

The Northville Record

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

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TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

3 mill renewal package goes to vote

Special school election slated here Saturday



Allen Terrace aerial

With 95 of the 100 apartment leases signed, Northville Housing Commission members are expected to begin discussing arrangements for a community open house for Allen Terrace soon. Although nothing official has been decided, chances are the open house will be held sometime in September. Meanwhile, appointments for leasing three of the remaining apartments have been made, leaving just two vacancies. The senior

citizens development located on the hillside (center of the picture) south of the high school, is one of the relatively few municipal housing projects in Michigan built entirely with local monies and not with federal aid. The road, parallel to Allen Terrace, at the bottom of the picture is Randolph. High Street is at the right, Eight Mile near the top of the picture. Northville Record photo.

Election weary Northville voters go to the polls again Saturday to decide the fate of what school officials have called a "crucial and critical" three-mill renewal request.

This is the sixth special election for Northville city or township voters in less than 10 weeks.

The three-mill renewal, which would be for two years, will raise about \$600,000 for next year's budget.

School officials say the money is vital if the district is to offer a quality program. Even if the issue is approved, they say there will be program cuts.

Twenty-three probationary teachers have already been laid off effective next fall regardless of the outcome of Saturday's election.

Although money and education are involved, it does not look as though the voter turnout will be any larger than the disappointing levels of the last few years.

In fact, a school spokesperson said there have been fewer requests for absentee ballots than usual.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the following places:

Precinct 1, the community building, 303 West Main; Precinct 2, Silver Spring Elementary School; Precinct 3, Winchester Elementary School; Precinct 4, Amerman Elementary School; Precinct 5, the community building; Precinct 6, Moraine Elementary School.

Renewal of the three mills would keep Northville's operating levy at 35.4. One mill raises a dollar in taxes for every \$1,000 of a property's state equalized valuation (SEV).

Northville also levies 7.12 mills for debt retirement.

The two-year lifespan of the renewal was chosen so it will expire with another millage and, hopefully, reduce the number of elections needed in future years.

Northville's last school millage election was in June when voters approved a tax increase of 2.6 mills while turning down a separate increase for another 2.9 mills.

The previous April, the two issues had been combined in a single 5.5-mill

package which was soundly defeated. The 2.6-mill increase last year was needed mostly to keep even because revenues are not keeping pace with rising costs.

Such is the case this year. School officials are predicting huge staff cuts and some program reductions even if the millage passes.

The Northville school district is caught in a squeeze of rising property taxes and steadily declining enrollment.

Because of the nature of the state school aid formula, this dual condition means that Northville's state aid is falling almost as rapidly as local property tax revenue increases.

Thus, although the local property owner may be facing a markedly increased tax bill, the school district is not realizing much of the financial benefits.

While it is true that the declining enrollment can mean savings by some staff cuts, school officials say many fixed costs cannot be eliminated and, in fact, are increasing.

School officials have made no predictions or threats of program cuts if the millage should fail other than to say that severe steps would be necessary.

The \$600,000, according to Superintendent Lawrence Nichols, is greater than the total cost for maintenance, supplies, transportation and extracurricular activities.

It is also greater than the cost of employing 25-30 percent of the teaching staff, he said.

A school board meeting originally scheduled for last Monday has been changed to 7:30 p.m. next Monday at Cooke Junior High School.

The ramifications of Saturday's election will be discussed then. If the millage is defeated, it is almost a certainty that the district would try again, either in annual June elections or later in the summer.

At the moment, Saturday's election is the last of a spate of special issues to go before the public.

Since February, the township has conducted primary and general elections to fill a trustee vacancy; the city has twice sought approval for bond sales, once unsuccessfully for a downtown development plan and once successfully for a new library; and Schoolcraft College had another unsuccessful bid for additional millage.

They'll share sewer study costs

City, two track partners talk

An agreement to share costs of an engineering study pertaining chiefly to storm sewer problems in the track area was reached between the city council, Northville Driving Club and Northville Downs Monday night.

There was pressure to expand the study to include determination of future parking needs for the harness racing

facility, but hesitancy on the part of the Downs scuttled this idea.

Mayor Paul Vernon explained in introductory remarks that the special meeting had been called at the suggestion of A. M. Allen, former mayor and now secretary-treasurer of the Driving Club. He said that the purpose of the session was to "come to grips with and

propose resolutions" to parking and water drainage problems.

All members of the council attended the meeting. The Driving Club was represented by President L. W. Snow, Jr., Allen, and James Cutler, Marshall Davis, Nab Karoub and Nanette S. Rakieten, boardmembers. Ms. Rakieten is president of the Jackson

Trotting Association, which conducts racing meets annually from October to December at Northville Downs. Ms. Rakieten was recently elected to the Driving Club's board replacing Mrs. Margaret Zayti.

Northville Downs was represented by Executive Manager John J. Carlo and Mrs. Zayti, secretary.

The council, as well as the Driving Club, took the position that two studies should be financed jointly to determine storm sewer needs and costs as well as long range parking requirements.

At one point there appeared to be agreement on the issue.

"I think we could assume parking responsibility," said Carlo.

But Mrs. Zayti quickly responded. "I hate to disagree with my partner, but..." She explained that the new contract between Northville Downs and the Driving Club calls for the latter to make all improvements. "Parking is part of improvement," she stated.

It was later agreed the storm sewer study will include provisions for sufficient storm lines to carry all run-off in the event of development of future parking along Cady street between Griswold and Center.

Cost of the storm sewer study was estimated at \$15,000 by City Manager Steven Walters. He said bids would be obtained within 10 days so that an agreement outlining exact cost to be split three ways can be signed by the city, Driving Club and Downs.

Mayor Vernon made a last-ditch effort to persuade the Downs to participate in a parking study. "I firmly believe we have a need for more parking. We receive too many calls from citizens (on busy track nights). It's a

Oakland factor looms

No one can be sure, but chances are an assessment factor will be tacked on the Oakland County section of the City of Northville by week's end.

If so, it will be the county's rebuttal of the city's decision to cut back assessments in the northern section of

the city to bring them closer in line with assessments of the Wayne County section of the city.

City Manager Steven Walters is predicting Oakland will order a multiplier (factor) of 1.05 or 1.06 — enough to push the equalized valuation back up to the average 14 percent assessment increases Oakland ordered in the first place.

If the factor is ordered, there appears to be little likelihood an effective challenge can be mounted by the city before Northville must set its millage levy late in May.

Should Oakland decide, however, to press its argument with Northville, the matter might be decided by the State Tax Tribunal, which could confiscate Northville's tax rolls and order reassessments as it has done in the City of Dearborn.

Meanwhile, the Northville City Council will hold its first full budget session Monday and follow it up with consecutive sessions on Tuesday and Wednesday.

In their first brush with the budget

this past Monday, council learned that the city, financially, appears to be in good shape as the fiscal year nears the June 30th end.

Big plus in the budget was that property taxes in the Wayne County section of the city produced \$60,000 more than projected by the budget. That increase resulted because Wayne County launched its "revolving fund" in which it paid Northville delinquent tax debts and assumed the task of collecting them from the delinquent property owners.

Continued on 14-A

Southern treat

In case you're wondering, the TG&Y circulars contained in this edition of the newspaper are valid locally despite the strange store imprints on the circulars.

A mix-up resulted in delivery of circulars for TG&Y stores in Florida and Georgia. Nevertheless, the advertised TG&Y products are as valid here as they are in the southern climes.

Continued on 14-A

NEWS BRIEFS

ANOTHER of the quarterly dinner meetings begun recently by the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce will be held Wednesday, May 2 at the Presbyterian Church social hall. The public is invited. Several reports having to do with the chamber's activities are to be given. Reservations for the \$6 a plate catered dinner must be made by Monday by calling 349-7640.

WITNESSES are being sought by the Northville City Police Department in connection with the murder of Teckla Hamilton, 426 South Main, on April 4. Anyone who, on April 4, saw Mrs. Hamilton or the suspect or a Northville State hospital security van; and/or who witnessed any part of the occurrence that day, is urged to contact Sergeant Allen Cox at the Northville City Police Department, 349-1280.

A SIX-MINUTE segment on TV channel 2 PM Magazine program Thursday at 7:30 p.m. will feature a promotion of a Northville organization. Featured will be the national championship finals of the indoor motorcycle races on ice as staged at



'Not a mall'
See Page 6-A

Kalamazoo. Promoter of the races is the Half-Mile Cycle Race Corporation of Northville. Staton Lorenz is president and active promoter of the races. John Carlo of Northville is a partner.

LYDELLA ELY, widow of Claude "Pete" Ely, first mayor of the City of Northville, suffered a relapse last weekend and returned Sunday to University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor. The family requests no visitors at this time.

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Ready to go

Warming up for Saturday's "Run for Fun" at Northville Downs are, from left, Anna Marchesotti, Jeff Stuart, Nici Picard and John Bennett. The Northville schools are sponsoring the run which begins at 9 a.m. The event is open to kids and adults who, after they walk or run around the half-mile track, are urged to vote at the special millage election.

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Historical society to hear about 'Ticonderoga'

Genealogy, says Miss Helen F. Gilbert, a former Northville native now living in Plymouth, is the thread that ties together a slide presentation, "Ticonderoga," she is giving for Northville Historical Society at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Mill Race Village.

She uses the name of the village on Lake Champlain in northeast New York State as the title for her talk as she feels "history has never given Ticonderoga its due."

Miss Gilbert, a retired teacher of high school English and journalism, says she wishes now she had majored in history. In her talk she promises to discuss the importance of battles at the French fort taken by the Americans under Ethan Allen in 1775.

It was a Revolutionary War gun across the mantel of a cousin's house that led to information about Miss Gilbert's ancestor taking part in Ticonderoga.

She will begin her story Thursday in Northville, she explains, because she was born here in the Victorian brick house on the southeast corner of Main and Rogers.

"I had such a happy childhood in Northville," she recalls.

It was in 1939, when an aunt gave her

a packet of family letters, that she became interested in genealogy, the study of family ancestry.

Through slides and reminiscences Thursday she will take her audience east to Vermont and then across its border to Ticonderoga to tell its place in history.

Miss Gilbert is enthusiastic about the study of ancestry, calling it a good hobby for anyone. She will bring with her basic charts and answer questions. She cites census records as well as religious ones, such as those of the Shakers, as places to start tracing family backgrounds.



HELEN F. GILBERT

\$1.5 million lawsuit brought against Carlo

A \$1.5 million slander suit has been brought against the executive manager of Northville Downs because of remarks made by him and quoted in The Record, The Detroit News and The Detroit Free Press.

Filing the suit against John Carlo in Wayne County Circuit Court is William J. Wilkerson, who was barred from the Downs following a possible fixed race on February 1, 1978.

Remarks by Carlo, Wilkerson charges, were false and defamatory, injuring his "reputation and good standing in the community."

He claims that as a result of Carlo's statements he has been "unable to continue his chosen profession as an owner and trainer of race horses, was barred from the other race tracks in Michigan, was forced to sell his harness race horses at a loss; and became unemployed..."

During the race in question, a triecta event, Our Count, a 19-1 shot, won the race with Abletoit, a 40-1 shot, finishing second and the 5-2 Roxsee Floridian finishing in the show position.

Usually, such a long-shot combina-

tion would result in a winning payoff of approximately \$2,000 or so, according to track officials. But the payoff for the 2-4-1 combination was only \$371, indicating that an abnormally large number of people bet the long shot.

Following the race, Richard Morris, deputy racing commissioner, indicated that only a few people had cashed the largest quantity of winning tickets. He speculated that people cashing those tickets were "bankrolled" by money from some outside source.

In the article published by The Record, none of the drivers, owners or trainers involved in the race were named.

"It's a terrible thing and anyone who would take part in something like this is a damn fool," Carlo was quoted. "They're just running their reputation and their livelihood."

Carlo's attorney, Edward Draugelis, said he is in the process of answering the suit.

Carlo denies the allegation of the plaintiff, declared Draugelis, who indicated he (Draugelis) will move for dismissal of the case.



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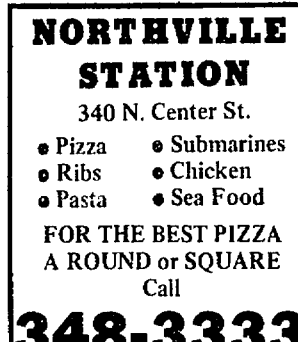
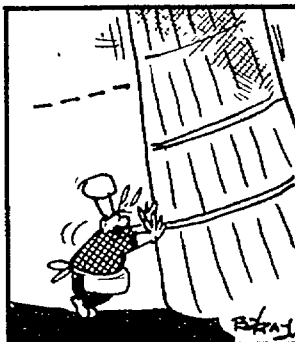
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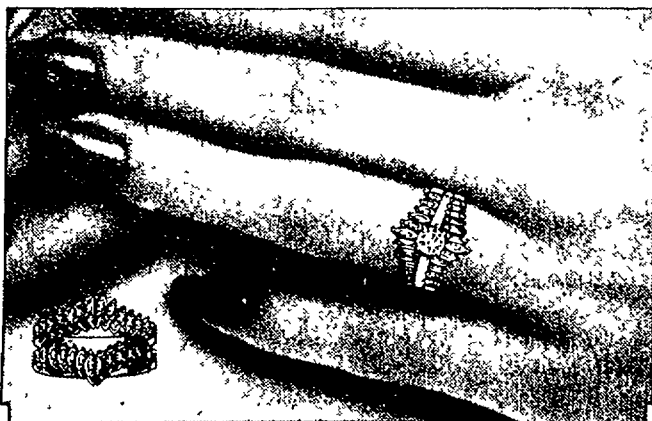
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HOURS:

9 A.M. - DARK

Phys ed is popular

Fitness is important for Northville High students

Physical education has become one of Northville High school's most popular classes.

Even though one term called "Phys Ed Fundamentals" is required for graduation, nine other sections that are electives have more applicants than space.

"In the last six-to-eight years there has never been enough staff to meet the demand," says Teacher Patricia Bubel.

"That indicates that students are interested. We'd like to offer more."

What the Northville staff does offer is

a variety of courses designed to teach students about lifelong physical fitness and to introduce them to sports and activities that they can play long after high school and college.

"We are interested in getting rid of the myth that physical conditioning is only athletics and competition," says Ms. Bubel. "Competition plays a part, but physical education is greater than just competition."

Class activities — such as volleyball, tennis, bowling, archery, swimming — are concentrated in areas that, unlike football or basketball, can be continued

in later life without the need of many people or expensive equipment.

And, with the exception of separate physical conditioning or shape-up classes for boys and girls, all of the classes are coeducational.

"Northville started coeducational classes two years before the state went into effect, so we had a head start," says Teacher Ben Lauber.

"We feel it has had positive effects for both boys and girls."

"They get some perspective," agrees Ms. Bubel. "Before, it seems there were girl activities and boy activities, girl push-ups and boy push-ups. A lot of

things were spoken of in terms of gender and not activity."

Historically, it has been boys who have received the attention for athletics and have become the better athletes.

But, like girls who are learning to enjoy and excel in basketball, co-ed classes have encouraged boys to participate in sports previously deemed "feminine" such as gymnastics.

Girls, too, are starting to take not only sports but physical fitness more seriously, according to Ms. Bubel.

"In our shape-up class, I used to have to sell the weight machine to girls," she says. "I find now I don't have to. Girls

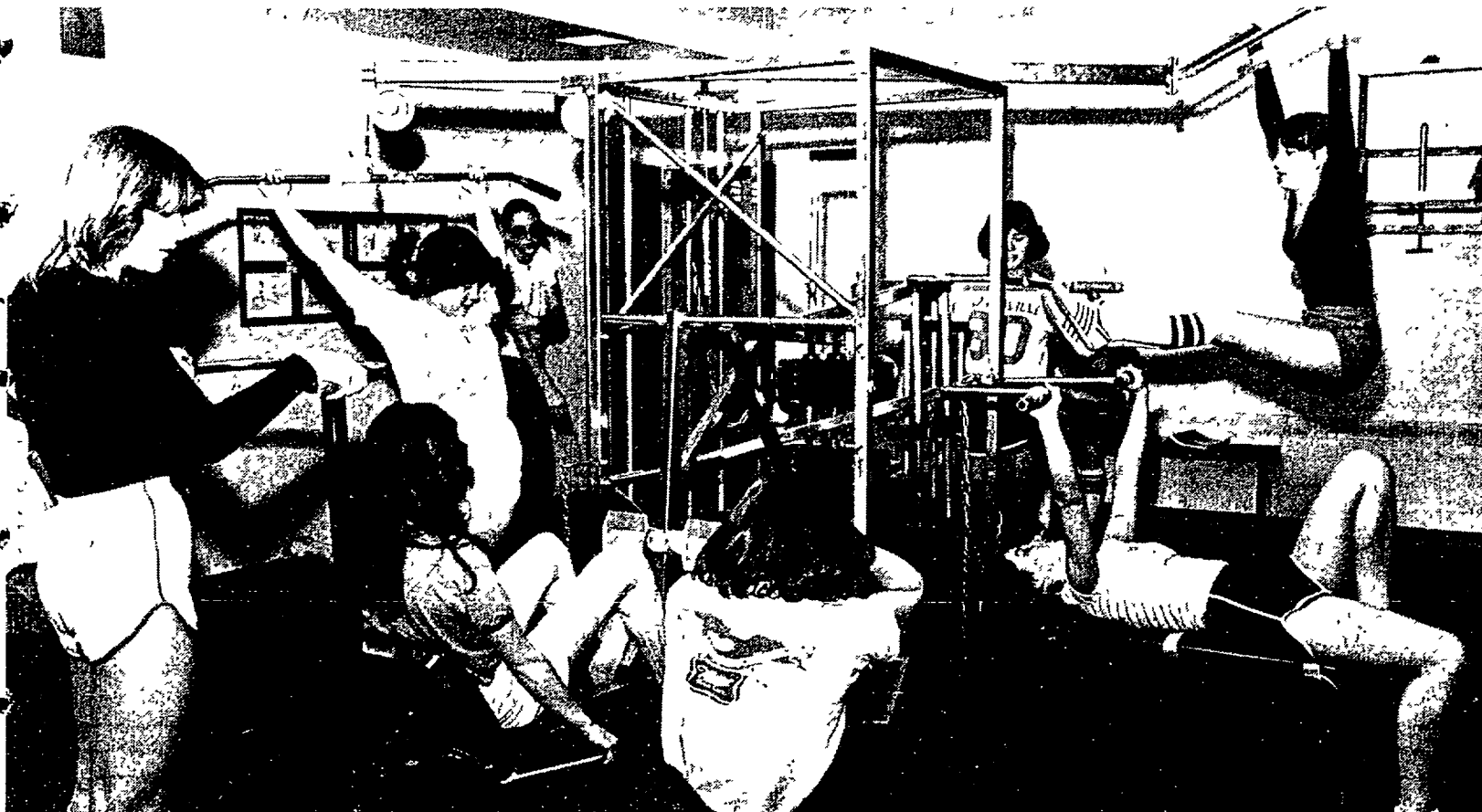
are really ready to use it."

But physical education is not only opening new doors for girls. Boys, too — even athletes — are finding that they can learn a lot.

While football may help a boy excel in

strength, one of three major components for physical fitness, it may do little or nothing for the two more important areas which are cardio-vascular

Continued on 4-A



Northville girls no longer have to be sold on benefits of weight training

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Area Newsbeat

GREEN OAK—Financial pressures are mounting here. Prompted by these pressures, the Green Oak Township Board voted to temporarily set aside the fees which are paid to township trustees and members of the township's planning commission and zoning board of appeals for attending meetings.

BRIGHTON—Besides being immunized as required by state law, children entering kindergarten here next fall must have examinations, or they will not be permitted to enter school. The mandatory requirements were approved by unanimous action by the board of education.

WHITMORE LAKE—The man who oversees the operation of the W. J. Maxey Boys Training School is defending the school and its staff against charges of abuse and misconduct — charges which apparently originated with an investigation of the facility by the state's inspector general office.

NORTHFIELD—Angry Northfield Township residents are threatening to seek a court injunction to try to prevent a bluegrass music festival planned this summer in a private park near their homes. About 50 neighbors of the park told the township board they fear for their property and safety and are concerned about traffic congestion problems.

WHITMORE LAKE—In the face of a recent overwhelming millage defeat, the Whitmore Lake Board of Education was slated to meet early this week to discuss future millage possibilities and possible teacher and program cut-backs.

NOVI—A recently enacted ordinance which regulated the sale of allegedly drug related paraphernalia has been challenged by a newly-opened tobacco shop here. A lawsuit was filed by the owners of Tobacco Road, a store which opened in the Novi-Ten Plaza.

NOVI—Mayor Romaine Roethel has announced she will be a candidate for re-election this year.

NOVI—City council members got their first view of a proposed \$3.35 million budget for the 1979-80 fiscal year. The proposed budget represents an increase of \$348,000 over the 1978-79 budget of \$3,002 million.

NOVI—Council has approved a resolution of intent to grant a liquor license transfer to a bar slated for construction after reviewing plans from the developer. Members learned that the bar, which is to be located on Grand River, would have a classic car motif. Antique cars will be displayed inside the building.

WIXOM—Upset about the traffic congestion created by blocked railroad crossings, the Wixom council has decided to take a tougher approach with rail carriers. Specifically, council has adopted an ordinance amendment that raises the fine for blocking a railroad crossing from \$100 to \$500.

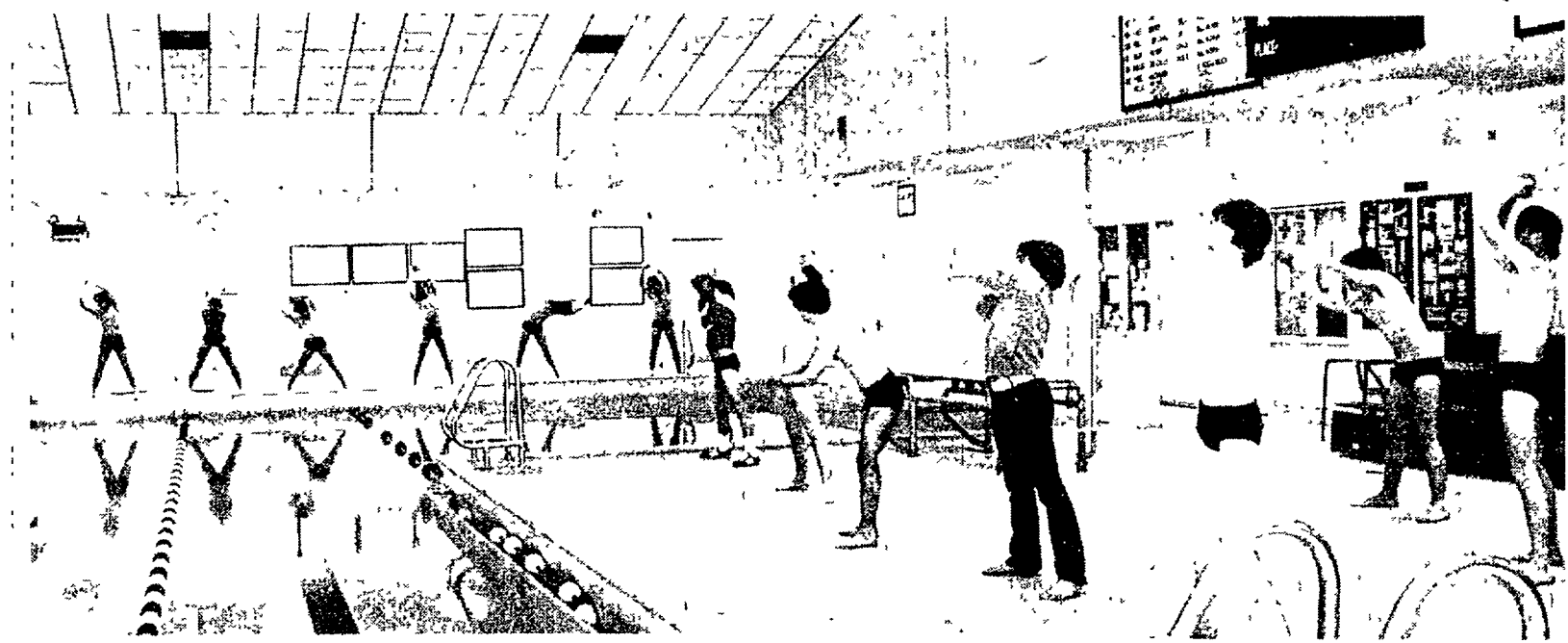
COMMERCE—The township board here has approved a mutual aid agreement to revive the Western Oakland Mutual Aid Association which has been inactive for two years.

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Before the swimming starts, it's time out for fitness exercises

Co-ed gym is beneficial for all

Continued from 3-A

efficiency and flexibility. The interest in physical education, especially the fitness aspect, may have long term benefits by instilling helpful practices early, says Lauber. A highly successful swimming coach, Lauber teaches the phys ed class for boys which is the counterpart of the

shape-up class for girls. Unlike the co-ed classes, these courses spend little time on team activities and concentrate almost solely on fitness techniques such as running, jumping rope, weight lifting and calisthenics. It is an elective and it is quick to fill up. "That's a good sign," says Lauber.

"We get good feedback after graduation. Individuals tell me they are taking similar courses in college or they come back for our open swims. "We can't force fitness, but we can encourage it. They (the students) find that when they leave the class, they appreciate the condition they are in and it is enough to make them want to stay in shape." Monday, Lauber had his fitness class alternately jogging and walking around an outdoor course. He was taking it easy since it was the first day after Spring Break but a "tongue-dragging" pace was soon to come. "They want it that way," he says. "They are getting to the point where that is what they really want."



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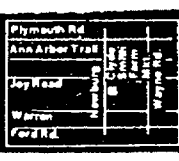
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Auto service class at Schoolcraft College

A one-year certificate course in automotive service will be offered at Schoolcraft College in the fall. It will be in addition to the two-year associate in applied science degree offered by the college. The one-year program is expected to attract 20 students. College administrators found "many students are enrolling in local trade schools where they can readily acquire skills necessary to enter the labor force," according to a memo to the board of trustees from President C. Nelson Grote. The one-year program includes most of the technical courses offered in the two-year degree program but eliminates English, math, practical speech, American government, personnel

Kid's hospital is their topic

Mizpah Circle, King's Daughters, will hear about activities at the Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor at its meeting at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at First United Methodist Church. Sharon Shannon, principal of the hospital school, will describe her work and activities.

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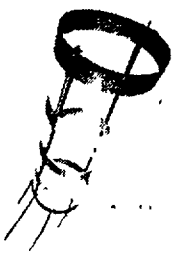


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People with high IQ to gather for serious talk, play and food

What do people with high I.Q. do when they get together?

Match wits, words and fun, that's what, and that's precisely what they'll be doing when they gather for a regional conference this weekend at the Plymouth Hilton hotel.

They'll talk computers, city planning, energy and jazz; they'll hear some humorous stories, studies and proposals; they'll compete in building and sailing paper airplanes; and they'll have stocks of cheddar and bountiful bottles to slake the thirst of erstwhile xenologists in two-story hospitality suites — "one level for those who do and one for those who don't."

They call themselves Mensans — members of an international high I.Q. society named Mensa.

Mensa is the Latin word for table, and its members view themselves as a round table society where "no one has special precedence. We fill a void for many intelligent people otherwise cut off from contact with other good minds," says Phelps Hines, a member from Northville.

Hosting the weekend conference will be the Southeast Michigan Chapter of Mensa. Some 125 members are expected to attend.

This "Southeast Michigan Mensa Antics" weekend is one of a series of conferences held by various local American Mensa chapters across the country throughout the year.

Kicking off Saturday morning's program will be a double barreled presentation — one by Dr. Mitchell Rycus, with a workshop on "Wiff 'n Proof" learning games, and the other, a presentation by four representatives of the Moraine Elementary ISEP communications lab in Northville. The four are Beth Flack, Clinton Bennett, William Custer and Julia Burns.

The luncheon talk will be given by Irv Rozian of Plymouth, who will reveal the findings of his still confidential research.

Alex Pollock, a city planner, will discuss "Detroit: Rebuilding a Great City" early Saturday afternoon, along with Herbert Schroeder's discourse titled "The Politics of Sex" — an examination of the equality of the sexes.

Later in the afternoon, Weldon Petz, renowned Lincoln scholar, will talk about his favorite president, while Northville City Manager Steven Walters will speak on "The Minority We Left Behind" — a left-handed blow at right-handed bigots.

Dr. Petz will return for the evening dinner program, discussing another of his favorite subjects — the early days of Jazz.

A special feature will be presented by Kenneth Haller. He calls it the le Grande Concurrence d'Aeroplan Papier, and he's offering prizes for the best appearance, longest flight and flight of most endurance.

Also, a game room will be provided, with chess, backgammon, bridge, gin "and maybe even "Dungeons and Dragons." Also planned is an art show of paintings, drawings, graphics and photographs.

Two special guests for the weekend will be Gabriel Werba, American Mensa's chairman, and Roy C. Saper, second national vice chairman.

Those attending the conference will

be coming from Michigan, Ohio and Indiana.

Presently, Mensa has about 28,000 active members in 14 countries. The Southeast Michigan chapter has 600 members, with fewer than 30 members from Plymouth, Livonia, Northville, Novi and Walled Lake.

They are:

Livonia — John Alf, Julia Asta, William Bogen, Douglas Hewitt, John Krajacic, Philip Lafata, Charles Rasko, James Silvi, Charles Tasim, Mark Anthony Virag and Ralph Williams.

Plymouth — Alfred Woolf, Jerry Walsh, Richard Anderson and Thomas Blunt.

Northville — Phelps and Mernie Hines, Marguerite Loy, Mark Whiteseay and Joseph Lukomski.

Novi — James and Patricia Hughes, Barbara Lafond, Holly Mackinder, Robert Overmars and Florence Ritchie.

Walled Lake — Richard Truzzi. Persons wishing to learn more about Mensa are invited to call the Southeast Michigan Mensa chapter president, Charlotte Jermyn, at 561-7663.

Security talk set Friday

The first of a series of meetings to discuss security at Northville State Hospital will take place this Friday afternoon, and the chiefs of all nearby police posts will attend.

The meeting is an attempt to come up with ways to curtail the walkaway problem at the state hospital, said Northville Mayor Paul Vernon, who organized the meeting.

In attendance will be Northville City Police Chief Rodney Cannon, Northville Township Police Chief Ronald Nisun, Lieutenant William Tomczyk of the State Police post in Northville, and a representative of the Wayne County Sheriff's Department, Vernon said. On the hospital side, Director John

Reynolds and members of the state hospital security staff will attend.

"This will be an organizational meeting, to determine goals and objectives," Vernon said Monday. "They will be reviewing the entire security operation at the state hospital. And they will meet monthly, or perhaps even more frequently to discuss security measures," he added.

The meeting will not be public, but will have public repercussions as new security measures at the hospital are implemented, Vernon said.

Measures such as a three-sided fence, ground patrols, the closing of hospital doors, alarm systems will be discussed, the mayor added.

Clark Bailo's in MTU co-op

A Northville resident is one of 62 students currently working on the spring semester co-op program at Michigan Technological University.

The program enables

students to gain practical experience in their field of study while attending college. The Northville student is Clark P. Bailo, an electrical engineering major who is working at the General Motors plant in Ypsilanti.



Police chief: 'no major changes'

Rodney Cannon

New chief starts job

It was a busy first week for the new head honcho of the Northville City police department.

