

Security questions surround state prison at DeHoCo

Northville's end of a compromise deal that kept a prison out of the Wayne County Child Development Center came due this week as the state purchased a former women's jail from the City of Detroit.

The vacant women's division of the Detroit House of Correction (DeHoCo) Northville Township is now the future site of a prototype minimum-to-maximum security prison.

The purchase price of the deteriorating property north of Five

Mile and west of Beck is \$1.6 million. A Department of Corrections spokeswoman said Monday that it will cost at least \$30 million to build the proposed 550-bed prison.

Construction time is estimated to be three to five years.

Two years ago, the Northville community galvanized into action when Governor Milliken proposed to turn the sprawling child development center, unused since 1974, into a state prison to ease crowded facilities elsewhere.

Protests that the center was surrounded by residential property eventually helped to sway the governor's decision. Instead, the state decided to buy the vacated women's division of DeHoCo which, while only a few miles west of the center, is in a relatively unsettled area.

The state had been renting the women's division for two years until August 1977 when female inmates were moved to a new prison in Ypsilanti.

The cottages that made up the

women's side have not been used since. The men's division across Five Mile in Plymouth Township remains a Detroit lock-up for male inmates serving terms of a year or less.

The City of Detroit is trying to force Wayne County to take over the men's side.

It comes as no surprise that the former women's side will become a state prison for men, but at least one state legislator may question the type of security system installed.

State Senator Robert Geake (R-Northville) said Monday that he expected the new prison to be a complete medium security facility despite published reports that morning that minimum- and maximum-security prisoners would be sent there.

"This is not going to be a maximum-security prison," he said. "I don't know why they (prison officials) would say that. It's to be a medium-security prison in terms of fences and guards."

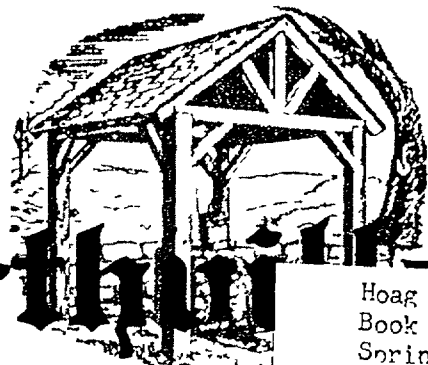
But Gail Light, public information

director for the Department of Corrections, said it was too early to make firm commitments about whether the double fence and electronic system characteristic of a medium-security prison would surround the entire perimeter of the new facility.

"We're not that far along," she said. "I'd hate to speculate."

Security was a constant problem when women were incarcerated at

Continued on 16-A



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Wednesday, April 18, 1979 — Northville, Michigan

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Enrollment, fiscal problems blamed

23 teachers pink slipped

By RICH PERLBERG

All 23 of Northville Public Schools' probationary teachers have been laid off effective next fall.

School officials said the layoffs were based "primarily on legal advice" and to "protect future options" regarding drastic staff reductions because of dwindling enrollment and anticipated fiscal problems.

The layoffs represent about 11 percent of the current teaching staff, but administrators warned that further staff cuts are likely when the budget picture becomes clearer.

Such layoffs, unlike this round which reflects declining student enrollment, would represent program reductions.

The layoffs were approved without dissent (Trustee Richard Barron was absent) by the school board Wednesday night despite arguments from the Northville Education Association that the action ran counter to contract language.

NEA President Barbara LeBoeuf protested the blanket layoff of teachers with the lowest number of years of service — those with one or two years in the district who do not have tenure.

Contract language added in 1976 gives highest priority to teachers with at least two years in their specific field or grade level regardless of the number years of total teaching experience, she said.

School officials said they chose this method because their attorneys said the district might be required to give 60-day notice to any probationary teacher who is not going to be offered a contract.

Tenured teachers can be laid off at any time for financial reasons, they said.

Personnel Director Burton Knighton said that current financial data "strongly indicates" that layoffs based on enrollment will not be enough.

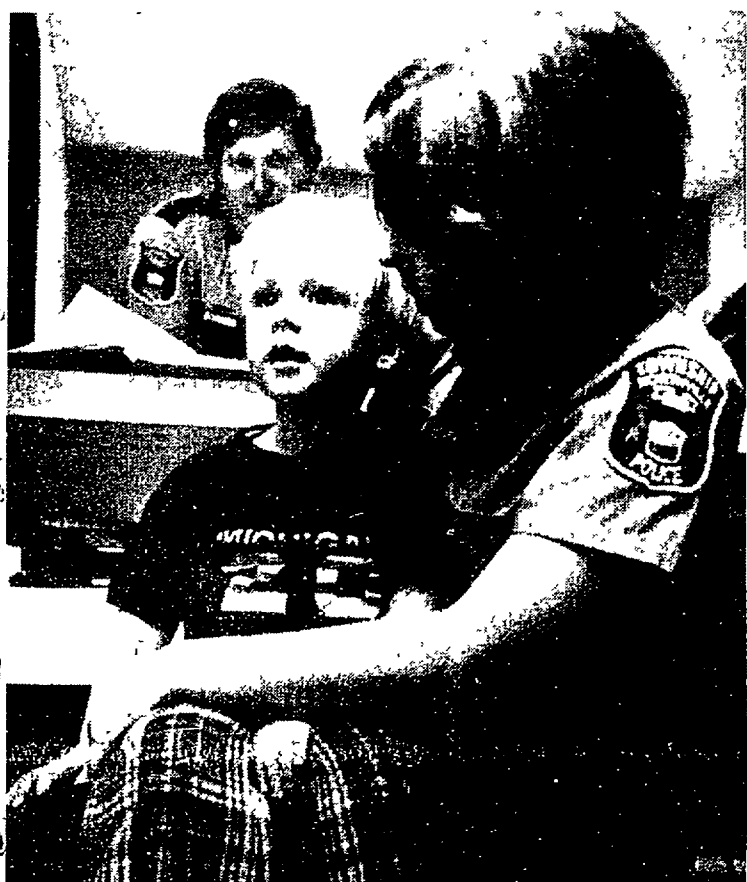
Sufficient registration information, which will help to determine what classes will be offered, will not be available for a few weeks.

At that time, it may be necessary to recall some of the laid-off probationary teachers if there are no tenured teachers with the necessary qualifications, according to Superintendent Lawrence Nichols.

Until then, Knighton said the layoff of all probationary teachers was the "sensible thing to do."

Ms. LeBoeuf argued that the proper thing to do was wait until surplus areas

Continued on 16-A



BRENT HASSEY waits for his mother on the lap of Northville Township Police Dispatcher Carrie Mitchell while Patrolman Dennis Roscoe looks on.

Boy, 3, hikes mile; police urge caution

When Brent David Hassey, 3, decided to take a walk last Wednesday morning, little did he realize how hard it is to take a quiet stroll by oneself anymore.

Brent, who lives at 15785 Portis in Northville Commons subdivision, decided to go for a walk by himself after having a fight with a friend next door.

He walked nearly a mile, to the corner of Bradner and Six Mile, when Sally Sarageau spotted him.

"I thought it was unusual because I don't usually see little ones walking by themselves on Bradner," Ms. Sarageau said. So she scooped Brent up and took him to the Northville township police station.

Police, who could only get from Brent that he was three, had a brother named Darren and that

they both went to nursery school, called every nursery school in Northville with no luck.

Near 11:30 a.m., however, they got the frantic call from Gretchen Hassey that her son was missing.

By this time, Brent was thoroughly enjoying being fawned over by police officers and clerks, getting candy and having his picture taken.

Mrs. Hassey rushed into the station. "Brent, where were you? Why didn't you ring the door bell to come in? Your father is even coming home, too," she scolded, holding him tight and trying to keep back tears of relief.

"Hi mom," Brent said with a grin, patting her neck. "I just went for a walk."

Township police remind parents to teach children their addresses and telephone numbers as young as possible.



Spring fever

It's a standard, familiar recipe: take a bright sun, a lazy afternoon, a pond of water, and mix in some kids like Rene Rosselle, Mary

Stilson and Dianna Durham and you've got yourself the makings of spring fever. See inside The Record for other spring treats.

Millage renewal won't solve school problems



CITY COUNCIL may meet with representatives of Northville Downs and the Northville Driving Club Monday evening at the city hall to discuss future parking facilities for the Downs. Arrangements for the meeting were not confirmed yet early this week. Councilman Stanley Johnston echoed council sentiments when he said he welcomed the meeting — but only if it was a positive one and not a reshuffle of previous disputes between the Downs and the Driving Club.

ONE THOUSAND pine and spruce seedling trees will be given away free Saturday, April 28, at the Northville Area Lions Club as a means of drawing attention to White Cane Week. President Gary Figurski has announced. The give-away, with a limit of two or three per family, will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Arbor Drug parking lot. The seedlings are six to 12 inches high.

The financially hard-pressed Northville school district faces a crucial millage election in 10 days.

The severity can be measured by the fact that even if the renewal of three mills is passed, the district most certainly faces reductions in program.

"The only thing I'm stressing is the absolute essentialness and criticalness of getting the three mills renewed," Superintendent Lawrence Nichols said in a telephone interview Monday.

The renewal would be for two years and would continue Northville's operating tax millage at 35.4 mills. Northville also levies 7.12 mills for debt retirement. A mill is a tax of a dollar for every \$1,000 of a property's state equalized valuation (SEV).

The election is Saturday, April 28. In round figures, the three mills are worth nearly \$600,000 to the school district.

In hard facts, the money is greater than each of the following:

—Present allocations for custodians, maintenance, supplies, transportation and extracurricular activities.

—All of the supervisory and administrative positions in the district.

—About 25-30 percent of the teaching staff.

"I'm not implying what would be cut. I can't do that," said Nichols who used the above examples in a newsletter that should be mailed out to district residents next week.

"I'm trying to be as clear as I can. These examples are just to illustrate what kind of money we are talking about."

Campaign strategy will be similar to that of the past. There will be a lot of phone calls, identification of positive voters and plenty of meetings.

Nichols said notice of the election would be widespread among all district voters.

"The community has demonstrated its support in the past and we hope it will continue to do so," said Nichols who has run millage campaigns in Livonia but is facing his first test in Northville.

Even with a steady millage rate and increasing property values, Northville's revenues will not keep up with expenses next year because of the district's declining enrollment.

Continued on 16-A

For murder suspect

Psychiatric examination ordered

The man accused of killing Teckla Hamilton in Northville two weeks ago will not stand trial unless he is found competent at a psychiatric examination, attorneys said Monday.

Johnny James Crumpton, 30, has been ordered to undergo diagnostic testing at the Center of Forensic Psychiatry, Ypsilanti State Hospital before going to trial. The order was given by Judge James Garber at what was to have been Crumpton's preliminary examination in the 34th District Court in Canton on Monday morning.

Garber gave the order after Crumpton's defense attorneys Tom Everett

and James O'Connell requested the psychiatric examination. Chuck Seller, assistant Wayne county prosecutor, had no objection to the examination.

Crumpton will be held at the forensics center for two to eight weeks for observation. There, psychiatrists will determine whether he is competent to understand the charges against him and to aid counsel in his own defense at a trial.

If Crumpton is found able to stand trial, his case will be sent from the 34th District Court to Wayne County Circuit Court, as are all non-traffic-related cases. At the trial, Crumpton could still plead "not-guilty by reason of insanity," Everett said.

If Crumpton is found unable to stand trial, he would be remanded to Ypsilanti State Hospital and re-examined periodically for up to two years. If not found competent to stand trial by then, all criminal charges against him would be dropped, said James Newhart, of the Michigan appellate legal defender's office.

Crumpton is being charged on three counts: breaking and entering with intent to commit larceny, first degree murder and felony murder, all in the connection with the stabbing death of Mrs. Hamilton on April 4.

Crumpton has been a patient at Northville State Hospital on and off for eight years.

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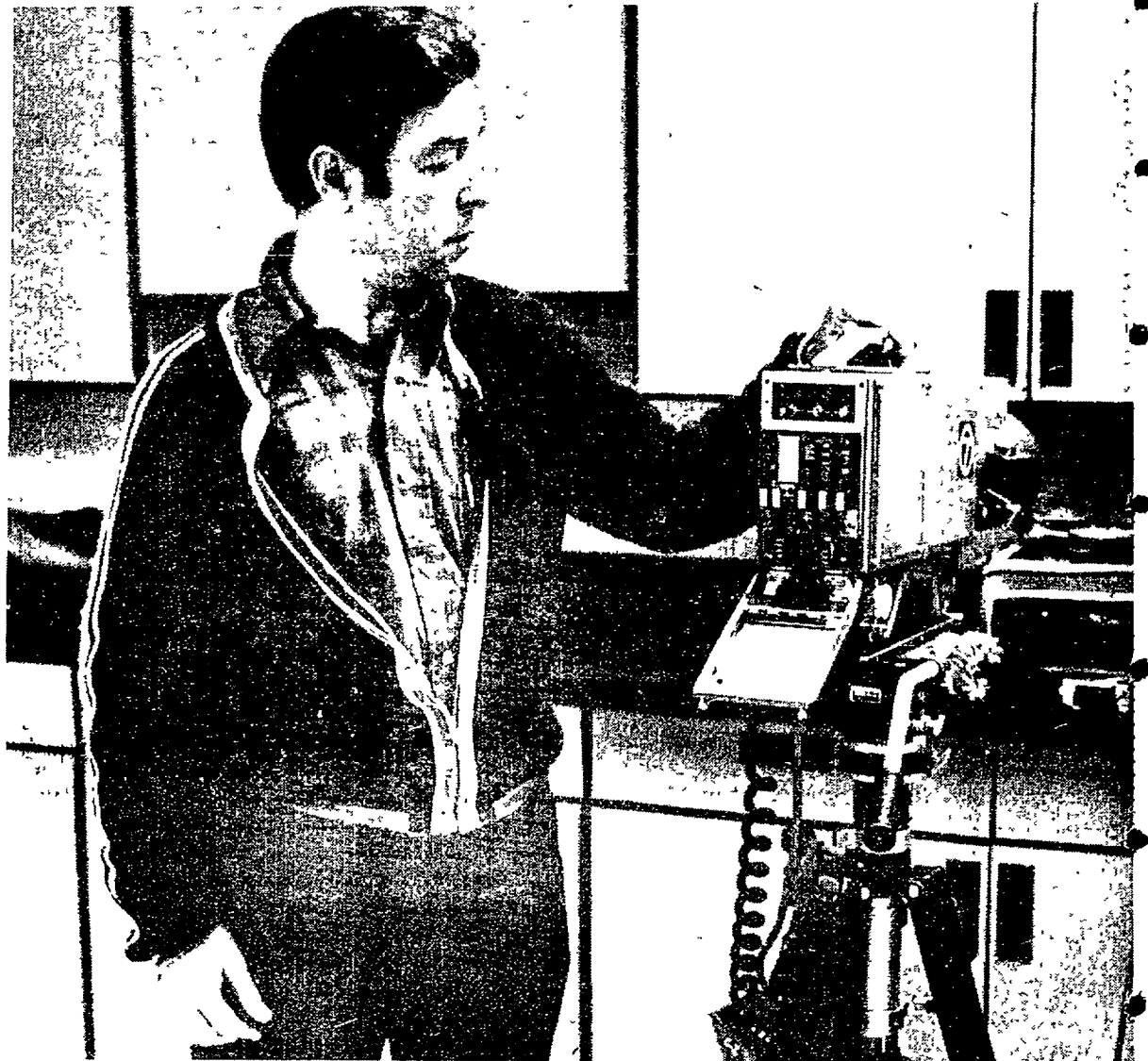


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On the job

Meads Mill Junior High School students got a firsthand look Wednesday at nearly 40 different careers with a science or math background during a special Career Day. One popular presentation was by a film crew from WXYZ-TV (Channel 7) from Detroit. Cameraman Jerry Zukerman took shots of the class and played the film back over a monitor. Wally Radammer (talking to class at top), the director of engineering, was the chief speaker.



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by Jim Roth

When invited out to dinner, it is always nice to bring some kind of a gift. Wine is always appropriate. If at all possible, ask your host what is being served, and try to select a wine to go with it. Or, you could bring a special wine; a dessert wine or champagne. Actually, champagne is good for almost any time. It can be drunk before, after, or during a meal. Champagne is also especially nice for a celebration, of course. And even if your host has already wine for the meal, it can always be kept for another occasion. There is no such thing as having too much around.

We always have a fine selection of wines, to go with dinner, before or after. If you need help in making your choice, just ask anyone on our staff at **GOOD TIME PARTY STORE**, 567 Seven Mile Road, 349-1477. Cordials, beer, all types of mixes and liquor, as well as hot sandwiches, sub-marines, ham and cheese are handled. Open: 9 a.m.-10 p.m. Mon. thru Sat., Noon-6 p.m. Sun.

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Ficano seeks election

Robert A. Ficano of 35883 Pinetree, Livonia, has announced that he is a candidate for trustee of Schoolcraft Community College, for the election to be held June 11, 1979.

A Livonia attorney active in education and civic groups, he is seeking one of two seats for a six year term.

In announcing his candidacy, Ficano indicated that he is concerned about the future direction of the college and plans to make this an issues campaign. "I believe that my qualifications and experience will enable me to provide the leadership necessary to contribute to the development of strong programs in both liberal arts and vocational training," Ficano said.

Ficano is engaged in the general practice of law with the firm of Wilson, Deremo & Raymond. He is a graduate of the University of Detroit Law School and Michigan State University, where he was a magna cum laude graduate in political science.

He has a background in education, having served as chairman of the Community Education Advisory Council and as a member of the Livonia Public Schools Advisory Council. He also has been a member of the Task Force on

Declining Enrollment for the Livonia Public Schools.

Long active in community activities and civic groups, Ficano is treasure of the Second Congressional District Democratic Party, vice-chairman of the Wayne 2nd District Democratic Party and is a member of the Optimist Club, the Jaycees and the Italian-American Club. He is also a member of the American, Michigan and Livonia Bar Associations.

Ficano is a member of St. Michael's Catholic Church.



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Area Newsbeat

- Fire commissioner quits
- Gas main blows
- Court in Novi?

BRIGHTON — A beehive of aroused Brighton Township Fire Department members, friends and relatives, numbering about 30, swarmed into township hall to lend support and applause to Leonard Farmer, township fire commissioner who quit, and to level shouts of protest and derision at the township board.

HOWELL — Kenneth M. Smith, assistant park superintendent at Kensington Metropark near New Hudson, has been promoted to the top post for three Huron-Clinton Metroparks in Wayne County. Smith is a resident of Howell.

BRIGHTON — One of Brighton's well-known residents died while doing what he enjoyed most — singing and calling at square dances. Glenn B. Eastman, 67 of New Hudson and

formerly of Brighton, collapsed while leading some 350 guests in a sing-a-long at a wedding reception for friends at Walled Lake.

SOUTH LYON — "The best disaster is the one that doesn't happen," quipped a South Lyon official last week following a near disaster. Gas ignited and flames shot 30 feet into the air at the corner of Lafayette and Liberty in the downtown area. A gas main break caused the blaze, which was doused a few minutes later by a digging machine and a load of sand.

SALEM — Mardon Construction Company of Livonia has been selected to construct the second phase of Salem Township's fire hall-office complex at the cost of \$77,250.

SOUTH LYON — The city council

here has voted to donate \$1,000 in city funds to help finance Artrain's visit to the city May 31 to June 4.

SOUTH LYON — Louis J. Klsic has been sworn in as the new postmaster of the South Lyon Post Office.

LYON — Township residents may be in line to be counted following action of the township board, giving approval to proceed with circulating petitions asking for a census. Purpose of the census is to set the stage for the township to take charter status.

NOVI — Novi could be the new home of the 52nd District Courthouse in the very near future if interpretations of a state law regulating locations of the court favor the city. County officials are studying a state law which requires them to locate the court house in the

most populated city or village in the district. The court presently is located in Walled Lake.

NOVI — Plans to construct an Art Van Furniture Store near the Twelve Oaks Mall have cleared the initial hurdle. The planning board voted unanimously to recommend rezoning to accommodate the proposed development of the furniture store.

NOVI — School officials have asked a private group to consider allowing a bubble to be built over the tennis courts the school will soon be constructing so that the courts can be used year-around.

NOVI — The Reverend Karl Zeigler has announced his resignation as pastor of the Novi United Methodist Church.

Cold barely bearable

Seniors prove pioneering spirit

By ELLEN SPONSELLER

After two world wars and the depression, it was really nothing,

the residents of Wishing Well convalescent center say modestly about their two-day experience with neither electricity or heat last week.

The power went off at the center on West Main last week Sunday night at 8:15, just as some residents were settling down to watch television. Plunged into

darkness and fast-approaching cold, most people did the sensible thing — they went to bed.

"When you get this old you don't holler," said Hilda Campbell, 75, who has lived at Wishing Well for six months. "What could we do? We just went to bed."

Luckily for the center, hot water and gas ranges were not affected. One of the telephones went out, but they could dial out on the pay phone in the hall.

Monday was not bad. "We made out pretty good, walking around in the dark. It wasn't too cold Monday," said Irene Galbraith, 64. "But by Tuesday I couldn't take it anymore. I was really cold."

Most of the residents kept their coats on and went to bed fully dressed with three or four blankets. Some of the residents like Kathryn Lamb, 82, had families to take them temporarily to other homes. But some of their families also had no power.

During the days Monday and Tuesday, most people read or sat and talked. There was no television, no electrically-powered clocks or radios. No lights were on.

"We take these things for granted nowadays," Mrs. Campbell said. "We don't appreciate the conveniences until something happens."

The hospital doesn't allow candles, but flashlights were put between all the rooms. For a while Monday night, emergency power was on.

Tuesday was the coldest. Then suddenly at 8:45 Tuesday night, the power came back on.

"I knew something had to give," Mrs. Galbraith said. "Suddenly the radios turned on full blast, the fire bells started to ring and all the lights went on in every room."

"We were fortunate that it didn't get colder than it did," said

Continued on 4-A



COPING—Hazel Jaynes and Rose Carrington, above, demonstrate how they kept warm during the power outage at Wishing Well Manor last week. Most residents of the convalescent home wore their coats to bed and kept blankets around them during the days. Hilda Campbell, left, in full cold-battling regalia, kept a flashlight near her during the two-day electricity failure. No candles were permitted at the center.



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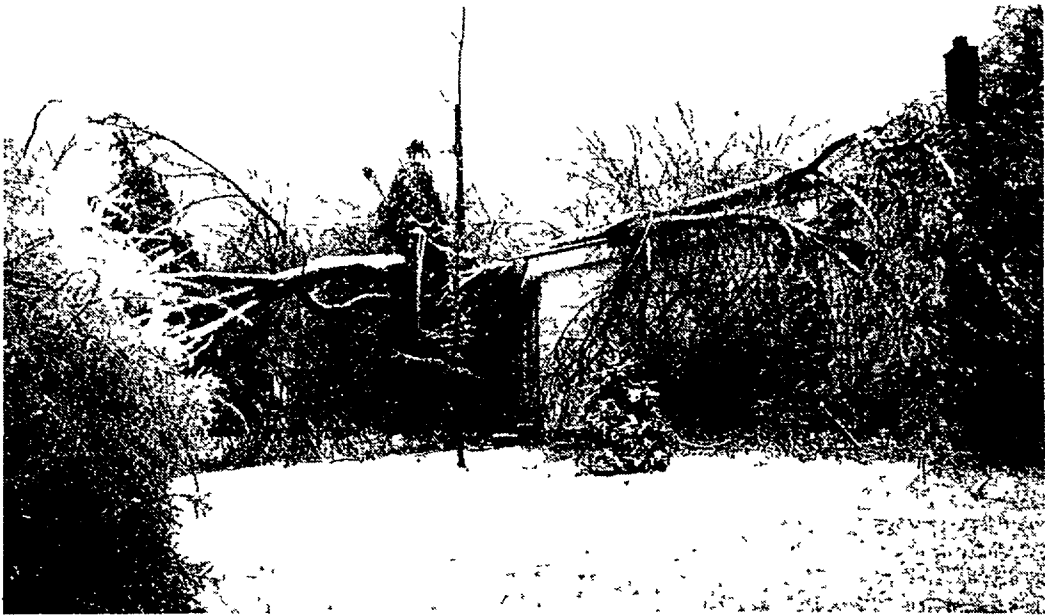
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NICE ICE, PHOOEY — While some area residents were lauding the picturesque settings created by the recent ice storm, others, like Northville Postmaster John Steimel, saw nothing in it deserving praise.

The ice toppled the old tree behind the Steimel home, causing damage to the house roof. What's more, like others, the Steimels were without electricity for days.

Elderly cope

Continued from 3-A

Roland LaPierre, center administrator. "If it got below 50 degrees, we would have had to move them out," he said.

Supervisor Elizabeth Murphy said the residents made the best of a bad situation. The lack of heat was a serious problem for the elderly, she said, because most need extra warm room temperatures to compensate for slowing circulation.

Some residents talked of the past when they were small, of houses with few modern conveniences. Some had gas lights and stoves, but others had more old-fashioned methods.

Mrs. Lamb, who grew up in western Ireland, said her house was heated by a peat fire. Her family burned the turf in a stove which gave her family both heat and light.

Monday and Tuesday night were a return to these old memories.



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Library work goes to Long

Long Plumbing of Northville has been awarded a contract for mechanical work on the new library building.

Unanimous action by the city council in awarding the contract Monday concludes the bidding process, and officials now are confident work can begin early in May.

Voters last week approved the financing of the project, which calls for borrowing money and repaying it with federal grant and local race track revenues.

Planned is an addition to the city hall — to be located along the east and southeast walls of the building — to house the library, which is presently located in the lower level of the Northville Square shopping center.

Concerning the mechanical contract, council had not awarded a contract earlier because members feared that Long, the low bidder, might be hit by labor problems that could delay the library project.

Specifically, the non-union Long operation has in the past experienced picket problems and illegal union harassment. Council feared similar actions here could delay library construction.

Council members are particularly sensitive about construction delays, having been criticized for delays in completion of the Allen Terrace senior citizens apartment complex.

However, James Long told council Monday that his firm hasn't been hampered by picketing for more than a year. Furthermore, a union-national labor relations board agreement issued recently specifically prohibits union interference with Long's work.

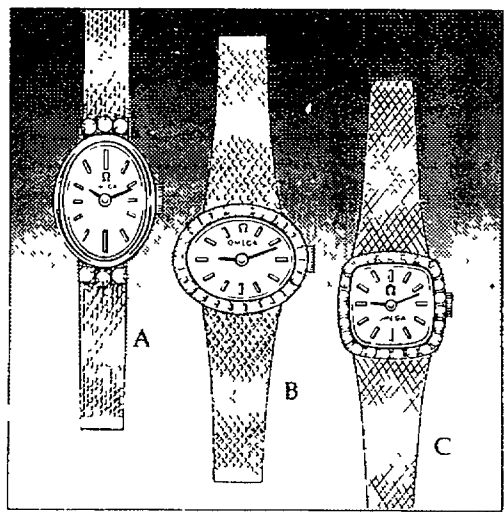
Long said he didn't believe council would be "gambling" that no union problems will occur.

(The long standing problem between Long and the union revolves around the fact that Long employees prefer not to be members of the union).

Long bid the mechanical project at \$78,000 — the low bid of four contractors. Next lowest bid was that of Priest Plumbing of Garden City at \$79,800. The high bid was \$88,880.

Contracts for the other trades on the library project already have been awarded to the low bidders, Felker Construction was low at \$188,173 for general construction; and T.W.P. Inc. was the low electrical bidder at \$26,235.

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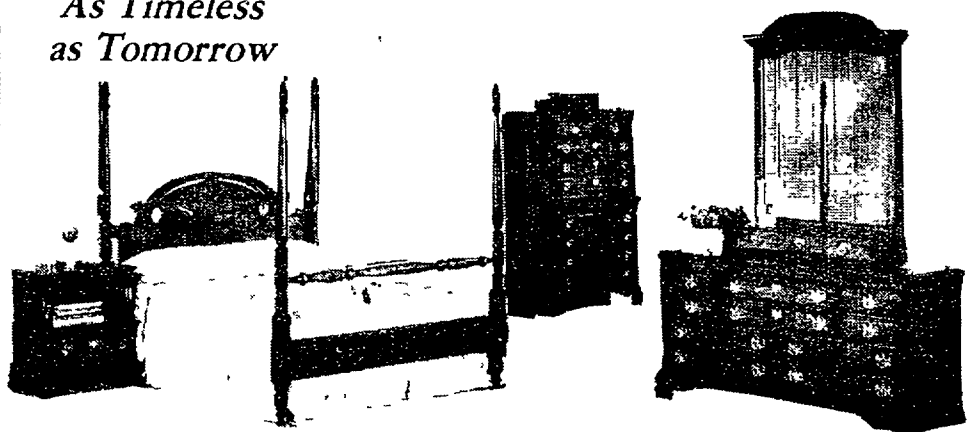
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2 attacks on bus aide and driver prompt board to seek safer way

Two incidents of retarded students attacking bus drivers and aides within 10 days have prompted the Northville school board to seek ways of beefing up its bus security.

Some board members suggested that buses with an insufficient number of aides not be permitted to roll even though officials said such a step might be violating the students' right to an education.

"A right to education cannot preclude a person's right to safety," said Board Treasurer Charles Peltz.

On April 6, a bus aide suffered bruises and severe bite wounds after being kicked and bitten during a scuffle with a retarded student on a moving bus.

Special Education Director Leonard Rezmierski said that the student

responsible for starting that outburst had hit, scratched and punched a bus driver on May 28.

The incidents revived memories of Northville physician Dr. Russell M. Atchison's warning months ago that aides and drivers needed more training and protection because of potentially violent students.

Northville schools runs a state-mandated and funded education program for more than 500 mentally retarded youngsters who are bused daily to various schools from the Plymouth Center for Human Development and the Northville Residential Training Center in Northville Township.

Board members Wednesday night told stories of shoes thrown at bus drivers, a head-long dive by one student and one instance where a student held a

driver so that he couldn't see the road.

One of the problems, said Rezmierski, is that a high absentee rate often forces buses to go with fewer aides than the district deems necessary.

"If you don't have your three or four aides, then the bus doesn't go and nobody gets hurt," replied Trustee Marjorie Sliger.

Board members also suggested putting a protective cage around the driver and supplying aides with protective clothing including gloves.

The cage might violate transportation guidelines, said Rezmierski, and the practicality of gloves is an open question.

In the April 6 incident, "all three aides had gloves on which prevented them from holding the child correctly

and he slipped away," he said.

When it took three aides to hold one student down, another child kicked an aide twice.

Board President Douglas Whitaker noted that had the aide not been wearing gloves, she might have been bitten to the bone.

In the last 16 months, Rezmierski said there have been 20 reported bites including two that penetrated the skin.

He added that a six-step inservice program that teaches aides how to deal with violent behavior is nearing completion.

Whitaker said the benefits of that training were evident in the April 6 incident where the aides reacted "quickly and properly to prevent further problems."

Wilson drops 'acting' from title

The acting director at Plymouth Center for Human Development during the last eight months, Ernell McIntosh-Wilson, has been named director of the center.

Her appointment was announced by Don K. Worden, Ph.D., metropolitan regional director for Michigan Department of Mental Health.

"Mrs. McIntosh-Wilson has brought the Plymouth Center through a very difficult period of reorganization," said Dr. Worden. "Under her administration the center has made significant progress toward regaining its position of leadership in services for

developmentally disabled persons."

Mrs. McIntosh-Wilson had been assistant director at Plymouth Center and director of programs at the Mt. Pleasant Regional Center for Developmental Disabilities prior to becoming acting director at Plymouth in August, 1978.

She served 1975-77 as a consulting surveyor for the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals, Chicago. In this assignment, she evaluated facilities for the mentally retarded for compliance with Joint Commission standards.

From 1973-75 she was a clinical training director at the University of Kansas

Medical Center, Kansas City, Kansas.

For ten years prior to accepting the U.K. assignment, she was on the staff at Illinois Institute for Study of Developmental Disabilities, three years as director of the department of psychology, and was instructor of special education at Chicago State University.

Mrs. McIntosh-Wilson holds A.B. and M.A. degrees in psychology from Fisk University, Nashville. She has completed additional post-graduate work in

psychology at Chicago State University and the University of Illinois, and was one of the first candidates accepted when the doctoral program was inaugurated at Central Michigan University.

She is a member of numerous professional organizations including the American Psychological Association and the American Association on Mental Deficiency, and has contributed several papers to professional literature.

Ditto for Reynolds

John S. Reynolds has been appointed director of Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital where he has been acting director since April, 1978.

In making the announcement Don K. Worden, Ph.D., metropolitan regional director for Michigan Department of Mental Health, called attention to Reynolds' more than 16 years leadership in Wayne County mental health programs.

"As director of Michigan's most active psychiatric hospital, Mr. Reynolds has an especially fine record," said Dr. Worden. "His management expertise is complemented by a sensitivity to the needs of the more than 3,000 patients who annually enter the hospital."

Reynolds, 52, was formerly coordinator of mental health services in the Detroit-Wayne metropolitan region.

In this capacity and later as associate director he assisted in administrative reorganization of Northville hospital during 1976.

He was director of Downriver Child Guidance Clinic, Lincoln Park, from 1962 until appointed Department regional mental health coordinator in 1972.

Reynolds, a clinical social worker, received his bachelor's and master's degrees from University of Michigan and for many years served as a field instructor in administration and case management for the U-M School of Social Work.

He has been a department representative on planning committees and task forces especially dealing with mental health services in the Detroit-Wayne county area.

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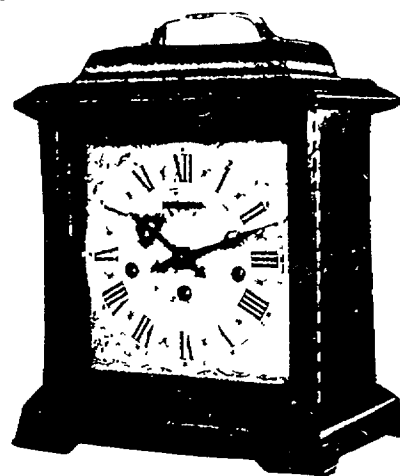
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Bank fines continue

No breaks for Michigan National from Northville township board

It seems no one has much sympathy for a bank with money troubles.

The Northville Township Board of Trustees refused to grant conditional approval Thursday night to Michigan National Bank so it could stop paying fines and resume construction of its bank at Highland Lakes shopping center on Seven Mile.

Construction of the bank was stopped a few weeks ago when the township building inspector discovered the site plans the township had approved were totally different from the actual building.

The embarrassed bank hurriedly submitted the true plans to the planning commission April 2. The commission conditionally approved the plans provided designers made some minor changes. "Actually, this new plan is probably a bit better than the other one," said William Bohan, planning commission chairman.

Project Manager Tom Booth told the township board that the bank was losing thousands of dollars every week in construction fees by not being allowed

to continue construction. "We've paid \$1,400 in fines so far," he said.

Too bad, the unsympathetic board said. They voted unanimously that they would not override the commission's decision, and that the matter must wait until the planning commission's next meeting April 24.

Michigan National Bank was not the only one disappointed Thursday night. In other board action:

—Wilson Grier's hopes of splitting his lot on Marilyn Road were dashed by a unanimous denial by the board. The former township supervisor had hoped to split his lot in Grandview Acres subdivision (currently zoned for the largest lots in any subdivision in Northville). The board had little trouble in reaching its decision. Fourteen of Grier's 18 neighbors had signed a petition opposing the split, and most of them were in the audience.

—The board refused to dole out its one available liquor license to Eddie's Tin Fu restaurant, even though there were no other petitions before the board and 600 restaurant patrons had signed a

petition in favor of the license.

The owner's attorney Charles Simkins made a detailed request for the license. But the board, while not deciding to actually deny the license, voted to table the matter until they had more time to think about it.

More liquor licenses are due to become available in 1980, Township Clerk Clarice Sass said. The number of liquor licenses available in the township depends on population and the 1980 census should reflect a leap in

population in Northville Township, she said.

—The Northville township police department has been asked to come up with an estimate of costs to provide police services to Plymouth township. Plymouth township is asking for prices on a one-car, 24-hour patrol and a two-car, 24-hour patrol plus use of township detectives, prison detention services, crime lab, and traffic control. The township board asked Police Chief Ronald Nisun to come up with the figures.

College promotes public interviews

Schoolcraft College trustees are reserving the chance to interview finalists for top administrative posts, despite warnings that public interviews may scare off some good candidates.

A revised hiring rule gives two trustees the right to request public interviews of candidates for vice-presidential openings.

The rule is of major importance. President C. Nelson Grote wants to hire a provost (head of day-to-day operations) this year. Fred Stefanski, vice-president for instruction, is due to retire in 1980. Kenneth Lindner, vice-president for business, is nearing retirement.

Grote sought — but failed to get — a rule change whereby "the papers of the candidate selected by the president will be sent to the board of trustees for their information."

Clarification of the rule was required under the new state Open Meetings Act. The previous rule allowed the board to interview finalists, but under the old law it could be done in a closed-door, secret meeting.

Trustees debated the issue two hours at their April 4 meeting before deciding on a compromise allowing two of them to ask to interview finalists.

"It's a high-paying job," said trustee Rosina Raymond. "I would like to know the philosophy of the candidate."

Vice-chairperson Harry Greenleaf had "mixed emotions" because, on one hand, "they're officers of the college," proposed by the president and elected by the board of trustees; on the other, many private and public corporations interview candidates in confidence. Greenleaf finally opted for openness.

Chairperson Paul Kadish said, "People's jobs in other institutions may be put in jeopardy (by open interviews).

We have to put our college in a position where we can recruit." But Kadish also voted for openness.

Opposing open interviews were trustees Leonard Wozniak and Richard Hayward.

Said Wozniak: "We're limiting our choices. The interviewing and recruiting process needs to be handled in strictest confidence. We'd discourage superior candidates and encourage inferior ones who are about to be fired" by open interviews.

Hayward said that interviewing a candidate for a vice-presidency in public wasn't the same as interviewing candidates for appointment to the board in public. "When we were interviewed for this board," he said, "no one had a financial stake (trustees are not paid). This is our avocation, not our vocation."

They were answered by trustees Mark McQuesten and Mrs. Raymond.


"This is not a business institution but an educational institution," said McQuesten. "I didn't vote for Dr. Grote (as president in 1971) because he looked good on paper." McQuesten was then a student serving on the presidential selection committee.

"I can't buy this business that you're going to discourage superior candidates" by open interviews, said Mrs. Raymond. "If they're not willing to put themselves on the line, I'm not so certain they are superior."

The board's final rule, as honed and amended, allows two trustees to ask for open interview. This version was supported by Nancie Blatt, Gerald Cox, Greenleaf, Hayward, Wozniak and Kadish.

Opposed was McQuesten and abstaining was Mrs. Raymond.


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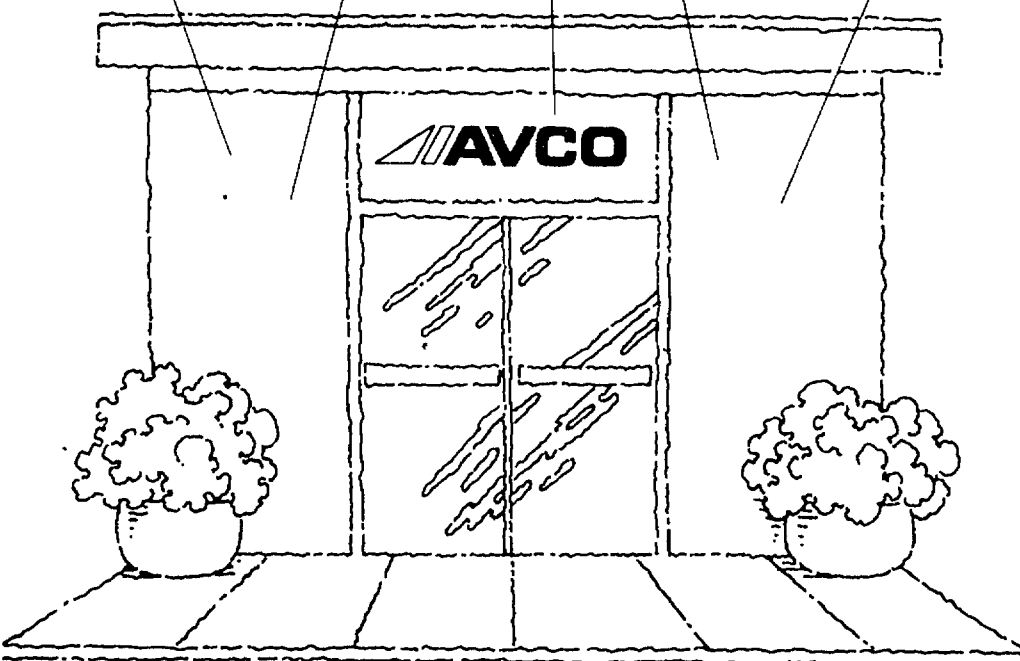

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College paper wins eight awards

The Campus Globe, student newspaper at Schoolcraft College, won eight awards among papers at two-year Michigan colleges.

The awards included three firsts, three seconds, a third and an honorable mention.

"I'm particularly pleased with the firsts in news writing and feature writing," said Faculty Adviser Doug Johnson. "These are two key areas, and it means the Globe is building on a tradition of strong writing."

Johnson was disappointed the Globe didn't fare better in judging of the best newspaper, conceding, "We lack a certain consistency of content balance at times."

First place awards went to: Diane Boldea, associate editor, in news writing for her coverage of last fall's strike by faculty and office personnel.

• Jim Watson in spot news

photography for his pictures of a car fire in the campus parking lot.

• Rich Asher, editor-in-chief, for a feature on Olympic boxing hopeful Danny Mardiroslan, a Schoolcraft student.

Second place awards went to: Howard Salter, sports column; Miss Boldea, feature column; and Tom Bonner, advertising manager, for a feature on an auto rally.

Asher also won a third place for his editorial on the makeup plan for time lost by the faculty strike.

Photo Editor Edward Fehlner earned an honorable mention for his feature photo of the college bell tower lit up during the holiday season.

Michigan two-year College Press Day was organized by a group of community colleges after an earlier group, the Michigan Collegiate Media Association, folded.

Held at Lansing Community College, press day featured seminars on interviewing, investigative reporting,

headline writing, photojournalism and a keynote speech by U.S. Representative Robert Carr, D-Lansing.

Carr called for more coverage of such substantive issues as the SALT (strategic arms limitation treaty) talks and less sensationalism.

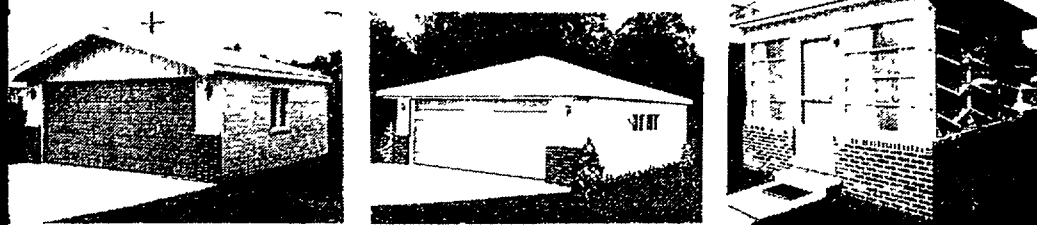
"The popularity of both Congress and the press is at an all-time low," said Carr. "I think it's more than a 'kill the messenger' problem. There is a deep resentment and public anger with the media."

"The media are more powerful than ever. The press brought down a president. But with the increase in power, there has not been, necessarily, a corresponding growth in restraint and even-handedness."

The press and politicians are using each other, Carr said. "The government and media are banding together as just another branch of show business. The media, more than ever, are developing a star system."

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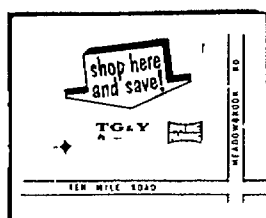
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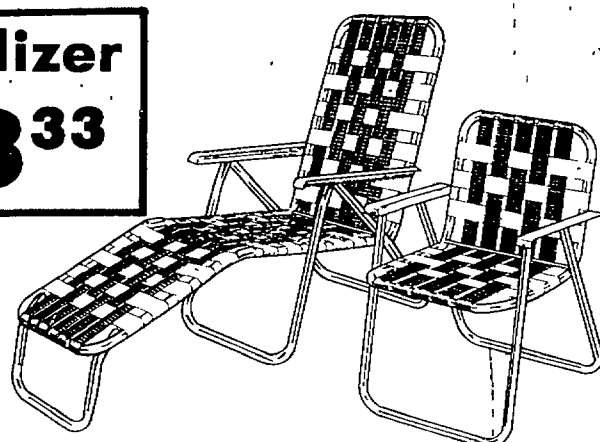
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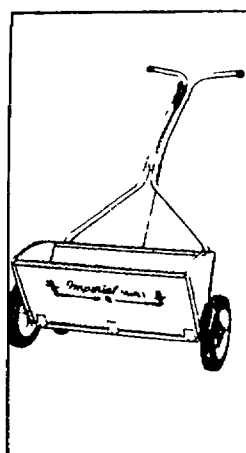
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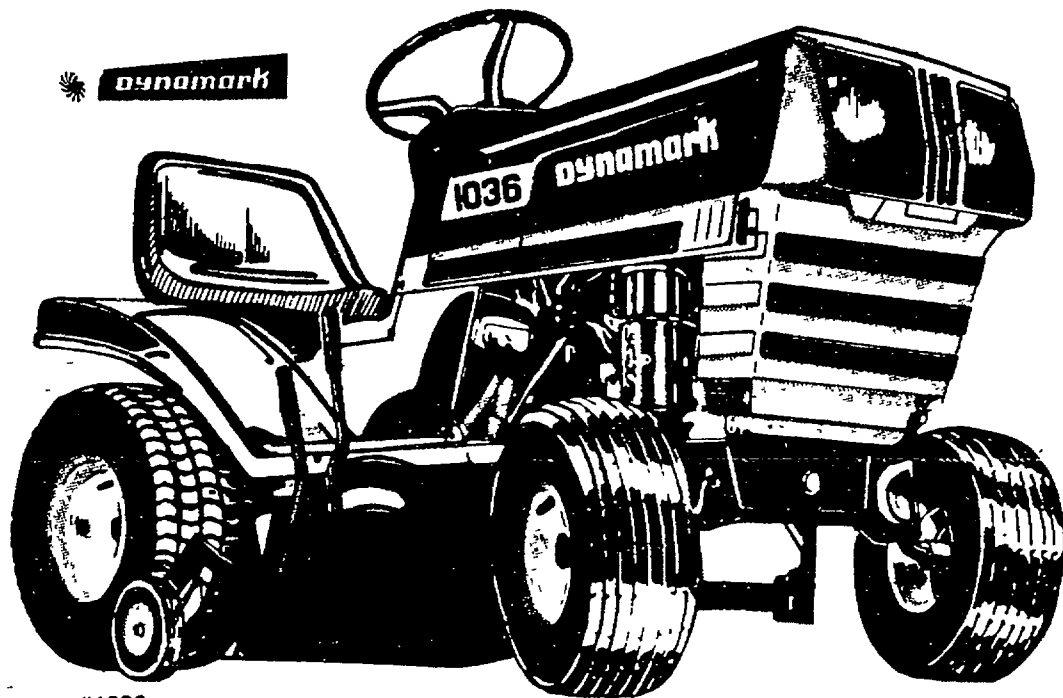
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Proclamations

MD drive saluted

Two proclamations — one backing the planned campaign here by the Muscular Dystrophy Association, and the other urging support of a local clean-up, paint-up, fix-up campaign, — have been issued by Northville Mayor Paul Vernon.

The MD campaign will be held May 15 through June 15, while the clean-up campaign will be conducted April 21 through May 19.

The latter urges "the total resources of all organized and individual segments of our population to complete participation in this noble effort by developing and carrying out imaginative and practical campaign clean-up, paint-up, and fix-up projects which will serve to enhance, restore, or maintain the beauty of our city."

The MD proclamation notes that "the only hope

for defeating (muscular dystrophy) lies in the extensive medical research programs being conducted now and financed by contributions made to the dedicated volunteers as they conduct the annual house-to-house campaign known as 'Dystrophy's March Against Time'."

Chairpersons of the local campaign are State Troopers James Sherman and Dorothy McAllen.

City buys two new trucks

Purchase of a half-ton pickup truck and a one ton chassis was approved by the Northville City Council Monday.

Council awarded the purchase contracts to the low bidder — Lou LaRiche Chevrolet of

Plymouth. LaRiche was lowest of four bidders on the pickup at \$5,459.62 and the lowest of four bidders on the one ton chassis at \$5,914.34.

Purchase of the Chevrolet vehicles, based on the low bids, was

recommended by DPW Superintendent Ted Mapes.

According to City Manager Steven Walters, the DPW's present trucks will be retained for lighter work rather than trade them in.

Hearing scheduled

Public hearing on proposed use of revenue sharing monies by the City of Northville will be held May 7 at 8 p.m.

According to City Clerk Joan McAllister, council will listen to recommen-

dations and advice of citizens on how best to use the estimated \$45,600 the city will receive during the 1979-80 fiscal year.

Written comments may be submitted to council before the May 7 hearing.




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When spring arrives, runny noses and watery eyes are close behind

By HOWARD RONTAL

If this is spring, can allergies be far behind?

No, says Dr. James McClain of the allergy department at University Hospital in Ann Arbor.

It's time to think of making an appointment with an allergist, and stocking up on Kleenex, decongestants, nasal sprays, asthma pills and bronchial sprays. Your annual misery is right around the corner.

Misery, that is, for allergy sufferers. You who don't suffer from stuffy noses, runny noses, watery eyes, constricted breathing and assorted hives, rashes, and skin irritations won't notice that maple and elm trees are spraying the air with spring pollen.

For those who do suffer, the pollen can be as much a nuisance as any factory smokestack pouring pollutants into the atmosphere.

The most common summer allergy is hay fever, or allergic rhinitis for the connoisseur. It's characterized by sneezing spells, runny and stuffy noses, and red, watery and itchy eyes.

Even in the severest cases there's nothing dangerous about it, although Dr. McClain said that in his 20 years at University Hospital he has seen a few people who just couldn't work during attacks.

What hay fever lacks in danger it makes up for in being hard to treat. Hay fever is not helped by most medicines, Dr. McClain said. About all that can be treated are the symptoms.

But spring is not the height of the season for hay fever, he said. Allergic rhinitis sufferers will wait until early fall and the ragweed season before really doing battle with their sinuses.

Councilmen act

Oppose marijuana bill

A pair of resolutions — one opposing decriminalization on marijuana and the other proposing that municipalities be given non-profit status by the U.S. Postal Service — were enacted by the Northville City Council Monday night.

The marijuana resolution drew unanimous sup-

port, the other 4 to 1 support.

The former opposes Senate Bill 65, which would liberalize penalties for possession and/or sale of marijuana. Council contended the stiffer penalties now in existence should remain.

A similar resolution was earlier enacted by the City of Hazel Park.

Concerning the non-profit status matter, Northville council members affirmed a resolution of the Birmingham Council.

They contended that, like school districts, public libraries, and veterans agencies, municipalities should be given non-profit status for special third class mailing rates.

City Manager Steven Walters noted that such status would save the city several hundreds of dollars annually in postage.

Objecting to the resolution was Councilman J. Burton DeRusha, who contended that the definition of "non-profit" ought to be restricted to truly non-profit organizations.

Asthma is the next most common allergy. It can be caused by an allergy to pollen, house dust, molds, animal danders, infections, changes in the weather, exercise, ingestion of aspirin, and in a few people, extreme bursts of emotion.

Its symptoms are a shortness of breath, wheezing and coughing that come from a swelling of the bronchial tubes. It usually strikes the young and can last a lifetime. Although Dr. McClain is at pains not to alarm anyone, he notes that severe asthma, left untreated, can be deadly.

Short of death, it can retard a child's physical development by limiting physical activity. But Dr. McClain said that it needn't do this, that many athletes, for instance, take asthma medicine.

An American Olympic swimmer and asthmatic won a gold medal at the 1972 Munich games. He merely took his medicine prior to the big race.

If you have such a severe allergy, whether it be hay fever, asthma or an allergy to dust, pollen, animal hair, etc., a trip to the doctor is in order. There a physician will take a history, do a physical examination and do a "skin test."

To do a skin test the doctor merely pricks the skin with a needle and deposits a suspected allergen between the layers. The areas that redden up indicate the allergy causing substances. Occasionally, the doctor will do a blood test.

Once the offending materials are determined, the doctor may prescribe shots, pills, or changes in diet and activity which will lessen the sufferer's sensitivity.

"With treatment some people will clear (their allergies will disappear), some will improve and some, like everything else, will not be helped by treatment," Dr. McClain said.

Really lucky folks will get a "spontaneous clearing of their symptoms," he said. "The majority will not. Of those who do, many will have them return later in life."

By the Way, if you've armed yourself with ARM for your stuffy nose and have Kleenexes in every pocket and you find

that you're not sneezing or watery eyed, don't toss them away and roll in a field of ragweed. Yours is probably not a spontaneous cure.

Dr. McClain said that recent cold weather has kept trees and other pollen bearing vegetation from germinating. Your yearly battle is just about to start.

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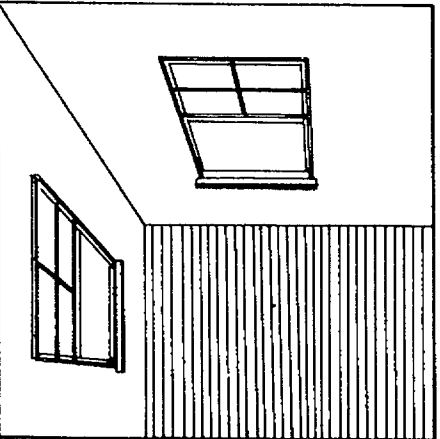
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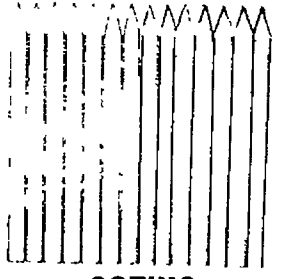
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Town meeting's May 3

Ross keeps campaign promises

Marking the end of his first three months in Lansing, new State Senator Doug Ross stated that his first priority has been to follow through on campaign commitments.

"So many public officials make promises during election campaigns that they don't keep," observed the Oak Park Democrat. "If I am to earn the respect and confidence of Oakland County citizens, I have to start by proving that my word is good."

During his race for the 15th District State Senate seat last fall, Ross distributed more than 10,000 signed "contracts" to area voters. In those documents dated September 30, 1978, Ross pledged to do seven things if elected and challenged voters to hold him accountable.

Ross reported the following progress in fulfilling those seven campaign promises this week:

"First, I said that the job of state senator required a fulltime commitment to be done effectively," he said. "And I promised voters 50 to 70 hours a week of my time. So far, I've put in more than 70 hours a week in Lansing and the district each week since I was sworn in."

"Second, I promised a policy of no gifts and meals from lobbyists to insure that my ability to represent my constituents was not compromised," he continued.

"To date, my staff and I have returned more than \$500 in gifts from registered lobbyists, and we pay for all our meals in Lansing ourselves."

"Third, I pledged to publicly disclose my outside financial interests each year, even if the legislature failed to pass a tough conflict of interest law."

"I have mailed a financial statement for 1978 to each newspaper in the district, and copies are available from my Lansing office upon request."

The financial statement shows that Ross in 1978 served as assistant secretary and assistant treasurer to the Ross Chemical Company in Detroit. He received no pay for those services.

However, the statement also shows that Ross received "\$1,000 or more income" from the Ross Chemical Company last year for consulting work. He also received "\$1,000 or more income" from the Michigan Democratic Party for consulting and research work and "\$1,000 or more income" from the Michigan Citizens Lobby in the form of salary owed from 1977.

The financial statement also reports that Ross had no real property holdings worth \$1,000 or more and received no gifts of \$100 or more during 1978.

As a fourth promise in his "contract" with the voters, Ross promised to hold town meetings throughout the district on a regular basis to improve communication between himself and his

constituents. He said the first town meeting has been slated for the Farmington City Library on May 3 and that three additional meetings will be announced soon.

"Fifth, I promised that I would open up a district service office operated with privately raised funds," he continued. "I have stationed two members of my staff in the district strictly to help answer constituent questions and problems."

He said a district office, located in Farmington Hills, will be officially opened June 1. He added that his staff currently can be reached at 851-8610.

Ross said his sixth promise was to set up citizen legislative committees to enable interested area citizens to play an active role in formulating public policy in key problem areas.

