standard transmission, power steering, disc brakes, am radio Excellent condition \$5,000 Must sell, 437-8283

½ TON 1978 pickup Chevy Bonanza, 2-tone green, power steering, power brakes, automatic air, sliding rear window, fiberglass 4 inch cap, \$5,600 624-0485 or best offer. If

1974 GMC 4-wheel drive pickup \$3,200 Call after 5 p.m. 349-5631

1975 GRAND Torino Wagon, most options, very clean, \$2,200, 349-6828

'72 DUSTER Auto, power steering, power brakes, am-fm, air In Northville \$850 Call 348-3172 after 7 p.m.

'74 MONTE Carlo, landau, air, am-fm, power windows, new tires, swivel buckets, 348-2315

1976 PONTIAC Astre, automatic, \$1850, (517) 546-8782

OLDS '73 Delta 88, 52,000 miles, excellent condition Power steering, power brakes, air, am-fm stereo extra set of snowtires and wheels \$1,300, 229-5859

1977 FORD Chateau window van, excellent condition, many extras \$3,900, 231-2510

1978½ FORD E-150 Van Chateau package, power steering, power brakes, 6-cylinder, captain chairs, privacy glass, dinette-full bed combination, undercoated \$4,545 or best offer Must sell (313) 227-3770 after 4 p.m.

1976 DODGE Royal Sportman Automatic power steering, power brakes, rustproofed, 349-4938

1975 CHEVY street-show van, original cost \$15,000, selling for \$6,750 Must see to appreciate, (517) 546-0084

1970 FORD window van V-8, automatic, new transmission Good tires \$800, 227-1340

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### 7-8 Automobiles

IMMACULATE 1969 Ford LTD, regular gas, radio 437-9557 after 5

TOYOTA 76½ Corolla SR-7 lift-back Five-speed, great mileage, regular gas excellent condition \$3,400, 227-5632

MONTEREY 1972, 4 door, one owner, excellent condition, air, 66,000 miles, power steering, brakes, automatic, radio, whitewalls, undercoated \$1,100, 349-5785

1978 MERCURY Grand Marquis, 4 door, loaded full power, Ziebarted, 10,000 miles \$6,900 or reasonable offer Call 478-9700 days, 282-5651 after 6 p.m.

1975 GRAND Torino Wagon, most options, very clean, \$2,200, 349-6828

'72 DUSTER Auto, power steering, power brakes, am-fm, air In Northville \$850 Call 348-3172 after 7 p.m.

'74 MONTE Carlo, landau, air, am-fm, power windows, new tires, swivel buckets, 348-2315

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### 7-8 Automobiles

Good Selection of New & Used Cadillacs

## DON MASSEY CADILLAC

Ann Arbor Rd. at I-275 Plymouth 453-7500

1978 COUGAR XR-7 Less than 12,000 miles All power, all luxury options. Moon roof. Blue/chamois Must sell Asking \$6900. Call 227-5454 after 7 p.m.

1970 CORVETTE T-top Coupe, good shape, excellent tires After 5, 437-0758

1978 FORD Country Squire, LTD Station Wagon. Like new condition Loaded Will tow large recreational vehicle Home 348-9686. Work 555-7840 \$3400

1972 CHRYSLER Newport Custom 440 engine Good transportation \$150, 229-2794

1977 USED POLICE CAR Dodge Monaco 60,000 miles.



7-8 Automobiles	7-8 Automobiles
1974 PONTIAC Catalina, power steering, power brakes, air, 4 door, AM/FM stereo, 8 track, good tires. \$500 or best offer, 477-8522	78 VOLARE wagon, 6' cylinder, many extras \$4,400, 349-1140
1976 GRAN Marquis Two door, low mileage. Excellent condition. Full power. Extras \$4000. 624-8570 after 6 p.m.	MALIBU Classic '74 station wagon, vinyl side trim, luggage rack, power steering, brakes, air, tires like new, extra snows, low mileage, super clean. \$1,950 437-2004 days, 437-0813 evenings and weekends
1977 PONTIAC LeMans, 6-automatic, sharp, \$3,295. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761	1975 FORD LTD, 4 door, air, power brakes, power steering, clean, \$2175 or best offer, 437-5578
	1968 MERCEDES, 200 diesel 4 door Newly restored with 78,000 miles \$4,000, 437-5333
	OLDS Cutlass Supreme Brougham 1979 Loaded Must sell. Best offer, 624-7144

## JEEP

**NEW AND USED JEEPS**

# FIESTA

AMC/JEEP

The Buyer Protection Plan People

1205 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth 453-3600

## BOB SAKS

OLDSMOBILE

### VALUE RATED



**1978 TRANS AM**  
Tilt wheel, cruise control, stereo, air conditioning.  
**T-TOPS! \$7495**

**SAVE - SAVE - SAVE - SAVE**

1976 GRAN PRIX Air conditioning, gauge package, sport mirrors, ready to go! <b>HURRY! \$2995</b>	1977 TRANS AM Air conditioning, stereo tape, rally wheels, eagles, LOADED! <b>\$5395</b>
1976 PINTO RUNABOUT 4 speed, air conditioning, stereo, rally wheels, LIKE NEW! \$2295	1975 98 REGENCY 29,000 one owner miles, stereo, air conditioning, fully loaded <b>BETTER THAN NEW! \$3995</b>

**COMPARE THIS BEAUTY!**



**1977 CENTURY**  
13,000 one owner miles, buckels, console, stereo, air conditioning  
**T-TOPS! \$5195**

**AT GRAND RIVER and DRAKE**  
Just 1 Mile West of Farmington Rd.  
**478-0500**

7-8 Automobiles	7-8 Automobiles	7-8 Automobiles	7-8 Automobiles
1977 CAPRICE two door, air, cruise, vinyl top, \$3,800, 231-2102	1972 PLYMOUTH Fury III. Good condition. Loaded \$950 or best offer, 349-0686	1973 MONTE Carlo Air conditioning, am/fm stereo, rally wheels, new tires and brakes. Super condition. Clean body. \$1,775 Original owner, 227-1237	CAPRICE Estate Wagon 1978 6-passenger, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, am/fm, 400 V-8 automatic, new steel-belted 8-ply tires, luggage rack. Excellent condition. \$3,500 (517) 546-4226 after 5 p.m.
1974 IMPALA four door, air conditioning, good condition. \$1,200, 231-2102	1978 CAPRICE Classic four door, air, am-fm, tilt wheel, rear delogger, excellent condition. 227-6062	1978 PONTIAC Bonneville Brougham, loaded, \$5,900. 229-5233 between 9:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.	1976 Pontiac Catalina, 40,000 miles, air, automatic, \$3,895. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761

## SPIKER


Largest Volume Ford-Mercury Dealership

IN SOUTHEASTERN MICHIGAN FOR 12 CONTINUOUS YEARS

### FORD OPEN HOUSE

# WELCOME VALUES!


**NOW'S THE TIME TO BUY BECAUSE WE'VE GOT THE RIGHT DEAL FOR YOU!**



**'79 FORD FAIRMONT**  
FAIRMONT BASE 2 DOOR SEDAN  
At an affordable price. Fairmont makes a great value for your family with lots of room for the money.  
**\$3664**

**\$100 LTD REBATE COUPON**

Present this coupon to the salesman at your preferred Ford Dealer. Redeemable for \$100 off the purchase of a 1979 LTD in stock at the time of purchase. This rebate is good on all 1979 LTD's. \$100 rebate is good on all 1979 LTD's. \$100 rebate is good on all 1979 LTD's.



**'79 FORD MUSTANG**  
MUSTANG BASE 2 DOOR SEDAN  
Get a driveway deal! How you can get a good deal on this all new Mustang with spunky looks and precise handling.  
**\$4047**

**\$100 LTD REBATE!**

Take this valuable coupon to your preferred Ford Dealer. Redeemable for \$100 off the purchase of a 1979 LTD in stock at the time of purchase. This rebate is good on all 1979 LTD's. \$100 rebate is good on all 1979 LTD's. \$100 rebate is good on all 1979 LTD's.

**BRING US YOUR BEST DEAL . . . WE'LL MAKE IT BETTER**

## SPIKER FORD-MERCURY FORD TRUCK

130 S. Milford Road, Milford  
684-1715 or 963-6587

Open Monday & Thursday 'til 9  
Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday 'til 6

Watch For The

## 1980 PHOENIX

FRONT WHEEL DRIVE  
4 and V-6 ENGINES

COMING APRIL 19th

# DAVID JAMES PONTIAC

9797 Grand River  
Brighton Phone 227-1761  
Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 8-8; Fri. 8-6; Saturday 9-2

## DEMO SALE!

'78 CAPRICE 2 Dr. Stk #2023 Camel metallic with Landau roof, loaded was \$8,647 <b>Now \$6889</b>	'78 MONTE CARLO Stk #2238 Camel Metallic loaded was \$7,626 <b>Now \$6286</b>
'78 MALIBU Classic 2 Dr. Stk #2095 Green two-tone, loaded Was \$6,552 <b>Now \$5387</b>	'78 IMPALA 2 Dr. Stk #2990 Bering Blue, white v-roof, power steering & brakes air conditioning, plus much more Was \$6,495 <b>Now \$5195</b>

**SALE ENDS APRIL 10, 1979**

**"SWITCH TO LA RICHE"**

## Lou LaRiche CHEVROLET

40875 Plymouth Rd., Plymouth (Across from Burroughs)  
Phone 453-4600

## SAVE AT GRAND RIVER 10 MILE SELLERS

New location: 38000 Grand River  
Call: 478-8000 in Farmington Hills

**'76 VOLARE**  
2 door, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, only 18,000 miles.  
**\$2695**

**'77 CATALINA**  
4 door, power, air conditioning, extra nice, clean.  
**\$3495**

**'77 CHRYSLER NEWPORT**  
2 door, special Landau roof, loaded - looks new.  
**\$3495**

**'77 GRAND SAFARI**  
Loaded, wood-grain, cleanest one in town.  
**\$4995**

**'76 COUGAR XR-7**  
Power, air conditioning, vinyl roof, showroom condition.  
**\$3795**

**'77 LTD 2 DOOR**  
Air conditioning and all the stuff, only 19,000 miles.  
**\$3995**

**BOB SELLERS PONTIAC**

## April Low Price Bargains

### SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

## NEW 1979 MONTE CARLO

EPA Mileage 19 M.P.G., Air, Cruise, Automatic, Rally wheels, Tilt Wheel

Stock No. 272 **\$5795**

### NEW '79 1/2 TON PICK-UP

Power steering, power brakes, 6 cyl, step gages. Stock No. 443 **\$4795**

### NEW '79 1/2 TON VAN

Power steering, power brakes, gages, 6 cyl, aux. seat, rear door glass. Stock No. 362 **\$5099**

### NEW 1979 CAPRICE CLASSIC

Station Wagon, 4000 miles, Bosses car, loaded with options. Stock No. 57 List \$9796  
Sale Price **\$7796**

### NEW 1979 1/2 TON PICK-UP

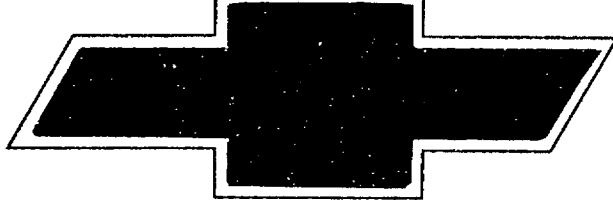
6 cyl., auto transmission, power steering, radio step bumper, gages, auxiliary fuel tank. Stock No. 263 **\$4995**

## Van Camp

2675 Milford Road  
Milford, Mich.  
Phone 684-1025  
Mon. & Thurs. 9 to 9  
Tues.-Wed. & Fri. 9 to 6

# DICK MORRIS CHEVROLET

## Spring Sale




**KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS**

**SERVICE DEPARTMENT SPECIAL !!!**

### FREE SAFETY CHECK!!

CALL THE SERVICE DEPT 624-4111 (OFFER EXPIRES APRIL 11th 1979)  
SPECIALISTS IN ENGINE REBUILDING, TRANSMISSION FRONT END WORK & TUNE UPS

### Monte Carlo




DICK MORRIS STILL HAS SOME SUPER BUYS ON '78s FACTORY CARS NOVAS - DEMOS - CAPRICE - MALIBU - DRIVER'S ED CARS - MONTE CARLO

These units are just a few of the tremendous savings. For prices come in and chat with one of our salesmen.

- Tinted Glass
- Body Side Mouldings
- Remote Control Mirror
- Power Brakes
- 4 4 Small V 8
- Automatic Trans.
- Power Steering
- White Sidewall Tires
- Radio

STOCK NO. 4513 WAS \$6595 NOW FROM **\$5295** Plus Tax & License


### 1978's




**MONTE CARLO LANDAU**  
All Sale Priced



**CAPRICE**



**NOVA**



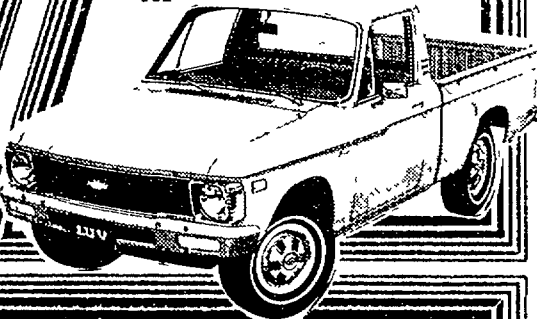
**MALIBU**

### NOVA


- L-4-110 ENGINE
- STEP BUMPER

WAS \$4895 SALE PRICED **\$4495** Plus Tax & License

STOCK NO 802



### Caprice



- Tinted Glass
- Air Conditioning
- Elec. Rear Window Defroster
- Comfort Steering Wheel
- AM/FM Radio
- White Sidewall Tires
- Bumper Guards
- Automatic Trans.
- Power Steering & Brakes

STOCK NO 4574 WAS \$7495 NOW **\$6239** Plus Tax & License

## DICK MORRIS CHEVROLET

ALL ROADS LEAD TO DICK MORRIS




BETWEEN PONTIAC TRAIL and MAPLE ROAD

### TRUCKS

- 1/2 TON • 3/4 TON • BLAZERS
- 4x4
- VANS

All Sale Priced

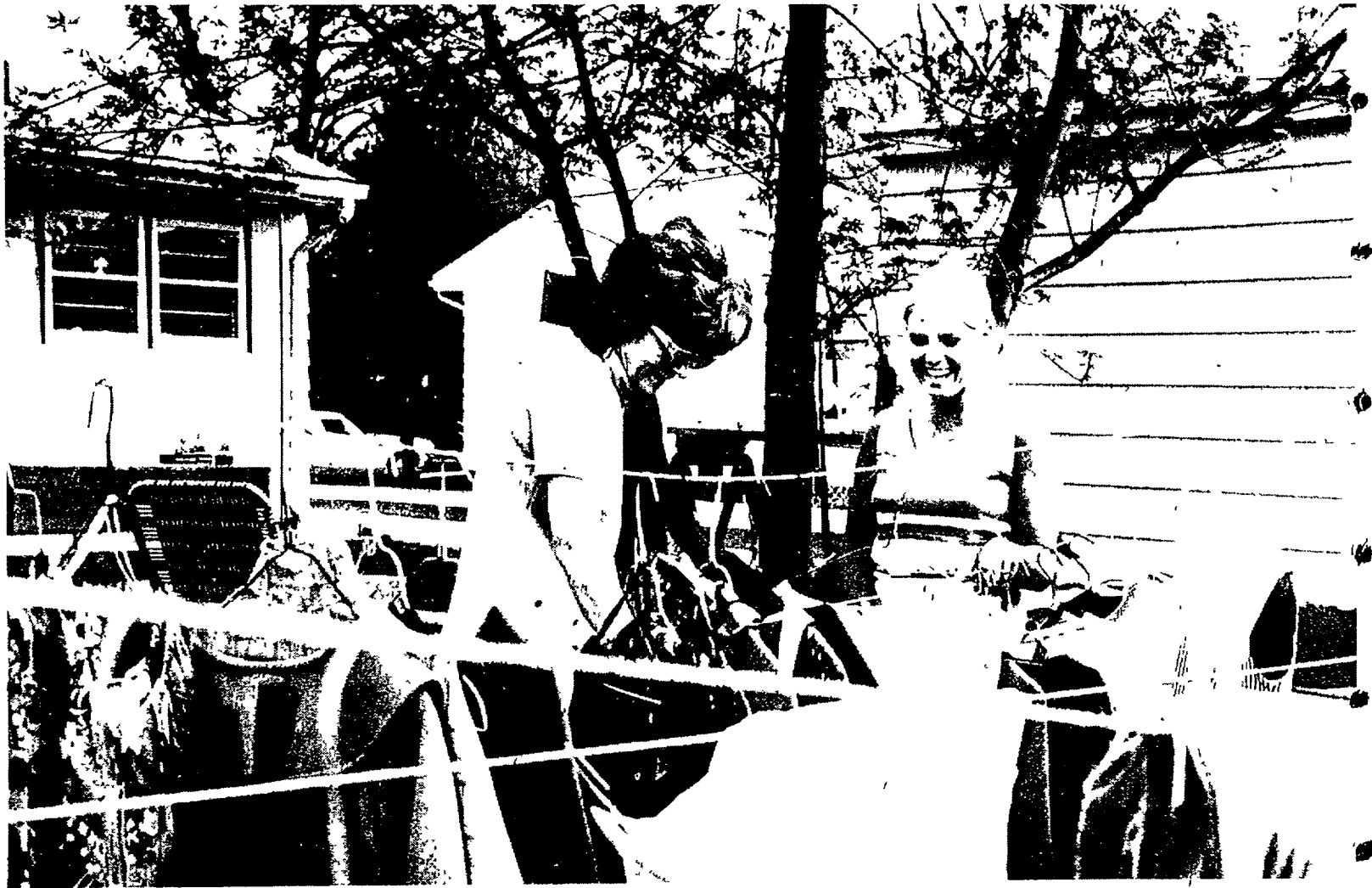


**2199 HAGGERTY**

**WALLED LAKE 624-4500**

**Yours  
FREE!**

**The**



# **GARAGE SALE KIT**

**Here's How...**

**to get your Free Garage Sale Kit. . .just 3 EASY STEPS:**

1. Place a fast action classified ad promoting your garage sale with any of our offices.
2. Pay for your ad in advance of the 3:30 p.m. Monday deadline at any of our local offices.
3. Pick-up your FREE kit.

Your FREE Garage Sale Kit will include:

- 2 - GARAGE SALE Signs
- 2 - Directional Arrows
- 1 - Handy Garage Sale Ledger
- 14 - Helpful Hints to a Successful Garage Sale
- 9 - Tips for a Great Garage Sale Ad

**Call Us Today!**

**BRIGHTON ARGUS** 113 E. Grand River, Brighton  
**NORTHVILLE RECORD** 104 W. Main St., Northville  
**SOUTH LYON HERALD** 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon

**227-4436**

**348-3022**

**437-8020**

**NOVI NEWS/WALLED LAKE NEWS**

**348-3024 or 669-2121**



**sliger  
Home  
newspapers, inc.**





Realtor Associate Joan Brandt (left), Realty World-Wm. Decker, Inc., 670 South Main Street, Plymouth, has been named a top volume leader among the 100 Realty World offices throughout Michigan. Her 1978 total sales volume of \$2,653,950 earned her second place in the annual statewide competition — along with a plaque and the congratulations of Michigan Regional Director Jean Lanphar (right) at the Realty World 1979 Kickoff Motivational Awards Rally. The 100 Michigan Region Realty World offices, each owned and operated by an independent broker, are part of the international organization of independent franchised brokers which now number over 1500 offices throughout the United States and Canada.

DAVE ALBRIGHT of Albright Photography of 200 South Main, Northville, was one of the members of the state-wide Professional Photographers of Michigan, which held its 38th annual competition recently at the Troy Hilton.

Albright's entries included two bridals, one portrait and one unclassified. He received two reds (second) and two yellows (thirds) for a total of 298 points.

The young photographer is looking forward to July when his prints go to the national competition in Chicago.

FIL SUPERFISKY of Rymal Symes Realtors' Novi office recently shattered a long standing one month sales record set back in 1977.

"Fil's astonishing feat of producing over \$465,000.00 in residential sales is all the more impressive when you consider that he did it in February, a month considered by many as a slow one in the real estate business," Rymal Symes spokesmen said.

Superfisky, who resides in Novi with his wife, Pam and daughter Dawn, has been a consistent top producer since entering the real estate business with Rymal Symes in 1975, having been three times a member of the U.N.R.A. Million Dollar Club, and Rymal Symes Co. top salesman for 1978.



FIL SUPERFISKY

WALTER TOEBE Construction Co. of Wixom was the lowest of four bidders, at \$2,910,576, for major renovations to the approaches and bridge over the Trenton Channel on Grosse Ile Parkway in Wayne County, the Michigan Department of Transportation said today.

It was one of 40 highway and airport projects on which bids were taken March 21 in Lansing.

RIVARD'S beauty shop, formerly Mane Headquarters at 135 North Center, Northville, is open this week with a new name and new ownership. Kelly Rivard, a cosmetologist, and her husband Jerry are the new owners. They are Northville residents of Baseline.

Mrs. Rivard has been a beautician for eight years. New hours for the beauty shop will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays; 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays. The shop will be closed Mondays. Opening features are a permanent special and lower prices for senior citizens Tuesday and Wednesday.

PATRICK T. JEFFREY has just returned from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, where he completed an intensified, two-cycle training course at the Evinrude Motors Factory Service School.

Jeffrey, who lives in Brighton is service technician for Wilson Marine, the local Evinrude dealership.

Because of the many technical advances, modern outboard motors are sophisticated machines, employing the latest improvements, such as C. D. Ignition, Pressure Pulse Tuning, Loop Charging and Hydro-Electric Shifting.

With these advancements, the caliber of technician must also improve and it's no wonder that those who successfully complete the course receive a service school diploma and their I.D. cards list them as "Service Masters."

While attending the factory school, the master technician is taught a thorough understanding of two-cycle engine theory, and given classroom and practical workbench experience.

MICHIGAN BELL has taken the few remaining letters out of telephone numbers in its 1979-80 West directories and put in more consumer information to help customers save money.

Haze Wilson, local Michigan Bell manager, said the directory, now being distributed to area residents, has been expanded in response to customer requests for more information about numerous basic and optional telephone company services.

"Much of the information in the customer guide pages in the front of the new directory is designed specifically to help consumers save money," Wilson said.

The directory contains a new page to aid customers in better understanding and interpreting charges and other billing information printed on their telephone bills as well as a new page listing long distance information and the most economical times to call Canada, Alaska and Hawaii, he said.