Police Chief Rodney Cannon spent his first days getting acquainted — with the community, with the city council, with the staff, and most of all with the files and paperwork.

"I don't plan on making any major changes immediately," the new chief said. "I'll be working closely with the previous chief, Captain Louis Westfall, during the next few months."

Cannon came to Northville after spending 22 years with the City of Plymouth police department. He beat out 200 other applicants for the job.

So far, Cannon has rearranged the filing system at the station and has visions of instituting strict physical fitness requirements for the Northville City police officers.

"But I won't ask the officers to do any more than I can do myself," the 42-year-old Cannon said. Cannon is 6-6, trim at 220 pounds, plays baseball and runs regularly.

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Highland Lakes' secret: a 'center', not a 'mall'

By ELLEN SPONSELLER

The Northville area has not exactly been a happy haven for shopping malls. In town, Northville Square stands silent. On Seven Mile Northville Plaza, while prospering with the A&P, TG&T and Perry Drug Store, is so quiet in the plaza mall you can almost hear the profits dropping.

Why, then, is the Highland Lakes shopping center thriving in Northville township? Open only a year, the builders are ambitiously adding phases II, III and IV all at the same time. Only two stores remain vacant in the finished buildings.

Ask the Highland Lakes shop owners, and they'll tell you the reasons they are doing so well. It is because of the location, on Seven Mile just east of Northville Road, they say. And because the businesses are family-owned.

And because of a highly unusual combination of stores. And because the owners and builders are around every day.

But ask part-owner and builder Bill Autry and he'll tell you with self-assurance that the main reason Highland Lakes shopping center has been successful is because it is a "strip shopping center" and not a mall.

"We did a lot of research before we built this," Autry said. "We looked at a lot of other malls and centers. We discovered that the centers were doing much better than the enclosed malls."

The concept of each store having its own storefront is a sound one for a community shopping area, Autry said. "Each of our merchants has his own storefront. He has his own front door. People can see the shops from the road."

Whatever the reasons, stores have found a happy home in the center. They will be joined in the summer by seven more stores and a fruit and vegetable market, being built directly east of the current center.

By late summer, Autry hopes to have completed a Detroit Federal Savings and Loan building on Seven Mile between National Bank of Detroit and Michigan National Bank. That building should have three other units available for lease to professionals or offices, he said.

The full-steam-ahead approach is a relatively new thing for Highland Lakes. It has had its share of delays problems and lawsuits over the years.

The property is owned jointly by Howard and Stuart Oldford, Mill Lebenbaum and Autry. Autry bought in to the enterprise in 1977. But the plans for a shopping center were dreamed of long before 1977.

As early as 1970, the men decided to build a shopping center. In the autumn of 1977 construction was begun on the first phase.

"Our final plan was almost identical to the original," Autry said.

A major conflict which turned into a lawsuit was the Detroit Federal Savings and Loan building, Phase III in the Highland Lakes plan.

"The plan was originally approved in 1970, but by 1977, the planning commission had changed its mind. They disapproved of another entrance to the center off Seven Mile, which would lead to the Savings and Loan. The Savings and Loan said it would not take the building without the entrance," Autry said.

Highland Lakes took the township to court in September, 1978 and won concessions. Construction should be under way by June, he said.

Meanwhile, current shop owners seem pleased with business so far. Some stores opened more than a year ago. Others have been open only two weeks.

"Northville is a good area for a shopping center," said Gary Tuz, owner of All for Learning. "We're at the entrance to Northville, we are close to the new subdivisions, and people from other communities are near to us," she said.

Annie Nichols, broker of Nichols Realty, and one of the center's first tenants, likewise is enthusiastic.

"This shopping center has tremendous potential for growth," Ms. Nichols said. "We're at the entrance to Northville, we are close to the new subdivisions, and people from other communities are near to us," she said.

Nichols Realty moved to the shopping center from a location in the City of Northville, when it could find no

available commercial spot there.

"There just isn't that much commercial land available in town right now," Ms. Nichols said. "Some people in town think we are traitors in moving to the township. But this is a good location. We're right in the center of rapid expansion."

Every business in the Highland Lakes shopping center is family-owned, family-run, and proud of it. In most of the stores, husband, wife, daughters and sons all put in their time. Most of them have put most of their life's savings, not to mention their hearts, into their shops.

Isolated from the city's business community, the owners say they are committed to helping each other.

"We're like pioneers out here," Ms.

Nichols said. "None of us knew each other when we moved out here, but this place is like a family. Of course, we're not competing with each other for business, because each of us sells something different."

A few merchants are disgruntled about the isolation. "This shopping center is one of the best revenue-getters that this area will see," said Don Wilson, owner of Canterbury Cleaners. "The old merchants in town don't like us. But they don't object when somebody opens up a new business in town."

Even Don Wilson, though, loses his anger when he describes his business. "I've owned many other dry-cleaning shops. And this is the fastest-growing

shop we have ever had. We are four months ahead of projected revenues."

Thus it is with a lot of hope and determination that the shop owners face the future. Business could be better, some merchants admit, but it hasn't gone down yet.

"Every month, it grows a little bit," said Zarehs Markosian, owner of Zareh's Coiffures. "The first 18 months are the hardest. If you can make it past 18 months, then you're going to be ok. Markosian's shop has been open 18 months."

"We've had nothing but trouble from the township," Autry said. "But that doesn't bother me." He surveyed the building site, with the fast-rising walls of Phase II. "We are just going to keep building our center."



Center variety

Chomp kielbasa, mortgage house

Highland Lakes shopping center is truly a convenience establishment.

No kidding, you can leave your car for a tune-up, get your hair and clothes cleaned, do your Christmas shopping, buy a house and rob a bank to pay for it, all while eating Smaczne-Kielbasa with chopsticks.

In other words, it is a pretty complete center. Here are the shops:

—Northville Meats: owners, Ted, Chris and Steve Traynoff. Open since December. The store stocks Kowalski products, custom cut meat, baked goods from a Danish bakery, Green pastry. They also sell farm eggs, Strohs ice cream and Wilson dairy products.

—Eddie's Tin Fu: owners, Eddie and Winnie Tse. Open since October. The restaurant serves Mandarin, Szechuan and Cantonese food. It is open six days a week for lunch, seven days for dinner and on holidays. If called in advance, the Tses will special-order and cook any unusual Chinese dishes. Open to parties.

—All For Learning: part-owners, Gary and Carol Tuz. Open since April 1. The store sells a variety of educational toys and games for all ages, infant to adult. Tuz, who taught school for 11 years (including a four year stint at Our Lady of Victory in Northville) also maintains a learning center in the back of the shop. There one can study for SATs, typing and shorthand improvement, languages, and self-paced reading and math.

The store stocks toys from many countries from makers such as Lauri, Kiddiecraft, Creative Playthings, Gabriel, Semper and Playskool.

—Canterbury Cleaners: owners, Don and Carol Wilson. This husband and wife team have owned seven dry-cleaning shops over the last 25 years in nearby communities. The Wilsons do all the cleaning and alteration work themselves. They take all types of drycleaning, including drapes. Will do one-day alterations.

—Zarehs Universal Coiffures: owner, Zarehs Markosian. Open 14 months. Markosian and staff will do all types of hairdressing, including the new body permanents.

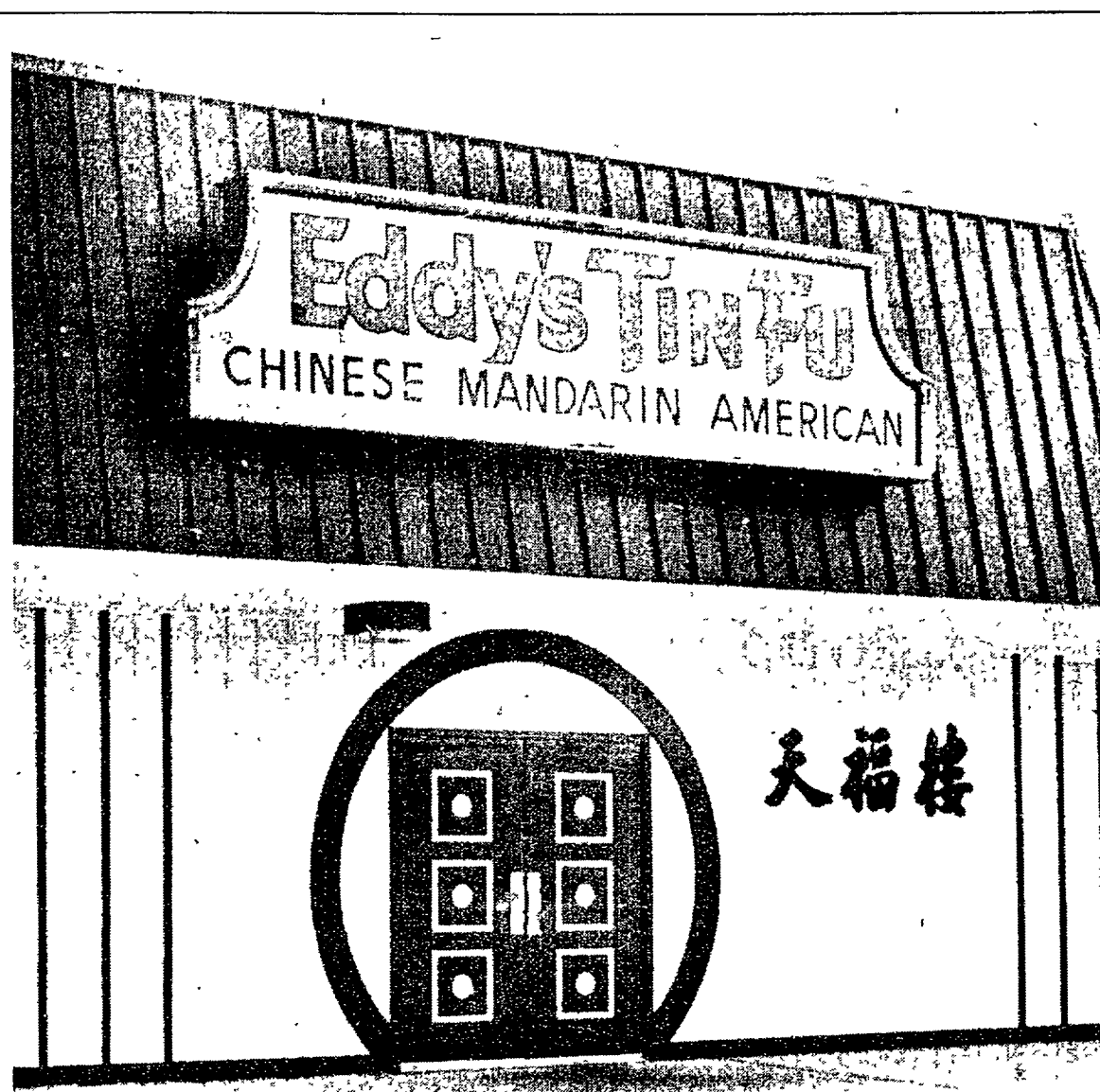
—Laurel Hall Gifts: owner, Mary Ann Hapiak. Open one year. The store stocks a variety of gifts and flowers. They have Gibson greeting cards, glass and wood gifts and will do fresh flower arrangements. The store also stocks office supplies.

—Nichols Realty: broker, Annie Nichols. Open 14 months. The realty serves Northville and Northville township. The realty was previously located in the city, but they made the move to Highland Lakes last year.

"We're at the gateway to Northville," Ms. Nichols says.

—Detroit Federal Savings and Loan: manager, Jim Staschke. Open since November 15. The bank is a branch of the bank on North Center. The shopping center location is just temporary — a permanent location is being built on Seven Mile next to the National Bank of Detroit. "This location is more convenient for our customers in the township," Staschke says.

—Autowise Enterprize: owner, Sam Nigro and Victor DuBay. Open one year. Offers full auto repairs, tune-ups, alignment, tire and wheel replacement and auto accessories.



Try Foo-Doo at Tin Fu

By ELLEN SPONSELLER

"Truth easy to know, but ah, how difficult it is to follow," fortune cookie message

With pardon to great Chinese fortune cookie gods, old fortune cookie message not apply to everything.

So sorry, but this truth easy to follow: Eddie's Tin Fu, along with its popular neighbor China Fair, are spoiling Northville residents with two of the best-menus Chinese restaurants in the Detroit area.

Eddies, in the Highland Lakes shopping center, is the newer of the two, serving Cantonese, Mandarin and Szechuan Chinese fare. Open only six months, it offers delicately prepared, delicious food in a peaceful Chinese setting.

Patrons at Eddies can dine at white and red tables with colorful Chinese lanterns — carved in wood, imported from China — hanging above.

Pictures of the four seasons in jade line the walls. Faint subliminal Chinese music sways one into another world.

The restaurant is a first enterprise for Eddie Tse, 30, and

his wife Winnie. However, they are hardly novices in the business. The Hong-Kong born Tse learned to cook from his restaurateur father. He has worked some of the finest oriental restaurants in the area, including VIP palace and Empress Garden. His father, brothers, father-in-law and Winnie's relatives are all in the restaurant business. Even his 11-year-old son makes egg rolls. And hard work is no stranger to Tse.

"I've worked maybe 14 hours a day, seven days a week," he says with a determined smile. "I put everything into this place. It is my life."

Tse is a hard taskmaster. Everything must be fresh, he says. Everything must be exactly so.

He and Winnie designed the restaurant themselves. The stainless steel kitchen alone cost \$130,000. It contains strange machines to steam Peking Duck, black woks for stir-frying and gigantic freezers.

A bar is ready in one corner, but still idle since Tse is still in the midst of application for a liquor license from the township.

At Eddies, tea is served immediately when you sit down, as

is the proper Chinese way.

We had Mandarin food, which is from the north of China and different from the usual Cantonese fare. We sampled Peking Foo-Doo, a mixture of pork, shrimp, chicken and vegetables sauteed in black mushroom sauce.

We also tried the Sizzling shrimp Wo Bar, which came with the special rice still crackling, and popping with heat. The rice was covered with a colorful and beautiful glaze of shrimp and vegetables.

Both dishes were worthy of serving to Confucius himself.

The Won-Ton soup we had was hot and the broth clear. The egg rolls were lightly browned and the grease had been left back in the wok, not on the skin.

The chopsticks were hard to eat with as usual — they automatically offer clumsy Americans forks and knives. The service was leisurely and low-key, with none of the annoyingly nice, robot-like efficiency of American restaurants.

"Tin Fu Lau" means, "house of a countless, infinite amount of luck." Eddie and Winnie Tse's enterprise deserves at least as much luck as it wishes to others.

Gitfiddler gains approvals for Main Street building

Thomas Rice, owner of the Gitfiddler Music Store, returned to the Northville City Planning Commission April 17 and received architectural and site plan approval for the building he is renovating at 302 East Main.

As a condition of the approval, Rice agreed to brick the area between sidewalk and curb as has been done across the street at Stone's Furniture.

City Manager Steven Walters suggested the bricking, pointing out that the city piles snow in the strip during winter. The salt with the snow, he said, makes it difficult for grass to grow there.

As he had been requested to do at the commission's April 3 meeting, Rice submitted landscaping designs showing type of planting and architectural change of windows in the building to be consistent in size.

When told that the present fencing belonged to the adjacent McAllister property, Rice withdrew his request to change the fencing.

As approved, the site will have green plantings and a lawn area facing Main. The variance obtained earlier from the appeals board will permit parking on the Church Street side of the property.

Rice was instructed to return to the Northville Historical Commission when he wishes approval for a planned sign.

Planning Consultant Ronald Nino commended Rice for his willingness to duplicate the brick area by the curb, saying it pays property owners to tie-in with community planning. He said this coordinated planning by merchants had helped make Frankenmuth an attraction.

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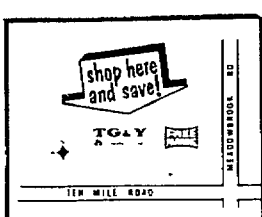
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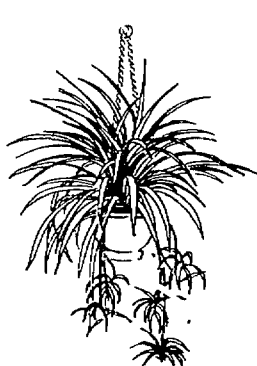


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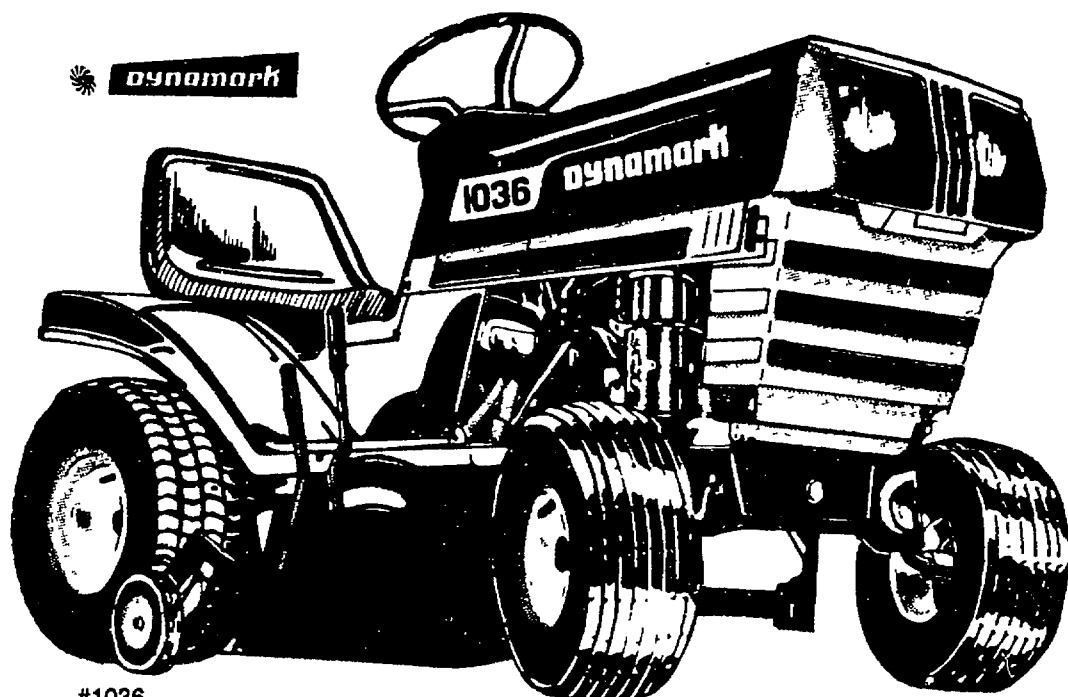


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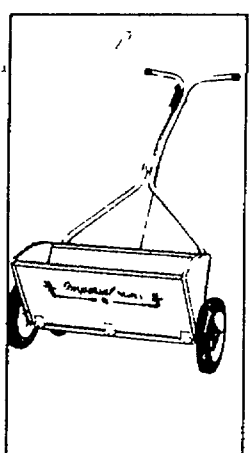
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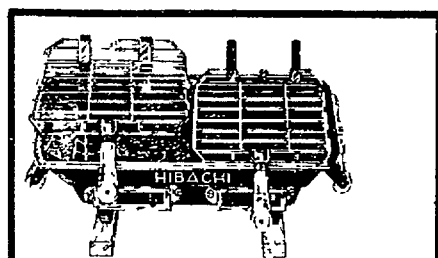
10 horsepower engine equipped with key ignition start with 36" cut. Features heavy duty gear drive with differential and brake, side discharge, 3 forward speeds and reverse. Tecumseh mower.



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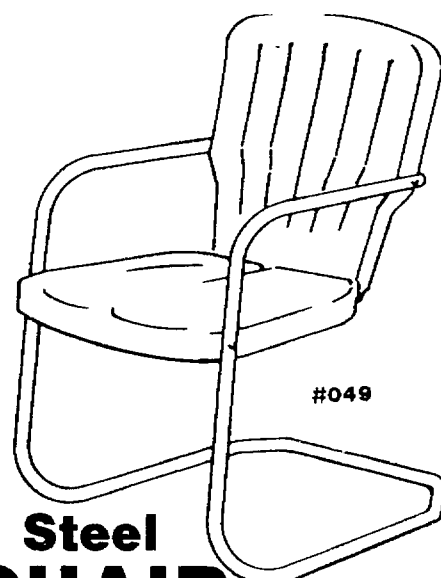
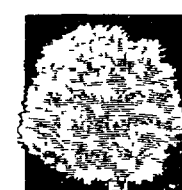
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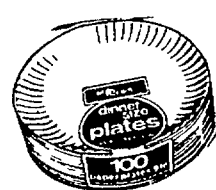
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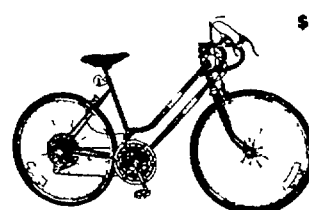
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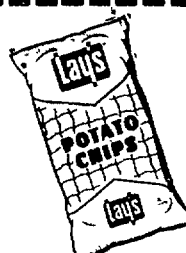
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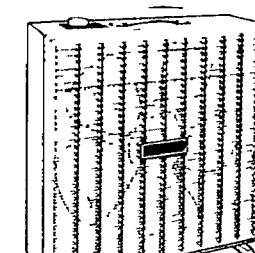
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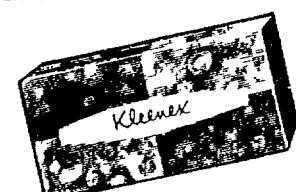
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'Barefoot in the Park' to open Friday for five performances here

The relatively new theatre company that played to full houses with the reopening of the Marquis Theatre here last October is back in town for its performance of Barefoot in The Park Friday through Sunday.

Performing Artists Unlimited, which pleased audiences here with the musical Camelot, marks its third production with this presentation of Neil Simon's comedy at the renovated Marquis in downtown Northville.

The company's first offering was Fiddler on The Roof in Troy in September of 1977. Its nine performances of Camelot, by Lerner and Loewe, here last October constituted its second production.

In 1977, Bill Premin, university graduate in speech and drama, and purchasing director in the Troy School District, formed the repertory theater company. Selecting and casting talented, local people and presenting popular drama, his dream was to form a permanent group which would present a number of productions a year.

Cast members and production staff for Barefoot in The Park are experienced metropolitan Detroit area residents, according to Premin, who is remembered for his portrayal of Tevye at the Jewish Community Center and Dearborn Civic Theatre. He was producer and director of both plays.

Joining Premin in the production of 'Barefoot' is Andrew Henderson as coproducer and technical director.

A man with impressive credentials in music which range from writing his own symphony at the surprising age of 15 to working with the National Educational Television, it was Henderson who spotted the then closed Northville theater and talked to owner Mrs. Inga Zaytl and found she had the same dream as Premin and himself — live theater of a high creative level in what was built 50 years ago as a vaudeville house.

The cast of characters for 'Barefoot' include: Jeri Lynn Holden as Carrie; John Merrifield as the Telephone Repair Man; Ed Stammersky as the Delivery Man; Peter Songberg as Paul Bratter; Judith Premin as Corie's Mother, Mrs. Banks; and Frank Risko as Victor Velasco.

Here's a synopsis of the actors:

Holden—a resident of Dearborn, who works at U-M, she has appeared in many productions in the metropolitan area, including Fiddler on The Roof, Showboat, Man of LaMancha, Becket, and South Pacific. She is active in several theatre groups.

Merrifield—A resident of Northville, he played Sir Caster in the production of Camelot here in October. He also has appeared in productions of Oklahoma and South Pacific. Employed by Ford Motor, he is active in musical programs, particularly with the Chancel Choir at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

Judith Premin—wife of the producer, she has had experiences in oratorio opera and musical theatre, teaches vocal music in the Wayne-Westland School District, played Tzeitel in Fiddler on The Roof, was an award winner with her performance as Tuptim in The King and I, and she played a moving Guenevere part in Camelot here last year.

Risko—A Livonia resident, he sings bass in the St. Colette Choir, and has appeared in many productions including Camelot, as Sir Sagamore, Fiddler on The Roof, Little Mary Sunshine, My Fair Lady and King and I.

Sonberg—A resident of Dearborn Heights, he worked at the White Mask Theatre in New York and at various nightclubs there. At the Star Theatre in Flint, he was a member of the resident company appearing with John Raitt in Shenandoah, Gordon McRae in Paint Your Wagon, Mickey Rooney in Showboat, Roberta Peters in King and

I, and Kathryn Crosby in Same Time Next Year. Last month he won the "Farley Award" for best supporting actor as Nugget in the Livonia-Redford Theatre Guild production of Equus.

Stammersky—A Ford Motor employee, he has sung with many local choral groups including the Rackham Symphony Choir and has been a soloist with the Dearborn Choral Art Society. He has appeared in the productions of Fiddler on The Roof, as the Rabbi, and Sir Dinadin in Camelot. Last season he was the bass soloist in the Downriver Community Chorus presentation of Handel's Messiah.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Matinee performances, especially for senior citizens, will be given at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Tickets are \$4 for the evening performances and \$3 for the matinee. Ticket information is available by calling 349-8110 or 349-8113.



KEY FIGURES in the production of "Play It Again, Sam" includes (l to r) Robin Galic, producer; Patti Troth, stage manager; and Patricia Bray, director.

Guild involves local residents in production

Bogart buffs will re-energize their enthusiasm for their idol when the Plymouth Theatre Guild presents Woody Allen's "Play It Again, Sam" on April 27, 28, May 4 and 5, produced by Robin Galick, directed by Patricia Bray and stage manager, Patti Troth.

Allen, growing up during the fifties, looked to Bogey as his mentor. In the three act romantic comedy, Woody Allen is represented by his character, Allan Felix, portrayed by Tom Butki. He is the only character who can see 'Bogey, his advisor on life and love, played by Lance Arp.

Robin Galick (producer) has been active in PTG in many capacities, working on house, program, costumes, and publicity. For the first time, she is active in set construction and finds the role fascinating. Like most PTG members, Robin is pushing for a permanent home for storage of sets and presentation of PTG productions.

Patricia Bray, (director) resides in Northville. Presently PTG president, she has a long association with theatre in Plymouth. She directed "Under the Yum Yum Tree" and "We Have Always Lived in the Castle" for PTG.

Comfortable either on stage or behind scenes with a brush or hammer in her hand, Ms. Bray played the Pregnant Woman in "6 RMS RIV VU" and produced and played the lead in PTG's "Mary, Mary" dinner theatre at the Mayflower Hotel.

Patti Troth (assistant director-stage manager) also lives in Northville. Ms. Troth is totally absorbed in PTG and has been for the past four years, either on stage or behind the scenes. This year's record secretary for the PTG board, she also has had a lead in "We Have Always Lived in the Castle," was assistant to the producer for "Mary, Mary" Dinner Theatre, produced PTG's "Ransom of Red Chief," was props chairperson for the "Lion in Winter," and serves on the publicity committee.

A teacher of learning disabled children at Feltrath School in Inkster, Ms. Troth received her master's degree from Eastern Michigan this April.

Tickets for "Play It Again, Sam" are \$3 for adults and \$2 for senior citizens

and students, and may be obtained by contacting Tom Hinks, 455-3663, after 5 p.m. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

Students take over city May 1

"When Napoleon attacked Britain in 1813, the country thought the end was near.

"When Northville High School Student Congress threatened to take over Northville for a day, the townsfolk felt 'anything goes'."

On the contrary, reports Sheryl Wissman, Northville high senior, "NHS Student Congress with the help of the Northville Rotary Club intends an orderly 'take over' May 1. Starting at 10 a.m., student congress members will proceed to become familiar with their appointed offices."

Other events during the day will consist of a breakfast and a Rotary meeting with lunch.

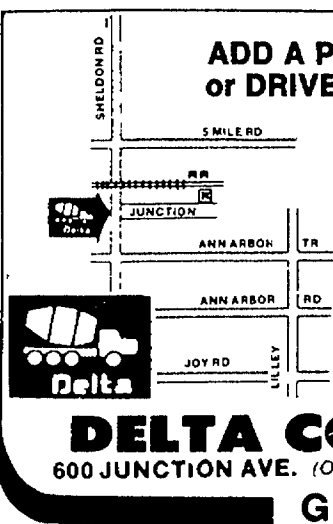
Purpose of the project is to give students a sense of responsibility and command over future life situations, as well as to give the adult officials a youthful view of solutions, declares Ms. Wissman.

Rotarian Charles Smith is in charge of the Law Day project.

Students and the offices they will occupy from 10 a.m. until noon Tuesday are Kelly Mikton, mayor; Pam Bingley, city manager; Lori Kormanis, Matt Yanoschik, Cheryl Latoux, Nancy Foslin, city council members;

Also, Kristy Iversen, city clerk; Kris Quinn, deputy clerk; Mary Westervelt, tax clerk; Pete June, water department clerk; Sue Smith, controller-treasurer; Shelly Stephens, city attorney; Jeff Nieuwkoop, department of public works superintendent; Mary Wheatley, DPW clerk; Terri Baker, district court judge;

Still others, Robin Georgoff, court clerk; Neal Young, police chief; Suzy Heinzman, fire department chief; Sue Pegrum, state police post commander; Linda Brownell, Vilma Laya and Bob Daniels, state police officers.



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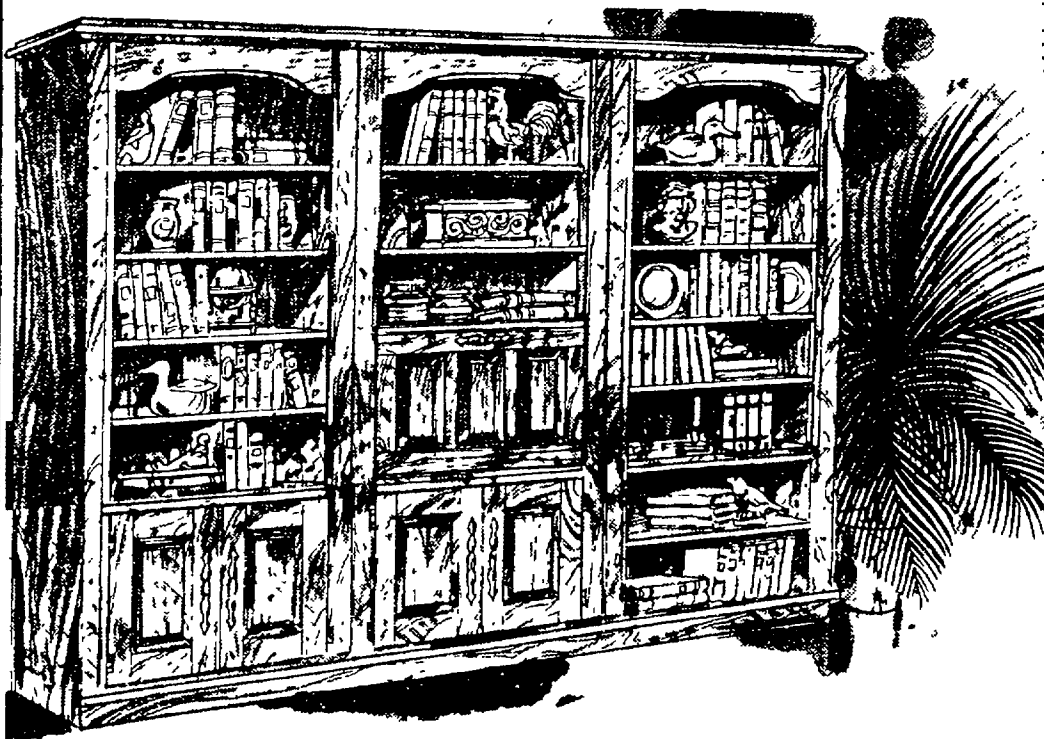


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Township stores of future

Where should they be located?