The first of these committees, the senior citizens legislative committee, met in March. And committees in mental health, small business, and environment and energy will be getting underway in the coming weeks, he said. Membership will be open to all interested citizens.

Ross said his seventh and final pledge was to respond in a timely fashion to all letters from constituents. He said he has been able to answer most letters sent to him so far within a week.

He added, however, that it is an area

which needs to keep improving.

In addition to the seven contract commitments, Ross said he made several pledges to help two groups: small businessmen and senior citizens who live on fixed incomes and can't keep up with inflation.

"To deal with the worsening economic climate confronting small businesses in Michigan," said Ross, "I am setting up a special Senate committee on small business development. Our first tasks will be to propose an alternative to the Single Business Tax for service business and professionals, and to lighten up the cost of state rules and regulations on all smaller businesses."

To ease the plight of senior apartment renters whose fixed incomes cannot keep up with rent increases, Ross indicated that he will shortly introduce a series of bills in Lansing dealing with rents and security deposits.

"Rents are a complex issue," commented the Oak Park Democrat. "My staff and I want to be sure that our rent proposals are fair and workable before putting them before the Senate."

To insure ongoing contact with his constituents, Ross also reported that he has begun walking door-to-door each week and holding neighborhood coffees.

"You simply can't represent people effectively in Lansing if you don't take the time to listen to them in Oakland County first," he said.

It's official.

Three candidates will contest in June for two positions on the Northville school board.

The three, an incumbent and two Novi neighbors, all filed valid nominating petitions by April 9. By law, they had a few days to think it over and withdraw, but none chose that route.

Running for re-election is President Douglas

Whitaker, assistant director for the Wayne Oakland Public Library Association.

Whitaker, 1068 Grace, was selected by the board to fill a vacancy in early 1977 and then was elected to a two-year term that summer. He was chosen board president last year.

Also in the race are a pair of neighbors, David Llewellyn and Gerald Munro, who did not know

each other until after each had entered the race.

Llewellyn, 21748 Connemara, is an engineer for Ford and Monro, 21831 Connemara, is manager of personnel services for Schoolcraft Community College.

Not seeking re-election is John Hobart, a former president who was first elected in 1973. He was re-elected to a four-year term in 1975.

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Kirksey advocates equitable raises

The compulsory arbitration law should be amended to provide equitable raises for employees at a reasonable cost to local communities, the Republican vice chairman of the House Labor Committee said last week.

In an address before the Michigan Municipal League, State Representative Jack Kirksey (R-Livonia, Northville) said the arbitration process is "lengthy, costly and riddled with uncertainties."

"It's removed the responsibility for settlement from the interested parties and placed it in the hands of private arbitrators who are not accountable to the taxpayers,"

Kirksey said there have been few work stoppages since 1971, and in all but one case it has been the union, rather than the municipality, that requested arbitration.

"Unfortunately, the arbitration guidelines established under our law do not provide a consistent approach to arbitration," Kirksey said.

"The parties involved seldom appeal the decisions of the arbitrator because the appeal system is not very successful. Another problem is the fact that the arbitrator considers only the last offer made by labor and management. And rather than dealing with the total package, the arbitrator picks and chooses the items to consider."

Kirksey said the arbitration process usually takes more than a year.

The costs to communities range from \$10,000 to \$60,000, he said.

"Because it's so difficult to anticipate and finance retroactive pay increases, in a practical sense this kind of arbitration results in a measurable loss to the employees. In many instances, they have worked for months without economic increases," Kirksey said.

"Increases delayed are increases denied. The interest that would have accrued on these pay increases often would be a substantial benefit for the employee. There is no question that both parties suffer prolonged uncertainty under our arbitration system."

"Before we do anything else, we've got to strengthen the rules and guidelines for the process," he continued. "Then, we should shorten it and create more consistency in the reporting of awards. And we must further define the concept of ability to pay so awards don't bankrupt communities."

He also recommended initiating a training program for arbitrators in which both labor and management would assist, and insisting that the "last final offer" be dealt with as a package.

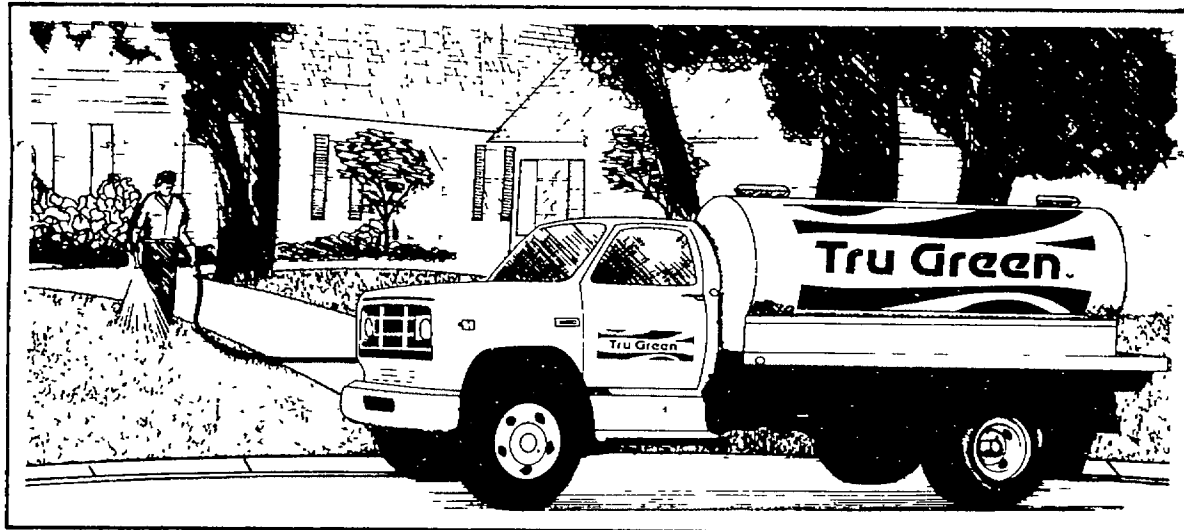
"It's not fair to ask public employees to work for inadequate wages," Kirksey said. "But we can't allow arbitration awards that the taxpayers can't afford."

"We are living in a new age of limits, and we've got to realize that government does not operate on a profit statement."

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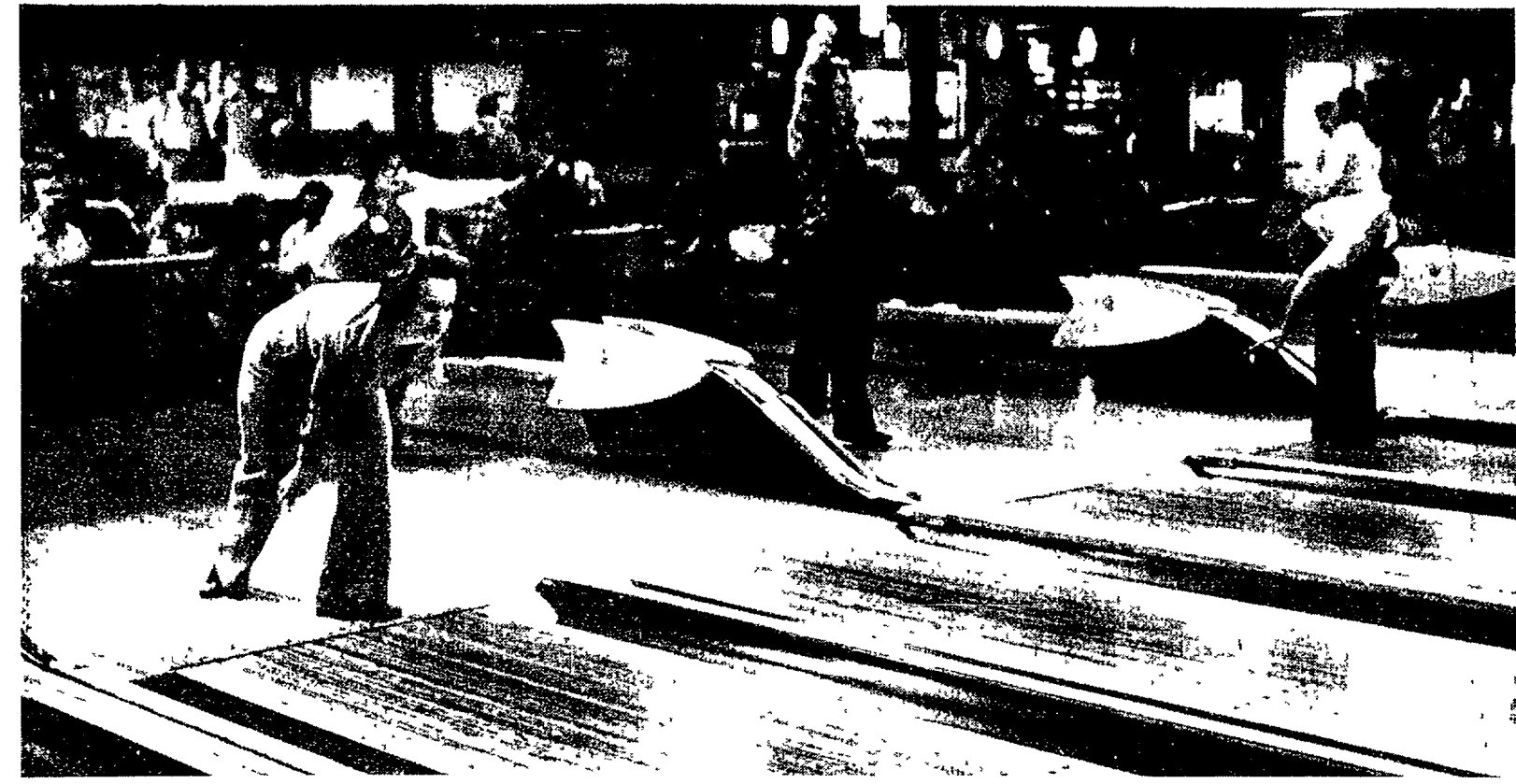


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It's a squeaker

"Holt is leading, but not by much," said Northville Kiwanis President Robert Massel, as the local club hosted the first half of a bowling tournament for handicapped children Saturday. The tourney winner will be determined on May 12 when Northville participants travel to Holt for the second half of the contest. Nine pins separated the two teams Saturday at Northville Lanes, with more than two dozen children participating.

Following the bowling session, the children were hosted for lunch by Kiwanians at a local restaurant. The Kiwanis clubs of the two communities sponsor twice-monthly bowling for handicapped children, and last year the clubs launched their home-away tournament. For Northville, Saturday's contest was a warm-up for the Bowling Olympics, sponsored by Civitan clubs, to be held on April 28.





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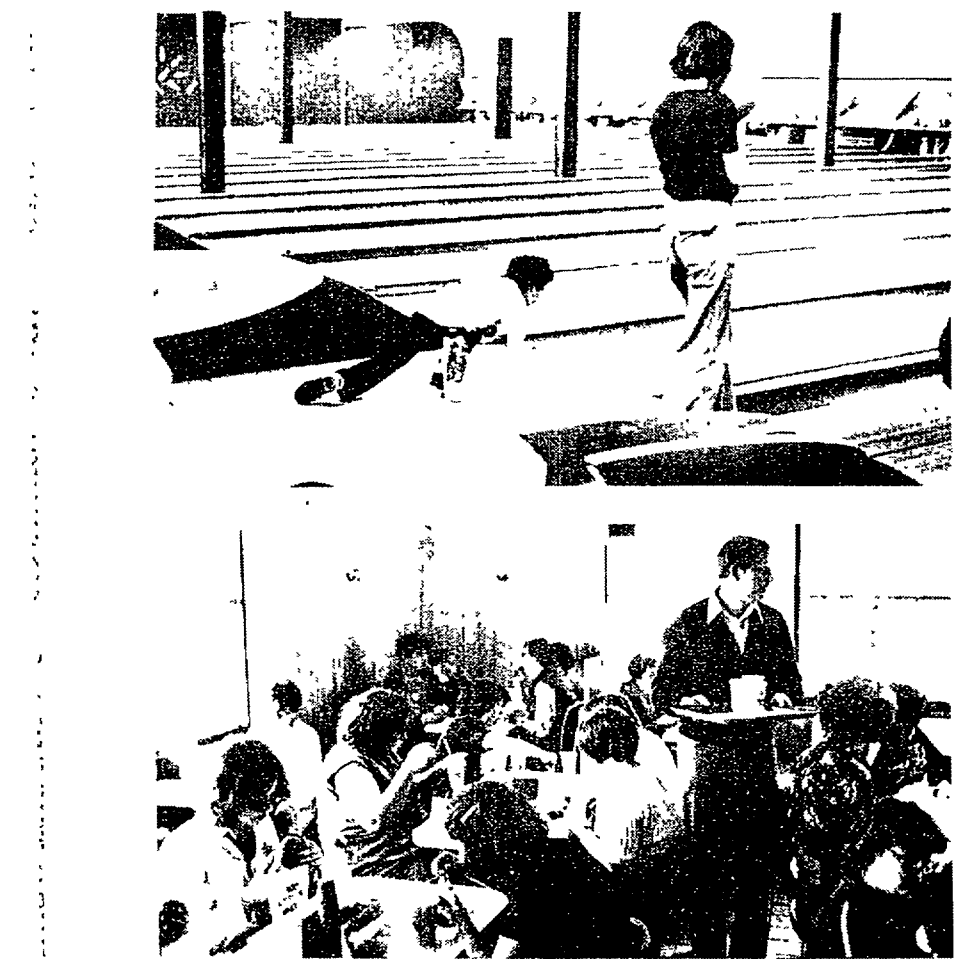
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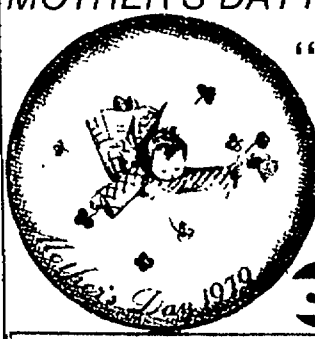
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On May 4

A millionaires party

Order of the Alhambra, Manresa Caravan No. 217, a fraternal group of men dedicated to helping the retarded in this area, will hold its first annual millionaires party on Friday, May 4.

The 8 p.m. fund-raiser will be held at Our Lady of Victory Church social hall at Main and Orchard.

It will feature "your favorite games, plus hot-dogs, sloppy joes and other refreshments," says Kenneth Kress. "This fun, for a fantastic cause, will cost \$8 per person."

Persons wishing additional information or tickets may call 349-4180.

The Alhambra recently entertained 7,000 retarded and handicapped at the Shrine Circus.

The Sir Nobles, as

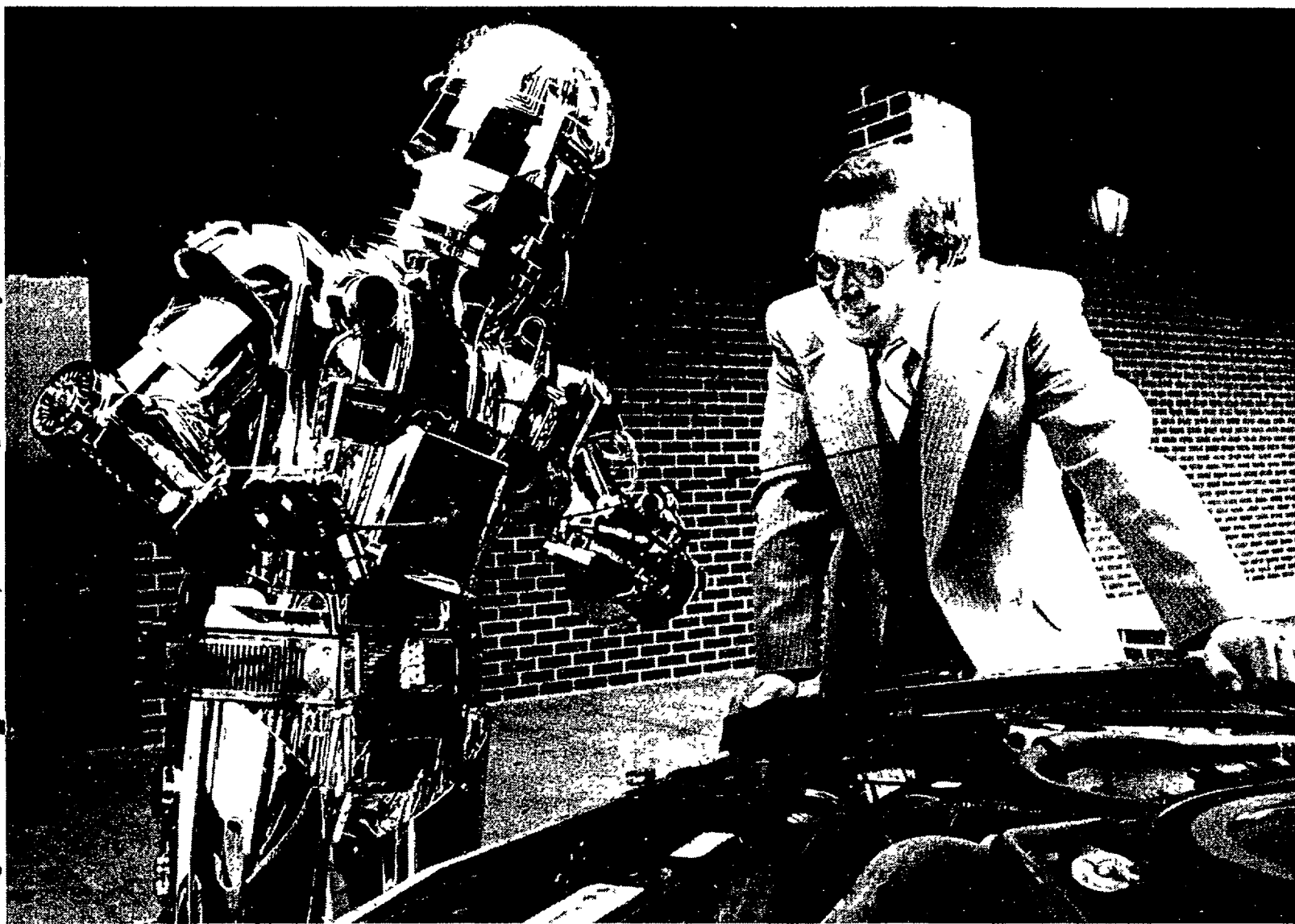
members are called, Plymouth and Northville. The group also has supplied scholarship grants for qualified students in special education studies.

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Hank Starr watches robot do its thing. The robot was created by Mark Williams.

New Starr is born in Northville

Madison Avenue has come to Northville Road.

Citing Northville's aesthetic appeal, a young advertising agency has moved to town sporting a creative office, ambitious account "execs" and a robot.

The robot, which would look more lifelike than the real thing if there were a real thing, is the brainchild of Mark Williams, executive vice president and creative director for Starr Advertising Inc.

The agency, 5 1/2 years old, moved recently to the Northville Professional Park, 18600 Northville Road, from Schoolcraft in Livonia.

The robot is used in commercials for Spectra Formula 250 which is produced by one of Starr's clients.

The motor oil promises 25,000 miles between changes. It is being marketed in seven states and will soon be coming to Michigan.

So will the television commercial that stars the robot who agency President Hank Starr calls the "ultimate skeptic for the consumer market."

The Spectra account is just part of an exciting story being told at Starr Advertising which includes Federal-Mogul,

Owen Corning, Boyne Country, Apex Friction Products and Proline among its clients.

"This agency is just crossing the threshold of being an emerging agency," said Starr whose brother Richard is comptroller and Ronald is in charge of production traffic.

"We've been building an identity, developing talent and all the while keeping the rent and phone bills paid."

He said the days are past when an agency needs a posh-sounding Detroit or Southfield address to impress a

customer. He believes a client is more likely to favor an attractive office that oozes success and confidence.

"It just seems that Northville has more aesthetics," he said. "People can just feel the inspiration here."

He learned of the office space from former Township Supervisor Wilson Grier who has an interest in the building. Starr said he has an option to buy.

Although the agency has national clients, Starr feels he can be of service to local industry.

Ed head speaks at graduation

Degrees and certificates earned by 764 Schoolcraft College students will be recognized in annual commencement ceremonies at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 29 in the main gymnasium.

Dr. John W. Porter, state superintendent of public instruction, will

deliver the keynote address for this, the college's 14th annual commencement.

Approximately 225 students who completed courses of study since last year's ceremony are expected to participate. They include graduates from last spring and sum-

mer sessions and the fall semester, and winter semester candidates.

Dr. C. Nelson Grote will preside at the event which usually draws a capacity crowd. Board Chairperson Paul Y. Kadish will introduce the speaker and confer honorary degrees upon

four persons whose names will not be announced before that afternoon.

Other platform participants will include Rabbi Martin D. Gordon of the Livonia Jewish Congregation, Student Affairs Vice President Edward V. McNally and Instructional Affairs Acting Vice President Frederick Stefanski.

Barbara Geil, president of the Schoolcraft College Association of Administrative and Professional Personnel, and William G. Nickels, president of the Faculty Forum, will serve as academic marshals for the ceremony.

The Schoolcraft Chorale, directed by Bradley Bloom, and the College Orchestra, directed by Gary Laura, will both perform.

A reception for all who attend commencement will follow in the Waterman Campus Center. Tickets are not required for either event, but persons attending should plan to arrive early for good seating.

Refresher set for nurses

Schoolcraft College will offer an eight-week refresher course beginning April 30 for licensed registered nurses wishing to re-enter the profession or update their knowledge and skills.

The course involves 80 hours of classroom study on campus and 112 hours of clinical practice on medical-surgical units of local general hospitals.

Students will have an opportunity to acquire greater knowledge of the nursing process; current diagnostic studies; management of patients and trends in nursing; functions and responsibilities of various members of the health

team in team nursing; review of previously learned nursing skills and review of new skills and equipment.

Clinical facilities scheduled for student assignment include An-

Amy Lincoln joins sorority

Amy Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Lincoln, 18910 Beck, has been initiated into Kappa Delta social sorority at Albion College.

Miss Lincoln is a freshman at Albion.

Registrations will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis and must be received by April 25. Registration materials and further information may be obtained by calling continuing education at 591-6400, extension 404.

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Fence may be solution to hospital walkaways

A fence will be put around three sides of the Northville State Hospital if money can be appropriated from the state legislature, officials reported at the Northville township board meeting Thursday night.

Northville Director John Reynolds, the Northville township board, Northville Mayor Paul Vernon and State Senator Robert Geake all went on record at the meeting in favor of building a fence around the back and sides of the state hospital property.

Four new guards already have been added and 11 more are being hired at the hospital in the first step to increase security against walkaways and trespassers, Reynolds said.

The hospital has been working on a security plan for nearly a year, and \$250,000 was budgeted last September for increasing security on the property. All changes except the fence will come out of this money, and will be implemented gradually, said Edward Benson, hospital administrative officer.

Money for the fence must be appropriated by the state legislature. Senator Geake said it will cost \$44,000 to build a six-foot high fence with three strands of barbed wire across the top, or a seven foot plain fence. Figures came from the Michigan Department of Management and Budget, Geake said. Geake said he had the support of the

governor's office and many members of the state legislature for appropriation of the funds.

But critics in the department of mental health have said a fence is contrary to the spirit, if not the letter, of the 1974 Michigan Mental Health Code. Geake said the legislature can override the mental health department in this matter if it so decides, and that the governor can line-item veto the state budget to get the \$44,000 from somewhere.

"Mr. Reynolds and Don Worden, director of the Metropolitan Region of the Department of Mental Health, have shown considerable courage in bucking the philosophies of the department of mental health in this matter," Geake told the township board.

Geake said he was optimistic about the fence appropriation. But Worden, while agreeing that options to step up security at the state hospital must be examined, severely criticized the fence idea at a meeting with Vernon, Thomson, Reynolds and Northville City Manager Steve Walters on April 10.

"We are not in the business of running prisons," he told the group at that meeting. "We are in the business of treating people who are ill. Our citizens are not so incompetent that they could not climb a fence if they wanted to," he said.

Worden called the fencing an "18th-century approach to mental health."

No fences exist at the other mental hospitals in Michigan except at the maximum security Ypsilanti facility.

By law, a mentally ill person, voluntarily committed or not, cannot be denied his basic freedom of movement, Reynolds said. The "least restrictive environment, with as much freedom as the patient is psychologically able to handle" must be provided, he added.

For good measure, the township board voted to send a resolution to the senate and the governor asking for a fence to be built on all four sides, including Seven Mile, hoping that money will be appropriated for at least three sides.

"Putting up a three sided fence is like a fishnet. You'll just send them out the

front on to Seven Mile," said Township Constable James Schrot, 47900 Seven Mile.

"All I know is that this problem has been going on for 15 years," said J. M. Bonner, 40200 Seven Mile. "Who is responsible for these people who are not responsible for themselves? Who's going to take responsibility?"

Reynolds and other officials urged that the three-sided fence, with guards in front on Seven Mile was as good a compromise as they would get.

In addition to adding the fence, a budget of \$250,000 was approved last fall for increasing hospital security at Northville State. Officials were still in the planning stage until a few weeks ago, but Reynolds promised that internal and external security improvements to be made with this money would include:

—The hiring of 15 new security guards to patrol in vans along Seven Mile and on foot. Staff at the hospital has been a 14-man force. Four of the 15 new guards already have been hired (Reynolds emphasized that this staff increase was planned through the Michigan Civil Service Department months ago).

—Putting two guard stations on Seven Mile at hospital entrances.

—Two new patrol vans — ordered April 16 —, and the use of a new three-wheeled terrain vehicle to patrol the grounds and Seven Mile.

—The closing of approximately three-fourths of the 50 exits from the central complex, leaving open only patrolled main exits in front and back. All doors will be tied to a central alarm system. No bids have been taken on a system yet, Benson said.

—A stricter review of grounds passes for any patient who has violated a pass.

In addition, Reynolds suggested these ideas to the board:

—The hospital will hold public meetings monthly or bi-monthly to explain the mental health code and mental illness to the public.

—A citizen's advisory committee

with a township board member on it will keep check of the hospital's progress in implementing these measures.


A citizen's security committee was proposed by Vernon and Northville Township Police Chief Ronald Nisun to monitor the hospital's progress. Vernon said Monday that he had contacted most of the police agencies (state, county and local) about setting up an organizational meeting soon.

Many of these hospital security improvements were promised long ago and never made, charged Mary Dumas, Wayne county commissioner.

"All these things were already supposed to be done," she said. "In 1975 your director said doors would be closed. They said community meetings would start. And they never happened then."

"What assurances do we have that something will be done?" asked Trustee James Nowka. "This is really a state responsibility."

Nowka urged citizens to pressure state and hospital officials to make sure changes were implemented. Reynolds said he would welcome such involvement.



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	7 30 P M Mixed Learn to Bowl with Film Strips
Saturday	10 00 A M Juniors and Bantam (Any average - 100% handicap)
	10 00 P M No Tap Doubles (Pizza - mystery games - jackpots - pot of gold - Early time starts May 26th)
Sunday	7 30 P M Hits & Misses Mixed (Everyone receives a bowling ball)

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Cadet Brasure cited

Air Force Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Wayne Brasure, son of the Reverend and Mrs. Lloyd Brasure, 542 West Main, received the Air Force Detachment Commander's Award in a tri-service awards ceremony for the academic year 1978-79 at the University of Michigan April 11.

He is a junior in the Air Force Officer Education Program at U-M. The award was the second of two recent honors.

The award is given to one junior and one freshman student in recognition of superior academic performance and leadership abilities. The recipients were chosen by Colonel Frank D. Reeder, USAF, chairman of the Air Force Officer Education Program at U-M.

Guest speaker at the ceremony in Rackham Auditorium attended by parents and students was Allan F. Smith, interim president of the university.

The Northville cadet-student also received a special honor in March. He was one of two cadets from the Air Force ROTC detachment at U-M who served as drivers for former President Gerald Ford and his staff when he was visiting lecturer March 1-2 in the U-M Political Science Department.

Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Brasure, a physics and astronomy major, and Cadet Major Kurt Tek were selected for this honor because of their outstanding participation within the AFROTC cadet corps.

Their duties consisted of coordinating and providing transportation for members of Mr. Ford's staff and driving in the motorcade from the airport

and around Ann Arbor.

"Driving in the motorcade was an unique experience for both," the Air Force reports, "because of the tight formation necessary to insure security and because of the speed and traffic flow of the motorcade."

"Besides the valuable experience of coordinating with and driving the staff, the cadets gained insight into the complexity of the arrangements for such a visit. They also were invited to attend one of Mr. Ford's lectures, normally open only to political science majors."

"Both cadets have been commended on the fine jobs they did and on their appearance, bearing and friendliness."

News Briefs

CITY MANAGER Steven Walters expects to complete and submit the proposed 1979-80 budget to council members this weekend, with budget study sessions slated for April 30, May 1 and 2. The council's last meeting of May — the meeting in which it establishes the millage rate — has been rescheduled from May 21 to May 29 (because of Michigan Week activities).

MONDAY'S MEETING of the Northville school board has been postponed a week until Monday, April 30, at Cooke Junior High School. It will begin at 7:30 p.m.

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SCIENTIFIC MINDS — Displaying ribbons from the Metro Science Fair are these St. Paul students: from left, Andrew Mueller, Kim Stiles, Tim Clark, Steve Youngquist, Christopher

Read, Cindy Leindecker and Alain Statezni. Missing is Donald Proctor.

Displaced homemaker focus of workshop

Schoolcraft College will present a day-long workshop for displaced homemakers this Sunday. According to Women's Resource Center Director Jean Christensen, a displaced homemaker is a woman who has spent the major part of her adult life as a homemaker, but suddenly must find paid employment to support herself and often a family.

"This happens suddenly," Ms. Christensen explained, "because of death, divorce or other loss of family income. Compounding the problem, she is forced into the labor market without job-seeking skills, recent paid work experience or adequate training."

These are some of the concerns the workshop will address in Schoolcraft's Liberal Arts Building beginning at 9:30 a.m. Its sponsorship is a cooperative effort of the Women's Resource Center and the YWCA of Western Wayne County.

Keynote Ruth Fossedal, director of the Women's Development Center at Waukesha County Technical Institute in Wisconsin, will speak at 10 a.m. She will discuss non-traditional job opportunities and the importance of self development.

Activities are scheduled throughout the day including the lunch hour. Participants are encouraged to bring a lunch or may purchase a box lunch for \$3 with advance reservations at 591-

6400, extension 430.

A \$5 registration fee is required for the workshop. This may be paid at the door. The College is located at 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. For convenience, parking in the south lot is recommended.

WORKSHOP SCHEDULE

Registration, 9 a.m.; first general session, 9:30 a.m.; Keynote Speaker Ruth Fossedal, 10 a.m.; employment panel, 11 a.m. to noon.

This panel includes Carl Jacobs, Witt Services; Mary Anne Kerry, Kelly Services; Teresa Solak, Bank of the Commonwealth; Bruce Mirto, Insurance; Joanne Tracy, Metropolitan Hospital West; Carolyn Matthews, foster home developer at Northville Residential Center.

Afternoon session begins with educational opportunities panel, 1:20 p.m.

It includes Shirley Emerson, Schoolcraft counselor; Marylal Burkhardt, homemaker-Upjohn, Incorporated; Mia Sirosky, Livonia CETA office.

Skill assessment, financial and legal information are other workshops that will be repeated from 2:30-4 p.m.

Materials on the Feminist Health Center, Social Security and the Women's Resource Center will be available.

Two at Tech on dean's list

Two Northville students at Michigan Technological University in Houghton have been named to the dean's list for outstanding scholarship.

They are: Mary E. Knight, a sophomore majoring in pre-medicine and pre-dentistry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Knight of 435 Eaton Drive; and Linda C. Marx, a sophomore majoring in nursing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Marx of 21142 East Glen Haven.

To be named to the dean's list, students must earn a grade point average of 3.5 or higher.

In science, they are more than fair

Two students from St. Paul's Lutheran School in Northville won Outstanding Convocation Awards at the 1979 Metro Science Fair and will make special presentations at Ford Auditorium on May 2.

The two were Andrew Mueller, eighth grade, and Christopher Read, seventh grade.

Andrew's project was titled "A Modification of a Theory of Water Uptake in Plants. Christopher's was "The Development of a Chicken Embryo."

Six other seventh graders from St. Paul

participated at the Science Fair.

Winning Outstanding Blue Ribbons were: Steve Youngquist, "How Light Behaves"; Cindy Leindecker, "Galvanometer"; Alain Statezni, "The Invisible Force Field by Light Polarization"; and Tim Clark, "An Electric DC Motor."

Donald Proctor won an honorable mention for his "Closed Loop Control System." Kim Stiles had an exhibit titled "Problems in Soil Conservation."

Are women in sports getting a fair share?

Marcia Federbush, feminist activist whose pioneer study of sex discrimination in public education led to dramatic policy changes in physical education and sports, will speak at the April meeting of the Northwest Wayne County Chapter of the National Organization for Women.

It will be at 8 p.m. April 25 at the Livonia Senior Citizen Center, Five Mile and Farmington.

Ms. Federbush wrote her study, "Let Them Aspire," and in 1971 became an activist in this area by organizing the Committee to Eliminate Sex Discrimination from Public Education.

Both in Ann Arbor and in New Jersey where she lived for a time Ms. Federbush served on task forces and as consultant to the state boards of education, making detailed analysis of the state high school athletic association hand-

books to advise of discriminatory practices.

Her study led to changes at the University of Michigan and elsewhere across the nation.

Her talk next Wednesday will be on the current compliance status of public school systems with Title IX.

Currently a writer and consultant at the Detroit office of the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, Ms. Federbush is on the national board of advisors for SPRINT, which is funded by a grant from the Women's Educational Equity Act Program, Office of Education, HEW, as a national clearinghouse of information on sex equity in sports.

The NOW chapter announces that the meeting is open to the public at no charge as a community service effort.

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SPEAKING
for The Record
By **BILL SLIGER**

The wonderful thing about this country of ours is that each of us has at least a fighting chance of becoming whatever we want to become.

Desire bubbles more furiously in some than in others.

One of these perpetual-motion ambition machines is Northville's shoe store entrepreneur, Del Black.

In my mind he's a classic example of what an individual with energy, talent and desire can accomplish if he chooses to do so.

Many don't, of course. They prefer the unhassled, eight-to-five life with free weekends and family vacations. And the beauty of today's society is that we recognize and accept almost any lifestyle as an expression of that person's "thing" and we're less likely to define "success" in terms of money or position.

But I'm still fascinated by the old Frank Merriwell stories and I guess I put Del Black in that class. He won't appreciate this column. He's quietly proud of what he has accomplished; but he's terribly sensitive about emphasis on self-importance.

Yet I think young people should be reminded that there's a direct relationship between effort and results.

It reminds me of the response attributed to Julius Boros, the golf professional, when a fellow golf pro remarked that Arnold Palmer (in his heyday) was extremely lucky.

"That's true," said Boros. "And the more he practices, the luckier he gets."

As a high school youngster, Del Black worked in the old Gladstone's Shoe Store in Northville. When he graduated, he worked in the plant at Guernsey Dairy. Later he transferred to Twin Pines, where he remained for 10 years from 1953 to 1963.

During that time he saved his money, bought vacant lots, constructed houses on them and sold them at a profit. Then he purchased a Twin Pines milk route in Northville and saved more money.

Then he decided that Northville could use a good shoe store. Gladstone's had closed for lack of business.

Nearly everyone he asked told Black he was foolish. Nevertheless, Del's Shoes number one opened in Northville in July, 1963 with Del and

his wife, Ila, and two part-time high school youths on duty.

Less than 16 years later Del's has grown into 12 stores in two states. And right now things are looking pretty rosy.

He just opened his twelfth store at University Park Mall recently in Mishawaka, Indiana. It's called "Del's Red Cross Store."

There are Del's Shoe Stores in Plymouth, Brighton, Elkhart, South Bend, Indianapolis, South Lyon and Wayne. Ironically, Del purchased a shoe store in Metro Mall in Wayne from his ex-boss, Bill Gladstone, and converted it to a "Del's Shoe Store."

But there were days when "rosy" would not be the term Del would have applied to his business.

For nearly two years during the recession period of 1973-75 Del Black chained himself to his desk. He admits now that he learned during this profitless period how to manage, how to bear down, apply himself and make time count. He was strung out with heavy commitments in several new centers and no business.

Good times returned in the spring of 1975 and Del could breathe again. But he never unlocked the chains.

Del served on the city council for four years during the early sixties. He was also a member of the appeals board and planning commission. He gave freely of his time to both community and church.

But he failed in his bid for re-election to the council. And for a young man with his intensity and ambition this was a cruel blow. His business crisis might have been a blessing. For years he rarely emerged from his basement office into the daylight of Mainstreet, Northville.

Del Black doesn't own an airplane, yacht, summer cottage or winter condo.

But he has a wife who is his "Michigan manager;" a son, who is his "Indiana operations manager;" another son who manages a store in Indiana and a daughter who is in charge of his Northville store. His two daughters-in-law are also active in the business.

A payroll that amounted to \$24 for two part-time employees has grown to nearly half-a-million-dollars per year for more than 70 employees. And the annual volume of business has jumped from \$72,000 to several million.

Del Black keeps a low profile in his community today. He attends church regularly, reads the Scriptures and dedicates himself to doing the very best job he can do in his chosen profession.

He says he's having fun ... and just beginning.

And the harder Del works, the luckier he seems to get.



MARK KOUZA

Speaking for Myself

Repeal ban on throw-aways?



ROBERT LONG

YES

The profit margin for retailers is the same as before the bottle law went into effect, but our costs are increasing and will have to be passed on to the consumer.

Labor, time and storage costs have all increased since the enactment of this law. In my store three additional stock boys were hired to handle and sort bottles. Bottles now are being handled between three and five times — in terms of payroll that can mean at least a 15 percent increase.

We've found people buy bottles from supermarkets and return them to party stores. That means we have to pay more for additional storage. We store more bottles than we sell. Storage space which could be used for supplies has been turned over to empty bottles. That room is money for us.

Everything contained in those bottles is sweet. They can attract insects and rodents. So now we spray once a week instead of once a month.

We can't absorb these costs and it has to be passed on

to the consumer.

There is an additional consumer rip-off. Ten percent of the bottles are not being returned. People are breaking or losing them and not receiving their deposits.

There is an alternative. The responsibility of handling the bottles should be removed from the retailer and accepted by the state.

Recycling centers would maintain the incentive to keep bottles off the roadways and still allow the children who are collecting them a chance to earn that money.

Michigan's bottle bill has caused a lot of problems we have to deal with. If we did not have the bottle bill we would not have the problems. People just were not informed of the consequences when it was proposed. It should be repealed.

Mark Kouza
Owner
Penny Lake Grocery
Walled Lake

NO

As a long-time supporter of this type of legislation, I would be very much opposed to the bottle ban being repealed.

In 1970 and again in 1975 Commerce Township adopted resolutions, unanimously supported by the board, which called for a prohibition on non-returnable containers.

The township supported legislation banning non-returnables in that this is an area with lakes and rivers whose natural beauty was being destroyed by the clutter of bottles and cans.

We resolved that as it was becoming difficult to find areas where the litter did not exist that we would support legislation against non-returnables. Both resolutions were forwarded to the governor and our state representatives.

The first resolution was introduced after we watched a swimming hole on the Huron River which drew children from miles around become abandoned because there was so much broken glass they could not swim

without cutting their feet. It became impossible for swimming to continue there.

A boy scout working for his Eagle Badge cleaned up a quarter-mile stretch on the Huron River. He gathered hundreds of bags of bottles and cans. Within two weeks the area had started to accumulate the same debris.

With the bottle bill in effect there hasn't been a day since the snow melted that I haven't noticed how much improved the situation is. There are no longer cans and bottles every few feet.

More and more you find that, if a can has been discarded, the next day someone will have picked it up so they can return it for a deposit. It is almost a miracle the way the area has been cleaned up.

The bottle bill has been a real asset to the whole area, with visible beneficial effects on the environment.

Robert Long
Township Supervisor
Commerce Township

Photographic Sketches . . .

By **JIM GALBRAITH**



JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN



With the first breezes of spring he seemed possessed as he gathered materials for the "new" monster.

"This one will be bigger and meaner than last year's," he would chortle, certain that no neighborhood kid could match the product his children would fly.

Just the thought of him down in the basement putting together the monster kept the normally kids-filled, noisy yard empty and silent. Even his own children had to muster courage to descend into that basement laboratory where he huddled over yards of heavy, brown paper, cane poles and a can of blood-red paint.

The five-sided monster was about five feet high and nearly four feet wide. Its framework was of split-in-half cane poles and the sides of heavy carpenter's twine. It featured his own brand of "bellybands" that pushed out the kite's chest and accented the bearded, teeth-filled face of the Russian.

The Russian's face always appeared on the kites. It was crudely reproduced from a photograph of his father, dressed in his Russian army uniform.

The day of the christening was always a momentous one. Kites suddenly disappeared from the skies, fields emptied, and a hush fell over the neighborhood. It was always a windy day — it had to be in order to get the monster airborne.

Few knew of the terror one felt in holding the heavy line that anchored the monster to the ground. It's debatable which end of the line made it tremble so. There was the cons-

Bad day at the track

Continued on 15-A

The Northville Record

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23 Northville teachers pink slipped

Continued from Page 1

had been identified and then notify those teachers that they would be laid off.

"Those are the people who should be looking for a job now, not the people who are going to have jobs," she said.

"Some people who won't be laid off

eventually have been notified that they will be laid off. Some people who will be laid off have not been laid off.

"I think that if a teacher is not surplus, then he or she should not be laid off."

Board Secretary Karen Wilkinson said the district could lay off 40 to 60 teachers for more flexibility but that

would be "non-productive and screw up morale. This is the least of evils, the most protective of our school district with the least harm possible."

Nichols stressed that Wednesday's layoffs were recommended solely because of declining enrollment.

"All (of the teachers) were evaluated this year and in every case the evalua-

tions were 'satisfactory' or 'more than satisfactory.' There are many outstanding teachers on this list and it is a sad thing it had to happen," he said.

In similar action, the board laid off all 24 probationary teachers in the Institution Special Education Program, effective next fall

State buys DeHoCo Critical millage on tap

Continued from Page 1

DeHoCo. Fences were easy to scale and escapes were frequent.

Security would be tighter at a state-owned prison, say corrections officials.

Fences used now have a new kind of wire which Ms. Light compared to razor blades and said was "more vicious" than barbed wire. The more a prisoner tries to get out, the more entangled he becomes, she said.

The new prison, the first of eight planned for the state in the 1980's, is based on a regional concept in which the prisoner would stay in the same facility as he advances from maximum-security to minimum-security status

The idea, says Ms. Light, is to provide a continuity of services from corrections personnel working together to get the prisoner "back into the community in a crime-free type of environment."

During the construction of the new prison, some minor offenders will be housed in the existing cottages.

But that could only be done after "pretty extreme remodeling" and probably not before the end of the year, said Ms. Light.

The physical condition of DeHoCo, once a standard-bearer among prison work farms, has fallen markedly. Even when women were still housed there, the heating and water systems often failed to work in the winter

Continued from Page 1

Northville is experiencing a housing boom, but many of the new home buyers have few or no children. A district's state aid payments are directly proportional to its enrollment.

The squeeze will have its effect on Northville.

"Passage of the millage leaves us with the financial picture that you saw the other night," Nichols said in reference to a Wednesday night meeting when the board voted to lay off 23 probationary teachers effective next fall.

School officials have warned that the layoffs might only be a first step and

that financial problems could lead to further staff and program cuts.

Nichols said Monday, however, that the gap between expected revenues and the money needed to fund the current program "may wind up closer together than originally thought."

Whatever relief there is, it will be temporary. The same factors causing problems this year — fewer students, higher property values, inflation — will continue next year.

If nothing changes, the implication is that program cuts are down the road.


"We're either talking about that or improvements in the state aid formula or extra millage," agreed Nichols




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Obituaries

DENISE ANN ADAMS

Funeral services for Denise Ann Adams, 25, were held Monday at the Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home in Redford with the Reverend Robert L. Miller of St. Martin's Episcopal Church officiating. Interment was in Glen Eden Cemetery.

Mrs. Adams died April 12 at her Novi home at 29966 Miquelon Court.

A computer operator with Detroit and Michigan Mutual Insurance Corporation, she had come to the community three years ago.

She was born December 16, 1953, in Michigan to Lyndon G. and Jacqueline (Sutton) Sims and married Donald Adams in 1975.

In addition to her husband, she leaves her parents of Redford and a sister Mrs. Corrine Smith.

BERNICE V. PHILLIPS

Service for Bernice V. Phillips, 62, of 306 Eubank in Walled Lake was held Tuesday at the Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home in Northville with the Reverend James Timmer of Warendale United Brethren Church where she was a member officiating.

Interment was to be in Parkview Cemetery.

Mrs. Phillips died April 14 at North Detroit General Hospital.

She was born December 20, 1916, to Chester and Georgiana (Taylor) Phillips. Her mother, who lives in California, survives.

She also leaves a son William Albright; sisters Mrs. Ruth Easter, Mrs. Mary Maris, Mrs. Lora Burd, Mrs. Georgiana Spyla and Mrs. Rita Pierce; brothers David and Claud; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

MILDRED K. ALPAUGH

Mrs. Mildred K. Alpaugh, 78, of Sarasota, Florida, died Thursday, April 5 at Sarasota Memorial Hospital.

Born in Baltimore, Maryland, Mrs. Alpaugh was a resident of Northville until retiring to Florida. She was a member of Saint Boniface Episcopal Church and the Senior Citizens Club of Northville.

Survivors include a son, Ralph R. Ryan of Sarasota, and two grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Lew Funeral Home of Sarasota.

LEONA B. COOKSON

Mrs. Leona B. Cookson, 84, of 23605 LeBost, Novi, died April 16 at Whitehall Convalescent Home in Novi after a year's illness.

Service will be at noon Thursday at Casterline Funeral Home Incorporated with the Reverend Richard Henderson of Faith Presbyterian Church in Novi officiating. Interment is to be in Michigan Memorial Park in Flat Rock.

A Novi resident for 16 years, Mrs. Cookson was born August 29, 1894, in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. She was preceded in death in 1953 by her husband Elmer.

She leaves a son Kenneth of Grosse Ile and three grandchildren.

CAROLYN McCOLLUM

Funeral service for Mrs. Carolyn McCollum, 89, a Novi resident for 38 years, will be held at 11 a.m. today at Casterline Funeral Home Incorporated in Northville with the Reverend Kearney Kirkby officiating.

Mrs. McCollum was a member of the Novi Methodist Church where the Reverend Kirkby is assistant pastor and also was a member of Blue Star Mothers of Novi and the WCTU.

Interment is to be in Grand Lawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Mrs. McCollum died April 15 at Botsford General Hospital after an illness of two years.

She was born August 24, 1889, in Saginaw to Lorenz and Julia (Steinart) Heinlein. She was preceded in death by

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Bob Kucher and Mike Lauk discuss strategy

Mustangs split twinbill in opener

In the Easter tradition of miracles, the atmospheric faucet was finally turned off for awhile Monday and Northville baseball coach Bob Kucher and his crew of diamondmen took advantage of it.

They got their season off to a promising start by splitting a double-header with the visiting Southfield High team, losing the first contest 6-2 before turn-

ing around and beating Southfield by the same score in the second game.

In the opener, starting Northville pitcher Mike Lauk was the victim of two unofficially disputed calls by Kucher, and some inconsistent defense by his teammates, who committed four errors in the game. Lauk went the first four innings, giving up all six runs on just six hits. He allowed only two walks while

fanning two. The two bad calls, according to Kucher, came on plays at first base. Both Southfield runners were called safe instead of out and it set the stage for Southfield scores.

Rob Ade came in and pitched the final two innings of the game, not allowing a hit during his time on the mound.

Continued on 3-B

Northville man is top pool ref

By JIM HAYNES

Conrad Burkman is living the American Dream.

He has taken what started out to be a form of recreation for him and has shaped and molded it into a highly successful career. Burkman, from Northville, is the top-ranked professional pocket billiards referee in the United States. He has officiated at championships televised by ABC's Wide World of Sports five times, and currently averages one tournament a month.

During September, October and November, Burkman will officiate nine tournaments in all, including the Billiard News National Open, the United States 8-Ball Tournament, the Easter Seal 8-Ball Bash, and the All-American Championship.

It all started years ago in his basement where the family had an old beaverboard-bed table with socks for pockets and clay balls. He played a lot

when he was very young, around eight or nine. But with age came other diversions, and Burkman lost interest in pool.

After college, where he played only occasionally, Burkman picked up the game when he and a friend from work started playing billiards together.

"One of the fellas I worked with and I used to play pool a lot," Burkman said. "Then all of a sudden he got a lot better than me. It got me kind of mad. So I went out and bought a pool table."

"I then joined a league in Northville, but one of the stipulations to joining was that you had to agree to referee in the Motor City Open tournament."

From there, Burkman was asked to referee in the state tournament, and then the U.S. Open. It was there that Burkman had his first real test as an official.

"The first match I got was between two of the top players in the world, Joe Balsis and Irving Crane," Burkman

said. "After the match, Crane said to me that I was the only one who knew the difference between a safety and a foul. He asked that I referee all of his future matches in the tournament."

Crane made the finals which meant that Burkman refereed. The match was shown on television, which proved to be a break for the Northville resident. When ABC decided to televise the next tournament, Burkman was the only referee who had had television experience, which led to his five showings on national television.

"One thing led to another," Burkman said. "More professional tournaments requested my services. Soon I had too many to do. So I decided to up my fee considerably in an attempt to cut the flow of requests. To my surprise, they kept coming."

"Then, because of the television exposure, and my work at the Billiard

Continued on 5-B

SIDELINES

By Jim Haynes



Thumb wrestling an art

I hate rain.

Not really hate, because I realize that in order for the green to come through, it has to be a little soggy in the spring. But enough is enough. Like a long lost friend who presses his stay too long, the rain's presence is a trifle tiring.

By the time you read this, the sky may be sapphire blue and the birds may be singing in the sunshine, but right now I'm making plans for building an ark. The sky is dirty cotton gray and the wet, cold rain is threatening my water-resistant nature.

I am tired of getting excited about an upcoming game, only to have it postponed. At least athletes, as frustrating as postponements are for them, can go back into the gym and work out their frustrations there. I am forced to take my frustrations out on my poor typewriter. The keys are still black and blue.

So, once again, you get to read about me. Instead of witty insights into the Mustang sporting world, you get to read about the sport that I am helping make a national pastime. My sport is one of the oldest and most respected, albeit unknown, of all sporting endeavors.

My sport is thumb wrestling.

First a little history. Thumb wrestling can trace its origins back to prehistoric days, when cavemen, tired of fingerprinting on the walls (it rained a lot in those days too, and sitting in a cave all day, especially with the poor television reception back then, was pretty boring), devised the game after watching pigeons bob their heads at each other.

The sport was a crude version of the refined art that it is today. The Neanderthals were still getting used to their thumbs (they were a recent development in human engineering, so to speak) and their efforts were a bit clumsy. They would more often than not finish a match with their clubs instead of a pin.

The next period in history where thumb wrestling surfaced was during the ancient Chinese dynasties. Oppression was rampant in those days, with evil warlords ruling the peasant populace. The warlords had huge Samurai warriors to enforce their edicts, and Sumo wrestlers as body guards. The peasants, weak and wimpy from a diet of too much rice and egg rolls, had for years taken the warlords' guff without a fight.

Eventually it got to a point where they couldn't take any more. But it was against the law for a peasant to own a weapon. So they were forced to improvise. They had only their hands and feet and set out to develop these into lethal weapons.

Two factions developed during this period. One group decided to develop a self-defense form they called karate. It was a messy form of fighting, with bones cracking and blood abounding.

The other group worked on thumb wrestling. A much more noble form of self-defense form they called karate. It was a messy form of fighting, with bones cracking and blood abounding.

The Samurai warriors had no defense against the darting quick thumbs of the ancient masters. One master was the match for any two warriors (they only had two thumbs) and soon, with their armies all incapacitated from sprained thumbs, the warlords had to flee to avoid the peasants' wrath.

But enough of history. This is the present, and how does thumb wrestling fit into today's society? Well, it doesn't yet. But I'm working on it.

While I was in the navy, my ship docked at the old seaport of Kolshung, Taiwan one dark March night. I had a liberty, so I went for a walk along the foggy wharf walks.

As I was strolling past a dark alley, a thin wraspy voice whispered loudly to me. "Pssst. Sailor-boy. Would you like to learn the secrets of the ancients?" the mysterious voice asked. Curious, I leaned closer and saw a little old man wearing a white robe. He had a long scraggly white beard that reached all the way to his knees.

"I am an old man," he said to me. "Soon I will leave this earth and before I go, I want to teach all of the ancient secrets to someone young, to carry them on. Are you interested?"

You bet I was. And I was able to finance his lessons on an easy payment plan with the G.I. Bill. In three years, Master Thumb Pin taught me all he could of the ancient art of thumb wrestling. I am currently at the rank of Fifth Digit.

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Distance men run well

Mustangs at Relays

A contingent from the Northville boys' track team traveled down to the Mansfield Relays in Mansfield, Ohio last Saturday, and while they didn't earn any points for their efforts, according to coach Ed Gabrys, they did gain a lot of self-esteem.

The Mustang distance medley squad carried the Northville flag in the affair, which consisted of teams from five states in the country, and one from Canada. Teams from Michigan, Ohio, West Virginia, Illinois, Indiana and Ontario participated.

The times for the distance medley team were Harry Couyoumjian, running the 880-meters segment, 2:02; Miles Couyoumjian, running 200-meters in :22.8; Doug Wright, in the 400-meter run, :53.8; and Brian Turnbull, who ran the final 1600-meters in 4:30.

"We ran good times," coach Ed Gabrys said, "and with people coming in from five states, and some of the best athletes in those states competing, we're real happy with our showing."

The next Mustang track action for the boys' team will be on April 24.



Harry Couyoumjian in action

St. Paul's wins crown

With a record point total of 117, St. Paul's captured the Westside Lutheran School League Indoor Track Championship recently, with a victory over defending co-champions, Hosanna Tabor Lutheran, Redford Township and Zurstadt Lutheran of Redford.

The track team broke 14 school records and two league marks, while coming close to three more. Suzanne Wasner broke the two league marks, setting new standards for the shuttle run and the 180-yard dash with the times of :9.15 and :30.3, respectively.

The school records smashed were in the co-ed 240-yard relay, with Jared Coie, Chris Koenig, Renee Koch, and Amy Nieuwkoop clocking in at :39.55; the girls' 240-yard relay, with Nieuwkoop, Sarah Johnson, Cindy Leindecker, and Elizabeth Read combining for a time of :41.19;

the boys' 240-yard relay, with John Robertson, Koenig, Richard Lewis and Cole breaking the tape at :37.62.

Individual school record breakers were Wasner in the shuttle run, 180-yard dash, and in the 60-yard dash when she blazed across the finish line in :10.05.

Robertson set two school marks, traveling 180-yards in just :28.59, and in the 60-yard dash, clocking in at :9.55.

Lewis added the high jump to his credentials when he soared vertically to the height of 5-feet.

Koenig muscled his way to a new school mark of 17 pull-ups while Johnson set a new school record in the flexed arm hang, staying rigid for 1:01.26.

Steve Youngquist was the distance hero for the school, crossing the finish line after 6th 360-yard run in just 1:03.40.

Rafail makes finals

Beth Rafail is a bit too young to be thinking about the Olympics just yet. But give her a few years.

For the moment, she is merely satisfied helping her gymnastics team, the Livonia Family Y Twisters, win in the Great Lakes YMCA Class III meets this year.

On April 7, Rafail and her teammates traveled to Ann Arbor to compete

in the United States Girls' Federation (USGF) Semi-Final Meet in preparation for the finals which will be held on April 22.

Rafail finished seventh all-around, competing with over two hundred other girls in the 10 and under age category. She took second in the floor exercise, fourth in the balance beam and eighth in vaulting.

Wins Ferzacca award

Crisan tops in spring.

Doug Crisan is a big man and his shoulders are more than large enough to carry the weight of accolades and responsibilities that he will have to in this, his senior year at Eastern Michigan University.

Crisan, a former standout at Northville High School in the mid-70's,

was recently voted one of the Hurons' three tri-captains for the 1979 season. He also was recently awarded the F.L. "Frosty" Ferzacca Award as the outstanding player in spring football practice at Eastern.

At 6-foot-3, 220-pounds, fullback Crisan will be expected this season to pick

up and carry where halfback sensation Bobby Windom left off for the Hurons. Windom, a victim of personal problems, quit the team this year. He had been the outside threat for the Hurons, while Crisan steamrolled opponents from the inside. Now the load falls squarely on him.