"The consumer information pages have been well received by customers in other cities," Wilson said, adding that Michigan Bell now is inserting the new pages in all of its directories throughout the state.

The cover of the directory — "100 years of people who enjoy serv-

ing people" — commemorates the centennial of telephone service in Michigan and features a photo of 100 Michigan Bell employees from throughout the state.

The new telephone books contain only seven-digit telephone numbers, which means that an old number like KLondike 5-2368 appears in the new directories as 555-2368, Wilson said.

Use of the letter-number combinations is being discontinued because of the growth of all-number international direct distance calling and to provide more telephone number combinations to meet continuing demand for phone service.

The conversion to all-digit phone numbers also permits faster dialing and reduces errors due to misspelling or misdialing, Wilson said.

Prior to the release of the new directories, only about five percent

## April sky on display in state

The stars at night, are big and bright ... in the sky and on stage, during April in Michigan. The month also offers some "crafty" things to do flavored with the sweetness of spring, according to the Michigan Calendar of Travel Events.

In the realm of celestial offerings, Besser Planetarium, Alpena presents "Cosmic Visions" skyshow, April 1-8 and "Spring Star Talk", April 15-May 27; Longway Planetarium, Flint stages "The Rites of Spring" skyshow, April 1-14.

When you say Sarah Vaughn and Count Basie, you've said it all when it comes to rhythm and blues, jazz and contemporary musical perfection. The dynamic duo comes to the Music Hall, Detroit, April 3-8.

The harmonizing, vocalizing of The Lettermen is scheduled for Miller Auditorium, Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo and the delightful wit and pianism of Victor Borge will charm the audience at MSU's Auditorium, East Lansing, April 4.

Some things never go out of style and the music of the Glen Miller Orchestra is among them, in concert April 17, Arts Academy, Interlochen. The Civic Center, Lansing welcomes Johnny Cash, April 22, and Cleo Laine and John Dankworth take full command of the stage at the Music Hall, Detroit, April 24-29.

Along with the sweet sounds go the sweet flavors of maple syrup and maple sugar candy. Indulge yourself in the springtime treat at the Maple Syrup Festival, Shepherd, April 27-29 and at Vermontville, April 28-29.

Shepherd has a wide variety of activities planned for the whole family to enjoy as well as the traditional pancake and sausage dinners. Busy fingers and fancy doers will display the fruits of their creative talents at the Arts and Crafts Show, April 19-21, St. Charles; Arts and Crafts Exhibit, Meridian Mall, Okemos, April 19-22; and the Ceramic Show, IMA Auditorium, Flint, April 20-22.

Antiquers, collectors and browsers will find tempting treasures from the past at the Art and Antique Auction, Cranbrook Art Museum, Bloomfield Hills, April 18-22; the Antique Show, Artillery Armory, Oak Park, April 20-22; Antiques Market, Farm Council Grounds, Ann Arbor, April 22; and the Antiques and Collectables Show, Civic Center, Lansing, April 28-29.

Probably Michigan's oldest festival, and certainly its loveliest, is "Blossomtime", April 29-May 5, Benton Harbor/St. Joseph. The event is reputed to be one of the largest of its kind in the country and the Grand Floral Parade, with its spectacular, blossom decked floats, has often been likened to the Rose Parade.

A rather unique aspect

Continued on 14-C

## Poets' Corner

### The Day the Ice Went off Walled Lake

All through the winter the ice bore heavily upon our lake.  
With tons of weight it made a rumpled solid sheet.  
Like a giant wrestler it sprawled upon the helpless water.  
By sheer weight and power rendering it into senseless sleep.  
But warm consciousness returned at last — and with it renewed hope.  
That lake waters could thrust from them the icy, bulky yoke.  
There opened up — at last — the chance. An open space enough —  
To shove and push the ice along — to call the bully's bluff.  
And now — the waves appeared upright. Then whitecaps seemed to be —  
Lugging pieces of bewildered ice to the shore in glee.  
The Mad March Wind was the potent ally — relentless, fierce, grim.  
Driving the startled ice to the shoreline's rim.  
And yet, I noted offshore — a regrouping underway —  
By the sullen, bitter, bobbing, humiliated foe — at bay.  
I think it planned to solidify its holdings overnight —  
To infiltrate by cold and carry on the flight.  
But it reckoned not with the Wild March Wind's intentness of its aim —  
For it had pledged its ally the lake, that its fury would not wane.  
The ice was beaten completely — it didn't even hear the decision.  
And that is why jubilant waves wear whitecaps in derision —  
To commemorate the day they chased away the dreaded bully ice —  
Exactly how — they won't disclose, but I think they had advice.

Harry Champe

### Before Conception

I looked down upon earth with a sadness inside.  
Must I leave this peace that I know to act out the part they call "Life"?

Yvonne Scheffer

### We Aren't Together Anymore

We aren't together anymore.  
We thought our love was here to stay,  
but somehow we lose each other along the way  
Is that all there is left for us is tears and pain?  
And our dreams that will never be, but who is really to blame we aren't together anymore.

M. M. Kepka

### Sun Shutter

Shuttering sunlight  
Blinking between trees;  
Spring and coning  
Forming a frieze

The eyelids flutter  
Through this maze;  
Almost wishing  
For a haze.

F. A. Hasenau

CASH FOR LAND CONTRACTS  
Any type of real estate throughout Michigan. No commissions or closing costs. First National Accept. Call Free 1-800-292-1550

**Northville Downs**  
POST TIME  
NIGHTLY 8 pm  
(except Sunday)

JANUARY 1 thru SAT., APRIL 7  
DAILY DOUBLE  
5 Perfectas  
3 Trifectas  
including \$6.00 Box  
For Clubhouse  
Dining Reservations  
Call 349-1000

**CLOSED SUNDAY**  
Effective April 8th

**Easter Hams-Last Week to order our Special Smoked Hams**

**FREEZER BEEF**-Check our prices before you buy, **SAVE SAVE**

**COUNTER SPECIALS**

Whole Beef Tenderloin	3-4 lb. avg.	\$3.09 Lb.
Whole NY Strip	10-14 lb. avg.	\$3.29 Lb.
Whole Porkloin	14-18 lb. avg.	\$1.49 Lb.
Whole Pork Butt	3-5 lb. avg.	\$1.49 Lb.
Pork Steak		\$1.49 Lb.
Lean country style bulk Sausage		99¢ Lb.
Ground Round	10 Lb. Bag	\$1.69 Lb.

**CATERING, WEDDINGS, PARTIES**  
**PARTY TRAYS**  
We feature Kowalski Sausage & Lunch Meat

**Fresh Baked Rolls Daily**

**Jimmy's Butcher Shop & Bakery**

**FREEZER LOCKERS**  
136 N. Lafayette Pontiac Trail - South Lyon  
Open Daily 9 to 6  
Sundays 9 to 3  
**437-6266**

**IT'S HOME IMPROVEMENT TIME**

**ROUGH IN DORMERS OR FINISHED**

**ROUGH IN ADDITIONS OR FINISHED**

**BLOWN IN INSULATION**

**WINDOW REPLACEMENT**

**GARAGES**

**POUCHES OR ENCLOSED**

**CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATES**

**WHY WE'RE Lumbering along IN HOME MODERNIZATION**

- YRS. OF BUILDING EXPERIENCE
- FREE CUSTOM LAYOUT & DESIGN
- QUALITY WORKMANSHIP & MAT.
- SIMPLE INTEREST BANK FINANCING

**15 YRS. TO PAY**

**CHECK OUR LOW...LOW PRICES**

**20% SAVINGS ON ALL DRYWALL & INSULATION NO DELIVERY CHARGE WITH ANY ROUGH JOB**

**Church BUILDING CO.**

**24 HOUR PHONE SERVICE 227-1077**

**324 W. MAIN BRIGHTON**

Continued from 13-C

Developed with the help of the Better Business Bureau and other consumer groups and safety agencies, the tips offer useful information such as how to protect life and property, how to reduce home heating costs, how to determine shopping bargains and a host of handy tables for making metric conversions.

To make the consumer information even more useful, the last page of the directory is an index on where to find specific consumer tips, Wilson said.

**REALTOR ASSOCIATE** Bill Dowsett of Bruce Roy Realty, Inc. has been elected to membership in the Farm and Land Institute (FLI). The announcement was recently made by Ron Bentz, AFLM, Stayton, Oregon, president of the institute which is an affiliate of the National Association of Realtors.

Dowsett also is a member of the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors, and a member of GRI (Graduate Realtors Institute).

Members of the institute are Realtors who specialize in selling, buying, managing, appraising, and developing land of others. They are involved in farm, ranch, grove, orchard, timber, range and recreation land, as well as in suburban and urban land for development.

Realtor Associate Dowsett, with 25 years of experience in agricultural managements, joins more than 7,000 other FLI members throughout North American who, in addition to subscribing to the Realtors Code of Ethics, support the high standards of conduct and experience that directly relate to their specialty as established by the FLI Board of Governors.

Among the other activities, the institute helps each member be of maximum service to a prospective purchaser of land by offering educational courses designed to broaden the member's knowledge of his field. FLI awards the designation, AFLM, or Accredited Farm and Land Member, to members who successfully complete prescribed education, service, and other requirements.

Headquarters of the Farm and Land Institute is 430 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Dowsett has been associated with Bruce Roy Realty, Inc., for approximately one year. In January and February of this year, he was salesman of the month for the Bruce Roy Company. He led all other sales associates in real estate sales.

Dowsett lives in Salem township in the house where he was born.

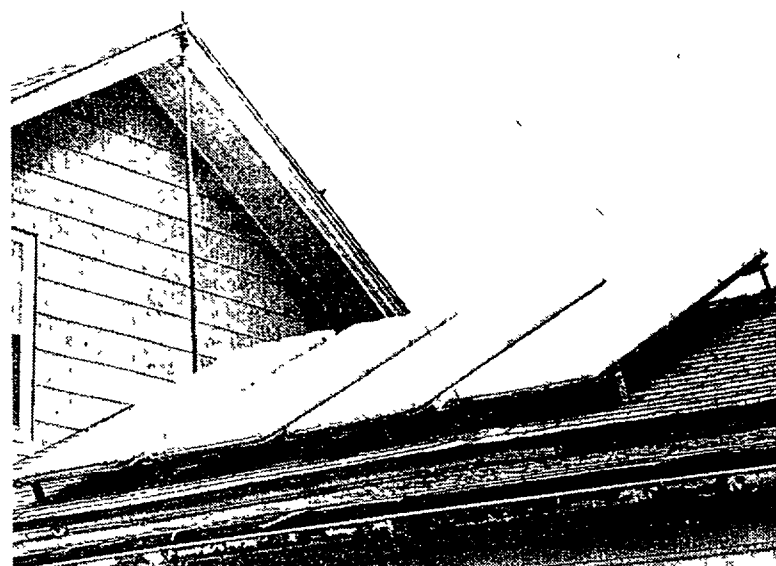


**SOLAR WATER HEATING** has made its debut in Howell.

Lorraine and Reynold Hendrickson, stockholders and directors of Starpak Solar Systems of Novi, Michigan's largest solar heating firm, installed the water heating devise on their home at 617 North Michigan in Howell.

The solar heater they installed consists of four large solar panels mounted on the south roof of their garage. These panels collect solar heat in varying amounts throughout the year and transfer it to a larger storage tank in the basement. The water is heated in this storage tank for use by both the Hendrickson's and their neighbors in the adjoining townhouse.

The solar heater will not replace gas water heating entirely, Mr



Hendrickson said. But during the winter months the system should provide 35 percent of the energy and, during the summer, 95 percent of the energy.

Hendrickson estimates that his water heating bill will be reduced by two-thirds.

Mr. Hendrickson is also an attorney and authored the Michigan solar tax credit bill which provides an incentive for persons wishing to install solar heating units.

The credit allows solar unit buyers to deduct 55 percent of solar heat installation costs from the bottom line of his state income tax.

Solar buyers can also get a complete refund on sales tax for a solar unit and solar installations are exempt from property taxes.

## Minority hiring may get teeth

Continued from C-1

calls for legislation to provide control over state colleges to ensure colleges will actively recruit and retain minority students.

The state's attorney general's office has been asked by the Michigan United Conservation Clubs, one of the major supporters of the state's non-returnable bottle and can ban, to investigate beer and soft drink prices to see if higher prices are "politically motivated" to discourage other states from adopting similar bans.

Thomas Washington, executive director of MUCC, in making the requests of the attorney general's office, said since not all distributors have had to spend money to comply with the state law and since many distributors are gaining additional income from recycling, it is questionable whether any price increase due to the deposit law are justified.

Washington suggested that price hikes are designed to make the bottle

ban, approved by the voters in 1976, appear ill-advised and unworkable. "This might discourage other states, as well as the U.S. Congress, from passing similar legislation in their jurisdictions," he suggested.

According to Washington, Michigan beer prices are reportedly higher than in neighboring states, but said prices remained competitive in Oregon and Vermont which also adopted bottle deposit laws. In Maine, which also has a deposit law, Washington said an attorney general's investigation resulted in a price decrease.

Returnable containers should be cheaper than non-returnable containers because of lower packaging costs, Washington maintained.

Chief Assistant Attorney General Stanley Steinborn said the department will have to examine the charges to see if there is an actual basis for an investigation. He said higher prices in one state may not be a crime. "If they want to charge \$2 for a bottle of pop and people are willing to pay for it, then they can do it," Steinborn said.

## Gardening by book ideal for the dreamer

Continued from C-1

been worth every minute, according to Kearns

A white marigold is one of his dreams for a super special flower. It's been patented by Burpees but he hasn't been able to find the seeds yet.

For the vegetable gardener, this weekend is the time to get those early peas into the ground. Early potatoes and onion sets will also be high on the priority list and the seed catalogues from a variety of companies have lots of enticing pictures and descriptions to whet the appetite, both physical and mental.

If your mouth's watering for those first sweet and tender green peas, the Henry Fields Company is touting Extra Early Alaska as the "earliest pea known." It's just 56 days from package to ripened pod and is "sure to crop and easy to grow."

If the weatherman cooperates and you get them in the ground on Good Friday, the traditional time for early planting, you may be munching those little beauties by the first of June.

Becoming more an more popular on the flower scene are miniatures of nearly everything. When it comes to roses, they even bloom in tree form.

Miniature roses came to Europe from China about 1815 but disappeared from

the horticultural-fashion scene until about 1920, according to the Ortho Lawn and Garden catalogue.

These tiny flowers which have been refined to provide indoor-outdoor plants, can be carefully pruned to create a Lilliputian version of a rose tree. Their thumbnail-sized flowers are a delight summer and winter. Proper feeding and spraying are required and are one of the tests of the true rose-grower.

If you're just looking for a bright spot of color for the yard and don't particularly want to spend all your time nursing it to perfection, there's the Cardinal Shrub (Weigela Vanicek) which Inter-State Nurseries claims withstands temperatures as low as 15 degrees below zero.

It's "easy to grow, not particular as to soil and thrives in full sun or part shade."

The biggest plus, however, is that during May and June, the plant is covered from top to bottom with lovely rosy-red flowers of a hue resembling the brightly-colored bird from which it takes its name.

Whether you're a specialist in organic gardening or just like to stick seeds and plants into the ground with gay abandon, winter's the very best time to bone up on varieties and techniques and summer's the time to reap the fruits of your labors.

## April sky on display

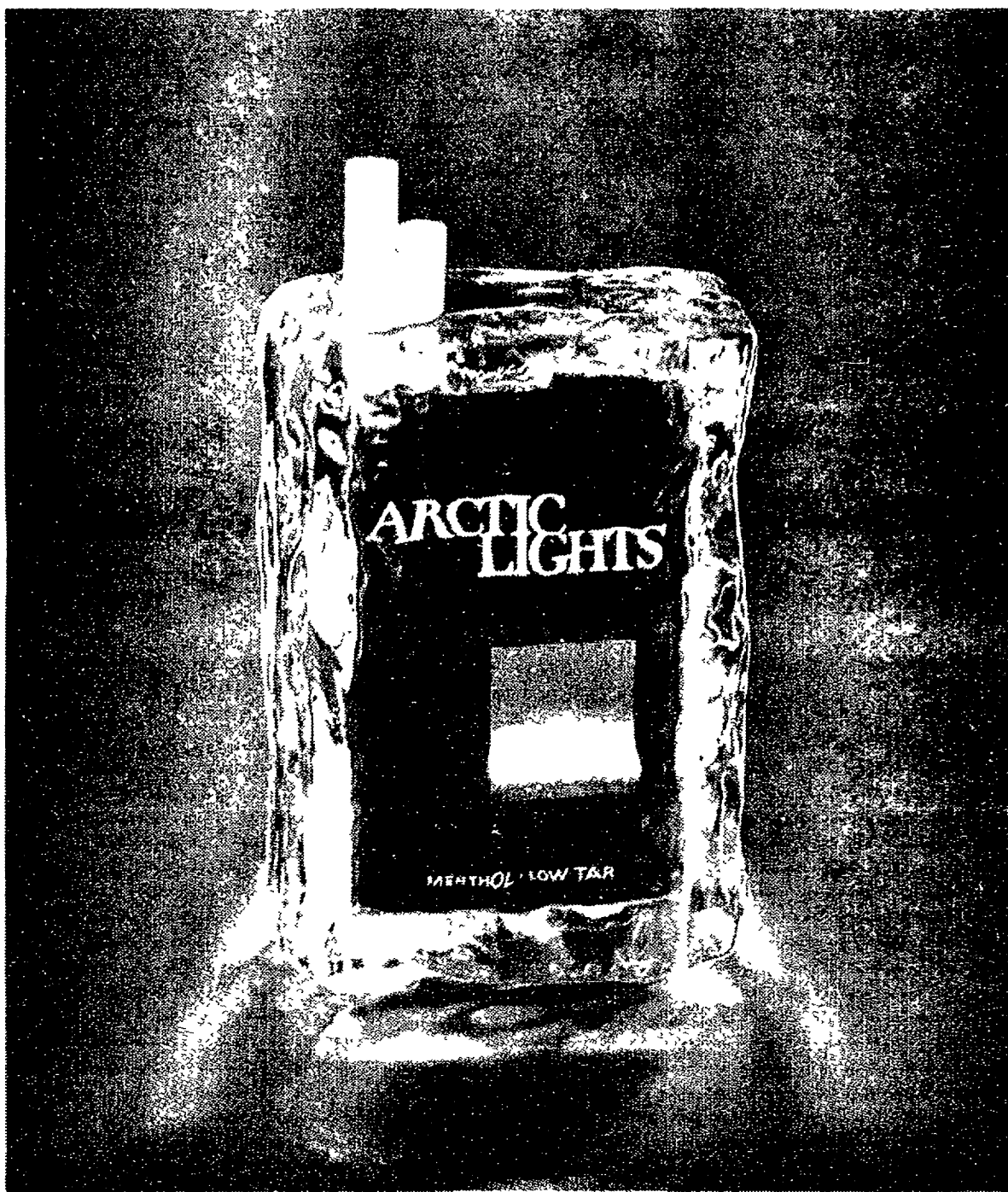
Continued from 13-C

of "Blossomtime" are the blossom trails through the orchards that visitors can follow and enjoy the

fragrance and beauty of spring in bloom.

Another Michigan event, traditional with the coming of spring, is the National Trout Festival,

Kalkaska, April 27-29. In addition to the prize "catch" competition, there will be parades, dances, carnival fun and other entertaining events.



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## New librarian's greeting visitors on library week

Visitors to the Northville Public Library on the lower level of Northville Square this week will be welcoming a new librarian, Lili Grazulis.

Mrs. Grazulis, who is transferring from a library in the Dearborn Heights community in the Wayne-Oakland Library Federation, was in town last week to confer with Pat Thomas, present librarian. She is being promoted to the Dunning Hough Library in Plymouth.

"All the things I have ever heard about Northville have been positive and glowing. So, when I was offered (the Northville post), I chose to come," she declared.

She's arriving in time to mark National Library Week, April 2-8, here. An open house with special displays is planned for tonight.

"Come and see what we have to offer," the new librarian invites, greeting library visitors.

Her slight accent is Lithuanian and reflects the fact that she lived in Lithuania and then Germany during her early years.

"It is the oldest Indo-European language," she says proudly.

Her husband, Valerjus, whom she met at a Lithuanian camp in Manchester, Michigan, also is Lithuanian. She mentions that she and her husband speak Lithuanian at their home in Westland as they raise their four children to be bilingual.

They have three sons and a daughter, ranging in age from 10 to 14 years old.

Mrs. Grazulis says her parents left Lithuania just before the second occupation of that country by Russia, going to Germany and then coming to the United States as refugees. In their native country her father was an engineer and her mother a dentist.

Because she would have had to return to school to be able to practice here, she instead did everything from housework to butchering and finally became a medical technician, Mrs. Grazulis remembers. With this background, she explains, it was expected that she would "go to the university" even if she did say as a child that she wanted to become an ice cream vendor.

Actually, she received her BS degree in English and literature from Loyola University in Chicago and her degree in library science from the University of Michigan.

She has taught Lithuanian at the U-M Center for Russian and East European

Studies. She also knows German but says she is "a bit rusty."

For six years she has been a librarian, working first in a special library of a Southfield firm. Since then she has been a librarian in Dearborn Heights, which has two libraries. She first served at the main one and for the last year-and-a-half as branch head.

As in Northville, she observes, there was a library emphasis on children.

Northville, however, has more senior citizen interest in the library, she adds, citing the film programs for seniors given without charge every third Thursday of the month at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Grazulis says she is pleased the library offers the preschool story hour at 10 and 11 a.m. for children 3½ to five.

Under the direction of Librarian Anne Mannisto, the youngsters sing songs, play with puppets and have a story time. Registrations now are being taken for the next session to run from April 12 to May 10.

Registration may be made at the library or by calling 349-3020.

As she leaves Northville, Mrs. Thomas points to the long-time library aides, Jane Hannert and Kathleen Sprenger, along with Mrs. Mannisto as pluses for the Northville system.

"They are so helpful and know the collections inside out," she comments.

Mrs. Thomas adds that the transfers of librarians in the federated system come about as librarians take examinations through Civil Service for promotional purposes. "It's considered a sign of professional growth," she explains.

Because Northville's library is part of the federated system, the librarians point out, they can "hunt pretty far afield" for requested books. Mrs. Thomas estimates that about 86 percent of all requests can be filled from other libraries in the system.