Where will you be shopping in a few years? What stores will be built in Northville township?

The Northville township planning commission is trying to determine where shopping centers will be needed as the township's population grows.

On the drawing board is a revision of the township's master plan of development, which, if adopted, would zone five main areas in the township for business. These areas would be spread

across the township so that as residences spring up, convenience shopping would be nearby, according to officials.

The areas would be:

—Approximately 43 acres on Seven Mile just east of Northville Road, already occupied by Highland Lakes shopping center, the Northville Plaza, Little Caesar's restaurant and three banks.

—A strip of about 50 acres along Five

Mile, east and west of Haggerty, for small businesses. Many, like McDonalds already have been built.

—A parcel of 34 acres on the southwest corner of Eight Mile and Haggerty, owned by Meijer's, Inc. Meijer's has plans to build a Thrifty Acres store there, although no timetable has yet been set, Spokesman John Stevenson said.

—Eighteen acres on the northwest corner of Sheldon and Six Mile, on which developer Elro Corporation eventually hopes to erect a shopping center to complement future residential developments there.

—Several acres on the corner of Ridge and Six Mile to service residents in the western part of the township.

Final decisions about where to locate

future business in Northville Township will be based upon decisions by the township planning commission and township planning consultants Vilcan-Leman.

Northville township's development can be compared with West Bloomfield, George Vilcan said.

"Northville township has proximity to many major shopping areas: the Twelve Oaks Mall, downtown Plymouth and Northville. There is not a need for 'comparison centers' in the area, like department stores or malls," he said.

"What is needed in Northville township are 'convenience centers' — grocery stores, drug stores and small shops," Vilcan said.

The Master Plan revision is scheduled to be completed in December.

'Fitness is ageless'

Preventicare specialist Lawrence J. Frankel will be the keynote speaker when Schoolcraft College holds its seventh annual "Fitness is Ageless" Seminar on Thursday, May 3.

"Easy Exercise Against Aging" is the theme of Preventicare, a physical fitness program for older adults developed by Frankel to motivate seniors to include exercise as a part of daily life.

Presented by Frankel and his associate Betty Richard, the conference is designed for fitness instructors, students, senior adults and individuals who head community, "Y", nursing home or other programs which provide physical activity for older and retired adults.

The preventicare program has been implemented throughout 55

counties in West Virginia and the couple are now conducting their workshop across the country as a viable alternative to premature institutionalization. Co-authors of the book "Be Alive as Long as You Live," Frankel and Richard will demonstrate how simple but comprehensive exercise movements affect strength, flexibility and the cardiovascular system.

Registration for the conference begins at 8. Following Frankel's keynote address, participants are invited to join a practicum conducted by Ms. Richard. Comfortable casual dress is recommended.

After a luncheon at the Waterman Campus Center, adaptations of the basic program will be demonstrated as bedside

gymnastics and chair exercises for the frail and handicapped older person. The program will conclude with various free exercise skills demonstrations.

General registration, which includes morning coffee and lunch, is \$10. Students and retirees pay \$7. Individuals may register by sending a check payable to Schoolcraft College to Bursar/Fitness is Ageless, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia, Michigan 48152. Participants should register by April 26.

Further information may be obtained by calling community services at 591-6400, extension 409. The conference is jointly sponsored by community services and the department of physical education.

Obituaries

ELLA F. CARLSON

Ella F. Carlson, 90, a former Novi resident who had been living in Milford, died unexpectedly April 21 at University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Funeral service was Tuesday at First Funeral Home in Clinton, Indiana, with interment to follow at Riverside Cemetery there. Visitation was held Sunday at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated, in Northville.

Mrs. Carlson was born September 27, 1888, in Seelyville, Indiana, to William and Margaret (Morris) Jones. She married Richard A. Carlson who preceded her in death in 1929.

She leaves a daughter Mrs. Hannah Fritz of Novi, sons Floyd F. Carlson of Clinton and Frank E. Carlson of Utica, seven grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

LEAH P. MCINTYRE

Services for Mrs. Leah P. McIntyre, 82, of 41841 Grand River in Novi, were held Tuesday at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated, in Northville. Pastor Dale Gross of Milford Baptist Chapel where she was a member officiated.

Interment was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

Mrs. McIntyre, who had been ill for the past year, died April 22 at St. Mary Hospital.

A retired cook who had worked at Marco's Inn in Novi, Mrs. McIntyre had lived in the community for 28 years.

She was born November 7, 1896, in Elkton, Michigan, to Levi and Mary (Ginter) Haist. Her husband, Alexander McIntyre, preceded her in death in November, 1973. Her daughter, Mrs. Genevieve Hazelton, who lived in Novi, died in August, 1976.

Survivors include a son William Cliff of Thomaston, Georgia, a brother Norman Haist of Royal Oak, six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

ANNIE I. NEWMAN

Mrs. Annie I. Newman of Detroit died April 21 at Whitmore Lake Convalescent Home at the age of 87 after a long illness.

Funeral service was held Tuesday at the Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home in Northville with Dr. James O. Banks of Redford Presbyterian Church, where Mrs. Newman was a member, officiating.

Interment was in Grand Lawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Mrs. Newman was born January 8, 1892, in Canada to Joseph and Josephine (Jackson) Tomlinson. She was preceded in death by her husband Allen.

She leaves one daughter Mrs. Patrick (Doris) Hollingsworth of South Lyon, one grandchild and two great-grandchildren.

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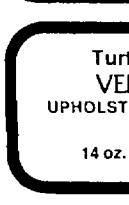
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13 Mile at Woodward

Northville man examines European labor structure

The European labor movement has made giant strides in a relatively short period, but it still falls far short of the union structure in the United States.

At least that's the opinion of Donald Lindemeir of Northville, an international representative of the Communications Workers of America who recently returned from a two-week study tour of Western Europe with 12 other American labor leaders.

"I was impressed with European unionism, but it doesn't beat what we have here," said Lindemeir.

He noted that unions in West Germany have been developed almost entirely since World War II, the earlier labor movement there having been virtually destroyed by Hitler and the Nazi.

Today's German unions enjoy a substantially greater popularity than their older counterparts in the United States, he added.

It is estimated that about 40 percent of the working populace of West Germany holds active union membership, whereas in the United States only about 20 percent of the working population is affiliated with unions.

Having experienced the throttling effects of Nazism on a free labor movement, Germans have a greater appreciation for unions, he explained. "The adversary relationship between labor and management in the United States does not appear to be nearly as pronounced in Germany."

The friendlier relationship between labor and management, coupled with the fact that unions are tied directly to the political party system there, probably accounts for much of the unions' greater popularity in West Germany.

Still another factor accounting for the

difference in popularity is that a plant need not be organized to permit one or more of its workers to enjoy benefits won by collective bargaining outside the plant. That's because a German worker may be a national union member, with no union affiliation locally.

Thus, should a worker be a member of a national union having just won a 15 cent wage increase, the non-union shop must pay him this increase even though it need not pay the increase to non-union workers within the same plant.

Although some opponents of labor in the United States, criticize labor's affinity for the Democratic Party, Lindemeir emphasized that compared with European unionism America's labor movement is independent politically.

"Frankly, this independence, I believe, is one of the reasons why the labor movement in the United States is superior," said Lindemeir.

In Europe, political parties have their own unions, and some unions are themselves political parties.

Unemployment, inflation and the ongoing energy crisis are common problems facing European and American workers, according to Lindemeir.

Lindemeir and the other labor delegates learned that despite certain differences in the political and trade union structures in Europe, workers on both sides of the Atlantic share a number of similar concerns.

Economic problems dominated the discussions as the American union representatives met with political and

labor leaders. They also met with officials from several international trade secretariats and international institutions including the European Communities, NATO, and the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.

"Even during briefings with NATO, concerns were voiced about the economies of the Atlantic nations, said Lindemeir. "The NATO spokesman stated that funding an adequate defense against a continuing Russian military build up in Eastern Europe is more difficult when the economies of the Alliance nations are sagging."

The spring program was the sixth in a series of annual West European study tours organized for young American labor officials by the International Labor Program of Georgetown University and the Labor Desk of the U.S. Youth Council.

Unions involved in the study tour included the American Federal of Teachers, American Postal Workers,

Brotherhood of Railway and Airlines Clerks, Hotel and Restaurant Employees, Bartenders' International, International Association of Machinists, and Lindemeir's CWA.

Before the group left for Europe members were briefed by academic and government specialists and by Ernest Lee, director of the AFL-CIO department of international affairs.

Of the labor movements observed by the American participants, the French unions provided the greatest contrast. The U.S. group met with several leaders from unions affiliated with the Force Ouvriere (F.O.), literally translated "the workers force." The F.O. was set up after World War II as an alternative to CGT, the main French labor confederation, which came under communist control during the war.

The F.O. follows a policy similar to the AFL-CIO by maintaining independence from any political party, unlike the CGT and the CFDT, the third labor federation, which aligns itself

with the French Communist and Socialist parties, respectively.

In West Germany, the delegation was hosted by the Friedrich Ebert Stiftung, a labor social-democratic, international affairs organization, and the Youth Department of the German Confederation of Labor. As in the U.S., the West German labor movement is unified under one main federation of labor. But, unlike the U.S., West German unions are organized on a purely industrial basis, with only 17 national unions.

Even though the West Germans have inflation and unemployment rates

below the U.S., the economy was still the major concern of the labor and political leaders who met with the American group.

Some of the delegates, including Lindemeir, visited East Germany briefly, experiencing an emotional outburst by an East German who had "given up hope of ever reaching freedom in the West."

Lindemeir has been on the national staff of CWA for the past six years. He is headquartered in Livonia. Prior to joining the national organization, he was a local union official with the Bell Telephone Company.

SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS WAYNE, OAKLAND AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD APRIL 28, 1979

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT

Please Take Notice that a special election of Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, will be held in the school district, on Saturday, April 28, 1979.

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

The following proposition will be submitted to the vote of the electors at the special election:

MILLAGE RENEWAL PROPOSITION

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, be increased by 3 mills (\$3.00 on each \$1,000.00 of state equalized valuation) for a period of 2 years, 1979 and 1980, for the purpose of providing additional funds for operating purposes (this being a renewal of 3 mills for operating purposes which expired with the 1978 tax levy)?

THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

PRECINCT NO. 1

Voting Place-Board of Education Offices, 303 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 2

Voting Place-Silver Springs School, 19801 Silver Springs, Northville, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 3

Voting Place-Winchester School, 1641 Winchester, Northville, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 4

Voting Place-Amerman School, 847 North Center Street, Northville, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 5

Voting Place-Board of Education Offices, 303 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 6

Voting Place-Moraine School, 46811 West Eight Mile Road, Northville, Michigan.

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

I, Raymond J. Wojtowicz, Treasurer of Wayne County, Michigan, hereby certify that, as of March 5, 1979, the records of this Office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, is as follows:

By Wayne County:	1 mill, 1979 .50 mill, 1979 and 1980 1 mill, 1980 to 1984, inclusive
By Wayne County Intermediate School District:	1 mill, 1979, indefinitely
By City of Northville:	NONE
By Northville Township:	NONE
By Schoolcraft Community College District:	1 mill, 1979 to 1981, inclusive
By the school district:	17 mill, 1979 to 1985, inclusive 3.90 mills, 1979 and 1980 2.60 mills, 1979 and 1980
Raymond J. Wojtowicz Treasurer, Wayne County, Michigan	

I, C. Hugh Dohany Treasurer of Oakland County, Michigan, hereby certify that, as of March 2, 1979, the records of this office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, is as follows:

By Oakland County:	.25 mill, 1977 to 1981, inclusive
By Novl Township:	.50 mill, unlimited
By Lyon Township:	1.50 mills, 1979 to 1980, inclusive
By the school district:	17 mills, 1976 to 1985 inclusive 3.90 mills, 1976 to 1980, inclusive 2.60 mills, 1978 to 1980, inclusive
C. Hugh Dohany Treasurer, Oakland County, Michigan	

I, Hilary E. L. Goddard, Treasurer of Washtenaw County, Michigan, hereby certify that, as of March 6, 1979, the records of this Office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw counties, Michigan, is as follows:

By Washtenaw County:	NONE
By Salem Township:	NONE
By the school district:	17 mills, 1979-1985, inclusive 3.9 mills, 1979 and 1980 2.6 mills, 1979 and 1980
Hilary E. L. Goddard Treasurer, Washtenaw County, Michigan	

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan.

Karen Wilkinson
Secretary, Board of Education

NOTICE RESCHEDULED MEETING NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

The April 24, 1979 meeting of the Northville Township Planning Commission has been rescheduled because of the Easter Holiday. The next meeting will be April 30, 1979 at 8 p.m.

William J. Bohan, Chairman
Northville Township
Planning Commission

Publish: April 18, 1979
April 25, 1979

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on the proposed Budget for 1979-80, including a public hearing on the proposed use of Federal Revenue Sharing Funds, on Monday, May 7, 1979, at 8:00 P.M. EST.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this Hearing will be held at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

A complete copy of the proposed budget is on file and available for public inspection at the City Clerk's Office, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Northville Community Recreation Department will receive bids up to 11:00 a.m., Monday, April 30th for the purchase of:

Four (4) Bleachers 2" x 10" x 15" seats and footboards, steel frames — primed and painted, welded frames, hardware cadmium plated, wood pressure treated, kiln dried pine.

And

Four (4) Player's Benches 8' length and 12" wide, permanent concrete mounting, natural or green colored aluminum.

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

Bid for Benches and Bleachers

At the close of bids, they will be opened in public. A decision on the bids will be made by the Recreation Department on April 30th, 1979.

Edward Kritzts
Recreation Director
Northville Community Recreation

NOTICE CITY OF NORTHVILLE

Hearing on Proposed Use of Revenue Sharing

The City of Northville will hold a public hearing at the Municipal Bldg., 215 W. Main St., Northville, MI, on Monday, May 7, 1979, at 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of obtaining written and oral comment from the public on the proposed uses of revenue sharing funds in the upcoming budget for Fiscal Year 1979-80.

All interested citizens' groups, senior citizens and senior citizen organizations are encouraged to attend the hearing. Persons attending the hearing shall have the right to provide written and oral comments and suggestions regarding possible uses of revenue sharing funds.

Following is important planning information for the Proposed Use Hearings:

Amount of unappropriated revenue sharing funds in the local trust fund	\$ 0
Amount of revenue sharing funds expected to be received during the upcoming fiscal year	\$45,600.

Joan G. McAllister
City Clerk

Publish: 4-25-79

Policemen promoted

Four Northville township police officers took another step up the career ladder when they received departmental promotions last week.

Patrolman Dennis Roscoe received promotion to sergeant. Roscoe, 28, joined the force in 1973.

Patrolman Gary Batzloff, 27, received promotion to sergeant. Batzloff has been with the department since 1974.

Patrolman Philip Presnell, 31, received promotion to sergeant. He joined the department in 1972.

Sergeant Kenneth Hardisty, 31, received promotion to lieutenant. Hardisty joined the force in 1970 as a reserve officer. In 1977 he was promoted to sergeant.

The men were sworn in on Friday afternoon by Police Chief Ronald Nisun.

NOTICE OF SUMMER HOURS FOR NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

The Northville Township Offices will be open Monday thru Friday — 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. May thru August.

Clarice Sass, Clerk

Publish: April 25, 1979

LOW INCOME PEOPLE SENIOR CITIZENS SSI RECIPIENTS

- Do you need help to:
 - Stop utility shut-offs
 - Provide emergency shelter
 - Make emergency home repairs
 - Buy fuel oil or firewood
 - Pay other emergency energy costs

CALL US TODAY TO SEE IF YOU QUALIFY

517-548-3070

OAKLAND HUMAN SERVICES AGENCY

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE NO. 18.291 AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE OF CITY OF NOVI

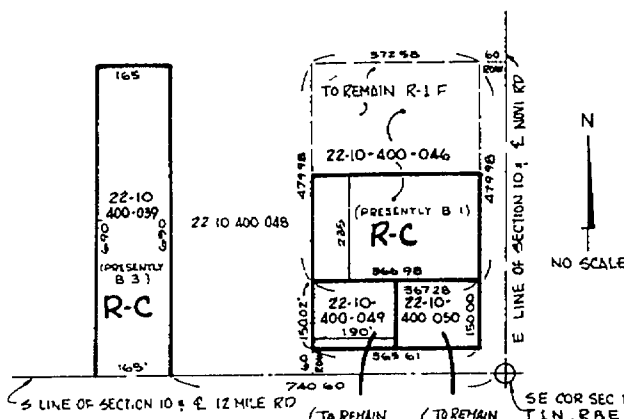
THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

PART I. That Ordinance No. 75-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on Zoning Map No. 291 attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of any ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed.

PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered to take effect ten (10) days after final enactment and publication.

Made and Passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 9th day of April, A.D., 1979.



To rezone a portion of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 10, T. 1N., R. 8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being Parcels No. 22-10-400-039, and a part of 22-10-400-046, said parcels being more particularly described as follows:

PARCEL NO. 22-10-400-039

Beginning at a point in the South Line of said Section 10 (also the Centerline of Twelve Mile Road), distant W. 740.00 feet from the S.E. Corner of Section 10, thence N. 00 52' 00" W. 690.00 feet; thence W. 165.00 feet; thence S. 00 52' 00" E. 690.00 feet; thence E. 165.00 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 2.61 acres more or less.

PARCEL NO. 22-10-400-046

The South 235 feet of a parcel described as beginning at a point distant W. 60.00 feet and N. 00 14' 00" W. 210 feet from the S.E. Corner of Section 10; thence W. 366.98 feet; thence N. 00 52' 00" W. 479.98 feet; thence E. 372.58 feet; thence S. 00 14' 00" E. 479.98 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 2.0 acres more or less.

FROM: B-1 LOCAL BUSINESS DISTRICT, AND
B-3 GENERAL BUSINESS DISTRICT
TO: R-C REGIONAL CENTER DISTRICT

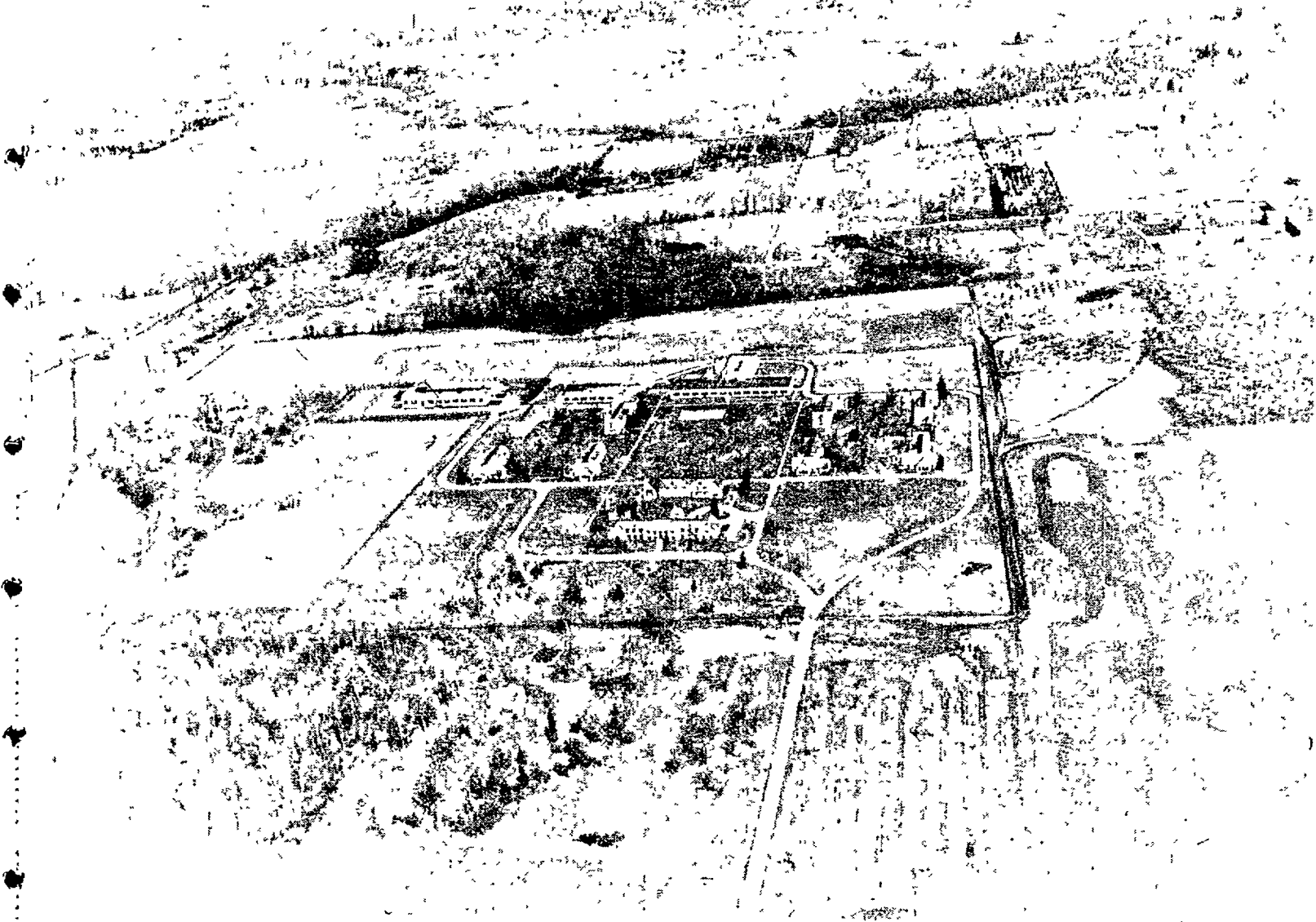
ORDINANCE NO. 18.291
ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 291
CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN
ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL APRIL 9, 1979

ROMAINE ROETHEL, MAYOR
GERALDINE STIPP, CLERK

CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION

I, Geraldine Stipp, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Special Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 9th day of April, 1979, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

Geraldine Stipp
Clerk



PRISON SITE—The former women's division of DeHoCo, as seen from an aerial view above Five Mile, is the site of a proposed regional prison for the State of Michigan. The road at the

upper right corner is Beck. The buildings to the right (above center) are Our Lady of Providence, a private Catholic school for retarded girls.

Northville regional prison to offer inmates continuity, community ties

By RICH PERLBERG

When it was built a half-century ago, the Detroit House of Corrections on Five Mile in western Northville Township was a model for prison work farms. Now the cottage facilities are old and the mechanical systems malfunction. The former women's division on the north side of the road has been closed more than a year. But this deserted wasteland once again is going to be the site of penal innovations in Michigan. Last week, the state agreed to buy the women's side of DeHoCo where it plans to build a \$30 million regional prison, the first in Michigan. Regional prisons are designed to be

located near the offender's community. It would provide all levels of security, from maximum to minimum, so that prisoners could spend their entire sentence there. This is an important part of the regional concept, according to prison officials. It differs from sending prisoners to various prison sites across the state and then transferring them as their security rating changes. The advantages of a regional prison, according to the Department of Corrections, are: —Continuity of services. As it is now, the only continuity is the file that follows a prisoner across the state. Contrast that, says the department, with a "truly regionalized corrections system in which the institution, proba-

tion and parole are part of the same correctional administration." —Use of community resources. Most of the state's population, and therefore most of the prisoner's homes, are in metropolitan areas. While outstate prisons can and do use local resources such as community colleges, some programs are accessible only in larger metropolitan areas. Two examples include "drug" treatment centers and psychiatric services. —Availability of staff. Professionals — physicians and psychiatrists — are normally not willing to relocate away from population centers. Also, minority staffing is easier to come by in the Detroit area. Says the Department of Corrections: "While it probably should not be the

case, it is no doubt true that a young black prisoner from Detroit will have a hard time identifying with a white middle class resident of a small town who was raised in an entirely different culture." —Closer to family and friends. Finally, corrections officials say that re-enforcing visits from friends and family are easier, if the prison is nearby and not in Marquette or Muskegon. The DeHoCo prison will be the first of eight planned for Michigan. It would house about 550 prisoners, including 350 who have medium-security status. Another 100 would be in a separate, "close custody unit" or maximum security.

Continued on 14-A

Alcohol awareness series scheduled

Another in a series of Alcohol Awareness programs, co-sponsored by the district court and the Northville Jaycees, will take place in May.

The programs are held in the 35th District Court headquarters (second floor of the Plymouth City Mall) at 8 p.m. each session.

The three planned sessions include: Tuesday, May 1 — Dr. Frank Hollingsworth will discuss "Pharmacology of Alcohol, Effect on Body — Physical."

Tuesday, May 8 — Dr. Hollingsworth will discuss "Progression of Alcohol — Disease Concept."

Tuesday, May 15 — A two-member panel each of representatives of Alcoholics Anonymous and Alanon will discuss

how alcohol affected their lives and how AA or Alanon helped them.

The awareness programs are open to the public.

"Anyone curious about alcohol or alcoholism and the effect it has on the mind, body and lives of people is welcome to attend," a spokesman said.

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

D & C STORES, Inc.

Downtown Northville

Open Daily 9 to 6 Friday 9 to 9

Airman to train

Airman James A. Mousseau Jr. has been selected for technical training at Keesler AFB, Mississippi in the Air Force communications-

electronics systems field. The airman's father, James A. Mousseau, resides at 29 Meadowbrook Lane, Northville.

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Now we have loans up to \$3,000, we're happy to say.

"Did I hear there's some good news at Avco?"

"Gee. Thank you, Avco."

"Yes. On March 30, our lending limit went up to \$3,000"

"You're welcome, but you really should thank the state of Michigan"

"Thank you, Michigan"

AVCO

7350 Park Avenue
P. O. Box 336
Allen Park, Michigan 48180
388-6900

30160 Gratiot Avenue
(Between 13 Mile and Common Roads)
Roseville, Michigan
777-6100

15214 Beech Daly
Redford, Michigan 48239
538-4114

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WOODLAND LANES

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Livonia • 522-4515

REMEMBER...In Summer Leagues you pay only for number of games bowled. While on vacation pay only prize money.

Monday
12 Noon Senior Citizens Mixed (Bowl today-Golf tomorrow)
7 30 P M Guys & Dolls (Everyone receives a bowling ball)
7 00 or 8 30 P M. Family Doubles (Adult and son or daughter)

Tuesday
1 00 P M Learn to Bowl (Ladies) with film strips
4 00 P M Boys & Girls 8-16 (100% Handicap - any average)
7 00 P M Mixed Doubles (4 games - just for the two of you)
8 45 P M. Mens Doubles (4 games - 80% from 400 - fast bowling)

Wednesday
7 30 P M Keglerettes (4 gals - any average - beginners welcome)

Thursday
1 00 P M Ladies Foursome (Keep trim and fit)
7 30 P M. Bowlerettes Four - Any Average
7 30 P M Mens 4 - 700 Team Maximum 80% to 700, 100% over 700)

Friday
12 Noon Senior Citizens Mixed (Continue your winter program)
7 30 P M Kings & Queens (Start the weekend night)
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)

SPRING LEAGUES START IN MIDDLE OF MAY - FORM YOUR OWN LEAGUE - WE WILL BE HAPPY TO ASSIST YOU!

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\$19.99
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BOYS STUDENTS MENS SIZES 4 to 54

THIS AD SAVE THIS AD SAVE THIS AD SAVE THIS AD

SPEAKING
for *The Record*
By BILL SLIGER

‘Yes’ on millage

One could compare Saturday's millage election in the Northville School District to an appeal from a death-row convict for a stay of execution.

If voters approve the renewal of three mills, there's still life and hope for survival. But the district would not be out of the woods.

A negative response could be a fatal blow to efforts to meet community demands for an adequate program of education.

The local school district desperately needs the \$600,000 the three mill levy provides. In fact, it has already announced plans to make dramatic cuts in staff numbers regardless of the outcome of Saturday's election.

Northville is caught in a squeeze not unlike numerous other school districts where the ratio of school age children per new dwelling unit has dropped sharply.

Old projections, once valid, are out the window. And efficiency of operation becomes the impossible scheme.

But no-shows in enrollment cost a school district in more ways than investment in accommodations.

The formula setting forth the numbers of dollars distributed to local districts from state funds is tied directly to the ratio of students to tax base in the district.

If, for example, a school district has 100 students with a tax base of \$1,000 it would have \$10 of local tax dollars supporting each child. And it would be entitled to a certain number of state funds.

If the same school district should experience a reduction in student enrollment to 50, its local tax dollar support per student would increase to \$20. And it would therefore become a richer district requiring less state money.

It's true that the state equalized valuation (tax base) of the Northville School District is increasing. But these added dollars cannot offset the loss in state revenues combined with ever-inflating cost of operations.

The loss of students is neither significant enough nor uniform in its impact to permit the district to close one of its facilities. But it is acting to reduce the number of teachers

and supporting staff members to reflect the smaller numbers.

Meanwhile, school administrators and board members are making no promises that program cuts will not be necessary ... or that additional millage should not be requested ... even with the renewal of three mills on Saturday's ballot.

It seems obvious that unless voters are bent upon an execution, renewal of three mills for two years should be approved.

Vote YES in Saturday's school millage election.

☆☆☆

Northville's Chamber of Commerce has come up with a whale of an idea that may set a world's record for garage sales.

Young Scott Lapham is the motivating force behind the project. And he's quick to point out that people should not confuse "his" garage sale with his father's sidewalk sale promotion, held annually in July.

The Chamber's garage sale will be staged on Saturday, May 19. And it is exclusively for individuals (and some organizations, but no merchants) to sell their no-longer-wanted discards. No new items will be sold. It is strictly the "garage sale" event on a grand scale.

Some 120 sales' areas will be reserved on Main and Center streets in the central business district area at \$12.50 per space. At last count 80 spots had already been reserved.

Can you imagine the array of merchandise that will be strung out from Wing to Hutton along Main street and on Center from Main to Dunlap?

Think of all the attics, basements and garages that will be cleaned out between now and May 19.

Scott says reservations will be accepted right up until the day before the sale. Just give him a call at 349-5175.

Incidentally, the day of the giant garage sale is traditionally the kick-off of Michigan Week when the city's fire department and various volunteers wash the streets in the business district.

The clean-up will be delayed until 6 p.m. in the evening following the sale so that everything will be nice and tidy downtown when day's done.

Speaking for Myself



TAMMY APPELT

Allow pre-teens to date?



JOYELLE HARVIE

YES

I think so because we're going to go out sooner or later.

The pre-teens of these days are more mature and they know more about what they can and can't or shouldn't do. I don't see why we shouldn't date because if your parents don't let you, you think they don't trust you.

Even if they might not trust you, they should let you go at least once. After that, if they (the parents) still

don't trust you, well, I wouldn't ask again.

But, if they trust you, you should be glad they do and go out again. Parents will think up a lot of excuses, but they will let you go if you prove they can trust you.

So, yes, I think pre-teens should date if they can handle it.

Tammie Appelt
South Lyon Sixth Grader

NO

I think that the children would say yes to dating, but the parents would think pre-teen years are too early to date.