"He was a devastating runner this spring," head coach Mike Stock said. "He's worked hard this spring and has improved a great deal. The Ferzacca Award represents the complete and total number of aspects that Doug has accomplished

Continued on 4-B

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Northville wins nightcap

Continued from 1-B

The big gun for the Mustangs at the plate was Dan Goehman, who hit a triple in the first inning and crossed the plate on a sacrifice fly for the first run of the game.

Southfield tied the game in their half of the second inning, but Northville came back to take a 2-1 lead. It was the last time in the game the Mustangs were to score, while Southfield busted things open in the third and fourth innings with five runs.

"We didn't hit well in the first game," Kucher said. "It was only the third time this year we've been outside. Their pitcher, Tony Slatin, struck out 13 of our batters, but he walked nine. We had our chances to score against him, but we

couldn't capitalize."

One of those opportunities was in the second inning when Slatin walked four batters. He got out of the jam, however, when he retired the side with the bases loaded.

In the nightcap, the Mustangs came roaring back with a vengeance, jumping out to a quick 2-0 lead. They added a run in the fourth, two more in the fifth, and a final run in the seventh inning. Southfield got their only tallies in the sixth inning.

The big story of the second game was the pitching of John Hale. The junior fireballer went the distance in recording the team's first win of the new season, and the first of his varsity career.

Hale went all seven innings, giving up

just two runs on five hits. The Mustangs stung Southfield pitching for six runs on nine hits, while committing two errors.

Big bats for the Mustangs in the nightcap were provided by Roland Terrell who went three-for-four with two runs batted in on two doubles and a single. He also stole a base, as well as scoring two runs.

Jim Marcicki also went three-for-four, collecting three singles. He knocked in three runs in the game. His two-game totals were four hits in seven at bats.

Also collecting hits for the Mustangs were Dave Austin, John Hale and Rick Borthwick.

The next Mustang baseball action will be on April 18, when the Northville squad takes on rival Novi High School.



John Hale crosses the plate

Ask the expert

Have questions about what type of jogging shoe should be worn for a particular terrain? Or how about what types of exercises are best for a certain sport? How about diet information? What types of foods are beneficial for optimum athletic performance? Questions such as these will be answered in Ask The Expert, a feature that will begin next issue in the sport section of the Record.

Any questions that you have pertaining to training, diet, equipment or just sports in general will be answered in this spot by an expert, whether it be a doctor, athletic trainer, dietician or athlete; whoever can best answer your question.

Just send your question typed, to the sports department of the Northville Record, 104 West Main Street. Sign your name or give your initials and where you are from and let an expert help you.

Athlete of the week

When transfer student John Hale went out for baseball this spring, coach Bob Kucher was glad, but there wasn't anything in the young man's baseball record at Catholic Central High School to warrant extreme joy. There is now.

Hale, a junior, merely went the distance against Southfield, beating them 2-1 in notching his first varsity win with Northville, and recording the first win of the young season for the Mustangs.

Hale pitched seven strong innings, giving up five hits, two runs, two walks and fanned six Southfield batters in

leading Northville to their second game win in the double-header.

"He really had the game under control," Kucher said. "I was very pleased with the way he pitched today. If he can keep going like this, he could really help us. I was going to use another pitcher in the second game, but with the way he pitched I didn't have a chance to."

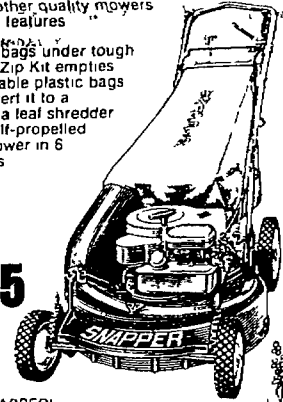
Hale didn't confine his efforts to just mowing down enemy batters. He also swung a mean bat, collecting a hit in the nightcap and scoring a run.

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Coach Mike Stock (left) congratulates Doug Crisan

Crisan top runner for Hurons

Continued from 2-B

to lead us on the football field and off this year." "Doug comes ready to play no matter what," Stock said. "He's had a few little problems health

wise this spring, but he's a guy who's going to play no matter. He's going to lead the team. And the special thing about him is that he is strong academically as well.

He's also the president of his fraternity." Crisan was "red-shirted" his freshman year at Eastern due to a broken thumb. He is now in his fifth year of

eligibility due to this, and many at Eastern feel that this will be the year Crisan breaks loose. "He has the size to make it in the pro's," Stock said. "It's critical

that he has a good year though, to boost him into the kind of recognition that is needed to impress the scouts."

Last year Crisan was injured much of the campaign. He only played in 10 games, and then in pain. His totals for the year reflect his less than 100 percent health.

His two-year totals before last year were 989 yards gained on 205 carries for 11 touchdowns. He also caught 26 passes for 246 yards and one score.

Last year, playing injured, he gained only 485 yards on 103 carries for a single touchdown. He caught only 8 passes for 78 yards and failed to cross the goal line with a completion.

"He's a tremendous runner," Stock said.

Final standings

TUESDAY CO-ED VOLLEYBALL

Net Mates	12-0
Comm. Credit Union	9-3
Speedy Printing	8-4
Bonanza	8-4
Goat Farm	5-7
Partlan	4-8
Parkinson	1-11
Roagues Gallery	1-11

WEDNESDAY CO-ED VOLLEYBALL

Dirty Dozen	10-1
Rainbows	10-1
P.W.P. Navy	9-2
Penninsular	6-5
Golden Spikes	5-6
Red Dogs	5-6
Newcomer's Red	5-6
Scruffs	3-8
Newcomer's Blue	2-9
P.W.P. Royal	0-11

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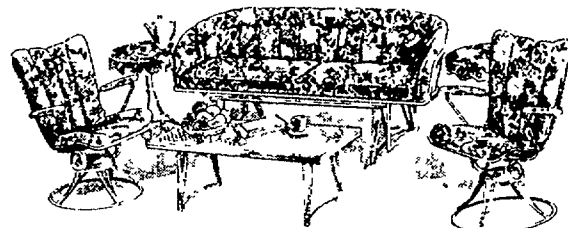
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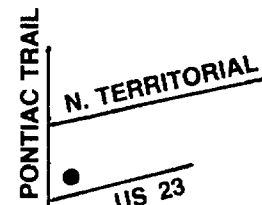
- Umbrellas
- Barbeques
- Hammocks
- Brown Jordan
- Samsonite
- Meadowcraft
- Gold Medal

- John Hancock
- California Umbrella
- Homecrest
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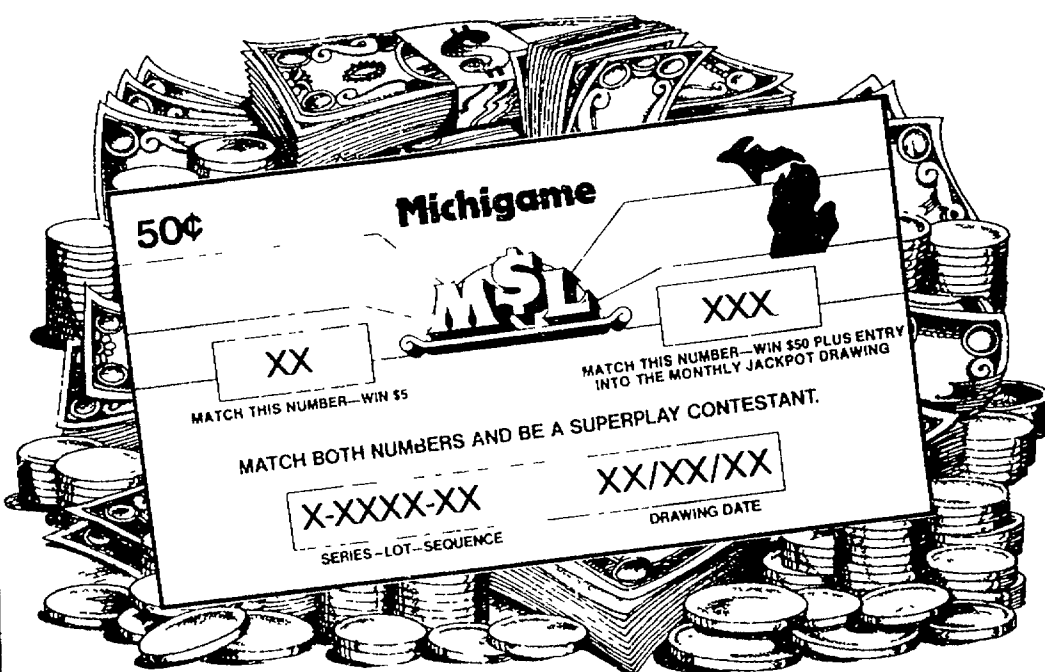
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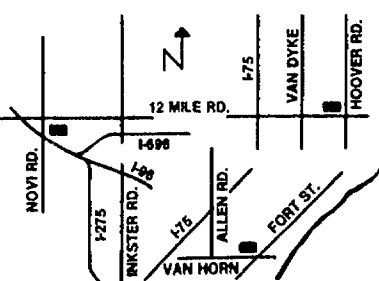
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Conrad Burkman sets his sights

Northville's Conrad Burkman is top pool ref

Continued from 1-B

News (Burkman owns the paper along with Ray Abrams and Larry Miller), everyone got the idea that I was an authority on rules. I was made the chairman of the rules committee for the Billiard Congress of America." He and seven other committee members are currently rewriting the rules for all forms of billiard competition.

According to Burkman, the book should be sent to press by June.

"We are rewriting the entire rulebook. This hasn't been done for over 30 years. It just kept getting revised. Now there will be a set format for rules and record books," he said.

Along with his ranking in the United States, Burkman also has an international flavor to his list of credentials. The British Snooker Court Committee and the British Referees' Association have bestowed upon Burkman the rank of Class A referee. It is an honorary title that only one other American has received.

There is a limit to Burkman's knowledge of billiards. He will not referee 3-cushion billiards.

"I've never played the game and have strong beliefs about that," Burkman said. "I don't feel that you're capable of refereeing a game unless you play it as well."

He learned his lesson back in the beginning of his career, when at a U.S. Open, they needed 60 referees to handle the matches. "Back then there weren't that many referees in the country," he said. "Even now, there are only 10

ranked referees. We had to get 60 college boys, who read the book and knew the rules, but didn't know when a foul was likely to occur or how to position themselves. They really messed it up.

"To know a game, and where to be in position and what to look for ahead of time is very critical."

Burkman told of a time when he was refereeing another U.S. Open with ABC covering it. Steve Mizerak, who Burkman says is one of the top three straight-pool players in the United States, had to elevate up to hit a particularly hard shot. He shot and made the ball, but Burkman called a foul on him. Burkman claimed that his shaft had vibrated and nicked another ball.

Willie Mosconi who was doing color commentary along with Dave Diles for ABC, didn't believe there was a foul, and after the match, went over the instant replay with Burkman to prove him wrong.

There, shown by stop action, slow-motion film, the shaft did indeed nick the ball. "It pays to be in position," said Burkman.

Burkman is an expert on 8-ball, 9-ball, straight pool, bank pool, 1-pocket and rotation pool. He is also right at home refereeing snooker, the number one billiards game played in English speaking countries outside of the United States, according to Burkman.

Burkman doesn't limit his participation to officiating alone. He also dusts off the old shaft and lets fly once in a while. Like almost every year. He is the captain of the United States snooker

team, which competes in the International Snooker League. The league consists of 10 teams from around the world. This year, the championship tournament will take place in New York, at

the New York Athletic Club.

And it's a sure bet that the next time you watch a tournament on ABC, the referee will be Northville's own Conrad Burkman.

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Movement Education program are saying to promote the "Run for Kids" fun run at Northville Downs on April 28.
The run, from 9-11 a.m., is held in conjunction with the school district's request for the renewal of three mills on the same day.

But that's just a coincidence. The "Run for Kids" (which also includes adults) was planned a long time ago, according to the schools' Movement Ed Coordinator Linda Kowalczyk.
Successful fun runs have been hosted in the past by Silver Springs and Winchester elementary schools, she explained.
"They thought it would be a good idea to get the whole community involved," she said. "But instead of having one at each of the four elementaries, we decided to have one big one."
"Then we decided to tie it in with the millage to get everyone out, hopefully, to vote at the same time."
It's called a "run," but all participants can set their own pace and distance. The Downs has a half-mile track.
"They can walk, jog for a while and then stop and walk," said Mrs. Kowalczyk. "They don't even have to run a mile. They will be keeping track of their own mileage."
All who participate will receive a certificate. All the organizers ask is that people show up a few minutes before 9 and that they wear appropriate shoes.
A number of administrators, the board of education, the teaching staff and area politicians have been invited to run.
Movement Education emphasizes running as part of its program to teach lifelong physical education habits at early ages.

'Moonwalk'
on screen

The Northville Public Library will be showing the film "Moonwalk" as part of the regular monthly series for senior citizens at 2 p.m. Thursday.
This 90-minute color film, commissioned by NASA, thoroughly documents man's historic landing on the moon.
Admission is free and refreshments are served.
All age groups are welcome.

Police Blotter

Four boys arrested

Four Northville teens have been charged with felonious assault on another Northville boy, Northville Township police reported.
Last Saturday afternoon, the four boys, ages 15-17, armed themselves with brass knuckles, a knife and a heavy pipe and surrounded another 15-year-old boy's house on Mariner Court, Northville Township. No one was injured.
Police arrested all four boys. They have been released to their parents pending further action.

Arson is suspected in a van fire on the corner of Hines and Northville Road. On April 11, police observed a van totally engulfed in flames. The owner had left the van on the side of the road to get gasoline. Police suspect arson, but have no evidence or suspects.
Northville township police recovered three walkaways from Northville State Hospital on Monday. Two of the patients were picked up by township police in the Northville Plaza parking lot. One was recovered at Brooklane Golf Course on the corner of Six Mile and Sheldon. Northville State Hospital did not list any of these patients as missing until they were returned by police.
Crime was up in the city of Northville during the first two months of 1979, according to compiled statistics of the Northville City police department.
Total serious crimes in January and February reached 37, as compared with only 26 last year.

The number of burglaries decreased from seven in 1978 to only four in 1979. Car theft reached 5, just as in 1978. But the incidence of larceny rose sharply. There were 15 larcenies from motor vehicles in January and February, as compared with only one for the same period last year.
Assaults, fraud and forgery arrests were all down, but arson increased. No arson arrests were made in the first two months of 1978, but three arrests were made this year.
The incidence of vandalism to public and private property leaped from last year. In 15 arrests, \$3,716 worth of damage was claimed during January and February. Last year, seven arrests were made but only \$380 worth of damage was claimed.
Drunk driving arrests rose to 16 in 1979 from 10 in 1978. But juvenile complaints, traffic complaints and all other miscellaneous complaints were down.
The city police department received fewer calls in January and February than last year, only 774 calls instead of the 913 calls received in 1978.

A breaking and entering occurred at a home on Haggerty Road recently, but nothing was stolen, Northville township police report.
Russ Kaiser said his mother's home had been entered sometime Wednesday evening. The intruder apparently broke an outside window and forced the lock to enter the home, police said.
Some of the items in the house and garage had been moved around, but nothing was missing, Kaiser said. Police found no fingerprints.

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Females spurn NHS chess club

The latest gambit at Northville high school is a chess club.

And if this game is any indication of mental prowess, it's a man's world.

The dozen active members of the first-year club are boys.

The only female who challenges their superiority is Sheryl Wissman, the student congress president who formed the club.

"It's all boys," she agreed last week. "A couple of girls signed up but they were never really interested. I play a little but not well enough to make the top five."

The club got started when a team representative from Detroit Catholic Central wrote Northville high school asking if it wanted to enter a chess team in a round-robin tournament.

Ms. Wissman returned the note, saying the school didn't have a chess club but that she knew of some guys who might be interested.

The next thing she knew, Catholic Central had included Northville in a 10-team tournament.

Although the team was thrown together in a hurry, Northville compiled a respectable 10-14-1 record for its

first five matches before meeting powerful Southfield Lathrup last week. Southfield Lathrup last week.

Each match involves five chess games and the total cumulative individual records serve as the team record.

Just as in sports such as tennis, challenges are allowed to determine not only the order of the top five but also to break into the starting line-up.

Right now, Northville's number one player is Senior Bill Boyd. The others in the top five, in order, are Don Leech, Jim Chong, Mike McLaughlin and

Bruce Worden. All but Chong, a junior, are seniors.

Others on the team are Dumont Hixon, Mike Byrd, Bill Hopping, Francis Olewnik, Tim Bennett, Bas Tillema and Mike Raczkowski.

Although she organized the squad, Miss Wissman said she is more of a mascot than a coach.

"I play Mr. Saterino (Counselor Frank Saterino) who is kind of our sponsor," she says.

"I beat him once but he had to show me how to win."

Orchestra ends season

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Wayne Dunlop, will end its 33rd season with its final concert on Sunday, at 4 p.m. at Plymouth Salem High School, Canton Center and Joy.

Guest artist will be pianist Frederick Weldy.

Weldy is a graduate of the University of Michigan school of music in piano performance. While at the university he worked as a teacher, vocal coach and on the opera coaching staff.

He also taught All-State piano at the National Music Camp at Interlochen.

Weldy won the Society of American Musicians Competition of Chicago, young artist division, and

the Grinnell Piano Award. He has played many engagements throughout Michigan and has appeared at Meadowbrook Music Festival.

Tickets are \$3.50; \$1.75 for senior citizens; students K-12 free. They may be purchased at the door or at Beitner's Jewelry, Heide's Flowers, Plymouth Book World, Arnoldt Williams Music in Canton, and Audette's Office Supply.

Baby sitting is available for preschoolers by the Girl Scouts.

This concert made possible in part by a grant from the State of Michigan through the Michigan Council for the Arts and the Plymouth Symphony League.

He's semi-finalist for scholarship

William B. Lockwood, 201 North Rogers, has been selected as a semifinalist in the competitive scholarship examinations at Oakland University.

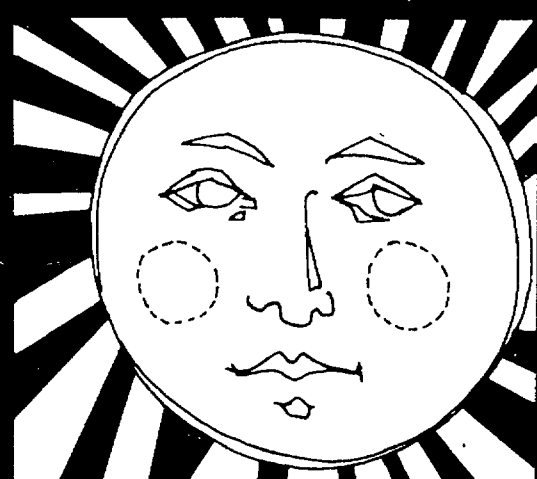
Lockwood, a student at Northville High School, is one of only 49 semifinalists selected from among 900 students who took the examination at OU February 25.

The awards are based on merit and made without regard to family income. Winners will be selected on the basis of

the OU examination, high school grades, and the college entrance examinations to be completed in April.

Oakland University offers 200 various scholarships each year to members of the freshman class. Each award is made without regard to family income. Students who do not receive a competitive award are eligible for other scholarships.


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2"x6"	3.75	4.70	5.95	6.93	8.56	10.15	12.33	2"x12"	9.50	11.88	14.76	15.87	19.68	23.60	24.70
2"x8"	4.59	5.76	8.57	9.15	10.59	12.51	15.44	4"x6"	6.99	9.97	11.96	13.96	16.53	21.62	25.14
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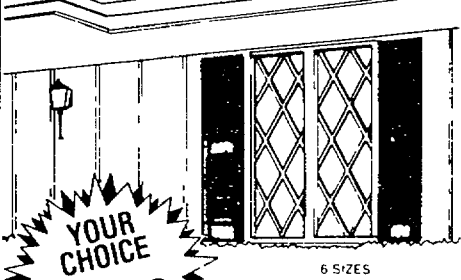
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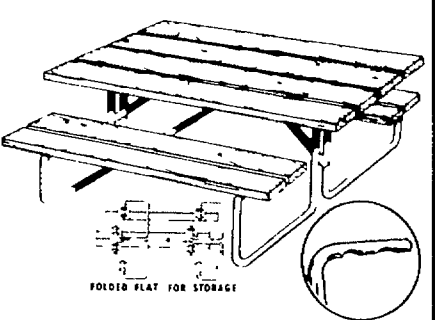
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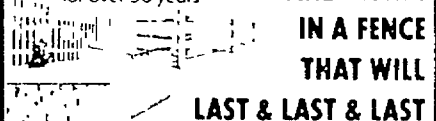
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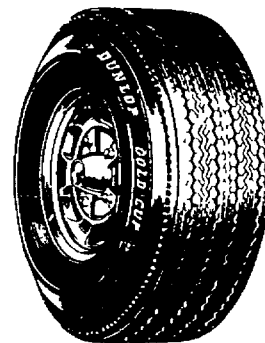
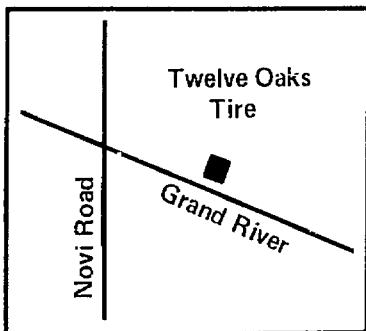
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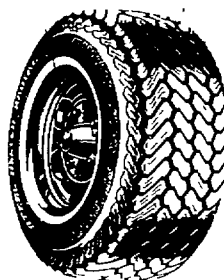
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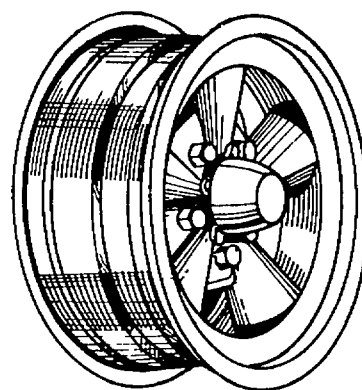


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Hundreds of dollars are slipping through the hands of car and truck owners these days because they fail to take care of their vehicles.

They might get them serviced regularly. They might check the oil periodically and make sure there is enough air in the tires. But many people neglect perhaps the most important aspect of car care — the exterior.

In short, many owners are not cleaning and polishing their vehicles as they should.

"We have a lot of people who don't take care of their cars," says Richard McIntyre, general manager of Superior Oldsmobile-Cadillac in Brighton. "When people bring in a car that has been neglected, we ask them, 'Have you ever waxed your car?'"

"They say, 'No, why should I?' Then we ask, 'Do you cut your grass?' And they respond, 'Yes, but I have to.'"

To McIntyre, the attitude of these people is amazing. They purchase a \$7,000 vehicle, which is a major investment, perhaps the biggest investment most families will make besides buying a home, and yet they neglect the cosmetic aspect of car care.

Don't let the word cosmetic deceive you, either. Although polishing and cleaning a car are surface in nature, they mean real dollars.

McIntyre estimates that proper cosmetic care could mean \$400 to \$500 on cars two years old and as much as \$2,000 on a car four or five years old. When you go to trade in your car, you might bear that in mind.

Besides the obvious external appeal which enhances resale, a properly polished and clean vehicle adds value for another reason.

As McIntyre noted, "You'll find that if the car exterior is neglected, the chances are the owner did not take care of the interior, or mechanical and electrical operations of the car either."

David Bridges, of M and M Auto Reconditioning in Brighton, supports McIntyre in his estimates of resale differential between a clean, polished car and an unclean, unpolished car of similar mileage and age.

Bridges said that he has bought a car for \$200, given it a \$50 polishing and cleaning job and turned around to sell that car for \$600.

A vehicle, McIntyre advises, should be polished and cleaned a minimum of two times a year, the most important times being the spring, after a long, hard, salty winter, and in the fall, before the beginning of a hard winter.

Ideally, a car should be polished four times a year, corresponding with the four seasons of the year. And a car should be cleaned and washed as needed.

Four days a year ... That's all it takes to keep your car exterior in good shape. Figuring the car might lose \$200 to \$400 annually in resale value if it is neglected, you are being paid the equivalent of \$50 minimum for each day spent cleaning and polishing.

A multitude of good cleaning and waxing products is in stores today, costing under \$3 a can. There are cleaning agents for removing tar and other foreign matter, too, and combination polish-waxes for chrome.



Some owners have so mistreated their vehicles that the best solution is to put them out of their miseries and start CARing for a new one

"I would tend to stay with the paste wax," McIntyre advised. "There's an old saying, the harder it goes on, the better it protects."

Today's waxes are much easier to apply than those 10 to 20 years ago. The wax-polish is soft. But it does require elbow grease to maintain, and especially to restore the paint finish of a vehicle.

Touch-up paint is reasonable also. After you clean the car, touch up the chipped paint, then polish.

Another cost-saving step to enhance resale is having a car rustproofed. As one

diligent car owner who polishes his car regularly observed, "It can be frustrating to take care of a car only to have it rust out from underneath."

McIntyre and Bridges agree rustproofing is a wise investment.

You can get the job done for \$125 to \$165, depending on the size of the vehicle, either a truck or car. Most rustproofing firms offer a five-year guarantee, requiring a 20,000 and 40,000-mile check-up and additional undercoating.

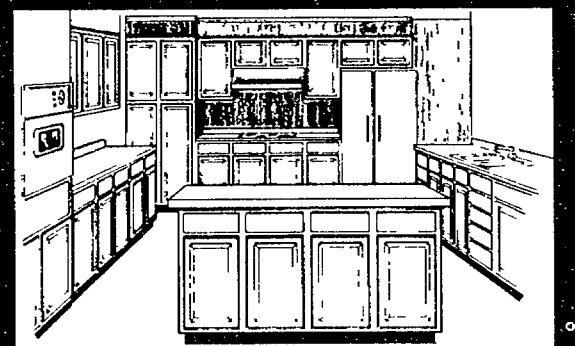
The cost of the 20,000 and 40,000-mile touch-up is usually \$15 each.

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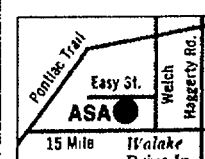
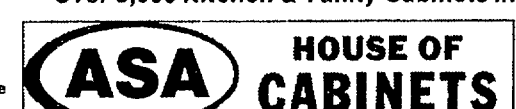
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absolutely
FREE

All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column must be exactly that, free to those responding. This newspaper makes no charge for these listings, but restricts use to residential (non-commercial) accounts only. Please cooperate by placing your "Absolutely Free" ad no later than 3:30 p.m. Monday for same week publication. One week repeat will be allowed.

IRISH Setter, three years old, registered but no papers, (313) 685-3265

FEMALE Beagle, 5 months old to good home, 437-8398, 685-7048

MIXED puppy, lovable, female, 6 months, housebroke, loves children, 688-1230

FREE kittens, 227-2726

SMALL mixed puppy about 12 weeks old, 231-3947

ADORABLE 2-year-old declawed neutered multi-color cat 348-2666 evenings

SCHNAUZER mixed Two years old, spayed To good home, 348-2618

BEAGLES, males 3 years, 4 years Excellent hunters, 229-8678

FOUND Calico cat, now free to good home, 349-8898

HAMSTERS, two males, two females, (517) 548-2535

LAB/SHEPHERD, 8 months, all shots, good disposition, 363-1853

4 LONG-HAIRED kittens free to good home, 363-3451

1965 DODGE Monaco, body only No engine or wheels You take. After 4 p.m., 453-5332

KITTENS 8 weeks old. Litter trained, 227-1341

CHESAPEAKE Bay Retriever, female, spayed Excellent watchdog, natural hunter, 227-7998

GOOD dog 8 months, neutered, shots Needs space to run, 437-2870

MINIATURE German Shepherd, female. After 5, 885-2237 8 to 5, 349-2400

LAB/Shepherd female puppy, 437-0095

FREE horse manure You pick-up, 437-0970

TO good home — cute fluffy puppies, six weeks, 878-9340

LARGE black tomcat, young, 349-5985

NOTICES

1-1 Happy Ads

JOHN E. you are extremely special M.E.

FRED, I hear the Easter Bunny brought one egg for each year. 4 dozen! 9/17? Guess Who?

1-2 Special Notices

I.D. CARDS
FULL COLOR
WHILE YOU WAIT
CALL 453-6033

FREE pregnancy tests Safe legal abortion Immediate appointments Helping women since 1972 Womens Center, 476-2772. tf

ESP, psychic reading, numerology, reflexology, herbology, Elvie Hiner, 25817 Back Road, Novi, Michigan 48050. Phone (313) 348-9382. tf

SUICIDE Prevention and Drug Information. 1-875-5466. Someone Cares. tf

EXTRA!

First Federal Savings can supply you with the money to buy or build that home! Don't Delay — come in with your plans and talk to one of our specialists.

First Federal Savings
of Livingston Cnty.
Call our Mortgage Dept
517/546-8000

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous meets Tuesday and Friday evenings. At Ann Arbor, meets Friday evenings. Call 346-1251 or 349-1903. Your call will be kept confidential. tf

"THE FISH" non-financial emergency assistance 24 hours a day for those in need in the Northville/Novi area. Call 349-4350. All calls confidential. tf

ALATEEN meets Tuesday evenings at 8:30. Northville Presbyterian Church. Emergency calls, 455-5815. tf

1-5 Lost

BLACK and white female dog, medium size, Ten Mile-Beck area, 349-6364

MALE Black, gray and white cat. Can see cross on his back. Lake of the Pines, Brighton. May be wearing red collar, 229-4183

LOST black and white Siberian Husky, tan collar, very friendly. Seven Mile and Beck area. Please call 349-0958 after 6:30 p.m.

LOST February 28th, Pingree/Croft area. Black and white male Husky, much loved. Reward! (517) 548-3890

HEREFORD calf, vicinity — Six Mile and Pontiac Trail, reward, 437-8842

1-6 Found

NINE Mile — Pontiac Trail. Male dog, mixed, white/brown. Large, red leather collar, 437-6493

2-1 Houses

HARTLAND SCHOOLS Four bedroom colonial 2 1/2 car garage on 1/2 acre lot. Family room with fireplace, finished basement. After 4 p.m. (313) 632-7591 \$74,500

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TWO OF THESE HOMES - are almost ready for occupancy. From \$118,500 to \$121,500. Call and let us arrange to take you to this entrancing area near Pinckney, just 5 miles off the x-way to Ann Arbor, Detroit or Lansing.

LAVERNE EADY

& ASSOCIATES

626-4711 227-4744

2-1 Houses

Ashley & Cox Real Estate



SOUTH LYON — two bedroom starter home with full basement on corner lot. Close to shopping, schools and churches. \$37,500.

FARMINGTON HILLS — maintenance free 1280 sq. ft. two bedroom home. Large family room with full wall fireplace. 60 x 302 lot. \$47,900.

NORTHFIELD TOWNSHIP — 66.5 acres, with exceptional ravine building sites on creek. Approximately 17 acres of mature woods. \$98,000. Developers terms possible.

FARMINGTON HILLS — four bedroom ranch, perfect for growing family. Two car garage, priced at just \$49,900.

SOUTH LYON 345 N. Lafayette (313) 437-5331

HAMBURG (313) 231-2300

J.R. Hayner



Real Estate

408 W. Main St., BRIGHTON
AC9-7841 WO3-1480

LAKEFRONT COTTAGE, good beach, all sports lake near Brighton. \$34,900. Terms.

ATTRACTIVE RETIREMENT HOME, like new with large lake frontage lot, near Clare. \$35,000.

AREA OF VERY NICE HOMES, large beautiful home site, Brighton schools, \$21,000.

GOOD LAKEFRONT SITE on Gallagher Lake, area of nice homes \$31,500.

GOOD 5 ACRES, East of Pinckney. \$15,000.

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557 S. Lafayette

THE PERFECT STARTER ... on 4 lots with all-sports lake privileges. 2 car garage. Wooded and fenced. \$36,500.

LAND CONTRACT TERMS ... A GOOD WAY TO INVEST ... Lovely 3-plus bedroom 2-story with 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 car garage, all on 10 acres with a private lake. \$132,900.

LOOK WHAT \$59,900. WILL BUY ... 1 Acre in the country with a beautifully maintained Victorian 4 bedroom home. Garage, 2 baths, Unique master bedroom. Don't let this one get away.

10 ACRES IN THE COUNTRY. 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage. Large kitchen, full basement (finished) and fireplace \$89,500.

2 1/2 CAR GARAGE, WORKSHOP featured with this beautiful 4 bedroom, 2-story. All on 2 acres. Good expressway access for that drive to work. I-96 and M-59 area \$68,500.

BI-LEVEL LOVER'S, CHECK THIS ONE OUT ... Owners have purchased another home. Call today for more information on this lovely 3 bedroom home. Hardwood floors, pantry and built-in hutch are only a few \$56,900.

4 ACRES OF ROLLING WOODS WITH 24 x 25 BARN, property fully fenced. 3 or 4 bedrooms, fireplace, family room, 2 car garage \$98,500.

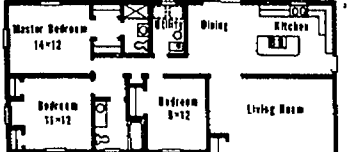
NEW MODEL OPEN

2835 Old US-23, 1/2 mi. N. of M-59 — Hartland



This home features

- Island Kitchen Range & Snack Bar
- 2 Baths
- Anderson Perma Shield Windows with Double Glass
- Carpeting & Armstrong Vinyl
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HOMES by Jeanne

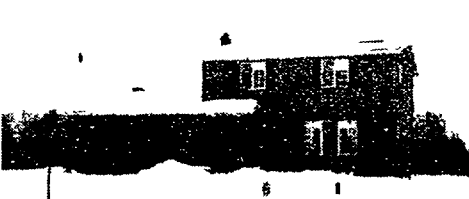


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FAMILY PLANNED — 3 bedroom colonial with maintenance-free aluminum siding and 2 car attached garage featuring: family room with fireplace, plenty of cupboards in kitchen, large bath off master bedroom, nicely decorated, and excellent expressway access. \$76,500

FOR THE PRIME OF YOUR LIFE — 3 bedroom Cape Cod with walkout basement, central air, blacktop drive, maintenance-free aluminum siding, and located on 1.9 acres \$75,900

BE YOUR OWN BOSS — Commercial building located on Grand River just outside of Howell city limits features a total of 2900 square feet of space divided into three separate offices each with its own entrance. \$171,000



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COBB HOMES



SOUTH LYON AREA'S First condominium complex. Choose one of these well-planned units with lots of country atmosphere. 1 and 2 bedroom units from \$29,900. 2 bedroom townhouses, \$45,000.

COUNTRY CAPE COD — big family home on over one acre with beautiful hilltop view. Excellent neighborhood. \$92,000.

SILVER LAKE-FRONT — big Cape Cod with lots of room and walk-out basement on the beach. \$88,000.



3075 E. Grand River
Howell, MI 48843
(517) 548-1668
or from Detroit area,
Call (313) 478-7275



COUNTRY SETTING — Beautiful three bedroom home with two and one half baths, basement, wood parquet floors and carpeting. Features wood and cedar shake roof. Professionally landscaped on lot with many trees. CLOSE TO TOWN \$110,000.00



A LOT FOR A LITTLE — Three bedroom ranch with one and one half baths, and two and one half car garage. Redwood deck and fireplace in living room. Situated on paved road close to Grand River with Lake Privileges. THIS ONE'S FOR YOU \$69,900.00

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY — 364 road frontage on Roberts Road. Easement off Bull Run. 37 acres on easement can be purchased separately. Splits available in two years. Rolling and scattered trees. \$68,200.00

HOMES BY SHY-LO
Livingston County's Finest Builder



NATURE LOVERS REJOICE — Beautiful restyled ranch sits on 10 acres, rolling with scattered trees. 240 acres across road designated for nature study area. Three fireplaces, beams in family room and kitchen area, central vac system throughout. CALL TODAY \$139,900.00



EXECUTIVE HOME — with a flair of Tudor design. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths, two and one half garage, and full basement. Located in Pine Valley Estates New construction \$94,500.00

LAKE PROPERTY — Beautiful lakefront lot on prestigious Coon Lake. Wooded lot in area of fine homes \$22,500.00



Equal Housing Opportunity statement. We are pledged to the letter and spirit of U.S. policy for the achievement of equal housing opportunity throughout the Nation. We encourage and support an affirmative advertising and marketing program in which there are no barriers to obtaining housing because of race, color, religion or national origin.

Equal Housing Opportunity slogan. Equal Housing Opportunity. Table II — Illustration of Publisher's Notice

Publisher's Notice. All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise any preference limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin or an intention to make any such preference limitation or discrimination.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

(PR Doc. 72 — 4983 Filed 3-31-72 8:45 a.m.)

Want ads may be placed until 3:30 p.m. Monday, for that week's Edition. Read your advertisement the first time it appears, and report any error immediately. The Sliger Publications, Inc. will not issue Credit for errors in ads after the first incorrect insertion.

2-1 Houses

2-1 Houses

2-1 Houses

2-1 Houses

2-1 Houses

2-1 Houses

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2-1 Houses

2-1 Houses

SOUTH Lyon area. Beautiful clean home Tri-level! Almost an acre Country lot, trees, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, family room, fireplace, and 2 1/2 car garage. By owner. 437-2964 24



Well designed ranch home on a pleasant street near shopping and expressway. Dining El. plush carpeting in Living Room. 3 bedrooms, family room, first floor laundry room. Plus a 2 car attached garage. A must to see! Asking \$89,900.00

Grace Street
Once in a while but not often, you'll find a charming home in this location. This 1 1/2 story home is situated on a lovely treed lot. Features 3 bedrooms, dining room, 2 natural fireplaces, full basement, 2 car detached garage plus a patio. Located in the City of Northville. Asking price \$75,000.00

James C. CUTLER REALTY
103 RAYSON NORTHVILLE
349-4030



Novi—Village Oaks

3-4 Bedroom 2 1/2 baths, central air, fireplace, Boule insulation, Automatic garage door opener, 1st floor laundry, appliances, 85' x 125' beautifully landscaped lot. Comm... Club Membership optional. \$31,500. 22715 Shadow Pine Way. By owner. 349-6614

Treed Lake lot on Gill Lake on paved Winans Lake Road. Natural gas available. Only \$16,500. Land Contract terms.

Beautiful three bedroom home with excellent landscaping! Very private with lake privileges on Maxfield Lake. Only \$59,900.

Don't miss this three bedroom ranch built just last year with spacious carpeted walkout basement on 10 acres. Only three miles from exit 133. For \$69,500.

40 acre parcel in the Webberville area. Ideal spot for horse farm. \$40,000. Land Contract terms. Hurry and put your deposit on this three bedroom doll house overlooking all-sports Fonda Lake. \$53,500.

You won't miss the summer fun on Lake Chemung in this sharp three bedroom home, fireplace and garage too. Only \$49,000

Two bedroom aluminum sided starter home with lake access, nicely remodeled. Only \$28,900.

WHITE REAL ESTATE
Brighton 227-1546



12316 HIGHLAND RD. (M-59)
HARTLAND 632-7427 or 474-4530

COMFORTABLE 2 bedroom home on 3 1/2 acres, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace in living room, 2 car garage, Fenton Schools, \$58,000. Take Hickory Ridge Rd. north of M-59, 9 1/2 miles to 17319 Hickory Ridge Rd., follow signs.

The following homes shown by appointment only:

HARVEST HILLS wooded setting! Beautiful almost-new 4 bedroom colonial. Family room with fireplace, den, formal dining room, walkout basement, 2 1/2 car garage with extra storage, IMMACULATE QUALITY-BUILT HOME! \$128,500. Brighton Schools

HARTLAND SCHOOLS, custom-built ranch featuring over 1,900 sq. ft. of living area on 2 wooded acres. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room with fireplace, living room with fireplace, large attached garage, full walkout lower level, deck, other extras. \$98,500.

CEDAR ISLAND LAKE PRIVILEGES
Uniquely decorated 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story home. Full finished basement, detached garage, paved drive, nice lot, many extras. \$54,900



7534 E. M-36, Hamburg
313-231-3811

HAMBURG — Large, quality built, 3 bedroom, brick ranch. Full basement with 2 extra bedrooms, kitchen and bath. Attached garage, 1 acre. Excellent condition. \$72,500. (340)

MAINTENANCE FREE, neat, 3 bedroom, aluminum sided ranch on double lot. Located close to park area affording much seclusion and privacy. Lake and river privileges. \$45,000. (319)

LAKEFRONT on Chain. 1 bedroom, large living room, family room with fireplace. New kitchen and bath. Pontoon boat included. \$57,900. (324)

PLENTY OF SPACE. Chalet on over an acre. 3 large bedrooms and den, all with full wall closets. Master bedroom has doorwall with deck. 20x40 barn. Lots of fruit trees and big strawberry patch. \$57,900. (313)

IDEAL building site for walk-out. Nice trees, 10 ft. easment to Silver Lake. Already perked. Approximately one acre. \$13,500 (303)

ELEGANT, spacious custom built ranch overlooking WINANS LAKE on large wooded lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 car garage, basement. Master bedroom features doorwall to deck, dressing room, walk-in closet & bath. Many extras \$149,900 (341)

LOOK FOR THE SIGN WITH THE BELL AND KEY!



GOOD COUNTRY living on approximately 2 acres with paved roads. 7 room house, nicely landscaped, 2 1/2 car garage plus a shed \$54,900.



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
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229-6650
Brighton/Livingston
407 E. Grand River
Brighton, Michigan 48116



Call (517) 546-9400
2900 E. Grand River
Howell

HOWELL AREA

—the top of the line—

32 ACRES — Country Estate — beautiful land with deep pond and flowing stream. All brick home with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, full walkout basement. Many flowering trees and shrubs. Fruit and garden all prepared — \$159,500

FIVE WOODED ACRES — 3 miles to I-96. Over 3000 sq. ft., all brick ranch, 4 large bedrooms, finished basement, entertainment center with wet bar. Zoned hot water heat, central air. 40x80 alum. barn w/heated shop area, water & elec. \$154,500.

7 ACRE ESTATE — Four bedroom home, 2 1/2 baths. Fully finished walkout basement with "in-law" quarters (kitchen-bedroom-bath). Wood burning stove. Barn 16x24. New orchard planting, beautiful garden — two additional building sites available on the property \$114,900.

TEN ACRES — Grand River. Quality 3 bedroom ranch, super open design with 1 1/2 baths, natural gas, full basement, plus storage building with overhead doors for R.V., etc. Excellent total investment. \$89,900.

WOODED 2 ACRES — Close in on good blacktop road. 4 bedrooms, full basement, fireplace, big 2 car garage. \$80,000.

NEAR I-96 — 3 bedroom ranch on one acre lot. Blacktop road and drive. 1 1/2 baths, full basement, family room with fireplace. Natural gas, all appliances. \$71,900.

BUILDING SITES

10 ACRES — Vacant part wooded, choose from several areas north & south of Howell

4 ACRES — Beautiful open site ready to build now — \$15,750.

2 1/2 ACRES — Pretty wooded area near M-59, perked & surveyed — ready to go — \$17,000

1 1/2 ACRES — All woods — 10 miles north of Howell. \$11,500.

ONE ACRE — 5 miles North of Howell on low traffic road. \$9,900.



Heritage Properties Co.
4335 Ten Mile Rd.
corner of 10 & Novi Rd.
NOVI
Phone
348-1300

FREE MARKET APPRAISALS!

Lyon Township
Immediate Occupancy Custom built 4 bedroom colonial. Family room, fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage on a beautiful country sized 1/2 acre lot. Owner transferred. \$75,500. Bring offers.

Simple Assumption
New ranch on 4 wooded acres Family room with Franklin Stove. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage and workshop. Tyrone Township. \$81,000.

2 Acre building sites in Lyon Twp. Priced to sell at \$25,000 & \$28,900. Recent perk and survey.



804 E. GRAND RIVER HOWELL
1-517-546-0566



This 3 bedroom, 1.5 baths, Tri-level situated on 5 acres is just what the horse fanciers are looking for. 28x34 barn, 5 stalls with water and electricity, 300 bale loft and 10x10 tack room. 2.5 acres fenced with split rail. This immaculate house with custom built fireplace in living room, new carpeting, family room and much more is a real pleasure to show. No. 765. \$88,900.



Don't drive by this Tacoma Cedar maintenance free 4 bedroom ranch on 3 acres. Ideal for the family that wants the peacefulness of country living with state land across the road. Above ground pool, marble sills, fireplace in living room, family room, two baths are some of the features. Call for more information and appointment to see this clean well kept house in the Pinckney school district. No. 764. \$97,800.



313/227-6138
Member 5754 S. Old U.S. 23
Broker Brighton



BRIGHTON AREA

Nice 1200 sq. ft. 3 bedroom ranch with fieldstone fireplace, large kitchen, full basement, large fenced lot located near Xway. Water priv. on Fonda Lake. (F-21) \$44,500.00.



348-0444
Stan Johnston — Realtor

104 W. Main Northville, Mi.

825 Carpenter — Northville
3 Bedroom brick ranch with additional bedroom on lower level which has a nicely finished walk-out recreation room with fireplace. One full bath and two half baths. Superior construction, excellent storage, 110' x 132' lot with flowering shrubs and trees.

21170 Chubb Road — Northville Mailing
15 acre horse farm with large barn 3 bedroom home with 2 full baths. 823 feet of frontage.

46800 Pickford — Northville
4 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, family room, den. Home \$80,000. Large bedrooms.

47700 W. 8 Mile — Northville Mailing
10 acre horse farm with barn and graded running track. Well cons. brick ranch home with finished recreation room in basement.

370 First Street — Northville
New 3 bedroom home. Complete kitchen built-ins, 2 full baths, full basement, dining room, family room with fireplace. Double glazed windows, oversized 2 1/2 car attached garage.

Vacant lot on High Street. Lots of trees.

Two beautiful building sites on 7 Mile Road over 3 acres each. Soil percolation tests approved. Land rolling and treed. Surveys in our office.

348-0444
Stan Johnston — Realtor
104 W. Main Northville, Mi.

The Best in Real Estate

BRUCE ROY REALTY INC.



THE LIGHT TOUCH
BY ANN L. ROY

DEFT — A — NITIONS

Hipple Bar-b-que — A

Kookout

Old Flame — Ex-Appeal

Knight Shift — Changing of the Guard

Flattery — Candied Comments

Timberland — Chopping

Boxing Ring — Smack Bar

Etiquette — Tacts of Life

Negative Personality —

No-it-all

Working Hours — Daylight

Slaving Time.

Bartender — one of the

pour people

Italian Girdle — Venetian

blind

Hug — Energy gone to

waist

Subway — Mash Transportation

Pretzel — A twisted biscuit

WIXOM **SOLD** this lovely 2 Bedrm. Brick Townhouse \$34,000. Up at half the condo price. 1 1/2 Baths — B.S. — Florida Rm. Immediate Occupancy.

NORTHVILLE LAKEFRONT **SOLD** \$64,900 A year round Vacation Condo — Swim — fish — Tennis — Jogging trail — 3 Bedrooms, Central Air — Fireplace — Move right in — Your offer.

LIVONIA **SOLD** \$85,900. 6 Mile-Levan area, super nice 4 bedroom, ranch tri-level, 2 car garage, raised hearth fireplace, large patio, central air, loaded with extras.

EXECUTIVE RANCH **SOLD** \$89,900. Green Oak, a 2 acre 3 bedrm. Showplace. Built 1975. Family Room — Basement — 2 car Garage. Really Sharp! Call for more info. reproduced at the price. Don't build — Buy this one.

NORTHVILLE **SOLD** \$72,500 Try a new life style in this lovely Condo in Highland Lakes — Large 3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths, Townhouse Style, Fireplace, Finished Basement, Built-ins, loaded with Luxury Features.

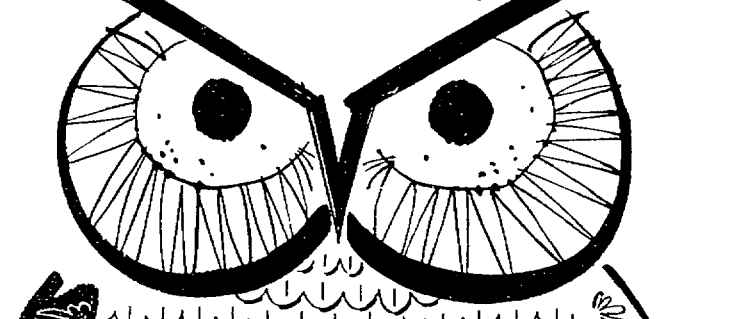
MILFORD **SOLD** PROFITABLE HORSE FARM 3 Bedroom Brick Ranch Built in 1968, 2 baths, full basement — 23 stall barn — Track arena — Tack Room — Pens and Pastures — L.C. Terms.

MILFORD AREA **SOLD** \$83,900. A Delightful 3 Bedrm. Brick Ranch — Truly Suburban Living with Lake privileges. Has Family Room — Fireplace — Patio — 2 1/2 car attached Garage. Call Today.

349-8700
THE BEST IN REAL ESTATE



AND CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.
SERVING LIVINGSTON, OAKLAND, AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES



LET McKAY'S PUT AN END TO YOUR HOUSE-HUNTING PROBLEMS!!

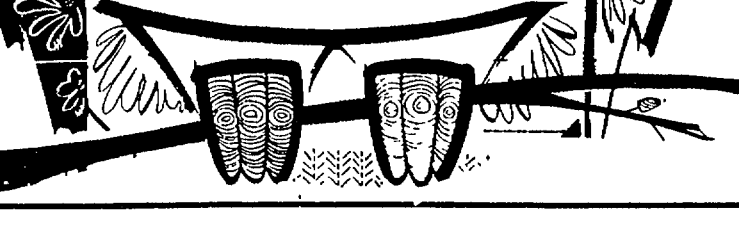
If you're just starting out, then let us show you this neat & clean 3 Bedroom Ranch. This home offers carpeting, fenced yard, paved drive and Central Air. ONLY \$49,900. RR585

Here's an excellent retirement home. This Quality Built 3 Bedroom Brick and Frame Ranch is nestled among many mature Evergreens on a 1 acre country lot. Has a heated two car garage or shop. Great area for a country garden with an entirely fenced yard. \$52,900. RR578

You'll stop looking once you set your eyes on this 4 Bedroom executive home in a pretigious area on a one acre rolling, wooded lot. Only 5 min. from X-way and Brighton Mall. Within walking distance to Woodland Lake. \$87,900. RR549

An "Investors Dream" is what you would call this quality built home of yesteryear. This home has ten rooms and features possibilities of being used as 2 separate units. There is a 17x14 building next to the garage which could be a shop, studio or an apartment. In super-great shape and definitely a "must see." \$63,900 CR346

Need an inexpensive home but no time to fix it up? Then make an appointment to see this lovely decorated 3 Bedroom home with a Basement, Fenced Yard and plenty of storage. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!! \$42,500 CR344



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

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



Models open daily 1 to 7 closed Tuesday
229-2080

Built by Burt Construction Co and Granada Homes, Inc.



WELL DECORATED COLONIAL. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den, first floor laundry. Family room with brick fireplace, central air. Immediate occupancy. \$98,500.

LAKEFRONT LIVING. Completely remodeled and modernized. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted throughout. Delightful location \$47,900

IDEAL FAMILY RANCH home with privileges on Lake Moraine. Family room with fireplace, bay window, marble sills, garage door opener, drapes included. \$78,500.

FIVE BEDROOM HOME with privileges on Portage Lake. 70 x 140 lot. Owner transferred. Make an appointment today. \$58,900.

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.

FANTASTIC CONTEMPORARY HOME on five rolling, wooded acres. Large master bedroom suite, study with wet bar, intercom, walkout lower level. Garage has hot and cold water. Extra quality everywhere in this home \$186,000.

EXCELLENT STARTER HOME. Three bedrooms, carpeted throughout. All appliances negotiable. Private access to Rush Lake across the street. \$35,500.

OWNER TRANSFERRED. Winged Colonial completed last August. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, parquet flooring, beautifully decorated. Walkout basement. Pond in rear. Hartland Woods development. \$89,900

BRICK AND ALUMINUM maintenance free ranch home. Air conditioner, dishwasher, trash compactor included. Many mature trees on property. Lake privileges. \$49,900

BEAUTIFULLY REMODELED two bedroom home with large living room and fieldstone fireplace. Attached garage and privileges at Crooked Lake. \$38,900.



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BRIGHTON OFFICE
9880 E. Grand River
229-2913
HOWELL OFFICE
726 E. Grand River
(517) 548-1700
Call Collect
We're Here For You.™

2-1 Houses



BRIGHTON TOWNE CO.

Interested in knowing the current value of your home? Call JOHN A. ROMAS for a free market analysis. "Your Neighborhood Professional" is the one to contact for the best service available.

Call 313/229-2913 Office
313/227-3284 Home

2-1 Houses

AREAWIDE Real Estate


HOWELL
4505 E. Grand River
517/548-3100

HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL — 3 bedroom home with water privileges to Lake Chemung, gas heat and small shed. \$17,000 (5306-W-H)

Nice 2 acre parcel all surveyed & perked. Area of good homes. \$9,500 with \$2,500 down (M-W)

Older farm house with 3 bedrooms, rec. room with fireplace, 40x60 barn & 36 rolling acres with all splits available. Easy access to I-96. Needs minor finish work (1641-N-H)

2-1 Houses



On your improved lot **\$41,900**

Model located at
9258 Hamburg Road
corner Winans Lake Road


128 West Main Street
Brighton, Michigan 48116

Brighton — 313/227-6252
Fowlerville — 517/223-9166

REALTY WORLD CHAPMAN

This plan & builder is approved by the State of Michigan for 7 3/4% mortgages

2-1 Houses



NICHOLS REALTY INC.

43261 W. Seven Mile Rd., Northville
348-3044

Fortified with "C" — Clean, Comfortable, Cozy, Charming and CH — \$43,500. 3 Bedrooms, Large Living Room, Dining Area, Kitchen, Garage & 66x132 Lot. Call Today-Immediate Occupancy

WHY PAY RENT? Westland Bi-Level is a Charming home with 3 Bedrooms, 2 Living Rooms, 2 Kitchens, 2 Baths. In Nice Area with large back yard. Great for Entertaining or in-laws — Only \$42,900. Call for more information, you'll love it!

Westland Builder's Special — Over 2 acres available with possible 5 or 6 lot split. New homes in area. Cash Discount — \$15,900.

There isn't any nicer site for building in Novi — Northville. Let us show you .9 of an acre in good area. Available on land contract at less than 9% interest. Call today.

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

2-1 Houses

HOWELL
3 Bedroom Ranch with full block basement. Needs tender loving care. Super Rental piece. \$27,000 (CR351)

Call McKay Real Estate (313) 229-4500, (313) 437-8447, or (517) 546-5610.

MYSTIC Lake Hills — first time offered. Spacious custom built quad, four bedrooms, three full baths, wet bar, fireplace in family room, central air, vacuum system, wood decks plus Florida room. Extra insulation, many other extras. Buyers only \$135,000. 229-5730

2-1 Houses

LETZRING - ATCHISON REALTY

121 E. Lake Street
South Lyon—437-2111, 437-1531
Eves. & Weekends 437-0271


Older four bedroom frame home in good condition. Large rooms on double lot. Zoned commercial. Only \$47,500.

Four bedroom colonial on five acres, many extras.

Four bedroom home and barn on two acres. \$60,000 Land Contract.

2 1/2, five and ten acre building parcels, good perc.

2-1 Houses




FIRST OFFERING — STONEHENGE CONDO — Lovely 2 bedroom Carriage House model offers spacious living-dining room, central air, full balcony, and garage. Call for appointment. Just \$57,900.

STALEY — Pillared 3 bedroom colonial on private lot backing up to wooded area. Features include 20 x 14 family room with doorwall to 36' deck, formal dining room, full basement, and oversized garage. Good occupancy and mortgage assumption. Asking \$91,500

MEADOWBROOK LAKE — Spotless 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick ranch with spacious family room overlooking lake. Finished rec room, attached garage, and sprinkling system are just a few of the many features to be found in this lovely home. Priced at \$112,000.

EARL KEIM REALTY **349-5600**
330 N. Center - Northville

2-1 Houses



REALESTATE CENTER Inc.

2450 Novi Road
Walled Lake, MI 48088

Novi — 30 feet lake frontage on Walled Lake. This 2 bdrm. home has a new well, furnace, carpet and linoleum all less than 4 mos. old. \$34,900.