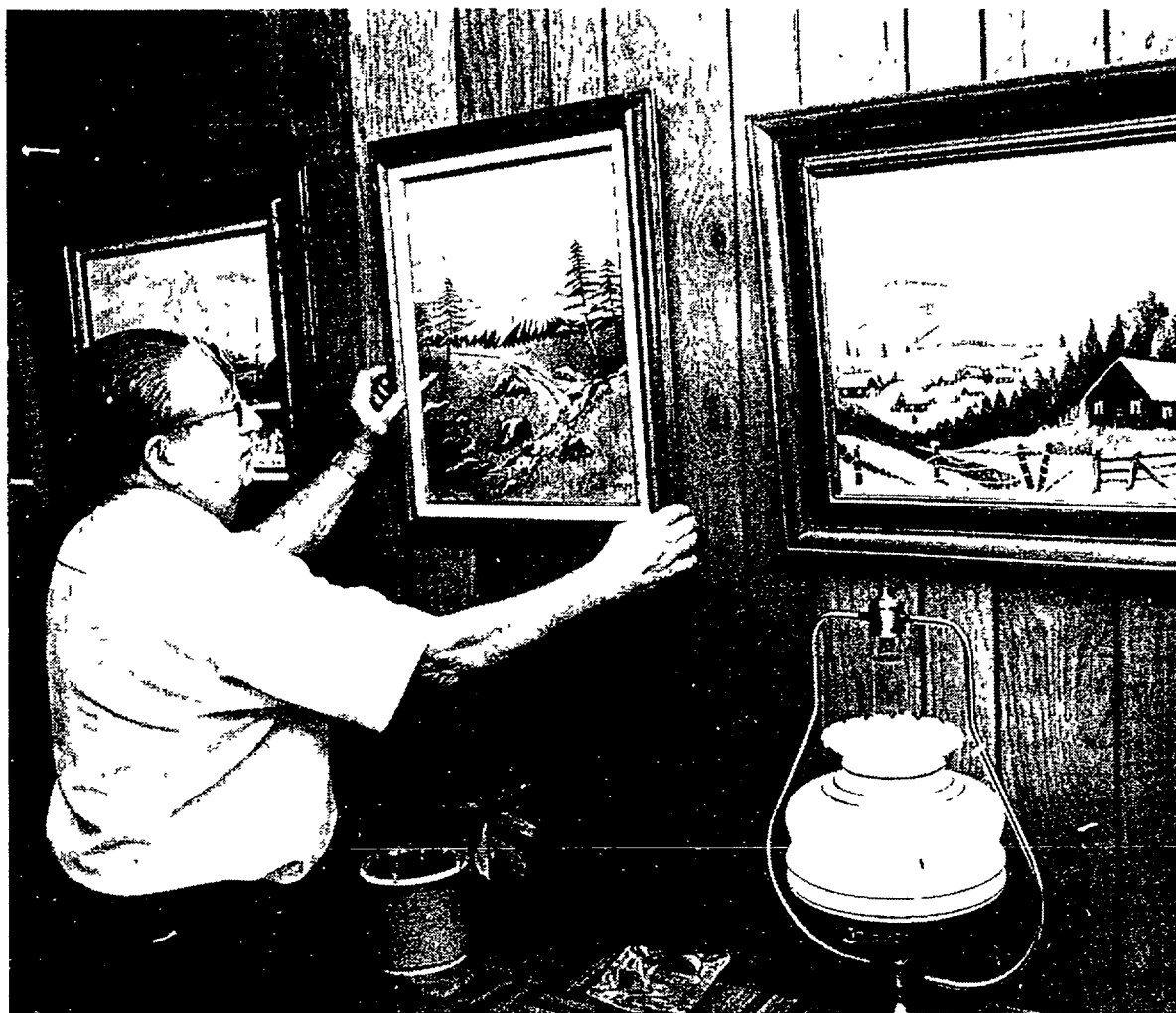
"Then, if necessary, we try the state library, Wayne University and University of Michigan Access office, a separate library from the U-M one," outlines Mrs. Thomas.

In addition to seeking best sellers, Northville residents make a lot of requests for books on gardening and antiques.

"Parents also are very interested in their children's progress and seek books on reading problems," Mrs. Thomas reveals.

Microfiche equipment includes

Continued on 3-D



### Art on view

Joseph J. Michrina, a self-taught landscape artist, inspects two new paintings of Alpine scenes that are among 10 on view in the Community Federal Union office in downtown Northville throughout April. Included in the one-man show of acrylics are a covered bridge scene, a "Paradise Fiji" picture and mountain winter view. Michrina, who lives at 18451 Jamestown Circle, retired as an electrician five years ago. Painting and traveling have been his hobbies. He is a member of Three Cities Art Club which is sponsoring the show. The artist has won awards in area art exhibits. Many of his pictures reflect what he and his wife Mary have seen on their travels to Europe, the Holy Land and Australia.

### Spring is

Tennis  
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Back Packing  
Gardening  
and a

### casual cut

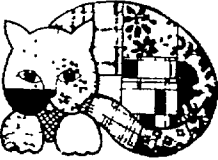
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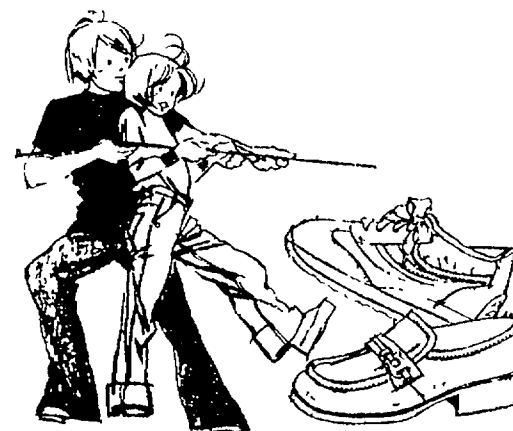
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131 E. Lake, SOUTH LYON  
Friday 'til 8 pm  
437-6816

Brighton Mall, BRIGHTON  
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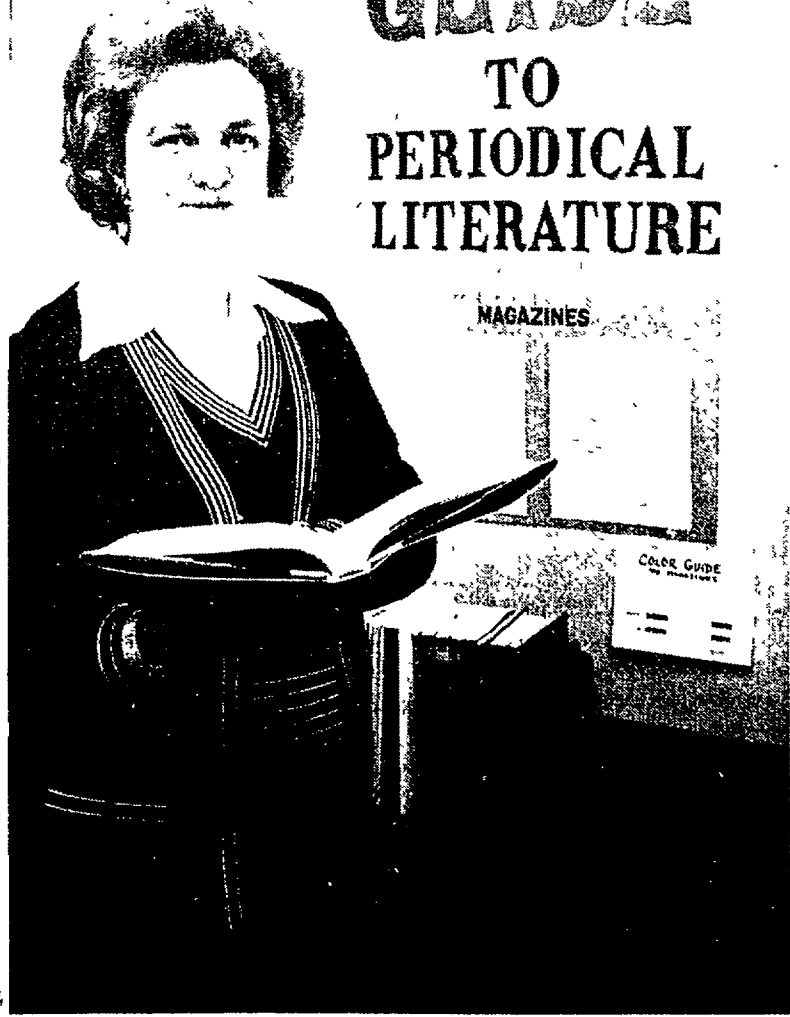
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## READERS GUIDE TO PERIODICAL LITERATURE

MAGAZINES

Color Guide



Librarian Lili Grazulis inspects reference corner

## In Our Town

# Retirement dinner's on John Miller's birthday

By JEAN DAY

John Martin Miller is going to have no trouble remembering his 68th birthday which falls on Thursday, April 26. His friends and former co-workers at Green Ridge Nursery

have chosen that date for a retirement dinner to be held in his honor at Meadowbrook Country Club. Miller founded Green Ridge 38 years ago, and it's safe to say that he has been responsible for planting more trees in the community than anyone else. In addition to presenting many tree gifts, he has given generously of his time.

Now retired, he and his wife Elva returned from vacationing at Sanibel Island, Florida, in March and were most surprised to learn of the planned celebration.

The invitations have been sent to friends and those with whom he has been associated in the nursery business through the years. They bear this poetry written by Jane Gertz, wife of Will Gertz, Green Ridge general manager:

*"A man's measure is not in how many trees he has planted or how many avenues have felt his steps ... it is in how many stars he has counted and in how many friends he has kept."*

Party planners know they probably have overlooked friends who would like to attend and suggest that anyone wishing to be part of the event send a reservation with check for \$15 to Northville Post Office Box 247.

### Atchisons basked in Hawaiian treat

Dr. and Mrs. Russell M. Atchison returned March 23 from a five-week and two-day vacation in Hawaii which had been a gift from an appreciative community as Dr. Atchison was honored at a testimonial dinner marking his 40 years in practice here last May 6 at Meadowbrook Country Club.

The had waited to take it during the last, dull days of winter. Most of the time, Mrs. Atchison relates, was spent on Napili Bay on the island of Maui where they rented a condominium with a spectacular view of the beach.

Waiting to welcome the Atchisons when their plane landed at 2:30 a.m. in Honolulu were Scott and Barbara Allen. Mrs. Allen is the former Barbara Couse of Northville. She and her husband, a retired Navy commander, live in Honolulu where he

is director of Law of the Sea, an organization drawing up contracts with countries using shipping lanes. Because the next day was a President's Day holiday, Mrs. Atchison mentions, the Allens toured the city with the visitors and took them to a Japanese restaurant.

Later, while watching jumping whales, the Atchisons met Douglas and Marge Bolton of Northville, who also were vacationing on Maui. In Honolulu they saw Frank and Marian Martin, former Northville residents, who were vacationing there. On Maui the Boltons ran into Allen and Amy Grieger of Northville.

The Atchisons broke their return trip with a stop in San Francisco where they toured the city with Rick and Harriet Goodrich, former Northville residents, who were spending the winter in San Francisco before returning to East Tawas.

### Her work's exhibited in East

Ellen Wilson of Northville is well-known here for her rug hooking. She was delighted recently to receive an invitation to exhibit a piece in the Easter Seal Needlework Show sponsored by the Easter Seal Society at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Cambridge, Massachusetts. She packed and sent her, "Welcome" picture done in Old English lettering for the judged show which will run from April 23-25.

Mrs. Wilson has been one of the participants in the monthly rug hooking bees held at Greenfield Village. She presently is trying to start a similar work group at Schoolcraft College and invites anyone interested in the craft to call her at 349-6833.

### Telephone directory's coming

"Our target date to be out is summer," Shirley Horwath reports on the Northville Mothers' Club community telephone directory which the club prepares every other year.

In addition to listing residents' telephone numbers, the directory carries a listing of local businesses. Any businesses not contacted by now who would like to be included in the upcoming book are asked to call Mrs. Horwath, 349-5358, or Carolyn Nieuwkoop, 349-0933.

### They're car pooling to gardens

For a guided tour by University of Michigan students of the U-M botanical gardens in Dixboro, members of the Northville Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will meet Monday at the Northville Square parking lot to go in car pools to the gardens.

They will continue on to have lunch at the Ann Arbor Women's City Club. Ticket reservations at \$4 are being taken by Mary Lou Laruwe at 349-6277.

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MAUI DINERS—Frank Martin, Marge and Douglas Bolton, Ruth Mary and Russell Atchison

## Friends hold open house tonight at library

A new copy machine being purchased by the Northville Friends of the Library will be on display at a library open house from 6-8:30 p.m. today (Wednesday).

Copies from the machine are available to the public at 10 cents per copy.

Also to be exhibited will be a microfiche reader which, among other uses, can be used for Michigan Occupational Informa-

tion Service. A micro film machine, the puppets, large print books and interloan information are other features to be highlighted during the open house.

The Friends, who are encouraging residents to vote for the library referendum on April 10, are distributing a brochure mailing to educate the public about the ballot proposal.

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April 3rd and 4th  
12:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m., & 7:00 p.m.  
Center Court

**Johannischer Choir - Berlin**  
April 5th  
3:30 p.m.  
Lord & Taylor Court

**Through The Looking Glass Fashions for Children**  
April 5th  
7:00 p.m.  
Center Court

**Novi Chorale's Spring Program**  
April 10th  
7:00 p.m.  
Sears Court

**George Gershwin Songbook Musical Revue**  
April 11th  
6:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.  
Center Court

**Farmington Community Center Tap & Jazz Program**  
April 18th  
2:00 p.m. & 5:00 p.m.  
Lord & Taylor Court

**Senior Citizens Coffee**  
April 17th  
10:00 a.m.  
Center Court

**Touring Chamber Theatre**  
April 17th  
10:00 a.m. Center Court  
2:00 p.m. J.C. Penney's Court  
6:00 p.m. Sears Court

**Farmington Community Center Ricky Dove's Disco Dancers**  
April 18th  
1:00 p.m.  
Lord & Taylor Court

**Melikin Puppet Theatre Peter Rabbit Easter Show**  
April 19th and 20th  
11 a.m., 2 p.m., 4 p.m., & 6 p.m.  
Center Court

**The Kendallarks Spring Music Program**  
April 23rd  
7:00 p.m.  
Lord & Taylor Court

**Walled Lake Schools Arts Festival**  
Art Exhibit & Entertainment  
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**Alice In Wonderland & Easter Bunny Arrives**  
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# Hiking trip turns into movie-like ordeal for couple

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following story of a hiking accident in Pennsylvania March 11 involves the former Lisa Webster, a 1973 graduate of Northville High School, and her husband Guy Dixon, of NHS Class of 1972. Their ordeal was reported by Susan Brook in the Morning Press of Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania.

What started as a hiking expedition to Ricketts Glen for two Bloomsburg couples on spring-like Sunday ended in a 35-foot fall, a broken nose and leg for Lisa Dixon, Bloomsburg.

Because of poor trail conditions, it took the Sweet Valley Fire Company and the Ricketts Glen Rescue Squad six hours to get the injured woman to an ambulance.

Ms. Dixon, her husband Guy and neighbors, Chip and Susan Pospisil started out from their respective homes in Espy for what they thought would be an afternoon of hiking. The Pospisils had hiked at Picketts Glen before, while for the Dixons, who moved here in October from Michigan, it was a first visit.

Susan Pospisil, a freelance writer for the Press-Enterprise, said they hadn't realized the conditions would be icy. Because of the recent mild spell, they thought the trail would be all clear. When the four entered the trail, about 1 p.m., they heard that the first part was icy.

"We hadn't realized that conditions were even worse farther down the trail," said Ms. Pospisil.

By the time they reached the spot where Ms. Dixon fell, the party had passed the 94-foot falls. They realized they were descending a perilous route which they couldn't get back up. "We couldn't turn around," said Ms. Pospisil.

The Pospisils had just crossed an icy, snow-covered ledge, Chip going first and then Susan crossing. "I heard Chip yell and turned around and I saw her (Lisa) go," she said. Guy Dixon was behind his wife on the trail.

Ms Dixon landed in about 12 inches of water, after partly falling, partly sliding a distance Ms. Pospisil estimates at about 35 feet. It was about 3 p.m.

After the first few moments of shock and hysteria, and a scramble to reach the injured woman, the party decided to send Susan for help. She climbed up the ridge, through the woods, bypassing the

trail they had come over because it was so slippery. Finally, she slid down to a trail again, met up with other hikers and reached the ranger's station, where the party's car was parked.

There she informed Dale Bauman,



LISA WEBSTER DIXON

the park ranger. Figuring that the quickest access to the party was from the bottom of the trail, the rescue party drove there and started in. "He did a really good job," said Ms. Pospisil.

The rescuers had run for a mile and a half, carrying the stretcher and a first aid kit, when they met John Potter, Bloomsburg, and Cookie Bertolthy, of the Orangeville area. Potter had passed the Dixons and Pospisil on the trail, and trying to help them, had fallen and broken his wrist.

On the ranger's instructions, Ms. Pospisil returned with Potter to summon helpers with lights from the ranger's house.

Ms. Bertolthy and Potter left for the hospital just before the Sweet Valley Ambulance arrived, and the ambulance caught up with their car and transferred the injured man to Nesbitt Memorial Hospital.

Still uncertain as to the whereabouts of the hiking party as night fell, Ms. Pospisil stayed at the bottom of the trail with Bob Walsh, Sweet Valley. A party of five, equipped with lights and a

walkie-talkie, started from that location in search of the stranded group.

When the second group hit a ridge and radioed back, between seven and eight o'clock, that they could go no further due to icy conditions, Ms. Pospisil became frightened by the lack of contact with the hikers.

By now more rescuers had congregated at the bottom of the trail. A third party was organized to go in from the top on the hypothesis the rangers were bringing the hikers out that way.

Ms. Pospisil remained behind in the fire company car, instructed to sound the siren if the injured party had been brought out.

Meanwhile, Dale Bauman and the first group to go in from the bottom had reached the three at about 6 p.m. and decided the only route out was over the ridge to the road. As they made their way, the injured woman walked the first part, and was later persuaded to be carried on the stretcher. By then it was dark, but the moonlight and stars lit the way.

Going ahead of the party, Bauman

tied a scarf to the guardrail to pinpoint the spot where he came out of the woods, and hitched a ride to the top to tell Ms. Pospisil that the party had been located.

While waiting with the ambulance at the guardrail, they were notified that a Sweet Valley fireman in the second party had been hurt, suffering a broken rib. Nesbitt Memorial Hospital sources later confirmed that Terry Davenport, 30, of Sweet Valley, a fire company member, had been treated for a bruised rib Sunday night.

"When I found out a third person had been hurt, it was really horrible," said Ms. Pospisil. She said that later, when

talking it over, the group likened the experience to the film, "Deliverance." They couldn't believe what was happening to them. "It was a nightmare."

The trail was not deserted. During the long hours of waiting for help, an unknown hiker donated an Army jacket to keep Ms. Dixon warm. It was given back to the ranger and the group didn't know who the donor was to return it to him.

Throughout, Ms. Pospisil said that her friend had kept a sense of humor, partly to try to keep her friends from panicking. The first thing Ms. Dixon said to her neighbor after her leg had been set and the four hikers were reunited at the hospital was, "Guess what, we can't go jogging on Monday!"

## Town Hall to end season April 12 with morning of music and song

Songs from the hits of Broadway will be intermingled with stories of backstage life in the musical theater as Bob Wright appears to conclude the 1978-79 Northville Town Hall season at 11 a.m. Thursday, April 12, at the Plymouth Hilton Inn.

Ron Clairmont will be coming from New York to be Wright's accompanist. Wright will be here from Toronto where he is playing in "Man of LaMancha."

Wright also is a television favorite and has appeared on the Hallmark Hall of Fame, the U.S. Steel Hour and the Mike Douglas and Jack Paar shows. Also on television the singer-actor personified Kent cigarettes, presenting a debonair image.

In his program, "Musical Theatre Cavalcade," Wright will present highlights of Broadway shows, including songs from musicals in which he has sung. The list includes "South Pacific," "Can Can" and "Do I Hear a Waltz?"

He made his Broadway debut as the romantic lead in "Make Mine Manhattan." His hour-long program will en-

compass the wit and humor of the Broadway composers as well as the songs they created.

As Wright concludes the current town hall season, tickets will go on sale for the 1979-80 season which already is predicted as a sellout.

Florence Booms, town hall chairman,



BOB WRIGHT

has announced that tickets will be sold before Wright's talk. They will be \$20, the same price as for the current series, with the four lectures starting with Phil Donahue October 1 and concluding with Patrice Munsel April 10, 1980.

Others on the new series will be Detroit Free Press Columnist Nickie McWhirter November 8 and Lawrence Gichner on "Collectibles" March 13, 1980.

The lectures and celebrity luncheons following will continue to be held at the Plymouth Hilton Inn.

After present ticket-holders have an opportunity to purchase tickets at the April 12 lecture, mail orders will be accepted. They are to be sent to Mrs. Richard Kelly, Northville Town Hall, P.O. Box 93, Northville, 48167.

Present ticket-holders are reminded that this Friday is the final day to make luncheon reservations for Wright's program.

Northville Town Hall is sponsored by Our Lady's League of Our Lady of Victory Church and shares its proceeds with area charities.

Northville Town Hall Board will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday, April 10, at the home of Connie Eis.

## AAUW tours solar home at April energy meeting

A guided tour of the Detroit Edison Solar Energy Home in Northville Colony III on the south side of Six Mile will highlight the April 10 meeting of the Northville Branch of the American Association of University Women.

The tour will begin promptly at 7:30 p.m. Robert Martin, Edison marketing service representative, will lead

members through the home which has been open to the public here since February 9.

A brief business meeting is to follow the tour.

The program will feature Penny Wright, solar energy advocate, who is to discuss "Uses of Solar Energy."

## She's new librarian here

Continued from 1-D

catalogs on all U.S. colleges. This is a service that supplements that offered by school counselors, Mrs. Thomas notes, as it is available after school hours.

In addition to welcoming visitors today and Thursday during regular hours, Mrs. Grazulis will be getting to know members of the Northville Library Commission — President Robert DeHoff, Carolann Ayers, Barbara Gougeon, Shirley Davis, Frances Mattison, Louis Hopping and Dora Rubenstein.

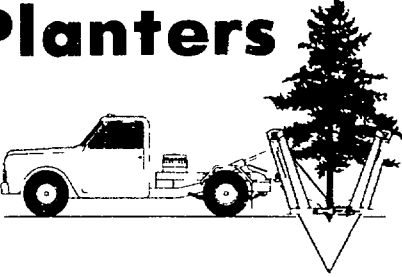
Also on hand for the open house being

sponsored by Friends of Northville Library will be Friends' President Valerie Cook and others. Mrs. Grazulis is hoping to increase interest in the Friends group. Mrs. Cook may be called for information at 349-2158.

It's the Friends who sponsor many special activities at the library. The group purchased the appealing hand puppets now on display.