I think 11-12 year olds, even 13 year olds are too young. I don't mind going with a group that is going roller skating or to a movie or something of the sort.

I definitely do not think you should go on a "car date" with a boy alone.

I have never gotten asked on a "car date", but, if I did get asked, the first thing I would ask is, "Is anyone else going?" If he said, "no", then I would definitely say "no".

I think there is no reason to go on a date when you are in your pre-teen years.

Joyelle Harvie
South Lyon Sixth Grader

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



JACK W.
HOFFMAN'S
COLUMN



Helen Major was our women's editor then — back before Jean Day joined us and turned the woman's page into a whole family section.

We loved Helen dearly. But Helen, well, Helen couldn't see a story if the house around her was collapsing. She fancied herself a poet and newspapering was just an interlude.

She sauntered into the office that afternoon — perhaps the only person to witness the canopy exploding away from the jet and the pilot being catapulted into the sky — and said, in a soft, unexcited, silky voice, "You know I saw the prettiest thing awhile ago. Somebody had jumped out of an airplane and it was lovely — almost poetic — the way he was floating down from the sky. Do you suppose it would have been worth a picture?"

The expletives barely had been uttered when we heard the crash. Shouts — the wailing fire department siren — the screaming police cars filled the air in an instant.

Almost wetting my pants in the excitement, while Helen went back to her desk to write a poem, I grabbed the office camera and burst out of the door of the newspaper office in a mad dash towards the sound of the crash.

It's hit the school, I thought as I raced up Main Street and cut behind the fire hall and started up over a fence separating the lots. Smoke and steam were billowing skyward. Bits and pieces of debris were burning everywhere, and the whole town seemed to be shaking in the noise when my sport coat snagged the wire atop the fence.

Oh, no, my good sport coat, I moaned. And it's not even paid for yet.

Then, reaching back to lift the coat free, my foot slipped through the fence and I toppled forward, ripping the coat and leaving myself hanging upside down while the world around me was going up in smoke.

Good Lord, have mercy, I muttered in a vain effort to free myself.

Then suddenly, almost as if the Lord himself were answering my plea, a voice

Continued on 13-A

Fuel flirt

Your letters welcome

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

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News from Lansing

By R. ROBERT GEAKE
State Senator

Last week I had an opportunity to inspect the nuclear power plant under construction at Midland along with two other state senators and some staff assistants. The next evening I had another opportunity. I went to Livonia to see the movie The China Syndrome. Both experiences have contributed to my growing interest and concern about the development of safe nuclear power.

After the recent Three Mile Island nuclear power plant incident in Pennsylvania, we are all rethinking and questioning our need for nuclear energy, the safety of nuclear power plants and where nuclear plants should be constructed, if in fact we should continue to construct them.

The state senate and the governor's office have both initiated in-depth studies on the past, present and future of nuclear power in Michigan. Panicking at this stage of the game is pointless. What we need to do is fully investigate nuclear power before we make any rash decisions on our use of this energy resource.

For instance, we need to consider that the United States relies on nuclear power for 13 percent of its energy and that Michigan is one of the states most dependent on this form of energy. It is becoming more and more apparent that our nation is in desperate need for energy — any kind of energy. Without electric power, we could suffer from more frequent and unexpected power blackouts.

Although the possibility of power blackouts is not my sole reason for advocating continued investigation into nuclear power, it does emphasize the need to explore as many energy sources as possible. I feel nuclear power has the potential of averting a severe energy crisis in the future.

Of course, I cannot deny that an accident occurred at the Three Mile Island plant. It was mainly the result of human error, however, and there is no avoiding that. Still a real disaster or tragedy was averted. And that's because the nuclear power system of checks and balances does work. In fact, a "Core melt" at a plant has about one chance in 20,000 per reactor per year of happening.

When you consider other statistics, nuclear power plants are actually a safer form of energy than energy sources fueled by coal, the sun, water or even natural gas.

The air pollution along from a coal-fired plant could cause 45 deaths annually if you lived within an 80 mile radius of that plant, 1.5 deaths annually

If in close proximity to an oil-fired plant, and 0.15 deaths per year in the area of a natural gas-fired plant.

Recently a freight train carrying dangerous chemicals derailed in Florida causing explosions and toxic fumes to fill the air. Last year, at a site only a few miles from this latest one, another chemical car derailment occurred in which eight people died and 150 were hospitalized after poisonous gas leaked into the air.

Upon investigating the accident rate connected with nuclear power plants, I have found that there has not been one death to date as a result of any type of nuclear accident.

When you compare nuclear related diseases or deaths with those associated with other energy sources, the picture becomes even clearer. Approximately one percent of the U.S. population dies annually (2 million people). While 17 percent of those people die from smoking and 256 percent from auto accidents, only one percent die from electrical energy-generated accidents.

Taking things a step further, I have found there were 30,000 annual deaths out of three million people living near an electric power facility. Nine of those deaths were attributed to coal plant operations, while only 0.5 deaths could be traced to nuclear plant operations. Coal plants alone result in from 48 to 285 times more deaths than does an equivalent nuclear power station.

On an average, nuclear power accounts for only 0.2 to 0.4 deaths per year.

Coal deaths are a result of various means, such as deep mining accidents (one death annually); coal transportation (two deaths annually); combustion (15-20 deaths annually) and black lung disease (figures unavailable).

Despite all the other more tragic figures I quoted, it will not be easy for people to forget the fear of a nuclear accident. But, we need power, and nuclear power is one of the cleanest, safest forms of power available to us. While lower exposure levels to nuclear radiation reduce the risk of accident, there is no level of exposure below which no impact is seen. Society must decide to weigh the benefits of such technologies against the costs that are inflicted — the risks.

Everything we have ever accomplished in this country has been the result of taking a risk and I propose that that is the manner in which this country will continue to prosper.

Readers Speak

School, millage trigger debate

To the Editor:

This Saturday, April 28th, voters of the Northville School District will decide whether to renew an existing three mills for an additional two year period.

If the renewal is approved, the process of realigning the district's budget to fit a declining enrollment can continue in an orderly manner. This process has been underway since September.

If the renewal is not approved, a serious complication will be introduced into our budget planning process. The process already is hampered by the detrimental effect of the state school aid formula on districts such as ours, whose valuation is high, but whose enrollment is declining.

Approval of the renewal will not solve the district's financial problems, but it will avoid elevating them to a level that would be destructive.

The Northville Board of Education asks voters to consider the question carefully and to remind themselves of the millage renewal election this Saturday, April 28.

Yours truly
Douglas A. Whitaker
President
Northville Board of Education

To the Editor:

This Saturday, the voters of the Northville School District will vote on the renewal of a three mill school tax increase that expires this year. We will have a wonderful opportunity to reject this increase renewal, and roll back school taxes to last year's level. Of course, when the three mill increase is rejected, we will again be threatened with the loss of sports, extracurricular activities and many of the other things that we have voted increased taxes to provide in the past.

However, this is the year of tax revolt. It is time that the taxpayers of the Northville School District have some control over how school taxes are used. We can have this control by earmarking increases to be used exclusively for specific things. To accomplish this control, petitions have been prepared; one requesting a one mill increase to be used exclusively for sports and extracurricular activities, and another requesting a one mill increase to be used exclusively for maintenance and repair of school buildings and facilities.

We are urging the voters of the Northville School District to reject the three mill increase renewal Saturday, and then petition for the vote for these two earmarked millages. This course of 'tax' revolt action will accomplish two things: First, by passing a millage earmarked for sports and extracurricular activities, we will approve these programs for the last time. Never again can we be threatened with the loss of sports programs if we do not vote for more taxes, and then see the higher taxes used for more administrators and higher salaries and be threatened with the same loss of sports, etc. at the next millage increase election.

Secondly, a millage earmarked for maintenance will force the school administration to maintain our investment on a continuing basis instead of neglecting maintenance until the buildings are in poor condition and then requesting a bond issue to perform maintenance work that should be provided for and performed within the annual operating budget. If we stop issuing new bonds, and pay off the existing bond issues, we can decrease our school taxes by seven mills.

We, the voters and taxpayers must have some control over the spending of our tax dollars. We do not seem able to get the tax reduction message to our elected representatives so we must get that control by voting for tax limitation. Let's have our own proposition 13 here

in Northville and reject the three mill increase renewal Saturday. We can move from there and approve earmarked millages that will tell the school administration how some of our tax money WILL be used.

Donald C. Young Jr.

To the Editor:

It appears as if someone at Silver Springs has tried on the "proverbial shoe" and has found it fits only too well.

M. Sutherland

To the Editor:

We urge everyone to go to the polls on Saturday, April 28th and vote YES for the 3 mill renewal for our schools.

This is a renewal only and if it is needed to maintain the present school programs. A Yes vote will not raise our taxes, but will benefit our children and community greatly.

The Northville
PTA/PTSA Coordinating
Council Board

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to the writer who lauds Silver Springs School.

If the facts presented by The Record and ill-informed writers are not correct, perhaps she could set the Record straight and have the correct test results printed.

True primary purpose of public education, in my opinion, is to teach the skills for reading, writing and arithmetic. Socialization is a secondary aspect of education.

If the students at Silver Springs are not passing state tests, there should be great concern on the part of parents and staff. They should be more concerned about raising those scores and less concerned about irate letter writers.

Sincerely,
Teacher in Another District

To the Editor:

We have criticized the philosophy used at Silver Springs School for many years because in our opinion, it is detrimental to our children. We will continue to do so, as long as there is a "free press". Everyone has the constitutional right to express themselves and we have never suggested to anyone that they are not entitled to their opinion. We resent the fact that there are citizens in this community who would deny us our right to free speech.

To suggest that we are ill-informed is ludicrous. For the past six years, we have tried to attend any and all meetings concerning education in Northville.

To enlighten some people who would choose to categorize us as complainers, we have: attended most board of education meetings, including study sessions, sat through many hours of budget deliberations, attended the interviews for a new superintendent, attended all

information meetings concerning the open classroom, served on the Citizens Curriculum Committee, volunteered our time for fun fairs, hot dog and bake sales, chaperoned dances and overnight trips for students, served on the P.T.A. and have made monetary contributions to the Silver Springs School.

In addition to this, we are both teachers and know a little bit about education.

The statement made by one writer, that "there are many very happy and

satisfied parents" at S.S. is true, but on the other hand, there are many dissatisfied parents who have had to place their children in private schools to seek the educational philosophy necessary to meet the needs of their children. Perhaps someone would like to shed some light on these parents?

We are not irate parents, but parents who care and are concerned about, not only the education of our children, but the education of all children.

Sincerely,
Christina and Edouarde Petit

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Police Blotter

Truck stolen here

A 1976 Ford pickup truck was stolen from the used car lot at John Mach Ford, 550 Seven Mile, Northville city police report.

The truck was stolen sometime between Sunday night and Monday morning. Mach said it was removed from the front row of used cars. The keys, he said, had been left in the vehicle. There were no license plates on the truck.

A Northville doctor's office reported larceny of a doctor's prescription pad. Northville City police said, with several prescriptions for narcotics being forged in his name.

Pharmacists from Revco Pharmacy in Southfield called Dr. Ali Shafquat's office to inquire whether he had written the prescription. He had not.

Prescriptions in the names of Thomas Richardson for Percodan (a narcotic) and for Claude Adam and Dan Miller for narcotics Dilaudid and Percodan were reported. None of the men are patients of Dr. Shafquat.

An assault with a gun was reported last week in Edenderry subdivision, township police said.

Two boys, 11 and 10 years old, said a light blue Pinto drove up to them on the bridge on Edenderry on the afternoon of April 16.

They told police the car stopped and one of the two men pointed a gun at them, saying, "stop, or I'll shoot."

The boys said they ran into the woods instead.

Police said the two boys gave different descriptions of the car, the times of the occurrence, the men and the action which took place. A bulletin sent out by police reported the car was a light blue Pinto, the driver was about 20, with brown shoulder-length hair and a moustache.

The case is closed, pending new information.

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Jack's Column

Continued from 12-A

said: "My, my, Jack, that is an odd way to take a picture. Does it take much practice?"

I looked up, half expecting to see the Lord or one of his angels. Instead, it was the Reverend John Taxis, then pastor of the Presbyterian church.

"Here, let me help you." And he pried my foot loose and I toppled to the ground in a heap, the battered camera still clutched in one hand. Then both of us raced to the burbling, splattered aircraft half buried in a cucumber patch.

So that's how I remember that day — 20 years ago come May — when the pilotless military jet, circled and then plunged straight for the heart of Northville and into the empty backyard of a Cady Street house — miraculously missing a school and sparing lives.

Choir to present Mozart's 'Requiem'

The Schoolcraft College Community Choir, under the direction of Marilyn Jones, will present for its spring concert Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's "Requiem."

The Friday May 4 concert will be held at 8:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 North Territorial, just west of Sheldon. Admission is free.

The "Requiem" was commissioned shortly before the composer's death by an amateur musician who wished to

perform it as his own work; Mozart was unable to complete it before he died. One of his students, working from Mozart's oral instructions and sketches, finally finished the work. Its most authentic form has long remained a subject of controversy.

The May 4 performance will incorporate some changes and additions which have come to light comparatively recently. The program will feature organist Robert W. Jones and soloists from the choir.

The Schoolcraft College Community Choir is comprised of 65 singers, ranging in age from 14 to 77 and representing 15 metropolitan area communities. The choir provides singers with the opportunity to expand vocal music experiences previously acquired in high school, college or church choirs, and also makes quality choral music available to the community at no charge.

For further information concerning either the concert or the choir, contact Shari Clason at 349-8175.

Oakland factor looms

Continued from Page 1

This revolving fund bonanza has only a one-year lifetime, however, and next year city cannot expect to enjoy this windfall, the manager emphasized.

State shared revenues were down "a little," but the extra property tax money plus healthier federal grants offset the state shared revenue decrease.

As the city gets set to hammer together its 1979-80 budget, the manager cautioned that council must be prepared to deal with another round of gigantic increases in insurance costs. He predicted these increases may range from 50 percent to 100 percent.

The spiralling insurance premiums, he suggested, may warrant a serious look at joining other municipalities in creating their own insurance pool.

The just finished race track season,

which produced record attendance and betting, is expected to produce city revenues of \$760,000 — up about \$80,000 over last year.

Although some officials predict the track attendance will continue to increase during the next racing season, Northville cannot expect to receive a similar increase in revenues. That's because the present state law places an \$800,000 cap on such revenues.

Race track revenues are pumped into the city's public improvement fund, and officials have purposely over the years avoided using this money for paying normal operational bills.

The theory behind this effort is that by avoiding a dependence on race track monies for operation of the city, Northville could continue to operate without encountering a financial crisis in the event that Northville should lose its racing dates.

City, partners confer

Continued from Page 1

concern to the city and its citizens," he noted.

He was supported by Ms. Rakiety in this contention.

But Carlo took the position that parking was not that critical at this time, that sufficient property is available to develop more parking and that better police control could solve the problems of violation.

Allen said Tuesday morning that he was "very pleased" at the progress made at the meeting. He said he believes it is the city's responsibility to participate in the parking program, particularly where the expanded parking (along Cady street) can be used to relieve downtown parking problems. He noted that the city will receive a record \$760,000 in rebates from harness racing this year and that these rebates are made by the state to cities where tracks are located to help them cope with such problems as parking, traffic,

et., created by track operations.

Allen said the "hang-up" between the Downs and Driving Club regarding improvements at the track revolve around the terms of the new 10-year contract signed last year. The Downs wanted to pay the Driving Club one per cent of the mutual handle for its lease and make all the improvements. The Driving Club insisted on 1 1/4 per cent, unless it could have an equal voice in when and where the improvements are made.

"I'm sure we (Driving Club) would take a one per cent contract today and contribute our portion of a one-half per cent earmarked for improvements if the Downs would agree upon joint management of the improvement program," the ex-mayor stated.

He noted that both Northville Downs and the Driving Club own property suitable for parking development in the track area and one of the apparent problems is reaching a decision as to where improvements (on whose property) should be made.

Prison to be model

Continued from 11-A

Those who are close to parole or release would be in a 50-bed minimum security work release unit. The remaining 50 beds would be for reception, infirmary and segregation.

In defending the regional concept, prison officials point out that 75 percent of the people in the prison system will be released in three to four years. Half will be back in their community within two years.

"This is important because it means that the community is not and never has 'rid itself of a problem' when it sends someone to prison," according to a corrections report.

"It means that it is really in the immediate and direct self-interest of the community that the correctional system be designed in the most effective way to return its prisoners as law-abiding citizens."

But, say corrections officials, as long as prisons are stuck in "remote

outlands," it is both "fiscally and psychologically inviting for the community to solve the problem presented to it by the offender by exiling him."

The DeHoCo site for the prison was chosen after the Northville community became outraged at a state plan to convert the nearby Wayne County Child Development Center into a medium security prison for men and women.

The center, which is also vacant, is only a few miles east of DeHoCo but it is in a far more populated residential area.

Prison officials recognize community opposition as being the number one roadblock to the regional plan.

"If we give in to the resistance of local communities whose unrealistic fear of institutions borders on the pathological, then we will never achieve a regionalized corrections system," says the report.

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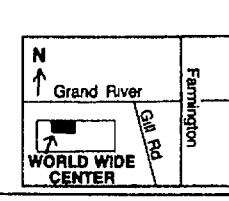
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Borthwick hurls 1-hitter; wins 5-1

By JIM HAYNES

Junior Rick Borthwick made only one mistake Monday and it cost him an opportunity to join the select group of pitchers throughout baseball who belong to the "no-hit club."

With a 3-0 lead to cushion him, Borthwick opened the top of the fourth inning against visiting South Lyon by hanging a slow curve over the inside edge of the plate. Bulldog Bob McKee jumped on it with a vengeance and sent it a mile high over the right field fence. It was the only hit Borthwick gave up during the game.

It was the second straight stellar performance for the 5' 9" first year varsity athlete. It was only the second time he has pitched in a varsity contest. The first was in a 8-1 win over Novi.

Against South Lyon, Borthwick went seven innings, allowing only the one hit by McKee, one walk, and one run. He fanned seven Lions on the way to his second victory of the year.

Providing Borthwick with his comfortable lead was Paul Luiki, the big Mustang first baseman. At 6' 3" and almost 200 pounds, Luiki has the size and strength to make scouts drool. He is large enough to punish enemy pitchers, which is what he did to the South Lyon hurler.

In the bottom of the second inning, Luiki sent a 1-2 pitch screaming over

the right field wall. It gave the Mustangs a 2-0 lead and all the margin Borthwick needed to complete the victory.

The next time the big first baseman came to the plate, he cracked a single up the middle to score Dave Austin who had singled to lead off the bottom of the third inning. That made the score 4-1 in favor of the Mustangs.

In the fifth inning, Jim Behen singled and stole second. After a fielder's choice play on a grounder by Dan Borthwick moved Behen to third, Luiki came to plate again. He lined a laser shot single over the second baseman's head for his third hit and RBI of the game.

"This is the first day he has broken out of it," coach Bob Kucher said of Luiki. "He is excellent in the field and is getting on base (against Redford St. Agatha earlier in the week, Luiki walked five straight times), but his hitting has been a weak spot. Today he went three for three and had a home run."

The other Northville run came in the fourth inning. Bob Boshoven singled to lead off then went to third on a single and double steal with Rick Borthwick. Dan Goehman hit a pitch deep to left field, scoring Boshoven on the sacrifice fly.

"I'm pleased with our staff," Kucher said. "We've gotten two real good outings out of Borthwick. He pitched



Second baseman Dan Borthwick tucks it in as a Novi pitch goes by

very well against Novi earlier, and now a one-hitter against this team. With John Hale and Mike Lauck also available, and Roland Tarrow who has a good, but tender arm, I think we have a real good staff."

The victory against South Lyon raises Northville's record to 5-2 on the season.

Earlier in the week, the Mustangs took on Redford St. Agatha in a double-header at home. The first game went to

Redford by a 7-1 score. The St. Agatha team came into the contest with a 3-0 mark and a reputation as one of the toughest teams Northville would face.

"We got the men on base," Kucher said. "But the key was that we just didn't get them across the plate. We got a few hits, but we were not getting the hits when we needed them to score runs early in the game."

The Mustangs found the knack to

crossing the plate in the second game of the double-header, however. They turned around and walloped Redford 23-6. The Northville team was led by Dan Goehman, who collected four hits in the game. Tarrow had two, while Austin, Behen, Dan and Rick Borthwick, and Boshoven each had a hit.

"The second game we played according to Catholic League rules," Kucher said. "We got three balls and

two strikes. That may have caused us to be more aggressive at the plate. Our runs accumulated quickly and we ended the game under the mercy rule."

On April 18, the Mustangs met rival Novi for a double-header and swept both contests, 13-6 and 8-1. Besides Borthwick's pitching, the big story of that series was the Mustang hitting.

Continued on 4-B

SIDELINES

By Jim Haynes



Soccer here to stay

Soccer has really caught on these days.

When I was growing up, no one had even heard of the sport. Now, instead of Mickey Mantle, Roger Maris and Al Kaline, kids worship Pele and Trevor Francis. I'll stick to baseball, thank you. The biggest pleasure for me was working together with six or seven of my neighborhood chums, first selecting a proper site for a diamond, then going to work on it to make it playable.

It had to have high power wires or a yard fence nearby so we could have something to aim for when trying to hit home runs. And it had to be fairly level, so we wouldn't get seasick running the basepaths. Once found, we spent hours and hours each day during summer vacation playing ball.

Today kids are lazy. Instead of finding a suitable field for a diamond, they just plop a soccer ball down and run all over the place, kicking it and banging it with their heads. You can't use your hands, you can't knock people down deliberately and you can't go inside the goal line. What kind of game is that? It's un-American!

Of course I'm only kidding when I knock soccer. I think that it is about time the United States comes out from behind all of that padding and speed up their sports a bit. Baseball and football will always have a place in my heart, but like a person who tries food from a new country, the more you try, the more you want to try. And soccer is one of the foreign delicacies I've wanted to try for a long time.

The only taste I've actually had of it was when we used it as a means of getting in shape for football. Our high school coach would split us into two teams, and plunk the ball down and let us go at it. None of us had any idea what we were doing, but I'll tell you one thing, the game sure separated the boys from the men in terms of who was in shape and who was not.

I know I started getting the old vicegrip-sides after only a few trips back and forth down the field. I have nothing but respect for the athletes who play the game seriously.

In Northville, there are hundreds of kids who are playing the game now, along with or besides baseball. Little League used to be the thing to do in the summer when I was young, but now it is soccer.

Hopefully in a few years, soccer will have caught on to such an extent that it will be offered as a high school sport. There isn't much cost in equipment, and while the game can be very rough at times, people don't die from broken necks, or become paralyzed as they do in football. John Wayne and the American way aside, soccer is a much more creative and beautiful sport to watch than any football game ever was.

In universities around the country, soccer is rapidly catching on. Schools are saving bundles by offering soccer instead of some of the more traditional sports. That may be one of the options for schools who won't be able to afford football or basketball once Title IX regulations are finalized.

Soccer got its start in 1863, when the English Football Association was founded. The British developed the game to such an extent that they were soon world champions and unbeatable by other countries who had followed in their footsteps in adopting the sport.

Well into the 1930's the British dominated the game. Then the South American countries began to develop enough to seriously challenge the English. Soon, teams from Uruguay, Argentina, Chile and Brazil were on the same level as the British.

A short while later, other European teams such as Italy, Spain, Belgium, Germany, Hungary, Romania and Yugoslavia were in their class. Fanatics around the world take their soccer so seriously that often murder and mass rioting take place if a favorite team loses.

Soccer in the United States is confined to the college level primarily, but professional soccer is starting to sprout up now. While not now a serious threat to the other big money sports, in a few years it may well be a challenge.

And just think of it, with the way soccer is catching on in leagues like the WSSL of our area, soon we may be such fanatics that we'll get to enjoy mass rioting and such like the rest of the civilized world.

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Northville dominates

Soccer starts

Soccer, along with sunshine, has returned to the Northville area.

This past weekend was the kick-off for the new WSSL soccer season and 33 games got underway. In the 10-and-under division, Eric Smolenski had the foot-trick, er, hat-trick, scoring three goals to lead the Cosmos to a 4-3 victory over Livonia No. 6. Jeff Terwin added a score to the Cosmos' cause. The big story on defense was the saves behind the goalie made by Nome Lakin and Mike Bjorge, who each had two. Mike Pacheco was a dominant force at mid-field for the Cosmos.

In other action in the 10-and-under division, the Arsenal, led by Chris Garayca, trounced the Livonia Spartans 3-0. Garayca scored all three

Arsenal goals. Turning in the shutout for the Northville team was goalie Pat Balai, who made four supersaves (two were kamakazi dives) to preserve the shutout.

The Black Knights won a close one from the Livonia Vikings, 3-2. The win came on a third period goal by Jim Payne, who deftly angled the shot off of his opponent's head into the goal. Also adding tallies for the B.K.'s were Ken Neal and Mike Kelly.

The Hot Spurs burned the Plymouth No. 13 team 3-2 behind John Becker's two goals. Richard Smith added a goal to the Hot Spur's cause.

The Tornados lost a 7-1 match to the

Continued on 4-B



BREAKING UP THE DOUBLE-PLAY—Julie Abraham (3), goes hard into second in action Monday against Novi. She and her teammates lost a heartbreaker 3-2, when Novi picked up two runs in the seventh inning to wipe out a 2-1 Mustang lead. Abraham pitched the entire game, holding the Wildcats to just

seven hits. She also collected one of the only three Northville hits in the contest. The next action for the Mustangs will be Thursday, April 26 when they travel to South Lyon for a 4 p.m. contest.

Softball action starts soon

There is still room for one more Co-ed league softball team, so if there are a bunch of you who like to play softball together, or if you're just by yourself and want some way to meet new people and have fun at the same time, give the rec department a call at 349-0203.

The first mens' softball game is Monday, April 30. The first womens' game is Tuesday, May 1. All mens' and womens' games are played at Thomson Field beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Mens' softball league tournaments are as follows: Early Tournament, May 18, 19 and 20; Blues Tournament, June 22, 23, and 24; and the Thomson Memorial Tournament, July 20, 21 and 22. For more information call the rec department.

Registrations will be accepted until

May 11 for the second session tennis lessons. The classes will be limited to eight. The schedule is as follows: Beginning tennis, 6-7 p.m., \$18.00 and begins on May 15; and the last section is the Intermediate tennis section which will meet at 7-8 p.m. and also costs \$18.00. The Intermediate section will begin meeting on May 15 as well.

There will be Special Olympics Bowling at Westland Bowl, 8 a.m. Saturday, April 28. Participants should meet behind city hall.

There is one week left in which you can still refund your bus tickets from the March 2 ski trip that was cancelled. You may get your refund for the March 2 trip only. Deadline is April 30.

If you think you have a green thumb and are a senior citizen, then the rec

department has something for you. The rec department has garden plots this year so contact them if you want to try your hand at raising some veggies. If you want the same plot as last year, every effort will be made to give it to you.

Also, senior citizens, be sure to be at the Kerr house at noon Saturday if you want to go watch the Tigers' baseball game. Transportation will be provided and you will be able to buy your ticket at the stadium.

The summer sun is starting to warm up, so it's time to get those bikinis and cutoffs out of the closet. The rec department is offering open swimming this summer. Times are as follow:

Monday and Wednesday, 8:30 to 9:30 p.m., 75 cents for all; Tuesday and Thursday, 3 to 4 p.m., open swimming 75 cents for all and 4 to 5 p.m., K-6th grade only, and parents; and Saturday, from 4 to 6 p.m., open gym and swim, \$1.00 per person. These times will be in effect until June.



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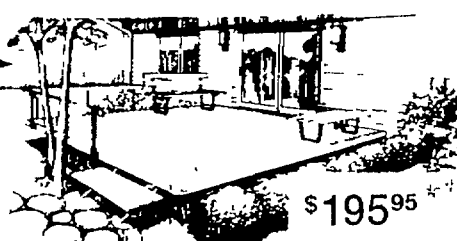
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2x12	8.05	10.56	13.15	14.06	17.12	20.74	23.76
4x4	5.43	6.98	8.38	9.78	11.47	14.08	16.40
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VFW team in finals

The Northville VFW pool team is red-hot and rolling.

On April 27 the team will travel to Flint to take part in the VFW state pool championships, with teams representing VFW districts from all over the state of Michigan.

Northville's contingent will go as 4th district champions, by virtue of their recent win over the Ecorse VFW. Ecorse was the Downriver District champion.

To get this far, the Northville squad had to play teams from the 28 VFW leagues in Michigan. All of the first place teams from these leagues will compete in the championship.

JV Mustangs now 2-3

The Northville J.V. baseball squad got their new season off to a less than auspicious debut by dropping three of the five contests they have played so far.

On Monday, they dropped a game to South Lyon by an 8-2 score. Scott Santos started the game but was blown out in first inning when the Lions pounded him for seven runs. Gavin Wolf came in and shut the door on them, allowing only one more run the rest of the game. But it was too little too late, as the Mustangs weren't able to pick up any firepower for their own use.

The competition (8-ball, last pocket) is single elimination. Each team in the first round will play a three out of five elimination set, with the winner advancing. In the finals, the last two teams will play a best four out of seven elimination.

Last year the team went to the state championships and finished fourth in the state.

The squad consists of captain Bill Wolverline, Al Pethers, Paul Barrett, Jerry Raymond, Bill Widmeir, Tiny Utley and Al Rodriguez.

"The team looks good," Pethers said. "It looks better than last year's."

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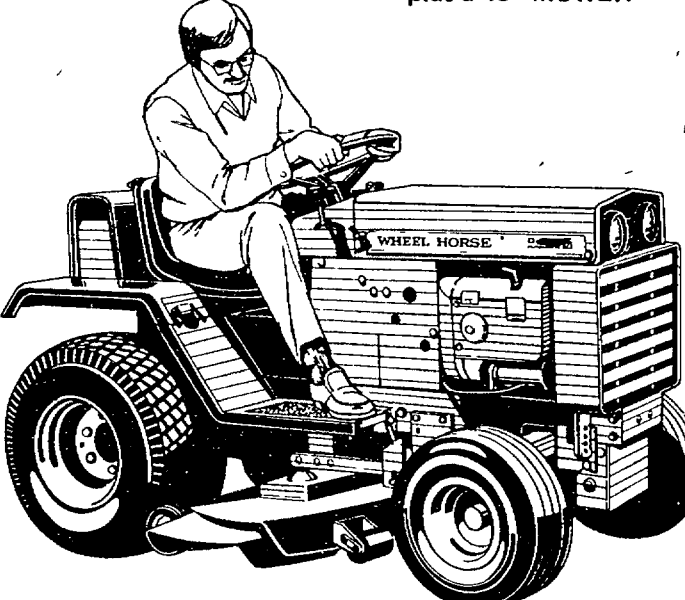
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CLOSE PLAY AT FIRST—Mustang first baseman Paul Luiki takes the throw from the pitcher in action against Novi earlier this week. The runner won the battle but lost the war by beating the throw back to the bag. Northville won the war however, by sweeping the twin bill 8-1 and 13-6. Luiki played an excellent

game defensively in the series, but didn't really break out at the plate until the Mustangs played South Lyon Monday. The big first baseman had three hits, including a home run. He knocked in three of the runs in the Mustangs 5-1 win.