Novi — See this super 3 bdrm. bi-level home with family room and 1 1/2 baths on oversized lot. Humidifier, disposal, electric garage door opener and shed on cement foundation all stay. Club house and pool close by. \$74,900.



Walled Lake — Commercial building in downtown Walled Lake with lake privileges. Two commercial stores down, two modern apartments up. Each unit 1200 sq. ft. Full bsmt. Brings income of over \$1300. a month. Land Contract terms available \$125,000.

Hartland — Beautiful waterfront home on prestigious Dunham Lake. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, screened-in porch off family room. 2 car garage with electric opener on gorgeous lot with 100 trees. Central air, power humidifier, refrigerator, range dishwasher, incinerator, water softener and roll-up awnings all stay. Furnace rebuilt 10-78. \$169,500

624-8500 **349-5152**


2-1 Houses

RYMAL SYMES - REALTORS Since 1923 -



NOVI
FOUR BEDROOMS AND MUCH MORE
SPACIOUS COLONIAL newly carpeted and decorated is perfect for a growing family — close to school in Novi's desirable Heatherwood, with clubhouse, pool and lakes. Brick and aluminum home has formal dining room, drapes, all kitchen appliances, family room, woodburning fireplace in living room, patio, first floor laundry, two car attached garage. Only \$79,500. 478-9130

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



Fil Superfisky
RYMAL SYMES
REALTOR ASSOCIATE
OF THE MONTH
FOR MARCH

GREEN OAKS
6-FOOTER CAN STRETCH OUT KING SIZE ROOMS distinguish this lovely colonial on 3/4 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 burning fireplace in the living room, huge utility room, full basement, wood deck patio, carpeting thru-out, two car garage. Only \$98,900 478-9130

NOVI
THIS IS ONE YOU CAN'T BEAT
SUPER CLEAN four bedroom colonial-first floor laundry, full basement in Village Oaks. Located on an excellent size lot. Just \$81,900. See it at 40455 Heatherbrooke 478-9130.

NOVI
SPRING INTO STONEHENGE
SPACIOUS three bedroom condo with beautiful finished basement in a nice quiet court. See it at 23675 Stonehenge. 478-9130

Novi-Northville 478-9130
W. Bloomfield-Farmington 851- 9770

South Lyon-Brighton 437-5500
Redford-Livonia 538-7740

2-1 Houses

RIZZO NORTHVILLE REALTY

349-1515

CITY OF NORTHVILLE

FIRST OFFERING — 5 bedrooms, den, formal dining room and a large City lot makes this Dutch Colonial an exceptional buy for the large family. Be one of the first to see this beautiful home. \$145,000

3 bedroom brick colonial, family room, country kitchen, 2 car garage on Cul-De-Sac street \$76,900.

Highland Lakes Condo. 3 bedroom, fireplace in family room, full basement, Cent. Air, carpeting throughout \$61,900

VACANT AND ACREAGE

SALEM TWP. — 2 1 acres, approved perc \$18,500.

NORTHVILLE TWP. — 3.6 acres on private drive off 7 mile Rd \$37,500

For a complete list of other residential, commercial, or industrial property in Northville, Novi, So. Lyon, Salem and other surrounding areas call our office

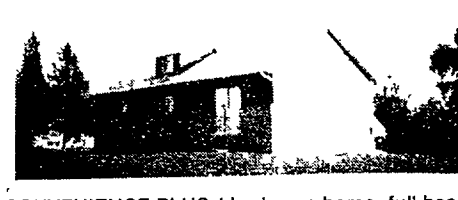
505 N. CENTER
NORTHVILLE

2-1 Houses

McGlynn Real Estate Inc.

424 W. Grand River
Brighton, Michigan

(313)227-1122



CONVENIENCE PLUS 4 bedroom home, full basement, completely redecorated, 100x132 lot in the city of Howell. Close to school and City Park. Excellent expressway access. Neat and Clean \$45,900.

COUNTRY SETTING with excellent expressway access. This home has 3 bedrooms (master is 20 ft. long), 1/2 acre treed lot and attached garage. Also Brighton Schools. Come see it today, it won't be around long at \$44,900.

MR. BUSINESSMAN consider this 6 pump gas station with 21,000 gal. capacity. 200 ft. frontage with plans already drawn for a 7 unit "Mini Mall". Unlimited potential for the right person, good location. \$130,000. with Land Contract terms available.

MYSTIC LAKE HILLS — Acre lot in this prime executive area Brighton school district, blacktop streets, underground utilities, only 2 miles from town. \$33,000. Surrounding homes are \$100,000 plus

WOODED 3/4 ACRE LOT in quiet rural subdivision 2 miles from I-96. Blacktop street, underground utilities, Brighton Schools, in area of \$80,000 to \$100,000., homes. Just \$29,900.

2-1 Houses

VILLAGE OF UNION LAKE

Assume this 5 year old tri, 3 bedrooms, 2 car attached garage, fenced yard, mature trees, lake privileges. \$52,500.

HITCHCOCK Gallery of Homes
478-4100

SELLING real estate in Livingston County? Call about our guaranteed advertising plan.



PARKER REAL ESTATE

9557 Kress Rd.
Lakeland 231-1444

LIVINGSTON COUNTY

Fowlerville area. Neat two bedroom home on large lot in country. Paved roads. \$36,000.

HUBBELL REAL ESTATE
(517) 546-8720



Serving you with success for twenty years.

FINE LIVING! "Good for kids and other growing things" on this updated spacious 5 bedroom farm home on 15 and 25 acres 1 1/2 baths. Machine shop, garage, 2 barns supply ample room for horses and livestock. Home is amid stately oaks, pines, and walnut trees. Large fenced area. Four miles from I-96. (SF/CO 8375) Brighton Office (313)-227-1111

EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN three bedroom Colonial. 2 car attached garage, rec room with walk-out basement. Near expressways. Brighton schools. \$62,500. (CO 8467) Brighton office (313)-227-1111

ALMOST FIVE ACRES with stream and pond in the Brighton area enhances the pleasure of this walk-out ranch. \$64,900 makes this 1,350 square foot home an exceptional value (CO 8458) Brighton office (313)-227-1111

IF EAST OF U.S. 23 and close to I-96 with Brighton school district is a must, consider this 2,000 square foot colonial on one acre. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage, redwood deck makes this a must to see at \$68,900. (CO 8457) Brighton office (313)-227-1111

COUNTRY LIVING CAN be yours in this four bedroom frame home on 1 acre, 1 1/2 car garage. Priced at \$39,900. (CO8406) Pinckney office (313)-878-3177

ACREAGE PLUS SURROUNDS this lively all brick ranch with two minutes access to I-96. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement. Pricelss landscaped and 30 acres or 240 acres. May we show you this? (LF 8341) Home office (313)-965-4770 or (517)-546-2880

CAPE COD JUST outside of the Howell city limits. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, family room with fireplace, large kitchen with all appliances. Situated on 1/2 acre and owner says "Sell" \$57,500. (CO 8404) Howell office (313)-965-4770 or (517)-546-2880

OUT OF THE ordinary is this unique contemporary home. With an octagon, shaped living area surrounding a 2 way brick fireplace. 5 bedrooms, 3 up and 2 down. Three baths plus 20 acres for both summer and winter fun. \$98,500. Stockbridge schools. Howell office (313)-965-4770 or (517)-546-2880

IMMACULATE, Move in without any work! Three bedrooms, 2 baths, Kitchen with built-ins, 10 x 20 enclosed porch. \$36,000. (CO 8287) Pinckney office (313)-878-3177


HERE ARE FIVE acres in the country of South Lyon. East expressway transportation. Great area for you and your family to build your new home, and barn for the horses. \$24,500 with terms (VA 8363) South Lyon office (313)-437-2088 or (313)-227-7775

BEAUTIFULLY PARTLY WOODED 11 acres. Home sites, north of Territorial in Plymouth school district. Property has been perced and has easy expressway access. Best buy in the area, at \$39,900. (VA 8292) South Lyon office (313)-437-2088 or (313)-227-7775

HOWELL TOWN & COUNTRY REAL ESTATE
BUILDING-DEVELOPING

CENTRAL MARKETING SERVICE

HOWELL HOWELL HOLIDAY INN BRIGHTON SOUTH LYON STOCKBRIDGE PINCKNEY WEBBERVILLE



SUBURBAN REALTY INC.

349-1212 200 S. MAIN
NORTHVILLE

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
218 UNION STREET BETWEEN SUMMIT AND MAIN
MILFORD: Built for endurance! Well maintained four bedroom home that can be used as residence or office. Hardwood floors, two garages. \$64,900.

A quality built home is a valuable investment! See this four bedroom brick ranch located on 5 Acres in Lyon Twp. Features include family room, dining room, Pella windows, two fireplaces, 3 1/2 baths, full finished basement and attached garage. \$129,900.

NORTHVILLE: Three bedroom home located near shopping area. Inside newly decorated. Country kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, basement. \$55,500.

2-1 Houses

HOWELL
Charming Decor and peaceful country setting! 3 Bedroom aluminum siding with full basement (built-in bar) & spacious yard with trees, trees, trees! \$47,500 (RR592) Call McKay Real Estate (313) 229-4500, (313) 437-8447, or (517) 546-5610.

2-1 Houses

SOUTH LYON area Custom split level, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, stone fireplace in family room, super insulated, 2 1/2 car garage, 3 1/4 wooded acres with pond, many extras, \$125,000 By owner, 437-3191. If

QUAD-LEVEL in wooded area, near Crooked Lake, on 1 acre lot. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large family room with fireplace \$82,900. Call (517) 546-7884

2-1 Houses

BRIGHTON
4 Bedroom Ranch with a 16x30 addition for an in-law or independent teenager. Carpeting throughout and an outdoor summer grill in back yard. \$43,500 (RR582) Call McKay Real Estate (313) 229-4500, (313) 437-8447, or (517) 546-5610

2-1 Houses

FOUR bedroom Victorian home, large kitchen, family room, Franklin fireplace, \$10 W. Washington, Howell. \$59,900, (517) 546-4247. 25

2-3 Mobile Homes

FAIRPOINT, 1976 16x70. Still under warranty. Large front dining room, 1 1/2 baths, stove, refrigerator, drapes. Storage shed, on 80' x 100' lot, off street parking. Located in Hamburg Hills Park \$15,600 349-4859 after 6 p.m.

2-6 Vacant Property

5 ACRE executive home site overlooking small semiprivate lake, Green Oak Township. After 3:00 p.m. 229-4251

10 ACRES, 330 ft. frontage, Ingham County, \$14,000, 449-4886 after 5:00 p.m.

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 If

ONE acre homestead between Brighton and South Lyon \$12,500, (517) 546-1127 If

WIXOM — 2.3 acre homestead. Sewer and gas, 10 minutes from 12 Oaks. Walled Lake Schools. Stream and private road \$29,900 Terms, 685-2590 If

TEN acre parcel buyers wanted Early spring buyers will have best choice from large selection. Prices from \$3995 to \$7000. Many with liberal terms. All in Missaukee County. Write for list. Everett Realty, Lake City, Michigan 49651 25

3 NOVI lots Full 1/2 acre each. Sewers available soon. Build or invest, 437-8546 If

3-1 Houses

NOVI — three bedroom house with garage, \$350 month, 1st, last month plus deposit. 349-2717 or 349-2790

BRIGHTON — Furnished lakefront home, 4 bedrooms, walkout basement \$450 plus utilities, 538-8086. If

BRIGHTON Super 3 bedroom ranch with walkout basement. Two miles south of Brighton off Hamburg Road \$380 per month. First and last months security deposit required. (517) 546-9781, evenings. 25

4 BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, fireplace, dishwasher, etc. 1/4 acre, fenced area off kitchen for pets or kids, lots of room. Near US-23 and I-96 \$800 a month. South Lyon Schools. Call 437-8491 weekends or (312) 549-3332 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., V. Hazen 25

TWO bedrooms, 1 acre, Northville. Rent \$350, security \$400, 344-1495

SMALL furnished home on Huron River in Hamburg, \$165 month, plus deposit, utilities. Single working adult only. No children, pets. 8321 Riverdale Drive, one block east on Hiawatha off M-36. Applications accepted Sunday, April 22, 12 to 4 p.m.

3-3 Rooms

LEXINGTON MOTEL
COLOR TV
AIR CONDITIONING

By Day or Week
1040 Old US-23
227-1272

5 Min. from I-96 & US-23
Truck Parking

4-1 Antiques

CRAFTS, toile painting, oils. Teachers' samples, Thursday, 1-3 7916 Magnolia, near Dillon, and Main, Brighton.

CHINA cabinet for sale, 437-8033

OUR Lady of Loretto Antique Show, April 28, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. April 29, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Six Mile/Beech Daly, Redford Township. Outstanding dealers in items. Free parking. \$1.00 donation includes door prize. 26

ANTIQUE show May 25, 26, 27 Northville Downs. Contact Johns Market, 349-0522

NOVI BY OWNER

4 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room, fireplace. Basement, 2 car attached garage, patio, landscaped fenced yard, gas grill. All appliances. 40325 Guilford, Novi

\$84,900
Open, call today
478-9823

END OF RAINBOW

Two years old on 3/4 acres in Brighton's Colonial Village Subdivision. Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, roomy kitchen, living room, dining, den, deck, family room, fireplace, shop, screen-glass porch, two car garage, gorgeous stream, bridge, reflector pond. School bus stops in front. Paved, near x-way access. Only \$76,500. (313) 227-1880 today.

PATTIE HIBBS DUBIN CO.

(313) 851-6004

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.

BUYING—SELLING LIVINGSTON COUNTY

Call Chuck Ruff, McGlynn Real Estate 227-1122 or 478-0456

NOLING REAL ESTATE INC.

South Lyon — 437-2056
Brighton — 229-9400

A WOODED KNOLL

The large, beautifully landscaped property and wooden deck with a beautiful view, will add to your enjoyment of this fine ranch home. Walk-out ranch with three bedrooms, living room with a full wall fireplace. Two baths, 1 1/2 car garage \$74,900

JUST REDUCED A "FIND" BEGINNING

Darling two bedroom ranch. Cozy living room, large sunny kitchen, first floor laundry, small 14 x 10 barn, plus a nice one acre lot. Close to expressways and town. \$40,900

HANDIEST PLACE IN TOWN

Walk to schools, churches and shops from this three bedroom ranch in the city of South Lyon. Nicely decorated, newly finished recreation room in basement, ceramic bath, pantry in kitchen, nicely landscaped, large lot with garden space. \$51,500

JUST LISTED — EXECUTIVE'S RESIDENCE

Spacious three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home designed for privacy, family living and entertaining, 2,000 sq. foot quad-level. Spacious master bedroom with a full wall fireplace. Living room also has a fireplace. Family room, first floor laundry, two car attached garage, plus a large lot on all sports Crooked Lake. \$115,000.

JUST REDUCED — CONTEMPORARY MINDED?

Check out this three bedroom tri-level. Formal dining room and living room, cozy family room, spacious kitchen, carpet thru-out. 2.6 acres with a large fish-stocked pond, and sandy beach. \$85,000.

VACANT — 100.4 x 139.0 lot in city of South Lyon. Nice building site. \$13,500.

EARL KEIM REALTY

HAMBURG OFFICE 7486 M-36 231-1010

OF BRIGHTON, INC. 201 E. Grand River 227-1311

APRIL SHOWER OF VALUES FOR YOU!

HORSE LOVERS' DREAM: 10 acres, slightly rolling with pond and stream running through property. Build & save! Parked in 3 different places. Call: 231-1010. Just \$25,900.

Have the best of 2 worlds! This lovely 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath Colonial with attached 2 car garage and full basement offers the conveniences of city living and the view of the country on a 1/2 acre lot overlooking Mt. Brighton. Call: 231-1010. Only \$74,500.

New listing! 4 miles from the heart of Brighton in country area of fine homes. Ravined lot with many pine trees and garden area. Master suite has walk-in closet. Central air conditioning. \$87,900. Call 227-1311.

Waterfront 2 bedroom home on Clark Lake w/extra lot. Knotty Pine throughout. Fireplace in LR with plenty of storage space. Appliances nego. Gas barbecue included. \$45,900 Call 227-1311.

2-5 Lake Property

GRAYLING-HIGGINS LAKE area, 10 wooded acres, \$8,995. \$500 down, \$70 month, 9 percent interest. Adjoins state land, close to lakes and rivers. Phone (517) 348-2340 or write Ka-De Realty, P.O. Box 225, Grayling, MI 49738 26

2-6 Vacant Property

FENTON: Secluded 3/4 acre heavily wooded lot on hill overlooking pond. Fenton schools, on Baker road, between Hickory Ridge and Tip-sico Lake road, (313) 629-3986

CASH

for your land contract. Call Mr. Conrad 478-9130

Rymal Symes Company Realtors since 1923

FOR RENT

3-1 Houses

CUSTOM built 3100 square feet on lake, four bedrooms, three baths, den, family room, \$700 a month. Brighton, (313) 231-3508

3-2 Apartments

HOLLY HILLS Apartments, One and two bedrooms. Starting from \$218, (517) 548-7660. If

BRIGHTON area — furnished apartment with utilities. 3 rooms Call 1-(313) 532-9163

ONE 1 bedroom, \$200. One 2 bedroom, \$230. Unfurnished apartments, includes utilities. Security and references, 622-5337. 26

EFFICIENCY apartment, middle-aged lady, non-smoker preferred. No pets. \$185 month. Utilities included. Available May 1. After 4 p.m., 349-7347

SOUTH LYON, country setting, 1 bedroom modern apartment, carpeted, central air \$235 monthly, 437-3801

PRIME RETAIL SPACE

at main 4 corners of downtown Northville 1200 sq. ft., street level. Basement for storage. Free parking in rear. Now vacant. Write details of business to: P.O. Box 866 c/o The Northville Record 104 W. Main Street Northville, MI. 48167

3-7 Office Space

BRIGHTON area Now leasing office space in new building, 227-5085 If

NORTHVILLE office space 106 E. Main. Heat, air included, 349-1122 If

10 MILE and Meadowbrook 25x30 office. Good location 476-2322 or 476-7233

OPEN May 1, 1979! Livingston County rep's office. Five individual offices for manufacturer's representatives. Receptionist/secretary and conference room for your principals and meetings also available. Call Gayle Gee at Earl Keim Realty for details. 632-6450 26

3-8 Vacation Rentals

WANTED to rent — lake cottage or home, Livingston County, one week, small quiet family. 227-5735 after 5:30 p.m.

COTTAGE for rent — Charlevoix, MI. Call after 5 p.m., 349-5928 28

3-10 Wanted to Rent

NEAT 3 bedroom home needed in Brighton/Novi vicinity. Will pay \$385 month maximum plus utilities. References available. 227-1880 after 6 p.m.

WORKING man would like to rent small apartment in Northville area. References Call Bruce 477-4400

MATURE couple wish two bedroom home, Brighton area. Work 229-5424, home 227-6226. 25

Model on Display

DARLING MANUFACTURED HOMES, INC.

25869 Novi Rd. 349-1047
Novi

- 30 yr. Financing
- Built to Michigan Code
- Many Plans to Choose From
- Anywhere in Michigan
- Owner Participation Welcomed

MODULAR HOMES

Taking orders now for spring delivery.

Real Estate One.

BRIGHTON
Bordered by towering pines. This new 4 bedroom home has custom features such as: 2 full baths plus 2 half baths, \$2,000 carpet allowance, \$500 light fixture allowance, and wood windows. All in area of beautiful homes. Close to X-ways 96 & 23. \$89,900 Call 227-5005

3 bedroom ranch, Charmer, nestled on 2 1/4 acres in prime location on Pleasant Valley. Only minutes to I-96. Large outbuilding. \$92,500 Call 227-5005 (57389)

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 \$79,900 Call 227-5005 (56267)

Super family home in great location near schools & town. Family room, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace in living room, in-ground pool and more. Assumable mortgage. \$89,900 Call 227-5005 (57133)

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)

BRIGHTON
4 bedroom brick Spanish ranch. Immaculate, tastefully decorated home featuring 3 full baths, unique fireplace in family room, outstanding rec room, custom draperies, plush carpeting, deck overlooking lake. 88 foot waterfront lot w/sandy beach. Exceptional access to 96 & 23. \$126,000 Call 227-5005

Fantastic view from this 4 bedroom Colonial. Enjoy living at its finest. 2600 sq. ft. of living space & 3 acres of land! Watch your children play in the heated in-ground pool or supervise the growth of your own private orchard. \$122,000 Call 227-5005 (57052)

Quality 4 bedroom home w/ many custom features. Family room w/oak plank floors, fireplace, built-in bookcases. Outside entertainment area features in-ground pool w/cabana. All this in an exquisite area of fine homes. \$114,900 Call 227-5005 (56858)

Enjoy this immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath plus den and central air in charming area. Comfortable family home easily accessible to schools, town and X-ways. Sparkling and ready to move into. \$105,900 Call 227-5005 (56286)

PINKNEY
Brick and stone broadfront 3-4 bedroom ranch on 5 acres. Evergreens line circular drive, stream at back of property. Near U of M game preserve on paved road. \$76,400 Call 227-5005 (57310)

Lovely contemporary Colonial on large lot in prestigious sub. 4 bedrooms, large formal dining room, kitchen has many extra conveniences, 2 heat-a-lator fireplaces, huge deck off family room, walkout basement, 2 1/2 baths. See this one today. \$130,000 Call 227-5005 (57387)

Real Estate One.

GREGORY
Magnificent 3 story fieldstone Victorian estate shows the owner's loving care and attention. Double door entry. Bay windows allow panoramic views of the countryside. Oak beamed mantel tops the fieldstone fireplace. 7 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, gas heat, intercoms. All on 81.9 acres. \$249,990 Call 227-5005 (57073)

HOWELL
Charming 4 bedroom home w/cabinets galore and luxurious carpeting, plus 2 doorways, 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

3 bedroom Cape Cod on 10 acres. Full basement, family room w/fireplace, attached 2 car garage. Can be split. Hartland Schools. \$79,900 Call 227-5005 (56825)

Near 19 gently rolling acres surround this gorgeous 4 bedroom Colonial w/huge beautiful 27 x 21 great room. Den, 2 fireplaces, 1st floor laundry, 3 full baths, dream kitchen w/built-ins and loaded w/cupboards. Fruit trees, evergreens, and berry patches enhance the setting of this unique home \$117,000 Call 227-5005

Real Estate One.

GENOA
Waterfront 2 bedroom hilltop house overlooking Crooked Lake. Completely remodeled into Chalet-type house in '75, can be 3 bedrooms. Water skiing, fishing, etc. 2 miles west of Brighton Ski Mountain. \$84,900 Call 477-1111 (57157)

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 \$49,900 Call 477-1111 (57291)

Fantastic Quad w/big rooms, 2 full baths, central air, family room, fireplace, 2 car attached garage, all of this located on a big corner lot. In an area of fine homes. \$75,900 Call 477-1111 (57355)

Red Hot opportunity! Income in Downtown South Lyon. Currently being used as a doctor's office w/apartment upstairs. 3 car garage. \$61,500 Call 455-7000 (81990)

NORTHVILLE
Beautiful brick ranch on 2 acres. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining room w/bay window. Too many extras to mention. \$165,000 Call 455-7000 (57687)

SALEM
Stately, pillared Colonial on hill overlooking pond and 5.49 acres. Professionally landscaped including many young evergreens, garden & pool. Features 2 car side entrance garage, 4 bedrooms, 1st floor laundry, den or formal dining room, full basement w/2nd fireplace. \$120,000 Call 455-7000

Chamberlain REALTORS

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. Several building sites ranging from 3 1/4 acres to 34 acres. Most with frontage on the Shiawassee River. \$14,900 and up.

HARTLAND WATERFRONT. Two 50 x 257' lots with frontage on Little Silver Lake. PRICE REDUCED \$9,900.

BEAUTIFUL WALKOUT BUILDING 50' with 207' frontage on private road. Lake privileges on two all-sports lakes. \$12,000.

CLOSE TO HOWELL — SECLUDED RANCH on 10 plus wooded acres. 2 cut stone fireplaces, recreation room, in-ground pool, separate mother-in-law quarters. 700 ft. on Shiawassee River BS5 \$129,900.

CHARMING FARMHOUSE on 6 acres in area of fine homes. Large barn, small barn, fruit trees and more. Land is splittable in 2 years. BM10

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 BH5

Real Estate One.

ROLLING HILLS, TREES, PRIVACY and seclusion surround this elegant 3 year old English Tudor of quality and charm. Arrowhead Subdivision. \$134,500. BN2

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. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. REDUCED TO \$88,900. BM7

HOWELL SCHOOLS. Quality ranch on 1.6 acres. Features 4 bedrooms, marble sills, ceramic baths, fireplace, walk-in pantry and more. BB1. \$79,900.

Real Estate One.

CHINA and china cabinet, chairs, rockers, lamps, old bedroom set, dry sink, mirrors, dressers, table and six chairs, pool table, sewing machine, full pedal Baldwin organ, 1975 motor home, and lots more, 437-6643

4-1A Auctioneering and Sale Management Farm • Estate • Household "WE CRY FOR YOU"

AUCTIONEERING and **SALE MANAGEMENT FARM • ESTATE • HOUSEHOLD "WE CRY FOR YOU"**

RICHARD P. BINGHAM 313 624-5718

Real Estate One.

INQUIRE About Our "GUARANTEE Sale & Warranty Program"

OFFICE
229-6650 or 478-7560

4-3 Miscellaneous

STANLEY garage doors 16 x 7 steel sectionals \$285. Fiberglass 16 x 7 \$300. All other doors at low discount prices. Also openers and entry doors. Insurance work, parts and service.

A & H MODERNIZATION
887-2741

PLUMBING supplies, Myers pumps, Bruner water softeners, a complete line of plumbing supplies. Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon, 437-0500. If 38 FOOT semi-trailer, \$300. Call after 6, (517) 546-6398. 25 SEED potatoes Cobblers, Red Pontiac and Kenebeck South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center, 437-1751. If

RIDE A SCHWINN®
AROUND TOWN OR TO WORK

You can drive right by the high prices at the gas pump while you're getting your exercise.

BIKE HAUS
9927 E. Grand River
Brighton 227-5070

CARPETING for home, college or van. Red shag, 10x12, \$35. Orange shag, 10x10, \$25, 227-9245

300 AMP Hobart portable welder on wheels. Five h.p. air compressor, 227-7780

WOMEN'S golf clubs, Maple platform rocker, (517) 546-6324

PARLOR stove \$139. Magic heat \$49. Never used, (517) 546-5389

THREE 4-bulb (40 watt) fluorescent ceiling lights. Flush mount, 4 foot along with light diffuser panels \$25 each, 227-9508

STEEL round and square tubing, angles, channels, beams, etc. Call Regal's (517) 546-3820. If

DRIVEWAY culverts South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center, 415 East Lake, 437-1751

Mopeds
\$50 OFF

list price for limited time during our Spring Special Big Selection.

Take a free test ride today.

RENDALL'S
216 W. Grand River
Howell 546-6344

4-3B Lawn, Garden & Equipment

12" H.P. John Deere tractor 36" mower. Used one year, \$2150. After 6 p.m., 229-4639

FORD garden tractor, 10 h.p. mower, snowblower, grass and leaf rake, dump cart, \$1000 firm, 227-9632

DIG and save, 2,000 Evergreens, 15 varieties, including Austrian Pine, White Spruce, and spreading Juniper, \$4 and \$5 each. Silver Maple, Mountain Ash, Weeping Willow, \$5 each. Potted flowering shrubs, \$3. Red Barn Nursery, 4500 Duck Lake Road, Milford, 1- (313) 885-3824. One-half mile north of Wilcox Road. Open Wednesday thru Sunday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

4-3B Lawn, Garden & Equipment

NORTHERN Spy, McIntosh and Red Delicious apples. Fresh sweet cider, popcorn, jams and jellies. Warner's Orchards 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. If

HAY, 1st and 2nd cutting, 227-4833

4-4A Farm-Equipment

FARMALL-M tractor with Freeman loader. Excellent condition. 685-0962, ask for Ron. After 6 p.m., call (517) 546-7079. 26

1977 NEW Holland baler. Stored inside, new condition, \$2,600, (517) 546-0554. If

OLIVER crawler-loader, new engine, clutch, etc. Very good condition. \$3,000, 624-0741

4-3B Lawn, Garden & Equipment

12" H.P. John Deere tractor 36" mower. Used one year, \$2150. After 6 p.m., 229-4639

FORD garden tractor, 10 h.p. mower, snowblower, grass and leaf rake, dump cart, \$1000 firm, 227-9632

DIG and save, 2,000 Evergreens, 15 varieties, including Austrian Pine, White Spruce, and spreading Juniper, \$4 and \$5 each. Silver Maple, Mountain Ash, Weeping Willow, \$5 each. Potted flowering shrubs, \$3. Red Barn Nursery, 4500 Duck Lake Road, Milford, 1- (313) 885-3824. One-half mile north of Wilcox Road. Open Wednesday thru Sunday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

4-3B Lawn, Garden & Equipment

NORTHERN Spy, McIntosh and Red Delicious apples. Fresh sweet cider, popcorn, jams and jellies. Warner's Orchards 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. If

HAY, 1st and 2nd cutting, 227-4833

4-4A Farm-Equipment

FARMALL-M tractor with Freeman loader. Excellent condition. 685-0962, ask for Ron. After 6 p.m., call (517) 546-7079. 26

1977 NEW Holland baler. Stored inside, new condition, \$2,600, (517) 546-0554. If

OLIVER crawler-loader, new engine, clutch, etc. Very good condition. \$3,000, 624-0741

4-3B Lawn, Garden & Equipment

12" H.P. John Deere tractor 36" mower. Used one year, \$2150. After 6 p.m., 229-4639

4-3B Lawn, Garden & Equipment

DAVEY LANDSCAPE
A Division of the Davey Tree Expert Company

- Fertilization
- Weed and insect controls
- Free estimate and lawn analysis

Call 459-8690

COLORADO SPRUCE TREES

"Dig Your Own" Your Choice

Up to 3' - \$5
3' to 5' - \$10

Government Inspected

Meyer Berry Farm
48120 W. Eight Mile
Northville

349-0289

4-3C Sporting Goods

NEW and used golf clubs for sale. All cost prices. Call Lakeland's Golf Club Pro Shop for information, 231-3010

LARGE trampoline. Good condition, 227-5367

4-4 Farm Products

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

HAY — first cutting, large bales, \$1. After 6, 498-2457. 25

HAY, race track quality, 437-1446

SPECIAL

Red Delicious Apples
\$3.50 half bushel

SPICER HARTLAND ORCHARD

*Dried fruit and soy nuts - 1/2 off

*Fruit tree pick up, Saturday, April 21st

*Fresh Sweet Cider

*Closed for Season Sunday, April 22nd.

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.

4-3B Lawn, Garden & Equipment

NORTHERN Spy, McIntosh and Red Delicious apples. Fresh sweet cider, popcorn, jams and jellies. Warner's Orchards 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. If

HAY, 1st and 2nd cutting, 227-4833

4-4A Farm-Equipment

FARMALL-M tractor with Freeman loader. Excellent condition. 685-0962, ask for Ron. After 6 p.m., call (517) 546-7079. 26

1977 NEW Holland baler. Stored inside, new condition, \$2,600, (517) 546-0554. If

OLIVER crawler-loader, new engine, clutch, etc. Very good condition. \$3,000, 624-0741

4-3B Lawn, Garden & Equipment

NORTHERN Spy, McIntosh and Red Delicious apples. Fresh sweet cider, popcorn, jams and jellies. Warner's Orchards 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. If

HAY, 1st and 2nd cutting, 227-4833

4-4A Farm-Equipment

FARMALL-M tractor with Freeman loader. Excellent condition. 685-0962, ask for Ron. After 6 p.m., call (517) 546-7079. 26

1977 NEW Holland baler. Stored inside, new condition, \$2,600, (517) 546-0554. If

OLIVER crawler-loader, new engine, clutch, etc. Very good condition. \$3,000, 624-0741

4-3B Lawn, Garden & Equipment

NORTHERN Spy, McIntosh and Red Delicious apples. Fresh sweet cider, popcorn, jams and jellies. Warner's Orchards 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. If

HAY, 1st and 2nd cutting, 227-4833

4-4A Farm-Equipment

FARMALL-M tractor with Freeman loader. Excellent condition. 685-0962, ask for Ron. After 6 p.m., call (517) 546-7079. 26

1977 NEW Holland baler. Stored inside, new condition, \$2,600, (517) 546-0554. If

OLIVER crawler-loader, new engine, clutch, etc. Very good condition. \$3,000, 624-0741

4-3B Lawn, Garden & Equipment

12" H.P. John Deere tractor 36" mower. Used one year, \$2150. After 6 p.m., 229-4639

4-4A Farm Equipment

INTERNATIONAL Cub. Plow, cultivator, snow plow, 349-1755

FORD 8N Tractor with plow, brush-hog, and blade, \$2300. Call after 5 p.m., 229-2582

FORD 501 sickle bar mower. Case 140 baler. \$500 each, 449-4325

POLE barn materials, we stock a full line, build it yourself and save, we can tell you how. South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center, 415 East Lake, 437-1751. If

4-5 Wanted to Buy

SCRAP copper, brass, radiators, batteries, lead, junk cars, iron, etc. Free appliance dumping Regal's, (517) 546-3820.

BUYING junk cars and late model wrecks. D. Michels, Auto Salvage and Parts (517) 546-4111

HOUSE Jacks, 229-8643. If

WANTED to buy, old coins, 349-0290. 25

WANTED EVERGREENS FOR TRANSPLANT. SPRUCE, PINE, ETC.

7 to 14 feet tall, 25 to 50 required. Will pay about \$1. per foot within five miles of Burroughs Farms. 229-7715

PETS

5-1 Household Pets

MINIATURE Schnauzer AKC Four months. Ears cropped, \$125, 227-2039

SHELTIE (toy collies) — terrier mixed. Will be small and good with children. Six weeks old. \$10 each, 227-7480

OLD English sheep dog puppy, AKC champion blood-line. Beautiful for show or pet. Must see to appreciate, (313) 885-1865

GREAT Pyrenees puppies, AKC registered, 824-0612

PUREBRED poodles for sale. Six weeks old, 3 females, 1 male, 349-3534

BEAGLE male, 1 1/2 years. Papers. \$40, 349-5485

AKC Lhasa Apso puppies, also 1 Shih Tzu male left, first \$175 takes, (517) 546-1459. 26

AKC Great Dane. Six months, male, Blue, \$150, (517) 546-7123 after 3:30 p.m.

PUPPIES WANTED

Mixed or purebred Shaggy dogs. Registered pet shop. Will pick up. 313-881-2093

MALE Sheep Dog, purebred, no papers, \$100, 231-1531. If

PIT bulldog, 8 months, female, for sale. Call after 5, 229-2154

WILL give a good home to a female Dachshund, 231-1531. If

5-2 Horses, Equipment

REGISTERED Tennessee Walker, 6 years old, black gelding, trained pleasure and show, 437-1122

BLACK saddle suit, size 8-10, \$75. Black derby, 6-7/8, \$20, 437-1122

QUARTER horse bay mare. Gentle, eleven years old, \$525, 437-2856

AUCTION sale Horse equipment and supplies. All new merchandise. Saddles, bridles, halters, bits. Over 300 other items. Proceeds to go to 4-H. Fowlerville Fair Grounds, Sunday April 22, 3 p.m. Bill Sheridan, Auctioneer.

SADDLE, Western, beautiful. Used once, 437-1446

HORSES hauled, also trailer to rent, 437-1296. If

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

Get Ready for Spring

See our latest in Saddles — Tack Clothing & Boots

Open Weekdays 9:30-6
Friday & Saturday 9:30-9
Sunday 1-5

ER's Saddlery
117 N. Lafayette
South Lyon, MI
313-437-2821

5-2 Horses, Equipment

GOLDEN Boy 56" palomino, 349-3658

1977 HORSE trailer, 2 stall Electric brakes. 8'6". \$1,850, (517) 546-7566

34 ARAB mare. Flaxen mane and tail, 15 hands. Excellent woman or girls horse, 437-8498

APPALOOSA gelding, 4 years Broke, \$1,200 or best offer, (517) 546-7568

STANDARDBRED mare, call after 7 p.m., 349-5985

5-3 Farm Animals

GEESSE, African. Good watchdogs, 437-1448

BABy ducks, \$1.25 each. Also quail, 349-6362

5-4 Animal Services

PROFESSIONAL all breed dog grooming. 14 years experience. Reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed, (517) 546-1459. If

BOW-WOW Powder Puff, Poodles and Schnauzers salon. All breeds groomed. Boarding, breeding, and pups for sale. Mrs. Hull, 231-1531. If

TROPICAL Fish & supplies. Everyday low prices. Twaddies, 2301 Bowen Rd., Howell 546-3692

5-5 Pet Supplies

3 BIRD cages and supplies \$30. 437-9124 persistently

EMPLOYMENT

6-1 Help Wanted

REAL ESTATE SALES

Earn top commissions, no limits to earnings, two multi listing services working for you. Call 437-8111 or 227-1120, or apply in person at: All American Realty Inc., 1046 E. Grand River Brighton, or 6009 Seven Mile corner of Pontiac Trail, South Lyon.

WOMEN preferred to sell household merchandise, repeat sales. Must be sincere, dependable and have good transportation. No investment required, steady employment. Call John, 1- (517) 485-8213 days, 1- (517) 390-8129 even. Or write to: L. B. Price Company, Box 18997, Lansing, Michigan 48910. 26

HOMEOWNERS — need extra money? Like being your own boss? If so, call 229-8296. If

RN, part-time for In-Service. Call 685-1400 or apply West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Road, Milford 9-3 p.m.

WE need ambitious people who can work without supervision. College degrees helpful but not required. Part-time or full-time. For confidential interview, call (313) 878-5161. If

WITT

WOULD LIKE TO KNOW YOU BETTER

All Witt temporary employees are included in our bonus program. We offer TOP WAGES for TOP SKILLS. Work close to home.

SECRETARIES TYPISTS ALL OTHER OFFICE SKILLS

No Fee No Contract
Farmington 478-8088
Livonia 525-0330

WITT

The Temporary People

DIE REPAIR MAN

experienced on small and medium size progressive dies. Day shift, permanent job, top rates, new building, air conditioned tool room. Apply in person.

24650 Crestview Ct.
Farmington Hills
Grand River & Ten Mile area.

LEGAL secretary for Brighton attorney's office. Send resume including work experience and qualifications to Box K-873, c/o The Brighton Argus, 113 East Grand River, Brighton. If

PART-TIME sales person needed for men's clothing store in Northville. Salary availability a must. Experience helpful, 349-5175. 25

X-RAY TECHNOLOGIST

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.

PROVIDENCE HOSPITAL
Fisher Center
22500 Providence Dr.
Southfield, MI.

An equal opportunity employer.

6-1 Help Wanted

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

BABy SITTER, 2 days a week, Monday and Wednesday, 9 to 12 mornings. Call after 5, 349-2499

PART-TIME position available for nursery school teacher, (313) 887-3013.

CLEANING lady — mop floors, do dishes. Approximately two hours seven days per week after closing. Brighton A & W, 3310 W. Commerce Road, Milford 9 to 3

NURSE aides needed day and afternoon shift. Full

6-1 Help Wanted

MECHANIC. Spiker Ford, Inc. Ford experience. Ask for Hal or Jim, (313) 684-1715

6-1 Help Wanted

HAIRDRESSER wanted, experienced, phone 437-8187, Ralph of 5th Avenue

6-1 Help Wanted

ORGANIST/choir director. Knowledge of Catholic liturgy required. Send resume to Liturgy Commission, Lady of Victory Church, 770 Thayer, Northville.

6-1 Help Wanted

CHRISTINA Kall the most beautiful in costume jewelry, now being introduced in this area, full or part time salespeople needed, also experienced party plan managers. Call 363-3077.

6-1 Help Wanted

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. 437-8723.

6-1 Help Wanted

PART-TIME cashier and salesperson for exclusive men's store. Blue Cross, profit sharing, and other company benefits. Call 478-3430 Ask for Mr. Fernandez

6-1 Help Wanted

PORTER. Spiker Ford, Inc. Ask for Hal or Jim, (313) 684-1715

6-1 Help Wanted

RN or LPN needed, part-time or full-time, 3 to 11 shift. Call 685-1400 or apply West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Road, Milford, 9 to 3.

6-1 Help Wanted

CARPENTERS WANTED. Higher wages paid for union work. If you have previous experience as a rough carpenter, shingler, siding 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.

6-1 Help Wanted

ADULT care worker, live in, good salary, ample time off, on Pontiac Lake. Call Mrs. Campbell or Edna, 686-9010.

6-1 Help Wanted

HOMEOWNERS earn \$400 to \$500 in your spare time from your own home. 689-9499

6-1 Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED drain and sewer cleaner or person willing to learn. Steady year-round work. Call 685-8440.

6-1 Help Wanted

CLERICAL help needed for branch office opening up in Hartland area. Some experience helpful. Call The Cabinet Gallery, 625-4440

6-1 Help Wanted

RETIREE or disabled vet to answer phone and field office work. Have CPA for bookwork. Call 227-6074, evenings 227-6889

6-1 Help Wanted

WHITEHALL HOME needs mature nurse aide, Friday, Saturday and one Sunday a month, 11:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. Call 474-3442

6-1 Help Wanted

LOCAL machine shop — machine operators, radial drill and band mill. Some experience. Days or nights, 478-7757.

6-1 Help Wanted

LPN-RN. We offer a unique work experience with the mentally retarded, at Plymouth Center for Human Development, 15480 Sheldon Road, Northville, Michigan.

6-1 Help Wanted

COMMUNITY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE HAS MOVED TO 43309 SIXTH GATE, NOVI

6-1 Help Wanted

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

6-1 Help Wanted

For afternoon shift at Mail Service Station. Experience helpful, but will train.

6-1 Help Wanted

Apply: 8355 W. Grand River Brighton or Call 1-800-552-5274 (220)

6-1 Help Wanted

WOMAN'S WORLD SHOPS TWELVE OAKS MALL

6-1 Help Wanted

Restaurant Personnel EXPERIENCED General Kitchen Utility

6-1 Help Wanted

Apply in person 9:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Mon. - Sat. Personnel Dept. 3rd Floor

6-1 Help Wanted

HUDSON'S TWELVE OAKS MALL NOVI

6-1 Help Wanted

SALES PERSON

6-1 Help Wanted

Wanted mature sales lady, full or part-time. Available to work any hour. Must apply in person.

6-1 Help Wanted

WHITEHALL CONVALESCENT HOME

6-1 Help Wanted

43455 W. Ten Mile Novi

6-1 Help Wanted

NOVI area Young man over 18 for work in manufacturing. \$4 per hour to start. Apply in person between 2-5 p.m. Marquette Corporation, 22550 Heslip Drive, Novi

6-1 Help Wanted

SECRETARY for administrators office at Martin Luther Home. Experience and references required. Phone for appointment, 437-2048.

6-1 Help Wanted

MEN with paint spraying or Gel coat spraying experience. \$4.50 per hour to start. Room for advancement. Apply in person between 2 and 5 p.m. Marquette Corporation, 22550 Heslip Drive, Novi

6-1 Help Wanted

RETIREES NEED EXTRA MONEY?

6-1 Help Wanted

Permanent part-time help needed all day or all night Tuesday. Apply in person.

6-1 Help Wanted

NEWSPRINTING, Inc. 560 S. Main Street Northville

6-1 Help Wanted

An Equal Opportunity Employer

6-1 Help Wanted

RN's, LPN's and nurse aides needed for elderly and physically handicapped young adults. Full-time, part-time weekend shift available. Call 477-7373.

6-1 Help Wanted

FULL-TIME housekeeping position on day shift. Paid health and life insurance, vacations and sick day benefits. With chance for advancement as qualified. Apply McPherson Community Health Center, 620 Byron Road, Howell, MI 48843, (517) 546-1410

6-1 Help Wanted

HOUSEWIFE to work at Dino's Pizzeria in Northville. Short hours, 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Monday-Friday. Start at \$3 per hour. Apply at 1058 Novi Road.

6-1 Help Wanted

WATER ANALYSIS \$27,000 - \$57,000

6-1 Help Wanted

Locally based division of rapidly expanding conglomerate has several immediate openings for aggressive, career-oriented individuals. Must be ecology-minded and have a burning desire for success. Excellent growth opportunity. Company paid training. For interview, call Mr. Rlemen, 485-0011

6-1 Help Wanted

LADY preferred for general office work. Monday through Thursday, hours 8:30-4:30. Roy A. Hutchins Company, 57455 Travis, New Hudson

6-1 Help Wanted

BABY SITTER for 6 month old, in my home, 3 afternoons per week, 2 p.m. - 7 p.m., excellent wages, 227-7872.

6-1 Help Wanted

CHILD care aide, 3-6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Children's World Day Care Center, Novi, 477-8286

6-1 Help Wanted

DRUMMER — experienced, needed immediately for established orchestra, 226-8358

6-1 Help Wanted

A FEW women and a couple preferred for office cleaning in Farmington Hills on Orchard Lake Road near I-96, a few hours, 5 nights a week, 674-0560

6-1 Help Wanted

WANTED — waitresses, short order cooks, male or female. Brooklane Golf Club, 6 Mile & Sheldon Road, 348-1010

6-1 Help Wanted

BABY SITTER wanted 9:30-6:00 p.m. References Inquire 9021 Chilton Road, Brighton 25

6-1 Help Wanted

SHAKLEE INCOME OPPORTUNITIES

6-1 Help Wanted

(1) Wholesale purchase privileges (2) Tax advantages (3) Direct commission (30% to 40%) (4) Monthly cash bonus (3% to 23%) (5) Bonus car (6) Special bonus over rides (5%, 2%, 1%) (7) Worldwide travel (8) Outstanding retirement plan.

6-1 Help Wanted

349-8033

6-1 Help Wanted

PART-TIME, afternoons, nights and weekends. Boron Oil Company, 19090 Northville Road, Northville, 349-9782

6-1 Help Wanted

PART-TIME experienced saleswoman for Northville store. Write to Box 665, c/o The Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167.

6-1 Help Wanted

RETIRED ACTIVE MAN for part-time seasonal warehouse work in Novi. \$5 per hour. John Eckstrom, 349-7600

6-1 Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTANT: For growing corporation controller potential, \$19,500 up

6-1 Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED ESTIMATOR: Mechanically inclined for manufacturing company, must have self-motivation and aggressive attitude, \$14,400

6-1 Help Wanted

GOOD TYPIST: For job with customer contact, salary commensurate with ability

6-1 Help Wanted

MAG CARD TRAINEE, must be good typist, \$9,000 to \$10,000

6-1 Help Wanted

RETAIL MANAGEMENT TRAINEES: With good growth potential, some college desirable, to \$205 weekly

6-1 Help Wanted

PART-TIME EXPERIENCED SECRETARY: For one-girl office, 30-hrs. weekly, \$3.83 hourly.

6-1 Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST / TYPIST: For busy office, good phone personality necessary, \$145 up plus benefits.

6-1 Help Wanted

TYPISTS / GENERAL OFFICE: Growth potential, good benefits, \$530 up

6-1 Help Wanted

For Appointment PLACEMENTS UNLIMITED 227-7651

6-1 Help Wanted

Looking for competent salesperson to sell part-time or full-time. Must have an outgoing personality and an aptitude for math.

6-1 Help Wanted

Ask for Norm 349-1047

6-1 Help Wanted

Darling Manufactured Homes

6-1 Help Wanted

HUWELL AREA RECREATION DEPARTMENT — taking applications for water safety instructors and lifeguards. Apply in person at Howell Recreation Center. Equal Opportunity Employer

6-1 Help Wanted

WOMAN to give tender, loving care to elderly ambulatory lady 5 days a week. Old Plant Road south of Milford. No housework 349-0800 Monday-Friday, 9-5 or 685-1019 after 5:30 p.m.

WANTED REAL ESTATE SALES MANAGER

Applications are now being taken for sales manager in our new Century 21 Cornerstone branch office, located in Lyon Township.

SALARY — OVERRIDE TOP COMMISSIONS

Call Tom Kuster — Livonia Office 478-4680

ELECTRONICS ASSEMBLY

Openings in our production department for electronics assemblers. Experience in printed circuit board assembly or chassis wiring helpful. Apply at:

ACROMAG, INC.

30765 Wilcox Road Wixom 624-1544

MOTOR CITY TUBE CORPORATION

MANUFACTURERS OF WELDING STEEL TUBING

has opening for inside sales/order desk person. Tube manufacturing and fabricating experience required. Salary commensurate with ability. Excellent fringe benefits.

Phone for appointment - Brighton 227-6161

GANTOS:

Is where fashion becomes an exciting career opportunity. We now have the following full and part-time positions available:

SALES PERSONS — Mature individuals with flexible schedules to include weekends and evenings

CASHIERS — Able to perform detail work accurately and work well with people. Electronic register experience helpful.

Applications now being accepted at Gantos, 12 Oaks Mall, Novi.

AUTO MECHANIC includes Demo

One heavy, one light certified with minimum 5-year dealership experience. Up to \$10 per flat rate hourly and 1979 Pontiac Demo. Top medical benefits and excellent management. Call Chuck Reed

DAVID JAMES PONTIAC

9797 E. Grand River Brighton 227-7161

TRAINEES

Currently have opening in our machine shop for trainees on numerical control lathes, and trace lathes. Blue print reading desirable. For interview call: 349-0740.

DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 4 P.M.

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 4 P.M.

APPLIANCE REPAIR

VACUUM CLEANER AND SEWING MACHINE REPAIR (All makes) Wolverine Brush Co 431 W. Main, Brighton 227-7417 Rent a Steamex Carpet Cleaner

BRICK, BLOCK, CEMENT

DIXON CEMENT CONTRACTOR Garages, Porches, Patios, Sidewalks, Basements, Driveways, Pole Barns. 1-313-437-9929

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CONCRETE WORK \$1.10 Sq. Ft. 300 Foot Minimum Licensed Patios 425-2123

BRICK, BLOCK, CEMENT

DEDES BROTHERS Construction Company Custom Fireplaces Brick & Block Cement & Steps Chimney Repair Porch Additions Call 348-0759 or 349-5114

BUILDING & REMODELING

SBK Enterprises Diversified Services CUSTOM WOOD DECKS Complete leisure design and installation Free Estimates Phone 313/437-6933 After 6:00, call 437-8904

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ROBERT H. DIXON & SONS CONSTRUCTION CO. Residential & Commercial Custom Builders

BUILDING & REMODELING

Builder's Show Special

BULLDOZING

BACKHOE work, all types Ask for Jeff, 437-1819, call anytime.

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

ARCHITECTURAL DESIGN

the weskonson company Remodeling Architectural Services. Solar Design, Active or Passive 349-3344

BRICK, BLOCK, CEMENT

Fireplaces and brick work Phone 363-5781

BRICK, BLOCK, CEMENT

FIREPLACES Porches, additions, chimneys and repair work

ROSS CONSTRUCTION

44107 Grand River Novi 348-0157 after 6

HORNET CONCRETE CO.

READY MIX CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS DRY WELLS 229 N. Mill St. South Lyon Phone 437-1383

BRICK, BLOCK, CEMENT

ANCHOR CEMENT CO. Garage floors, basement floors, pole barns, driveways, patios, porches. Call 449-2078

FIREPLACES

Brick, blocks, cement, porches, steps, footings, chimney's. Licensed and Insured

GILDER'S CONSTRUCTION

349-6046 Call after 6 p.m.

LEE WHOLESALE SUPPLY, INC.

55965 GRAND RIVER NEW HUDSON, MICH. 48165 Phone 437-6044 CASH & CARRY • DO-IT-YOURSELF & SAVE EXPERT INSTRUCTIONS AVAILABLE Hunter Douglas No. 1 Siding 8" SM Hollowback — \$51.65/Sq., 8" SM Foambacked — \$58.55/Sq., D4 RW — \$50.05/Sq., Alsar No. 1 Siding D5RW — \$40.25/Sq., D5SM — \$44.50/Sq. Vinyl No. 2 Siding (white only) D4RW — \$36.25/Sq., Gutters Available in white, black & brown, Insulating Foam 4x8 Sheets, 1/2" — \$6.24/sheet, 1" — \$8.04/sheet Fiberglass Insulation available Beat higher spring prices with these specials No. 2 Quality Siding D4RW — \$29.95/Sq., Imperial green, yellow, and burnt orange, D4RW — \$32.95/Sq. beige and brown Aluminum Siding full cartons of assorted colors — full cartons — \$29.95/Sq. No. 1 Siding (white only) .019 8" SM — \$44.50/Sq., D4SM — \$45.25/Sq. I.K.O. No. 2 Seal Downs white, black and brown \$15.95/Sq. Rockwell Power Tools are here.

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KITCHEN SPECIALIST Formica Refacing or New Cabinets. Formica Counters, Install Dishwashers. 728-7910

FOR LUMBER, HARDWARE, PAINT and complete line of BUILDING MATERIALS — Its NEW HUDSON LUMBER

Open Weekdays 8 to 5, Sat. 8 to 4. 56601 Grand River, New Hudson, 437-1423.

QUALITY building at the lowest prices Additions, garages, repairs, roofing, siding, cement and block work 437-1928

BUILDING & REMODELING

Additions, Garages, Kitchens & Baths. Sam Mika, Builder-Brighton. PROMPT FREE ESTIMATES 227-2150 Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

EXTERMINATING TERMITE INSPECTIONS RIDDANCE OF: RATS, MICE, ROACHES, MITES, ANTS, WASPS, BEES AND OTHER PESTS MODERN CHEMICAL PEST CONTROL CO. Residential—Commercial—Industrial Modest Rates—Free Estimates No Vacating Necessary Prompt Service 396 Blunk, Plymouth 477-2085

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Modernization and Home Improvements in Northville since 1968. Free estimates Call 349-6616

Residential, Commercial, Industrial.

Proprietor: JERRY TUGGLE

Major Remodeling Specialists.

We are No. 1 in Northville. Call or stop by to find out why.

142 N. Center Northville 349-3344 HRS. Mon.-Fri. 9-5

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Pond Dredging & Development

Turn Swamp Areas into Useful Irrigation or Decorative ponds. Equipped for Fast EFFICIENT WORK RON SWEET 437-1727

E & G EXCAVATING

• Septic Systems • Basement • Earth Moving and Grading • Bulldozing and Land Clearing • Parking Lot and Ditches • And Fill Dirt 437-9269 or 437-1118

EXCAVATING GRADING TOP SOIL

Driveways, Private Roads, Backfilling Sand — Gravel

437-5464 FRED ROSE

6-1 Help Wanted

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.

6-1 Help Wanted

BRIDGEPORT Mill Hand, experienced on progressive die details. Top wages and benefits. M.E.G. Inc., Farmington Hills, 478-3350.

EXPERIENCED dental assistants for new oral surgery office in Brighton, 1-553-3260.

COOK for Easter Seals Society Summer Camp near Howell. (313) 878-5300 or (313) 341-1721.

HELPER, landscaping Part-time now, full-time summer ideal for student, must be 18, (313) 885-6548.

ESTIMATOR

for industrial furnace manufacturer. Experience preferred. Modern facilities with excellent benefit package.

ATMOSPHERE FURNACE CO.

49630 Pontiac Trail
Livonia, MI 48095
624-8191

PERSON to do sandblasting and help on truck. Full-time employment. Apply in person Allen Monument, 580 S. Main, Northville.

KEYPUNCH operator needed for full-time position on afternoon shift. Experience desired, but will consider accurate typist. Paid health and life insurance and vacation and sick day benefits. Apply Personnel Department, McPherson Community Health Center, 620 Byron Road, Howell, (517) 548-1410, ext. 294

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST

Qualified candidate is experienced in a variety of clerical functions. Typing skills approximate 80 WPM. Filing and some bookkeeping background a plus. Benefits include Blue Cross. Salary commensurate with experience.

SIARTO MACHINE AND TOOL CO. INC.
349-9350

\$10 PER HOUR — RN's, LPN's, second year medical students to do para-medical examinations part-time. Call (313) 644-0303

BABY SITTER, sixteen plus, 2:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. daily, own transportation, near Seranton School. 227-5735 after 8:30 p.m.

PART-TIME waitresses, bartenders and cooks for Woodland Golf Club, 229-9653

BABY SITTER needed immediately for Saturday and Sunday, 7:30 to 4:40. Must be reliable. Your house or mine, Brighton area. 229-6295 after 5

6-1 Help Wanted

STOCK CLERKS

Have opening for full and part-time clerks. Excellent pay and benefits. Shopping Center Markets, 6433 Orchard Lake Road (corner of Maple).