Mrs. Grazulis likes arriving during National Library Week and hopes many who do not regularly visit the library will drop in. Hours are noon to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday; noon to 5 p.m. Friday; and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

## Michigan Tree Planters

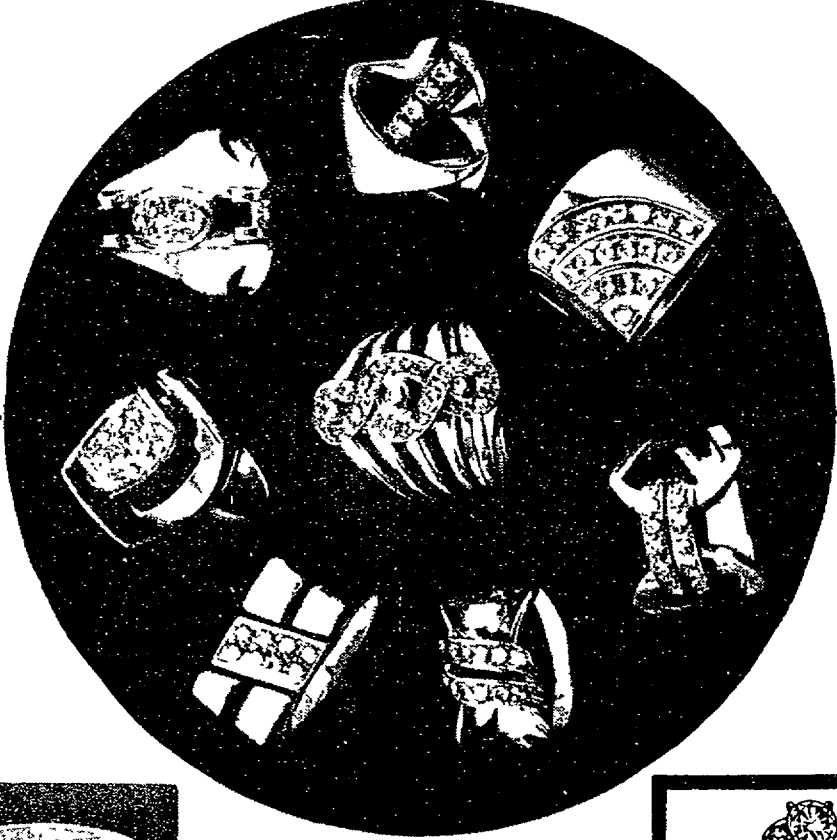


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Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store except as specifically noted in this ad.

Prices effective Wednesday, April 3, thru Saturday, April 7, 1979. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers.

**You'll Do Better With A&P's  
DELI-BAKE SHOP**

**LET OUR DELI DEPT.  
PREPARE A DELICIOUS  
HONEY GLAZED  
BAKED  
HAM.....lb.**

Completely  
Prepared  
Just Heat  
& Serve

**\$3.99**

Mild Colby Longhorn Cheese.....lb. **\$2.28**  
Sliced Fresh to Order Chicken Roll.....lb. **\$2.99**  
Deli Style Macaroni Salad.....lb. **77¢**  
Baked Fresh Daily White Bread.....Loaf **59¢**

\*Available Only At Stores With Deli-Bake Shops

# COUPON A

## WEDNESDAY THRU



**HYGRADE'S WHOLE WEST VIRGINIA  
Semi-Boneless HAM**

**\$1.57**  
lb.

**FRENCH'S SALAD  
MUSTARD**  
24-oz. Jar **59¢**

**You'll Do Better With A&P's  
ACTION PRICES**

**American Cheese Kraft Singles.....12-oz. Pkg. \$1.25**  
**Hungry Jack Instant Potatoes.....26.7-oz. Box \$1.19**  
**Disinfectant Lysol Spray.....12-oz. Btl. \$1.29**  
**Mueller's Regular or Thin Spaghetti.....3-lb. Box \$1.19**  
**Dinty Moore Beef Stew.....40-oz. Can \$1.79**  
**Rich's Frozen Coffee Rich.....16-oz. Ctn. 31¢**  
**Stove Top—with Chicken or Rice Dressing.....6 1/2-oz. Box 69¢**  
**Purr — All Varieties Cat Food.....6-to. 6 1/2-oz. Can 22¢**  
**Concentrated Fabric Softener Sta-Puf.....50¢ Off Label 96-oz. Btl. \$1.99**

**ANN PAGE MAYONNAISE** Qt. Jar **99¢**

**THIS WEEK GET TO KNOW  
The Great Artists**  
Modigliani And Rubens  
for only **\$1.99**

A library of their lives, times and paintings. Book 1, only 69¢. Books 2-25, only \$1.99 each.

**EKCO ETERNA**  
**8" BUTCHER KNIFE**  
Only **\$3.99**

**30¢ Off Label ALL Liquid Detergent**  
64-oz. Btl. **\$2.65**

**4¢ Off Label Dove Beauty Bars**  
4.75-oz. Bar **51¢**

**20¢ Off Label TOP JOB**  
28-oz. Btl. **\$1.24**

**3¢ Off Label COMET CLEANSER**  
21-oz. Can **49¢**

**20¢ Off Label MR. CLEAN**  
28-oz. Btl. **\$1.24**

**25¢ Off Label SPIC & SPAN**  
54-oz. Box **\$1.43**

**25¢ Off Label TIDE Laundry Detergent**  
King Size 84-oz. Box **\$2.59**

**20¢ Off Label CASCADE Dishwasher Detergent**  
50-oz. Box **\$1.49**  
With Coupon

**SAVE COUPON**  
20¢ Off Label — King CASCADE DETERGENT  
One 50-oz. Box **\$1.49**  
With This Coupon  
Limit One Coupon Per Customer  
Valid Thru Sat. April 7, 1979  
**A&P** 643  
CLIP & SAVE • CLIP & SAVE • CLIP & SAVE

**BALL PARK FRANKS**  
Dinner Franks.....2-lb. Pkg. **\$3.38**  
West Virginia—1 1/2-lb. Pkg. **\$2.58**  
Sliced Bacon.....1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.78**  
Ball Park Salami or Beef Bologna.....12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.48**

**BALL PARK FRANKS**  
**\$1.58**  
1-lb. Pkg. **BEEF FRANKS**  
1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.68**

**West Virginia Half Ham Boneless Flat Ham.....lb. \$2.89**  
**Knockwurst.....1-lb. Pkg. \$1.88**  
**Pork Sausage.....1-lb. Roll \$1.78**  
**Sportsman Bologna.....12-oz. Pkg. \$1.48**

# PLAY \$1,000 CAS

**SUPER BUY! CREST TOOTHPASTE**  
5-oz. Tube **77¢**

**SUPER BUY! CAMPBELL'S MUSHROOM SOUP**  
10.75-oz. Cans **\$1.49**

**SUPER BUY! CHIFFON MARGARINE**  
1-lb. Ctn. **49¢**

**AUNT MARTHA'S WHITE BREAD**  
20-oz. Loaves **3 \$1.09**  
**2 79¢**  
**BROWN 'N' SERVE ROLLS 2 99¢**

**A&P Sheer to The Waist—20¢ Off Label PANTY HOSE... Pr. 89¢**  
**30¢ Off Label Prell Liquid Shampoo.....3.5-oz. Btl. 29¢**

**110 OR 126 KODAK FILM**  
20 PRINTS **\$3.99**  
Processed By An Independent Lab  
With Processing

**You'll Do Better With A&P's DAIRY FAVORITES**  
**A&P HALF & HALF** Quart Ctn. **69¢**  
**English Muffins 2 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.99**  
**Butter-Me-Nots 2 8-oz. Tubes 69¢**  
**Colby Cheese.....lb. \$1.99**  
**Fudge Bars.....12-oz. Ctn. \$1.45**

Prices effective in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Livingston Counties, and Ypsilanti and Saline A&P stores.



**No Limits, No Exclusions**  
**Does Not Apply to A&P or Free Coupons**

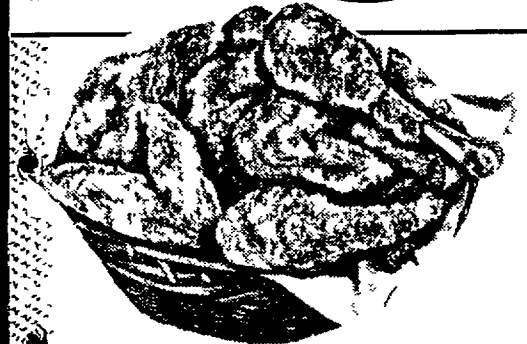

Split Or Quartered  
**FRESH  
FRYERS**  
**68¢**

Super-Right Western Grain Fed Beef

**BONELESS SIRLOIN  
TIP STEAK**

**\$1.98**

**lb.**



No Backs Attached, Fresh  
**Fryer Legs** . lb. **88¢**

No Backs Attached, Fresh  
**Fryer Breasts** lb. **\$1<sup>08</sup>**

**You'll Do Better With A&P's  
COUNTRY FARM PORK**

Center Cut  
**Rib Pork Chops . lb. \$1.98**

Center Cut  
**Loin Pork Chops** lb. **\$2.08**

**Meaty**  
**Pork Back Ribs** • lb. **\$1<sup>88</sup>**

Boneless Loin End  
**Pork Roast . . . . lb. \$1.98**

Land-O-Frost Boneless  
**Turkey Hams.** lb. **\$1.98**

Thorn Apple Valley Old Fashioned  
Bologna, Combination or Salami  
**Family Pack** . 20-oz. Pkg. **\$1.98**

**SAVE 30¢**  
On The Purchase Of a 1-lb. Pkg. of  
**STEAK TONIGHT**  
Beef Steak, Onion Steak, Pepper Steak,  
Or Sandwich Steak  
With Coupon

**Make A&P Your Headquarters For  
LENTEN FOODS**

A&P Breaded		
<b>Fish Sticks</b> .....	8-oz. Pkg.	<b>59¢</b>
A&P Batter Dipped		
<b>Fish &amp; Chips</b> .....	16-oz. Pkg.	<b>\$1 09</b>
A&P		
<b>Crispy Shrimp</b> .....	8-oz. Pkg.	<b>\$1 29</b>
Fresh Frozen		
<b>Red Snapper</b> .....	lb.	<b>\$1 58</b>
<b>Rock Shrimp</b> .....	lb.	<b>\$2 48</b>


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FRUITS & VEGETABLES**

## Luscious, Red Ripe

**FLORIDA  
STRAWBERRIES**

**57¢**

Pint Box



U.S. No. 1 Size A  
**RUSSET BAKING  
POTATOES**  
**15 \$1.59**  
lb.  
Bag

Beautiful 5- To 8-Bloom  
**LILIES**  
**\$3.99**  
6-Inch  
Pot

**BUY SUPER BUY!**

**DEMING'S  
RED  
SALMON**

**\$1.88**

**15½-oz.  
Can**

**SUPER  
D'CLOCK  
COFFEE**

EAT DRINK AND BE MERRY  
GROUNDED ROASTED  
ORDER

**APR  
EIGHT  
O'CLOCK  
COFFEE**

A superb blend rich in  
BRAZILIAN COFFEES

**EIGHT  
O' CLOCK  
COFFEE**

**\$4.99**

lb.  
Bag

With Coupon

**SUPER BUY!**


Mt. Dew or  
Regular or Diet

**PEPSI-COLA**

**99¢**

2-Liter Btl.

Plus Deposit



From the Lettuce Patch — Red Leaf Lettuce.		
<b>Endive or Escarole</b> . . . . .	lb.	<b>39¢</b>
Florida 27 Size		
<b>Seedless Grapefruit</b> . . . . .	<b>4</b> for	<b>\$1<sup>00</sup></b>
U.S. Extra Fancy Washington State		
<b>Red Delicious Apples</b> . . . . .	lb.	<b>49¢</b>
Plantation Ripened		
<b>Fresh Pineapple</b> . . . . .	Each	<b>98¢</b>

Nabisco <b>Fig Newtons</b> . . . . .	16-oz. Pkg	<b>95¢</b>	Bruce's <b>Cut Yams</b> . . . . .	29-oz Can	<b>79¢</b>
Wheat Thins, or Vegetable Thins (8-oz.) or			Ann Page 9 Flavors <b>Gelatin Desserts</b> . . . . .	6-oz Boxes	<b>\$1</b>
<b>Nabisco Triscuits</b>	9.5-oz Box	<b>79¢</b>			

## ECONOMY CORNER

Vegetable Oil . . . . .	48-oz. Btl.	\$1 <sup>89</sup>
Strawberry Preserves . . . . .	32-oz. Jar	97¢
Tuna Flakes . . . . .	6-oz. Can	65¢
Tomato Ketchup . . . . .	14-oz. Btl.	\$1 <sup>00</sup>
Short Grain Rice . . . . .	2 -lb. Bag	49¢

<b>Wesson Oil . . . . .</b>	38-oz. Btl.	<b>\$1.77</b>
<b>Coronet Towels . . . . .</b>	Roll	<b>59¢</b>
<b>Crisco Shortening . . . . .</b>	3-lb. Can	<b>\$2.17</b>

**FRESH LIKE SALE!**

**GARDEN SWEET PEAS** 14½-oz      Your Choice

**WHOLE KERNEL CORN** 12-oz

Cut or French Style

**GREEN BEANS** 13-oz

**CRINKLE SLICED BEETS** 14-oz.

**CUT LEAF SPINACH** 12½-oz

**VEG-ALL** 16-oz

**3 \$1**

Cans



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FROZEN FOODS**

**Farm Fare Frozen**

**FRENCH FRIES . . . . lb. Bag 5 \$1.19**

**A&P Frozen 4-ct. Pkg.**

**CORN ON THE COB 69¢**

**Trophy Sliced**

**STRAWBERRIES.. 3 10-oz. \$1**

<b>A&amp;P Cut or French Style Green Beans . . . 20-oz. Bag 89¢</b>	<b>Birdseye Cool Whip . . . . 8-oz. Bowl 59¢</b>
<b>A&amp;P Cauliflower . . . . 20-oz. Bag 99¢</b>	<b>Frost Crest Broccoli Cuts . . . 20-oz. Bag 69¢</b>
<b>A&amp;P Brussels Sprouts 20-oz. Bag 99¢</b>	<b>A&amp;P Handi Whip . . . . 13 1/2-oz. Bowl 69¢</b>

<p><b>Corn Muffin</b>  <b>JEFFY MIX</b>    <b>5</b> <b>\$1</b>          8.5-oz.          Box</p>	<p><b>Campbell's</b>  <b>PORK &amp; BEANS</b>    <b>2</b> <b>99¢</b>          28-oz.          Cans</p>	<p><b>Our Own</b>  <b>TEA BAGS</b>    <b>\$139</b>          125-ct.          Box          With          Groupon</p>
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<p>Yellow/Blue, White, Pink/Green</p> <p><b>CHARMIN TISSUE</b></p> <p>One 4-Roll Pkg</p> <p><b>98¢</b></p> <p>With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. April 7, 1979</p> <p><b>A&amp;P</b> 644</p>	<p>Detergent (10" Off Label)</p> <p><b>WISK LIQUID</b></p> <p>One 32-oz. Btl.</p> <p><b>\$1.29</b></p> <p>With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. April 7, 1979</p> <p><b>A&amp;P</b> 634</p>	<p>Save 10¢ On The Purchase Of One Pkg. Of County Line Mild Coby</p> <p><b>HALF MOON CHEESE</b></p> <p>With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. April 7, 1979</p> <p><b>A&amp;P</b> 633</p>	<p>Save 40¢</p> <p><b>SCOPE MOUTHWASH</b></p> <p>One 24-oz. Btl.</p> <p><b>\$1.48</b></p> <p>With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. April 7, 1979</p> <p><b>A&amp;P</b> 629</p>	<p>Deodorant</p> <p><b>SECRET ROLL-ON</b></p> <p>One 1.5-oz. Size</p> <p><b>99¢</b></p> <p>With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. April 7, 1979</p> <p><b>A&amp;P</b> 628</p>	<p>Save 40¢</p> <p><b>OUR OWN TEA BAGS</b></p> <p>One 125-ct. Box</p> <p><b>\$1.39</b></p> <p>With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. April 7, 1979</p> <p><b>A&amp;P</b> 622</p>	<p>Save 30¢ On The Purchase Of A 1-lb Pkg. Beef Steak, Onion Steak, Pepper Steak Or Sandwich Steak</p> <p><b>STEAK TONIGHT.</b></p> <p>With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. April 7, 1979</p> <p><b>A&amp;P</b> 621</p>	<p>A Superb Blend, Rich Brazilian Coffees</p> <p><b>EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE</b></p> <p>One 3-lb. Bag</p> <p><b>\$4.99</b></p> <p>With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. April 7, 1979</p> <p><b>A&amp;P</b> 620</p>
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# Christian church crusade sponsor

Christian Community Church of Northville is among the Detroit-area churches sponsoring a three-day evangelistic crusade featuring the Reverend Jimmy Swaggart of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, an evangelist, singer, recording artist and radio-television personality.

It is to be held Friday through Sunday, April 6-8, at Cobo Arena in Detroit. Doors will be open to the public at 6 p.m., the Reverend Irving M. Mitchell, pastor of Christian Community Church and chairman of the local sponsoring churches, announces.

The Reverend Swaggart is an inter-

nationally renowned speaker, the Reverend Mitchell states.

A native of Ferriday, Louisiana, he has been an ordained minister of the Assemblies of God since 1957. His radio program, "The Camp Meeting Hour," first was aired in Atlanta in the winter of 1969. It has expanded to more than 600 stations daily in the United States, Canada and 25 other countries of the world.

In addition to appearing on his own program weekly, the Reverend Swaggart is seen regularly on nearly 275 television stations in the United States, Canada and several foreign countries.

As a recording artist, he has produced 36 albums which have sold more than eight million copies worldwide, making him one of the biggest sellers of gospel music ever.

Two of his recordings, "This Is Just What Heaven Means to Me" in 1971 and "There Is a River" in 1972, were voted the number one gospel songs of their respective years. More recently, he was voted the number one male inspirational artist for 1977 by Record World Magazine.

His life story was featured in book form by Logos International. It was titled, "To Cross a River."

Besides his heavy commitments to crusades and broadcasting, the minister is a prominent convention and camp meeting speaker throughout North America.

All ministers of the area are being invited to share in this interdenominational crusade. Any persons interested or wishing more information may call the Reverend Thomas Trask at 532-1850.

# Our Lady of Victory lists Holy Week events

Holy Week at Our Lady of Victory Church is called "The Week of the Covenant."

In Jesus, it is explained, "the Father established a permanent covenant with us. This agreement was accomplished through Christ's death and resurrection."

"Holy Week ritualizes the moments of this two-sided agreement between God and ourselves: the making of the covenant on His part and the renewal of acceptance of the covenant on our part."

The church begins its celebration of Holy Week on April 8, Palm Sunday.

To symbolize the fact that Jesus entered in triumph the City of Jerusalem to complete his work as the Messiah, to suffer and to die and rise again, the church will have a distribution of palms at all masses and a pro-

cession with palms at the 9:30 a.m. mass on Palm Sunday.

Palm Sunday is also called Passion Sunday. The church explains that "we listen to the passion of Jesus which shows us the price He paid to be obedient to the Father and to save sinners."

A Communal Penance Service will be at 3 p.m. Palm Sunday afternoon.

Tenebrae Service will be offered Tuesday, April 10, at 8 p.m. In this solemn service the Matins and Lauds of the Divine Office are chanted.

Literally translated, the word means darkness, and the ceremony, it is pointed out, is symbolical of the sorrow of those days.

The setting, by Francois Courperin, 18th century composer, reflects the elegance of the French court, but is a faithful interpretation of the Biblical sorrowful text.

# Baptist church schedules Easter-season services

Dr. Cornelius VanTil, a noted theologian, will be guest speaker at the 11 a.m. Palm Sunday service April 8 at First Baptist Church of Northville.

For many years Dr. VanTil was professor of apologetics at Westminster Theological Seminary. He is the author of a number of books.

At the age of 82, the church reports, he continues to bring congregations a heart-warming message.

Area pastors are invited to meet Dr. VanTil at a brunch at 10:30 a.m. Monday, April 9, at the church.

April 13 a united Good Friday Service will be held at 1 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Wixom with Dr. James Luther of the Northville church serving as guest speaker.

At 7:30 p.m. April 13 the Northville First Baptist

Choir under the direction of Dick Ruffner will present the John Peterson cantata, "The Last Week."

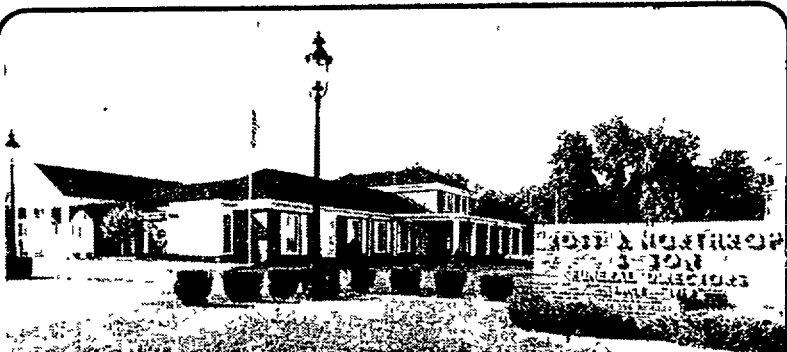
A special Easter sunrise service will be held at 6:30 a.m. behind the athletic field in Edward Hines Park. A breakfast will follow at the church.

Dr. Luther will speak at the 11 a.m. Easter Sunday service using Psalm 22.

The public is invited to all these church events.

# The Witness

"The Witness," a contemporary musical viewing the life of Jesus through the disciples Peter, James and John, will be given at the 10 a.m. Palm Sunday service at First Methodist Church of Northville. Stacey and Gary Becker, church music directors, are in charge of the Easter-season musical which will feature about 45 junior and senior high students and a few college students. Written in 1977, "The Witness," says Mrs. Becker, has a message to appeal to all ages. A wide range of musical styles is incorporated in the production. Piano, organ, trumpets, drums and, she hopes, a guitar will be accompaniments.