It's a toughy

Try Record sports quiz

Well, all you sports experts, here's a trivia quiz to test your knowledge. The scoring range is 0-4 right, take up knitting; 5-7 right, good, but keep reading the sports page; 8-9, nice going, you're a real pro; and if, by some chance you get them all right, you qualify for my job as sports editor.

1. What was the name of the first horse to win the Kentucky Derby and what was its purse?
2. Which American based hockey team was the first to win the Stanley Cup and what was the year?
3. Who was the first person to break the four-minute mile barrier in track, and what was the time?
4. Who is the only person to have ever scored a hundred points in one NBA game?
5. Who was the big league's first designated hitter in modern times?
6. Who was the man who created and ran the Harlem Globetrotters back in 1926?
7. What is the longest recorded set of automobile skid marks ever made?
8. Who was the last regular starting quarterback before Rick Leach took the reigns at the University of Michigan?
9. Who broke Babe Ruth's single season record for most homeruns in a season?

10. Who is the only pitcher in baseball history to hurl a perfect game during a World Series?

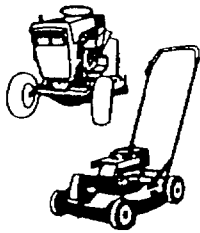
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- 1.) Aristides, \$2,850
- 2.) New York Rangers, 1928
- 3.) Roger Bannister, 3:59.4
- 4.) Wilt Chamberlain, 1962

- 5.) Ron Blomberg, New York Yankees
- 6.) Abe Saperstein
- 7.) Five miles, "The Spirit of America", trying to stop after going out of control
- 8.) Larry Cipa
- 9.) Roger Maris, New York Yankees, 61, 1961
- 10.) Don Larsen, New York Yankees, 1956 vs Brooklyn Dodgers

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RICK BORTHWICK

Athlete of the week

It is a goal that all pitchers dream of attaining, but few do. It was a goal that Northville's Rick Borthwick got so close to he could taste it. But like cotton candy or ice cream on a hot day, it just melted and slipped through his fingers, gone until he pitches again.

Borthwick came one pitch away from throwing a no-hitter.

On Monday, the Mustangs hosted South Lyon. They were leading 3-0 when the Lions came to bat in the top of the fourth inning. Bob McKee, the lefty first baseman for the South Lyon squad came to plate and greeted Borthwick's first pitch with a one-way kiss that sent it into the wastelands way beyond right field.

It was to be the only hit, and only the third baserunner South Lyon was to get

that afternoon. The other two runners came on a walk and an error. Both died on base like a flower without water.

In his only other start this season, Borthwick beat Novi High School 8-1. The run was unearned, giving the junior right-hander an ERA of 0.46, or one run in 15 innings.

"He's had two real good outings for us," coach Bob Kucher said. "He gets the ball over the plate and has real good control."

Last year Borthwick was toiling for the J.V. squad as a pitcher-outfielder. He swings a stinging bat besides pitching. Against South Lyon he had two hits in three at bats. Overall, he is hitting a respectable .333 for the year.

In the off season, Borthwick wrestles for the Mustangs.

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ROLLIN' ROLAND—Roland Tarrow (22) steams into second base in action against Redford St. Agatha earlier this week. Tarrow and his cohorts on the Mustang baseball squad split a double-header with the Redford team,

losing the first game 7-1 but coming back in the nightcap and demolishing St. Agatha by a score of 23-6. Tarrow had five hits in the twin bill.

Mustangs now 5-2 for season

Continued from 1-B

Leading the Northville squad was Tarrow and Austin. Both are leading the team in hitting. Tarrow had five hits in the two games, while Austin collected three.

"That Tarrow kid killed us," Novi coach Bob Weinburger said. "He hit a ton against us. He's always hit us good, even when he was at South Lyon."

This is Tarrow's senior year. He

transferred from South Lyon last season had been a mainstay in the Mustang offense so far this season.

The next Mustang action will be today, when they take on Farmington Harrison High School.

WSSL standings

Boys 10 & under Div. 1	Livonia 1	1 0	Westland 1	0 1
Livonia 2	Farmington 1	1 0	Boys 14 & under Div. B-3	
Farmington 1	Farmington 2	1 0	Livonia 10	1 0
Livonia 4	Livonia 4	0 0	Livonia 11	1 0
Plymouth 2	Northville 1	0 0	Northville 3	0 1
Northville 1	Livonia 2	0 1	Livonia 9	0 1
Livonia 1	Livonia 3	0 1	Livonia 12	0 1
			Plymouth 3	0 1
Boys 10 & under Div. 2	Boys 12 & under Div. 2		Boys 16 & under	
Livonia 5	Livonia 6	1 0	Livonia 1	1 0
Northville 2	Plymouth 2	0 0	Livonia 2	1 0
Livonia 7	Farmington 3	0 0	Livonia 3	1 0
Farmington 2	Farmington 4	0 0	Livonia 4	1 0
Livonia 6	Farmington 5	0 1	Livonia 5	1 0
Plymouth 3	Livonia 7	0 1	Farmington 2	0 1
	Livonia 8	0 1	Farmington 3	0 1
Boys 10 & under Div. 3	Northville 2	0 1	Plymouth 1	0 1
Farmington 3			Plymouth 2	0 1
Plymouth 5				
Plymouth 6	Boys 12 & under Div. 3		Girls 10 & under Div. 1	
Livonia 9	Livonia 9	1 0	Livonia 1	1 0
Livonia 10	Livonia 10	0 0	Livonia 2	1 0
Northville 3	Livonia 11	0 0	Livonia 3	1 0
Livonia 11	Farmington 5	0 1	Northville 2	0 0
Livonia 12	Plymouth 5	0 1	Northville 3	0 1
	Plymouth 4	0 1	Northville 1	0 1
	Livonia 12	0 1		
	Northville 3	0 1	Girls 12 & under Div. 2	
Boys 10 & under Div. 4	Boys 12 & under Div. 4		Livonia 4	1 0
Livonia 15	Northville 4	1 0	Livonia 5	1 0
Farmington 4	Farmington 6	1 0	Northville 3	0 0
Plymouth 7			Farmington 2	0 0
Plymouth 8	Boys 12 & under Div. 5		Livonia 6	0 1
Livonia 13	Livonia 15	0 1	Northville 4	0 1
Livonia 14	Northville 5	0 1		
Livonia 16	Northville 6	0 1	Girls 12 & under Div. 1	
Northville 4	Livonia 17	0 1	Livonia 3	1 0
	Livonia 18	0 1	Livonia 4	1 0
	Westland 1	0 1	Northville 1	1 0
Boys 10 & under Div. 5	Boys 12 & under Div. 6		Plymouth 1	1 0
Livonia 18	Livonia 20	1 0	Livonia 2	0 1
Livonia 19	Northville 7	1 0	Farmington 1	0 1
Northville 5	Livonia 21	1 0	Plymouth 2	0 1
Farmington 5	Livonia 22	0 0		
Plymouth 10	Plymouth 9	0 0	Girls 12 & under Div. 2	
Livonia 17			Livonia 5	1 0
Livonia 20			Livonia 6	1 0
Plymouth 9			Livonia 7	0 1
			Northville 3	0 1
Boys 10 & under Div. 6	Boys 12 & under Div. 7		Girls 12 & under Div. 3	
Livonia 23	Northville 8	1 0	Livonia 8	1 0
Northville 6	Livonia 23	1 0	Livonia 9	1 0
Livonia 21	Plymouth 10	0 0	Livonia 10	1 0
Farmington 7	Farmington 9	0 0	Northville 4	1 0
Livonia 22	Farmington 10	0 1	Northville 5	0 1
Plymouth 11			Farmington 3	0 1
			Plymouth 4	0 1
Boys 10 & under Div. 7	Boys 14 & under Div. A		Dearborn Hts	0 1
Livonia 25	Livonia 1	1 0	Girls 14 & under Div. 1	
Livonia 27	Livonia 3	1 0	Livonia 1	1 0
Northville 7	Livonia 2	1 0	Livonia 2	1 0
Plymouth 12	Farmington 1	0 1	Livonia 3	1 0
Livonia 26			Northville 1	0 1
Plymouth 13	Boys 14 & under Div. B-1		Northville 2	0 1
Farmington 8	Livonia 1	1 0	Farmington 1	0 1
Westland 1	Livonia 6	1 0		
	Livonia 7	1 0	Girls 14 & under Div. 2	
	Livonia 8	1 0	Livonia 4	1 0
	Northville 2	1 0	Northville 3	1 0
	Livonia 5	0 1	Northville 4	1 0
	Plymouth 2	0 1	Livonia 5	0 1
	Farmington 3	0 1		
Boys 12 & under Div. 1				

Gala gets 8 goals

Youth soccer in action

Continued from 2-B

Livonia Storm, while the Champs lost 1-0 to the Plymouth Strikers. United also lost by a 1-0 tally.

In the 12-and-under division, the Cobras shut out the West Chargers 7-0. Mike Oswald, and Scott Kubit each had two goals, while Steve Ruschark, Fred Cahill, Tom McConville each had a tally.

The United team penned the Farm Bobcats by a score of 4-1. Doug May had two scores, with Bob Goldberg and Brad Butterfield each banging the net once. Butterfield also added 24 saves.

The Champs took on the Livonia No. 17 and beat them to the tune of 3-2. Steve Greiner scored with five minutes to go in the game to give the Champs the winning margin.

The Black Knights, behind Adam Danes' two goals and Billy Hergum's shot, took a 3-1 decision over Plymouth No. 9. The Express skinned the Farm Wildcats to the tune of 4-2. Chris Houser ripped the Wildcat net for two goals, while Mark Zayti and Jeff Zayti each counted coup.

Livonia No. 4 tied the game 1-1 with three minutes to go against the Tornados and the score stayed that way as the buzzer sounded. Goalie Khris Berlin had eight saves while Craig Towalski's goal was the lone Tornado score. The Hot Spurs dropped a 5-1 contest to the Farm Flyers, while the Arsenal was unarmored 5-1 by the Livonia Cosmos.

In the 14-and-under division, the Hot Spurs smashed the Livonia Jaguars 12-0 behind the phenomenal performance of Scott Gala who bruised the nets for eight goals. He did this even though he sat out over 20 minutes of the game. Bob Foster was the goalie of record for the game. Also adding notches for the Hot Spurs were Mike Ross with two, Kent Mathes and Chuck Keller, each with one score.

The United team blistered the Plymouth Lightning 8-0 behind the sharpshooting of John Moran who tallied five goals. He was helped by

Jared MacIntosh, Chris Koenig and Craig Stuart, each of whom added a goal.

The Rowdies snuffed out the Livonia Spartans, 5-2. The scoring was spread out among four Rowdies, with Gary Metz notching two and Steve DeMattos, Bob Skurtowicz and Ray Greene each adding one.

In the girls' league, 15 games were played this past weekend. In the 10-and-under division, the Pink Panthers were shut out by the Plymouth Red Devils, 7-0. Also shut out were the Aztecs, who lost 2-0 to the Livonia Cougars. There were two ties in the division, however.

The Foxes, behind the shooting of Megan Berry with two goals and Nicki Grasley who tallied once, tied the Farm Flyers 3-3. The Stars also tied 3-3, playing the Farm Fillies. Julie Stock, Karen Stinson and Crissy Moorhouse each notched a goal.

In the 12-and-under division, the Stars, the Cougars and the Foxes were all shut out. The Stars lost 3-0 to Livonia No. 5, the Cougars lost 2-0 to the Plymouth Vipers, and the Foxes lost 2-0 to Gary's Girls.

The Pink Panthers squeaked by the Roundabouts, by a score of 2-1. Jill

Jensen and Kathy Korowin each tallied for the Panthers.

Kim McRae was the dominating force in the game between the Aztecs and the Farm Celtics. The little Aztec goalie made many good saves to preserve a 1-0 shutout. The lone goal came off of the foot of Linda Bacigalupi.

In the 14-and-under division, the Fillies lost to the Livonia Warriors 4-1, while the Stars were snuffed 5-2 by the Livonia Goldiggers. Marianne Moylan scored the lone Fillies tally, and Tishia Johnson scored for the Stars.

The Aztecs carried on in their little sister's footsteps, stomping the Red Barons 5-1 behind Lisa Cahill's four goals. Holly Hubbard also scored for the Aztecs.

The Pink Panthers, behind Sharon Campbell's three big goals, bested the Green Machine 4-1. Khris Korowin knocked in the only other goal for the Panthers.

In the 16-and-under division, the Stars and the Superstars cancelled each other out 0-0, while the Aztecs were being exterminated 5-1 by the Livonia Pacers. Mart Miller notched the only Aztec goal in that contest.

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This might be the year for Northville's blood drive

Northville's annual community blood drive may be getting a much-needed boost this year.

Several organizations are offering their services — and their arms — in an effort to raise the disappointing number of pints donated in previous years.

This year's drive is from 2-8 p.m. on Thursday, May 3 at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 East Main.

For the past few years, the drive has netted an average of fewer than 70 pints. That's a "ridiculous" figure for a community of 20,000 according to Nor-

thville's volunteer coordinator for the Red Cross, Janice Dyke.

"After all, you can give five times a year," she said. "We'd like it if they would just give twice — once where they work and once for us."

Appointments may be made but are not required.

This year's goal is 100 pints, she said, and there is good reason to expect that it will be met and passed.

That's because some civic clubs have joined forces with Red Cross volunteers to promote the drive and to recruit donors.

The combination effort got off the ground when a couple of organizations — the Jaycettes and the American Legion — contacted the regional Red Cross office in Livonia to see if they could set up a drive.

Field Representative Linda Ross asked them if they knew that there was already a local drive. No? Well, she said, why don't you assist them?

That's what has been happening and then some. Legion Post Commander Donald Hartley said last week that he has recruited several more clubs to join the drive.

Joyce Bousquet is in charge of the drive for the Jaycettes.

They will probably find that their biggest obstacle to recruiting donors is a very well-developed if ill-defined phobia.

"Fear of the needle is probably the most common excuse for not giving blood," agreed Ms. Ross.

"All you can do is accentuate the positive. I'm sure everybody has had a shot or stubbed a toe. It's about the same amount of discomfort."

Donating a pint of blood takes about 45 minutes to an hour of which only five

to seven minutes involves actually giving the pint.

During that time, the donor is well cared for by pleasant, highly-trained nurses who help most people cope with their reluctance and minor discomfort.

The blood drives are vital, said Ms. Ross, because they are the major sources for filling a daily need of nearly 1,000 pints in southeastern Michigan.

Even so, only about three percent of the population donates blood regularly.

Red Cross volunteers and spokespeople are stressing that the May 3 blood

collection is a "drive" and not a "bank."

That's because they want to make it clear that there are no quotas that have to be filled by community or family for a person to receive blood at a southeastern Michigan hospital.

Under the relatively new Community Coverage plan, anyone can get free Red Cross blood at area hospitals. Hospitals will charge administration costs for each pint, however.

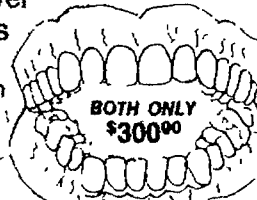
Although the blood is free, it is not available unless people roll up their sleeves and donate, stressed Ms. Ross.

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Weidner's officer of eastern resort

William P. Weidner, a former Northville resident, left the Marriott Astrodome Hotel in Houston, Texas, where he was general manager, to become vice president of hotel operations of the Boardwalk Regency Corporation, a Caesar's World Resort in Atlantic City, in February.



WILLIAM WEIDNER

A 1963 graduate of Northville High School, Weidner, now 33, is the son of Mrs. William F. Weidner of Northville.

In his new post, he rounds out the executive committee of six selected to operate the Boardwalk Regency Hotel complex.

He previously had been associated with the Marriott chain since 1970. His experience with the firm included serving as resident manager of the Marriott Essex House on Central Park South in New York City from 1976-78. He joined the Atlanta Marriott as sales representative in 1971. In 1972 he became director of sales at the Crystal City Marriott in Washington, D. C. From there he joined the Essex House as director of sales and then director of marketing.

In 1975 he was chosen Marriott Man of the Year in 1975.

Prior to 1970 Weidner was an assistant professor at the School of Hotel Management and Business Management School at Paul Smith's College in Paul Smith's, New York. He had taught there since 1969. He has written articles and been involved with hotel programs at Cornell, Michigan State University and the University of Houston.

He received his BS in hotel management from MSU in 1967. In 1968 he earned his MBA in marketing and finance.

PWP meeting at new time

Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners meets the first and third Friday of each month at a new time — 8:30 p.m.

The organization meets at the Oddfellow Hall, 344 Elizabeth at Ann Arbor Trail.


Backgammon anyone?

Instructions will be given at the meeting of the American Backgammon Club at 6 p.m. Sunday in the VFW Hall, 1426 South Mill in Plymouth.

The club reports that beginners are welcome. Prizes and refreshments are planned.

Joan Anderson of Northville, 420-2974, may be contacted for information about the new club.

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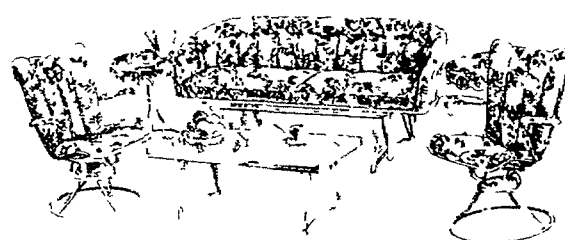
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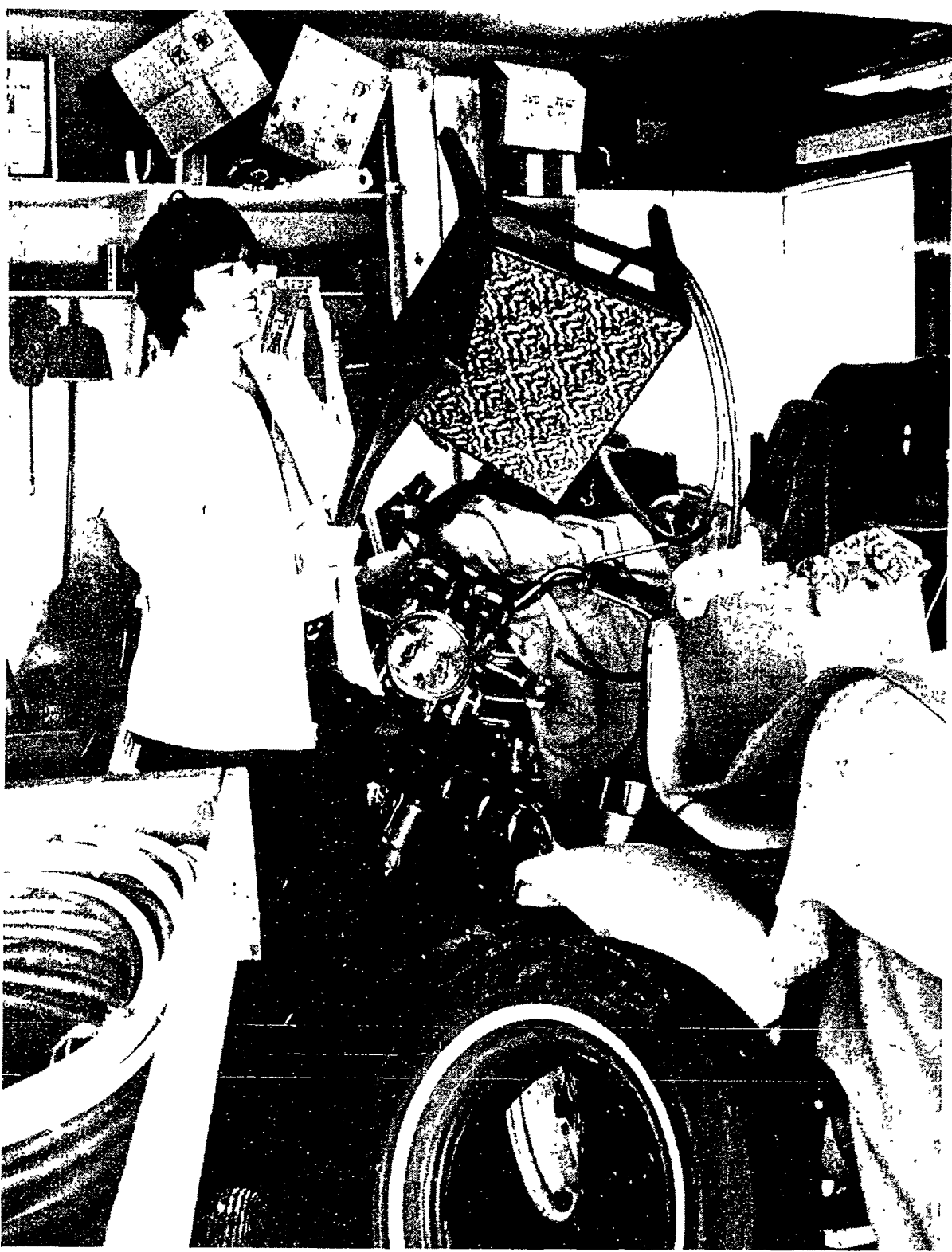
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everything from used thimbles to garden tractors," says the sales chairman, Scott Lapham, who "borrowed" a neighbor's garage to dramatize the importance of the sale in this photograph.

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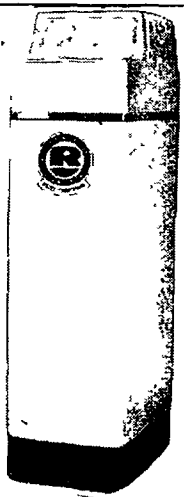
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Year of rose

The most popular flower of them all, and perhaps the oldest in history — traced back some 60 million years — is receiving long over-due tribute this year: The year of the Rose. The eleven different national organizations concerned with this "Queen of the Garden" are spearheading the year of honor for the living symbol of love, friendship and peace.

They're gobbling up space for big city garage sale

More than 65 percent of the space on Main and Center streets in downtown Northville has been "rented" for the May 19 community garage sale.

That's the word from Scott Lapham, chairman of the giant event being sponsored by the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce.

"It has really caught fire," said Lapham, who predicted all or nearly all of the space will be reserved by the time the sale begins. He said some 150 booths will be operated by citizens or groups.

Both streets will be blocked off for the Saturday sale, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Only pedestrian traffic will be permitted.

"I hope the people don't get this unusual sale confused with the annual Sidewalk Sales that will be held this year on July 28," said Lapham. "This is not a sale by merchants, but rather by citizens of our community and surrounding communities who will be selling used items they've been collecting in their homes or businesses."

"Instead of conducting sales from their own garages, we're (chamber) sponsoring a giant, centrally located sales place for their activities."

According to Lapham, some neighborhood friends are joining together in renting sale space. Other spaces are being reserved by individuals at \$12.50 per space.

The spaces, approximately 7 feet by 18 feet, will be located on the street, along the curbs. Sidewalks will be open for pedestrians.

The space along the center line on Main Street will house a line of trailers from which used equipment will be sold. Truck tractors pulling the trailers into position must be removed during the sale, he said.

"All in all it looks like we're going to have a gigantic sale with a carnival like atmosphere. It's a great opportunity for both sellers and buyers," he said.

Although downtown stores will not be merchandising their wares on the sidewalks, they will be conducting inside promotions.

Three refreshment stands will be provided, and "we'll have plenty of free parking space in our municipal lots," said Lapham.

For those persons who have used

items they would like sold but who do not want to sponsor their own booths, they may place their items on consignment with the Northville Jaycees, who will sell the items in exchange for a share of the profit.

Interested persons may call Ron Barnum, the Jaycees' community action vice president, at 349-8027.

Anyone who may want to reserve remaining sales space should call Lapham immediately at 349-5175. "The space won't last long, so don't be one of the unlucky ones who waited too long and found themselves without space."

No rain date has been planned, said Lapham. If rain washes out the sale on May 19, it won't be rescheduled. "So keep your fingers crossed."

The annual street washing, conducted by the fire department and friends, will follow the sale. In past years the washing has occurred early in the morning.

Sellers are reminded that they are responsible for cleaning of their sales areas immediately following the sale. Persons not doing so will be fined, Lapham emphasized.

The street washing kicks off Michigan Week in Northville.

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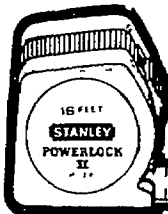
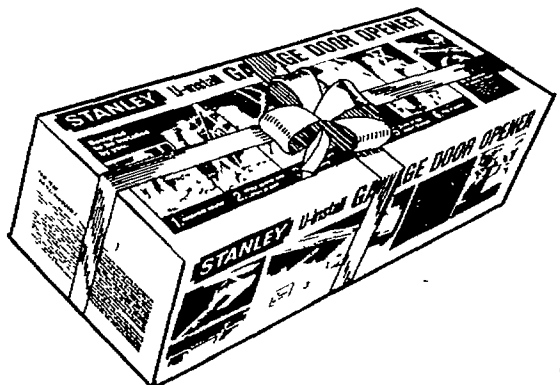
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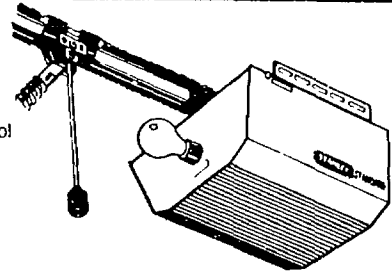


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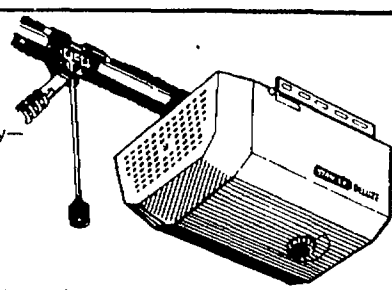
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Sixgate Civil Air Patrol Squadron seeks recruits

A new Civil Air Patrol serving Northville, Novi, South Lyon, Walled Lake and Wixom is in the process of organizing under the commandship of Major William E. Mendoza of Novi.

An organizational meeting is scheduled on May 8 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at Novi Middle School South, located on Taft between Ten and Eleven Mile.

Regular meetings of the new unit, to be called Sixgate Squadron, will be held each Tuesday thereafter at the same time.

According to Major Mendoza, a recruiting drive is underway this week

in schools located in the communities served by Sixgate. Some members already have been lined up.

Sixgate, as is the case with other Civil Air Patrol units, will provide separate but coordinated programs for cadets — teen-agers from seventh grade through high school — and for adults.

Major Mendoza, who organized the squadron in Farmington where on May 1 an historic "split-off" ceremony will take place, which officially separates Farmington from the new squadron's base communities, will be assisted by a leadership officer, Lieutenant William

Charles, and by a squadron chaplain, Lieutenant Dale Gross (his CAP rank, not his policeman's rank).

The Civil Air Patrol was organized December 1, 1941, as part of the U.S. civil defense structure and shortly thereafter became involved in the war effort. During World War II, its members provided orientation flights to thousands of prospective aviaton cadets and recruits.

Members flew more than 24 million miles on coastal patrol operations and summoned help for 91 ships in distress and 363 survivors of submarine attacks.

Volunteer crews spotted 173 enemy submarines, bombed 57 of them, and received credit for sinking or seriously damaging at least two. Others were destroyed by planes and ships summoned by Civil Air Patrol radio operators.

The organization became a permanent peacetime institution on July 1, 1946, when President Harry S. Truman, signed into law the incorporation of CAP as a benevolent, nonprofit organization.

After the Air Force was established as a separate military service in 1947, efforts were launched to make the Civil

Air Patrol a permanent civilian auxiliary of the Air Force. These efforts succeeded in 1948.

Civil Air Patrol, however, is a civilian organization; it is not part of the military.

Here are some of the programs offered CAP cadets, as outlined by Sixgate officers:

- Basic concepts of flying through academic instruction in aerodynamics.
- Orientation flights, giving cadets the chance to fly as part of their training in the squadron
- Summer encampments, giving

cadets a chance to experience life in the Air Force.

- Trips to control towers, AF bases, the Air Force museum, Air Force Academy or Cape Kennedy.

CAP activities include flying search missions and conducting ground rescue work to support these missions; flying mercy missions; helping to promote America's aerospace supremacy; operating a nationwide network of emergency two-way ("ham" type) radio stations; assisting with relief efforts in domestic disasters; working with local civil defense agencies

YMCA can help cope with problems

Techniques of coping and ways to acquire a positive approach to the middle years are two new adult counseling offerings in the Canton, Northville, Plymouth Family YMCA's spring program.

"Tuning Inward" is a 45-minute inspirational session designed for the person who wants to take a short break during the day to energize spiritual resources, Janet E. Luce, executive director, announces.

Barbara Wade will teach the six-week class which begins April 23 and will be held in the Plymouth Credit Union basement from 1:10-1:50 p.m. Mondays and/or Wednesdays.

Meditation, positive thinking and renewing of faith will be explored by Ms. Wade, a graduate of Eastern Michigan University who has been working with small groups in meditation and tuning inward techniques and currently is teaching a class on inner methods of coping.

"Getting It All Together During Menopause," a four-week workshop seminar, will look at myths and old wives' tales about menopause and examine feelings of fear, frustration, anger and helplessness while exploring various choices and options for a more satisfying tomorrow.

Mutual concerns will be aired as Jean Campau, teacher, helps the class, which is limited, gain understanding through sharing.

Beginning May 1, it will be given from 1-3 p.m. Tuesday and 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays in Plymouth.

Another counseling course, "Coping With Older Parents Effectively," will be offered for four weeks beginning May 3. Ms. Campau also teaches this weekly support group.

She is available for individual counseling by appointment through the YMCA with fees based on a sliding scale of ability to pay. Ms. Campau has an MA in guidance and counseling from the University of Michigan.

Spring offerings at the YMCA also include after-school youth activities, with track skills for youngsters 7 years old or older beginning April 30.

Also new are a family bicycling club, noon hour fitness class, slim living for adults and golf leagues for those 16 and older.

Basic drawing is another first-time offering. Calligraphy and basics of interior design will be continued.

The YMCA office may be contacted by calling 453-2904 for a complete brochure or to register.

Tickets on sale now

Dinner theatre is being offered in South Lyon for the first time on Friday, and Saturday, June 1-2, through the cooperation of the South Lyon Players and the Kiwanis Club.

The program is planned to coincide with the Artrain's visit to South Lyon, May 31 through June 3.

A buffet dinner, cooked by Kiwanis Chef Clarence Harder, will be available from 6-7:45 p.m. both nights. Curtain time for the Paul Loomis melodrama, "Pure as the Driven Snow" is scheduled for 8 p.m.

Both dinner and the play will be offered at Kiwanis Hall, corner of Lake and Reese streets. The hall is being refurbished for this special occasion.

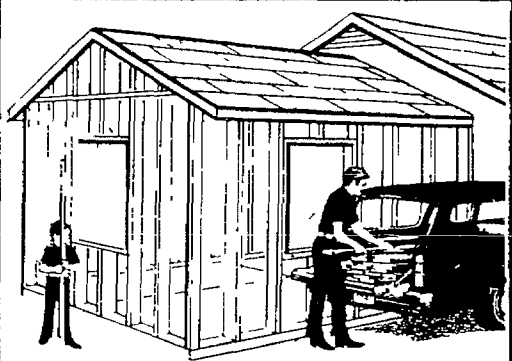
Tickets for dinner and the play are \$7.50 for adults and \$5 for children 10 and under. Tickets are by reservation only and information may be obtained by calling 437-1467 or 437-6368.

The play is being produced through special arrangement with Samuel French.