851-7500

PERSON to deliver the Wall Lake News to stores in the Wall Lake area Wednesday morning. Must have good vehicle. For further information call 437-1788

PROFESSIONAL artist needs male model in early 20's. \$3.50 per hour, morning hours. Call 437-8800 for further information.

WANTED, single working lady to stay with elderly woman evenings and weekends. Wall Lake area. Must be able to drive. References required. Call 349-2600

POLICE DISPATCHER

Applications being taken for part-time dispatchers for weekends and holidays. Minimum age, 20 years old.

Apply: NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP POLICE DEPARTMENT

41600 W. Six Mile Road
Northville, Michigan

WOMAN wanted for twelve hour week for transportation, light housekeeping and errands. References required. Please call 229-5517.

DICKS Custom Auto Cleaning is now taking applications for full and part-time cleaning. 455-2690 9165 General Court, Plymouth or General Drive.

HELP wanted, for large insurance and travel office. Varied opportunities for career minded person. Room for advancement in more than one area, depending on individual talents. Salary commensurate with experience. Contact Mrs. Zauer for interview at 229-7100

YOUR FUTURE

Could begin with this ad. Convert your spare time to \$\$\$ Become a representative for ARTISTIC INTERIORS selling oil paintings. One of the greatest host and hostess plans. No deliveries. Management positions available. For information call:

JUDY
420-2153

6-1 Help Wanted

HEATING and cooling service man, experienced only. Also need experienced furnace installer. 231-2311

EXPERIENCED short order cook. Apply in person, between noon and 8. 106 S. Lafayette, South Lyon, 437-2603

AVON

WATCH YOUR EARNINGS GROW IN THE SPRING Sell Avon. Earn extra money. Set your own hours. Be your own boss. Call Mrs. Hoerig, 425-8988.

RETIREEES

Experienced Engine Lathe, Turret Lathe, Welder, and O.D. Grinders.

Part-time to fit your schedule. Apply at:

NEW HUDSON CORP.
57077 Pontiac Trail
New Hudson, Mich.
Equal Opportunity Employer

INSTALLERS needed for new M.S.O. in a fast expanding field. Training program and good benefits for hard working self-starters. Apply to: Six Star Cablevision, 218 E. Michigan Avenue, Ypsilanti, Michigan 48197, or call (313) 481-0510 ask for Keith Bond

GIRL looking for country music band. Call 349-5548.

WATER-CONDITIONING salesman for Livingston County, experienced salesman only need apply, (517) 548-9331

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

WE NEED TWO

full time Real Estate salespeople. Experience preferred but will consider interested, aggressive, competitive beginner.

Apply: NICHOLS REALTY
43261 W. Seven Mile
Northville

DRAFTSMAN (Electrical) or Junior Draftsman, formal high school or trade school drafting courses required. Fringe benefits, excellent opportunities for advancement. Located south of Fenton and are an Equal Opportunity Employer. Reply P.O. Box K-877, c/o The Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI, 48116

6-1 Help Wanted

EXCELLENT typist (70 WPM) needed for law firm. Memory typewriter. Will train. No legal experience or shorthand required. Good telephone skills essential. Send resume with qualifications, typing speed and salary requirements to P. O. Box 400, Northville, Michigan 48167.

MACHINE SHOP

Man required for production machine shop. Farmington area. Call Ron

478-1745

QUEENS WAY is looking for qualified women interested in marketing today's fashions. No cash investment, great commission and discount. Call Diana for interview, (517) 548-8700.

DRIVERS needed to deliver the Brighton Argus Wednesday afternoons using own vehicle. Must be reliable. Delivering in the Harland, Howell, Pinckney, Lakeland, Hamburg and Whitmore Lake areas. Call 227-6101 giving name, address, age, phone and type of vehicle.

BURGER KING

12 Oaks Mall
Day Help—\$3.25 hr.
Evening—\$2.80 hr.

An Equal Opportunity Employer
Retirees Welcome
Apply in person

APPLICATIONS being taken for production labor. Apply Miami Concrete, 38220 Grand River, Farmington Hills

SALES representatives for full or part-time. Retirees welcome, 437-9407

6-2 Situations Wanted

Typing service in my home. Alice Holzbach, (313) 229-6387.

VACATION time baby sitter, your home, references, mature, experienced, 624-9032.

GARDEN plowing, I-96 and Kensington Road area. Tim Gage, 437-1935

RELIABLE housecleaning, Brighton and surrounding areas, 227-2835

ALTERATIONS and sewing of all kinds. Call Nora, 227-1284

I will baby-sit any hours in my licensed home. Large fenced yard, near Old 23 and M-59, Hartland Schools district. ADO mothers welcome. References available, 227-2478

MOTHER would like to baby-sit in South Lyon area. Call 437-8258

6-2 Situations Wanted

BABY-SITTING, near Brighton. Mother with lots of experience, 231-3947.

LICENSED practical nurse and mother would like to do baby-sitting days, afternoons, 228-7340.

WILL care for newborn or infant in my Brighton Township country home. Best of care and love. 227-1317.

LICENSED day care in home, close to U.S. - 23, Brighton/South Lyon School area. 449-8119 after 8 p.m.

6-3 Business and Professional Services

BAND. Available for weddings, banquets, dances, parties. "Song and Dance", 348-3289.

HOUSE painting. Interior-exterior. 28 years experience. "I'll beat anyone's price, 227-8706

POURED Concrete Basement Walls • New Aluminum Forms

B & J

WALLS, INC.
(571) 546-1690

CAMERA repair Used cameras bought and sold. Meier Engraving and Photo Supply, 108 West Grand River, Howell, (517) 546-7835

OPEN May 1, 1979! Livingston County rep's office. Five individual offices for manufacturer's representatives. Receptionist/secretary and conference room for your principals and meetings also available. Call Gayle Gae at Earl Keim Realty for details, 632-8450

MARANATHA Window Cleaning Service also offering house-cleaning for business and residential at reasonable rates. Call for free estimate for all areas, 437-0450.

CINDERELLA CLEANING SERVICE

DOMESTIC

CONDOMINIUMS HOMES

478-9535

6-4 Business Opportunities

SOUTH LYON, 3 unit income property near town. Excellent condition. \$62,000, 455-1487. If

A TRADE for equal value, 7 room house in Rose City, 270 feet frontage. Natural gas and sewers. A great business opportunity, 569-3581

26

Northville

Fine Gift Shop located at 115 E. Main Street. Top grade stock and best location. \$43,500.00.

Carl Johnson
Real Estate
125 E. Main
Northville 349-3470

TRANSPORTATION

7-1 Motorcycles

1975 HONDA 750, sissy bar, 6 inch extension. \$1,200 or best offer. 437-1222 before 3:00 p.m.

YAMAHA's, 125 VZ and 250 MX. Both in good shape, many new parts. Boots, helmets other extras \$1,000 (313) 629-4974 evenings

'71 SUZUKI 185, plastic tank fender, hop-up kit. Good condition, 349-2935

1978 HONDA Odyssey (mini-dune buggy). Runs good. Must ride \$750. Ask for Tim, 227-5850

HONDA 350 XL. Off and on the road. Excellent condition 1500 miles, extras \$650. Call after 4 p.m., 227-5806

7-1 Motorcycles

1972 HONDA 350 road bike, electric start, excellent condition. \$400 or trade for car, 478-6378

1971 TRIUMPH TR-6R, 650 cc, low miles. \$725, 229-5400

1974 SUZUKI 550. Excellent condition. \$850, 229-4121

1972 YAMAHA 250. Enduro. Few extras, clean \$350, (313) 478-5223

1974 YAMAHA XS-500. Runs good. Custom seat \$600, 437-6870

HONDA '73 CL 350, excellent condition. New battery. \$450, 437-0535

7-1 Motorcycles

YAMAHA, Chappy Lights and speedometer, 437-1651

HONDA 1974, 750 Santee headers, hog wheel, new paint, rebuilt upper end 231-2948 before 2:30 p.m.

1974 750 Honda. New hog wheel and tire. Jetted carburetors and custom pipes. Excellent condition. Low mileage. Runs strong, must see. \$1700, 227-9552

SUZUKI 750 1974, water cooled, 8 over front end, hog wheel, custom paint \$1,100 or best offer. Call after 5:00 p.m., 227-1537



MACHO MACHINE



Pull back handlebars. Teardrop tank. Bright light black aluminum alloy ComStar wheels. Shortie mufflers. Custom Paint. Ultra short stroke liquid cooled V twin engine.

CX500

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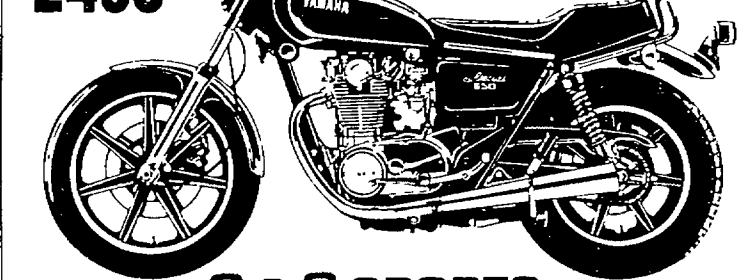
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8090 W. GRAND RIVER Brighton
227-7068

It's everything you've always wanted in a motorcycle. Style. Strength. Simplicity. Comfort. Reliability. And at its heart, beats a classic twin engine design destined to make this legend better than ever. See it soon.

The Yamaha
XS650 Special

\$2498.00



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8090 W. GRAND RIVER Brighton

227-7068

YAMAHA When you know how they're built.

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LIGHT hauling and moving. General clean up work. Reasonable rates. 624-1438 or 624-1491.

LAWN clean up. Lawns raked, mowed, and weeds cut. 349-1755

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Custom — Commercial

DRY WALL

by
MASON
Tapers & Hanger Inquire
Rick 227-2127 Don 229-9878

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AAA Electric Service. Where 5% of our profit goes to Crippled Children's Society. Help us help the children. Industrial or residential. 437-8548.

South Lyon Electrical Service

Electric Wiring & Repair. Electric heat, Residential Commercial, New, Remodel. Van Chenoweth 437-6166. In Business 32 years.

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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 228-8044.

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BOONSTRA ELECTRIC

Residential-Commercial. New homes, Additions, Rewire old homes, etc. NORTHVILLE 348-9061

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M & B ELECTRONICS

Special rates for Sr. Citizens. 7490 E. M-36, Hamburg 231-1958

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FLOOR SANDING. Finishing, old and new floors.

H. BARSUHN

437-6522. If no answer EL6-5762 Collect

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HANDYMAN, all kinds of jobs 517-548-1848.

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FURNACE SERVICE. Cleaning, Repair Installation. Humidifiers-Bottoms. Reasonable Rates. KRAUSE'S HOME HEATING SERVICE. Mastercharge—453-0228

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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

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BLACKTOP Soil, Mason Sand, Shredded Bark, Pea Stone, Road Gravel, Driveway Gravel, Fill Dirt, Fill Sand. 229-6935 or 227-1397

Blue Grass Farms

are cutting NURSERY GROWN SOD at 51825 W. 8 Mile 7 days a week 8-5

Also Deliveries made 464-2081 464-2080

LANDSCAPING by Fairland, grading, seeding or sodding also overgreens and shrubs. 437-1309 or 878-9652

SAND & GRAVEL TOPSOIL RR TIES BOULDERS From 1-5 yard loads

NOBLE'S 8 MILE SUPPLY 8 Mile - Middlebelt 474-4922

TREATED ties, 6" x 8" - 4 ft - 8 ft in length. Excellent for landscaping, retaining walls and etc. (517) 546-8339 or (313) 629-6159

H.L. Renas Landscape. Complete Landscape construction. Designing Maintenance. TREES, EVERGREENS, SHRUBS Sodding, Patios, Sod stripping. Power raking. Lic. Insect-disease-weed control. Parks mowed & maintained. 425-9777

Complete Landscape construction. Designing Maintenance. TREES, EVERGREENS, SHRUBS Sodding, Patios, Sod stripping. Power raking. Lic. Insect-disease-weed control. Parks mowed & maintained. 425-9777

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Established 1955. Landscape Architect Service. Planning, Sodding, Patios and Retaining Walls. Landscape Maintenance. 476-1735

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GRADUATE piano teacher, any grade. Taught in Detroit schools. Mollie Karl, 437-3430

SCHNUTE MUSIC STUDIO Piano-Organ-Strings 120 Walnut 349-0580

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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

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Interior painting and wallpapering, free estimates. Call Tim Kourt, 437-1473.

EXTERIOR painting, well trained pro work. Believable rates. Get your Spring bid now! Branstrom Painting, 824-9810, after 4:00 p.m.

Painting. Interior-Exterior. Free estimates. 1-863-3518 after 6 p.m.

INTERIOR PAINTING

25 years experience, Reasonable rates. References. Plymouth, Canton, Livonia. 495-0924 685-3324

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Statewide & Local Moving Storage Local Cartage

Air conditioned office space for rent, utilities provided


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PAINTING & DECORATING

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PHOENIX LJ 5-DOOR HATCHBACK

A NEW FRONT-WHEEL-DRIVE CAR

The PHOENIX is equipped with 2.5 litre, 4 cylinder or V-6 engines, other standard no cost features: AM Radio, Front-Wheel-Drive, Rack and Pinion Steering, Sealed Wheel Bearings, 4 Speed Transmission, Fold down rear seat (5 door) and many more standard features.

COME IN AND DRIVE ONE

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1971 VOLKSWAGEN type three. Engine needs rebuilding. Good for parts. Call 449-4187. 26

1976 LINCOLN Town Coupe. Full power. Excellent condition. \$5000. After 4 p.m., 437-9999

1978 BUICK LeSabre, V-6, power steering, power brakes, am-fm stereo, vinyl interior, air conditioning. Radial whitewall tires, very clean, still under warranty \$5,000. 229-9777

1969 GRAND Prix, new rebuilt motor, new battery, new springs, new shocks, power windows, power seats, radio, AM-FM stereo. \$600 or best offer. 227-9397

1970 NOVA. \$250. Good transportation. After 5:30 p.m., 349-2241

1978 CHEVETTE, 4 door, air, automatic, Ziebart, steel radials, low mileage \$4,300. 437-3426

7-8 Automobiles

1974 CUTLASS SUPREME Salon, bucket seats, air, automatic, \$2,995. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761

CAPRICE 1978 4-door, power steering, power brakes, am-fm rear seat, air, power locks, rear defog, 10,000 miles, 229-9838

'77 VEGA hatchback, no rust, \$2,500. Call after 4, 437-6002

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1978 BUICK Regal, silver with burgundy interior, air, cruise, V-6, power antenna, rear defrost, am-fm, delayed wipes, Ziebart, 15,000 miles, 22 mpg, \$5,500 or best offer. Must sell, (517) 546-7398 after 4:30

7-8 Automobiles

1978 OLDS 98 LS Sedan, fully equipped. Low mileage. \$8200.

SUPERIOR Olds-Cadillac 227-1100

1973 FORD Maverick. Standard transmission. \$350 or best offer. 689-8726 after 5:30 p.m.

PLYMOUTH Horizon, 1979, automatic, air, am-fm, still on warranty. \$4,900, 348-2482

1978 BUICK Century 4-door, V-8, vinyl, air, cruise, full power, stereo, doorlocks, \$3,150, 229-9021

1974 351 WINDSOR, runs good, needs brakes \$75 or best offer, 437-8872

7-8 Automobiles

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7-8 Automobiles

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THUNDERBIRD 1977. Most options, two new tires. Good condition. Must sell \$4800 229-5918 after 6 p.m.

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7-8 Automobiles

1971 CHEVROLET Impala, body good, runs good, power steering, power brakes, power windows, \$550, 227-2275.

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1971 FORD LTD 351 with air \$500 or best offer, 437-0461

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1970 CHEVY Station Wagon Good running motor, \$150, 229-2574

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AMC Hornet 1976 Hatchback, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, AM/FM. \$2450. Call after 6 p.m., 229-8928.

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1977 DODGE Royal Monaco. Excellent condition, must go. \$2465. Evenings and weekends, 346-2343 25

1970 PLYMOUTH Sports Fury, 318, automatic, power windows, brakes, steering. (313) 231-3914 25

7-8 Automobiles

1983 MERCEDES to settle estate. Needs extensive work. 229-6761 days

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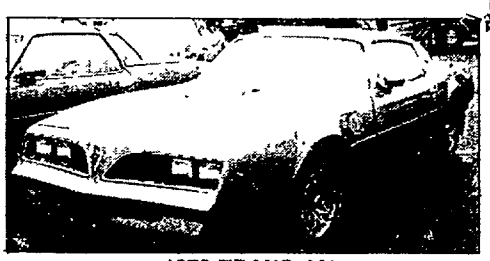
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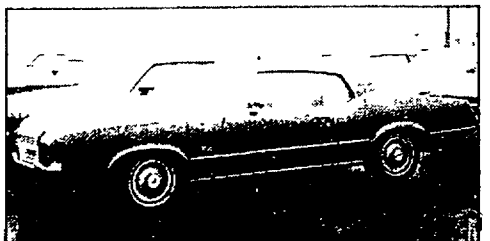


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OR

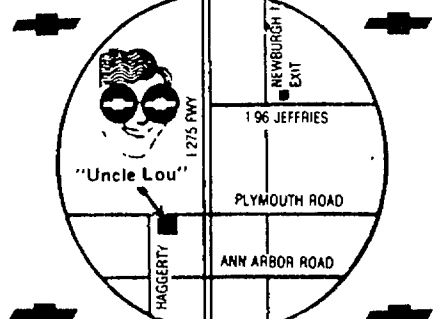
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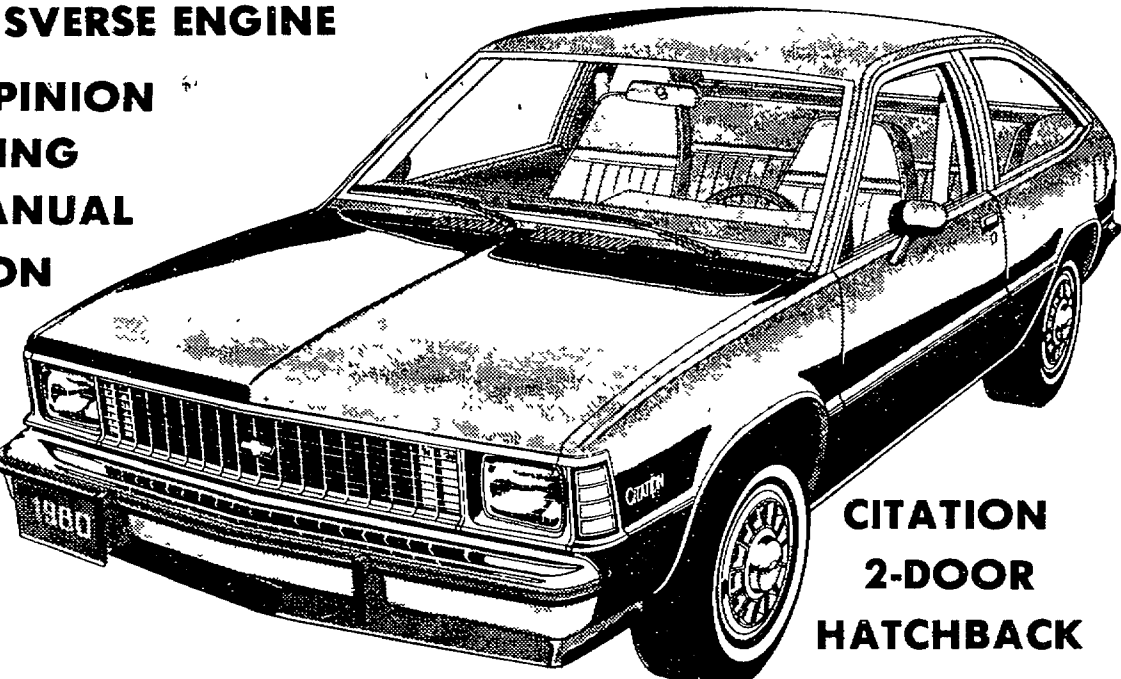
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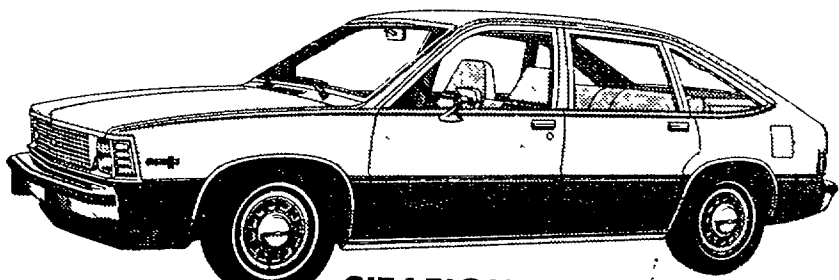
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Rust proofed, extras \$4150. 227-5806 after 4 p.m. 1948 FORD Club Coupe. Must sell, 349-0478. NEW 1979 Thunderbirds GOOD Selection in stock JOHN MACH FORD Special Sale! Come in and pick yours out of units in stock only. 550 W. Seven Mile Northville 349-1400	7-8 Automobiles MERCURY Marquis 1976 Excellent condition. Garage kept \$2500. Must sell this week, 449-4325. 1977 CAMARO, power steering and brakes, 305 automatic, AM radio, CB, 33,000 miles, \$3900 (517) 546-2526 or (517) 546-7393. 1975 DUSTER, 225-6, automatic, power steering, power brakes, extra clean \$2,100 firm. Extra snow tires. Call after 4 or weekends 231-2467. '71 CHEVY, 1/2 ton pickup with cab, runs good, needs some work, \$400. 449-4898 after 5:00. '89 CHEVY Impala, \$500, 437-9462. 1978 CAPRICE 2-door, air conditioning, am-fm, cruise control, undercoated, rear defogger, \$5,300. 229-8244. NOVA, 1978 4 door, 6 cylinder automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, am-fm stereo 8 track, Rally wheels, steel-belted tires, 3,000 miles, \$4,600. (517) 546-4226 after 5 p.m. 25. 1978 EL CAMINO Super Sport Black and camel 11,000 miles. power steering, power door locks, instrumentation, 350 V-8 automatic, bucket seats, excellent condition. Best offer After 5 p.m., 685-9129.	7-8 Automobiles 1976 SEDAN De VILLE, fully equipped. \$4500. SUPERIOR Olds-Cadillac 227-1100 CAPRICE Estate Wagon 1976 8-passenger, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, am-fm, 400 V-8 automatic, new steel-belted 6 ply tires, luggage rack. Excellent condition \$3,500. (517) 546-4226 after 5 p.m. 25. SEIGLE FORD  STATION WAGON SALE '75 Ford Torino... \$1599 '75 Chevy... \$1599 '73 Ford... \$899 See 'em at Seigle's 20801 Pontiac Trail at 8 mile 437-1763	7-8 Automobiles 1977 COUGAR XR-7 Power steering, brakes, air, leather interior, tinted glass and lots more \$5500 or best offer 229-7130 after 5 p.m. 26. 1977 CADILLAC Eldorado, triyellow, leather, 23,000 miles \$7,200, 229-2558 25. 1976 CATALINA — choose from two at \$2,795. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761. BUYING junk cars and late model wrecks O Michiels, Auto Salvage and Parts (517) 545-4111. '74 IMPALA 4-door, air, like new, 40,000 miles, best offer or \$1,400. (313) 685-7922 or (313) 685-9089 26. 1973 VW, \$1,700. 349-7238 after 5 p.m. 1977 DATSUN 7-10 wagon, green with striping, immaculate condition. Low mileage, 227-5666. NEED CREDIT NO CREDIT—SLOW CREDIT NEW START WE CAN HELP Call Us DAVID JAMES PONTIAC 313-227-1761	7-8 Automobiles '78 BUICK Regal, good gas mileage plus benefits. Must sell, 632-7713. 1977 CADILLAC Eldorado, triyellow, leather, 23,000 miles \$7,200, 229-2558 25. Before buying a Used Car see SOUTH LYON MOTORS 105 S. Lafayette South Lyon Phone 437-1177 Used Cars Bought & Sold 1978 T-BIRD Town, laundau, outstanding condition, loaded. Must see. Seigle Ford, Pontiac Trail at Eight Mile, South Lyon. 437-1763. 1971 PLYMOUTH Fury III, 318 C.I. No rust. Excellent condition. Florida car, (313) 227-9152. 1978 CHEVETTE, blue, tinted glass AM-FM stereo, 24,000 miles, \$3,150. Call after 5:00 p.m., (313) 231-1652. 1975 NEWPORT, Excellent condition, rustproofed, loaded, uses regular gas. 231-1765 between 5 p.m.-7:30 p.m. 1974 IMPALA 4-door, power steering, power brakes, air, good condition, well maintained. \$995. 437-0702.	7-8 Automobiles 1978 AMC CHEROKEE 4x4, 13,000 miles p.s., p.b., auto. \$6000. SUPERIOR Olds-Cadillac 227-1100 1978 MONTE CARLO, 12,000 miles, excellent condition, second car, 229-2558 25. 1972 DODGE Dart Good condition. Asking \$700, 227-9654. '75 CAMARO LT Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, stereo, ET mags, 350 cu. in. Excellent condition, \$2,800, 476-8289. '71 FORD Mustang, Rusty, 351 Cleveland. Runs good, \$100. Call after 5 p.m., 227-9388. WE BUY CARS \$50 MORE For sharp, late model cars. Call Ron Thomas DAVID JAMES PONTIAC 313-227-1761	7-8 Automobiles '77 GRAND Prix, air, 8 track stereo, must sell. \$3,500, 227-3075. 1975 VEGA 4-speed, am-fm tape, new tires, \$550, 231-3713. 1977 PONTIAC Bonneville, four door, red, white vinyl top and seats. Excellent performance. Good economy. Loaded, 349-2250. 1976 BUICK REGAL 6-automatic, air, \$2,995. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761. CHEVROLET Monte Carlo '77 Landau, Air, tilt, power steering, power brakes, am-fm stereo, firm at \$4,000. Call after 6 p.m., 477-7688. '78 SILVER Anniversary Corvette, \$11,500, 437-2086. 1973 TWO-DOOR Torino, uses regular gas, 302 engine, 437-0610. 1962 T-BIRD, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, body excellent condition, \$2500, 437-9802. '72 LTD, Air-conditioned, power steering, power brakes, am-fm stereo. Best offer, 349-6181. 1975 OLDSMOBILE Toronado, excellent condition. \$3,295 or best offer, 478-0661.	7-8 Automobiles 1976 BUICK Estate Wagon, loaded, 48,000 actual miles, \$3,495. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761. 1978 CUTLASS Supreme Brougham, air, landau roof, AM-FM stereo, cruise control and much more. \$5,500 or best offer, (313) 629-0277. 1975 MALIBU, low mileage \$2,000 or best offer, 349-1755. 1978 CHEVETTE, 4 door, automatic, air, many extras, 229-5789. 1968 FORD Thunderbird, 1968 condition, \$300. 669-9578 after 5:30 p.m. FORD 1977 LTD II, 2 door, landau, air, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM stereo CB. 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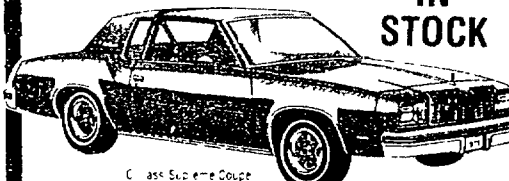
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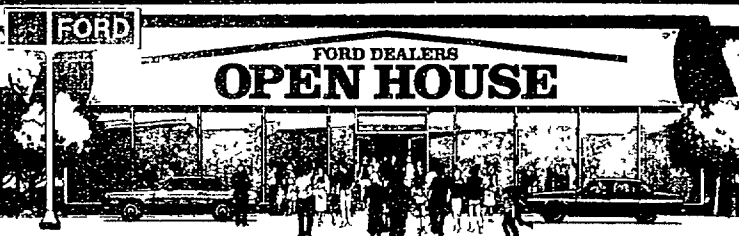
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Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday 'til 6

Inside this section



See spring fashions on Page 11-D

It's year
of the rose...

See Page 3-D



Here's where to golf

Courses open for early birdies!

Golfers are ready. Course owners are ready. Everybody is itching to peel away the layers of winter rust from their golf games.

And now, will Mother Nature please cooperate with some warm, golf-like weather?

After being tantalized with some nice days in March, area golfers have been forced to suffer through wind, rain, ice, snow and cold in the first two weeks of April.

When the weather does not get nicer, area golfers will have a wide variety of course choices to test their skills.

There's one new course in the area, Pebble Creek on the corner of Ten Mile and Currie near South Lyon.

The nine-hole course rests on 65 rolling acres and will play between 3,300 and 3,400 yards with a par of 36.

Bill Farwell, course manager, said Pebble Creek will be opening in May.

"We've been building it for three years," he said. The grass has come in really nice.

Continued on 12-D



Pebble Creek, a new course in South Lyon, will open in May

Is throw away ban cleaning up our landscape?

By RICH PERLBERG

There may be something missing from the landscape as the snows melt (finally) this spring.

Beer cans, for instance. And pop bottles.

Michigan residents have lived with the ban on throwaway bottles and cans for four months now and advocates are more convinced than ever that it's a clean step in the right direction.

"Our initial feedback is that it (the ban) is helping very very much," said Rick Jamieson, a former Northville resident who now works for the Michigan United Conservation Clubs (MUCC) in Lansing.

It was the conservation club that spearheaded the petition drive for November's referendum that spelled

the end for no deposit — no return beverage containers in Michigan.

Prior to the election, voters were immersed with a massive industry-sponsored campaign that threatened the loss of jobs, increasing prices and inordinate waits in grocery store lines if the ban was approved.

Voters apparently didn't believe the message or thought the inconvenience would be worth it. The law passed easily.

Has the result been cleaner roadways?

Yes, said Jamieson who noted that the City of Detroit already reports a 28 percent reduction in its solid waste collections.

The Department of Natural Resources is predicting a 50 percent reduction in solid waste disposals from parks and recreation refuse containers.

"As a former park ranger I can attest to the fact that we spent a good proportion of our time — a disproportionate deal of time" — taking litter to the dump that was largely bottles and cans," said Jamieson.

There is evidence that the cans and bottles that aren't being tossed out car windows or taken to the dump are finding their way to recycling centers.

New centers are planned for Mt. Clemens and Taylor. Great Lakes Steel in Ecorse has recycled 60 million cans since the law went into effect on December 3.

One DNR estimate pegs at \$15 million the savings in disposing of solid wastes in landfills.

In Livingston County, Drain Commissioner Richard Rudnicki said there has been no study yet to measure traffic at the county landfill north of Howell.

It appears to be too early for definite statements about the environmental impact of the throwaway bottle ban.

Earl Rogers, executive director for the County Roads Association of Michigan, said there is little doubt that much of the roadside litter consists of bottles and cans.

"But there's nothing to compare," he said. "Bottles are still there from last summer."

That's why the MUCC and several other organizations have organized a statewide Clean Sweep from April 14 to May 14 to get rid of past litter and make it easier to judge the law's impact.

Others involved in Clean Sweep include the Farm Bureau, Jaycees, UAW conservation department, the League of Women Voters, Boy Scouts, Girl

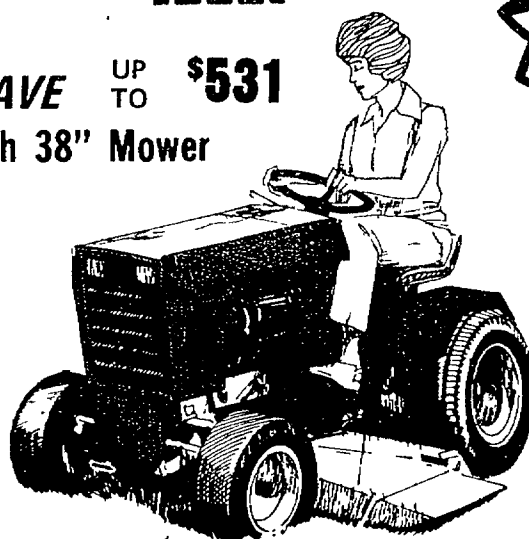
Continued on 4-D

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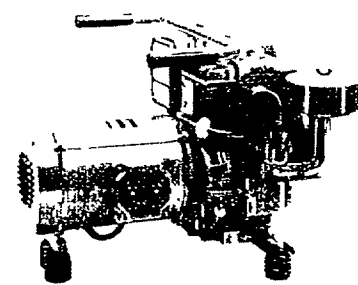
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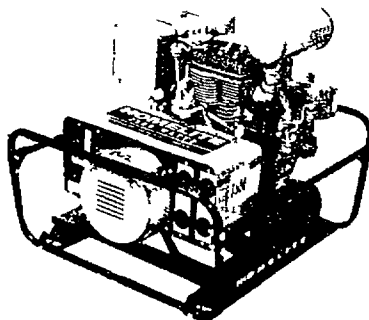
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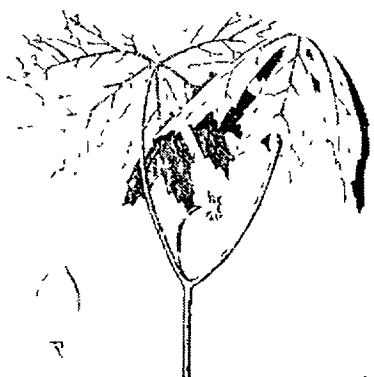
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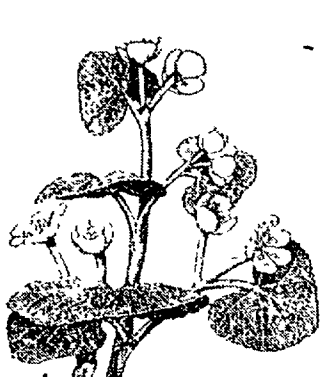
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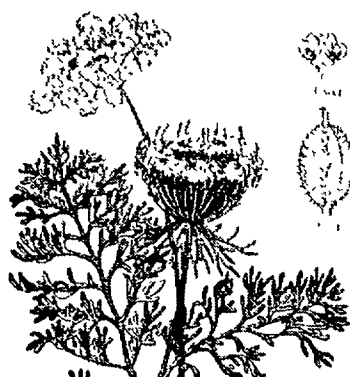
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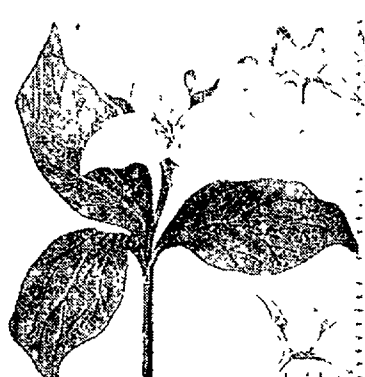
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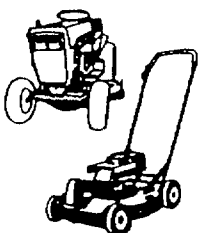


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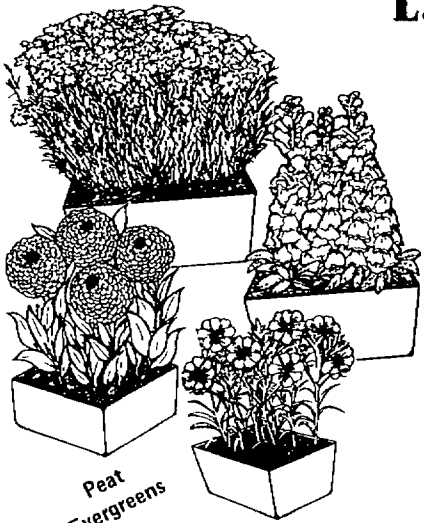
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Our area wild flowers

Lowly skunk cabbage stars first

By JEAN DAY

Sweep aside the last vestiges of snow in the woods to find the lowly skunk cabbage.

This broad-leaf plant is the first wild flower to flower each season, Cranbrook Botanist James R. Wells told members of the Country Girls Garden Branch at their April meeting in Northville.

Showing his own color slides of Michigan's flowers of the field, Dr. Wells is a convincing advocate of wild flower watching.

It's a hobby, he proved, that combines well with photography. In fact, like all naturalists, he urges looking, not disturbing, wild plants.

If an area is earmarked for building, he suggests, wild growth there may be transplanted with permission.

He warns, however, that wild flowers like an acid soil and that to transplant successfully plants should be moved with a bushel or so of the soil.

Michigan abounds with wild flowers — weeds if you will — that grow uncultivated in the fields.

For starters, just identifying the bright splashes of color in the woods and fields can be satisfying.

Those who study Michigan's plant life have various methods of classification. Dr. Wells told the Northville garden branch that his slides are classified in the presumed order of evolution.

He begins with the skunk cabbage and ranges upward to — surprise — the dandelion.

"The dandelion is considered by many botanists to be the most highly

evolved plant in the world," he declares, pointing out that the leaves are eaten, the flower is made into a beverage and that the roots contain chicory.

The botanist has good news for anyone wishing to identify field flowers. The volume he feels is most authoritative on native plants, "Michigan Wild Flowers," is being reprinted by Cranbrook. It had been unavailable.

Other wild flowers to look for following the botanist's evolutionary classification include:

- Jack-in-the-pulpit, identified by its two three-part leaves of dull green and a hooded deep cup below them, is found in woods and wet places. Dr. Wells discovered a rare green dragon variety behind the Tele-12 Mall.

- Pickerelweed, a blue-flowered herb common in shallow fresh water, was found in Oakland County lakes by the botanist.

- Michigan lily with funnel or bell-shaped flowers can be found with as many as 14 blossoms on one plant. Our other native lily, the Philadelphia lily, Dr. Wells reports, is found among Sleeping Bear Dunes.

- Trillium, the large white flower of the woods, is the most common Michigan wild flower, being found in all 83 counties, Dr. Wells says, stressing that the three-petal flower is protected from being picked.

- Painted trillium is the rare Michigan wild flower to seek out, Dr. Wells suggests, identifying it as having wavy-margin white petals and a rose throat.



FLAG IRIS



JACK-IN-THE-PULPIT

- Star-of-Bethlehem is a lily plant with star-shaped flowers.

- Yellow flag irises have the typical sword-like green leaves and three-part flowers. They like damp places. Dr. Wells observed that irises are among the more highly-evolved wild flowers. In lake areas seek also the purple dwarf iris. The botanist suggests this as "the best candidate for our state flower."

- Orchids are the most highly-evolved group of wild flowers to be found in Michigan. There are some 60 species, Dr. Wells reports, to seek out.

- Lady's slipper is of the stemless variety of orchid and is characterized by a protruding blossom somewhat resembling a slipper.

- Marsh marigold, first flower to open in the marshes in spring, has a stem that is thick and hollow, shiny leaves and five-sepal, gold-yellow flowers.

- May apple, a perennial plant, has a single white flower hiding under its umbrella-shape leaves.

- Queen Anne's lace of the wild carrot family is a coarse weed with clusters of dull-white flowers growing in waste places.

- Botanist Wells ticks off goldenrod, thistle, black-eyed susan, field daisy, Indian paint brush, morning glory, chicory and smallest dogwood as others to enjoy.

- And there's one wild flower he suggests giving its distance — poison ivy. It is a three-leaf plant with greenish-white flowers, he warns, but it is not the only three-leaf plant in the woods.

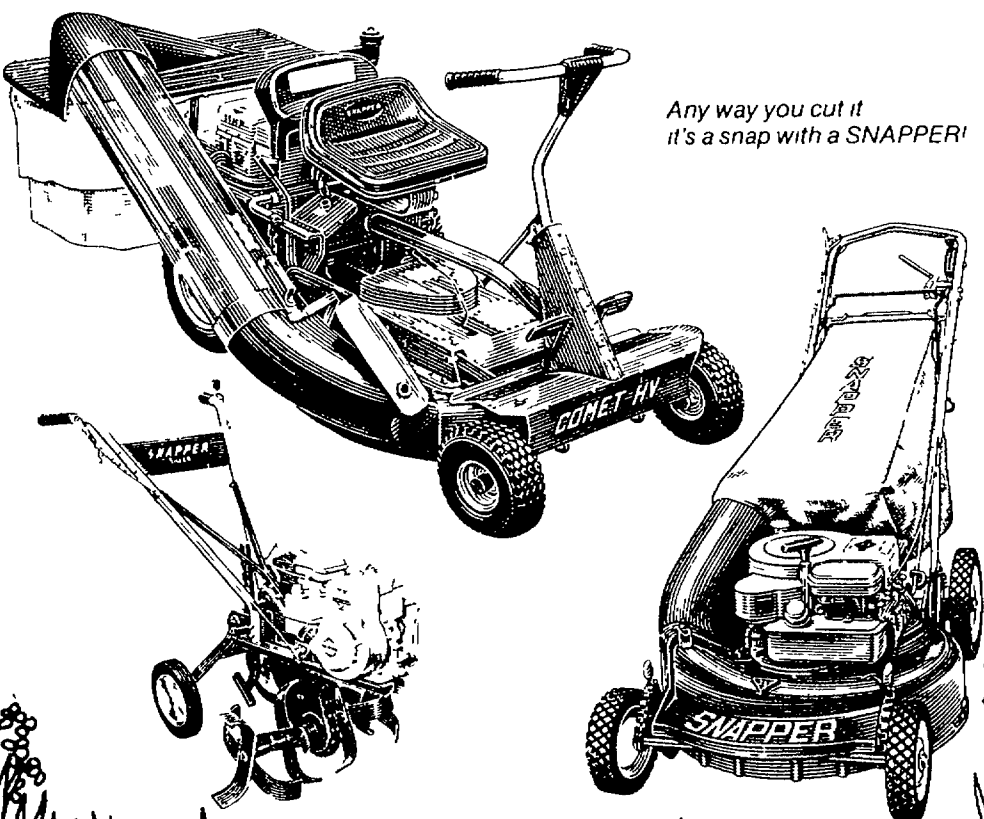
- "And the old saying that if it is safe for birds and animals to eat it is safe for humans just isn't true," he adds.

- His advice: take along a good reference book as well as a camera for wild flower seeking.

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Any way you cut it
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Man, nature competing

By JEAN DAY

"We should not be building toilets on top of springs."

Dr. James R. Wells, botanist and assistant to the director at Cranbrook Institute of Science, made the succinct comment in the aftermath of the explosion at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant near Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

As he spoke to the Country Girls Garden Branch at its April meeting in Northville, Dr. Wells declared the message from Pennsylvania is that "there really is no ultimate sewer."

He went on to question, "How can a three and a half-foot wall of radioactive concrete be buried?"

Dr. Wells said the ecologist probably more than anybody else can appreciate man's vast ignorance.

"I hate to sound like a pessimist," he continued, "but I think the Pennsylvania accident did what ecologists have been trying to do. It has heightened man's awareness of what is happening to the environment."

Some 2,000 new chemicals have been put into the environment, Dr. Wells pointed out, saying that neither plants nor man can adapt to them.

"We have too long viewed lakes and streams as sewers," the botanist declared, offering recycling instead of pollution as a solution.

He cited the statistic that Oakland County has more lakes — some 1,168 — than any other in the United States.

He warned of pesticides being overused in them, showing a slide of a pickerelweed and calling this wild plant a chemical sponge and one of the best means of cleaning lakes and streams.

"It is common in shallow, fresh water," he explained, telling that the plant "likes to have its feet in water," and should be harvested after it has done its cleaning work.

Dr. Wells told of a study undertaken in Saginaw Bay, calling it the dirtiest part of the Great Lakes. Plant samples were collected, ground up and put through a nuclear reactor at the University of Michigan. Then a computer print-out was taken with some 15 different metals found in the plant material.

But no place is escaping man's actions, the scientist declared, stating that smog has been found near the arctic circle.

Dr. Wells mentioned that the salt mines underneath the City of Detroit in the future can be a source of problems as leaks could infect the water supply.

Dr. Wells received his Ph.D. from Ohio State University where he was an instructor in botany. He came to Cran-

Continued on 4-D

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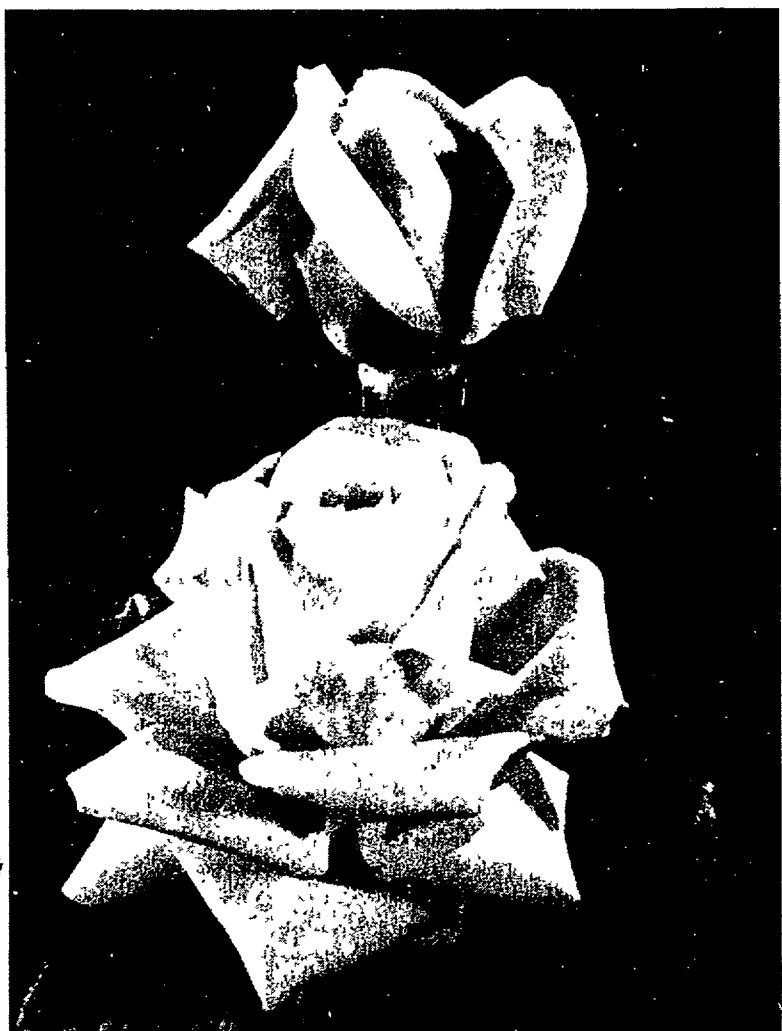
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FRIENDSHIP—Pink hybrid tea



SUNDOWNER—Orange grandiflora



PARADISE—Lavender and pink hybrid tea

Here's the 1979 All-American rose winners

After a rough, difficult winter (and last week's spring storms), gardeners are hoping the warmth and gentleness of spring has finally arrived.

For many of these gardeners, it's time to look over the recent rose introductions and try to choose some of the very best.

First and foremost the new roses for 1979 are the three All-American award winners, chosen after two years of trial in 25 test gardens scattered throughout the nation.

They are: Friendship, a sweetly fragrant pink hybrid tea; Paradise, a most distinctive and appealing lavender and pink hybrid tea; and Sundowner, a gleaming orange, fragrant grandiflora.

The All-American awards indicate approval of these roses based on a

testing program second to none in the entire world for the thoroughness and care with which it is carried out.

The three 1979 additions to the winner list are indeed outstanding roses, as may be seen from the following descriptions:

FRIENDSHIP: This 1979 All-American rose selections award winner is a rugged, strong-growing, bushy hybrid tea rose. Evidently it is going to be a very hardy variety, as it came through last winter's severe weather in the more northern gardens without loss.

Friendship makes a tall bush, producing a profusion of very large blooms throughout the season. This is somewhat surprising, as rose varieties bearing such large flowers usually

bloom rather sparingly. The blossoms are held on long, tall stems most suitable for cutting.

The color descriptions of this rose vary from coral-rose, salmon red outer petals with flesh pink inner petals, coral-rose to flesh, and any one of them could be right, depending upon when you happen to look at the four to five inch blooms, or in what area the rose might be growing.

The buds, long-ovoid and deep coral in color, deepen to a rich coral pink as the petals roll back and open into the large, full double flowers. The form of both bud and bloom is excellent and while the color varies with each observer, it is always attractive, particularly when a light flush of salmon-red appears at the edge of each petal.

The blooms have good petal

substance and last for a long time, both in the garden and when used as cut flowers. In addition, they possess the added virtue of a strong, sweet fragrance.

Strong, vigorous, robust, the plant of Friendship is well covered with good, heavy, glossy foliage. As it often reaches the height of six feet, it should have many uses in the garden, in foundation plantings, borders, and as a beautiful back planting for the lower growing roses.

SUNDOWNER — A very vigorous 1979 grandiflora award winner with medium to large gleaming-orange blossoms, it is borne on very long stems.

When first opening, this rose has such an intense coloring that it actually

seems fluorescent.

The 40 petaled flowers are slightly ruffled, with excellent form and substance. As the bloom approaches maturity, salmon tints appear on the outer edges of the petals, giving the rose an apricot cast, gradually fading to a soft pink as the petals drop. The brilliant blooms exude a delightfully spicy fragrance and a fresh cut bouquet will fill a room with lovely perfume.

Early in the season the roses are born singly on long, strong stems, with the typical grandiflora blossom clusters appearing in the late summer.

Sundowner is a very tall growing rose, and in some of the long-season southern areas, it might even be used as a pillar. To keep the variety to a lower height, cut the blooms frequently with long-stems. The beautiful blooms

will make outstanding arrangements, and there is no need to fear loss of effect in the garden, as the vigorous plants will soon have more blossoms to replace those taken.

Foliage of this award winner is large, lustrous, mossgreen with interesting coppery tints, and it heavily covers the well shaped plant, making it an eye-catcher even without the blooms.

With its tall growth and thick bush, Sundowner will provide a showy background in the garden, or a large rose bed. It also makes a very attractive flowering hedge, or foundation planting, and would be especially at-

Continued on 4-D



See more
All-Americans
on Page 6-D



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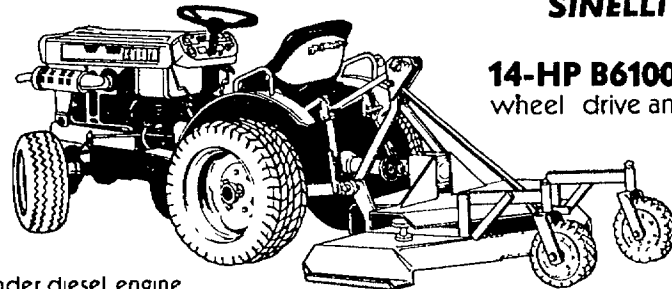
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IT'S SPRING—Dr. James R. Well's Cranbrook botanist, shows Pat Eden, left, president of the Country Girls Garden Branch, and Karel Whitaker, who introduced him at the club's April meeting on wild flowers, the swelling buds on a dogwood tree. The new branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association in Northville still has some openings for women interested, Mrs. Eden reports.

Is throw away ban cleaning our landscape?

Continued from 1-D

Scouts and 4,000 local groups involving 200,000 people.

"I definitely think you will see a reduction," said Farm Bureau's Ron Nelson.

"Most people are reluctant to throw a dime or nickel out of their window. For those who aren't, there are usually kids willing to pick them up and turn them in for the deposit."

Nelson said farmers enthusiastically support the bottle ban on two fronts.

First, there is the aesthetic value in keeping anywhere from a quarter of a mile to several miles of roadside clean.

Second, there's the very practical aspect of cutting down on glass-related damage to farm machinery.

David Peckens, the president of the Livingston County Farm Bureau, seconds that.

Peckens said he could safely estimate that broken glass along road shoulders temporarily sidelined machinery at least three times a year at his Cohoctah Township farm.

There's another danger.

"Two years ago, I was chopping a field of hay and I heard noise through the chopper," he said. "I found shattered glass so I had to dump the complete load."

"Fortunately, I heard the glass I know of others who have lost livestock this way. You put glass in the stomach of a ruminating animal and, by the time it gets through the four compartments of a stomach, it can do a lot of lacerating."

"I'm not any hotter about hauling back empties than anybody else, but I

think the advantages far outweigh the disadvantages."

Some supposed economic disadvantages trumpeted by the bottling industries may not materialize. Jamieson said the Michigan Department of Commerce reports the bottle ban will result in a net increase of 4,000 jobs.

The inconvenience of returnables may slow down retail sales. The jury is divided, however, on whether reduced trade is the result of the bottle ban or the higher drinking age which was enacted at the same time.

There is grumbling — apparently justified — by the retailers who have to implement the law firsthand. Dealing with the returnables can be time and space consuming, expensive and frustrating.

The Associated Food Dealers, a Detroit-area grocers organization, has threatened a petition drive to repeal the bottle bill.

MUCC's Jamieson thinks that a solution can be found by developing more uniform packaging techniques among bottlers rather than junking the bottle ban.

"The law's only been in effect a few months" and people are cutting it down, complained Jamieson. "That's a lot of baloney. It will work."

Jamieson is convinced that it already is doing the job.

He points to Novi Road where it intersects with Eight Mile in Northville and where it meets I-96 in Novi. He drives past those spots now, he said, and finds them amazingly clean.

"These were places that were always littered," he said. "And I don't mean a can or two, but entire 12-packs."

Man, nature are competing

Continued from 2-D

brook in 1966 as a botanist. In 1977 he presented a paper, "Aquatic Plants as Sinks for Hazardous Metals," before the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts and Letters, Central Michigan University.

His funded research in 1977-78 included the project, "Neutron Activation Analysis of Aquatic Macrophytes in Saginaw Bay."

If there is a solution to today's environmental problems, Dr. Wells believes it will be in a more mature attitude on the part of everyone toward the environment.

Here's rose selections for All-American honor

Continued from 3-D

tractive planted in front of dark green evergreens to combine with its foliage as a background for its brilliant flowers.

PARADISE, in the opinion of the judges, is one of the most distinctive and novel hybrid tea roses ever produced, developing a most unusual color combination and with it, presenting a flower of striking beauty.

This award winner is the result of a new avenue of breeding being pursued by Ollie Weeks in Ontario, California, a rose hybridizer since 1954.

From the long, pointed, deep ruby buds to the fully double four inch, exquisitely formed open blooms, many shades of lavender, purple, bright pink and rich ruby red come and go during the various stages of flower opening.

As the Paradise bud unfolds, its center becomes silvery-lavender, with each petal edged in vivid, bright, pink,

presenting a rose with an entirely new and unique color combination. As the flower ages, or as the weather cools, the silver-lavender deepens and the pink becomes a bright, ruby red, appearing to have been literally poured around each petal margin, from which it gradually spreads over the whole flower.

The flowers are truly classically tea rose shaped, distinctly fragrant, and are produced on fairly long, strong canes in great abundance.

The plant of Paradise is vigorous and bushy, well covered with large, deep glossy green foliage which forms an excellent background for displaying the most fascinating rose that has been produced in many years.

The flower petals have good substance and the blooms held up well as cut flowers, or on the bush. Black spot should be no particular problem with this rose with the spray, or dust protection ordinarily given a rose garden.

Spring bloomers debut

Take a look at early "Spring Bloomers" at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near New Hudson on Saturday, April 28 at 9 a.m.

That's the advice of Naturalist Dave Moilanen, who will discuss flower identification and plant ecology,

during the one-hour program.

A program about the spring stars and planets will be held at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near New Hudson on Wednesday, April 25 at 7:30 p.m.

Naturalist Steve Horn will discuss natural sky

phenomena through the use of slides and an outdoor observation session (weather permitting).

The program is "free", but advance registration is required. Vehicle entry permits are required (Annual: regular — \$7, senior citizen — \$2 or Daily — \$2).

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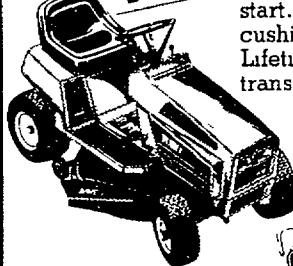
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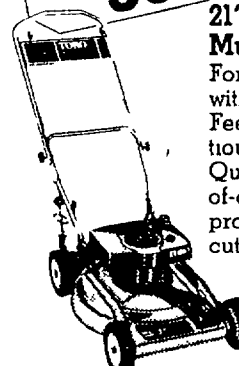
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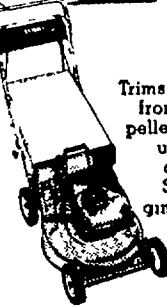
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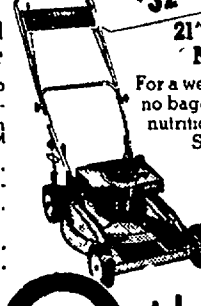
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Birds—our calendar signaling the arrival of spring

It's Spring! So the calendar tells us. Looking for some sure sign that winter is over — at last and finally? Many people carefully watch for greening of grass, the appearance of a brave crocus. But for many hardy Livingston County souls, warmer weather is here for sure when they notice the slowly but steadily increasing migration of birds northward.