# ROSS B. NORTHROP & SON FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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<b>CHURCH DIRECTORY</b> For information regarding rates for church listings—call The Northville Record 349-1700 Walled Lake/Novi News 624-8100	<b>LIVING LORD LUTHERAN COMMUNITY</b> 40700 Ten Mile, Novi Worship, 10:30 a.m. with nursery Sunday School, 9:00 a.m. Pastor Roger M. Marlow ALC 477-6296
<b>BECK ROAD BAPTIST CHAPEL</b> Meeting at Walled Lake Western High School Affiliated with S.B.C. MARVIN L. MAYNARD (new pastor) 478-6637 624-5255 S.S. 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.	<b>WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 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
<b>THE FIRST FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI</b> 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	<b>THE MISSIONARY CHURCH OF WALLED LAKE</b> 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
<b>BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH AND BETHEL CHRISTIAN ACADEMY</b> 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	<b>ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> 430 E. Nicolet Walled Lake 48088 Ph: 624-3817 Church Service and Church School 10 a.m. The Rev. Leslie F. Harding
<b>FARMINGTON HILLS CHRISTIAN CENTER</b> 23233 Drake Road at Freedom Rd. Rev. Ed. Lother, Pastor, Ph: 478-1511 9:45 Sunday School; 10:45 Worship 7:00 p.m. Gospel Rally Thursdays 7:30 p.m. Family Activities	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</b> 217 N. Wing 348-1020 Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 p.m. Sunday School 9:45
<b>BETHELEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 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.	<b>NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 41671 Ten Mile at Meadowbrook 9:30 a.m. Sunday School thru Adult 11 a.m. Worship and Nursery Karl L. Zeigler Kearney Kirkby Pastors
<b>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</b> 8 Mile & Taft Road Rev. Guenther Branstner, Minister Worship Services and Church School 10:00 a.m.	<b>FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 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.
<b>CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God)</b> 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Irving M. Mitchell, 348-9030 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv. 7:30 p.m.	<b>OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH</b> Meeting at Orchard Hills Elem. Sch. 41900 Quince, Novi, Michigan Pastor Barry W. Jones Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
<b>EPIPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA</b> Fred Prezioso, Pastor 420-0588 420-0877 Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided 41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerty	<b>CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL</b> 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 Service 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist Wednesdays 10 a.m. The Rev. Leslie F. Harding
<b>ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN</b> High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boeger, Pastor Church & School 349-3140 Sunday Worship 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:15 a.m. Monday Worship 7:30 p.m.	<b>ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 23225 Gill Rd., Farmington Pastor Charles Fox Church, 474-0584 Rectory, 474-4499 Service 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday Schools 9:45 a.m.
<b>ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 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.	<b>ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL</b> 574 S. Sheldon Rd., Ply. 453-0190 8 a.m. & 10 a.m. Sunday Holy Eucharist Nursery & Church School thru Grade 9 Wed. 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist
<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI</b> 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) 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	<b>SWORD OF THE SPIRIT LUTHERAN</b> 34563 W. 7 Mile, Livonia Sunday Worship 10 a.m. Classes for all ages 11:15 a.m. Weds. thru Lent 7:30 p.m. Worship Walter Dickinson, Pastor ALC 464-6635
<b>FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> Meeting at Village Oaks School 23333 Willowbrook, Novi Worship & Church School, 10 a.m. P.O. Box 349-5668 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM</b> Wixom & W. Maple Rds. "A Fundamental Baptist Church" Family Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m. Family Night Program (Wed.), 7 p.m. 624-3823 (Awana & Word of Life) 624-5434 Robert V. Warren, Pastor
<b>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST</b> 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.	<div>Watch Our T.V. Voice "SHOW MY PEOPLE" Sundays—8 a.m. T.V. 50</div>

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Phone 349-0611

# White Breakfast slated

Meaning of the Resurrection will be the theme of the 13th annual White Breakfast to be held at 9 a.m. Wednesday, April 11, at First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

The Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church sponsors the pre-Easter event which is open to all women interested.

Harnett Boyer will be

speaking on "Transforming Lives."

She has been associated

with Winning Women, a Farmington-based organization, for 10 years and is a teacher for Family Life Today, a Bible and mothers' class.

Breakfast reservations should be made by April 7 with Val Kastner, 349-4757, or the church.

# 'Y' offers divorce talk

The YWCA of Western Wayne County, in cooperation with the Women's Justice Center, will sponsor a "Divorce Overview," at 7 p.m. today.

The YWCA is at 26279

Michigan in Inkster. Taylor Attorney, Sandra Ganos will give a general overview of the legal issues and the divorce process.

A daytime support group will meet every other Monday afternoon from 1-3 p.m. at the YWCA building in Inkster, beginning Monday, April 9.

For further information call 561-4110.

# What Really Counts

Columnists, comedians, and commentators all seem to have something to say about funeral service.

What's important to us, however, is what's said about us by the families we serve.

# Richardson-Bird & Lynch Funeral Directors

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If you are a carrier-subscriber to The South Lyon Herald, The Northville Record, Novi News or Walled Lake News, and it has not arrived by 6 p.m., Wednesday, call promptly and our circulation department will make you happy again. If you know your carrier's number, phone direct. If not, use our circulation numbers above, we'll handle the problem. We'll also tell you the carrier's number so if there's ever another (perish the thought) problem, you can call direct and cut out the middle man.

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DEADLINE  
MONDAY—3:30 P.M.



You Save 10% When You Call Us Saturday Morning

Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5 p.m.  
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# Shrimp Zambalaya follows potage for Newcomers

Northville Newcomers dined on gourmet dishes at the annual progressive dinner given March 24 in homes of members.

Chairman Karen Hooper and her committee are sharing the recipe treats with Northville Record readers.

The progressive dinner began with cocktails and hot and cold hors d'oeuvres from 7 to 9 p.m., followed by dinner from 9 to 11 p.m. at eight different homes and then topped off with dessert at 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. in three homes.

**POTAGE PARMENTIER**  
(Leek and Potato Soup)

3-4 cups peeled, sliced potatoes  
3 cups thinly sliced leeks including the tender green  
2 quarts water  
2 Tbsp salt

Simmer the vegetables, water and salt together, partially covered, for 40-50 minutes until the vegetables are tender. Mash the vegetables in the soup with a fork and correct the seasoning. Set aside.

4-6 TB whipping cream  
2-3 Tbsp minced parsley

At serving time reheat to simmer. Off heat just before serving stir in the cream by spoonfuls and decorate with the parsley. Serves six.

**SHRIMP ZAMBALAYA**

2 pounds raw shrimp  
Salt and pepper  
3 Tbsp fat  
1/2 cup flour  
1 cup shrimp stock  
3 cups tomato juice  
1 green pepper chopped  
6 scallions or green onions chopped  
4 stalks celery chopped  
1 1/2 cups diced cooked ham  
1 cup cooked chicken  
4 cups cooked rice

Shell and clean shrimp. Cover with cold water, season with salt and pepper and cook about 5 minutes. Drain, saving stock. Melt fat, stir in flour, blend in stock and tomato juice. Add vegetables and simmer a few minutes until tender. (do this ahead of time) At serving time reheat to simmer and then add shrimp, ham, chicken and rice. Stir until hot. Serves six.

**CHEESE FROSTED BROCCOLI**

1 large bunch broccoli

1/2 cup mayonnaise  
2 tsp. mustard  
3/4 cup shredded sharp cheese

Cook broccoli in water until tender. Drain and place in ungreased baking dish.

dish. Combine mayonnaise and mustard and spread over broccoli. Top with cheese. (do this at home) At hostess's home bake at 375 until cheese is melted and bubbly, about 20 minutes. Serves six.

**WILTED SPINACH SALAD**

Saute until crisp: Drain and crumble  
4 slices bacon  
Heat:  
2 Tbsp. bacon drippings

Add:  
1/4 cup vinegar  
bacon crumbles  
1 tsp. sugar

Pour dressing over one pound of fresh spinach for four. Serve at once.

**FRENCH BREAD**

Scald:  
1/2 cup milk  
Add to it:  
1 cup boiling water  
While this liquid cools to 85°, dissolve:  
1 cake compressed yeast  
in:  
1/4 cup 85° water  
After the yeast rests 10 minutes, add it to the milk mixture with:  
1 1/2 Tbsp. melted shortening  
1 Tbsp. sugar  
Measure into a large bowl:  
4 cups sifted all-purpose flour  
2 tsp. salt  
2 tsp. sugar

Make a hole in the center of these ingredients. Pour in the liquid mixture. Stir thoroughly, but do not knead. The dough will be soft. Cover with a damp cloth and set in a warm place to rise, allowing about two hours for it. Break down the dough. Place on a lightly floured board and pat into two equal oblongs (about 13x7). Roll into a long thin loaf. Place loaves on a greased baking sheet. Cut diagonal 1/4" deep slits across the tops. Set in a warm place to rise to somewhat less than double in bulk (about 1 hour). Preheat oven to 400°. On bottom of oven place a pie tin filled with 1/2" boiling water. Bake bread for 15 minutes, then reduce heat to 350° and bake 30 minutes longer. About 5 minutes before bread is finished brush the loaves with:

1 beaten egg white  
1 Tbsp. cold water

It is best to make this in the morning or afternoon of the dinner and to store the bread in a paper bag. Makes two long loaves.



Hostess Barbara Riebe serves Armand Dusablon and William Kaley

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## They're bonnie Highland Dancers

Jeri Brundage of Tretawney, New Hudson, a former Northville resident, won the best of class trophy at the Detroit Highland Dancing Society's 20th Annual Games March 25 at St. Andrew's Society Hall in Detroit.

The young dancer took the trophy for the advanced intermediate class, 12 years and under, by winning first place medals in the Sword Dance and in the Shean Triubhas and

second place medals in the Highland Fling and the Strathspey and Reel.

Competing in Scottish Highland dancing for only 14 months, Jeri has progressed through beginners, novice and intermediate classes in slightly more than six months. Competition rules require that she spend one year in the advanced intermediate class before moving into the open championship

class of dancers.

She has been a student at the William Weaver School of Scottish Dancing in Northville for less than two years.

Four fellow students were in the competition at St. Andrews, including Elizabeth Grover of Chigwidden Street, Northville, who won three second place medals in the over 17 open class.

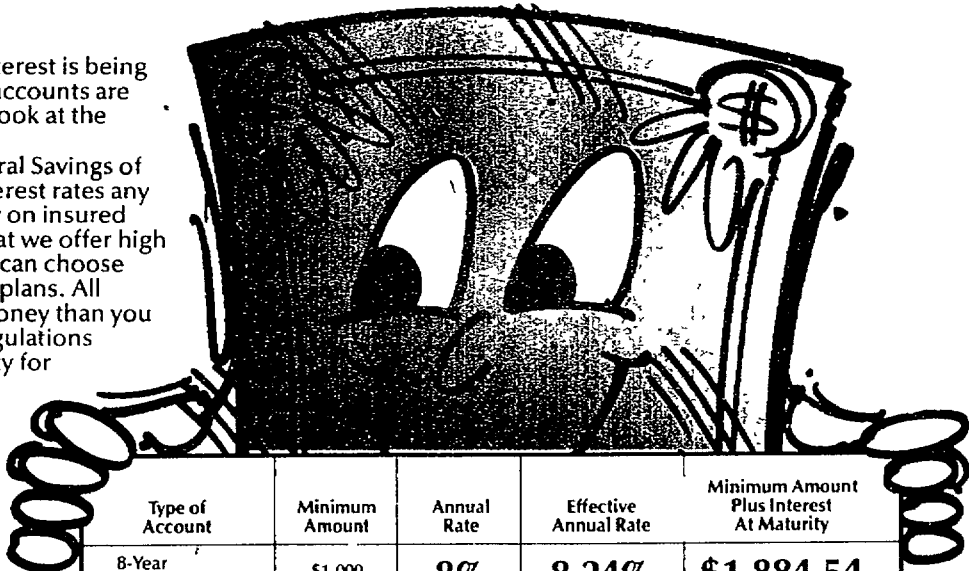
Her sister Leslie Grover took two medals.

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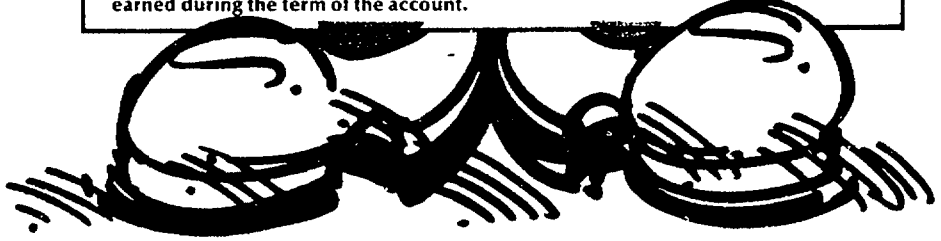
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2 1/2-Year Certificate	\$1,000	6 3/4%	6.92%	\$1,181.84
One-Year Certificate	\$1,000	6 1/2%	6.66%	\$1,066.60
Regular (Daily Interest)	No Minimum	5 1/4%	5.35%	Not Applicable
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# Here's calendar of upcoming community events

TODAY, APRIL 4

Northville Downtown Merchants' Association, 8 a.m., Manufacturers Bank  
Northville Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., 7 p.m., Northville Square  
Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1 p.m., Kerr House  
American Legion Auxiliary Unit 147 Juniors, 7 p.m., 100 West Dunlap  
We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., Epiphany Lutheran Church  
Northville City Appeals Board, 8 p.m., council chambers  
VFW Auxillary Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW hall  
Friends of Northville Library open house, 6-8:30 p.m., at library

THURSDAY, APRIL 5

Daytime TOPS, 9 a.m., First Presbyterian Church  
International Diet Centre, 10:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m., Northville Square  
Highland Lakes Women's Club, 1 p.m., clubhouse  
Cooke Junior High band concert, 7:30 p.m., at school  
Northville Library Commission, 8 p.m., library

FRIDAY, APRIL 6

Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., First Presbyterian Church  
Orient Chapter No. 77, OES, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple

SATURDAY, APRIL 7

Schoolcraft Annual Spring Dinner Dance, 7 p.m., Waterman Center

SUNDAY, APRIL 8

League of Women Voters Art Open House, 2-4 p.m., Plymouth Art Gallery

MONDAY, APRIL 9

St. Paul's Lutheran Church paper drive, 6-8 p.m., church parking lot  
Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Wagon Wheel Restaurant  
Northville Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., board offices  
Junior Baseball board of directors, 7:30 p.m., First Persbyterian Church  
Northville TOPS, 7:30 p.m., 215 West Cady  
Northville Blue Lodge No. 186, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple

TUESDAY, APRIL 10

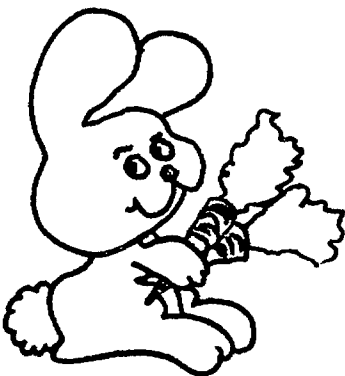
Northville City Election-library, polls open 7 a.m.-8 p.m.  
Northville Rotary, noon, First Presbyterian Church  
Northville Senior Citizens Club, 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church  
Northville Branch AAUW, 7:30 p.m., Solar Energy Home on Six Mile  
WISER for widowed, 8 p.m., Newman House at Schoolcraft College  
Northville American Legion Post, Auxiliary, 8 p.m., 100 West Dunlap  
Northville Square Dance, 8:45 p.m., Northville Square

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11

Three Cities Art Club, 8 p.m., Plymouth Credit Union

## BUNNY BINGO

APRIL 7 — 7:00 P.M.



Early Bird  
6:30 P.M.

18  
regular  
games

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## DAR winners, members attending state meet

Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter will be well represented at the Michigan Society Daughters of the American Revolution State Awards Day to be held at the Kellogg Center on the campus of Michigan State University April 4 and 5.

Members attending are Mrs. Albert Heindryckx, regent; Mrs. Robert Willoughby, vice-regent; Mrs. D. H. Baumhart, treasurer and good citizens chairman; Mrs. Felix Hoheisel, national resolutions committee appointee; Mrs. George Merwin, state insignia chairman and Junior Members Miss Ann Heindryckx, Mrs. Thomas McDonald and Miss Jacqueline Lee Merwin.

Mrs. McDonald and Miss Merwin will serve as pages.

Mrs. Eldon A. Behr, of Okemos, state regent, will preside.

Workshops and meetings will be held today.

Awards will be presented during the morning session April 5 to the 12 winners of the DAR Good Citizen contest

from schools throughout the state of Michigan, including those in the Upper Peninsula.

The contest stresses the qualities of good citizenship among senior high school boys and girls for outstanding service, leadership, patriotism and responsibility.

Approximately 450 Michigan high schools participate in the program.

Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter sponsors 18 schools, and three of their winners are state finalists this year.

They are Fran Durivage of Livonia Franklin, Melissa Faulkner of Novi High School and Susan Renusch of Warren. Their parents will be chapter guests at the awards luncheon.

The state winner will receive a \$100 bond and is eligible for a \$1,000 annual scholarship, awarded at DAR's 88th Continental Congress, April 16-19 in Washington, D.C., along with winners from the other 49 states.

Representatives from the 55 DAR Michigan chapters also will receive awards for their participation in state and national objectives.

## Cruising

Mr. and Mrs. John Sandraco of 46923 West Seven Mile, stop to have their picture taken on the Lido Deck of Homes Lines luxury liner, S. S. Doric, just before sailing from Port Everglades, Florida, on a nine-day vacation cruise to the Caribbean, visiting San Juan, St. Thomas, Antigua, Martinique and St. Maarten.

## Retired teacher feted here on 80th birthday

A retired Pontiac teacher was feted here Sunday, March 25, at an 80th birthday party.

Honored was Mrs. E. Cleo Wiley of Waterford Township, who was greeted by relatives and many of her friends in the teaching field in the social hall of St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Hostesses included her sister, Faye Wiley of 529 Horton, and three nieces, Caroline Wiley of Gregory, Terrie Wiley of Howell and Christine Cook of Mt. Pleasant.

Other relatives include a brother, Roderick Nicholson, who lives with the honoree, and a sister, Nellye Bingham of Hubbard Lake.

A native of Mt. Pleasant, she began teaching in a country school in Isabella County in 1919. Six years later she completed her college education, receiving a degree in physical education.

She taught at St. Louis, Michigan, later briefly at Donelson school in Waterford, and then joined the Pontiac School System where she retired in 1965. She was a substitute teacher until 1969.

Mrs. Wiley was a popular teacher in Pontiac, each spring sponsoring festivals for students who demonstrated their physical education skills for their parents.

Throughout her career, Mrs. Wiley was active in professional organiza-

tions. She was a member of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Pontiac and a member of the Junior Women's Club of Pontiac.

She served in variety of capacities with Alpha Delta Kappa Honorary International Sorority for Women Educators, including tenure as state president and regional grand vice-president. She was a charter member of Zeta Chapter in the Pontiac area. She traveled extensively in her positions with the sorority, which included serving as a regional vice-president and as expansion chairman.

Mrs. Wiley's husband died several years ago. They had no children.

Although retired, she remains active professionally. She also is an avid gardener and takes pride in maintaining her home and caring for her ill brother.

In commenting about her sister, Mrs. Wiley of Northville said "she has dedicated her life to teaching and helping others. Incidentally, my sister was my very first teacher in a little country school -- Maple Grove in Isabella County."

Among the nearly 100 friends and relatives attending the party was Mrs. Wiley's first principal in the Pontiac area, Mrs. Iva O'Dell, who came with John Dumas, head psychologist in the Waterford Township school system.

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GOOD TIME  
FOR WINE

by Jim Roth

It is always nice to have wine around the house. A make-shift meal could become almost elegant with a bottle of wine for unexpected guests around dinner time. Or if people drop by in the evening, a bottle of wine and some cheese and crackers is all that is needed for a convivial time. Even if by yourself, with just your family, make your evening meal a little special by breaking open a bottle. There is always room for wine on any occasion and it need not be expensive to be good.

When invited out bring along a bottle of wine to make the occasion special, chosen with the help of our knowledgeable staff at GOOD TIME PARTY STORE, 567 Seven Mile Road, 349-1477. We have wines from all over the world. If you have a preference for one we do not have, we will special order and stock it for you. Open: Mon. thru Sat., 9 a.m.-10 p.m., Sun., Noon-6 p.m.

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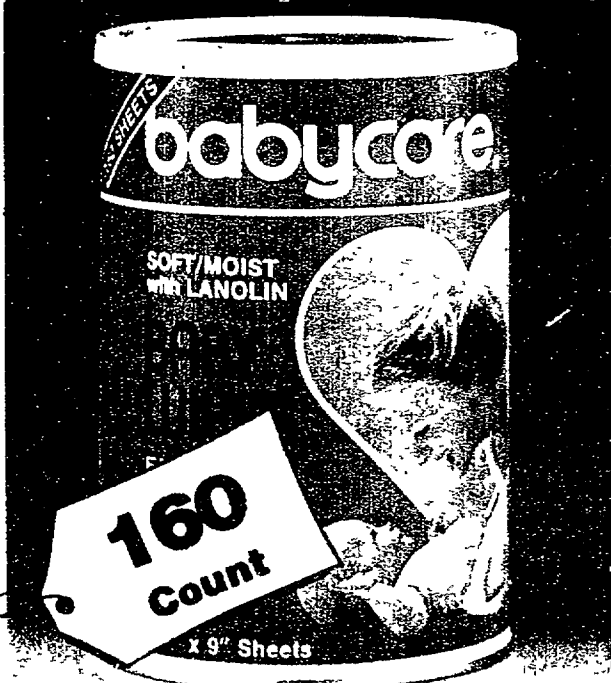
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# april sale

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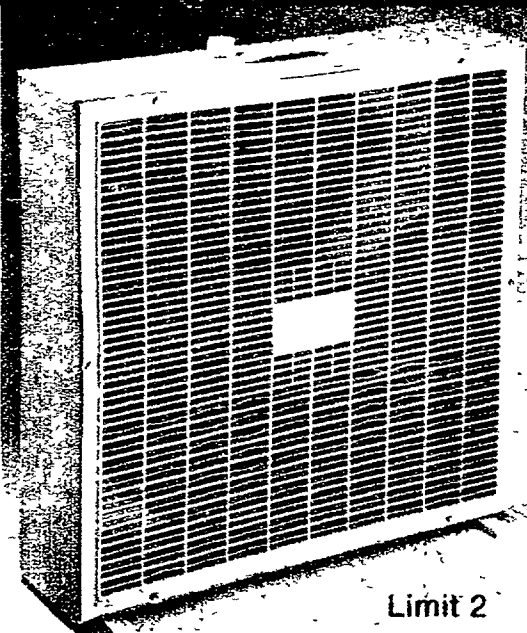
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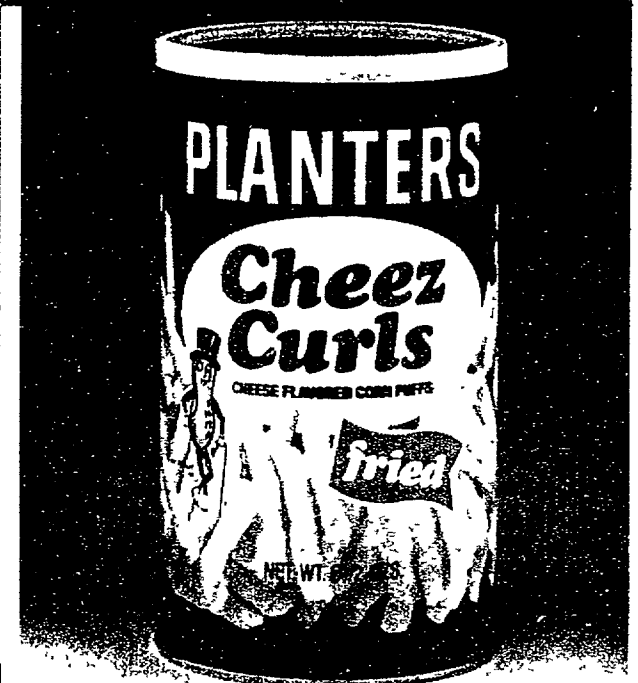
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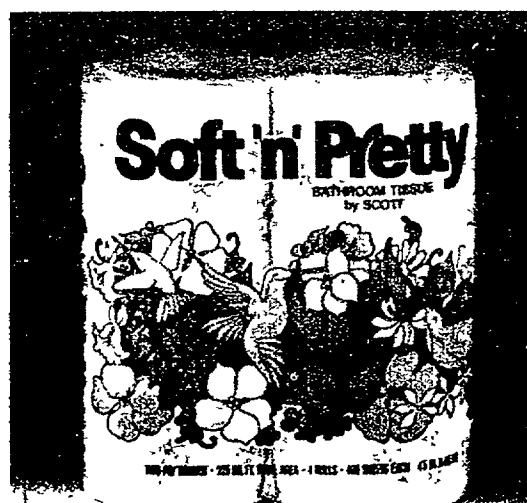


## Shake-an-Egg™ Decorator Kit

Color crystals and shake bags for Easter fun.