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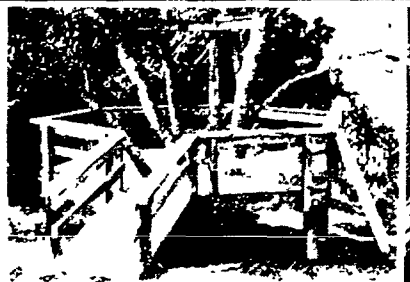


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2"x8"	4.59	5.76	8.57	9.15	10.59	12.51	15.44	4"x6"	6.99	9.97	11.96	13.96	16.53	21.62	25.14
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1"x6"	.31 lin. ft.	.26 lin. ft.
1"x8"	.41 lin. ft.	.36 lin. ft.
1"x10"	.50 lin. ft.	.44 lin. ft.
1"x12"	.68 lin. ft.	.61 lin. ft.

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State seeks home for retarded

By RICH PERLBERG

A still-forming special unit is trying to put mentally retarded citizens in their proper place.

And, says the director of that unit, that place is in the community.

"Philosophically, no one needs to be in an institution," says Frank Schuch. "The only thing preventing someone from moving out of an institution is the non-availability of an appropriate environment in the community to meet their needs."

Schuch (pronounced "shook") is speaking from the Plymouth Center for Human Development, a state-run institution in Northville Township that

became notorious last year as the result of stories about widespread child abuse, neglect and cover-ups.

As a result of the scandal, there was an admissions freeze at the center, the staff was nearly doubled and, best of all for many mental health advocates, steps were taken to begin the end of the center as a long-term institution.

In little more than a year, the center's population has dropped from more than 800 to about 660. Some of this, says Schuch, can be attributed to transfers to other regional institutions.

It is Schuch's job, along with the 14-member placement unit he is now hiring, to continue to phase-out of the institution.

This will be done by the development of family foster care residences for youngsters and group homes for adults.

The goal is to place eight residents a month. That makes about 100 placements a year and 300 to 500 over the next three to five years.

Eventually, says Schuch, the plan is to change Plymouth Center into a 128-bed, short-term facility.

"This is not a home," he says. "The purpose is not to have somebody out here the rest of his life. The facility should be used only when the community can't deal with the problem."

It will be the placement unit's job to not only find and develop suitable living settings in Wayne County but also to set up appropriate support services and monitoring methods.

It also brings the spectre of community resistance, especially against group homes which generally house six adults and are operated by private corporations which may or may not be non-profit.

Schuch expects opposition even though Michigan law prohibits the exclusion of group homes from residential neighborhoods because of zoning or deed restrictions.

"We've got two strikes against us," he says. "Number one, we represent Plymouth and people think we are dumping our problems."

"The second strike is that we represent a system — a bureaucracy, faceless and impersonal."

"That strategy is to go into each community and lay a base. We want them to know what mental retardation is. We're dealing with a lot of myths, fear and bias."

The profession shares the blame for this, he says.

"The system has a responsibility for educating the public and that hasn't been done. They (neighbors) have a right to be informed."

"In turn, we would want the community to be reasonable with us."

But if the community isn't receptive, the placements will still push forward. Placement teams want to be cooperative, says Schuch, but they will present an advocate's profile.

"If we're not placing him, we're violating that individual's right to a least restrictive environment," he explains.

'Dump SEMTA' urges Fessler

State Representative Richard Fessler has urged the Oakland County Board of Commissioners to withdraw representation from SEMTA (Southeast Michigan Transportation Authority) and establish its own transportation authority.

Fessler told the board that residents of the county have received only "nominal services" and "promises beyond belief" from SEMTA.

If an Oakland County Transportation Authority were established, Fessler said, the county would be guaranteed "one of the finest transportation systems in the country."

domination of SEMTA at the expense of Oakland County taxpayers," Fessler continued. He added that a transportation system in Oakland County could interlock with the SEMTA system "where possible."

The SEMTA board is comprised of three Oakland County representatives, five representatives from Detroit, three from outer Wayne County and two from Macomb County. There also are two representatives from the four counties (Monroe, Livingston, St. Clair, and Washtenaw) which surround the three-county metropolitan Detroit area.

There are similar units at Wayne County's other two institutions — the Northville Residential Training Unit (also in Northville Township) and at Southgate.

And when Schuch talks about community placement, he means the entire community. In the past, group homes have tended to be concentrated in narrow areas of Detroit and Inkster.

"We are interested in and we want to develop neighborhoods that are not saturated (with group homes) and that provide a safe environment for our residents," says Schuch.

That doesn't exclude Detroit, he adds, but it brings some western suburbs into the picture including Northville, Plymouth and Livonia.

Geography is her bag

A Northville woman has been named an outstanding graduating senior at Western Michigan University.

Named as an elite group of WMU geography students in a geography department ceremony was Jo Ann Burghard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burghard of 20852 East Chigwiddden Drive.

Letters of recognition and certificates were given to seven students as scholastic award winners whose grades were 3.5 or higher out of a possible 4.0 (all A's) during their WMU undergraduate years.

The presentations were made by Dr. Eldor C. Quandt, WMU associate professor of geography.

'Coop' ends travel series

Don Cooper, one of America's best known travel hosts, concludes the Novi Travel Adventure Series Sunday afternoon with a unique look at western Canada.

The show, sponsored by the Novi Lions Club, begins at 3 p.m. at the Novi High School Fuest Auditorium. Tickets are \$3 at the door.

Cooper, who entertained a large crowd last Sunday with his show about Hawaii, regularly plays to some of the largest travelogue crowds in the country.

Proceeds from the series go to the Lions Club projects to aid the blind

Songbirds to perform

"Kensington Songbirds" will be presented at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near New Hudson on Sunday, May 6 at 8 a.m.

Early May is perhaps the peak experience for birding. Join naturalist

Bob Hotelling for a 2-hour walk along the trails in search of migrating songbirds. Learn bird identification, behavior and techniques of birding. Meet at the Nature Center and bring binoculars.

Registration is re-

quired. Vehicle entry permits are required (Annual: regular-\$7, senior citizen-\$2 or daily-\$2).

For information/registration contact the Nature Center at Kensington Metropark — phone 685-1561 (Milford).

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Alcoholism

*New treatment methods
aim at halting increase*

By PHILIP JEROME

Everyone knows that alcoholism is a problem.

The media — newspapers, periodicals, television — are filled with countless accounts of the extent of the problem.

In fact, there are times when the amount of attention focused on the problem of alcoholism by the media almost seems paramount to "overkill."

But the truth of the matter is that alcoholism is becoming an increasingly prevalent problem. And officials in both the health care field and industry are becoming increasingly concerned about it.

Consider these facts:

- Approximately one in 10 of the 95 million Americans who drink is now either a full-fledged alcoholic or at least a problem drinker.

- In half of all murders in the United States, either the killer or the victim — or both — have been drinking.

- A fourth of all suicides are found to have significant amounts of alcohol in the bloodstream.

- People who abuse alcohol are seven times more likely to be separated or divorced than the general population.

- And at least half of each year's \$5,000 automobile deaths and half of the one million major injuries suffered in automobile accidents can be traced directly to a driver or pedestrian under the influence of alcohol.

- The statistics closer to home are no less unsettling.

The Michigan Department of Public Health has estimated that there are some 600,000 Michigan residents experiencing problems related to alcohol abuse and an additional 250,000 residents who border on acute to chronic alcoholism.

In the tri-county area there are an estimated 266,400 people who suffer

from acute alcoholism and an additional 108,000 borderline cases — a total of 374,400 individuals who require treatment.

Throughout southeastern Michigan there are an estimated 307,800 acute alcoholics with an additional 128,250 borderline cases for a total of 436,050 people who require treatment.

Testimony to the extent of the problem is provided by the increased interest among leaders of industry in combating alcoholism.

According to the National Association of Blue Shield Plans, alcoholism costs the American economy up to \$76 billion each year in inefficiency, time lost from work, and law enforcement.

Industry leaders in the Detroit and suburban area estimate that as much as eight percent of their work force has significant problems with alcohol and another two percent is addicted to other substances.

Unfortunately, there is a major shortage of treatment facilities for people who suffer from alcohol abuse.

The Health Systems Plan for Southeastern Michigan as published in 1977 and 1978 supports the need for, expanded and improved treatment programs.

The plan calls for 44 beds per 100,000 population to deal with the problem, or, a total of 1,600 beds.

Currently, the National Council on Alcoholism-Greater Detroit Area estimates that there are only 400 beds available out of the projected need for 1,600. Additionally, the American Hospital Association lists only two Michigan hospitals which offer inpatient units for substance abuse patients. They also indicate just 29 hospitals offer out-patient substance abuse services.

An initial step toward meeting the need for expanded and improved treatment facilities is being provided by



Henry Ford Hospital which is scheduled to begin construction this spring on a 40,000 square foot building at its West Bloomfield Center on Maple Road.

Construction is expected to be completed in December 1980.

The facility, to be known as Maplegrove, will provide an up-to-date approach for the treatment of alcoholism which has been patterned after the internationally known Donwood Institute in Toronto.

The Donwood Institute has established a particularly notable cure rate of 67 percent.

Maplegrove, which will house a maximum of 50 patients, will include sleeping quarters, dining areas, recreational space, therapy and staff areas, a detoxification unit and examining areas. It is designed to provide a non-institutional, homelike, yet functional setting for treatment.

Jane Eckles, a member of the Henry Ford Hospital staff, reports that Maplegrove will more closely resemble

a "country club" than a "hospital" in appearance.

Maplegrove's comprehensive treatment program utilizes a staff of physicians, nurses, social workers, psychologists, counselors, physical therapists, dietitians and volunteers who function in coordinated teams to focus on the total health needs of patients and their families.

The program is designed to provide a medical and psychological support system that will enable a patient to regain personal dignity and a sense of self-worth.

Family involvement is an integral part of the therapy program and family sessions will be emphasized.

The in-patient program itself is divided into two phases over a 28-day period.

The first phase involves interruption of chemical dependency. It includes medical and nursing care for patients who are physically sick when they first come to the clinic plus the initial investigation of physical, mental, and social problems. The first phase of

treatment is usually completed within a week to 10 days.

The second phase of the 28-day program involves initial physical and psychological repair.

Involved is individual and/or group instruction and therapy for roughly three weeks. It is designed to teach patients enough about their illness to permit them to participate in the continuing therapy program and involves nutrition, relaxation, physical exercise, and healthy family interaction.

Perhaps the key to the Maplegrove program will be the third phase of treatment — the continuing therapy program.

One of the weaknesses in former alcoholic abuse clinics has been the absence of follow-up care. In many instances, hospitals for the treatment of alcoholism have provided little more than a "drying out" period.

Henry Ford Hospital officials maintain that an effective treatment program spans at least a year. The 28-day stay at the in-patient facility will

remove the individual suffering from alcoholism from the pressures of daily life and hopefully enable him to regain the physical strength needed to address his illness.

After being discharged from the in-patient facility, the patient will be enlisted in a follow-up plan of group sessions and counseling which lasts a full year.

The after-care program will continue to involve the entire family in order to help the alcoholic deal successfully with the problem.

Interestingly, the Maplegrove project will be funded entirely from private contributions, and, in fact, representatives from the big four automotive corporations, have met with Henry Ford Hospital officials to discuss the treatment which will be made available.

The hope is that Maplegrove will be another step toward solution of what is becoming a more pervasive and costly problem.

In Livonia park

Wildflower walk planned

The Second Annual Wildflower Walk in the nature trails of the Livonia Bicentennial Park will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. on Sunday, May 6.

The annual event is sponsored by the

Schoolcraft College Biology Department in cooperation with the Western Wayne County Conservation Club.

The tours are conducted by persons who have completed a wildflower class at

Schoolcraft. Guides this year will include Margaret Converse, Eleanor Jones and Bessie King of Livonia, Jane Walker of Northville and Kay Wittliff of Farmington.

Park nature trails

feature more than 35 different species of wildflowers which are expected to be at their peak of beauty and color by the first week of May.

The Bicentennial Park is located on Seven Mile between Newburgh and Farmington roads. Further information may be obtained by calling Schoolcraft biology instructor Roger Sutherland at 591-6400 or Hank Chrusciel of the Conservation Club at 476-7178.

It's par 72 golf course at Rush Lake Hills

Incorrect information was reported on the Pinckney area's Rush Lake Hills in the April 18 story on golf course openings.

Rush Lake Hills, 3199 Rush Lake, Pin-

ckney, is 18 holes, par 72 and 6,545 yards long.

Weekday rates are \$5 for 18 holes, while weekend greens fees are \$6 for 18.

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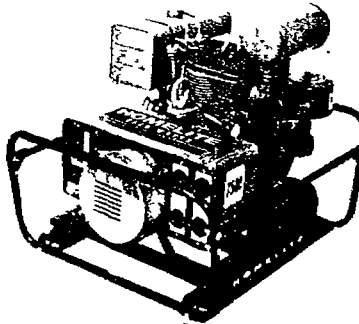


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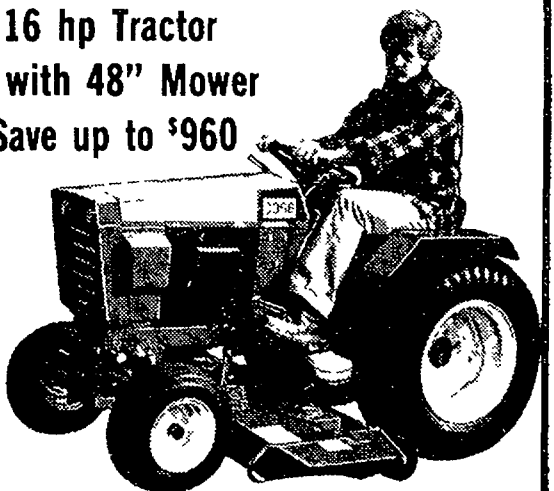
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Here's how to build one

Cold frame can add life to your garden vegetables

What's a cold frame? It's an unheated shelter for plants. A glass or plastic cover admits sunlight and, at night, conserves heat and wards off frost damage.

Portable prefabricated cold frames can lengthen the gardening season by 30 to 60 days. More substantial homemade cold frames with thicker walls and virtually airtight construction can absorb and store more heat.

They can add 90 days to your gardening season, "fore and aft."

The principal use of cold frames in the spring is for "growing-on" seedlings started early indoors. Hundreds of sturdy seedlings can be grown to transplanting size in a cold frame no larger than a kitchen table.

Come fall, cold frames can be used for producing

late salad greens or for prolonging the harvest from compact varieties of peppers, tomatoes and eggplant grown in containers.

Later on, frames can be stuffed with dry leaves and used for storage cabbage and root crops.

Recently, the National Garden Bureau conducted a survey that revealed a great deal of interest by home gardeners in how to build cold frames. NGB funded a cold frame project at Michigan State University and left the cold frame design and construction to students, members of the Horticulture Club.

Students puzzled out construction details, ordered supplies and did work with minimum supervision from the university staff.

Materials for a two-foot



Tying-in the corner cinder blocks



Double-checking with spirit level

deep frame, 54 inches by 38 inches in length and width, included: 30 cinder blocks; two bags mortar; 15 feet 1 inch by 6 inches lumber; a copper naphthenate, a copper preservative.

Students laid the blocks with mortar and tied-in the corners for strength. They imbedded wooden

blocks in the top course of blocks, to which screws could be anchored.

Rather than build the frame one course higher in the back to tilt the cover for shedding rain, the students decided to shim and mortar under the rear and side sill boards. This produced a slight slope without requiring tricky cutting of blocks on an angle.

An experimental cover was built of clear plastic film stapled over a chicken wire pillow. This produced a deep lid with lots of dead air space for insulation. Lightweight, inexpensive and easy to prop up for ventilation, the cover was held snugly to the lid with quick-release tie-downs.

The students call the pillow a "Fig Newton." They are concerned about condensation inside the pillow affecting light transmission. If this occurs, they will switch to used window sash for a cover.

Cinder block cold frames can be left exposed in mild climates or, where winters are severe, banked up with soil for insulation. A deep floor of coarse sand is generally added for good drainage.

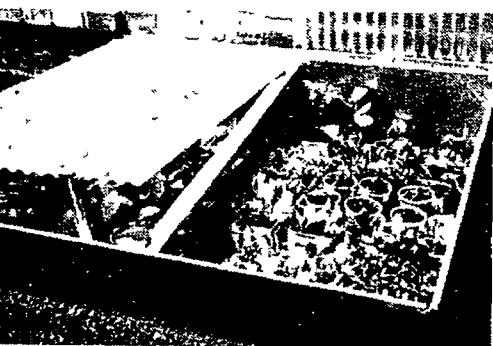
Above ground construction.



Screws pin the sill to wooden blocks



Experimental plastic pillow top



Economical ready-made coldframe



TAX DEDUCTIBLE — The Davey Tree Expert Company reminds homeowners the cost of repairing storm damaged trees is exempt from taxable income under conditions outlined in U.S. Internal Revenue Service Publication 547. Appraisal fees and photography costs incurred to establish a casualty loss can also be deducted as an expense of determining tax liability.

Tree damage may be deductible

If your trees or shrubs were damaged by the recent ice storm, the expense for removing, repairing and replacing damaged trees may be deductible from taxable income.

According to R.E. Abbott, vice president of the Davey Tree Expert Company, damage to landscape trees and shrubs by storms may be covered by homeowner's insurance or qualify as a casualty loss that is deductible from income.

A qualified arborist or horticulturist should be consulted to determine which, if any, trees or shrubs are repairable.

Proper pruning, fertilization, bark tracing and shaping the remaining tree

branches are among the operations which help a tree overcome storm damage.

Invoices for these services should specifically identify the work as being storm damage or emergency work. A property owner can deduct the cost of removing destroyed plants, pruning the remaining plants to preserve them, and any replanting necessary to restore the property to its approximate value before the storm damage occurred.

If tree and shrub loss is substantial and property value adversely affected, a qualified professional appraisal should be performed.

In certain instances, trees and shrubs

make a greater contribution to property value than the cost of removing, repairing or replanting them because of an ice storm. This is usually the case with medium to large trees which cannot be replaced with an equivalent.

The formula to determine loss in value of landscape trees, specimen shrubs and evergreens was developed by the International Society of Arboriculture, American Society of Consulting Arborists, American Society of Appraisers, National Arborists Association, American Association of Nurserymen, and Associated Landscape Contractors of America.

"The IRS requires that casualty

losses be established by competent appraisal and photographs of the damage should be obtained immediately following the occurrence to substantiate the claim," Abbott said.

Davey Tree offers another tip: be sure that the workmen and equipment servicing your property are covered by public liability, property damage and workers' compensation insurance.

If tree care people working on the grounds are not properly covered by insurance, the homeowners could be liable in the event of accident. Ask to see an insurance policy or letter specifying coverage before permitting work to begin.

Winter buffed lawn needs spring first aid

First-aid attention to your lawn this spring can help make up for the punishing which turf grass received during the past severe winter weather.

A little extra care now can mean a healthier, more attractive and enjoyable lawn the rest of the year, according to the Fertilizer Institute.

Start with a thorough raking to remove heavy, wet, grass-smothering tree leaves and other debris. Do not rake so vigorously, however, that you destroy young fall-planted seedlings. Then mow the lawn to remove brown

tips of grass leaves, even though no growth signs are evident yet.

Benefits of lawn rolling are questionable in most heavy-winter areas. The practice may improve the surface evenness of winter-heaved soil. Heavy rolling, however, tends to compact soil in the root zone of the dense, clay soils — and has little effect on sandy soils.

Worried about crabgrass? It does no good in the spring to pull out or rake crabgrass patches in the lawn. Crabgrass grows back from seeds, not by last year's growth. So, just let last

year's crabgrass deteriorate in place. But do spread a recommended crabgrass preemergence material.

Applied prior to dandelion-bloom time, these products can set up an effective germination barrier to stop crabgrass before it can get started.

Last, but likely the most important spring first-aid measure for your lawn, is adequate fertilization. There are many specially-formulated lawn fertilizers on the market, says the Institute, which can be used to give that first spring feeding to lawn grasses.

Many of today's lawn fertilizers for

spring have incorporated weed control products in the mixture, so you can conveniently do two jobs at once.

Follow the instructions on the bag or container. For many areas, a lighter application will be recommended for early spring so that grass plants don't become too lush and "over grow" their built-in protection to disease and fungi that attack during cool, wet seasons.

Then, additional fertilizer applications can be made in June or July to strengthen grass through the summer.

Remember, first-aid attention to your lawn this spring can mean a better, healthier lawn all summer.

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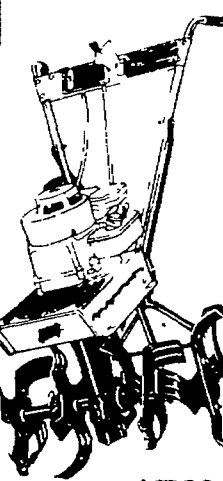
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Modifications ordered in case of nuclear evacuation

By WARREN M. HOYT

Following the nuclear plant leak at the Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania, the State of Michigan has been reviewing nuclear plants and it has been determined the state is "basically well prepared" to meet any emergency needs should one of the plants suffer a breakdown.

Governor William G. Milliken, however, reported that modifications have been ordered in the state evacuation plan to deal specifically with those areas where nuclear plants are operating.

The governor also said he would support a moratorium on the construction of unlicensed, new nuclear plants until at least a federal study on plant safety is completed by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Following a meeting with the heads of the departments of commerce and public health and the commanding officers of the Michigan State Police Emergency Service Division, Milliken said he believed nuclear power could be used safely and he would continue to hold that belief unless the federal report demonstrates some defect.

For the people living near the plants in operation — the Palisades Plant in Van Buren County, Big Rock Point Plant in Charlevoix County and the Bridgman Plant in Berrien County — Milliken said the state is continuing its monitoring of off-site areas, working on its emergency preparation plans and "we feel to the extent that we can in off-site matters, we can respond to an accident."

The federal government has the responsibility of checking for safety inside the plants while the state has the

responsibility to deal with safety outside the plants.

Plans also are required to develop their own evacuation plans and the state has a statewide evacuation plan. Additionally, Berrien and Charlevoix Counties have their own evacuation plans while Van Buren County is developing a plan.

The modification ordered, changes the emphasis of the current statewide plan which was drafted to evacuate people in southeast Michigan first during a nuclear war. The plan will be modified to evacuate those people living near the plants more quickly.

Current plans allow for evacuation of people from up to five miles away from the plants, but further modification will be designed to evacuate people 10 to 20 miles away.

"I don't think for one minute, we should assume this is not a serious problem," Milliken said. The state will build on its emergency plans after receiving the results of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission study.

"I frankly don't know what happened in Pennsylvania, but I think we are going to have to question every procedure we have been using in nuclear energy," the governor concluded.

Under administrative rules recently adopted by a joint legislative committee, Michigan's poor will get additional time to pay late utility bills before their gas or electric service is terminated.

According to the rules, promulgated by the Public Service Commission which regulates utility companies in the state, utilities will have to delay any shutoff of services for 14 days if a poor person shows he or she has made an application for emergency relief to pay a late utility bill.

The new rules also require that

utilities send shut-off notices to third parties in certain circumstances and print shut-off notices that this can be delayed if there is a medical emergency.

Under current rules, each utility customer has 21 days to pay a utility bill. Then each notice of discontinuation of service must give the customer an additional 10 days to pay the bill before service is shut off.

The public service commission rejected arguments for a moratorium on cutoffs in the winter because the experience in other states was that there is an increase in bad debts.

The commission said unpaid bills are unfair to other customers because they drive up all utility costs.

The Legislature is struggling to strike a delicate balance between protecting the environment and making sure future development of the state and its economy will not suffer.

Although environmental-minded members of the Legislature were successful in getting anti-environmentalist people removed from key committees, they are finding there are genuine concerns about so-called environmental legislation that could lead to stifling the economy.

One prime example now pending in both houses is the so-called wetlands preservation bill.

Supporters, mostly from highly populated urban areas, say wetlands must be immediately preserved to protect them from the ever encroaching pavements of highways, shopping centers and parking lots.

They charge development with killing certain species of fish, waterfowl and aquatic plants. Further, filling in

natural wetlands in their areas has caused a shifting of the floodplains causing massive flooding problems in areas where the high waters never before reached.

The environmentalists also insist the wetlands provide a natural water filtering system and without them, local units of government must construct water purification plants to take care of the process that is normally done by the mere existence of these areas.

On the other side of the coin are members representing less populated areas whose constituents rely on the land for survival.

The most vocal opponent is Senator Joseph Mack of the Upper Peninsula who maintains his whole area relies on the mining and logging industries which must use and alter such wetlands to continue the business pursuits.

Mack is urging the Legislature to leave his people and businesses that support those people alone. He says there is a difference when comparing a few acres in populated areas to 4.5 million such designated areas in the U.P.

There is not a simple answer to such a complicated problem.

Arguments from both sides have merit. Conservation and preservation is necessary for future generations but that has to be tempered when protective legislation could affect the lives of people whose existence depends on the lands targeted for protection.

What needs to be realized that each area of the state has its particular problems and to solve one area's problems cannot bring about more severe problems elsewhere.

Some 50,000 Michigan families could save 20 to 30 percent of the energy they

now use for heating and cooling their homes, if they follow all the suggestions of Project Conserve.

The estimate comes from the Energy Administration, within the Department of Commerce, which conducts the home

In the four months the project has been underway, nearly 50,000 persons already have filled out and returned forms that describe their home's construction and their family's energy use patterns.

Householders who return the questionnaire are sent a computerized analysis of their home's energy saving potential and a chart of money and energy savings that will result if the suggested steps are taken.

By the time the project is completed in August, approximately 500,000 Michigan households will have received questionnaires.

Single-family householders who have not taken part in Project Conserve may request a questionnaire by calling toll-free 1-800-292-1556 or by writing Project Conserve, Energy Administration/Department of Commerce, P.O. Box 30228, Lansing, MI 48909.

Project Conserve is conducted in cooperation with the Institute for Family and Child Study at Michigan State University and Michigan Technological University at Houghton.

Attorney General Frank J. Kelley has filed suit against a Chicago-based firm which the attorney general's office alleges has been cheating Michigan residents by falsely advertising bogus vacation trips.

A formal suit has been filed in Ingham Circuit Court against the Columbia Research Corporation and its President Raymond Anderson for alleged violations of the Michigan Consumer Protection Act.

The attorney general contends that the corporation and its president violated the consumer protection act by mailing advertisements to Michigan residents promising "on-the-house" vacations in Florida, Las Vegas, Reno or Lake Tahoe for a minimal \$15.95 fee.

Kelley charges that the advertisements falsely state that the recipients have been selected by a computer to enjoy a vacation trip that includes free drinks, free meals, gambling benefits (where appropriate) and other amenities.

He contended the advertisements state that the vacations are provided because of an agreement with innkeepers and businessmen who believe a "word-of-mouth" campaign will result in a number of new customers.

Kelley said a number of Michigan residents have mailed their "deposits" of \$15.95 without ever again hearing from the company or getting their money back.

The suit is seeking an injunction against continued activities of this nature by Columbia, together with repayment of all monies paid by those Michigan residents who failed to get what was promised.

Kelley urged people who receive any such offer for Columbia or any other company to be very careful before sending in a deposit as all such offers, at best, are questionable.

Wildlife can reduce tree damage

Enhancing your backyard as a wildlife habitat may actually reduce wildlife damage to fruit trees, ornamentals, gardens and structures, says Michigan State University wildlife specialist Glenn Dudderar.

The object, he says, is to plant a diversity of trees and shrubs that will attract a diversity of birds and animals without necessarily encouraging large numbers of any one of them.

One result of this diversity is that, in time, your backyard wildlife preserve will develop into a little ecosystem in which diversity, alternative foods and predators help keep possible damage from pests in check.

"Some people find it hard to accept the arrival of predators," Dudderar notes. "For instance, when hawks began to show up at bird feeders in East Lansing this winter, several people called to ask how they could get rid of them. These people saw the hawks as pests feeding on the desirable birds. But there's another way to look at it. The hawk, like the other birds, is merely attracted to the backyard by the food source. It's just feeding at a different level in the food chain."

Many of the birds at backyard feeders in winter will die before spring anyway, Dudderar points out. "If feeding them to 'save' them keeps them alive to provide a meal for a hawk instead, then they've served that purpose."

Another possible result of diversity in landscape plantings is an increase in

wildlife activity but a decrease in damage to certain susceptible plants.

Bird damage to a backyard cherry crop can be almost total, Dudderar observes. But if you plant a variety of other fruit-bearing shrubs and vines in your yard, the availability of these other food sources may reduce the feeding pressure on the cherries.

This alone may reduce the damage to a point where it can be tolerated, and if not, it will make efforts to protect the cherries from the birds more effective.

Rabbit damage to fruit trees can be managed in a similar way. "Rabbits love to nibble the bark of apple trees," Dudderar says. "Though they don't like it as much, they will also eat sumac. So,

if you plant sumac as an alternative food source, repellents and other control measures aimed at protecting the apple trees have a better chance.

"No repellent, no matter how nasty it makes something taste, is going to repel an animal into starvation," he says. "But a repellent can be very effective if the rabbits can turn to an alternative food source."

Whenever you manage your yard for wildlife, you can expect some wildlife problems, just as managing a yard for lawn results in lawn problems. Which problems you choose to put up with is up to you.

"You can choose to support a large expanse of mowed grass and the

diseases and critters that become pests of lawns, or you can choose to diversify your yard and trade some lawn problems for possible wildlife problems," Dudderar says. "I think there's a tendency to have fewer problems — or at least less severe ones — when you manage for wildlife. And, for me, the benefits of having the wildlife around outweigh the problems."

Having wildlife around does require some changes, he notes. Chimneys should be screened to keep birds and squirrels from falling in. Likewise, attic vents and other openings around the eaves of the house should be screened or sealed up to keep bats, raccoons and squirrels out.

Are you neatnik or nature lover?

By JANE FRANCOEUR

Most people have feelings, pro or con, about trees. They can be divided into two camps: the Neatniks and the Nature Lovers. Neatniks regard the dropped leaves, twigs and fruit or nuts as an inconvenient mess. Neatniks have been known to chop down a tree, begrudging the shade it cast because grass wouldn't grow as lushly beneath it, or because a branch rubs the screen.

I belong in the second camp. Some of my best friends are trees. They house

birds that sing in the morning, and chattering squirrels that chase across the lawn. They give pecans for a special pie, green color that is pleasing to the eye, cool shade for relaxing on a summer's day, and apples to keep the doctors away.

Just as some trees feed the body, some feed the soul. They are not merely 2 x 4s, telephone poles, and newsprint. Trees can be first base or goal, something to climb or carve initials in, an anchor for a clothesline or hammock, a place to nail a For Sale sign, or for hanging a bird feeder or swing. A tree stump is a neat place to set a flower pot or have a little tea party. And what would winter be without a cheery fire to toast the toes by or an evergreen to pile the presents under?

I realize that, as with everything, there are minuses, too. Sometimes trees fall on your house, drip sap on your car, or get in the way when you're having an accident. You have to rake their fallout in October, stay away from them in a thunderstorm, and retrieve

cats from their tops.

But consider the practicalities of trees: they are effective in muffling the noise of city living and provide nature's answer to the modern humidifier, each one transpiring hundreds of gallons of moisture into the air; the air purifier, taking in carbon dioxide and releasing oxygen; and the air conditioner, keeping the well-shaded house 10 to 15 degrees cooler.