Many lakeshore residents enjoy watching the arrival of geese and ducks. Very early arrivals, these birds sometimes appear before the ice has completely melted. Landing on the ice is no fun. And the honks of outrage are loud and long, often times sounding like a cry of frustration.

While no one knows for sure where the Canadian geese and the many varieties of ducks spend the winter, some local experts feel that these birds don't travel farther afield from Brighton than Kensington, where they are fed, for the winter.

With the first bit of mild weather, these birds appear on the lakes of the Brighton area, ready to breed and raise their young.

And while many find the antics and the mannerisms of the geese and the ducks charming and amusing, some residents have devised ways to keep the birds away from their part of the lakeshore. Strings with streamers seen along lake banks indicate to the ducks and the geese that perhaps they had

better seek out more hospitable acreage for their summer residence.

Another sign of the arrival of warm weather is the appearance of the year-round resident of Livingston County, the goldfinch, traveling in pairs. During the winter months, this species of bird travels in flocks.

Livingston County, with its many lakes and marshes, is a natural habitat for many birds. The sand hill crane populates an area southwest of Howell. These graceful birds like the open field, yet need to remain close to water for breeding. Wood ducks are attracted to the waters of the Huron River.

Many area residents find birding a delightful, interesting and helpful hobby. Grover Niergarth of Brighton, a biologist by profession, has been interested in ornithology since the early 60s. He participates in several programs conducted under the auspices of the United State Fish and Wildlife Service.

"Bird banding," according to Niergarth, "is a research tool, used by several thousand persons throughout the country, with the permission of the Wildlife Service."

Birds are caught with traps or large nylon mist nets, with care to prevent hurting the birds. They are weighed, measured, their sex determined, and notes taken on the plumage. This information is sent to the Wildlife Ser-

vice, where computer records are maintained.

A metal band is attached to the bird's leg or neck, and it is set free. Hopefully someone will once again catch these birds. Through this system, valuable information can be obtained on how far the birds have traveled, how often they return to the same place and how long they live.

Niergarth reports that one of the birds he banded here was found in Texas. He caught an evening grosbeak that had been banded in New England.

"One of the most interesting experiences I had," he said, "was finding a little field sparrow that had been banded in Pennsylvania six years earlier. The average life of the field sparrow is two years."

Another Wildlife Service program is the observation site program. Several hundred sites around the country have been established for bird observation points. People involved in this program determine routes, specifically on back roads, where on specified days, they will travel and stop periodically, look, listen, and report on how many and what species of birds they observed.

At a recent meeting of the Michigan Audubon Society, a report on the patterns of travel by birds in Michigan was given, based on these observations.

The Hartland Nature Club participates in this observation activity. The Christmas, spring and fall bird count days find active ornithologists fanning out into all areas of the county, gathering statistics to be incorporated

into the national survey.

Any person interested in becoming involved in this activity is invited to attend the monthly meetings of the Nature Club, held on the first Tuesday of the month. Programs are presented by naturalists, biologists and officials of the state Audubon Society. And members present their own pictures at slide fests.

Lucille Wilkinson, a long-time active member of the Hartland Nature Club, has observed that "bluebirds, who normally try to remain north during the winters are becoming increasingly scarce."

She blames this on the past several severe winters, when these creatures of the air found it difficult to forage for the food they needed to survive. This winter, Mrs. Wilkinson prepared a

feeding place with Michigan holly berries. In the beginning, five bluebirds were constant feeders. As the cold increased, and conditions worsened, the number of bluebirds appearing to feed gradually decreased, until only one bird was her guest.

"Another point to consider," warns Mrs. Wilkinson, "is that the human energy problems are affecting the birds tremendously. Persons seeking to conserve energy have increasingly used wood as a fuel source. And while dead trees are good for this purpose, consider the plight of the woodpecker."

This species, as well as others, makes its home in dead or decaying trees. So if you find a tree, with a hole in its trunk, think twice before using it for firewood, she advises. It may be someone's home.

As the weather warms, the bluejays, the cardinals, the tufted titmouse, and the red-winged blackbirds are but a few of many species inhabiting the woods, and the ponds around us and giving us pleasure with their chirping.



Bird watcher Mrs. Lucille Wilkinson

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A special program entitled "Birding for Beginners" will be presented at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near New Hudson on Sunday, April 29 at 9 a.m.

"If you like to watch birds, but can't tell a mallard from a mud hen, or a tanager from a towhee, then this program is for you," says

Moiilanen, who will discuss bird identification, birding techniques and bird behavior.

Binoculars are essential. Advance registration is required.

Vehicle entry permits are required (Annual: regular — \$7, senior citizen — \$2 or Daily — \$2)

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Six beauties cop top spots

Six new All-American Selections top the list of flowering annuals that homeowners might want to try this year.

Marigold Queen Sophia, nicotiana Nicki-Red, pansy Orange Prince, zinnia Gold Sun, zinnia Peter Pan Gold and ornamental pepper Holiday Cheer are All-America award winners for 1979

Michigan State University floriculturist Lowell Ewart explains that these varieties were judged superior to previously top-rated flowers in side-by-side comparisons in All-America trial gardens throughout the United States and southern Canada.

MSU was an official trial garden for the first time in 1978. Though the trial varieties voted on then will not receive awards to be released for another one to three years, the comparison plantings of past All-America selections and the fine varieties yielded a great deal of information on their performance under Michigan growing conditions.

Varieties which MSU has suggested

that bedding plant growers should consider for this year include: three red fibrous-rooted begonias, Mars, Hot Tip and Mizar Red; a rose-red coleus, Seven Dwarfs Red, which performs well even in half-day sun; two salmon-colored hybrid geraniums, Encounter Salmon and Ringo Salmon; four red geraniums, Red Standard, Show Stopper, Mustang and Jackpot; three impatiens, Novette Bright Orange, Novette Salmon and Sun and Shade Papaya; two marigolds, Boy O' Boy, a large-flowered petite mix, and Gypsy Primrose; two grandiflora petunias, Red Sails and Orchid Sails; salvia Flashing Light and Victoria and zinnia Big Top.

"If you didn't get a chance to see these varieties in last year's trial and display gardens, look for them this year," Ewart suggests. "Then ask growers to consider them for next year. By asking for varieties by name, you help the grower pick and choose from the hundreds of varieties and new releases available to him."

☆☆☆

Here's the winners

'Peter Pan Gold' will let you enjoy zinnia blossoms a full two to three weeks before giant zinnias shape up.

When its plants are only six to eight inches high, 'Peter Pan Gold' will form large central blossoms, quickly followed by lateral branches bearing blooms of three to three-one-fourth-inch diameter. New branches cover the old blossoms, keeping the plants constantly fresh looking and colorful.

All this happens on plants that are only 12 to 14 inches high at maturity, slightly taller where summers are warm. You get a remarkable show of light gold blossoms from such compact plants.

Use 'Peter Pan Gold' with an edging of 'Queen Sophia' marigolds. Back them up with 'Gold Sun' giant zinnias. All three will grow quickly from seeds or young seedlings planted in the garden in early summer. These summer annuals prefer full sun.

ZINNIA & PANSY

New 'Gold Sun' is a true giant zinnia, if you look at its blossoms of four and half to five-inch diameter.

However, 'Gold Sun' is shorter and less rangy than old style giant zinnias. In dry climates, plants will top off at a 30-inch height late in the season; in humid areas, 36 inches.

Flower stems of 'Gold Sun' are long enough to use for cutflowers and strong enough to withstand wind and rain in landscape plantings. Its blossoms have the form of double dahlias and are golden yellow.

The hybrid vigor of 'Gold Sun' prolongs flower production; you can harvest whole branches for arrangements and new stems will quickly fill in. Its intense color does not fade under summer sunlight.

'Gold Sun' will grow quickly and easily from seeds sown in warm garden soil in early summer. Plant giant zinnias where they are to remain. Transplanting giant zinnias can delay maturity unless done when seedlings are small.

Imagine the luscious color combinations you could achieve with large flowered apricot-orange pansies. 'Orange Prince' brings that option to you for the first time.

With round, full, slightly ruffled blossoms, two and half to three inches in diameter, 'Orange Prince' can become the visual focus of cool weather gardens.

The light orange color of 'Orange Prince' blossoms deepens to a halo of strong apricot-orange around the brown-black center marking. Such vivid coloration calls for a foil of cool blue violas or violet lobelia. The stem of 'Orange Prince' are a bit taller than most pansy varieties, and asset for cutting.

Seeds of pansies should be started indoors in midwinter or early spring to produce budded plants for setting in the garden as soon as the soil has dried out in the spring. In mild winter areas, pansies can be seeded directly in the garden in the fall for late winter bloom.

NICOTIANA

Now, a solid red, day-blooming, compact nicotiana or flowering tobacco.

'Nicki-Red' develops about a dozen short spikes per upright 18 to 24-inch-high plant. Each spike bears up a dozen outward-facing trumpet flowers, rain resistant, shiny on the inside, dull on the outer surfaces of the petals.

Nicotiana is rapidly gaining popularity as a showy medium-height flower for massing in display beds. 'Nicki-Red' can be combined with your choice of several other 'Nicki' varieties, all slightly fragrant. Beds of nicotiana can be edged with Ornamental Pepper 'Holiday Cheer' and Pansy 'Orange Prince'.

Seeds can be started early indoors to produce seedlings for transplanting after frost danger is past, or scattered on rough soil in the garden in early summer. Don't cover the seeds; they need light to sprout.

Continued on 9-D



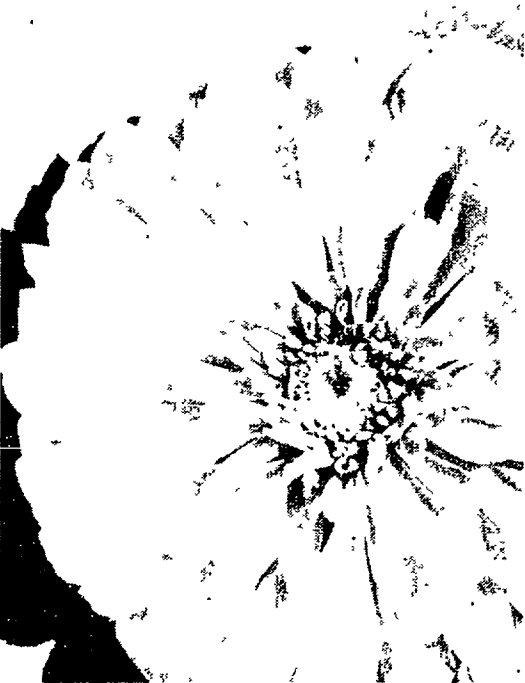
NICKI-RED



HOLIDAY CHEER



PETER PAN GOLD



GOLD SUN



QUEEN SOPHIA



ORANGE PRINCE

Growing roses

Tips for the beginners

Right now, when the nation is observing the "Year of the Rose," is a good time for those who haven't enjoyed the bounties given by this "Queen of the Garden" to get acquainted with the most popular flower of them all.

With very little effort and really small investment, anyone can enjoy the armloads of beauty provided by a few rose bushes in the yard.

While the real rose fanciers can bring all sorts of special skills and attention into play to achieve specific results, the beginner can reap delightful harvests of beauty with just a few simple acts.

The American Association of Nurserymen, one of 19 national groups and professional societies sponsoring the "Year of the Rose," lists some of those steps.

Roses like a fair amount of water, but never so much as to leave their roots in standing moisture. It is best to water in the morning so the sun will have a chance to dry out any leaves that might get wet, and avoid sprinkling the leaves if you can.

They enjoy being fed at certain times, but the nursery garden center or rose catalog firm where you choose the roses should give you counsel on this for the specific

varieties you have and the location in which they are growing.

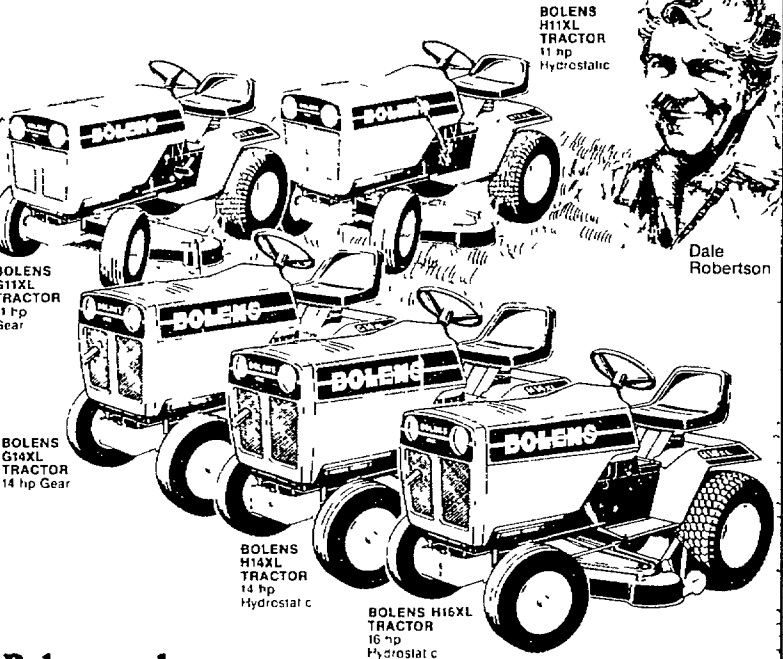
If you want to have cut roses to take indoors, you should keep the number of buds on the plant to a minimum.

Allow the first rose bud to grow to the top of the stem, then pluck off the lower ones when they are about a quarter of an inch long.

This means you will have a few less blooms, but they will be larger and healthier and be on longer stems for the arrangements you will make.

The important point about roses for the newcomer to enjoy the pleasure is this, according to the people in the American Association of Nurserymen: Relax. Just enjoy this ancient gift of nature. Revel in the beauty you will have for a season, and if new rose bushes are needed for the next year, your beauty will still be among the best bargains anywhere.

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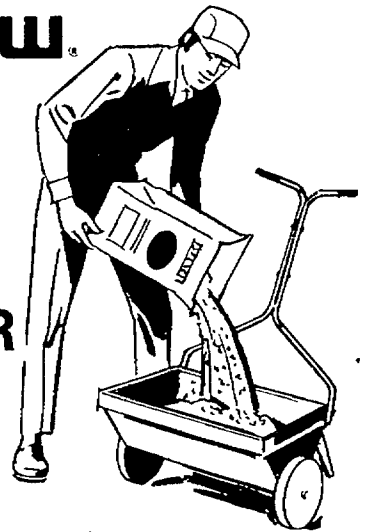
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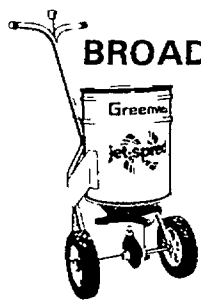
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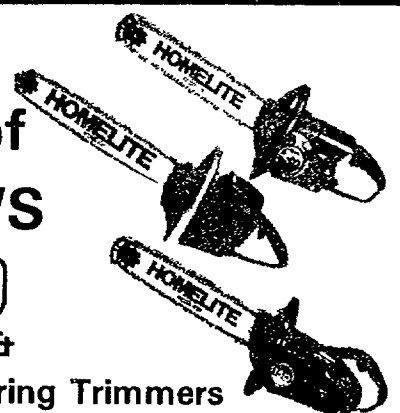
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Selecting a tree

It's like buying car

Selecting a tree for your home grounds is a lot like buying a car. To get the right one for you, you need to have a good idea of your needs before you go shopping.

A wide variety of trees is available from nurseries and garden centers, observes Harold Davidson, extension horticulturist at Michigan State University. Each tree has certain characteristics that make it more or less suited to planting in any given spot.

"The first consideration in choosing a tree is hardiness," Davidson says. "That is, will it survive in Michigan. Some trees simply will not make it through a typical Michigan winter. Others are marginal—they may get by in a sheltered spot under normal winter conditions, but an unusually cold winter will kill them."

The growing requirements of the tree must be compatible with the conditions provided by the intended planting site. Soil pH and drainage often dictate whether a newly planted tree thrives or

fails, Davidson says.

The site may also dictate how large a tree you may plant, he points out. Ideally, you want a tree that will not someday dwarf your home or crowd the lot or other plantings. You want a tree that

will not grow up into power lines or droop over sidewalks, drives or roadways and impede visibility or interfere with traffic.

Your needs — your reasons for planting a tree — are also an important factor in tree selection. The type of tree you want will depend greatly on what you want it for: shade, privacy screening or a windbreak, good fall color, spring flowers, winter fruits, a particular size or shape, interesting branching patterns, textured bark, or perhaps some combination of a number of these.

Balance the need for minimum maintenance against the functions you want materials to perform and the characteristics you want them to possess. For instance, you may want to create a windbreak or privacy screen.

You may want plants of a certain

shape, size, color or texture; evergreens rather than deciduous plants; or plants with flowers, fruits or interesting branching patterns or textured bark. You may want to repeat shapes, colors, plant types or structural materials used elsewhere in the home grounds to create an impression of continuity.

Consider also whether the planting site is mostly shaded or mostly sunny, high and dry or low-lying and poorly drained; and select plants that will do well under those conditions.

Keep in mind that plants grow larger over time, and space trees and shrubs so they have room to reach their mature size.

"A good rule of thumb for your walk-through garden is 'keep it simple,'" Cox sums up. "Avoid plants that need a lot of pruning or disease and insect control; and take advantage of work-saving techniques, like mulching, to control weeds and conserve soil moisture. The result should be a pleasant yet utilitarian area that needs a minimum of upkeep."

Tailored grass

New turfgrass cultivars make lawns denser and attractive. This is a ten-month old seedling of Emerald bentgrass. Modern lawngrasses are no longer pasture spin-

offs, but are tailored for top-flight performance under lawn conditions.

How to plant fruit trees?

Now that you have ordered and received your fruit trees, it is time to start thinking about what you're going to do with them.

Gary Heilig, Washtenaw county horticulturist, advises that homeowners should check their trees upon arrival to be sure that the roots are moist.

"Keep the roots cool but above freezing," he says. "Avoid exposing them to sunlight or drying winds. Select a site as soon as possible and get it into the ground before the tree breaks dormancy. The best time to plant is late March to early April. For fall planting, aim for mid to late November."

Fruit trees prefer loam soils with full sunlight, says Heilig. There should be some protection from winter winds along with good air and water drainage conditions.

Apples are least tolerant of excessive soil moisture while plum and pear can withstand soils with less than perfect drainage. Peach and apricot can withstand slightly drier soils he adds.

Planting the trees correctly is critical, says Heilig. Since most dwarf trees are grafted, care must be taken to place the

graft union at or above ground level. If planted too deeply, the scion or upper portion of the graft may root and cancel out the advantages of the graft.

When planting, dig a hole two feet wider than the spread of the tree roots and deep enough to avoid crowding. Prior to planting, remove all broken and crossed roots. Prune larger roots back to 12 to 18 inches.

Remove the covering and place the tree in the hole. Cover with good topsoil, tamping down firmly and water well. It is also advisable to stake the tree for support.

Fertilize as soon as possible after planting but before July 1 with a balanced fertilizer. Late fertilization tends to encourage excessive vegetative growth which may not have time to harden off before the cold weather sets in.

Be prepared to water the tree during dry spells to avoid possible injury. If all goes well, in a few years the reward of home-grown fruit will make it all worthwhile. For more information on pruning, spraying, and other maintenance contact your County Extension Office at 973-9510.



The dumb cane plant (dieffenbachia) is grown for its pretty green and white leaves—but the plant is poisonous, producing painful swelling of the tongue if chewed.

First big step:
plan garden

Planning your garden is like doing your income tax: you don't realize how important last year's records are until you don't have them.

Avoid putting yourself in the position of trying to recall what you planted, how, where, when and whether you liked it by keeping a written garden record this year.

Begin by drawing a garden plan, suggest Michigan State University Extension horticulturists. This will help you determine how many plants or packets of seed you need to order.

Alter the plan if you improvise as you plant, they advise. Then keep it so you can use it next year to rotate your crops.

When you order seeds or plants, keep a copy of the order so you can be

sure you receive everything you pay for.

Make a note of when, where and how you plant each crop. If you use leftover seed from the year before, note whether it germinates well. You may want to test it before planting.

Note also how well the various varieties perform; whether the produce is satisfactory for fresh eating, canning, freezing, pickling or storing; whether the crops posed particular disease, insect or cultural problems; and if the quality was OK. This information will be handy to have when you're making out next year's seed order.

Recording planting dates, flowering and fruiting dates and times

Continued on 9-D



ELIAS BROTHERS

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- **3 Midas® Mini Motorhomes!**
- **10 Sunfish® Sailboats!**
- **10 Moped Motor Bikes!**





1000 PRIZES!

- 3 Midas® Series 2000 Mini Motorhomes (America's #1 selling Mini Motorhome brand)
- 10 AMF Alcort Sunfish® Sailboats
- 10 Motobecane Moped Model 7 Motor Bikes
- 20 Sony FX-310 Entertainment Packages (TV, AM-FM Radio and Cassette Recorder)
- 45 Eska 10 Speed Electric Trolling Motors
- 150 Wenzel Sleeping Bags w/ Stuff Sack
- 25 Wenzel Eagle 8' x 10' Cabin Tents
- 200 Wenzel Skedaddle Back Packs
- 200 Weber "Smokey Joe" Portable Barbeque Kettles
- 200 Spaulding Championship Tennis Rackets w/ cover
- 75 Minolta Pocket Autopack 430 E Cameras w/ built-in strobe
- 62 \$2.50 Elias Gift Certificate Books "Good for all the good things at Elias Brothers"

Elias Brothers celebrates over 40 years in Michigan!

We are proud to be a Michigan based corporation and a vital part of the Michigan scene. Because we have served quality food since 1938, we have continued our growth throughout the state and today we provide jobs for more than 10,000 Michiganders.

We want you to have an opportunity to win one of 1000 fabulous prizes that will help you have more fun in our great state. That's why we're presenting our \$100,000 "Have More Fun in Michigan" prize drawing. And as you travel about, remember you can

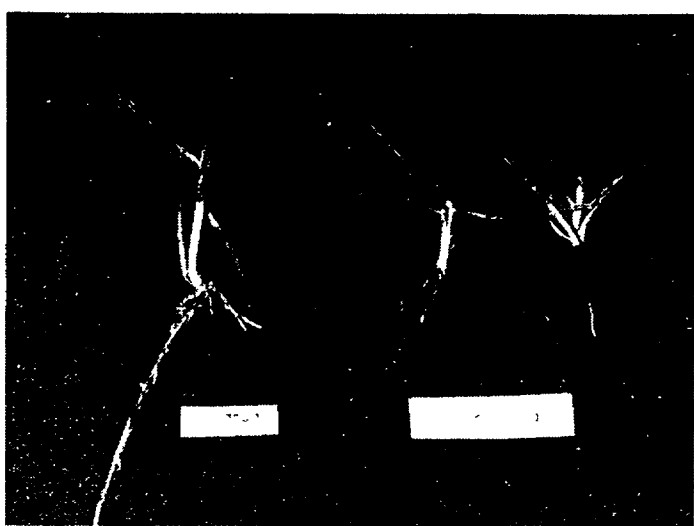


Quality Food Since 1938

add to your pleasure by stopping to eat at an Elias Brothers Restaurant. We will continue to offer you the finest quality food and warm, friendly service in the most pleasant surroundings.

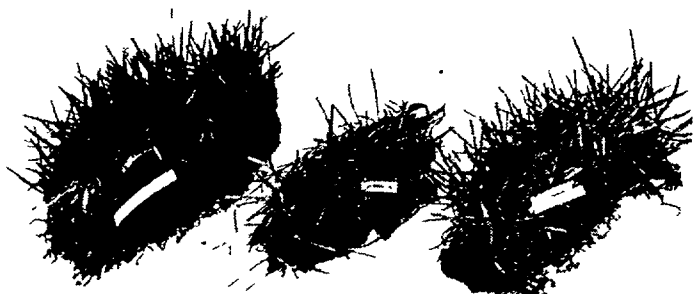
No purchase required. This offer limited to one prize per family and is restricted to licensed drivers 16 years of age or older living in the United States or Canada.

Employees of Elias Brothers, its advertising agency, its franchisees and employees, its judging organization and members of their immediate families are not eligible. Contest ends May 20, 1979. Complete details available at Elias Brothers Big Boy Restaurants.



The individual bluegrass plants above were pulled up in early spring. The ones to the right were especially bred for lawns; they grow much more compactly than the common grass to the left, and are free from disease. The chunks of bluegrass sod below were also dug in early spring. Compared to the improved varieties on either side, the common grass (center) is weak and flabby. Its condition is due mainly to attack by leafspot disease. Improved lawngrass cultivars are bred for disease tolerance.

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Mulching is a good April job

Mulch your plantings in April with four-six inches of bark mulch to offset predicted lack of rain during the summer months.

Weather forecasts predict hot, dry weather

for much of the U.S. during summer months. This traditionally results in the death of many new plantings of trees and shrubs, even though most homeowners think that they water properly under these conditions.

Proper mulching of trees and shrubs provides several benefits to your plants and materially increases survival rates.

Use of bark for mulching provides a material which slowly

decomposes, thus adding to the organic content of the soil area covered. Bark does not seal off at the surface, thus allowing proper penetration of rain, while at the same time retaining sufficient cohesion so that washing

and erosion are significantly reduced. Due to the low heat conducting characteristics, the use of bark results in lower soil temperatures, thus benefiting root growth. It likewise reduces the air

temperature and reflected heat in the area above the mulch when compared to other materials, such as stone, that is used for decorative purposes. This is especially significant in new plantings.

Rose thrived epochs ago

The Palace of Knossos on the Island of Crete is reckoned to be over 4,000 years old, and on the walls of its ruins visitors today can see well-preserved paintings of a yellow rose, probably the "Persian Yellow."

Even further back in time, roses were cultivated by the Chinese as early as the Shen Nung dynasty, about 2,737 to 2,697 years before Christ.

Archeologists trace the history of this favorite flower much earlier in this planet's history — with evidence that it thrived during the Eocene Epoch some 60 million years ago. It is

fair to say the loveliest bloom in the Garden of Eden was the rose.

This year a long-deserved tribute is being paid this favorite of people world-wide, with nineteen national groups and professional scientists joining in sponsoring "The Year of the Rose."

Throughout 1979 special recognition is being given this living symbol of love, friendship and peace.

Nurseries and garden centers and rose catalog firms are featuring significant events and offering to highlight the year-long occasion, and every home gardener is urged to participate.



Mulching with bark prevents lawn mower damage to trees and eliminates thrown rocks

Discovering those new lawngrasses

New lawngrasses are unearthed in several ways. Nature is a rich mother lode, providing new mutants, ecotypes and variants.

A promising discovery is taken directly to the proving grounds for observations on trueness-to-type and response to various growing conditions.

If results are favorable, seed yield will be investigated, and the new cultivar will be given a name. Baron, Fyking, Glade, Nugget, Plush and Touchdown bluegrasses, for example, were developed in this way.

But sometimes professional breeders speed up nature's ways. Promising breeding lines are crossed in various combinations to yield diversified progeny. Many characteristics of the hybrids are already anticipated because of their pedigrees.

This technique has yielded many outstanding Kentucky bluegrass and bermudagrass cultivars. Adelphi, Bonnieblue, Galaxy and Majestic bluegrasses, and the "Tifton" series of Bermudas, are examples.

Polycross breeding is much employed these days, especially for the excellent new perennial ryegrasses. Fine fescues and several bentgrasses. A number of select bloodlines are chosen for various advantages. These are interplanted, and allowed to cross freely to yield seed of the cultivar.

Slight variability within the cultivar is a subtle advantage, something like the benefits from combining lawngrasses in mixture. Lawnseed mixtures, of course, yield a diversified population such that at least some grass will likely fit any prevailing conditions.

For lawnseed mixtures, Kentucky bluegrasses are prized especially for sod strength and general effectiveness. They are good looking and easily cared for.

Fine fescues are well adapted to pockets of poor soil and dry shade; they often make excellent cover under trees.

Perennial ryegrasses start quickly and provide vigorous cover in a hurry. The new cultivars are as good-looking as is bluegrass.

Here's the winners

Continued from 6-D

MARIGOLD

Royalty disdains vulgar displays. Mindful of this, 'Queen Sophia' will bring tasteful color to your garden, discreetly complementing other flowers without dominating them.

Named in honor of the Queen of Spain, 'Queen Sophia' has dark bronzy red blossoms which mature to reddish gold and finally grade into burnished copper. Petals are embellished with gold banding.

In the "dwarf French marigold" class, plants of 'Queen Sophia' grow to a uniform height of 10 to 12 inches at maturity and round out to perfect mounds sheathed with two to two and half-inch blossoms. Individual blossoms have an unusual flat petalled conformation without the crest that distinguishes most French marigolds.

'Queen Sophia' plants have the uniformity of palace guards and make smooth edgings, free of lumps. French marigolds grow and flower quickly and easily from seeds or transplants, and remain in bloom for several weeks.

PEPPER

Looking for a colorful plant that will brighten up flower garden edgings all summer long?

A plant that shrugs off heat and most pests?

Try the new low-growing, edging plant, 'Holiday Cheer'. It's an ornamental pepper, not a flower in the true sense of the word. And, if you like very hot peppers, it is good to eat.

'Holiday Cheer' forms low, flat-topped, dark green plants with small leaves. Plants reach six to nine inches in height, slightly more in the Deep South. At about the time giant zinnias are in full bloom, loads of marble-sized round peppers appear.

These become splashed with purple, then turn scarlet red. An edging of 'Holiday Cheer' showing all three color variations is quite a sight!

Start seeds indoors in early spring to produce seedlings for transplanting after frost danger. In cool summer areas grow 'Holiday Cheer' as a pot plant. While you are at it, produce enough for growing in pots as holiday gifts for friends.

They'll help First big step: planning you pick grass

Continued from 8-D

The American Nurseryman summarizes types of lawns for various parts of the United States, and reviews handling of bluegrasses, perennial ryegrasses, and fine fescues used for northern lawns.

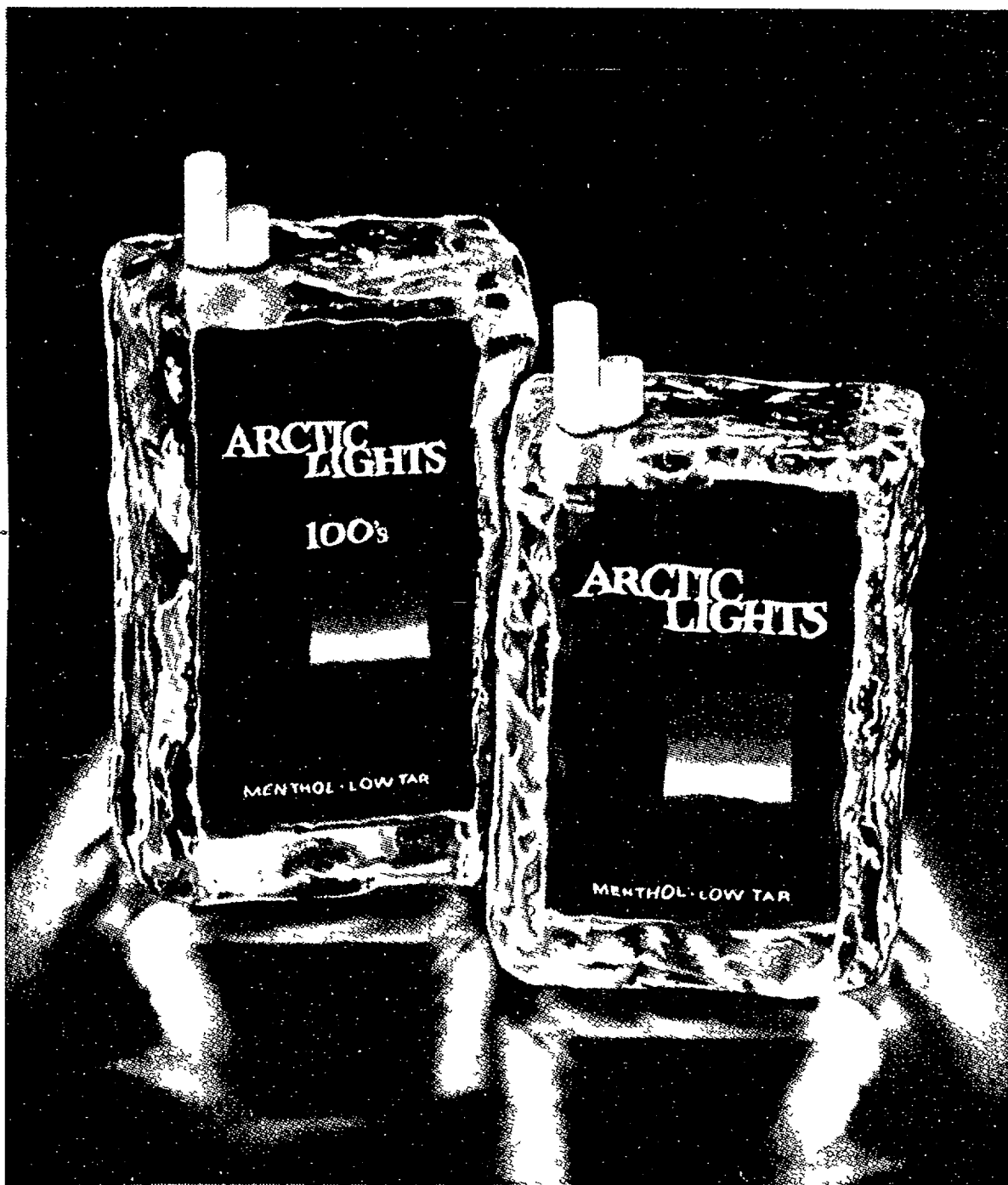
Reprints of the series can be had from the Lawn Institute, 991 West Fifth Street, Marysville, Ohio 43040 for a stamped envelope.

of harvest can help you develop planting strategies to avoid having everything come ripe at once.

Making notes on fertilizer applications, the dates of the last spring frost and the first frost in the fall, and the weather — when the hot, dry spells came, whether there was too much rain — can help you figure out gardening successes as well as flops.

Be sure to leave room in your garden diary for miscellaneous comments. Reminders to yourself — check the broccoli for cabbage worms daily, keep ahead of the weeds next year, beets: yech! — can help jog your memory of gardens past.

After a few years, your garden diary can become a very important tool, full of valuable gardening wisdom gained through experience.



Discover Arctic Lights

—more menthol refreshment than any other low 'tar' cigarette.

Full menthol refreshment. That's what ARCTIC LIGHTS delivers. A very special kind of menthol refreshment you just won't find in any other low 'tar' menthol cigarette.

You see, while the filter holds back 'tar,' the

unique new ARCTIC LIGHTS menthol blend comes right through. Result? You get the iciest, brightest taste in menthol smoking—puff after puff. Light up your first ARCTIC LIGHTS.

You just won't believe it's a low 'tar' menthol.

Arctic Lights: Kings & 100's

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

9 mg "tar", 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

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RON AND ANNE COGO

RON AND ANNE COGO have discovered they enjoy working with people. The best evidence of that, they say, is the 1979 Oldsmobile Delta 88 Royale parked in their driveway at 892 Allen Drive in Northville.

The automobile is the first bonus car the Cogos have earned through their salesmanship for the Shaklee Corporation of California.

After using the new car for two years, the Cogos will have the opportunity to purchase it at a substantial discount and, provided their sales success continues, order their second bonus car.

Shaklee has manufactured food supplements, home and industrial cleaning products, and a complete line of personal care items made from soybeans, wheat, fruit, vegetables and other natural ingredients for 59 years.

The Cogos have been selling the products and supervising a sales force of over 100 for almost two years.

To earn the use of a new car, Cogo says a Shaklee supervisor must maintain at least \$4,000 of business a month. The Cogos first achieved that in May of 1978.

Nobody is more delighted and surprised about their knack for salesmanship than the Cogos. "We never considered ourselves as salesmen, we tried the products, liked them and started sharing what we had found with others," says Mrs. Cogo.

The Cogos also recently returned from attending the all-expense paid trip for new supervisors to San Francisco. Here they met and exchanged ideas with 1500 other sales leaders from across the country.

"Aside from the trips and bonus cars, we feel one of the biggest benefits in Shaklee are the new friends you find. Ron and I feel we have really found our niche with Shaklee."



WILSON MARINE in Brighton survived a stormy weekend during its recent Boat Show and Open House. Owner Ken Wilson hosted the Coast Guard Auxiliary representatives who were answering boating questions.

Wilson Marine features over 200 brand-name boats in stock, sailing crafts, and a complete Water Ski Shop. It is located at 6095 West Grand River, between Brighton and Howell, where it's always smooth sailing.

SECURITY BANCORP, Inc. of Southgate, parent of Security Bank and Trust Company, Security Bank of Novi and The Newport State Bank, announced that consolidated net income for the quarter, ended March 31, 1979 reached a record high.

The first quarter of 1979 produced a 23.8 percent over the first quarter of 1978. All-time highs were reached in assets, deposits, loans and stockholders' equity at March 31, 1979.

Effect has been given in the per share data to a 10 percent stock dividend declared by the Board of Directors on December 19, 1978 to stockholders of record on February 15, 1979 and to the 15 percent stock dividend in 1977.

R. L. POLK & CO. of Taylor has started delivery of the 1978-79 Plymouth and Northville city directory, including parts of Plymouth and Northville townships. This latest edition is being delivered to local subscribers. The Directory contains four major departments along with an introduction and statistical and general review of the community.



Mayor Romaine Roethel (center) has proclaimed April 15-21 for observance of Private Property Week in Novi as a reminder to citizens to help protect the land for future generations. She presented a copy of the proclamation to John Cole, president of the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors (WWOCBR), with a number of area Realtors joining the brief ceremony. As part of the week's activities, WWOCBR will launch an extensive anti-vandalism campaign in cooperation with local school and police officials.

Mayor Paul Vernon (left center) of Northville has also proclaimed Private Property Week. He presented a copy of the proclamation to John Cole, president of the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors (WWOCBR), with a number of area Realtors joining the brief ceremony.



NATIONAL BANK of Detroit has announced the appointment of Pamela J. Down of Novi as trust officer in its trust division.

As senior tax analyst, Miss Down prepares federal estate tax and Michigan inheritance tax returns for the bank's trust customers, where NBD acts as fiduciary.

In her 14 years with the bank, she has worked as a tax clerk, a senior tax analyst and an assistant trust officer in the bank's trust division.



Clifford Ross opens Realty World — Better Homes office in Novi

REALTY WORLD Better Homes is now open for business in Novi's West-Ten Shopping Center, announced Realtor Clifford R. Ross, owner of the firm.

The 1600 square foot real estate showroom at Ten Mile and Meadowbrook is the first of a projected eight additional offices for the Redford Township based firm, according to Ross.

Designed to house some 12 sales associates, "the Novi office was opened first because of the large number of out-of-town transferees requesting this area. They're being referred to us by Realty World offices from all over the country," he said.

"The Novi area is recognized as exceptionally desirable by incoming executive personnel. They are people who are looking for good neighborhoods, good schools, and an excellent return on their investment in housing."

"To better serve their needs, we needed a Realty World - Better Homes office as close as possible to the center of this home market area. Because the high volume of referrals which his office is encountering, Ross is convinced his office can obtain the best price for area clients selling their homes."

Ross appointed Kenneth Moore as manager of the Redford Township office of Realty World as of January 1, so that he could personally manage the Novi branch during its start-up period. He first purchased the firm in 1973 but it has been in existence since 1950 on the west side.

Ross is a certified residential specialist (CRS), a designation bestowed by the Realtors National Marketing Institute to acknowledge extraordinary expertise in the marketing of homes.

Professionally active, he has been chairman of the membership committee of the Western Wayne-Oakland County Board of Realtors for the past five years and also is a member of its arbitration, grievance, and finance committees. The firm participates in the board's multiple listing service — the United Northwestern Realty Association.

"Our primary reason for being and continuing to be a Realty World office is the excellent educational programs which it offers on a continuous basis to both our salespeople and brokers," said Ross.

Anyone in real estate must be undertaking a continuous educational program to best service the buying and selling public. There is no such thing as a completely educated real estate person, he said.

The marketing area to be serviced by the Novi office includes Novi, Northville, Lyon Township, South Lyon, Farmington Hills, Wall Lake, and New Hudson.

Ross Gallery of Insurance, a firm he also solely owns, will be conducting business at the location as well. Ross also is a licensed residential builder.

Poets' Corner

Scene Five Take Ten

Silence is a Curfew
Brashness is a Bog
Juggling is a Handance
Snoopy is a Dog

Things can look Deserted
Things can look Askew
Things can look Perverted
Things can look Brand New

Life is full of Love Songs
Life is full of Girth
Life is full of many Things
Life is what it's Worth

So, on Pringle
on Crasher
on Nixon
on Slasher
We must make haste and not let a single day go
to waste

Just don't step on my brown leather loafers
and watch-out for the chuck holes marked
'Ocupade by Gophers'

Joe Santiago

Egg*Shell People

We're egg shell people—
already cracked and cracking
held together by the thinnest
membrane, given to falling
off walls and hesitant
about letting others
put us together again.

Touch us — we crumple.
Blow on us and we cave in.
We nestle in the grass of
our lives while slowly
the pieces of shells
flake off and away.

Kathleen Ripley Leo

Indian Winter

Snowflakes large as quarters
Come tumbling from the sky,
Late winter's sly disporters
With jokes that mystify.

We know it's just for laughs —
This snow that fell today
But what about that time long past
When I got stuck in May!

Charles E. Hutton

Sleet Storm

Winter flung its fleeting breath into the midnite
rain.
And in reply, branches clanked and chattered at
winter's dying game.
Encased in crystal dress, ghostly statues glisten
everywhere.
Frosty whiskers hang down, the mighty trees
the weight some cannot bear.
Caught in the slightest breeze their icy fingers
crackle like cellophane,
Bowed down to touch the earth some broken and
some maimed.
The heavens clear into a crystal blue a thousand
diamonds sparkle in the sky.
In this treacherous fantasy is not some beauty
found, dispute it, no not I.

Lou E. Ford

Pain

You are my sunshine
You are my light
In times of trouble
You're always right

My love for you is oh so true
The times I've been so sad and blue
You came along with a joyful song
and made my sadness then be gone.

The many times we've shared together
Even in the worst of weather
My feelings for you are always love
From which I knew came from above

You had my heart, with that you broke
The pain was though I had been choked
You took your love and then your song
But worst of all now you're gone

Now that we are far apart
Our love is still within my heart
When I see you come my way
I only wish one thing to say,
I love you.

Gina Cauley



That's South Lyon's Laurie Plumley getting an admiring glance from a C&O railroad engineer. And why not? She's wearing a multi-hued floral print sundress with fitted bodice,

spaghetti straps and full-circle skirt. Available at Natural Woman.

Terrie Birk of Northville is ready for an evening on the town in a raspberry wrap-around dress of Qiana with a tulip hem. Available at the Marquis.



Novi's Vickie Demintoff shops at Twelve Oaks in light grey linen-look suit with short-cropped, fitted blazer and inverted front slit on straight skirt. Available at Ganto's.



Walled Lake's Kendra Marsh sports great big straw hat with brown velvet trim accentuated by yellow orchids. Available at Ganto's.

Think thin for spring

Get in shape, girls. The body is all-important in the spring/summer fashion forecast this year.

The key word is "silhouette."

Everything is slimmed down from a year ago. The bulky, layered look is out — replaced with thinness of line and fabric.

The line starts with the shoulders — wider, padded shoulders, but never extreme.

The waist will be a focal point. The big news at the waist, according to Bob Sturwold of Sturwold's Fashions in Brighton, is the belt: belts in all different widths, colors, and fabrics.

But more than anything else, it is the skirt which marks the spring/summer fashion scene. And the skirts are going in two apparently different directions which really aren't different at all.

The first thing to look for in skirts, of course, is the new narrow line. The silhouette has been slimmed down.

Fashion item number one in skirts is the "slit." Skirts are slitted in the back, on the side, but mostly at the front. The skirt with a slit at the front is an essential fashion point this spring, reports Inga Zayti, owner of the Marquis in Northville.

The slit-look in skirts goes hand-in-hand with the new slimmess, adds Sturwold. The slit provides freedom of movement for women getting into and out of automobiles or sitting down for lunch.

Fashion item number two in skirts is "sarong dressing," the wrap-around look. A sarong-wrapped skirt — draped and soft — is news at night. The same shape for day in cotton and linen also is part of the picture.

The two items in skirts come together with the slit, whether it's a part of the clothing or created by the wrapping.

The theme in the fashion story this spring is the jacket which is worn with everything: pants, skirts, and dresses. The jacket is always shaped, but never rigid. Unstructured jackets — with no inner construction — is the key to jackets, says Sturwold.

The blouse, of course, goes hand-in-hand with the suit. It's all important and adds another key fashion theme — color, bright color. A fuchsia top. Magenta, bright green, turquoise, and lilac. Also look to bright golds, oranges and yellows. The colors are intense.

Putting it together is the fun part. A clay-colored jacket and skirt. The skirt of course comes with a slit in the front. The bright color comes into the picture with the blouse Cerise or a brilliant orange. Now add the belt. It can be wide or narrow. Perhaps a sash of patterned fabric.

The belt doesn't have to go under the jacket, either. Wrap it around the outside.

That's all there is to it. You're together.

Photos by Jim Galbraith

Brighton's Arlene Burke even looks like spring in black polka dot on white dress with cap sleeves and cord tie belt. Available at Sturwold's.



Area golf courses ready for spring adventurers

Continued from 1-D

"We've been building it for three years," he said. "We started in 1976, and put the grass in a year later. The grass has come in really nice."

"We've incorporated six lakes on the course, plus a stream (Pebble Creek) that runs through the property. We're trying to build this course the right way."

Pebble Creek features five dogleg holes. The No. 1 handicap hole is the eighth, a par four, 440-yarder, bordered on lakes on the left and a beckoning stream to shoot over.

The course's third hole features a valentine-shaped green.

"Our greens are large, averaging around 10,000 square feet," Farwell said.

Some 1,200 new trees — spruce, maple, ash, flowering crabs — have been planted at Pebble Creek to complement existing trees.

Rates haven't been decided, although they will be "in conjunction with other courses in the area," Farwell said. Other courses in the area include:

Bob O 'Link, Grand River at Beck Road, Novi. North course, par 36, nine holes, 3,080 yards long. South course, par 72, 18 holes, 6,895 yards long. North course rates are \$4.25 for nine and \$6 for 18 weekdays, and \$5 for nine and \$7 for 18 on weekends. South course rates are \$6.50 weekdays for 18 and \$8 on weekends for 18. Senior citizen rates of \$3.25 for nine or 18 are available before noon weekdays. The same rate applies to women and children on the north course before noon on weekdays.

Brae-Burn Golf Club, 10860 Five Mile at Napier, Plymouth. Par 70, 18 holes, 6,320 yards long. Weekday rates are \$4 for nine and \$6.50 for 18. On weekends, the rates are \$5 for nine and \$8 for 18. An all-day rate of \$3.50 applies to seniors on weekdays. In the past two years, several improvements have been made, including cart paths and tree plantings. Drainage problems also have been solved. Sam Moore is the owner-manager. His new pro is Chip Chamberlain.

Brooklane Golf Course, corner of Sheldon and Six Mile, Northville. Par 60, 18 holes (12 par four's, six par three's), 3,900 yards long. Weekday rates are \$4 for nine and \$6.50 for 18. Weekend and holiday rates are \$4.50 for nine and \$7 for 18. Brooklane is sporting a new look this season with a completely remodeled clubhouse and bar with air conditioning. John Koch is the club pro.

Dama Farms, 410 East Marr, Howell. Par 72, 18 holes, 6,400 yards long. Weekday rates are \$3.50 for nine and \$6 for 18. On weekends and holidays, rates are \$4.50 for nine and \$7 for 18. Reduced rates are available seven days a week for students and senior citizens. Season memberships also are available. Bob Matheson, club manager, says more trees have been added to the course this year. Dama also has a driving range.

Dunham Hills, 13561 Dunham, Milford. Par 72, 18 holes, 6,456 yards long. Weekday rates are \$5 for nine and \$6.50 for 18. The weekend and holiday

rate is \$9 for 18. Clint Movold is club manager.

Dun Rovin Golf Club, Haggerty between Five Mile and Six Mile, Northville Township. Par 72, 18 holes, 6,850 yards long. Weekday rates are \$4.75 for nine and \$7.50 for 18. On weekends and holidays, it will be \$8.50 for 18 and \$6.50 after 2 p.m. Earl Myers is the club pro.

Faulkwood Shores, 300 South Hughes, Brighton. Par 72, 18 holes, 7,045 yards long. Weekday rates are \$4 for nine and \$6 for 18, while on weekends and holidays golfers will pay \$5 for nine and \$8 for 18. Several tees have been rebuilt, and the course condition has improved under new greens superintendent, Al Benish. Tom Sheldon is the club pro.

Fox Hills, 8768 North Territorial, Salem Township. Par 72, 18 holes, 6,328 yards long. Weekday rates are \$4.25 for nine and \$6.50 for 18. Greens fees on weekends and holidays are \$5 for nine and \$8 for 18. Weekday rates for senior citizens and students 18 and under are \$2.50 for nine and \$3.50 for 18 and up to 3 p.m. Club manager is Sandy Mateja, and the pro is Bill Clancey.

Godwin Glen, 26600 Johns, Lyon Township. Red course, par 36, nine holes, 3,305 yards long. White course, par 35, nine holes, 3,109 yards long. Blue course, par 36, nine holes, 3,379 yards long. Weekday rates are \$4.25 for nine and \$7 for 18. On weekends and holidays, rates are \$4.25 for nine and \$8.50 for 18. Retirees can play nine or 18 for \$3.50. The twilight rate after 4 p.m.

on weekends is \$5.25 for unlimited golf. Ernie Burgess is the club pro.

Hartland Glen, 12400 West Highland, Highland. Par 72, 18 holes, 6,495 yards long. Weekday rates are \$5 for nine and \$7 for 18. On weekends and holidays, rates are \$6 for nine and \$9 for 18. The course will feature several rebuilt tees.

Hickory Hills, 2360 Orland, Wixom. Par 35, nine holes, 3,000 yards long. Rates will be \$4.25 for nine and \$7 for 18 on weekdays, and \$4.50 for nine and \$7.50 for 18 on weekends. Course owner is George Catto.

Hilltop Glen, 47000 Powell Road, Plymouth. Par 35, nine holes, 3,000 yards long. Weekday rates are \$3.75 for nine and \$6 for 18, respectively. Student rates, good between noon and 3 p.m., will be \$2.50. A new clubhouse, featuring a glassed-in porch and deck, is nearing completion. For the first time, an irrigation system has been installed and changes to two holes are planned this fall. Golf clinics and lessons are planned. John Jawor is the pro.

Kensington Metropark, High Ridge, Milford. Par 71, 18 holes, 6,395 yards long. Weekday rates are \$3.50 for nine holes and \$6 for 18. Weekend and holiday rates are \$4 for nine holes and \$6 for 18. Weekend and holiday rates are \$4 for nine and \$7 for 18. Senior rates — \$2.00 for nine and \$4 for 18 — apply only on Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays. A 1979 vehicle entry permit is required

Oasis, 39500 Five Mile at Haggerty, Plymouth. Par 54, 18 holes, (all par three's), 2,295 yards long. Weekday rate are \$3.50 for 18, and weekend rates are \$4.50. Oasis features a twilight rate of \$3 after 7 p.m. on weekdays. The par three's range from 80 to 185 yards. Oasis also has a 60-tee driving range.

Ponderosa Golf Club, 6400 East M-59, Howell (three miles west of US-23). Par 36, nine holes, 3,180 yards long. Weekday rates are \$3.50 for nine and \$6 for 18. Weekend rates are \$4 for nine and \$7.50 for 18. On weekdays, there's a special senior citizens rate of \$2.50 for nine and \$4.50 for 18.

Rolling Meadows Golf Club, 6484 Sutton, Whitmore Lake (three miles east of US-23, north of North Territorial). Par 70, 18 holes, 6,415 yards long. Weekday rates are \$4 for nine and \$6.50 for 18. On weekends and holidays, rates are \$5 for nine and \$8 for 18. More trees have been planted this spring, and the course has matured in its second year of operation.

Rush Lake Hills, 3199 Rush Lake, Pinckney. Par 72, 18 holes, 6,495 yards long. Weekday rates are \$5 for nine and \$7 for 18. Weekend and holiday rates are \$6 for nine and \$9 for 18. Several tees have been rebuilt for play this year.

Salem Hills Golf Club, 8810 Six Mile, South Lyon. Par 72, 18 holes, 7,074 yards long. Rates during the week are \$4.25 for nine and \$7 for 18. On weekends and holidays, rates will be \$5.50 for nine and \$8.50 for 18. A special all-day rate of \$11 is offered, along with a senior citizen rate of \$3.50 for nine or 18. Bob Szilagyi

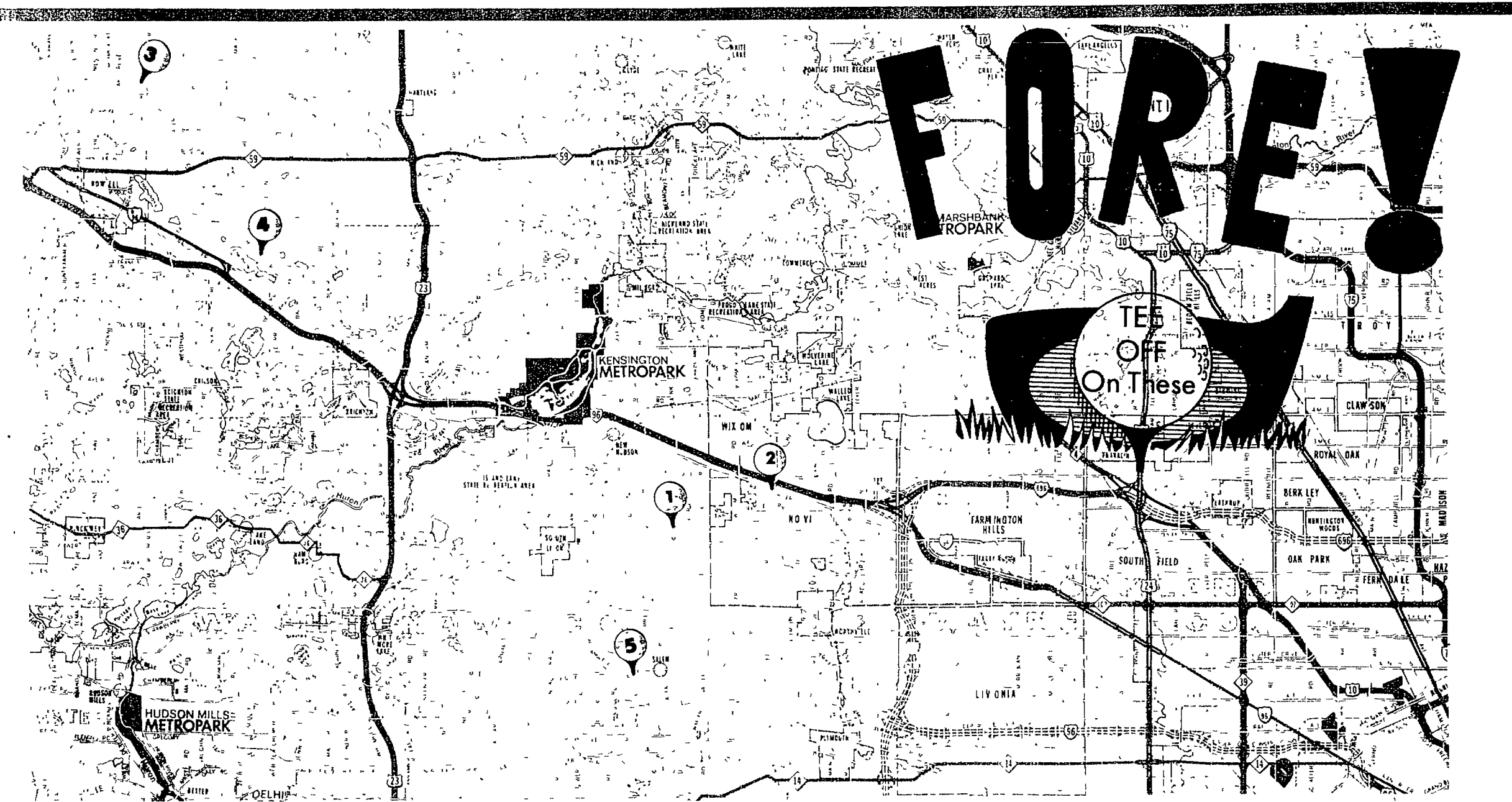
is golf director, and Dick Osborne the club pro.