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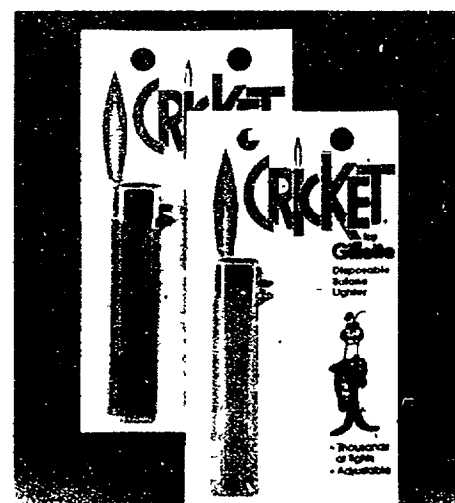


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4 Soft rolls in Pretty colors and prints.

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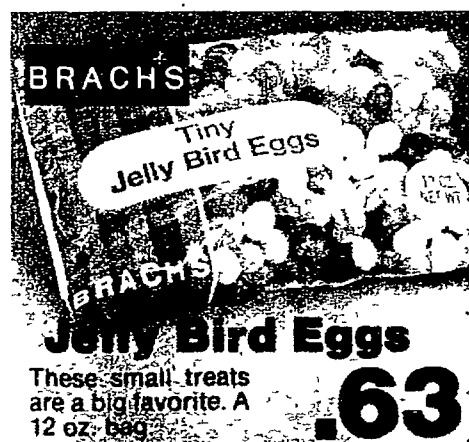
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These small treats are a big favorite. A 12 oz. bag. **.63**



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2 1/2 oz. of delicious hollow milk chocolate. **.57**



**14" Chocolate Rabbit**

One full pound of a big taste treat. A full 14" full of flavor.

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**Goodie Basket**

Complete basket with toys and treats for an Easter surprise

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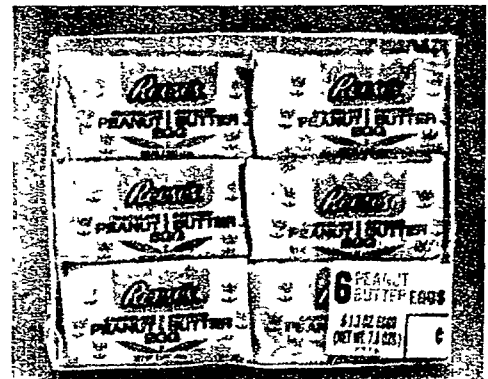
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Yellow, blue or pink bunny is 36" tall.

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**Brach's**  
**Malted Eggs**  
8 oz. bag of mouth watering, egg shaped malted milk. **.77**



**Peanut Butter Eggs**

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**Eggs in A Tray**

Delight the kids with bubble gum shaped like Easter eggs. 24 count

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**Foiled Eggs**

8 oz. of solid milk chocolate eggs. Each wrapped in foil.

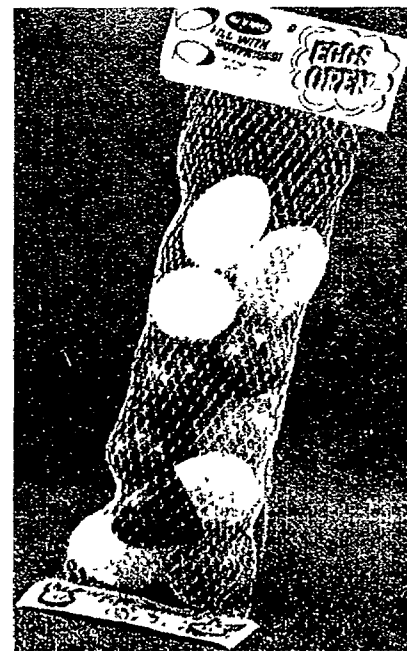
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**Easter Grass**

Decorative grass to line baskets or use other ways. 1 1/4 oz., non-flammable.

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**Fill 'n Thrill Plastic Eggs**

A dozen 2 1/2" plastic eggs that can be filled with candy, toys.

Now... **.57**



**Gold Brick Eggs**

6 egg shaped pecan melt-a-ways with a melt-in-the-mouth flavor!

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**Egg Color Kit**

Make brightly colored eggs with 6 fizz tablets, decals and dipper.

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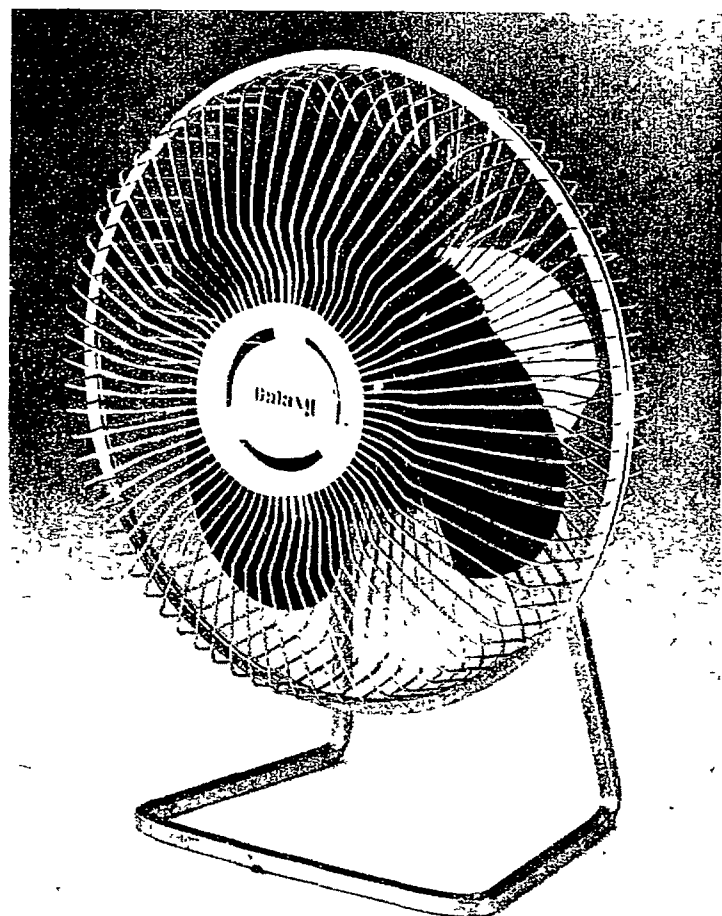
**Fruit & Nut Egg**

Savory fruits and nuts in a 6 oz. egg shape, drizzled in chocolate.

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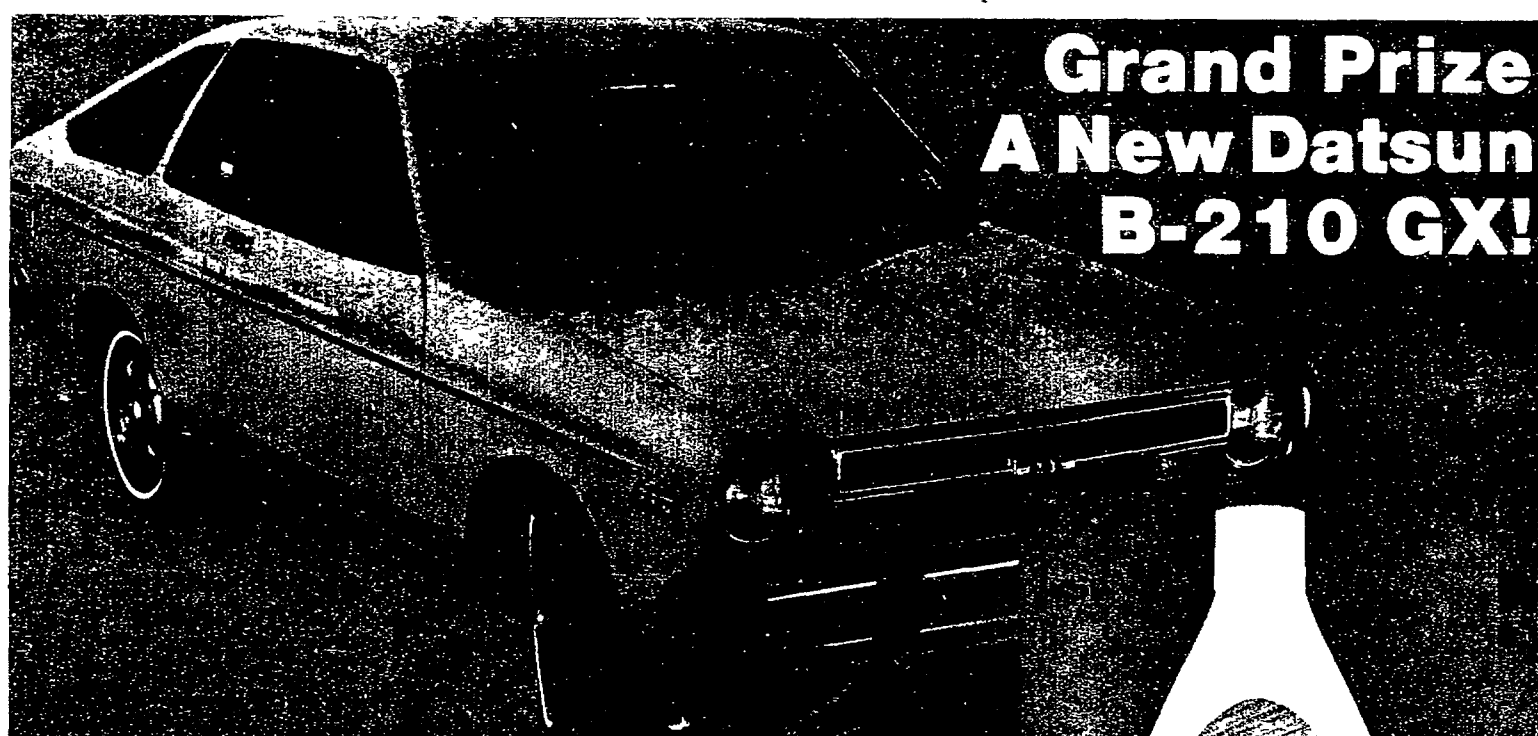


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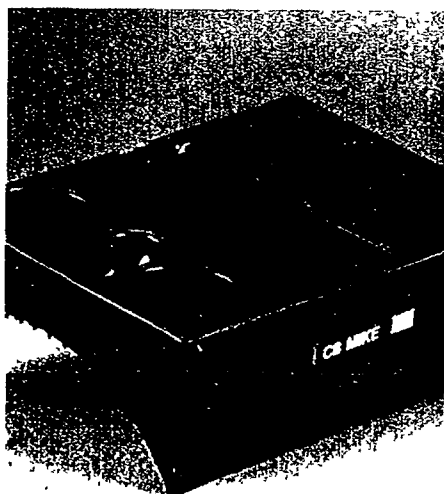
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1.67

**1.27**

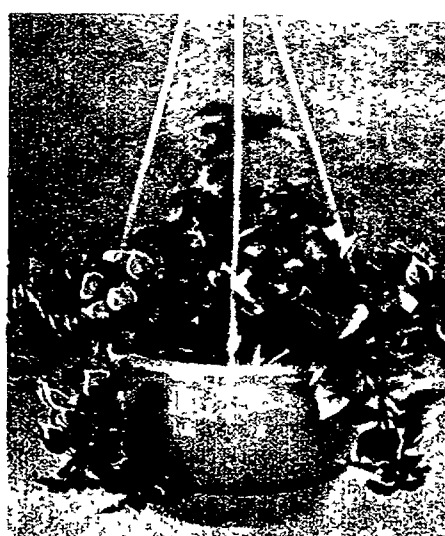


### Garden Hose

1/2"x50' of tough ribbed vinyl.  
Non-reinforced. #2540.

Reg.  
2.99

**2.27**



### Hanging Basket

Has snap-on saucer and a matching plastic hanger.

Now...

**1.00**

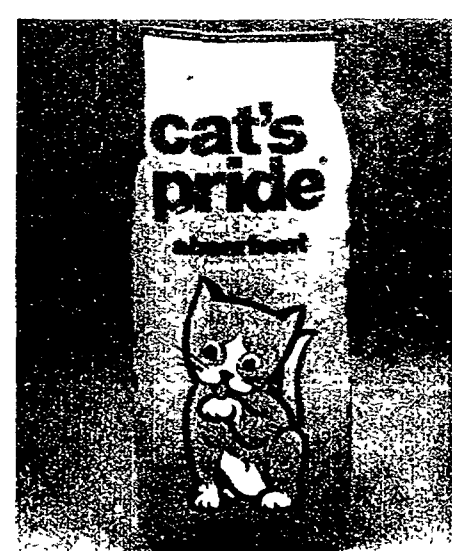


### Dog Flea Collar

2 in 1 Plus® Kills ticks and fleas.  
One collar per box.

Now...

**2.88**



### Cat Litter

Cat box litter controls odor and keeps things fresh and neat.  
10 lb. bag.

Now...

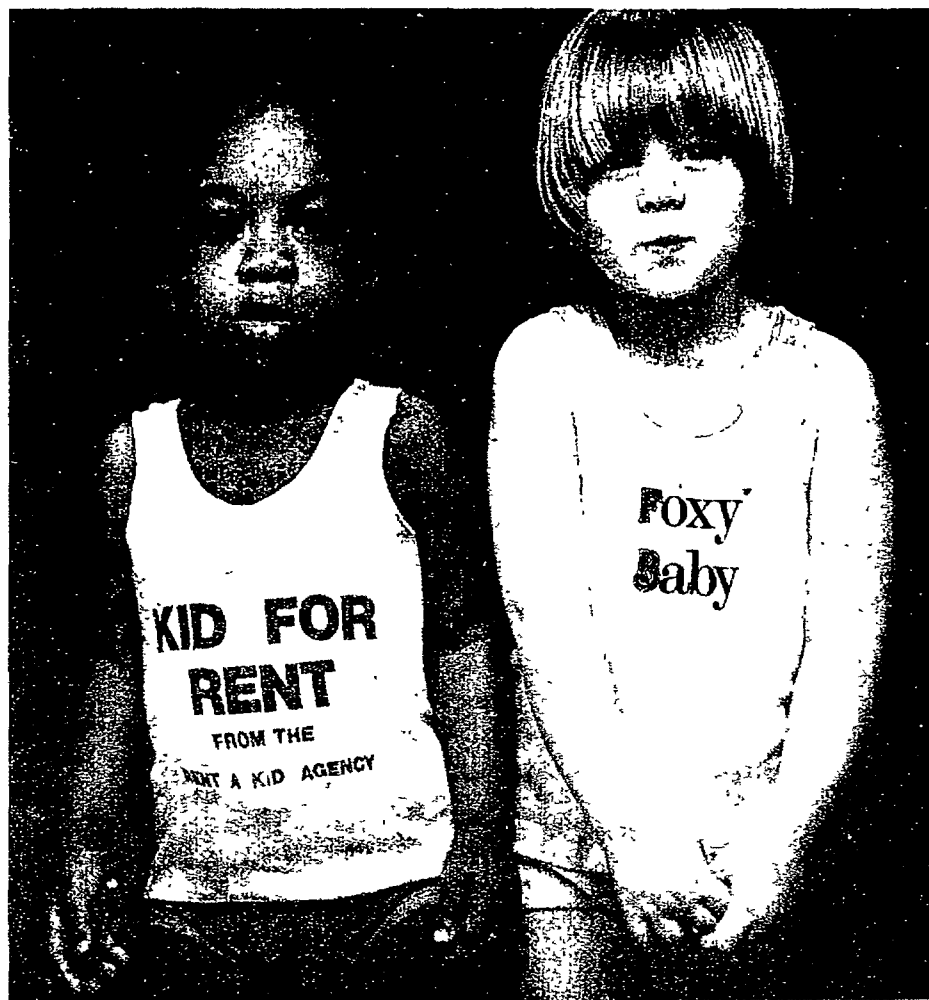
**.88**



# TG&Y® family centers

Items On This Page Available In TG&Y Family Centers Only.

## You'll save lots on these terrific twosomes for tots



### Infant & Toddler Tanks & Shorts

Colorful solids and novelty print tank tops and shorts in sizes 12-24 months and 1-4. Casual and inexpensive playwear they'll love!

# 1.47

### Many infant's styles at super savings that make terrific twosomes for tots!

Eight boys' and girls' styles of summer playwear to choose from. Sizes Newborn and 9-18 months. Diaper sets, sun suits and more!

# 2 FOR 4.97



### Toddler Tank Tops

100% Cotton white tanks with fun animal print designs, contrast trims. Sizes 6 to 30 months.

Our Low Price ... **.87**



### Terry Playwear

100% Combed Cotton in many colors. T-shirts, sport shirts, tank tops and sports shorts. Sizes 12-30 months.

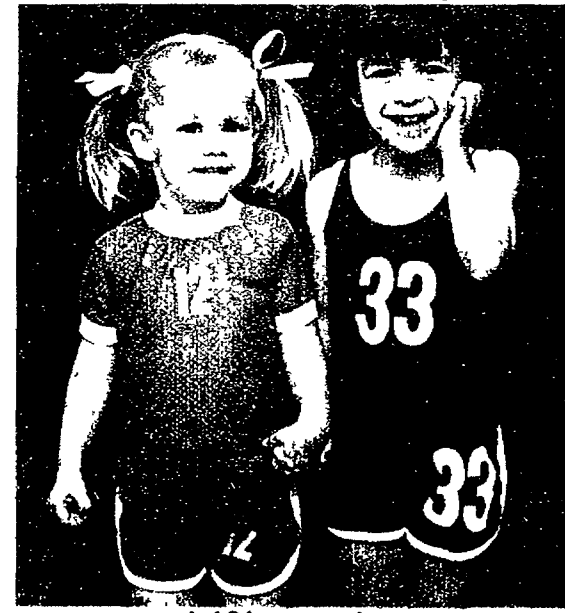
Our Low Price ... **1.37**



### Infants' Playwear

Sizes Newborn and 9-18 months. Diaper sets, dresses and playsuits of 100% Polyester.

Our Low Price ... **3.97**



save 14% on these ...

### Polyester Short Sets

Many 2-piece sets with savings on all styles. Sizes 12-24 max. and 2-4.

Reg. 3.44 **2.97**

# TG&Y®

## family centers

Items On This Page Available In TG&Y Family Centers Only.

### lively styles loaded with good looks at refreshing low prices.



#### Ladies' Fashion Knit Tops

Colorful and cool styles in a wide array to choose from. Polyester/Cotton knit lets you go anywhere in style.

save 22%

Reg 4.47 Ea

2 For \$7



#### Girls' Tops

Girls' 7-14 novelty t-tops. Cartoon & star personalities, glitter, & more!

2.88 Ea



#### Girls' Coordinates

Girls' sizes 7-14. Terry shorts with pocket or side stripes and solid color terry tops made of 60% Polyester and 40% Cotton.

2.88 Ea



#### Girls' Short Sets

100% Polyester girls' short sets in 4-6X sizes. Tank tops, halter tops, & pull-on shorts in a rainbow of colors.

2.88 Ea



#### Ladies' Top

save 2.10

Reg. 8.97

Mix & match styles in bright handsome colors to enhance any outfit S-M-L.

6.87

#### Ladies' Pant

save 3.00

Reg. 12.97

Woven Polyester in coordinating colors. Smooth fitting in sizes 10-18

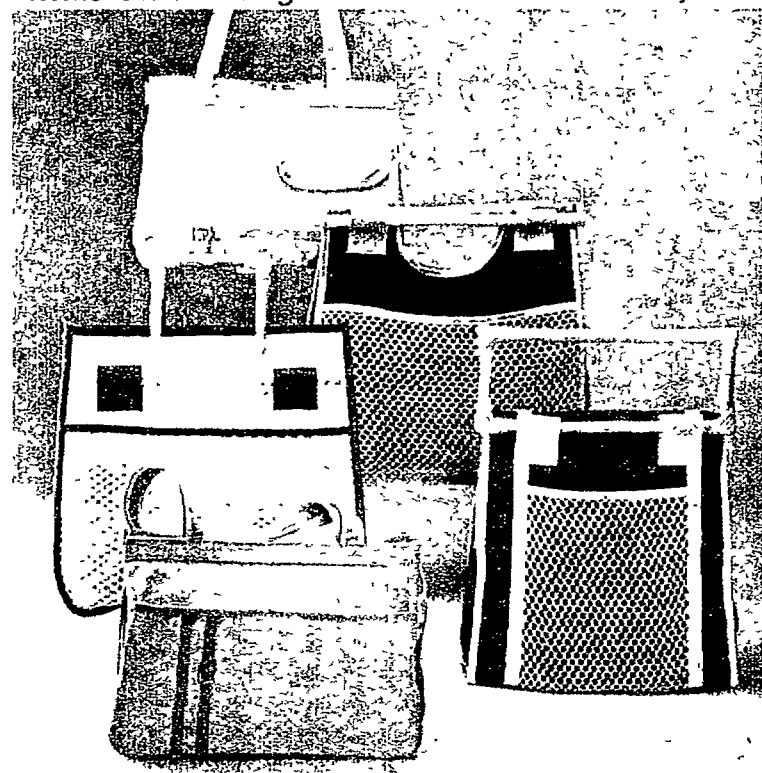
9.97



# TG&Y® Spring forecast in fashion: family centers soft-spoken pink and blue...

Items On This Page Available In TG&Y Family Centers Only.