Trees even have a language all their own. They whisper when a breeze tickles their leaves, creak and groan in a high wind, snap and crack in the wintry cold.

They spoke most eloquently to me one winter when there had been an ice storm. Everything sparkled and glistened in the sunshine that day. But amidst all the beauty lay the damaged and dying. The inflexible, unyielding trees were lying on the ground, completely uprooted. It was the trees that were able to bend and give in the wind that remained, groaning and flailing themselves, to see another summer.

Coldframe can add life

Continued from 2-C

tion is recommended. Cold frames built in below-ground pits can fill with water during spring rains. Orient the frames

with the long dimension running east and west.

Plans for building cold frames can be obtained free from your local county cooperative extension

service.

Cold frames can be converted to "hotbeds," miniature greenhouses, by the addition of electrical heating cables for heating the soil.

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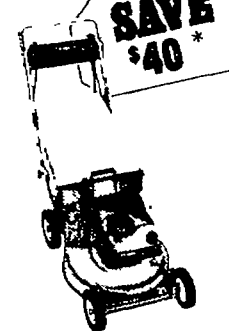
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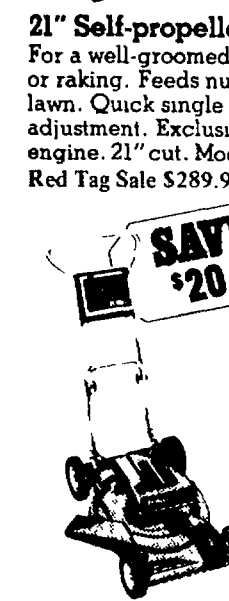


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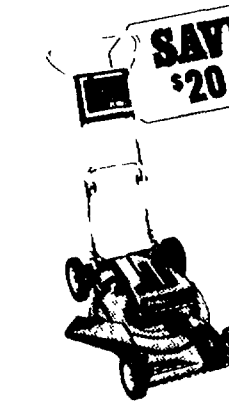


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Green Oak Township
New Hudson
Whitmore Lake
Northfield Township

Brighton Argus 227-4436

Serving
Brighton
Brighton Township
Hartland
Hamburg Township
Green Oak Township
Genoa Township

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 requests 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."

3 roosters, 231-3849

ONE year old female Dachshund, without papers. Evenings, 437-8840

HORSE manure, 437-1177 or 437-2437. 27

2 PART German Shepherd dogs, to good home. Male 4 1/2 years, female, spayed, 3 1/2 years, shots, good around children. Both or will separate, 437-0781. 27

101 BOXES for moving, all sizes, 437-1382

TWO old portable dog pens, suitable for smaller breeds, 229-2307

3 CHILDREN's school desks with chairs, 437-6918

FEMALE Beagle mix 5 months old, 437-8398 or 685-7048

PIANO, 349-3732

LAB/RETRIEVER pups, 6 weeks old, papers, 1 week supply, 227-3243

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

HORSE manure, you haul, 437-0970

KITTENS 1 tabby male, 1 black and white female 228 Audubon, South Lyon

DOUBLE bed springs in good condition 227-5998 after 5 p.m.

9 MONTH old declawed male tabby cat, 227-6612

MATTRESS for double bed, 437-1584

THREE adorable kittens, raised with dogs, 7 weeks old, 348-9797

SEARS washer Needs repair, 437-8725

GAS stove, gas dryer, electric stove, 546-2928

GAS range, Good for basement or cabin, 878-6168

FREE kittens to good home Call after 5, 632-7502

BROKEN concrete, Good for retaining walls, landscaped. You haul 802 E. Grand River, Brighton

OLDER model radio and record player, works good, 229-8744

BEAGLE puppy, female, 4 months old to good home, 229-8254

MALE yard dog and dog house. P. German Shepherd, 348-4271

2 Labs to good home Call after 3 p.m., 878-3358

ST. BERNARD Three years old Good with children Needs room, 624-9150

FEMALE Irish Setter Leash trained 8 months, 349-7554

NOTICES

1-1 Happy Ads

JERRY Menyhart, Have a very happy Birthday on the 27th. On this day you'll be 22. I'm sure all your wishes will come true Love Pat

PAUL Orr, The bigger the boys, the bigger their toys! Thanks for your help Saturday

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 Women's Center, 478-2772

ESP, psychic reading, numerology, reiki, etc. 26817 Beck Road, Novi, Michigan 48050. Phone (313) 348-9382

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

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 Only. Call our Mortgage Dept. 517/546-8000

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous meets Tuesday and Friday evenings. Al Anon also meets Friday evenings. Call 348-1251 or 348-1903. Your call will be kept confidential

"THE FISH" non-financial emergency assistance 24 hours a day for those in need in the Northville/Novi area. Call 348-4350. All calls confidential

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

1-5 Lost

DECLAWED Tabby, orange stripe on forehead, orange spot on right front paw, South Lyon area, please call 437-0244 or 331-1778 Reward

BLACK tomcat, April 17, in Brighton Call after Sunday, 231-1778 Reward

TAN Siamese male with raccoon mask and big black spot on back Strawberry Lake Road/Hamburg area Reward 231-3728

1-6 Found

SMALL black female dog found on Grand River just beyond US-23. Could be Peek-a-poo. Days at work, 455-0600, ext. 383 or evenings, 459-4645

3-6 MONTH female German Shepherd Tan collar Trained Found 10 Mile and Wixom Novi area Week of 16th, 349-6453

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

2-1 Houses

SOUTH LYON

3 bedroom brick ranch 2300 sq. ft. 4 acres, barn. \$120,000.

Call 437-0805 for full page of custom features.

2-1 Houses



ATTENTION COMMUTERS! Here's the home for you! Super clean 3 bedroom colonial with attached 2 car garage on a 3/4 acre lot just minutes from X-way. Only \$64,900. Call 227-6252 to see this lovely home.

WARM WEATHER'S COMING and this sharp lakefront home is waiting for a new owner who can take advantage of this super buy and enjoy the summer fishing, swimming and boating. Ideal for year round living or a summer get-away. Priced to sell at \$37,000.

BASS FISHING IN YOUR OWN POND An elegant colonial for the special family with something for everyone: woods, stocked pond, horse barn, pastures - a picture setting! What a place for your loved ones. Call 227-6252 for details. Asking \$130,000.

PRETTY AS A PICTURE This gorgeous 3/4 acre parcel is an area of prestige homes features access to a chain of lakes. Build on your dream home here. Only \$22,500.



128 West Main Street Brighton, Michigan 48116

313/227-6252

135 S. Grand River, Fowlerville 517/223-9166

REALTY WORLD, CHAPMAN

A World of Difference This plan & builder is approved by the State of Michigan for 7 1/2% mortgages

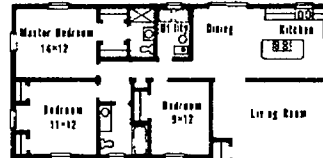
NEW MODEL OPEN

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
- Main Floor Utility Room
- 13'x24' Living Room
- 27' Kitchen & Dining Area



BEAT INFLATION!

START PLANNING YOUR NEW HOME NOW!

Model Hours: Mon -Thurs., 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sat., 10-5, Sun 12-5
Closed Friday

HOMES by Jeanne



313-632-5660

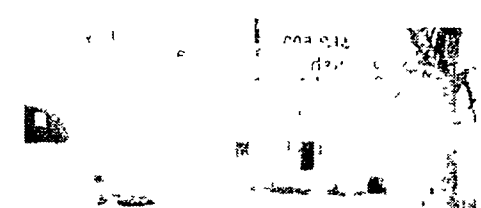
Licensed Residential Builder



YOU'RE IN KEIM COUNTRY

HARTLANDS FINEST - 3 bedroom maintenance-free Cape Cod on 1.9 acres, central air, walkout basement, large closets, and blacktop road \$75,900

COUNTRY JEWEL - 3 bedroom ranch with full basement and 2 car attached garage, fireplace in family room, and located on paved road. \$69,500



PRESTIGIOUS AREA - 3 bedroom colonial in move-in condition features hardwood floors throughout, insulated 2 car garage, and lake privileges on beautiful Bitten Lake \$71,900

IMMACULATE 3 bedroom Quad Level, beautifully decorated, family room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage with lovely view of lake, also features immediate occupancy \$72,500

COMMERCIAL building with 2900 sq. ft. of space divided into three separate offices each with its own entrance. Located outside of Howell. \$171,000.

FANTASTIC VIEW of Woodruff Lake from cathedral ceiling living room with lakeside all glass wall, 2 car garage, deck, family room, and two fireplaces \$94,500

BUILD YOUR HOME OR JUST INVEST

30 acres in Hartland area, solid trees \$80,000
Lot - beautiful and wooded with water privileges \$10,500
10 acre parcel in area of fine homes \$22,900

HARTLAND OFFICE
632-6450

Intersection of US 23 & M-59
(Next to McDonald's)



- | | |
|-----------------------|------|
| Acres For Sale | 2-4 |
| Animals (Pets) | 5-11 |
| Animals, Farm | 5-3 |
| Animal Services | 5-4 |
| Antiques | 4-1 |
| Apartments for Rent | 3-2 |
| Auction Sales | 4-1A |
| Auto Parts | 7-5 |
| Autos For Sale | 7-8 |
| Auto Service | 7-5 |
| Autos Wanted | 7-6 |
| Boats & Equipment | 7-3 |
| Buildings & Halls | 3-6 |
| Business Opportunity | 6-4 |
| Business Services | 6-3 |
| Carpenters | 7-7 |
| Card of Thanks | 1-3 |
| Commercial | 2-4 |
| Condominiums | 3-4 |
| For Rent | 3-4 |
| Condominiums | 2-2 |
| For Sale | 3-2A |
| Duplex | 3-2A |
| Farm Equipment | 4-4A |
| Farm Products | 4-4 |
| Farms | 2-4 |
| Firewood | 4-2A |
| Found | 1-8 |
| Garage Sales | 4-1B |
| Happy Ads | 1-1 |
| Help Wanted | 6-1 |
| Homes For Rent | 3-1 |
| Homes For Sale | 2-1 |
| Horses & Equipment | 5-2 |
| Household Goods | 4-2 |
| Household Pets | 5-1 |
| Income Tax | 6-3A |
| Industrial | 2-7 |
| In Memoriam | 1-4 |
| Lake Property | 2-5 |
| Land | 3-8 |
| Livestock | 5-3 |
| Lost | 1-5 |
| Lots For Sale | 2-6 |
| Mail Box | 1-7 |
| Miscellaneous | 4-3 |
| Mobile Homes | 2-3 |
| Mobile Homes to Rent | 3-5 |
| Motorcycles | 3-5A |
| Musical Instruments | 7-1 |
| Office Space | 4-2B |
| Personals | 1-2 |
| Pet Supplies | 5-6 |
| Poultry | 5-3 |
| Professional Services | 6-5 |
| Real Estate Wanted | 2-8 |
| Rentals To Share | 3-5B |
| Rooms For Rent | 3-3 |
| Rummage Sales | 4-1B |
| Situations Wanted | 6-2 |
| Snowmobiles | 7-2 |
| Sporting Goods | 4-3C |
| Townhouses For Rent | 3-4 |
| Townhouses For Sale | 2-2 |
| Trailers | 7-4 |
| Trucks | 7-7 |
| Vacation Rentals | 3-6 |
| Vans | 7-7A |
| Wanted Miscellaneous | 4-5 |
| Wanted to Rent | 3-10 |
| Household Service | |
| Buyers Directory | |



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.

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.

2649 E. Grand River
Howell
517-546-5610



10855 Silver Lake Rd.
Brighton-South Lyon
313-229-4500
or 313-437-8447

AND CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.
SERVING LIVINGSTON, OAKLAND, AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES

VISIT
OUR BOOTH
at the
"LIVINGSTON COUNTY HOMES SHOW"
Friday April 27, 1-10 p.m.
Saturday April 28, 1-10 p.m.
Sunday April 29, noon-6 p.m.
Stop at our "Mini-Village Display"
See the finest selection of homes and acreage available in Livingston County.

Beautiful Brick Ranch in exclusive Mystic Lake Hills Subdivision. Features Large Living Room and Family Room, 2 Fireplaces with heatilators, Beautifully landscaped yard with Mature blue spruce and other mature pines. Also Enclosed court yard with Iron gates. \$118,500 RR585.

Attention Horse Lovers - 30 Splittable acres and a 4 stall horse barn. Set up "Horse keeping" while you enjoy the Tastefully decorated Split-level home with 4 Bedrooms, 3 Fireplaces, 2 Full Baths, Rec Room, Full Deck and 2 1/2 Acre spring-fed pond. ONLY \$89,000 RR570

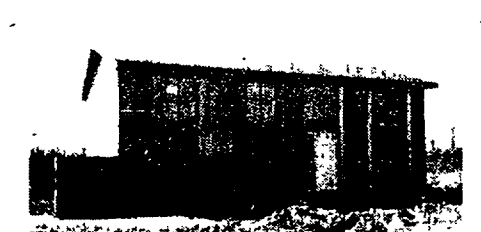
Quality Built 3 Bedroom Brick and Frame Ranch nestled among many mature Evergreens on 1 acre on a country road. Has a heated two car garage presently used as a shop. Great area for a country garden, and yard is entirely fenced. Home has been well maintained. ONLY \$52,900. RR578

Country living at its best!! Brand new 3 Bedroom Ranch on Beautiful one acre setting and still convenient to town and X-ways. Included in this spacious ranch is 2 car att'd garage, all floor covering, Dishwasher, Disposal, and stove. This quality built home is priced to sell for only \$59,900 RR588

We guarantee you will love the view - as you relax on the patio after dinner and watch the golden sunset in this 5 years young 3 Bedroom family home. Call now and ask about the many quality features RR590 \$81,900.



COUNTRY BLISS AWAITS YOU - Three bedroom Tri-Level situated on 4.75 acres. 1,528 sq. ft. of living area features large living and family rooms. Two car garage attached. CALL FOR MORE INFORMATION \$82,500



JUST BUILT WITH YOU IN MIND - This two story brick and aluminum home has three bedrooms, one bath and two car garage. Large kitchen and formal dining area. Textured dry wall. SEE IT TODAY \$58,200

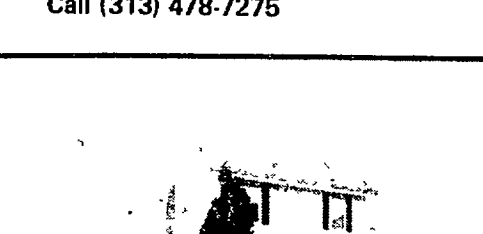
VACANT LAND

GREAT SIGHT FOR BUILDING - High and dry building site off private road. Lot is approximately 2 1/2 acres. Approved perc and septic. \$10,900

SMALL TREES AND WHITE PINES - give this building site just the right touch. Has approved perc and septic. Convenient rural setting in area of fine homes \$19,900

HOMES by SHY-LO
Livingston County's Finest Builder

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



CLASS WITH A FLAIR - Deluxe two story with three bedrooms, two baths, one car garage. Features in-ground swimming pool, sun room, large deck, Plenty of closet space, formal dining area. JUST A PHONE CALL AWAY \$74,900



SEE THE LAKE FROM YOUR FRONT WINDOW - This three bedroom ranch is near Lake Chemung. Family room has artificial fireplace, and walkout area. One car garage is underneath house. Plenty of trees on lot. GREAT BUY! \$57,900

2-1 Houses

2-1 Houses

2-1 Houses

2-1 Houses

2-1 Houses

2-1 Houses

2-1 Houses

2-1 Houses

2-1 Houses

YOU WON'T BELIEVE THIS!
Updated 7 bedroom farm house on almost 10 acres. Aluminum sided, all new Anderson windows, 3 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, formal dining room, 2 fireplaces and pool. Large barn and granary. Just minutes north of Hartland, one mile from expressway. A real buy at \$90,000. Call Lee Pittman Realty, Inc. 229-4141

TWO BEAUTIFUL NEW HOMES near Winans Lake in gorgeous country setting. Pines and birches, golf course nearby. A planned neighborhood complete with landscaping. 1 at \$118,500, 1 at \$121,500. Call us for information on this lovely new development.

LAVERNE EADY
626-4711
227-4744

Brighton Office
202 E. Main

NORTHVILLE. California-type custom-built multi-level, 1.6 wooded acres. Many unique features. Very private location. \$174,000. 348-6516

BY owner, 3 year old ranch in South Lyon, 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage. Mortgage assumable. Open house Saturday and Sunday, April 28-29, 1-5 p.m. 393 Winchester, 437-3938

HOWELL
OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, APRIL 29
from 1 to 5 p.m.
109 EDMONT

North of Oak Grove Road, one mile past M-59. Four bedroom brick and cedar ranch, family room with fireplace, 2 full baths, 2 1/2 car garage, central air, electric air cleaner, professionally landscaped, and much more. Price: \$79,900.

ALL AMERICAN REAL ESTATE
227-1234, 437-1234



CHAIN OF LAKES

Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch, large living room with natural fireplace, carpeting, central air, attached 2 1/2 car garage, 100 ft. water frontage. \$87,500.

Phone 231-2000
7664 M-36

WHERE THE LIVING IS FUN.

Hartland — 3 bedroom Ranch, close to expressways and sandy beach. Owners want quick sale.

HAMBURG. 3/4 Acre setting, 3 bedroom tri-level, family room, carpeting, gas heat, garage. \$87,500.

Do you want an enjoyable and rewarding career in Real Estate?

Helping people buy and sell their homes should be an enjoyable and rewarding living. When you work the Gallery of Homes way, it is. Gallery's unique system of international organization, distinctive real estate offices, and in-office home display makes your job easier. And Gallery's compensation program is unsurpassed. You don't need any prior training. We will teach you proven methods and provide the best instruction.

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We will be happy to talk with you



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BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN 48116

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THE LIGHT TOUCH
BY ANN L. ROY

"I suppose you heard that Barney killed his wife?"
"Really, how?"
"O h? How many strokes?"

"Your first day on the course? How did you do?"
"I shot a 67!"
"Wow!"
"And tomorrow I play the Second hole."

"Good lord! I think your partner is having a stroke!"
"Just so he doesn't get it on our scorecard!"

WIXOM. Why buy a Condo? Buy this lovely 2 Bdrm. Brick Townhouse. \$34,000. Up at half the condo price. 1 1/2 Baths — B.S. — Florida Rm. Immediate Occupancy.

NORTHVILLE LAKEFRONT \$83,500
A year round Vacation Condo — Swim — fish — Tennis — Jogging trail — 3 Bedrooms, Central Air — Fireplace — Move right in — Your offer.

LIVONIA \$83,900
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 \$89,900
Green Oak, a 2 acre 1/2 bdrm. Showplace. Built 1975. Family Room — Basement — 2 car Garage. Really Sharp! Call for more info reproduced at this price: Don't build — Buy this one.

NORTHVILLE \$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 \$83,900
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 \$83,900.
A Delightful 3 Bdrm. 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



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Livingston Cty. Multi-List

George Van Bonn, Broker

Your Neighborhood Broker Offering Nation-Wide Service

Brighton

227-3455

Bill Akers,

Manager

9998 E. Grand River

**SELLING
REAL ESTATE
IS OUR
ONLY BUSINESS**

South Lyon

437-8183

Tony Sparks,

Manager

557 S. Lafayette

JUST LISTED ... Own your own lot with this 2 bedroom mobile home. Lake privileges. Negotiable land contract terms ... \$17,900

1 POSSIBLY 2 bedroom aluminum sided ranch on 4 lots with all-sports lake privileges. 2 car garage, fenced yard ... \$36,500.

BEAUTIFUL 4 bedroom, 2 story on 2 acres. 2 1/2 car garage with workshop. Excellent expressway access ... \$68,500.

1 ACRE IN THE COUNTRY, beautifully maintained 4 bedroom home with antique character. Garage, Michigan basement, 2 baths. Wood burning radiated heat stove ... \$59,900.

3 BEDROOM RANCH, 2 car garage, large kitchen, full finished basement and fireplace all on 2 beautiful acres in the COUNTRY ... \$79,000.

LAND CONTRACT TERMS ... Lovely 3 bedroom, 2-story with 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 car garage. 10 ACRES FRONTING PRIVATE LAKE ... \$132,900.

4 ACRES OF ROLLING WOODS and 3 poss. 4 bedroom home with fireplace, family room, 2 car garage. 24x25 barn, property fully fenced ... \$98,500.

HOMES WANTED

... Our listings are selling out! If you have been thinking of selling your home, but keep putting it off, call today and see what Van's can do for you. No obligation.

"The Service Conscious Realtor"



one way realty

OPEN SUNDAY 2 to 5

NOVI — 22638 Heatherbrae, located north of 9 Mile and east of Meadowbrook. Lovely brick and aluminum ranch with custom touches throughout. Features three spacious bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, family room with fireplace, central air, professionally landscaped, attached 2 car garage. Asking \$72,500 with IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!

NOVI — 23694 Valley Starr, located south of 10 Mile, west of Haggerty, off Cranbrook. Mint condition three bedroom bi-level with earth tone decor throughout, formal dining room, two bath, spacious family room with delightful Franklin stove, patio and attached 2 car garage. Asking \$74,900 with good occupancy.

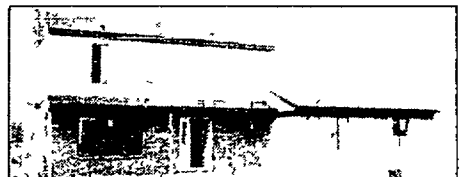
LIVONIA — 15026 Sunbury, located south of 5 Mile, east of Middlebelt. Super sharp "dollhouse" four bedroom 1 1/2 story home on extra deep treed lot. Freshly decorated, new plush carpeting throughout, Solarian kitchen, 2 car garage, asking \$46,900 with IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!

CALL MARILYN PRETTY
522-6000

You'll Love Country Living...
HARTLAND
IN LIVINGSTON COUNTY



Colonial — Under construction — 4 large bedrooms, master bedroom 14x16 with private bath & walk-in closet, formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage, asphalt drive, on 120x375 lot. \$82,700* Ref. H.W. 16 Occupancy 90 days.



Colonial — 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, nook, basement, prepped for central air, 2 car garage, asphalt drive, on 1/4 acre lot. \$82,500 Ref. H.W. 7 45 day occupancy.



Colonial — 4 bedrooms, master bedroom 16x19 with private bath & walk-in closet. 3 full baths, formal dining room, large kitchen with bay window, 15x21 family room with fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage, asphalt drive on 3/4 acre lot. \$89,700. Ref. H.W. 33 — Occupancy 45 days



Brick Bi-level — 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, finished walkout family room with fireplace & 1/2 bath in lower level, deck off dining area, 2 car garage, asphalt drive, on a 3/4 acre lot \$77,900. Ref. H.W. 39. 30 day occupancy.

HOMESITES IN

Brighton-Hartland-Highland-Howell 1 to 10 acres, beautiful, rolling, wooded. L/C terms available

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE

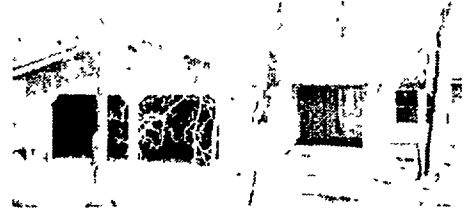
1 mile West of U.S. 23 on M-59, across from High School



632-6222



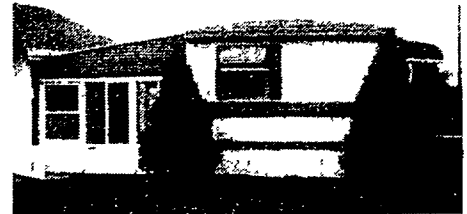
Call (517) 546-9400
2900 E. Grand River
Howell



HARTLAND — Pretty wooded lot with lake privileges. Easy access to U.S.-23, 4 bedroom, 2140 sq. ft. under construction. 3 baths, finished walkout basement. Ready for occupancy at closing. \$84,900.



MINI-RANCH — 5 1/2 acres — 1 1/2 miles to I-96. Has a pond and flowing creek. Barn is 24x36 — three large stalls — area completely fenced — w/lighted riding ring. Nice 2 bedroom home with dining room — and brick fireplace, big 2 car garage. \$75,900.



2 BEDROOM — 14x60 MOBILE. Excellent condition on nice lot with lake access. 2 car garage. Brighton Area. Immediate possession — land contract. \$35,000

140 ACRES — Rolling farmland on good blacktop road. 97 acres tillable. Many nice building sites.

BUILDING SITES

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

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

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

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

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



LARGE TRI-LEVEL HOME. Living room and family room fireplaces. Two baths. Carpeted throughout. Park within walking distance. Access to Buck Lake and Huron River. \$56,000.

IMMACULATE CUSOM BUILT ranch home on wooded lot. Fireplace in living room, kitchen has walkin pantry and lots of cupboards. Intercom, basement, attached garage. \$76,900.

ROOMY AND COMFORTABLE home in the City of Brighton on 2/3 acre lot. Plenty of storage. New carpeting, furnace, roof. Walking distance to everything. \$48,900.

CONTEMPORARY CALIFORNIA ranch home on natural acre setting in Arrowhead. Solid oak floor in gathering room with beamed cathedral ceiling, two fireplaces, one with heatolators. Walk out lower level with finished recreation room. Built in 1978. \$138,900.

CONVENIENT LIVING in the City of Howell. Neat and clean home with 1500 square feet. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement, carport. New carpeting. \$45,000.



BRIGHTON TOWNE CO.

BRIGHTON OFFICE

9880 E. Grand River

229-2913



HOWELL OFFICE

726 E. Grand River

(517) 548-1700

Call Collect

We're Here For You.™



Serving you with success for twenty years.

COUNTRY SIDE ESTATES offers convenience and yet country atmosphere in this 1,500 square feet, three bedroom ranch with full basement, two car attached garage, family room with fireplace and doorwall to patio. U.S. 23 and I-96 are within minutes access. CO 8456 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 attached garage, redwood deck makes this house a must to see at \$89,900. CO 8457 Brighton office 313-227-1111

LAKE PRIVILEGES WITHOUT the expense. Three bedroom, 2 bathroom double wide and lot in the Brighton area, 1,440 square feet of living area. Doorwall and deck overlooking small lake. \$33,900 makes this an exceptional value. MHS 8269 Brighton office 313-227-1111

WHAT COULD BE lovelier than spring in this maintenance free brick and aluminum tri-level? Features of this house include family room with fireplace, carpeting thru-out, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage in the Winans Lake area with lake privileges to Gill Lake. Low 80's. CO 8463 Brighton office 313-227-1111

OAK GROVE STATE game area adjoin each of these four desirable properties. Select from three acres to ten acres. Priced from \$14,900 to \$24,900. We will show you today. VA 8407 Home office 313-965-4770 or 517-546-2880

BRING YOURSELF BACK TO NATURE. Lake access comes with this gentle rolling vacant ten acre parcel with scattered woods. \$25,000. VA/VL 8139 Home office 313-965-4770 or 517-546-2880

LIKE NEW! Almost 1,700 square foot ranch with three bedrooms, plus super nice basement with high ceilings for fun and games. Approximately one mile to expressway. Howell schools. \$72,900. CO 8386 Howell office 313-965-4770 or 517-546-2880



CENTRAL MARKETING SERVICE

PEACE AND QUIET surrounds this 10 acres. Contemporary home built in 1978. Must see to appreciate the many extras. SF 8308 Howell office 313-965-4770 or 517-546-2880

GREEN OAK TOWNSHIP has this 1/2 acre building site on the service drive to U.S. 23. The price is unbelievable at \$6,500 with terms available. VCO 8199 Pinckney office 313-878-3177

THIS IS A terrific country parcel. It is bordered by a branch of the Red Cedar River, has many building sites, walk this ten acres and your imagination will do the rest. VA 8474 Pinckney office 313-878-3177

DEXTER TOWNSHIP: High rolling vacant 10 acres lovely sitting in the country. VA 8471 Pinckney office 313-878-3177

HERE IS A double lake front lot with a walk-out building site. Large oak trees sit on this 105' x 125' lot on Clark Lake. Close to expressways. VL 8120 South Lyon office 313-437-2088 or 313-227-7775

IN THE BRIGHTON area we have this new walk-out ranch to be built. With lake privileges on a high wooded lot overlooking Brighton Lake. Enjoy the summers and winters in the cozy family room. Paved road. B/LHP 8018 South Lyon office 313-437-2088 or 313-227-7775

2-1 Houses

2-1 Houses

2-1 Houses

2-1 Houses

2-1 Houses

2-1 Houses

2-1 Houses

2-1 Houses

2-1 Houses

J.R. Hayner

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

LAKEFRONT HOME, interior excellently finished, 2 baths, nice location, large site, garage. Shown only by advance appointment. \$68,500

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

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

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

BUILDING SITE WITH PRIVILEGES to Huron River and Cordley Lake, tennis courts, park area & club house available to Members of Association. \$9,500.

LARGE BEAUTIFUL HOME SITE in highly desirable area of prestigious homes, Brighton schools. \$21,000

ALPHA CARPENTER CONTRACTORS

- Custom Home Builders
- Serving Livingston County
- Your Plan — Our Professional services
- See new model in Gregory

Greg Eicholtz 878-6875

Century 21 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 313/229-2813 Office
313/227-3284 Home

MT. BRIGHTON SUB.
Superb 4 bedroom quad. Large family room with beautiful fireplace. Professionally decorated and landscaped. All the amenities for super living. Even the basement is finished. Call for additional details.

RITZ REAL ESTATE
229-5555

Century 21 SUBURBAN REALTY INC.

349-1212 200 S. MAIN NORTHVILLE

Delightful contemporary ranch located in Orchard Hills — Novi. Three bedrooms, formal dining room, fireplace in family room, cupboards and closets galore, central air, full finished basement, att. garage. Very spacious.

Wooded retreat in secluded area of Northville Twp. 1.48 Acres in very select neighborhood. This great room concept ranch home has two fireplaces, three bedrooms, 2½ baths and many special features worth seeing.

Custom quality built ranch in perfect condition. Large beautiful lot in Brookland Farms. Home offers three bedrooms, family room, double fireplace, central air, att. garage. Many other fine points.

GENERAL BUSINESS:
Northville Road. Three bedroom home on property. Restaurant on one side. Excellent location for dentist office, small office or shop. Good parking area.

McGlynn Real Estate Inc.

424 W. Grand River
Brighton, Michigan

(313)227-1122



IT'S MIGHTY NICE AT THIS PRICE — On a street where families take pride in their homes — 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths — 22 x 24 Family room with fireplace only \$89,900.

LARGE FENCED backyard with plenty of room for kids to play and pets to run. See this 3 bedroom home with living room, family room and area for pantry or workshop only \$38,500.

YOU'RE NOT DREAMING Here's what you have been waiting for — See and Believe this immaculate 3 bedrooms, fenced yard, 2½ car garage plus asphalt drive. Only \$48,900.

TOP QUALITY CONSTRUCTION — 1 year to build. Brighton High School Construction & Trades Class built this beauty. Come See It. Only \$80,500.

CAPE COD with finished walk-out lower level. 4 bedrooms, super kitchen, central air, Brighton schools. \$91,900.

MINUTES FROM ANN ARBOR — 4 large bedrooms, 3 baths, dining room, huge family room with fireplace, complete kitchen and laundry room, 3 car garage, 2 treed acres. Excellent expressway access \$98,500.