San Marino Golf Club, 26634 Halstead, Farmington. Par 36, nine holes, 3,300 yards long. Weekday rates are \$4.25 for nine and \$7.50 for 18. Weekend and holiday greens fees are \$4.75 for nine and \$8.50 for 18. A senior citizen rate of \$1.75 is available. Al Marmon is the pro-manager.

Tyrone Hills, US-23 and Center Road, Fenton. Par 72, 18 holes, 6,781 yards long. Weekday rates are \$4.50 for nine and \$7.50 for 18. Weekend and holiday rates are \$8.50 for 18. A large fairway sand trap has been added in the driving area on the ninth hole. In addition, several tees will be enlarged, and new trees have been planted. Denis Husse is club pro.


Whispering Willows, 20690 Newburgh, Livonia. Par 71, 18 holes, 6,265 yards long. Weekday rates for Livonia residents are \$3.50 for nine and \$5.50 for 18. For non-residents, they are \$4.50 for nine and \$6.50 for 18. On weekends and holidays, residents will pay \$4.50 and \$6.50 for nine and 18, respectively. Non-residents, will pay \$5 for nine and \$7 for 18. Two ponds have been added to the course, one on the par three No. 6 and another on the par four No. 11.

Woodland golf Club, 7635 West Grand River, Brighton. Par 35, nine holes, 2,812 yards long. Weekday rates are \$3.50 for nine and \$6 for 18. Weekend and holiday rates are \$4 for nine and \$7 for 18.



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John Miller leaves nursery to employees

By JACK W. HOFFMAN

It's a little like a parent watching a child, who has come of age, set off confidently and independently.

You're apprehensive, hurt and proud as you muster the courage to say good-bye and good luck.

That's how John Miller feels these days as the two businesses he founded go off on their own.

"Naturally, it hurts to think that they can get along without me, and I'd be less than honest if I said I'm not concerned anymore. But at the same time I'm proud and delighted the businesses I started will continue, and I'm awfully proud of the people who grew up with me in those businesses."

Thus, John Miller steps aside and his employees in the nursery and the tree service business he launched years ago become the owners.

On April 26 — the date of his 68th birthday — the employees turned owners, together with his friends, will fete Miller at a retirement dinner at Meadowbrook Country Club.

Actually, the retirement already is a fact, having become a reality in January when Miller put his signature on an agreement that will make his key employees the sole owners of the nursery business. Earlier, a similar agreement with the tree service employees already had turned that business over.

Green Ridge Nursery and Green Ridge Tree Service are separate corporations.

The nursery was the first established by Miller. He was a 29-year-old Detroit aircraft factory worker when he launched it with the purchase of a five-acre chunk of land west of Northville in 1941.

The five acre parcel was located on Ridge Road, and the initial nursery business emphasized evergreen stock — hence the name Green Ridge — even though since 1950 the business has been headquartered on Napier south of Seven Mile.

It wasn't until 1965 that the separate Green Ridge Tree Service Company was established by Miller.

Although he had always dreamed of one day owning his own nursery, having grown up in a family-operated nursery business in Jackson, the move to Northville was premature.

It had been forced by a Detroit landlord, who jacked up the rent of the Millers' house after the couple had just completed fixing it up with their limited income. "I just told him (landlord) we couldn't afford the extra \$15 a month and we wouldn't pay it. That was it; we moved to Northville."

Miller remembers that two of the early big events in his career occurred on historic dates. The move to Northville for example, happened "the day the Germans invaded Russia."

While they were building their small, modest home on the Ridge Road property, the Millers boarded temporarily in the Frank Neal home (now the American Legion headquarters) at Center and Dunlap.

There was no electricity, no water, no indoor plumbing in their new house when John and Elva Miller moved in on the "Day of Infamy, December 7, 1941," he recalls with a chuckle.

By this time, Miller had switched from the Detroit factory to the bomber plant at Willow Run. Though he was a nurseryman by choice, he could not support his family (wife and daughter, Carolyn; son, John Jr., was not yet born) on income entirely from the nursery.

Operating the nursery in those days was an evening and weekend proposition. It wasn't until 1947 when he left the factory, finally financially able to devote full time to the nursery.

Shortly after the end of World War II, Miller purchased 10 of the 30 acres on Napier. "Our land on Ridge Road had not been suitable for raising trees so we were looking for something better and another location for a home. The trouble was we couldn't afford much."

Miller remembers visiting John Boyce, banker in Northville Depositors Bank here — predecessor of Manufacturers. "I got done talking with him and he said, 'You don't have enough equity; come back after you've built up some more equity in your business and home and we'll loan you some money.' I was furious. I told him I needed the money now, that if I had equity I wouldn't need money."

"It wasn't until later that I learned that his (Boyce's) advice was sound."

The more equity you have the more likely you are to be seeking loans. Anyway, in 1950 he came to me and said out of the clear blue, 'We've looked over your place and we'd like to loan you some money to build.' I hadn't even asked."

So the Millers had their Napier Road home built. The nursery and tree service facilities grew up around it.

It was in "1950, I think, that I signed my first contract with Northville to do some of its municipal tree work. Some of the first trees I planted there (in the city) were located on Dunlap. They're about 12 inches in diameter now."

Over the years Miller has personally planted thousands of trees and supervised the planting of many more throughout this area. His companies have done work for many municipalities, countless businesses and homeowners, and for the state.

Green Ridge — the nursery and the tree service — grew into gigantic operations involving dozens of employees and a large fleet of expensive equipment. Today, besides the Napier Road facilities equipment, Green Ridge includes a 62-acre nursery on Rushton Road in Northfield Township.

Along the way, Miller was not content with just attending to his businesses. He raised a family, and he was active in professional organizations (becoming president of the Michigan Association of Nurserymen), civic affairs, and in township government.

Miller served a combined total of 25 years on the township zoning board (predecessor of the planning commission) and on the zoning board of appeals. He was a member of the board back in the days when it was appointed by county probate judges and when Northville Township was developing its first zoning ordinance.

He also was a director of the Northville Economic Development Corporation for 15 years, serving as manager of the corporation's early rental units. He is a 30-year member of Rotary.

As his businesses grew, Miller found it increasingly difficult to keep good, qualified personnel. No sooner would he get someone trained and the person would move on to "greener pastures."

That's when he hit upon the idea of making his key employees partners in the business. His own children were not interested in becoming owners.

In 1965 Miller went to his employees with this proposition: "I will give you a salary increase, but that salary will be frozen for the next five years. At the end of the five year period you will become owners of 50 percent of the business."

The employees accepted. Apprehensive at the outset, Miller was astounded by what happened.

"Their interest in the business, their work efficiency increased amazingly. You wouldn't believe the change in their attitude and their enthusiasm. There wasn't a clock watcher among them. The day would end and they'd stick around to talk about ways they could make improvements. If I asked someone to drop off a bag of fertilizer for a customer, they'd do it without question."

Although the agreement permitted him to take all of the profits for the five year period, "I couldn't do it," he says. "They were doing so well and helping make the business so much more profitable that I gave them annual salary increases and bonuses, too, despite the agreed upon freeze."

The second agreement was a modification of the first, gradually turning over the remaining percentage of the business to the employees.

Employees of the tree service side of the business are now the owners.

But because of additional financial commitments on equipment and particularly on the property purchased in Northfield, the take-over of the nursery had to be renegotiated.

Thus, in January, Miller entered into a new agreement in which he officially retired, putting his employees in control of management (Miller remains a consultant) and giving them total ownership of the nursery at the end of 12 years. During the next 12 years Miller is to be paid his share of the remaining stock with money from the company's profits.

Miller retains ownership, however, of the Napier Road land and buildings. He



John Miller inspects trees on Dunlap planted by his firm in 1950

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Chairman

Phyllis Slattery, editor of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association magazine and local clubwoman, speaks out on the use of the word, "chairman." See In Our Town.



SURPRISE!—Gladys Weiss is "gifted" at the farewell party Thursday in her honor given by, at left, Gladys Evans and Pearl Parmenter. Among the guests was the honoree's

daughter, Barbara Thomson from Spring Green, Wisconsin, at right.

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In Our Town

Farewell's for 41-year resident

By JEANDAY

Close friends of Gladys Weiss combined farewell and birthday wishes for her at a luncheon given last Thursday by Pearl Parmenter and Gladys Evans at the home of the latter on Woodhill. Guests included Mrs. Weiss' daughter Barbara (Mrs. Francis Thomson) who was visiting here last week from Spring Green, Wisconsin, with her daughters Carrie, 7, and Suzanne, 4.

Easter weekend George and Gladys Weiss inspected progress on the retirement home they are building in Cherokee Village, Arkansas. It's in the final stages of completion. Joining the Weisses there were their other daughter Marlene Harrington and granddaughter Diane of Buffalo. They were accompanied by the family's exchange student from Italy.

Mrs. Weiss reports the dogwood is in bloom by the home they intend to occupy in the near future. Mrs. Weiss long has been an avid gardener and only recently retired from Green Ridge Nursery.

During the 41 years the Weisses have lived in Northville they have been active members of First Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Weiss also is a past president of Northville Woman's Club.

It's chairman, please

Active Northville resident Phyllis Slattery is a woman who has served as head of more than one organization. She has been chairman of Northville Town Hall and president of the Northville Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association. She therefore is familiar with parliamentary law.

She would like everyone to be aware of the resolution of the National Association of Parliamentarians to discourage the use of the term "chairperson."

"Since time in memoriam the term 'Mister Chairman' or 'Madame Chairman' has always been employed to differentiate between sexes," the resolution forwarded by Mrs. Slattery states. It adds that "further effort toward sex differentiation is redundant and contrived."

The resolution also includes an interesting bit of history: "In olden times the one presiding was the only person provided a chair, while others sat on benches, hence he was called the

chairman; and no parliamentary law authority or dictionary recognizes the word of chairperson."

The resolution, Mrs. Slattery mentions, has the approval of, and is recommended by the National Parliamentarian of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association and the affiliated Associated Country Women of the World, an organization comprised of some eight million members from 80 countries.

"It is also my understanding that two persons should not be listed as 'co-chairmen.' One always is designated as the 'chairman' and the other as 'co-chairman' or 'co-chairmen' if more than one is working with the chairman," she concludes.

She's a 'lifer'

At the annual meeting concluding Northville Woman's Club's 86th year, life membership was conferred upon Marion Crump in recognition of her 25 years' service to the club. She is a past president. For the past several years the William Crumps have spent the winter months in the south. They planned to leave Mt. Dora, Florida, last week for their home in Petoskey.

Their daughter Allison, who lives in the Boston area, is very much involved in her work with the Cambridge Preservation Project.

At the meeting Pat Brown was reelected president and Evelyn Harper vice-president. Cheryl Gazlay continues as recording secretary. Harriet Wheaton is new recording secretary and Grace Price is treasurer. Eunice Switzer, Virginia Kaiser and Phyllis Slattery are joined on the board of directors by Virginia Heckler and Barbara Isom.

Gardeners were iced out

Northville's ice storm April 9 caused cancellation of the planned outing of the Northville Branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, to the University of Michigan Botanical Gardens. Club members still will enjoy the luncheon that was to follow at Ann Arbor Women's City Club, Annie Nichols, program chairman, reports.

It will be the location of the annual meeting May 14. Again, members will go by car pool, gathering at 11:30 a.m. at Northville Square parking lot.

Novi to host symphony

Area music lovers will not have to travel to Detroit to hear symphony music. Arrangements have been made for the Detroit Symphony to appear June 8 in the Fuerst Auditorium at Novi High School. Perhaps the best news about the performance is that it will be free.

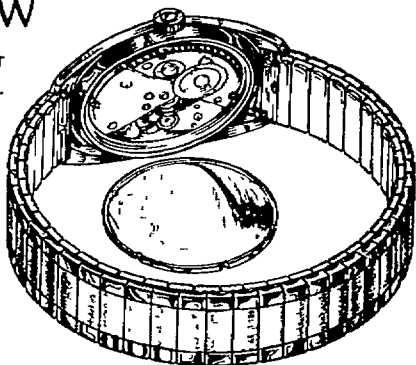
According to Craig Strain, music coordinator for the Novi Schools, the Detroit Symphony's appearance will be financed through a performing arts grant. Details have to be worked out, but tickets will be available through the school district after they have been printed.

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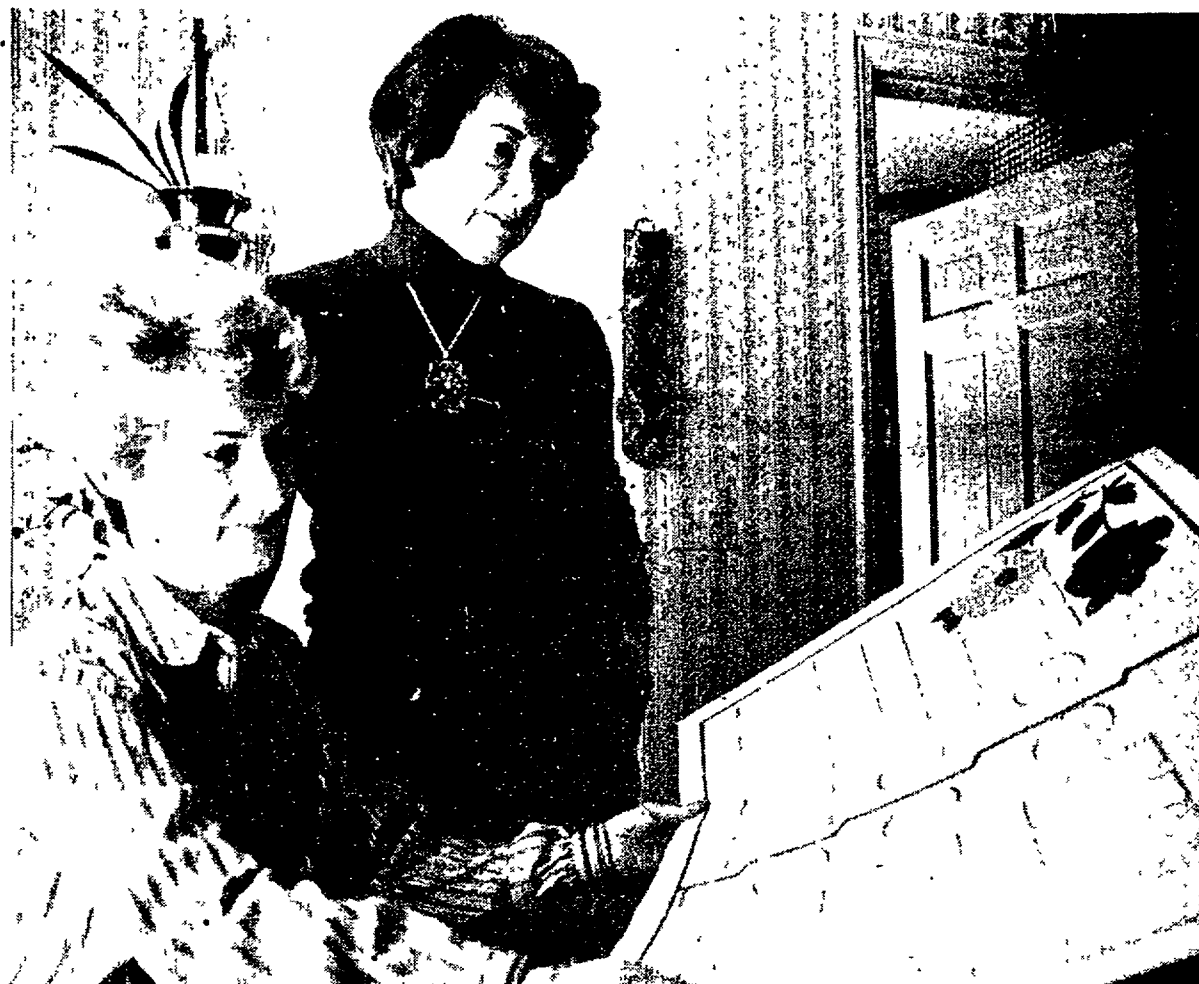
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Jerod Swallow displays skating form . . .

Dance plot

Angie Baetz, left, confers with Jean Boll, chairman of the Northville Mothers' Club spring dinner dance to be given April 28 at Meadowbrook Country Club, as they arrange dinner seating for those making table reservations. Club members are selling tickets at \$30 a couple for the event which will feature an entertaining band, "The People's Choice" for dancing and listening.



'Early to rise' makes top skater

Twelve-year-old Jerod Swallow of Northville is garnering medals these days that prove he is as swift and graceful as the bird of his name.

Only the young skater is gliding on ice instead of air.

He was winner of the Western Ontario Section Invitational Competition for his class, pre-junior men's B, for 1979 held in Sarnia, Ontario. There were 800 contestants.

In freestyle competition March 31 at the Tri-State Invitational he was a gold medal winner. The competition in Midland drew skaters from Michigan, Ohio and Indiana.

Winning doesn't come without spend-

ing eight to 12 hours on the ice each week.

"He was up on the first call at 5 a.m. to practice at the Plymouth Figure Skating Club two mornings a week all winter," his father John Swallow relates.

Jerod also was at the Plymouth rink after school three days a week. He's still practicing regularly during the spring term.

A sixth grader at Amerman Elementary, Jerod laced on skates about two years ago when he decided he wanted to play hockey. This led to skating lessons in Plymouth.

His figure skating ability was

recognized quickly. His parents mention that his rhythm already had been developed through tap lessons in Miss Millie's dance classes here.

Last summer Jerod was on the ice six hours a day, six days a week at the three-week skating camp he attended in Philadelphia. He's looking forward to attending again this summer.

Linda Burgess from Massachusetts, a professional skater in Ann Arbor, is Jerod's instructor.

She has been encouraging, saying the field is "wide open to boys."

Because free-style dancing on skates takes special music, Jerod has developed a spin-off interest in music. He uses cassette tapes and has been

listening to Beethoven's Fifth Symphony and other instrumental music, his parents note.

Jerod is the first member of his family to take to the ice. His older brothers, Seth and Adam, are encouraging, but not skating.

His parents have been driving Jerod to his practices and lessons without complaint as they watched his progress from last place in his first competition in Plymouth to a bronze third-place win at a United States Figure Skating Association-sactioned competition at Lakeside Rink in Pontiac and now to gold medal firsts.

"If he keeps on," his father observes hopefully, "he can become a teacher."



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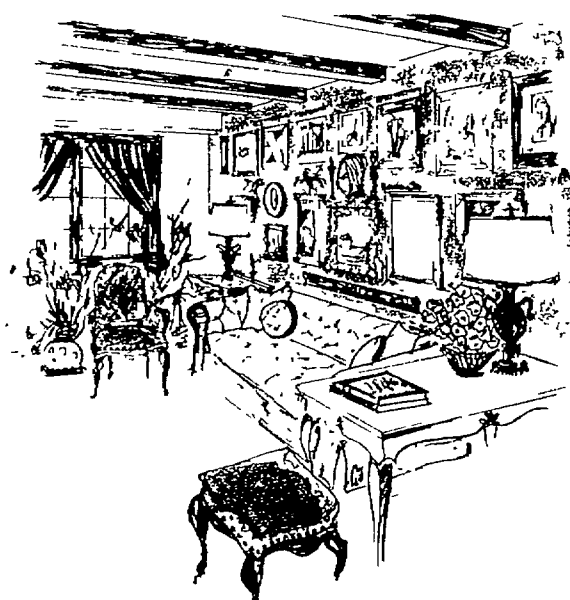
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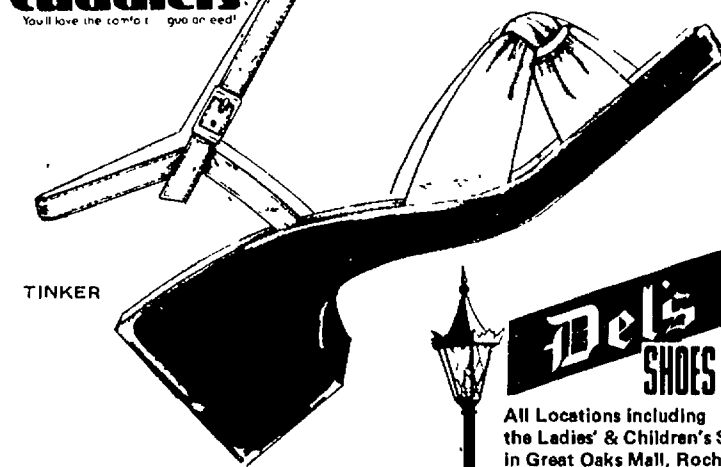
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Town Hall speaker: 'Society asks much of women'

By JEAN DAY

Leila Martin and her accompanist John Meyer flew in from Manhattan to tell Northville Town Hall "what society expects of a woman" through songs of the past and present for a lighthearted hour last Tuesday.

Ms. Martin proved a petite and pleasing last-minute substitute for Bob Wright, who was ill in Toronto.

Relatively new to the town hall circuit, the singer-actress has made only a dozen appearances but some in her audience had seen her in "The Rothschilds." She also has done soap operas.

"Why should Mr. Clean get all the credit when Mrs. Clean does all the work?" she began to applause as she also asked, "What happens when he's promised her everything and given her Arpege?"

As the tiny singer softened her remarks on woman's role with song, she could have given women's liberation militants a lesson on making points.

After singing "The Girl That I Marry," Ms. Martin observed that "the poor girl would go crazy trying to find a gardenia in December and starving herself so she would be light enough for him to carry her."

"All he had to do was be there."

Ms. Martin called the popular song "the most pervasive influence in our culture. It makes women feel guilty when life hasn't turned out the way it's supposed to. We hear 'Some Day My Prince Will Come,' but will he?"

Song writers have women fainting from a man's touch, she laughed as she sang, "He touched me — and nothing is the same."

Turning to "The Most Beautiful Girl in the World," the singer observed that the advice given was to "try a little tenderness" for the poor woman who is weary in the same shabby dress.

"Have you listened to the words?" she asked as she sang "Isn't It Romantic?"

"She is to kiss him every morning or she'll get the sack and when he takes a shower, she can scrub his back — isn't that romantic?"

The musical lecture became pure entertainment as Ms. Martin looked in to the past to "see how women coped."

She began with the flapper of the '20s singing, "I Wanna Be Bad." The mood turned pensive as she became the dime-a-dance girl.

With "My Heart Belongs to Daddy," Ms. Martin said this was a parent-child romantic relationship but the "baby gold digger soon gave way to the red hot mama."

After singing a bit of "When You Gonna Get Married?" she observed that a girl becomes an old maid if she doesn't marry by a certain age.

"But," she questioned, "have you

ever heard of an 'old bachelor'?" The word 'bachelor' has a sound of freedom. It's a well-known fact that the older he grows the more attractive he becomes."

For marriage to survive, Ms. Martin continued, there must be love, understanding and humor — and

sometimes even then it doesn't.

In a skit, "Mark and June Are Getting a Divorce," she humorously told their differences, ending "so how come everyone thought it was such a perfect match?"

"But after June's children grow, she has options today. She can baby-sit, sit

by the fire and knit, or go back to work.

"She can even be wild again," she sang, "becoming bewitched, bothered and bewildered."

Ms. Martin's message was that a woman can be a "kitty" of the type in "Give Him All the Love You Can" — or

the woman who roars in "I Am Woman."

As Mama Rothchild Ms. Martin played a woman who raised 10 sons and was a power behind the throne.

But more and more women, she said, are seeking the throne for themselves. She cited Coco Chanel as one who "real-

ly lived the life she wanted to live. The life she had was the life she chose."

Ms. Martin indicated she also was involved in a satisfying life and mentioned that she had much enjoyed working

Continued on 5-E



Entertaining

Singer-Actress Leila Martin and Accompanist John Meyer, above, proved able substitutes for ailing Bob Wright as Chairman Carolyn DiComo, left, takes over Northville Town Hall.

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1979-80 Town Hall

Phil Donahue visit brings sellout

As predicted, tickets for Northville Town Hall's upcoming 19th season opening with Phil Donahue October 1 sold out fast last week.

Crowds of women arrived two hours before the last program of the current season Thursday morning at the Plymouth Hilton Inn to buy the \$20 season tickets for the four lectures.

Florence Booms, who was completing her two-year term as TH chairman, reported, "The rush was greatest right at 9 a.m. when we put the 850 tickets on sale, giving present ticket holders first opportunity to buy."

She estimated that 800 of the tickets were sold before the 11 a.m. program starting time. Remaining tickets went to those who had mailed applications to Northville Town Hall's post office box. These, Mrs. Booms said, were not picked up from the box and opened until after Thursday's sale.

"All 30 members of the town hall committee were working to make the sale go smoothly," Mrs. Booms said, praising their efforts.

Fifteen members manned a production line style table, processing applications with a minimum of waiting. Ap-

plications had been distributed at the March town hall program, and the committee estimated that up to 80 percent had been filled out ahead of time.

The popular program for next season also includes Patrice Munsel, Detroit Free Press Columnist Nickie McWhirter and Lawrence Gichner, who will be speaking on "Collectibles."

Tickets for the celebrity luncheons which follow each lecture now are on sale to ticket holders at \$7.50 each or \$30 for the season. Requests should be sent to Northville Town Hall Post Office Box 93 with check and self-addressed and stamped return envelope.

Tickets up to the 200 capacity at the luncheon, which follows in an adjoining meeting room at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, are to be mailed out next month.

At last week's program Mrs. Booms turned over the town hall chairmanship to Carolyn DiComo. Veronica Gaines is the new vice-chairman.

Area organizations now are being asked to make applications before May 31 for Board of Awards grants from town hall. Frances Mattison is board chairman. Requests should be sent to the town hall box to her attention.

Sponsored by Our Lady's League of Our Lady of Victory Church, Northville Town Hall traditionally has shared its profits with area organizations with half going to the church and half to

organizations making application. These have been given to historical preservation projects, King's Daughters work and other area charities.

John Miller retires

Continued from 1-E

gives up the business (the name), equipment, all the nursery stock and the Northfield Township land and buildings.

Owners of the Green Ridge Tree Service Company are Donald Bouret and his son, Donald Bouret, Jr., Robert Johnson and Jerry Imsland. Bouret, Sr. is the president, Johnson the vice-president.

Of the four original employees in the nursery business takeover, only Milo Hunt and James Gross remain. Robert Frost sold out his interest to Terry Bulmon and Carl Hunt sold his interest to his brother Milo.

Hunt is the president of the nursery corporation, Wilmer Gertz, an employee who has acquired some of the stock, is chairman of the board.

Some of his friends believe Miller was foolish "to give away his companies."

Not so the founder. "I got out of them everything I put in to them ... enough to give me a comfortable retirement," says Miller, who with Elva now lives in a home on Valencia. "I think it is important to remember that much of the success of Green Ridge was due to the loyalty of the employees."

Miller, who takes pride in the trees he has planted and cared for over the years in Northville, adds:

"There's an awful lot of satisfaction watching a seedling grow into a fine, mature tree. That's the way it is with a business. And now I have the added satisfaction of knowing that responsible, loyal employees will carry it on. Isn't that worth something?"

About women

Continued from 4-E

in "The Umbrellas of Cherbourg" on stage.

She's had only bad movies to date, she admitted. Next on her professional agenda, she said is a nightclub act with Meyer opening in two weeks at a club called Lafts in New York.

In answer to the usual celebrity luncheon questions that followed the program at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, the singer said she's not married "at the moment" and is the mother of a daughter, 20, and son, 12.

As a native New Yorker, she had an early professional start at 16 with Mike Todd.



Town Hall committee members process almost 800 applications

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Twins among newcomers announced by families

Adoption of twin boys, named Steven Jay and Kevin Andrew, who are seven years old, is announced by Mr. and Mrs. John Viery of Ann Arbor. Mrs. Viery is the former Shary Mills of Northville.

The boys are joining an older brother, David, who is almost nine, at home.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leland Mills of Northville and Mr. and Mrs. John Viery of Ann Arbor.

Great-grandmothers are Mrs. George Vleera of Pennsylvania and Mrs. Theodore Taylor of Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morrison, who have just moved into the home they purchased at 320 High, are parents of their first child. Mrs. Morrison is the former Nelda Hosler of Northville.

Their son, David Michael, was born April 8 at St. Mary Hospital and weighed seven pounds, seven ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Cliff and Margaret Hosler. Paternal grandparents are James and Lorraine Morrison of Detroit.

Great-grandparents are Mrs. Virginia Currier of St. Petersburg, Florida, Mrs. Marie Mosher of Charlevoix and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hosler of East Jordan.

The baby's mother, who has been working for Realtor Carl Johnson for many years, is well known for her collections of miniatures. Her husband is a self-employed electrical contractor.

Justin Scott is the name of the new son of Jason and Carol Mattison of Livonia. He was born March 19.

Mr. and Mrs. James Peters are the maternal grandparents while Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mattison of Northville are the paternal ones.

Birth of their first child, Elisha Lynn, is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Noel Sutton of 46190 Norton. Their daughter arrived April 4 at Sinai Hospital in Detroit weighing six pounds, 15½ ounces.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Pugh of Alpena. Maternal grandparents, also of Alpena, are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McDonald.

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Our simple sensation of easy glamour! Cut to the bone, with slinky T-straps and a tulip-hemmed skirt. In rayon, for sizes 5 to 13. By Mindy Malone; \$34.

Focus on the body... long and lean, it's a clean sweep of a tee! By El Jay, in polyester and rayon for sizes 5 to 13; \$34.

A long line of terry! Vee'd at the neck, with extended cap sleeves. By Tracy, in a nylon and polyester blend, for sizes 3 to 11; \$36.

The straight and narrow. With a button down front and short-short collar. By Foxy Lady, in silky rayon, for sizes 3 to 11; \$38.

A sleek streak of a tee! With side buttons you'll unbutton for a long look at legs! By El Jay, sizes 5 to 13, in rayon and polyester; \$36.

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Our body conscious, button front tank, with a full flowing skirt. By El Jay, in polyester and rayon, for sizes 5 to 13; \$34.

A new view of terry: strapless and sexy! By El Jay, in rayon and polyester, for sizes 5 to 13; \$30.

The total tank! And a super addition to any wardrobe. By Cardessa, in polyester and cotton, for sizes 3 to 11; \$24.

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State trooper wins district Young Careerist title

Trooper Dorothy McAllen, stationed at the Michigan State Police post in Northville, didn't panic when she had to deliver twin boys during the course of a work day.

She also coped when called upon to administer pulmonary resuscitation to a motorist she stopped.

Her ability and composure made the young trooper a likely choice to be Northville Business and Professional Women's Young Careerist candidate. After winning the title locally, she went on to win in district competition in March.

Next month she will be competing for the state title at the BPW state meeting at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Dearborn.

District Director Grace Rix and Young Careerist Chairman Louise Cutler of Northville think they have a top choice in the young trooper.

Ms. McAllen is used to passing stiff tests.

She was selected for state trooper training after passing difficult civil service written and oral examinations.

She attended the tough training school for state troopers in Lansing for 17 weeks. She was one of two women graduates among the 46 students finishing the course.

Originally from Bay City, Ms. McAllen completed a BS in criminal justice at Michigan State University in 1973 and currently is working on her master's degree.

She spent two years as a radio operator at the Flint post before coming to the Northville post four years ago.

Since 1975 she has been handling patrol and general complaint assignments here.

Attractive and articulate, the young trooper also has been presenting police programs in schools and speaking on rape protection to organizations.

She feels, she told her BPW sponsors, that her work has made her more aware of her surroundings.

"To come into a male-dominated profession and assume a successful career is my proudest accomplishment. The Michigan State Police is a very proud and close-knit organization — originally not ready to accept women.

"However, over the last four years that I have been working on patrol, I feel I have helped change the men's way of thinking and shown them and the community that size or sex is not a factor in handling police work," the young careerist wrote as she was nominated for the honor.

Senator Robert Geake, Gladys Ginn, toastmaster and retired English teacher, and Jean Day of The Northville Record served as judges in the district competition.

Trooper McAllen won over two other capable candidates, Linda M. Zaremba

of Canton, a secretary at GM Assembly Division in the Willow Run Plant, and Nancy Dickerman of Westland, teacher consultant for the hearing impaired.

Now 28, Trooper McAllen and her husband are residents of Farmington. He also is with the Michigan State Police.

Dotty McAllen says he has been very supportive of her career and her activities with school children. She has worked with Kiwanis summer career

camp programs and the March of Dimes Walk-A-Thon.

Last year she was the Northville club's first choice to be its young careerist, but had to drop out when she discovered the district competition coincided with her planned vacation as

a newlywed.

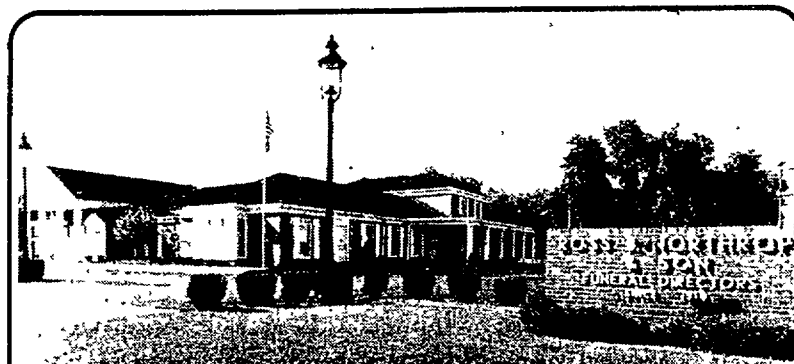
But waiting a year seems only to have delayed Trooper McAllen's winning. She's definitely on her way to the top, and the Northville club plans to be on hand to see her win state honors next month.



Trooper Dorothy McAllen's proud of her Michigan State Police insignia — and new title

Candidate for state title

delivered twins on duty



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Worship, 10:30 a.m. with nursery
Sunday School, 9:00 a.m.
Pastor Roger M. Marlow
ALC 477-6298

**WALLED LAKE
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**
309 Market St. — 624-2483
Wendell L. Baglow, Pastor
Sunday: 9:45 study, 11 a.m. Worship
7 p.m., Fellowship
Wed.: 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Family Night

**THE FIRST FREE WILL
BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI**
51395 10 Mile at Napier
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.—7 p.m.
Wednesday Night Service 7 p.m.
Rev. Wendell Ferguson, Pastor

**THE MISSIONARY CHURCH
OF WALLED LAKE**
1795 Pontiac Trail — 624-2595
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Midweek Service 7 p.m.
Samuel Ross, Pastor

**BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
AND BETHEL CHRISTIAN ACADEMY**
2230 Crumb Rd. off Welch Rd.
Fundamental — Independent
Sun. services: 10:00, 11:00, 6:30
Wed. Bible Study 8:00
Rev. Gordon Baslock — Pastor

ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
430 E. Nicollet
Walled Lake 48088
Ph. 624-3817
Church Service and
Church School 10 a.m.
The Rev. Leslie F. Harding

**FARMINGTON HILLS
CHRISTIAN CENTER**
23233 Drake Road at Freedom Rd.
Rev. Ed Lothar, Pastor, Ph. 478-1511
9:45 Sunday School; 10:45 Worship
7:00 p.m. Gospel Rally
Thursdays 7:30 p.m. Family Activities

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
OF NORTHVILLE**
217 N. Wing 348-1020
Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 8:30 p.m.
Wed., 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School 9:45

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH
35300 W. Eight Mile
Farmington Hills
Elmo M. Tuori, Pastor
Church 478-6520 - Home 474-2579
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m. L.C.A.

**NOVI
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
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

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST
CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE**
8 Mile & Taft Road
Rev. Guenther Branstner,
Minister
Worship Services and
Church School 10:00 a.m.

FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH
Meets at: Novi Woods Elem.
Taft Rd. between 10 & 11 Mile
Worship: 10 a.m.
Sunday School: 11 a.m.
Pastor T. Scherger — 478-9265
English Synod—A.E.L.C.

**CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY
CHURCH (Assemblies of God)**
41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville
Rev. Irving M. Mitchell, 348-9030
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 8:30 p.m.
Wed. "Body Life" Serv. 7:30 p.m.

OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH
Meeting at Orchard Hills Elem. Sch.
41900 Quince, Novi, Michigan
Pastor Barry W. Jones
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

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Church School 10:30 a.m.
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The Rev. Leslie F. Harding

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
High & Elm Streets, Northville
C. Boerger, 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.

**ST. JOHN AMERICAN
LUTHERAN CHURCH**
23225 Gill Rd., Farmington
Pastor Charles Fox
Church, 474-0584 Rectory, 474-4499
Service 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday Schools 9:45 a.m.

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
23455 Novi Rd. (Between 9-10 Mile)
Pastor: Thomas L. Martin
Church: 349-5685—Home: 437-8970
Sun.: 8:30-9:45 a.m. & Ch. Tr. 6 p.m.
Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Wed.: Mid-Week Prayer Serv. 7 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL
574 S. Sheldon Rd., Ply., 453-0190
8 a.m. & 10 a.m.
Sunday Holy Eucharist
Nursery & Church School thru Grade 6
Wed. 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI
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

SWORD OF THE SPIRIT LUTHERAN
34583 W. 7 Mile, Livonia
Sunday Worship 10 a.m.
Classes for all ages 11:15 a.m.
Walter Dickinson, Pastor
478-3818 ALC 464-6635

**FAITH COMMUNITY
UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
Meeting at Village Oaks School
23333 Willowbrook, Novi
Worship & Church School, 10 a.m.
P.O. Box 1 349-5686
Richard J. Henderson, Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM
Wixom & W. Maple Rds.
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Family Bible School, 9:45 a.m.
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Family Night Program (Wed.), 7 p.m.
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**FIRST CHURCH OF
CHRIST SCIENTIST**
1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Michigan
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.

Robert V. Warren, Pastor

Watch Our T.V. Voice
"SHOW MY PEOPLE"
Sundays—8 a.m.
T.V. 50

April 25

Center offers free tests for area residents

Free health screening Providence Family
tests will be offered at the Health Center, 210



Learning

Learning isn't something that ends with high school or college. It should be an ongoing process. At least, that's the way we feel. For as long as we're privileged to serve this community, we want to go on learning new things and finding new ways to make what we do truly helpful to today's families.

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Lafayette Street, South
Lyon, in conjunction with
an open house.

All residents of South
Lyon and surrounding
communities are invited
to attend the event
scheduled between 4-8
p.m. Wednesday, April
25.

Visitors may take
advantage of four tests to
help detect early signs of
illness and to acquaint
them with their present
health status.

The tests include blood
pressure, vision screen-
ing, exercise heart rate
and urinalysis to check
for diabetes.

Nutrition counseling
will be available and
healthful refreshments
will be served.

The open house will
offer an opportunity for
area residents to tour the
facilities and meet the
center staff headed by
Barbara Mercer, M.D.

The personnel include
Bruce Deschere, M.D.;
Jan Ciarkowski, M.D., of
Northville and Mark
Shebuski, M.D.; Lori

Masserang and Susan
Lauricella, staff nurses;
Sandra Gidos, office coor-
dinator, and Judy
Schwartz, medical assis-
tant.

The Family Health
Center was opened last
October to meet the
area's need for accessible
ambulatory medical ser-
vices, including pediatric
and obstetrical care.

The 4,500 square foot
building was completely
renovated to ac-

commodate eight ex-
amination/treatment
rooms, x-ray facilities, a
laboratory and a special
room for suturing,
casting and minor pro-
cedures.

In addition, there are
comfortable waiting and
reception areas, a
medical record room and
library/conference room.

DAR plans

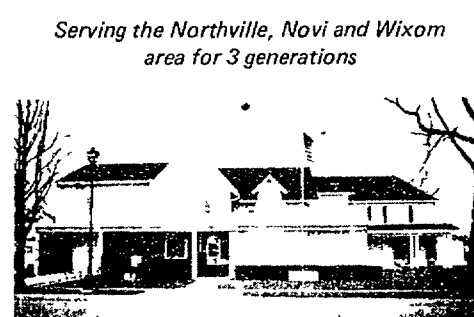
annual meet

Annual meeting of
Sarah Ann Cochrane
Chapter, DAR, will be
held following a noon lun-
cheon Monday at the
residence of Mrs. Henry
Breneman.

Officers will be elected
and installed at the
meeting.

National defense will be
the program topic with
the title, "The 88th Con-
tinental Congress
Prepares for the Future."

Reports will be given
by chapter delegates at-
tending the DAR meeting
last week in Washington,
D.C.



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Finnish visitors

Two-year-old Saara Malmioja is the center of attention at the Glenn Deibert home. She and her mother, Sike Malmioja, right, and grandmother, Mrs. Heli Kupiainen, left, arrived from Finland just as the Deiberts, like so many other Northville families, lost their power in the ice storm. Rae Deibert, center, says the visitors joined them by the fireplace. Sike was the Deiberts' exchange student in 1970-71. The friendship has

continued as she paid a return-visit in 1973 and the Deiberts have visited in Finland. Niagara Falls and Good Samaritan Hospital in Sandusky, Ohio, where Mrs. Deibert's brother is a staff physician, are on the visitors' agenda this week. Mrs. Malmioja works in anesthesiology in Finland. The visitors will be here until June 1.

Quilt workshop, movies upcoming

TODAY, APRIL 18

Northville Community Quilters, workshop, 10 a.m., First Presbyterian Church
Northville Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Northville Square
Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1 p.m., Kerr House
Orient Chapter Past Matrons Club, 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Juanita Smith
Northville Recreation Commission, 7:30 p.m., city hall office
We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., Epiphany Lutheran Church
Northville Area Economic Development Corporation, 8 p.m., Manufacturers Bank
Northville Antique Automobile Club, 8:30 p.m., 215 West Cady

THURSDAY, APRIL 19

Daytime TOPS, 9 a.m., First Presbyterian Church
International Diet Centre, 10:30 a.m., Northville Square
Highland Lakes Women's Club, 1 p.m., clubhouse
PTA Coordinating Council, 8 p.m., board offices
Northville LaLeche, 8 p.m., 227 North Rogers

FRIDAY, APRIL 20

Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., First Presbyterian Church
Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship dinner, 7 p.m., Plymouth Hilton Inn
Orient Chapter No. 77, OES, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple

MONDAY, APRIL 23

St. Paul's Lutheran paper drive, 6-8 p.m., church parking lot
Northville Business and Professional Women, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower Hotel
Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Wagon Wheel Restaurant
Northville Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., Cooke Junior High
Northville TOPS, 7:30 p.m., 215 West Cady
Northville Blue Lodge No. 186, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
Northville Mothers' Club, 8 p.m., 45764 Clement Court

TUESDAY, APRIL 24

Northville Rotary, noon, First Presbyterian Church
Northville Senior Citizens Club, 6 p.m., First Presbyterian Church
Movie, "What You Are Is Where You Were When", 7:30 p.m., Cooke Junior High
Northville Township Planning Commission, 8 p.m., township offices
Northville American Legion Post 147, Auxiliary, 8 p.m., post home
Northville square dance, 8:45 p.m., Northville Square

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25

Plymouth-Northville AARP, 10 a.m., Plymouth Cultural Center
Northville Jaycees, 8 p.m., Wagon Wheel Restaurant
Movie, "Apple Dumpling Gang", 7 p.m., Amerman Elementary

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Seek members of 1954 class

Northville High School Class of 1954 is planning its 25th year reunion to be held July 7.

Ruth Pullen Mejia, 349-1022, and Joanne Rowe Gears, 348-9696, are trying to contact all members of the class.

They are asking for information about 21 members they have not been able to locate.

They are Gertrud Anschutz, Douglas Bennett, James Bonar, John Boyer, Rodney Dahlagher, Robert Duminski, Joyce Farrell, William Fisher, Terry Gates, Lynda Harnden, Gerald Harrington, John Hayes, Mike Herbert, Jack Heard, Lamar Nalley, George Rambeau, Eugene Rebitzke, Nancy Proctor, Jack Waterloo, Joanna Weismyer and Karl Hoffman.

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Troy, Somerset Mall, Big Beaver at Coolidge,
open Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays, 10 AM to 9 PM,
Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Saturdays, 10 AM to 6 PM, Sundays, Noon to 5 PM.



Feet in newest shoe fashions belong to Susie Kaminski in shiny Mary Janes, Diana Fisher in strappy sandals, Charlie Geis in mocs, David Reduzzi in loafers

Bare look's big in new shoe fashions

This is the spring to bare your sole. The big fashion news is in women's shoes. Shoe heels have been getting higher and slimmer — and the shoe lesser. It's the bare look. If you're young enough, you're wearing the backless mule, called a "slide" by some manufacturers.

This is the shoe seen below hems of skirts and blue jeans. It comes in perforated leather and patent-plastic, in colors from white to bone to black. Definitely for the young, the slide has been scooped up by high school girls, collegians and young careerists. Alternate choice, also newly bare and

pretty, is the sandal. Its heel also rises high, providing what fashion experts call "the most feminine look in years." As the newly delicate shoe replaces chunky styles of years' past for women, men are trying on the ultracomfortable tubular mocs. They have the choice of mocs or easy slip-ons with

tassels or ties with popular-again wing-tip styling. If they aren't wearing tennis shoes, boys are wearing copies of dad's styles. Their sisters are as-always right in black patent Mary Janes or the T-strap. This year's spring footwear parade is handsome.

Flowers wilt. . .
Candy is fattening. . .
So why not this year
give Mom a memory



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Liz Smith, Northville High senior, proves that "slides" look great

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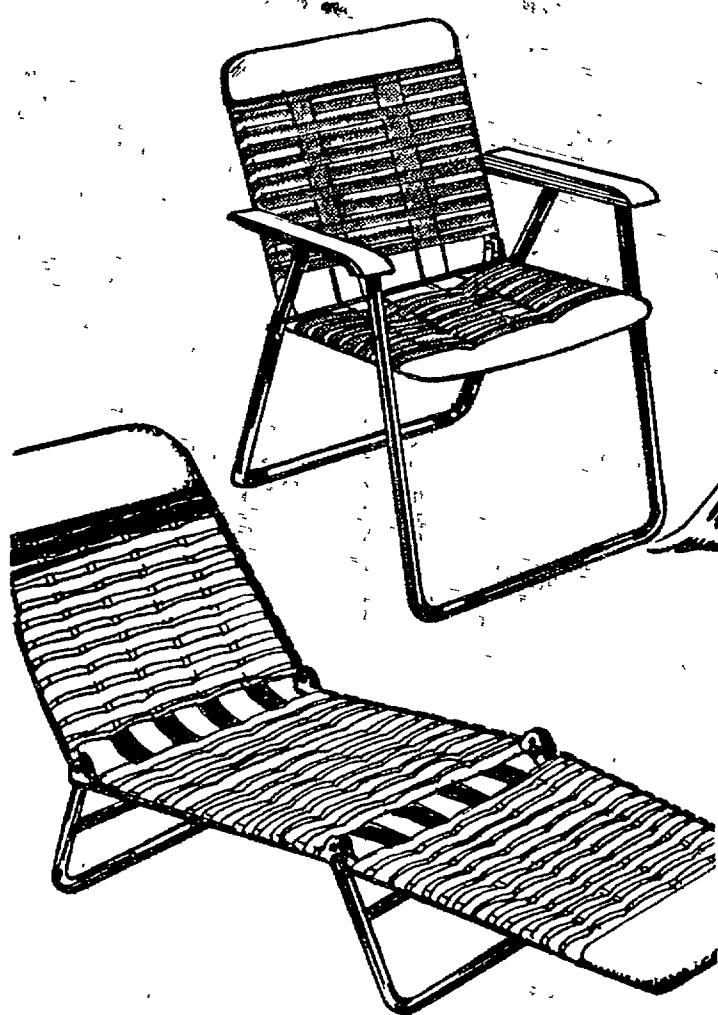
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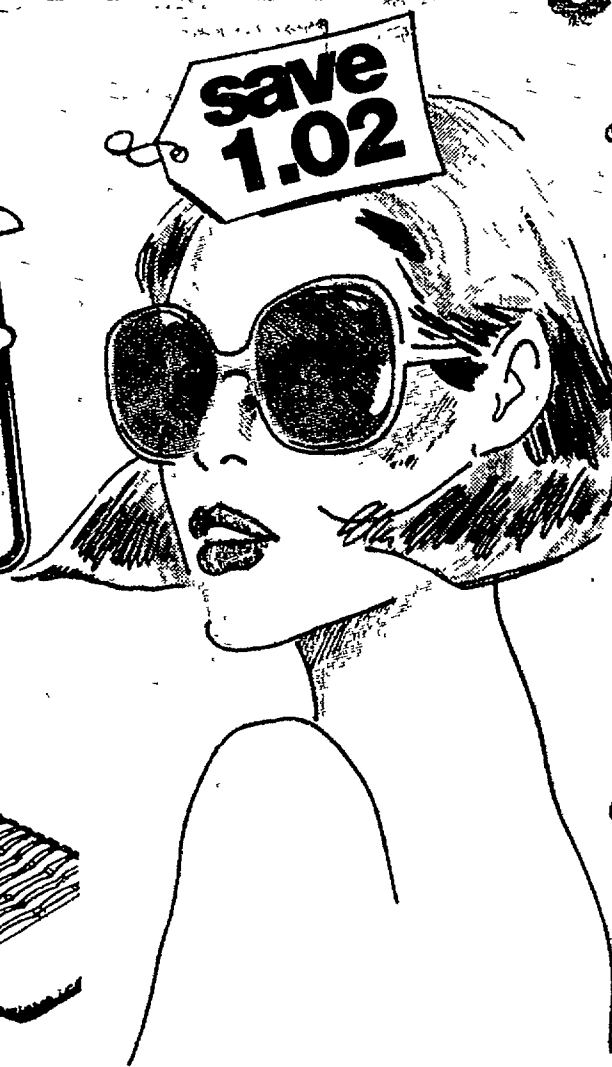
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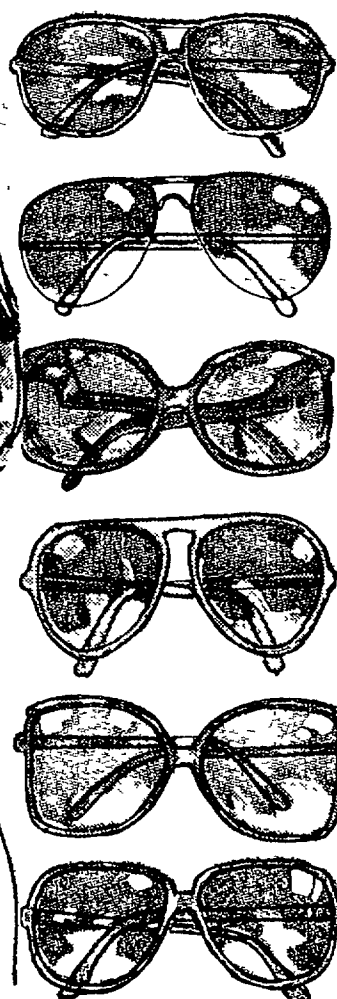


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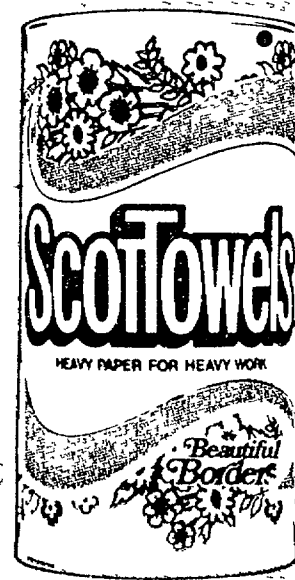
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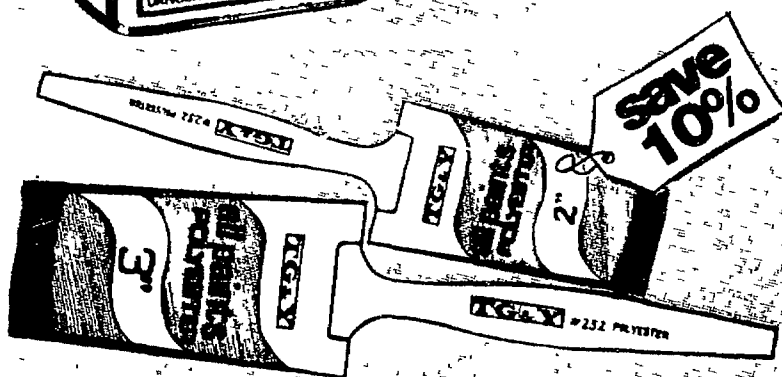


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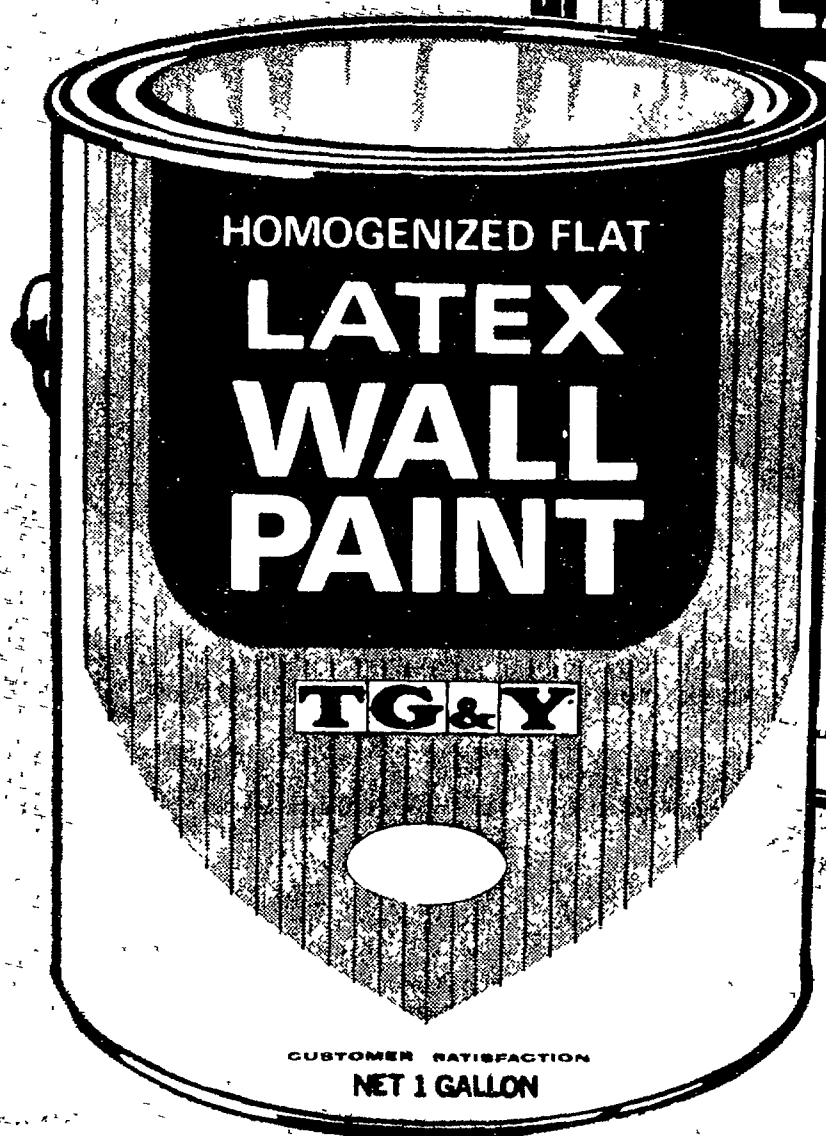
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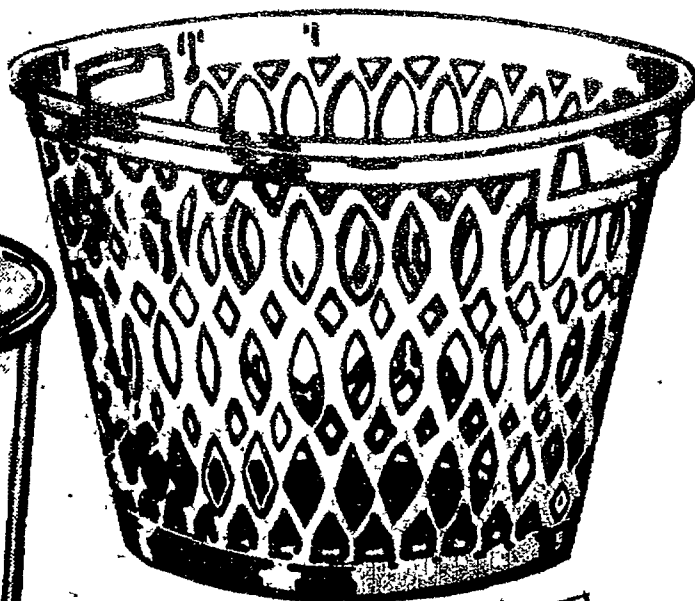
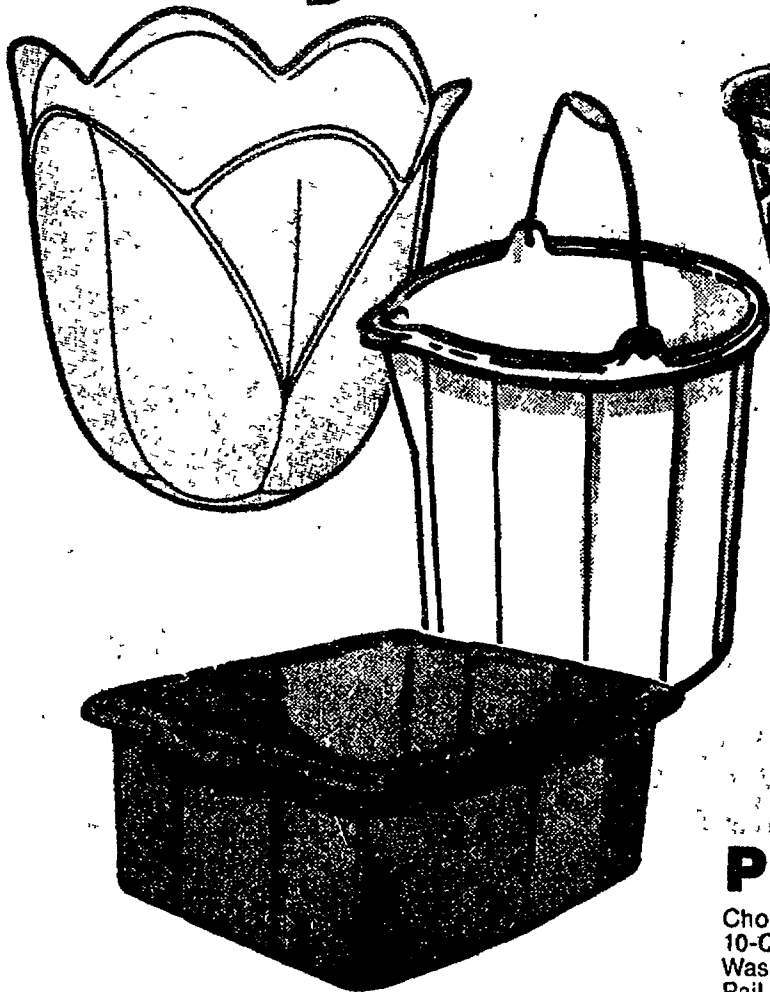


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Plastic Housewares

Choice of bushel Laundry Basket, 10-Qt. Dish Pan, 10-Qt. Tulip Wastebasket or 10-Qt. Handler Pail.