**Ladies' separates that become a suit.**



## pocket the savings on fashionable handbags

Here's just a small sample of our huge canvas handbag assortment. All with inside zippered pockets, outside pockets or pouches.

**6.88**



## sandals to put your feet at ease...at a cool savings

Put some Spring in your step with dress sandals pretty enough to wear anywhere. 3-band interwoven t-strap with covered heel. Several colors in sizes 5-10.

Our Low Price...

**4.97**



You'll find plenty of pastel pair-ups - as pretty as Spring. Pink and blue Polyester Shantung knit and floral tops keep you looking fresh and cool. Sizes 10-20. A stylish way to stretch your wardrobe.

save 3.09

**Skirt**

Reg. 11.97 **8.88**

save 3.09

**Tunic**

Reg. 14.97 **11.88**

save 4.09

**Sheer Top**

Reg. 17.97 **13.88**

save 3.09

**Pant**

Reg. 10.97 **7.88**

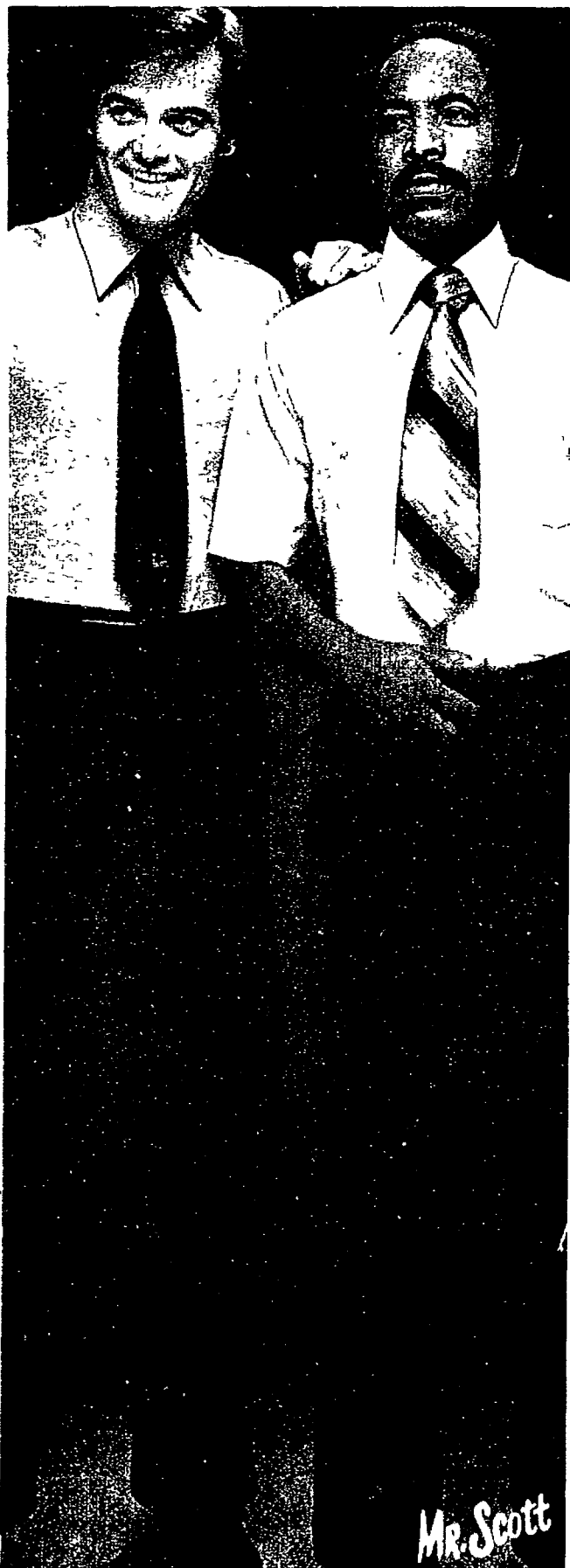
save 2.09

**Peasant Top**

Reg. 8.97 **6.88**

# TG&Y® A stylish way to stretch family centers to look great wherever

Items On This Page Available In TG&Y Family Centers Only.



Mr. Scott

Save 24%

## Dress Shirt

65% Polyester/35% Cotton, solid shades, sizes 14½-17.

Reg. 3.97 **2\$6** FOR

## Men's Slacks

100% Polyester solids in sizes 30-42.

**7.97**



## Men's Action-Look Knit Shirt

Beery and crew neck styles of 50% Polyester, 50% Cotton knit. Young men's sizes S-XL. Sharp looking easy-care shirts that keep their good looks wash after wash!

**4.88**



Sock up now and Save 17%

## Nomelle Sock

Men's sizes 10-13 in many colors. Be sure to buy plenty at this low price!

Reg. 1.17 **.97** Pr



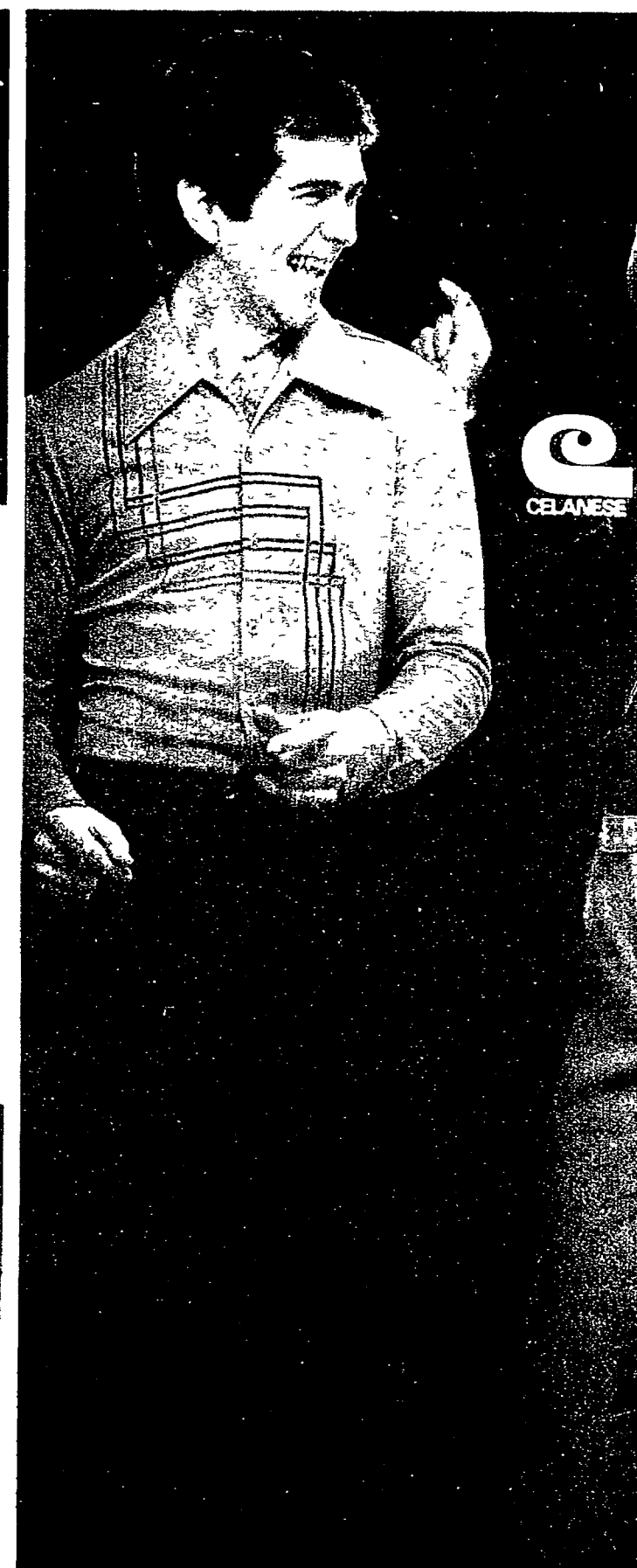
## Get a run for your money ... Sporty joggers 27% to 30% off.

Royal blue nylon with split leather upper, white side designs. Cross country sole. Boys' 2½-6. Youths' 10½-2

Youth Reg. 9.99

Boys' Reg. 10.88

**6.97 7.97**



CELANESE

## Give your wardrobe fashion that go

### Shirt

These patterned Celanese® Fortrel® Polyester shirts co-ordinate well with pants. Perfect for a night on the town

**9.97**



**n his wardrobe  
ver he goes...**



**n versatility with disco favorites  
together great ...**

**Pant**

100% textured polyester pants match up well with whatever you wear. Super solid shades in belted and self-belted styles.

**9.97**



**Gentlemen's Banlon® Shirts 23% to 28% off ...**

Gentlemen's short sleeve Banlon® knit shirts give you a smooth feel and a super fit. 100% stretch Nylon in several styles and colors. S-XL.

Regular  
6 44 6 88

**4.97**



Junior Boys'

**Athletic Short Sets**

Athletic shorts with tank or crew neck shirt of 100% Nylon. A variety of colors & designs to mix and match. Sizes 4-7.

**2.44**



**Athletic Shorts**

Bright colors. 50% Polyester/50% Cotton

Now...

**1.77**

Boys' Sizes 8-18

**Knit Shirts**

Assorted styles. 50% Polyester/50% Cotton.

Now...

**2.88**

# TG&Y<sup>®</sup> family centers

Items On This Page Available  
In TG&Y Family Centers Only.

## Beautify Your Bedroom

At Prices You  
Can't Turn Down



### Soft Comfort And A Soft Price ... Bed Pillows

White Dacron<sup>®</sup> Polyester with 100% Cotton  
ticking. 20x26" with corded edges. Non-  
allergenic.

Standard	Queen	King
<b>2 \$8</b>	<b>2 \$9</b>	<b>2 \$10</b>
FOR	FOR	FOR



Slip into soft and comfortable, no-iron muslin sheets  
and pillowcases tonight. they're 50% Polyester and  
50% Cotton in fresh, clean white, attractive with any  
decor.

save up to 19% on soft white clouds from Cannon<sup>®</sup> for  
luxurious sleep...

<b>Standard Pillowcase</b> .....	<b>1.99</b>	<b>Queen Flat/Fitted Sheets</b> ..	<b>6.22</b>
Reg. 2.44		Reg. 7.17	
<b>Twin Flat/Fitted Sheets</b> .....	<b>2.88</b>	<b>King Flat/Fitted Sheets</b> ....	<b>7.97</b>
Reg. 3.44		Reg. 8.77	
<b>Full Flat/Fitted Sheets</b> .....	<b>4.27</b>	<b>King Pillowcase</b> .....	<b>2.57</b>
Reg. 4.87		Reg. 3.17 Pr.	



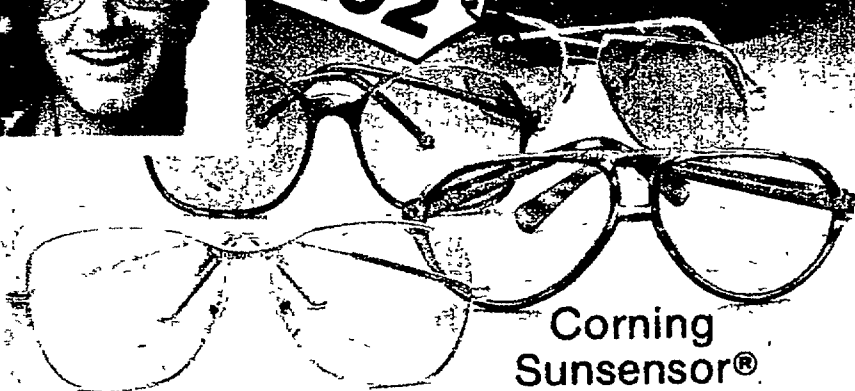
# TG&Y®

## family centers

Items On This Page Available In TG&Y Family Centers



**save  
1.02**

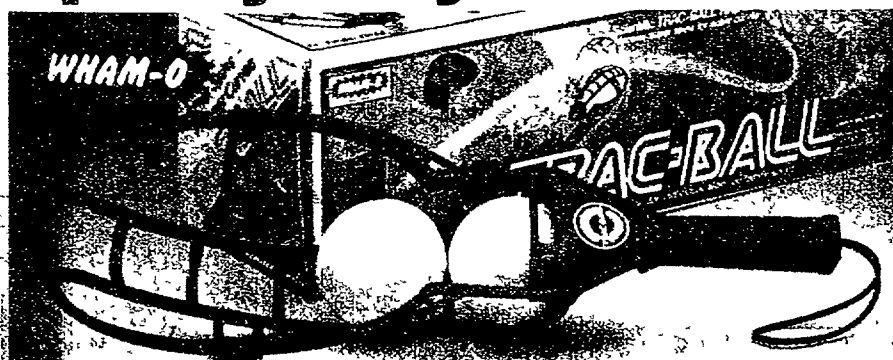


Corning  
Sunsensor®

**Sunglasses**  
Reg. 4.99 **3.97**

Lenses lighten and darken automatically. Many men's and ladies' styles on sale.

**playin' ball or  
goin' fishin'...**  
**don't let the "good life"  
pass you by**



**Trac-Ball® Game**

Set includes 2 curved rackets and 4 balls for outdoor fun.

**7.88**



**save  
2.00**

**Soccer Ball**

Size 5 with laminated syntex cover, welded seams, water-proof.

Reg. 11.97

**9.97**

**Zebco® 404  
Rod &  
Reel  
Combo**

404 reel with 5½' two-piece light action Zebco® rod. #1545.

**8.97**



**ZEBCO**

**HUFFY® did it again...  
a bike with classy  
looks...a boy's  
dream come true!**

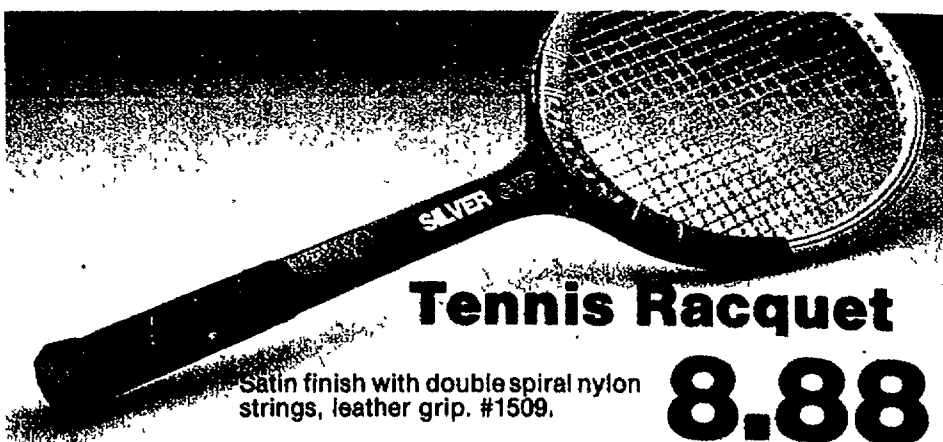


**Get a wheel deal  
on a sleek, sporty  
single speed...**

**Boys' 20" Bicycle**

20" Rangler Dragster single speed boy's bike with coaster brake and hi-rise handles. Custom polo saddle, reflective wheels & full-length chain guard. #20189.

**52.88**



**Tennis Racquet**

Satin finish with double spiral nylon strings, leather grip. #1509.

**8.88**

# TG&Y<sup>®</sup>

## family centers

Items On This Page Available In TG&Y Family Centers Only.

## RUSTIC REDWOOD... so handsome and inviting!



a rustic set for stylish  
summer fun...

### Redwood Outdoor Furniture

This rustic redwood-stained chair and chaise are perfect for stylish summer relaxing. Both have redwood-stained slats with double tubular arms. Chair is 23" wide, 32" high. Chaise is 25" wide, 72" long.

### Vinyl Furniture Pads

Bright, colorfully patterned vinyl with co-ordinated solid color bottoms, sewn seams. Generously padded with solid foam.

Chair... **11.88**  
Chaise... **19.97**

Chair... **1.97**  
Chaise... **2.97**



### TG&Y Self-Propelled Lawn Mower

3½ HP Briggs & Stratton engine with 22" cut. Wheel height adjustment, front drive. #P2609

Reg.  
129.88

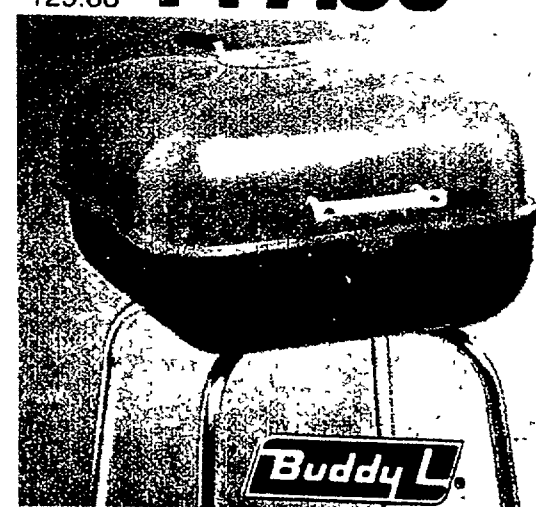
**117.99**

### TG&Y Push Lawn Mower

3 HP Briggs & Stratton engine, 22" cut. Mounted throttle, half baffle deck, t-handle #W1199

Reg.  
89.99

**79.99**



### Square Smoker

21" square shaped smoker with adjustable hood draft control. Chrome-plated cooking area, wood handles on lift-off lid. #8008.

**19.88**



# TG&Y®

Items On This Page Available In TG&Y  
Variety Stores and Family Centers.

## superb, easy-care fabrics to create a fresh, spring look at terrific savings

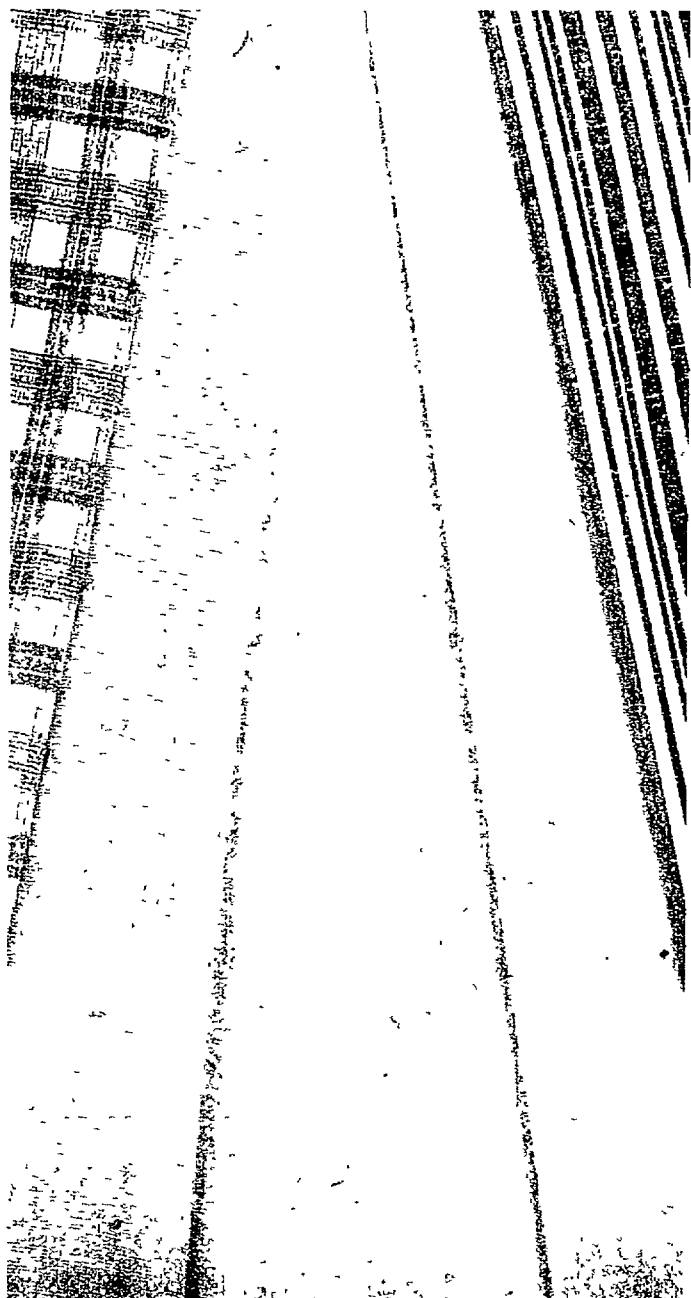


**Misty Meadows  
Sheer Knit Prints**

You'll find a beautiful variety of cheerful prints that make superb springtime outfits. 100% Polyester, 58/60" wide, sews easily.