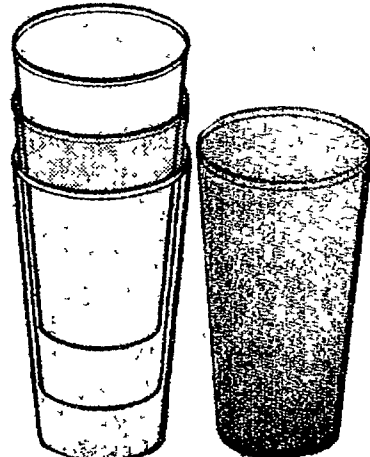
1.00



Steel Wool Pads

8 fine "00" size steel wool pads in each package Reg. 99¢

.77



Plastic Tumblers

Washable plastic tumblers hold a BIG 30 oz. Great for picnics!

3\$1 For



"Cuddle-Ups"

A popular assortment of animal prints by Inter-craft®.

1.00



Wall Albums

16x20" montage with multiple openings under glass.

3.77

TG&Y[®] family centers

Items Available In TG&Y Family Centers Only.

it's easy to save
on home needs

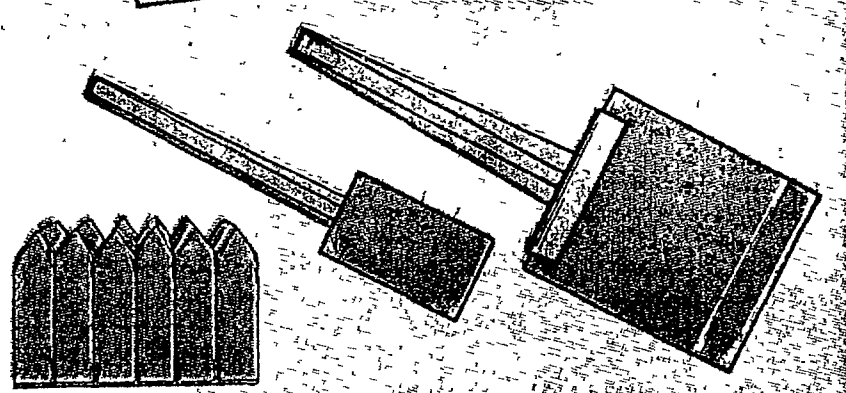
SALE



Painting Kit

5-piece set includes 8" pad, edger, wand, wand refill & paint bucket. #PTK-X.

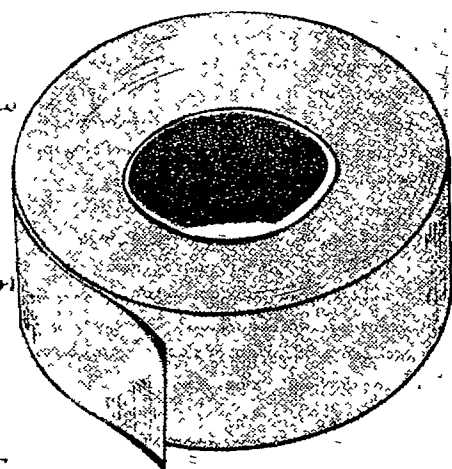
4.97



Foam Paint Brush with Refills

1 3/4" foam paint brush with 6 refills. Pointed edges are ideal for corners and detail work.

.77



Cloth Duct Tape

2"x45 yd. roll of cloth duct tape. By Superior®. No Raincheck

2.88



Drop Cloth

10'x20' plastic drop cloth. By Thermwell®. Our Low Price...

3 For .99



Fix up your home for less with DuPont Lucite[®] Wall Paint

Excellent coverage for your home in long-lasting colors. 1 gallon size in White, Ceiling White or Antique White. SAVE NOW!

7.47

Gallon

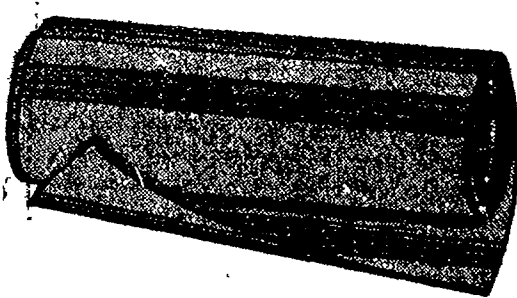


Bamboo Waste-Paper Basket

Add a special touch to any room with a bamboo waste-paper basket. Choice of 3 styles, natural color. Buy now while they're sale priced!

No Raincheck

1.99



Shelf Paper

Kwik Cover® self-adhesive. 3 yd. roll.

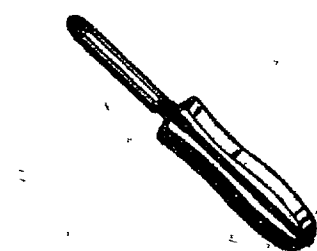
1.00



Ruffies[®] Leaf Bags

6-Bushel size, 2 mil. thickness. 15 count.

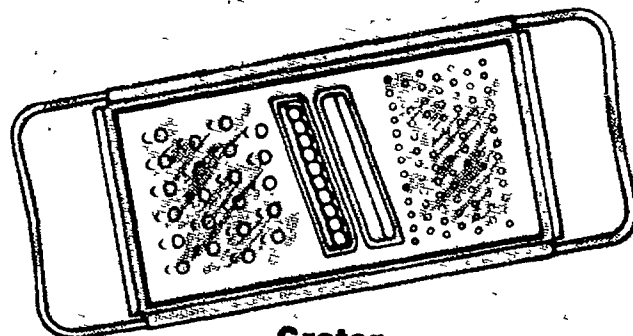
2.27



Metal Peeler

No Raincheck

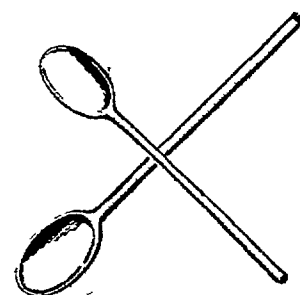
2 For \$1



Grater

No Raincheck

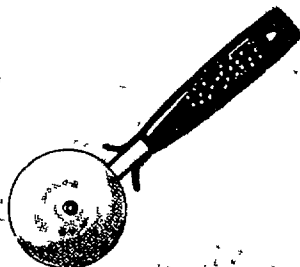
2 For \$1



Spoon Set

No Raincheck

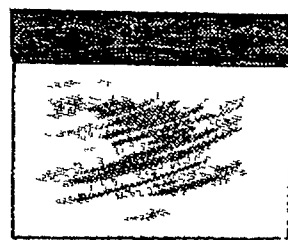
2 For \$1



Pizza Cutter

No Raincheck

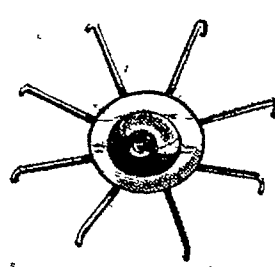
2 For \$1



Chopper/Scraper

No Raincheck

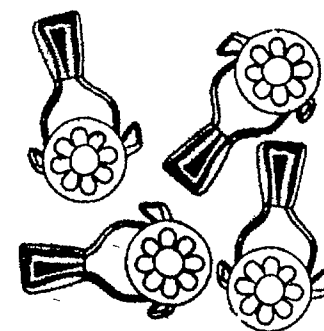
2 For \$1



Cup Rack

No Raincheck

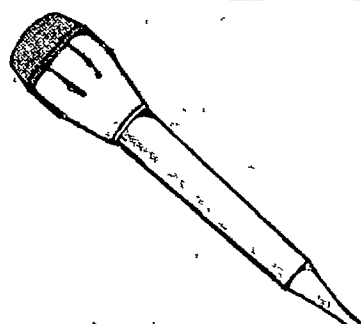
2 For \$1



Snap Cap

No Raincheck

2 For \$1



Baster

No Raincheck

2 For \$1

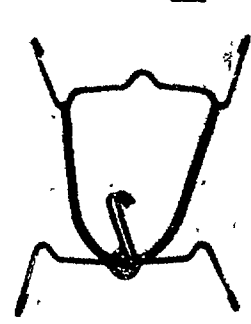
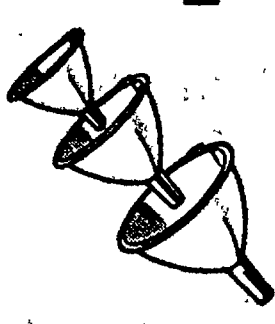


Plate Holder

No Raincheck

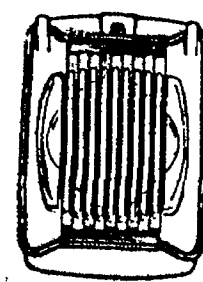
2 For \$1



Funnel Set

No Raincheck

2 For \$1



Egg Slicer

No Raincheck

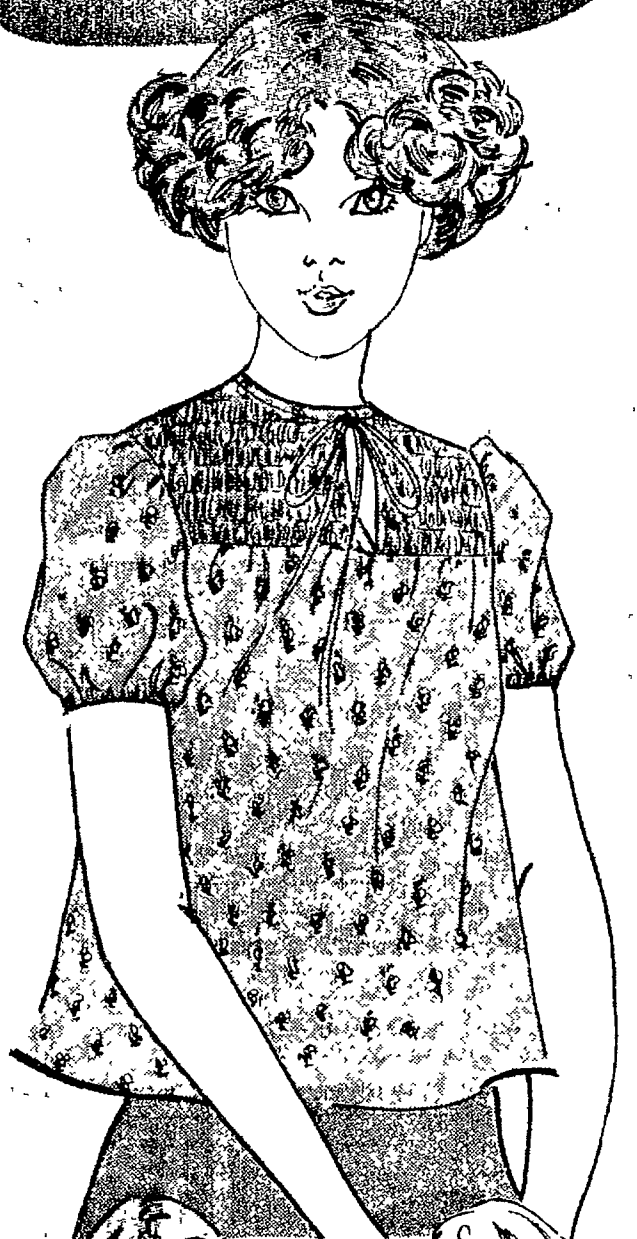
2 For \$1

TG&Y
family centers

sale

Items Available In
Family Centers Only

add a little life
to your leisure
wardrobe...



save 1.00 on these Women's Tank Tops

Poly/Cotton blend knit tanks in bright colors and pastels. Cool styles keep you looking fresh even through the hottest days.

Reg. 3.77 **2.77** Ea.



save 2.09 on these Women's Tops
something new for under the sun.

Summer it up with pastel tops of 65% Polyester/35% Cotton. Short sleeves with band or blouson bottoms in S-M-L. Woven and knit trims.

Regular 6.97

4.88 Ea.

stock up on these summer basics at savings

Jr. Novelty Lace Tops

Naturals for a stylish feminine look! 50% Polyester/50% Cotton with delicate lace trims. A super range of colors, sayings and styles. S-M-L.

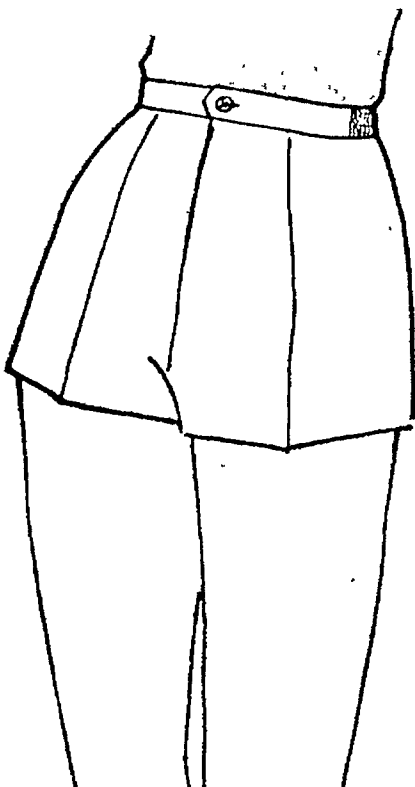
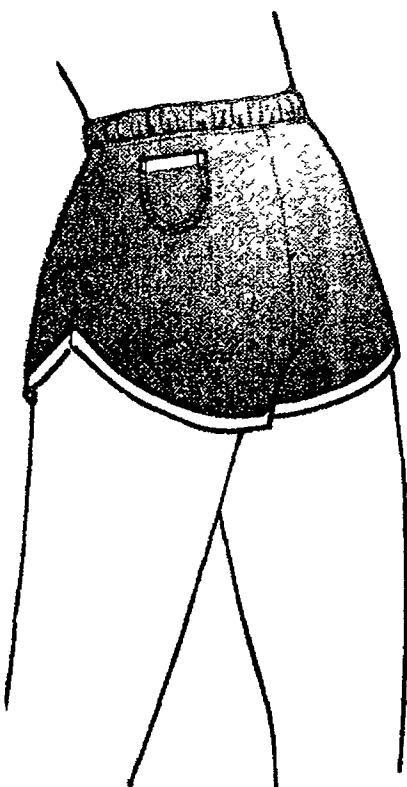
2.88 Ea.

save 2.00 on these Jr. Shirts

Summer coolers in 2 super styles. Peasant blouses prints or long-sleeved Western shirt plaids are both 65% Polyester/35% Cotton. S-M-L.

Reg 7.88

5.88 Ea.



Jr. Athletic Shorts
65% Polyester/35% Cotton pull-on styles in S-M-L.
save 15%
Reg. 4.57
3.88 Pr.

Women's Shorts
65% Polyester/35% Combed Cotton, in sizes 10-18.
save 2.00
Reg. 7.97
5.97 Pr.

save 2.09 on these Women's Terry Rompers
A cool, comfortable way to catch the summer sun. 75% Cotton/25% Polyester strapless or shoulder strap styles. Perfect for sunning, after swimming or around the house.
Regular 7.97
5.88 Pr

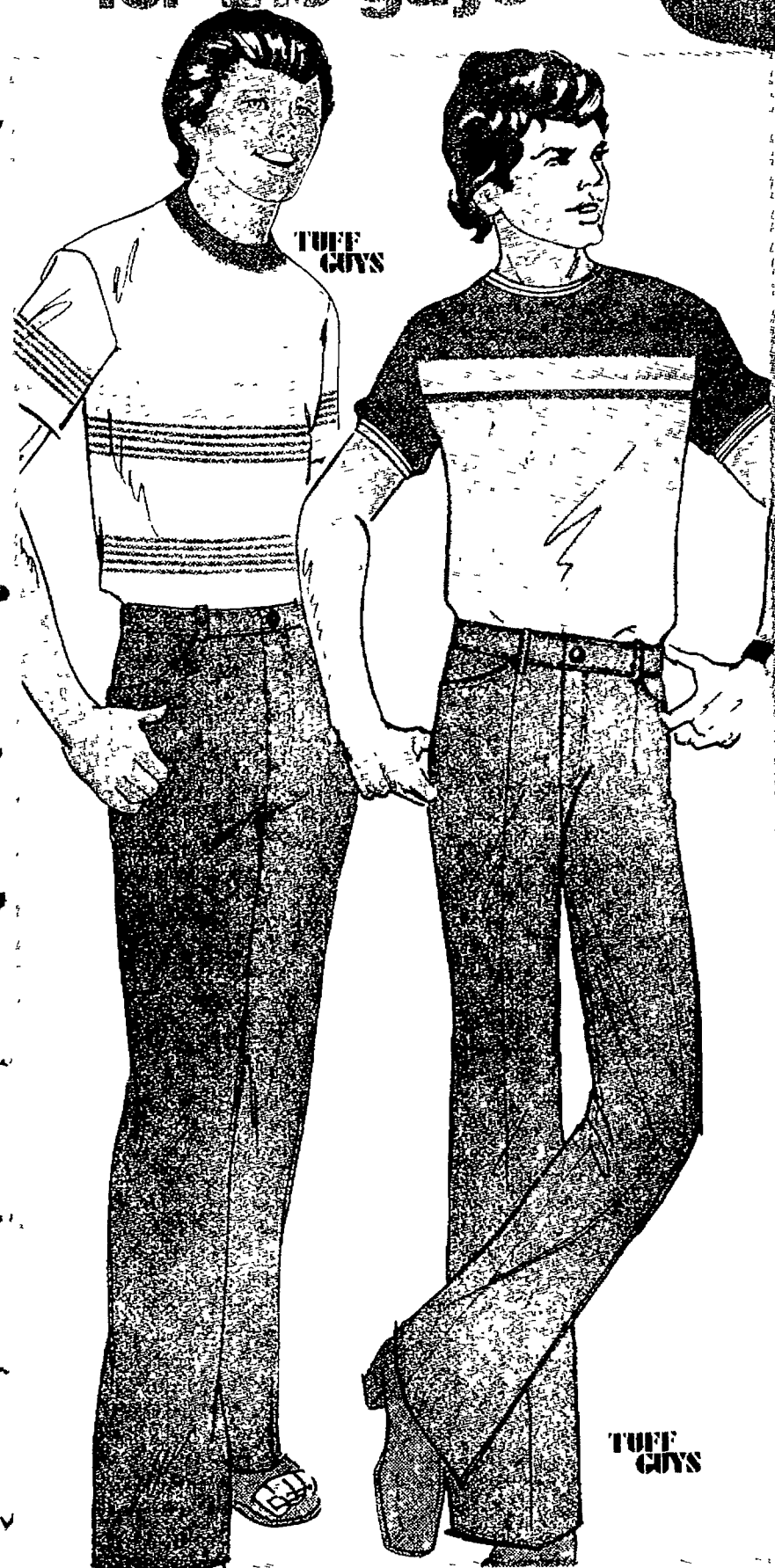
Jr. Short Sets
65% Polyester/35% Cotton in 2 styles. S-M-L.
save 2.00
Reg. 8.88
6.88 Set

TG&Y[®] family centers

cool off your
budget with
great buys
for the guys



Items On This Page Available
In Family Centers Only



Boys' Knit Shirts

Tuff Guys crew neck shirts
50% Polyester/50% Cotton in
vibrant colors Sizes 8-16

Reg 4 57

save 1.58 **2.99**

Boys' Flare Jeans

Flare leg jeans in regular & slim
sizes 8-18 65% Cotton/35%
Polyester blue denim with side
and back pockets

Reg 6 97

save 1.09 **5.88**

Men's Terry Shirt

78% Cotton/22% Nylon in
S-XL Front pocket with
contrasting shoulder and
side trim

7.88

Men's Jeans

Strong & stylish Big
Smith® jeans of 65% Cot-
ton/35% Polyester 14 oz
denim in sizes 29-40

Reg 9 97

save 2.00 **7.97**

Jogging Shirt

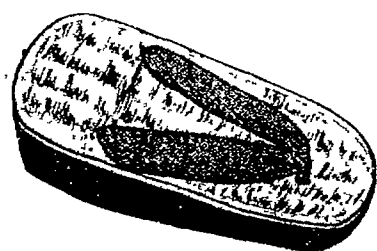
Tank and crew neck tops in
Red Royal or Gold 60%
Acetate 40% Cotton
S- XL

5.88

Jogging Short

An ideal match-up for sporty
styling Same colors &
fabric as jogging shirts in
S-XL

4.88



Ladies' Tatamis

Tatami straw sole thong upper

Reg 1 57

save 37% **.99**



Ladies' Beach Thong

Nylon with split leather upper

Reg 3 44

save 23% **2.66**



Boys' Knit Golf Shirt

55% Cotton/45% Polyester in
solid colors S-M-L

Reg 3 99

save 14% **3.44**



Men's Knit Shirt

Blue or Brown with engineered
sleeve stripes & contrast trim
Polyester/
Cotton
S-XL

6.97

Pocket T-Shirt

100% Cotton with polo pocket
and crew neck S-XL
Navy Green
Blue or Red

1.88



Split Leather Casual

Dark tobacco with padded tongue
beige padded collar Sizes 6'-12

Reg. 14 97

save 4.09 **10.88**



Men's Nylon Jogger

Royal blue nylon split leather upper
& white side design. Sizes 6'-12

Reg 10 88

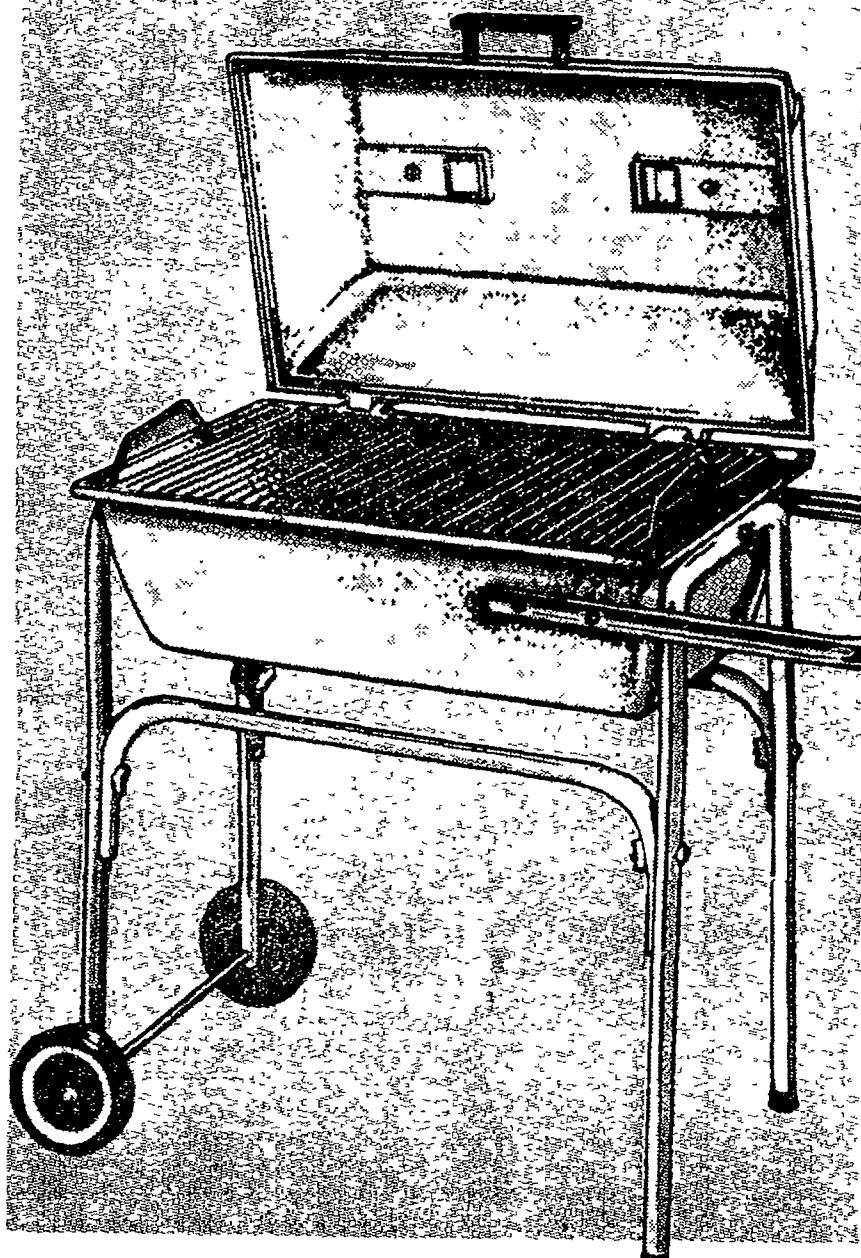
save 2.91 **7.97**

TG&Y[®] family centers

Items Available In Family Centers Only

be prepared for
summer by saving
now on all your needs

cooking outdoors...
a summertime treat!



savor the flavor of summer with a
Cast Aluminum Grill

Outdoor cooking is fun, clean and easy! 14x23" cooking area with aluminum side drafts. 1" aluminum frame with wheels. #CK115-7.

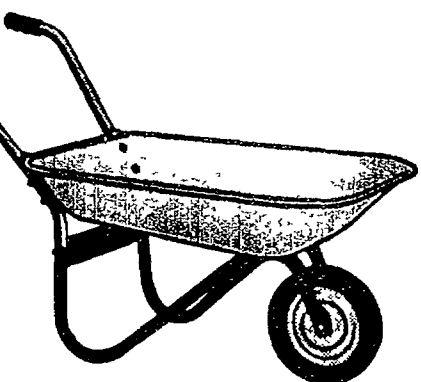
38.88



Extension Cord

25 ft. 3 grounded plugs can be used in one extension. #825.

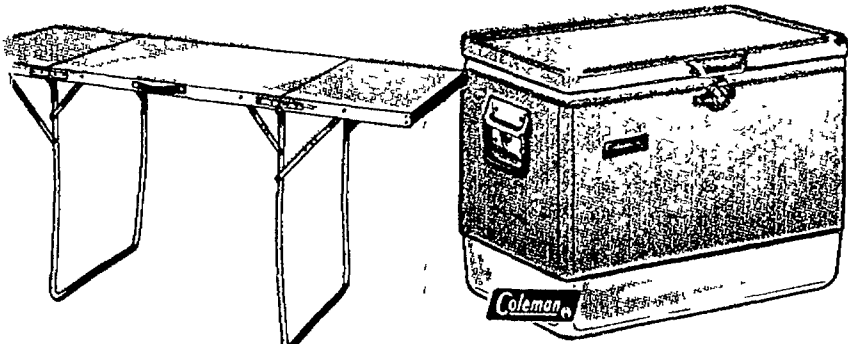
8.88



Wheelbarrow

3 cubic foot tray makes light hauling easy. #16-BP. Limit 2

13.88



Drop Leaf Table

'U' shaped tubular legs. Baked finish. Opens to 24x60". #DL24605.

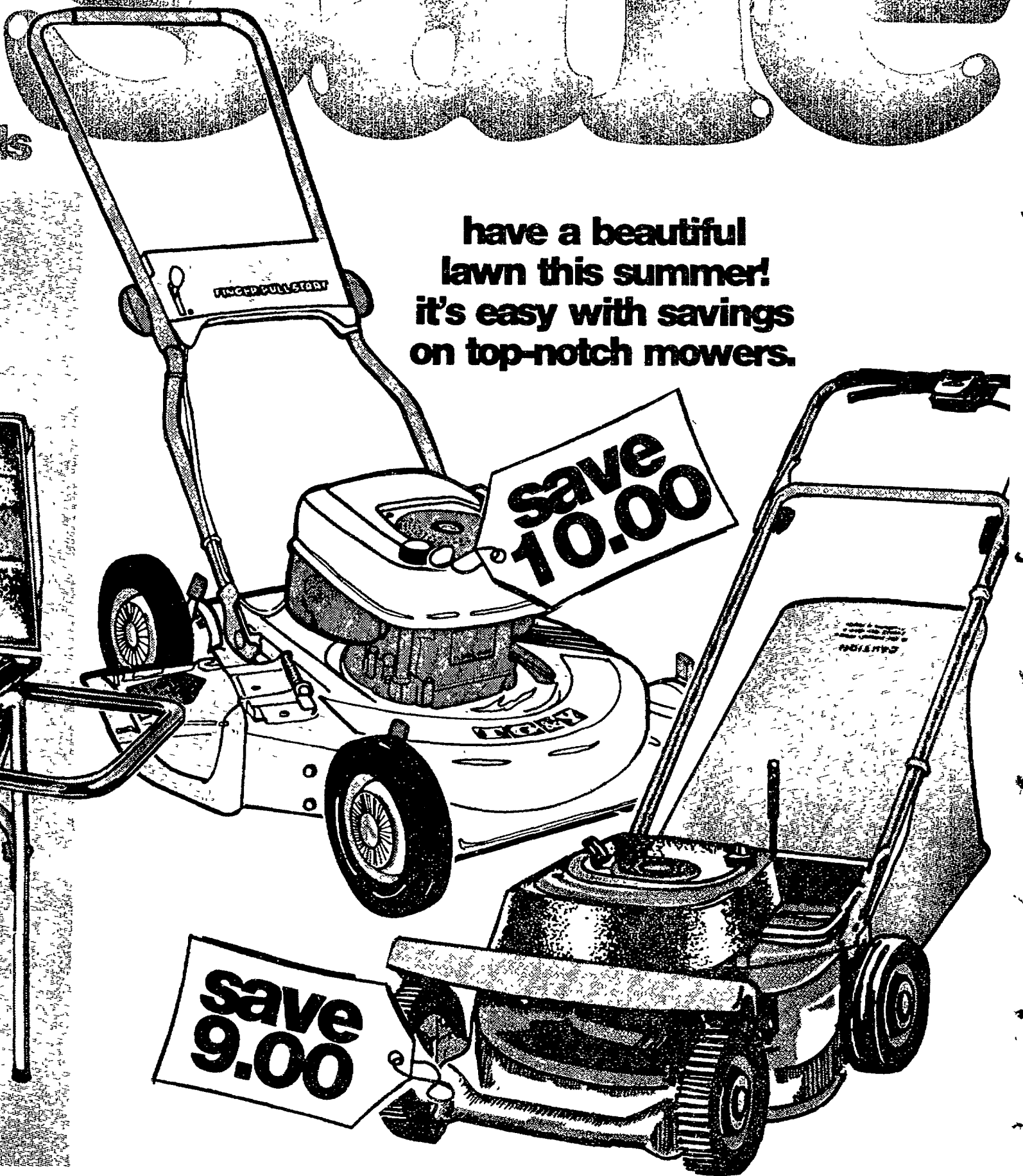
13.88

Steel Ice Chest

Holds 28 qts. of your favorite goodies. #5252B700 Limit 2

19.97

sale



have a beautiful
lawn this summer!
it's easy with savings
on top-notch mowers.

save
10.00

save
9.00

Deluxe Rotary Mower

Lawn care made easy with cast aluminum deck, 21" cut, 3½ H.P., vertical pull start, wheel height adjustment and folding handle. #W6209.

Reg. 147.88

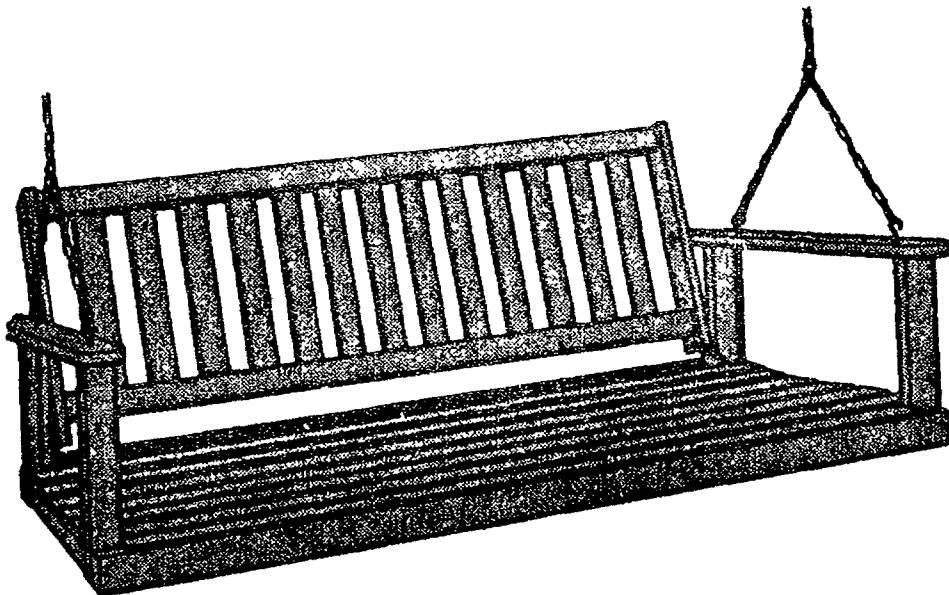
137.88

Self Propelled Rear Bagger

20" cut, 3½ H.P., folding handle, 8" wheels with external adjustment and positions of ¼ to 3½". Super easy clean-up with rear bagger. #P3359.

Reg. 197.88

188.88



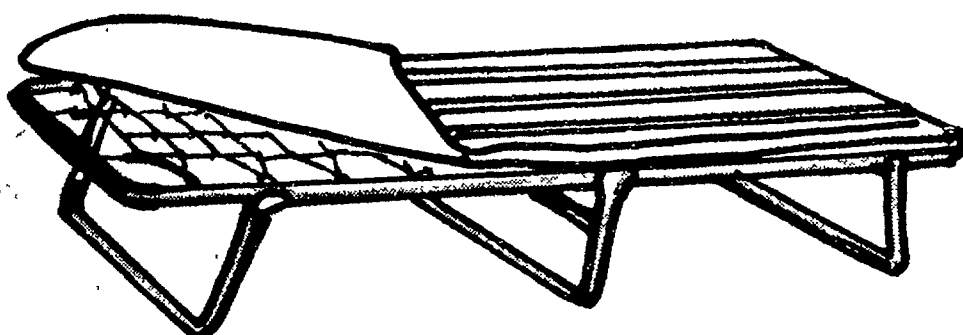
**Hardwood
Porch
Swing**

4 ft. swing of smooth finished hardwood. Held with lasting plated hardware. A nice way to relax outdoors. #204.

Unassembled

19.97

be comfortable
when you're
outdoors!



**Folding
Bed**

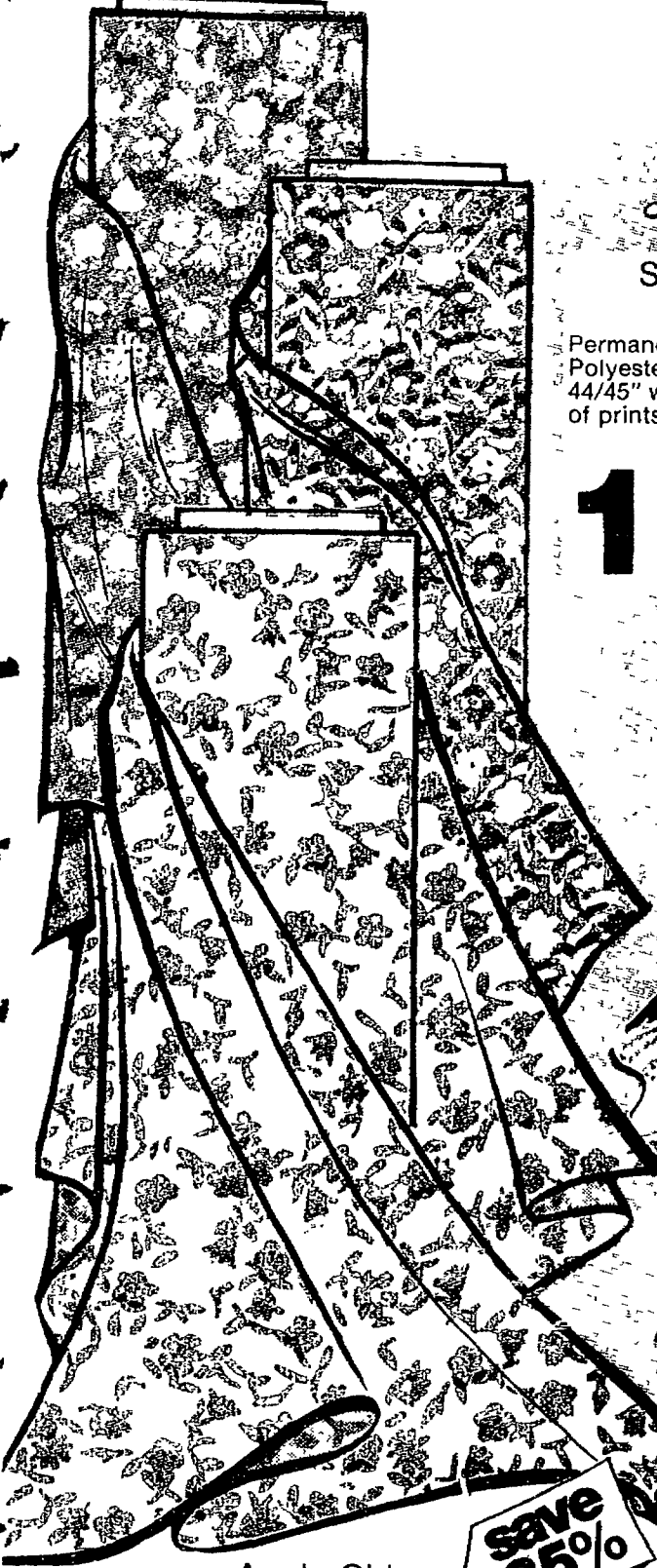
Rest peacefully on your season's outings with this easy-to-take-along bed. 3 'U' shaped legs, 1" aluminum frame and 1" foam mattress. 24x72". #1424-PT-1.

14.88

TG&Y®

get out of the
spending trap
and **SAVE** on
domestic needs.

Items Available In TG&Y
Variety Stores & Family Centers



Apple Cider Prints

save 35%

Reg. 1.49

.97

Wash and wear 50% Polyester/50% Cotton, 44/45" wide. The selection is great... a wide array of beautiful prints at spectacular savings.

Spring Magic Florals

Permanent-press 50% Fortrel® Polyester/50% Avril® Rayon, 44/45" wide. A bright selection of prints for tops and dresses.

Reg. 2.29

1.97 Yd.

save 14%



Angelica Crepe Solids

save 17%

Reg. 2.98

2.47 Yd.



save 1.01

Carol's Sheerknit Prints

You'll love this 100% Polyester sheer knit, 58/60" wide. Start making sheer sensations now at these huge savings

Reg. 2.98

1.97 Yd.



save 21%

Multi-Stripe Dish Cloth

Assorted colors, waffle weave. 15x13 1/2" Reg. .47

.37



save 26%

Birdseye Dish Towel

100% Cotton, 20x30". Stripe border. Reg. 77

.57

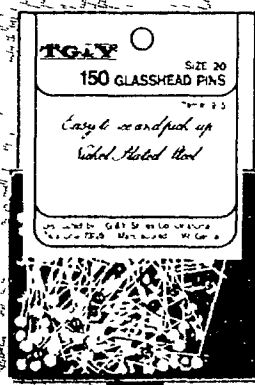


save 26%

Printed Terry Kitchen Towel

100% Cotton looped terry, 3 designs. 16x26". Reg. 1.17

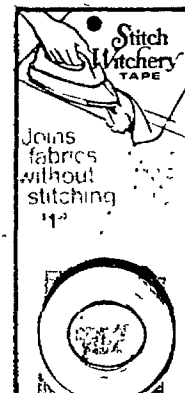
.87



Glasshead Pins

Easy - to - see colored heads. 150 ct. box. Bxs.

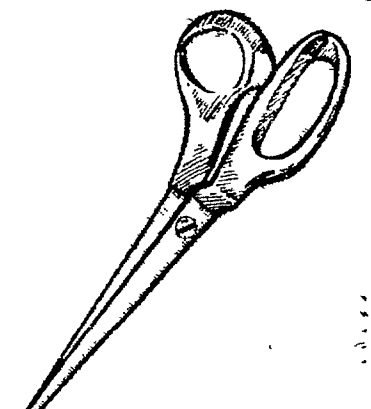
2\$1



Stitch Witchery® Tape

15 yds. x 3/4". Bonds fabric with heat.

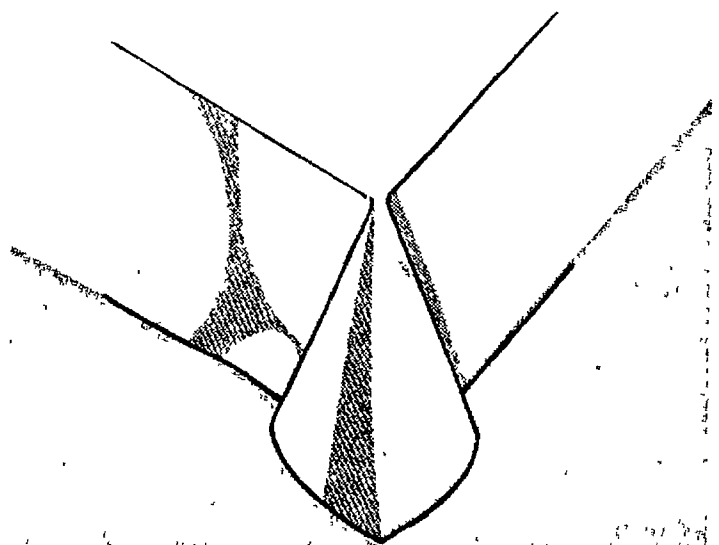
.77



Dressmaker Shears

Stainless steel blades, plastic handles. 8".

1.97



"Homespun" Tablecovers

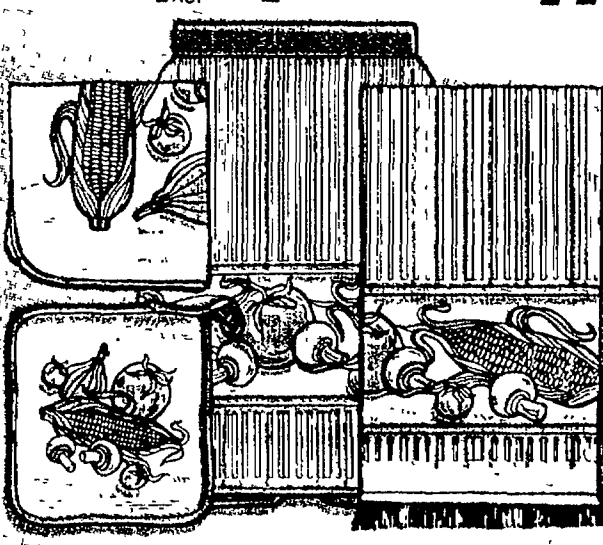
Save up to 13% on stylish "linen look" vinyl table covers with flannel back. Stays securely on table, wipes clean. Colorful solids.

Reg. 3.88

Oblong 52x70". **3.37**

Oblong 52x90". **4.77**

Round 60", fringed. **4.77**



Save up to 13%

"Gourmet Stripe" Ensemble

Co-ordinating printed and sheared terry ensemble.

Pot Holder

7x7" multicolor Reg. .88

.77

Dish Cloth

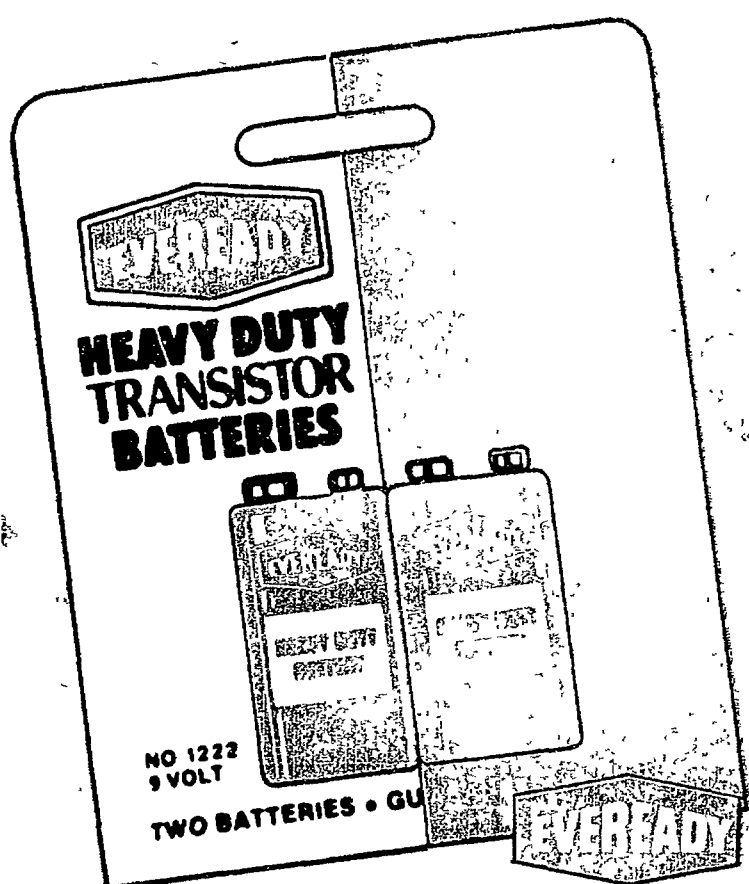
13 1/2 x 13 1/2" Reg. .88

.77

Kitchen Towel

16x26", fringed. Reg. 1.53

1.37



Eveready® 9-Volt Transistor Batteries

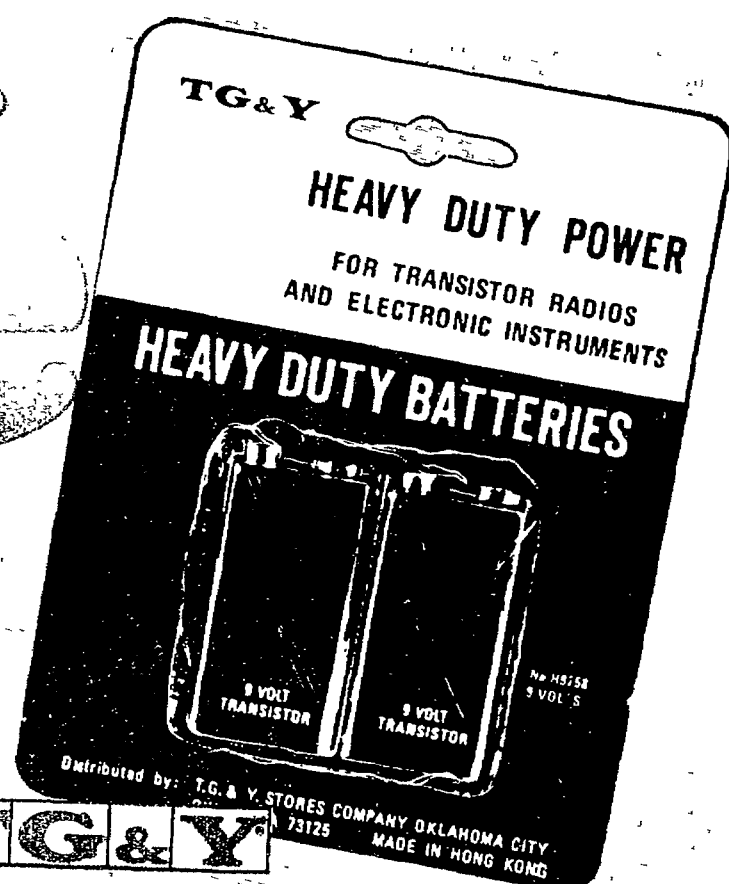
Heavy duty transistor or calculator batteries. 2 per package.

.99 Pkg.

a penny saved
is a penny made...

get quality for less
with TG&Y brands
and these great

**COUPON
SAVINGS**

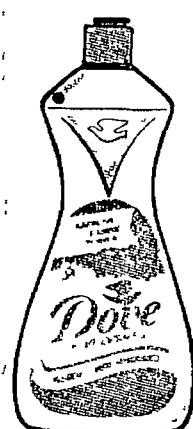


T.G.&Y.® 9 Volt Transistor Batteries

Long-life power for transistor uses
2 batteries per package

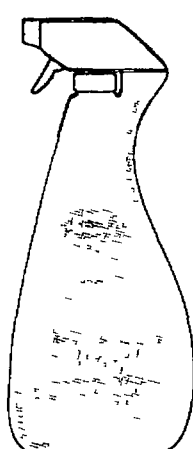
.57 Pkg.

join the coupon-clipping club...
you'll "cash-in" at TG&Y



Dove®
**Liquid
Detergent**
Improved Cleaning Power
22 Oz.

.77
Limit 2
Good With Coupon
Thru Sale Date



Texize®
**Spray
Fantastik®**
Tough Job Cleaner
32 Oz.

.99
Limit 2
Good With Coupon
Thru Sale Date

**lawn and garden
tools priced
for budget -
buying**

TRUE TEMPER



Long Handled Shovel

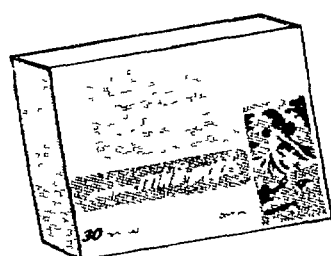
8"x12" heat-treated carbon
steel blade, rolled shoulders,
hardwood handle. #SLR

5.88

Broom Rake

18" head with 22 flexible tines,
hardwood handle. #58P

Reg. 1.88 **1.67**



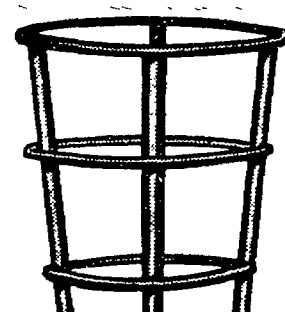
Stayfree®
**Mini
Pads**
No Show-Through!
No Pins!
30 Ct.

1.37
Limit 2
Good With Coupon
Thru Sale Date



Rave®
**Soft Perm
Refill**
Home Perm
Natural Style Hair
Extra Body

1.99
Limit 2
Good With Coupon
Thru Sale Date



Tomato Ring

Triple ring protection! 18"
diameter, 36" high.

1.99



Hose Nozzle

Chrome-plated with plastic
stick, pistol-grip handle. #R613

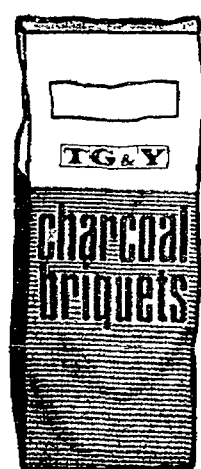
Reg. 1.67
Limit 2 **.99**



Grass Shears

Smooth spring-action
operation, vinyl sheath.
#R5470

2.88



**10 lb.
Charcoal**
Hardwood Flavor
10 Lbs.

.99
Limit 2
Good With Coupon
Thru Sale Date

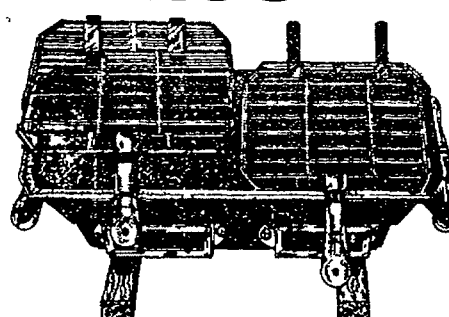


Scotch Pine® Cleaner

Clean Pine Scent
28 Oz.

2 \$1
For

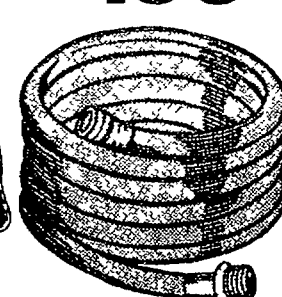
Limit 2
Good With Coupon
Thru Sale Date



Hibachi

10x17" with 3 1/2" basin.
Adjustable grids. #VH-
17SK

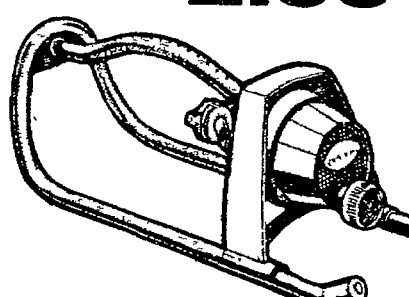
4.97



Garden Hose

5/8"x50 ft. Nylon rein-
forced vinyl. #868 VR

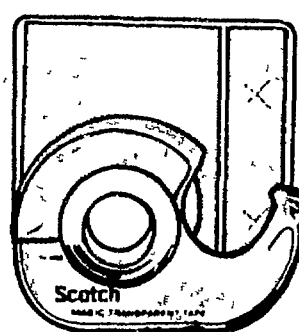
7.97



Oscillating Sprinkler

Sled base. Automatic 4-
position dial control. #61T

3.68

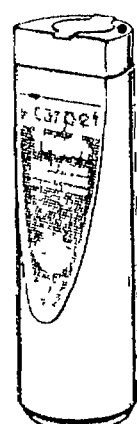


Scotch® Transparent Magic Tape

Dispenser Roll
1/2"x300 Ft.

.57

Good With Coupon
Thru Sale Date



Airwick® Carpet Fresh® Deodorizer

For Rugs or Rooms
14 oz.

1.37

Limit 2
Good With Coupon
Thru Sale Date



Vinyl Brite®

Vinyl dressing that shines.
renews! 8 fl. ozs.

1.99

TG&Y's Starbrite SWEEPSTAKES

You could be the lucky winner of
the grand prize, a new Datsun® B-
210GX! 30 national Semiconduc-
tor® watches will be given as
prizes to second place winners.
Fill in coupon below and bring to
any TG&Y Automotive Depart-
ment.

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ADDRESS
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STATE
ZIP

No obligation. Complete rules will be posted in our stores. Company
employees and their families are not eligible. Void where prohibited.
Contest Closes April 30, 1979



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Your best buy is at TG&Y!