Regular 2.98

**1.97** Yd.

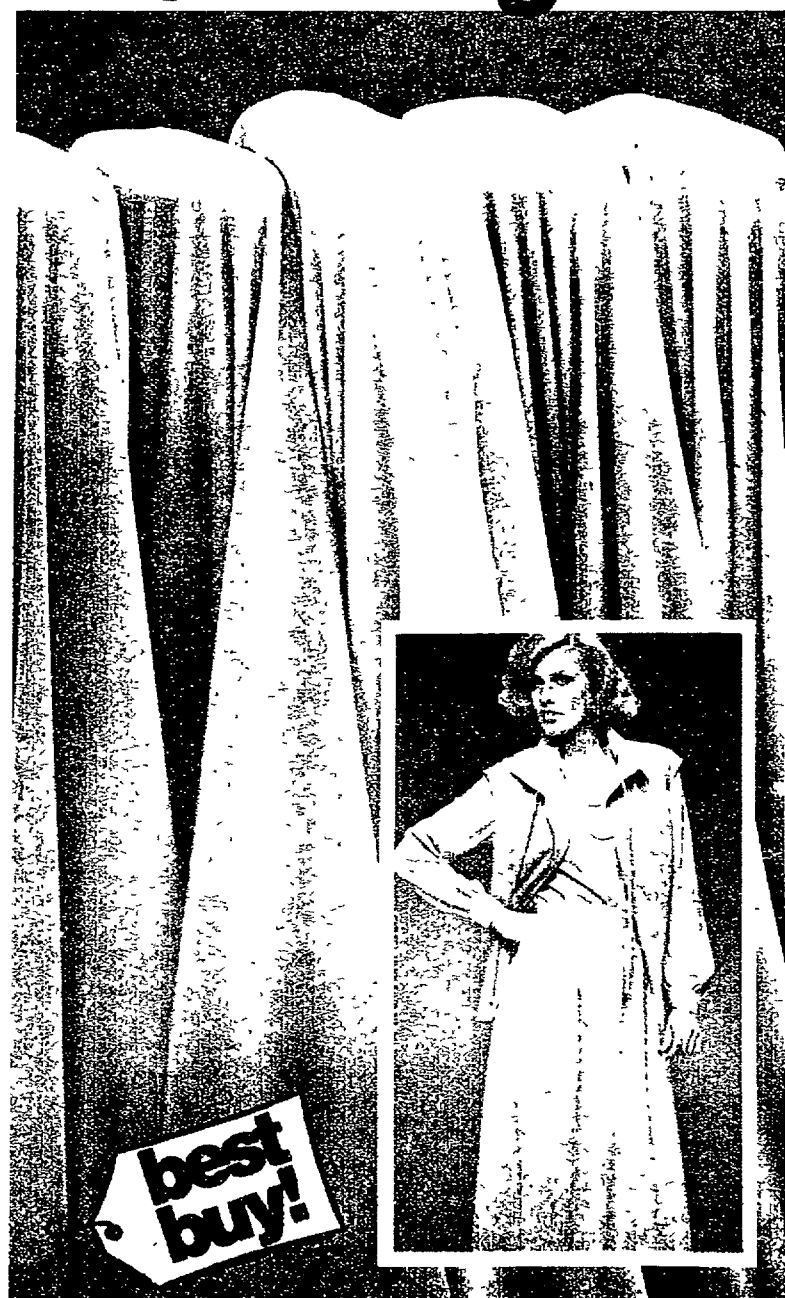


**Woven  
Fancies & Solids**

50% Polyester/50% Cotton and blends. 41/45" wide. This easy-care fabric makes so many great outfits! Lots of solids and prints in useable lengths

Our Low Price...

**.67** Yd.



**Sylvan  
Interlock Solids**

Many soft, solid colors at a tempting low price. 100% Visa® Polyester, 58/60" wide. Keeps its fit and washes well.

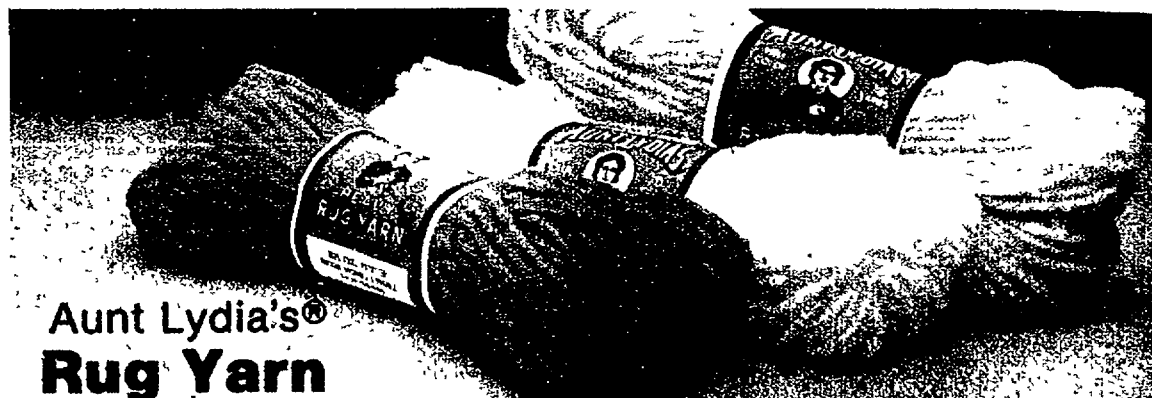
**1.57** Yd.



**Knitting Yarn**

100% Acrilan® Acrylic knitted worsted, 100 gram skeins. Machine washable, colorfast.

**.66**



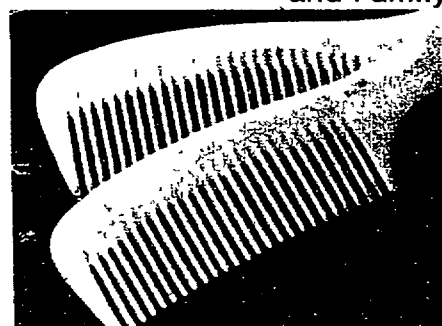
**Aunt Lydia's®  
Rug Yarn**

Heavy rug yarn of 100% Polyester. 70 yard hanks in a rainbow of colors.

**3 FOR 1.00**

# TG&Y®

Items On This Page Available In TG&Y Variety Stores  
and Family Centers



**save 38%  
Crazy Comb**

6½" long.

Reg. .47 ea.

**3 FOR .88**



**Toothbrush**

Double duty  
type.

**2 FOR .88**

# 88¢

**bargain seekers, here's your chance**



**Baby Shampoo**

16 oz. size. Reg. 1.09

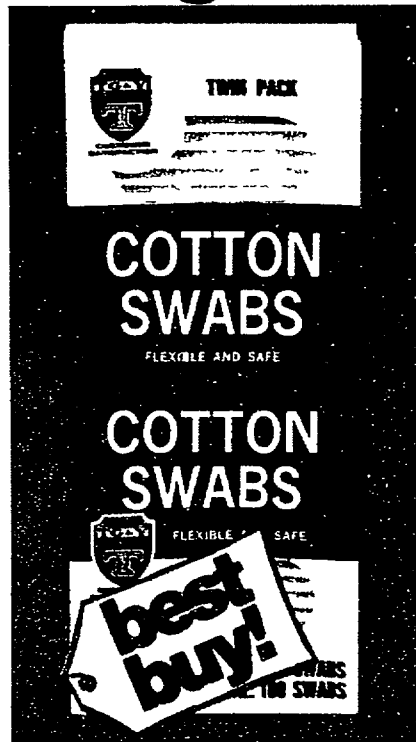
**.88**



**Baby Oil**

16 oz. Reg. 1.27

**.88**



**Cotton Swabs**

180 count. Reg. .97

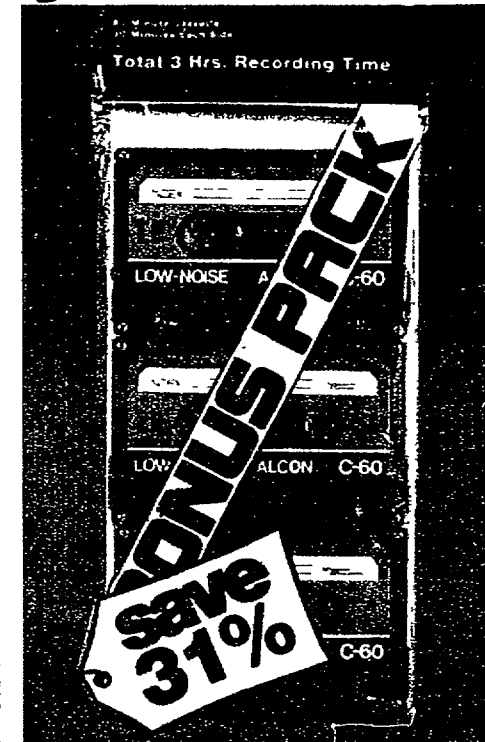
**.88**



**Foam Rollers**

S-M-L, bouf-  
fant. Reg. 1.07

**.88**



**Cassette Tapes**

3-pack, 60  
minutes. Reg. 1.27

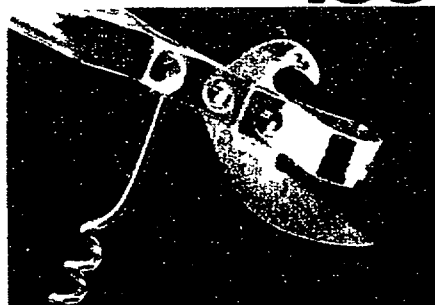
**.88**



**Kitchen Brush**

No raincheck.

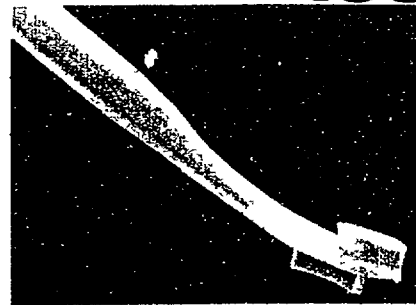
**4 FOR .88**



**Can Opener**

No raincheck.

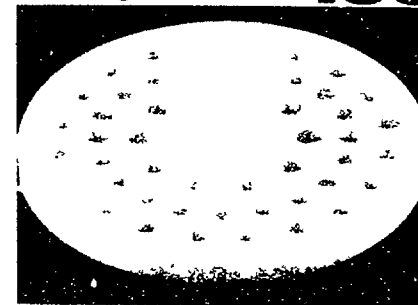
**4 FOR .88**



**Orange Peeler**

No raincheck.

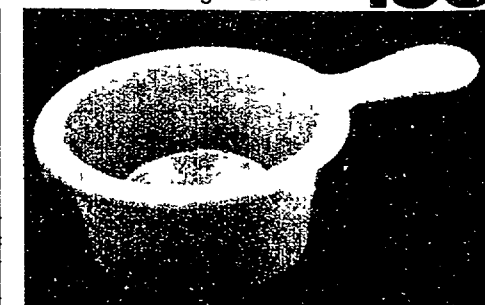
**4 FOR .88**



**Drain Cover**

No raincheck.

**4 FOR .88**



**Egg Separator**

No raincheck.

**4 FOR .88**



**Silly Putty®**

In plastic egg.  
Reg. .97.

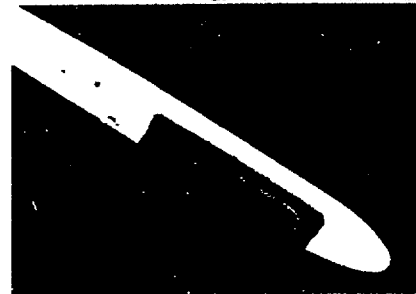
**.88**



**Egg Piercer**

No raincheck.

**4 FOR .88**



**Peeler**

No raincheck.

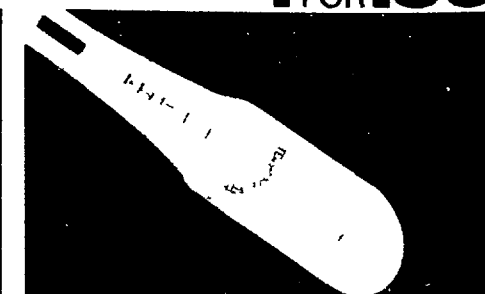
**4 FOR .88**



**Can Opener**

No raincheck.

**4 FOR .88**



**Measuring Spoon**

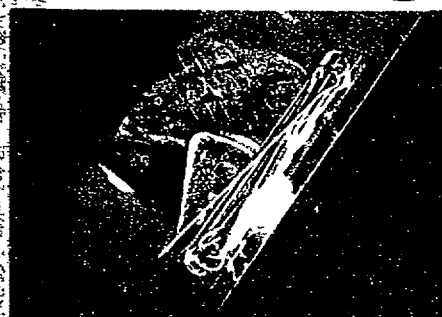
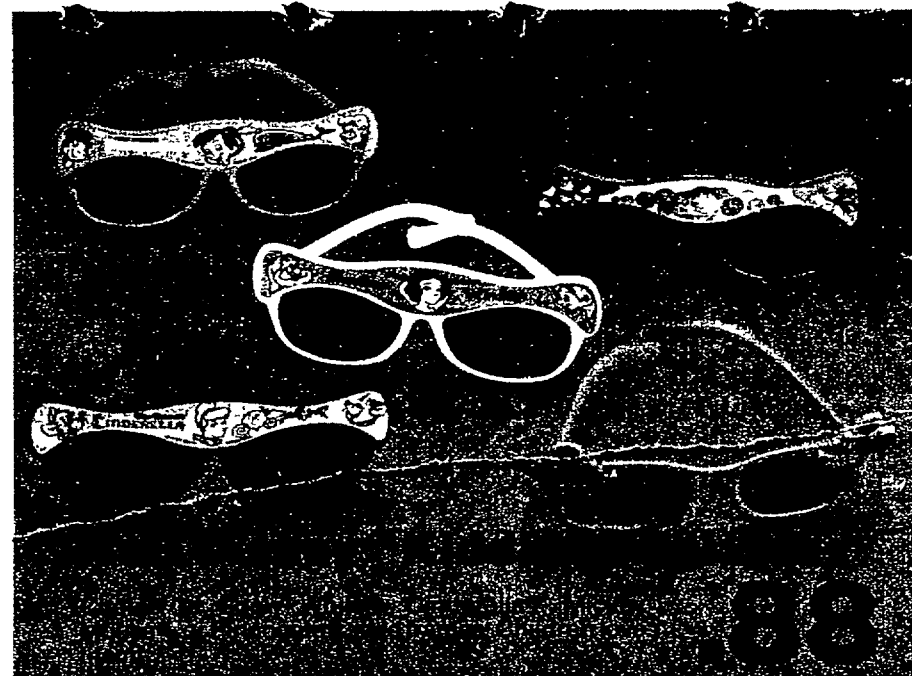
No raincheck.

**4 FOR .88**

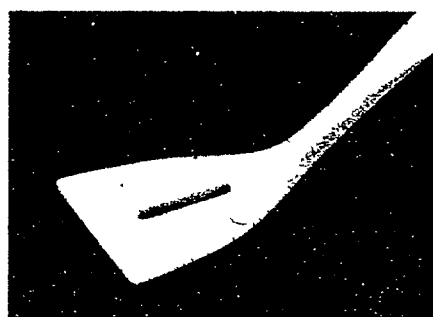


# sale

to save big on household necessities



**Poultry Lacer**  
No raincheck. **4 FOR .88**



**Small Turner**  
For those small turnover jobs. **.88**



**Slotted Spoon**  
Drains while you spoon! **.88**



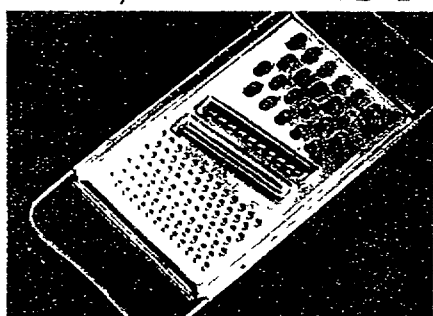
**Ladle**  
A must for soups and stews **.88**



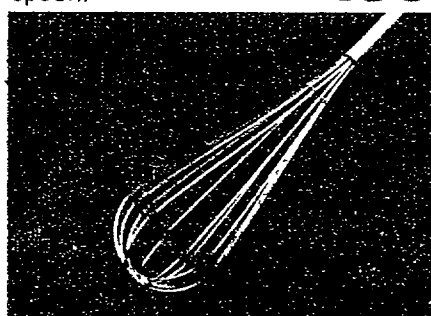
**Basting Spoon**  
Have it for your next barbeque! **.88**



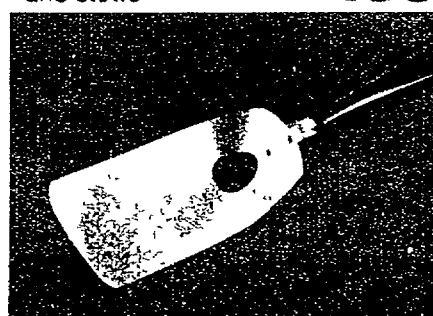
**Peeler**  
Great for peeling potatoes! **.88**



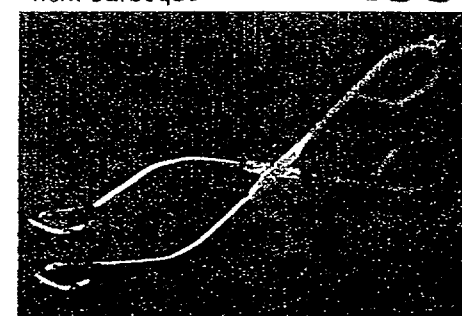
**Grater**  
Handy for cheeses, vegetables, etc. **.88**



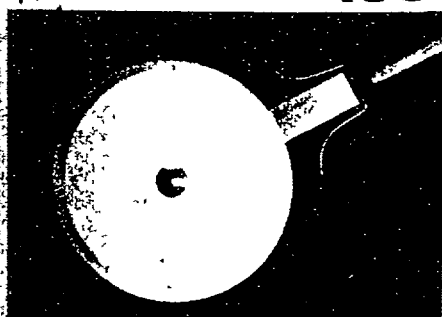
**Egg Whisk**  
Makes beating eggs too easy! **.88**



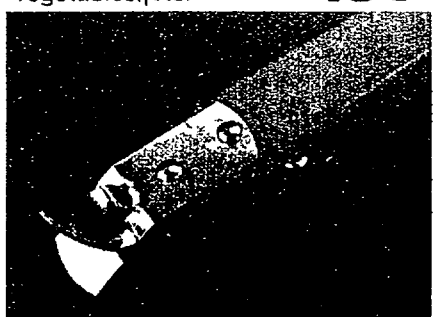
**Spatula**  
A must for hamburgers and pancakes **.88**



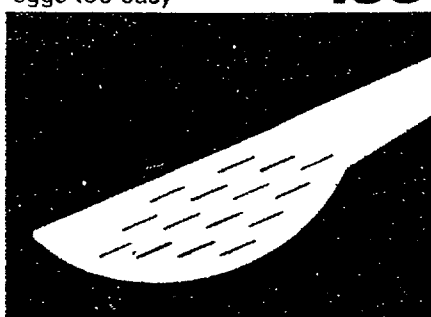
**Large Tongs**  
Great for handling hot food. **.88**



**Pizza Cutter**  
A must for you pizza eaters! **.88**



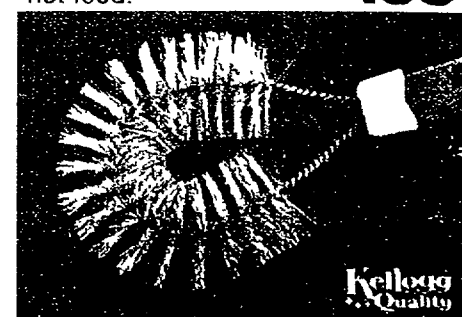
**Can Opener**  
Double-headed, for cans or bottles. **.88**



**Drainer**  
No raincheck. **4 FOR .88**



**Dish Brush**  
A welcome aid in dishwashing. **2 FOR .88**



**Vegetable Brush**  
For cleaning vegetables. **2 FOR .88**



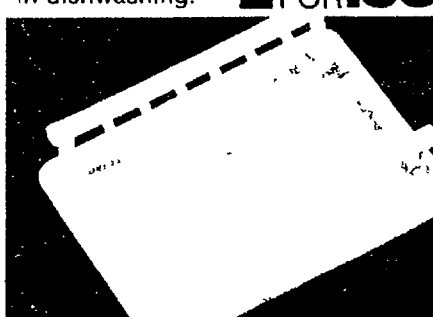
**Scrub Brush**  
For tough cleaning jobs. **2 FOR .88**



**Handy Puff**  
For dishes. **2 FOR .88**



**Wind Chimes**  
3 assorted styles. No raincheck. **.88**



**Soap Dish**  
No raincheck. **4 FOR .88**



**Bowl Brush**  
A must for bathrooms. **2 FOR .88**

# TG&Y® Compare a little, save a lot!

you don't have to sacrifice quality to save money.

GENERAL  
ELECTRIC

Choice...  
60 or  
100 Watt

Avg. Life-750 Hrs.  
Avg. Light Output-1750 Lume.



Compare  
and  
SAVE!

LONG  
LIFE

LIGHT BULBS  
FOUR BULBS

Choice...  
60 or  
100 Watt

**G.E.® Light Bulbs 4 1.36**

TG&Y Standard frosted bulbs

BULBS

**TG&Y® Light Bulbs 4 .88**

TG&Y Standard longlife bulbs.

BULBS



**Final Net®  
Hair Spray**

Price reflects 20¢  
off label. 4 oz.  
Limit 2

With Coupon

**.88**

Coupon Good Thru Sale  
Date.



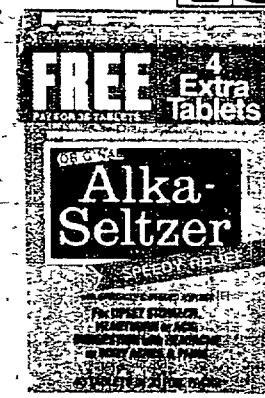
**Saran Wrap®**

50-ft. roll  
Limit 2

With Coupon

**.57**

Coupon Good Thru Sale  
Date.



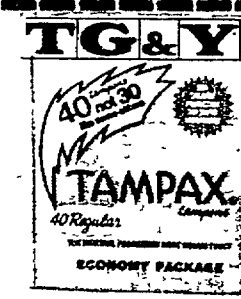
**Alka-  
Seltzer®  
Tablets**

36 tablets plus 4  
EXTRA.  
LIMIT 2

With Coupon

**1.13**

Coupon Good Thru Sale Date.



**Tampax® Tampons**

Reg. or Super  
40 Ct. Limit 2.

With Coupon

**1.63**

Coupon Good Thru Sale Date.



**Dry Roast  
Peanuts**

8 oz. jar  
LIMIT 2

With Coupon

**2 \$1**

Coupon Good Thru Sale  
Date.



**Ultra Max®  
Shampoo**

7 oz. Normal/Dry or  
Oily.  
LIMIT 2

With Coupon

**.61**

Coupon Good Thru Sale  
Date.



**Sweetheart®  
Dish Soap**

22 oz. liquid.  
Limit 3

With Coupon

**3 \$1**

Coupon Good Thru Sale  
Date.



**Glass Plus®  
Refill**

32 oz. size.  
LIMIT 2

With Coupon

**.67**

Coupon Good Thru Sale  
Date.

April Roto Tab 1, 1979

ADVERTISING SUPPLEMENT TO:

**CHARLOTTE**  
•515 Lansing Street

**MASON**  
•MASON PLAZA  
540 North Cedar

**CENTER LINE**  
•7407 E. Ten Mile Rd.

**NOVI**  
•Ten Mile Rd. & Meadowbrook

**NORTHVILLE**  
•42435 W. Seven Mile Rd.

**CLIO**  
•2199 W. Vienna Rd.

**ALMA**  
•1720 Wright Ave.

Holt Shopping Guide  
Charlotte Shopping Guide  
Eaton Rapids Flasher  
Ledges Shopping Guide  
Hastings Reminder  
Marshall Advisor  
Mason Shopping Guide  
Shop & Save Enterprise  
Northville Record  
Novi/Walled Lake News  
South Lyon Herald  
Plymouth Observer  
Macomb Daily/Community News  
Aime Reminder

**SALE ENDS APRIL 10**