YOU WON'T BELIEVE THIS HOME! Unique farm house nestled among the trees high up on 10 acres, yet BRAND NEW. All the charm you have been looking for with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths still room for 2 more bedrooms upstairs. The view from all the windows is breathtaking. See This One! \$129,750.

RYMAL SYMES - REALTORS Since 1923 -



NOVI
LOVELIEST CONDO IN STONEHENGE
"THE HAMPSHIRE" model in brick and aluminum with decor in warm earth tones, has a choice court location and enclosed stone patio. A two bedroom colonial, it features a full basement and attached garage, has a beige carpeting thru out, and drapes in all but the master bedroom. Simple assumption. Only \$57,900., see this beauty at 23462 Danberry. 478-9130.

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, wood-burning fireplace in living room, patio, first floor laundry, two car attached garage. Only \$79,500. Call today! 478-9130

NOVI
SEE GOURMET KITCHEN ... CHOP-CHOP!
ARDENT CHEFS (housewife or hubby) will love this beautifully updated kitchen with huge built-in chopping block and large pantry. Equally attractive is the spacious 24' x 15.7' family room, perfect for entertaining. The brick ranch home has three bedrooms, formal dining room, carpeting thru out, large patio, oversize two car garage with loads of storage cupboards. Only \$63,900., see this great buy at 41070 McMahon. 478-9130



NOVI
BEN FRANKLIN HAD THE IDEA
A FRANKLIN STOVE provides an Early American touch in this modern brick and aluminum tri-level. Added heating economy is achieved thru extra insulation ... even the attached two car garage is insulated and dry-walled. The three bedroom home has a formal dining room ... carpeting, curtains and drapes huge 25.11' x 15' family room ... smoke detector ... security locks and windows ... central air conditioning. Only \$77,500. 478-9130

NOVI
THINK SPRING IN COUNTRY PLACE
SEE THE SUNRISE over fields and trees in this beautiful "facing East" country location. The charming two bedroom 1½ bath home with full basement and garage has beige carpeting thru out, drapes in the living room and spacious 24' x 12' master bedroom, all kitchen appliances, central air conditioning, enclosed patio. With simple assumption, it's just \$64,990. 478-9130

NOVI
VERY CLEAN & SUPER SHARP best describes this three bedroom all brick ranch on a beautiful large country lot with many trees. Close to shopping and free-ways. Don't pass this one by many extras call for details. \$68,500. 478-9130

LAKEFRONT
HAMBURG 116 ft. on the Lake. Three bedroom summer home on all sports Ore lake. Could be year round home Only \$53,900. Call today! 538-7740

Novi-Northville 478-9130
W. Bloomfield-Farmington 851- 9770

South Lyon-Brighton 437-5500
Redford-Livonia 538-7740

THINKING OF BUYING?
WE CAN GUARANTEE THE SALE OF YOUR PRESENT HOME

Chamberlain REALTORS



VACANT LAND

LAKEFRONT—BRIGHTON. 257 ft. of lake frontage on all-sports lake in one of Michigan's fastest growing areas. 3 minutes from expressway and much more. \$25,500. Ask for Nick Natoli.

GREEN OAK TOWNSHIP. 2½ acres in South Lyon School District. Land Contract Terms possible. \$23,900. Ask for Robin Dee.

HARTLAND SCHOOLS. 80 x 150' Building site in area of nice homes. \$14,500.

HOWELL SCHOOLS. Approximately 1 acre located next to spring-fed pond. Land Contract terms. \$8,950.

HOWELL SCHOOLS. Several building sites ranging from ¾ acres to 34 acres. Most with frontage on Shiawassee River. \$14,900 and up.



THE CENTER OF FASHION...is what you will be when you see this beautiful winged Colonial on 5 scenic acres. Designed for entertaining this home offers a "Gathering Room", Huge deck with built-in picnic table, benches, above-ground pool and much more. BB2. Ask for Milt Partee.



COUNTRY LIVING... on approximately 2 acres. Home features 3 bedrooms, kitchen and dining area. Large living room. Large garage and 40x20 shed. BF3. \$54,900. Ask for Vern Noble.



BUILDER'S HOME... modern ranch featuring spacious family room with woodburning fireplace. Extras in kitchen include disposal, dishwasher, and range. Complete with wallpaper, drapes and landscaping. 2 car attached garage. BF4. \$71,750. Ask for Robin Dee or Nick Natoli.



QUICK OCUPANCY — OWNER TRANSFERRED. 2,000 sq. ft. brick & cedar ranch on approximately 1 acre with 90' of frontage on all-sports Woodland Lake. Full walkout basement, wet bar, dock & diving raft included. JUST REDUCED TO \$68,900. BH5.

CENTER OF BRIGHTON... 6 bedrm, 3 full baths, 4 separate entrances. Used to be an apartment house. A sacrifice at \$44,900.00 Convenient Land Contract terms available. BR14. Ask for Nick Natoli.



ROOM TO RELAX... In this 3,000 sq. ft. ranch with 4 bedrms, 2½ baths, family room, dining rm., stone fireplace, central air, paneled garage and finished walkout bsmt. On large lot with privileges to Thompson Lake. BR15. \$89,900. Ask for Milt Partee.



DREAM NO MORE... see this spacious colonial with 280' frontage on Gallagher Lake and the Huron River. Everything for the growing family, lge kitchen, dining rm, 4 bedrms, family rm. All for \$94,900. BS7. Ask for Milt Partee.



QUICK OCCUPANCY — OWNER TRANSFERRED. Lovely Dutch Colonial featuring 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement, fireplace, 3 car garage, dog house and wired Kennel. BM11. \$65,900.

LIVINGSTON-BRIGHTON

OFFICE
229-6650 or 478-7560

INQUIRE About Our
"GUARANTEE Sale & Warranty Program"

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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 132 x 132. Call 477-1111 (57291)

Quad Level — South Lyon — Fantastic Quad with big rooms, 2 full baths, c/a, 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)

GENOA

Waterfront 2 bdrm hilltop house overlooking Crooked Lake. Completely remodeled into Chalet type house in '75 — can be 3 bdrms, water skiing, fishing, etc., 2 miles west of Brighton Ski Mountain. \$84,900. (57157) Call 477-1111

SOUTH LYON

Old farmhouse on 2-plus acres, can be a creative couples dream home, superb possibilities in area of 100 M homes. Call 455-7000

SALEM

Contemporary Ranch in beautifully wooded area, near new expressway in Salem Twp., 3 bdrms, 2 full baths, interior all wood paneled & beamed ceilings, full wall fireplace, delightfully private. Call 455-7000 (57673)

CANTON TWP.

Choice location! Prestigious "Nottingham Forest". Deep lot that backs to park, overlooking creek, 3 bdrms, family room, fireplace, patio, gas grill, large kitchen & dinette. All this for \$73,500. Call 455-7000 (57638)

HOWELL

Neat alum sided 3 bdrm ranch with lake privilege on beautiful Thompson Lake, features include, fenced yard, and burglar & smoke alarms. Rented water softener. Call 227-5005 (57736)

Close to an all-sports lake with good X-way access, completely furnished two bedroom mobile home on large fenced lot. Fireplace, microwave, range, refrigerator, washer, dryer, shed, extra large garage with room for workshop and storage. Call 227-5005 (56882)

Area of beautiful homes, this 3 bdrm, 2 full bath new home includes carpeting, basement, range, dishwasher and attached 2 car garage on large lot, close to x-way. Call 227-5005 (57623)

40 acres of country living — remodeled 4 bdrm. with outbuildings and pole barn which enhance the value of this property. In Howell school district. House and less acreage also considered. Call 227-5005 (57798)

Beautiful custom Colonial on eleven picturesque acres in the Hartland school area. 3 large bedrooms, family room w/fireplace, formal dining, some hardwood floors, barn w/2 stalls, electric & outside mercury light. Also 2 acres of hay. Call 227-5005 (57654)

BRIGHTON

Beautiful corner lot with mature trees is the setting for this cozy 2 bdrm home with water privilege to all sports lake. Call 227-5005 (57533)

Waterfront — enjoy year round recreation in this lakefront home on private all sports lake and just minutes to town, schools & expressways. Dock, boat, garden tools, washer & dryer stay. Move right in and have fun. Call 227-5005 (56153)

Appealing 4 bdrm quad with family room plus game room w/wet bar. Sprinkling system, electric garage openers, all this and much more, located in sub of fine homes, with lake privileges Call 227-5005.

Lovely new 4 bdrm, 2147 sq. feet, Colonial in Kensington Metro area, builder includes \$2,000. carpeting allowance, \$500. fixture allowance, and self-cleaning oven, all on one acre. Call 227-5005. (57804)

BRIGHTON

Charming, custom 4 bdrm, brick Colonial in delightful area of fine homes with privileges in Huron River and private parks for residents. Home features 2½ baths, 1st floor laundry, large family room with full wall fireplace, formal dining room, plush carpeting, two covered porches, much more. Call 227-5005 (57734)

FOWLERVILLE

Spacious, neat 2 bdrm plus den home within walking distance to town and schools, includes Franklin fireplace, side by side refrigerator, microwave oven, large pool with deck and deluxe filter. Call 227-5005 (57288)

Turn back time — walk into this 3 bdrm Victorian home with extras such as crystal chandeliers, huge family room with fireplace, barn on 11 splitable acres on 2 roads. Close to x-ways. Call 227-5005 (57541)

PINCKNEY

Plenty of room for the growing family in this cozy 3 bdrm ranch with large family room, features include an oversized 2 car heated garage, and organic garden, concrete patio, all on large fenced yard. Call 227-5005

Treed waterfront lot on beautiful Cordley Lake, completely remodeled home, new wiring, flooring, insulation and 21 feet of windows to view the lake. Walk the lot and enjoy its serenity. Call 227-5005 (57614)

HARTLAND

Lovely 3 bdrm ranch with finished rec room and additional bdrm, covered enclosed patio porch with a gas grill for summertime enjoyment, close to x-ways. Call 227-5005

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2-1 Houses 2-1 Houses

TWO STORY COLONIAL

Model Open daily 9-5
Saturday 9-4, Sunday 12-4

Custom builders, built
on your land or ours

YOUR PLAN OR OURS

Model: 28405 PONTIAC TRAIL
South Lyon — 437-2014

COBB HOMES

Century 21
REAL ESTATE

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.

Novi Simple Assumption
Owner transferred. 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch,
family room, fireplace, basement, 2 car
garage, central air. Asking \$78,000.

South Lyon New Listing
3 bedroom ranch, family room, basement, at-
tached garage. Mid-60's.

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

Ashley & Cox
Real Estate

OPEN HOUSE
SOUTH LYON
APRIL 29
1 to 4 p.m.

LOVELY three bedroom ranch with full base-
ment, family room with fireplace and 2 car
garage. See this great family home at 900
Norchester. \$64,500.

NEW HUDSON — cute two bedroom home
with full basement and 2 car garage. Fenced
40 x 145 lot. A great value at \$29,990.

PLYMOUTH — first offering of this three
bedroom maintenance free home. Full base-
ment and 2 car garage. Extra large 157 x 210
corner lot. Beautifully landscaped. Priced at
\$68,900.

LYON TOWNSHIP — attractive three
bedroom ranch with finished basement with
wet bar. Hardwood floors, 2 car garage and
breezeway. \$64,500.

GREEN OAK TOWNSHIP — deluxe country
living is included with this three bedroom
brick ranch. Featured are full basement,
central air, marble sills, and much more. See
this home today. \$88,900.

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

HAMBURG (313) 231-2300

NOLING
REAL ESTATE INC.

South Lyon — 437-2056
Brighton — 229-9400

COUNTRY SETTING!

12 acres with a beautiful building site and this very
sturdy old barn in excellent condition. Barn is 60' x
80' and has a new roof. 1/4 mile training track.
Horsemen's Delight. \$49,900.00.

SENSATIONAL!!!
Is a great word to describe this builder's personal
home. Custom built in 1978. Quality thru-out.
Spacious living room and family room with
fireplace. Formal dining room. Three roomy
bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. Almost a 1/2 acre. Lake
privileges on all sports Crooked Lake. \$91,500.00

OLDER, CHARMING CAPE COD!
In the nicest area of Howell. This home has
everything. Four large, airy bedrooms. Living
room with a lovely nature fireplace. Formal dining
room. Two full baths. Carpet thru-out. Owner's
Transferred. \$63,500.00

NEARING COMPLETION!!!
Just in time to choose paint, wallpaper and
carpeting. Beautiful quad-level on 4 1/2 acres. Just
minutes from Brighton. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2
baths. Large family room with a cozy fireplace.
Formal dining room. Step-saver 1st floor laundry.
Much, Much More. \$99,900.00

FRESH AS A DAISY!
Sharp as a tack! Three bedroom all brick ranch on
a large treed country lot. Full basement partially
finished. Spacious kitchen and living room. Carpet
thru-out. Two car garage. Area of nice
homes. \$84,900.00

POOR LITTLE HOUSE!
Needs to hear swish of a paint brush and hum of a
handyman! Area of nice homes. This three
bedroom ranch has lots of potential. This could be
your dream home on almost a 1/2 acre
lot. \$47,000.00

2-1 Houses 2-1 Houses

ENGLAND
REAL ESTATE

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

JUST LISTED! 4 bedroom bi-level with privileges
on Woodruff Lake, 1 1/2 baths, family room with
fireplace, garage, large fenced lot, \$62,500.

NEWLY LISTED! Newly decorated 4 bedroom
ranch with frontage on Peninsula Lake, family
room, full walkout lower level, gas heat, fenced
yard, \$83,900. Land contract terms.

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.

WHITE LAKE AREA, deluxe 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2
baths, first floor laundry, fireplace in living room,
full finished basement with wet bar and office
area. 2 1/2 car attached garage, large lot, \$64,500.

BE YOUR OWN LANDLORD, two duplexes, four 2
bedroom units, 3.86 acres approximately. Land con-
tract terms available. \$74,900. Oceola Twp.

NICHOLS
REALTY INC.

43261 W. Seven Mile Rd.,
Northville
348-3044

8 Beautiful acres in Northville Township with 3
bedroom remodeled farmhouse. Large barn and
small pond. Close to town.

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 Baths — Large
backyard. In nice area. Great for entertaining or in-
laws. Only \$42,900. Call for more information.

Westland Builder's **SOLD** — Over 2 acres
available with pos **SOLD** 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% in-
terest. Call today.

FOR DEVELOPMENT
84.6 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

ATTRACTIVELY decorated three bedroom
chalet with lake privileges. Carpeted
throughout, fireplace, 1 1/2 car garage, and
beautiful landscaping. Excellent access to
expressways. Only \$59,900.

BEAUTIFUL home in Howell area on 10.01
acres. With three bedroom possibility.
Carpeted and available at only \$69,500.

THREE BEDROOM brick ranch overlooking
beautiful Fonda Lake. 1 1/2 baths, full base-
ment. Only \$53,500.

COZY three bedroom dollhouse with two
lake privileges. Has basement and new fur-
nace. Only \$28,900.

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

FUN! FUN! FUN! on all sports Ore Lake. Nice
corner lot with lake privileges. Has been
perked. Hurry, won't last long at \$7,500.

GRAND RIVER FRONTAGE is just one of the
pluses with this beautiful 18 acre parcel with
mature pines nestled throughout property.
All splits available. \$180,000. Land contract
terms.

BEAUTIFUL lakefront lot in prestigious Gill
Lake area on paved Winans Lake Road.
\$16,500. Land contract terms.

WEBBERVILLE area — 40 acre parcel. Ideal
spot for horse farm. \$40,000. Land contract
terms.

WHITE REAL ESTATE
Brighton 227-1546

REALTY
CENTER

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.

VACANT

Hartland — 15 acres of prime land that can be split.
Land contract terms at 8%. \$28,900.

Gladwin — Sugar Springs. Beautiful resort lot
ready to build on. Near modern clubhouse and
pool. \$9,000.

624-8500 349-5152

2-1 Houses 2-1 Houses

BRAND NEW BRIGHTON

2200 sq. ft. quad level
with 65 feet on
Wolverine Lake. 3
bedrooms, family
room, natural fireplace,
wet bar, library, 2
decks, 2 1/2 baths. Just
in time for summer.
\$129,000.

Lowest priced home in
the neighborhood at
\$87,900. If you would
like a beautiful 2 year
old, 4 Bedroom ex-
clusive home on a 1-
acre wooded lot. Please
call us at McKay Real
Estate. Assumable Mtg. at
8 1/2% interest. (517) 546-
5610 or (313) 437-8447

624-4940

LETZRING-ATCHISON
REALTY

121 E. Lake Street
South Lyon—437-2111, 437-1531
Eves. & Weekends 437-0271

FOUR bedroom colonial on five acres.
Many extras.
2 1/2, 5 and ten acre building parcels.
Good perc.

BEAUTIFUL four bedroom all stone home on
4 1/2 acres. Backs up to large pond suitable
for fishing and swimming. \$123,000.

COON LAKE — lovely three bedroom ranch
situated on large lot. Home features full
walk-out basement, family room with
fireplace, central air. \$89,900.

The Gallery
OF HOMES

Livingston Gallery
of Homes
9853 East Grand River
Brighton, MI 48116
(313) 227-2400

ALL AMERICAN
REALTY INC.

BRIGHTON — sharp two bedroom starter
home completely redecorated. Good buy at
\$33,900.

SOUTH LYON duplex — \$31,900.
1800 sq. ft. ranch home on 3 1/2 acres. Three
bedrooms, 12 x 18 barn, 18 x 24 barn with two
stalls. Asking \$79,500.

NEW CONSTRUCTION — all brick ranch,
1662 sq. ft., full basement, beautiful country-
like atmosphere. \$83,000.

80 ACRE FARM, with attractive older
farmhouse on property. \$160,000.

227-1234 437-1234

1046 Grand River
Brighton, MI. 48116

6009 W. 7 Mile Rd.
(at Pontiac Trail)
South Lyon

BELKE
Real Estate

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

PLENTY OF ROOM in this spacious 5 bedroom
older home in Pinckney. Lots of closets, sun
room, country kitchen. Sits on a corner lot with
mature trees. Walking distance to Village. Also
great income potential. A real investment at
\$42,900. (318)

SHARP, CLEAN, well maintained, 2 bedroom
starter home. Large fenced lot, garage. 15 min.
from Ann Arbor. Owner anxious. \$36,500. (321)

ALL OF THE OUTSIDE WORK IS DONE! New roof,
aluminum siding. Bring your imagination and
finish the inside of this 3 bedroom older home in
Village. Covered front porch, Mich. basement,
large kitchen, back porch ready to be closed in,
new furnace. \$38,900. (320)

NEAT, WELL MAINTAINED, clean, aluminum sided
ranch. Spacious living room with French doors to
patio. 2 heatolator fireplaces. Family size kitchen.
Full basement, 3 car garage. Close to Ann Arbor.
\$79,900. (304)

QUALITY BUILT 3 bedroom home with extra large
closets. Spacious living room with French doors to
patio. 2 heatolator fireplaces. Family size kitchen.
Full basement, 3 car garage. Close to Ann Arbor.
\$79,900. (304)

CALL US FOR PERSONALIZED
PROFESSIONAL SERVICE!

NEW LISTING—SOUTH LYON — 3 bedroom brick
ranch offers spacious kitchen, full basement, and
2 car garage. Conveniently located to schools and
shopping Asking \$53,900

STONEHENGE CONDO—Lovely 2 bedroom Car-
riage House model offers spacious living-dining
room, central air, full balcony, and garage. Call for
appointment Just \$57,900

STATELY—Pillared 3 bedroom colonial on private
lot backing up to wooded area. Features include
20 x 14 family room with doorwall to 36" deck, for-
mal 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 2-1 Houses

SOUTH LYON — 3 bedrooms,
2 1/2 attached garage, finished
basement, excellent condition.
1/2 acre lot \$85,000, 437-
6893

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

PROPERTY OWNERS —
let McGlynn Real Estate
Inc. assist you in the sale
of your home, lot or
acreage. We have in-
vestors. Call for confiden-
tial analysis. Chuck Ruff,
227-1122 or 478-0456.

BY OWNER

PINCKNEY AREA

HOME in village, 1400
square feet, 3 bedrooms,
attached 2-car garage,
large lot, aluminum siding.
Nicely redecorated.

THREE and 1/2 acres.
Wooded. Area of fine
homes. Black-top road.
\$18,000.

TWO acres, 200 foot front-
age, black-top. \$13,000.

BY APPOINTMENT
(313) 878-6778

4 BEDROOM COLONIAL

1 1/2 baths. Maintenance
free. 2 car garage with
electric opener. Corner
lot. 12 x 24 Florida
room. Privileges
Wolverine Lake.
\$71,500. Call 624-5358.

OPEN DAILY
11 a.m.-3 p.m.

Chamberlain

Ask for
VERN NOBLE
229-6650

Brighton/Livingston
407 E. Grand River
Brighton, Michigan 48116

NICHOLAS SMITH BROKER
(313) 453-0525

WHITMORE LAKE
Nice 3 bedroom ranch, newly decorated,
very good condition. A bargain at \$39,900.

SOUTH LYON
Well maintained 3 bedroom brick-front
ranch. Carpeted game room, 2 car garage,
large lot in nice area. \$53,900.

SOUTH LYON
New in South Lyon. Well designed 3
bedroom ranch with walkout lower level, 2
full baths, carpeted throughout, attached 2
car garage. An area of desirable homes.
\$71,900.

RIZZO
NORTHVILLE REALTY

349-1515

NORTHVILLE CITY—5 bedroom Dutch Colonial,
dining room, den, 2 car garage. Very interesting
large home on a large city lot \$145,000

NORTHVILLE CITY—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, paved street, approved
perc. \$18,500

LYON TWP.—3.45 acres on private drive, valid
perc. \$32,500

Many other properties available. Call for list.

505 N. CENTER
NORTHVILLE

CRANDALL
Realty, Inc.

502 Grand River North
Brighton

DO YOU WANT TO
WATER-SKI THIS SUMMER?

ENJOY this all sports lake or sit on your
screened porch and relax in your own
beautifully decorated waterfront home on
Lake Chemung. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,
large garage, workshop area is insulated and
heated. \$137,500.

NOW IS THE TIME TO PICK
YOUR IDEAL BUILDING SITE!

CORNER LOT in highly desirable area.
Brighton Schools. Cash — \$17,500 or Land
Contract Terms — \$18,500.

LOVELY RESIDENTIAL AREA lot with over
200' of water frontage. Lots of pine trees,
paved streets. \$27,900.

2-1 Houses

SELLING real estate in
Livingston County? Call
about our guaranteed
advertising plan.

PARKER
REAL ESTATE

9557 Kress Rd.
Lakeland 231-1444

SOUTH Lyon area Custom
split level, 4 bedrooms, 2 full
baths, stone fireplace in fam-
ily room, super insulated, 2 1/2
car garage, 3 1/2 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)
548-7864

MYSTIC LAKE

Brighton Schools — We
currently have several
custom homes in one
of Brighton's most ex-
clusive areas ranging
from \$91,500 to \$148,000.
A few are ready for im-
mediate occupancy!!
Call McKay Real Estate
(313) 229-4500, (313) 437-
8447 or (517) 546-5610

OPEN SUNDAY,
APRIL 29,
2-5 p.m.

8329 Hamburg Rd.,
Brighton. Brick 3 BR
ranch with water
privileges, 2 1/2 car att.
garage, brick FP, and
Brighton Schools. Just
\$67,900. Take Brighton
Lake Rd. to Hamburg
Rd. Watch for our
signs. Earl Keim Real-
ty/Brighton, Inc. 7486
M-36, Hamburg. 231-
1010

8672 Pettysville Rd.,
Pinckney. Under con-
struction is this 3 BR
ranch w/water
privileges on all sports
Rush Lake, featuring
bsmt., 2 car gar., ap-
pliances, and beamed
cathedral ceilings. Only
\$67,800. Take M-36 to
Pettysville Rd., watch
for our signs! Earl Keim
Realty/Brighton, Inc.,
7486 M-36, Hamburg.
231-1010.

SOUTH LYON

Master bedroom with
fireplace, beamed ceil-
ing, and large deck
overlooking beautiful
Fish Lake. Elegant Bi-
level with many trees.
(LR76) Call McKay Real
Estate (313) 229-4500,
(313) 437-8447 or (517)
546-5610

HOWELL

New Brick/Alum. Tri-
level on 2 1/2 ACRES in
the Country. Carpeting,
light fixtures, ceramic
bath and vanity, Gas
heat and 2 1/2 car att'd
Garage. \$65,000.
(RR598) Call McKay
Real Estate (313) 229-
4500, (313) 437-8447, or
(517) 546-5610

2-3 Mobile Homes

SPECIALS! 1979 Sylvan 14x60,
2 bedrooms, front kitchen, bay
windows, very plush, \$9,795.
1979 Sylvan 14x58, 2
bedrooms, a real nice home.
\$8,795 Easy financing
available. West Highland
Mobile Homes, 2760 South
Hickory Ridge, Milford, (313)
685-1959 28

MOBILE home. 24x65, 4
bedrooms, 2 baths, central air,
Brighton area. Call after 7 00
p.m. 229-2481 25

LIVE LIKE A
MILLIONAIRE

Country Estates

SALES & PARK
NEW MOBILE HOMES
FOR SALE

Credit terms easily arrang-
ed. 58220 W. Eight Mile Rd.
Open 9 a.m. Monday —
Friday. Used Mobile
Homes for sale by owner
on site.

437-2046

Brighton
227-4436
South Lyon
437-8020
Northville
348-3022
Novi
348-3024
Walled Lake
669-2121

2-3 Mobile Homes

CHECK me over! 12x60 Hillcrest 1974, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, new carpet, central air. Warm and cheery, \$8,000. Call 437-8266, after 5:00 p.m.

CHAMPION. 2 bedrooms, refrigerator, stove, couch, chair, table, one bed. Air conditioned, new curtains and drapes, new carpeting. Shed, outdoor tv antenna. Very clean, must see \$6,500. 437-8497 after 4 p.m.

1976 SHERATON mobile home, 14x70 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Lot available. \$12,000 cash. Call before 5 p.m., 229-2908, after 7 p.m., 227-2489

2-4 Farms, Acreage

BY owner. 20 acres organic farm. Nice large 4 bedroom stone house 30 feet by 108 feet barn, 2 garages, 2 granaries, tool shed, chicken coop, nice woods, 11 miles west of Alma. 6 percent land contract, easy terms, more land available. (517) 833-7019.

2-5 Lake Property

GRAYLING-HIGGINS LAKE area. 10 wooded acres, \$6,995. \$500 down, \$70 month, 9 percent interest. Adjacent state land, close to lakes and rivers. Phone (517) 348-2340 or write Ka-De Realty, P.O. Box 228, Grayling, MI 49738.

2-6 Vacant Property

ACREAGE. 9 plus with 150 foot road frontage. 1880 Tooley Road. 3 miles west of Howell near I-96 and M-59.

BY owner. Ten and forty acres. 52 miles north of Lansing, spring-fed stream on black-top road, nice woods. 6 percent interest, easy terms, land contract, (517) 833-7019. 27

10 ACRE parcel on private road south of Howell. Abundant wildlife on varied terrain \$22,000 on land contract. Owner, 229-6710. 27

10 ACRES, 330 ft. frontage, Ingham County, \$14,000, 449-4898 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., 432-3850. 27

ONE acre, 62612 between Brighton and South Lyon. \$12,500, (517) 548-1127. 27

VACANT

10 ACRES, Davidsburg Rd. between Milford & Buck Lake Roads. Suitable for horse farm with pond and lake. Only \$26,500.

DEVELOPMENT POTENTIAL ON Norton Rd. near Howell. 91 acres, wooded, Shiawassee River at rear of property. \$172,900.

BUILDING SITE on Taggett Lake Dr. in Highland. Underground utilities, building restrictions. \$18,500.

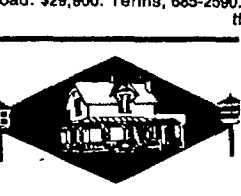
626-4711 227-4744

BRIGHTON OFFICE

202 E. Main

2-6 Vacant Property

WIXOM — 2.3 acre homestead. Sewers and gas, 10 minutes from 12 Oaks. Walled Lake Schools. Stream and private road. \$29,900. Terms, 685-2590.



VACANT

Imagine! Almost 2 acres on canal to Portage Lake. Gently sloping wooded acreage on chain of lakes. Call for additional information. \$26,000.00

NORTHFIELD TOWNSHIP

Almost 4 acres on a private lane. Priced to sell \$13,500.00

James C. CUTLER REALTY

103 RAYSON NORTHVILLE 349-4030

2-8 Real Estate Wanted

FAMILY wishes to buy 3 bedroom home in Brighton/Howell area. Assumption or land contract, about \$40,000. No realtors, (313) 934-7283

CASH

for your land contract. Call Mr. Conrad

478-9130

Rymal Symes Company Realtors since 1923

FOR RENT

ONE bedroom house. Utilities included. \$49 per week. Brighton, 229-8862

BRIGHTON area. Close to freeway, brand new. 3 bedroom, \$525 monthly. Children and pets OK. 227-2882

NEW home, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. \$700 monthly, plus deposit. 231-2757

BRIGHTON. Furnished lakefront home, 4 bedrooms, walkout basement. \$450 plus utilities. 538-8098

LARGE friendly room with garden. 51780 Grand River-Napier, 739-5527

3-2 Apartments

HOLLY Hills Apartments. One and two bedrooms. Starting from \$218. (517) 546-7880.

NICE one bedroom apartment in exceptional Northville setting, including all utilities. \$300 per month. 348-1655

TWO bedroom deluxe lakefront apartment. Ideal for middle-aged couple. No children or pets. \$280 a month. 229-5900

UPPER flat for rent \$225 monthly. Newly decorated. Located at corner of Currie and 7 Mile Roads. Call 354-0980

ONE 1 bedroom, \$200. One 2 bedroom, \$230. Unfurnished apartments, includes utilities. Security and references, 522-5337.

BROOKDALE

located at Nine Mile and Pontiac Trail. Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, from \$240. Immediate occupancy. Pool and beautifully landscaped grounds.

437-1223

Weekdays 9-5, Weekends 11-5, closed Thursdays.

NOVI area near expressways. Mature female preferred. 348-3382

BRIGHTON area. 2 bedroom scenic country apartment. Horse barn, carpeting and drapes. Includes soft water and gas heat 1 year lease, security deposit required, adults only, no house pets. \$380 month, 4141 Van Amberg Road, 227-7338. 27

EFFICIENCY apartment. Middle-aged lady, non-smoker preferred. No pets. \$185 month, utilities included. Available May 1. Call after 4 p.m. 349-7247

MILFORD — beautiful 1 bedroom. Carpeted, air, appliances, laundry facilities. No pets. Adults preferred. \$250 month. 478-7840

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

3-3 Rooms

SLEEPING room for rent with garage privileges. 229-6032. References

SLEEPING room. 625 Grace, Northville, 349-7487

3-4 Condominiums, Townhouses

For lease. 2 bedroom condominium in Hamilton Farms with pool. Ready for occupancy 15th to 30th of April. No pets, no children, 1 year minimum lease \$475 including maintenance and water. Contact Bill Foley Emerald Inc., Milford 684-1285

3-6 Industrial & Commercial

MULTI-TENANT building in Farmington Hills. 150,000 square feet available or combination thereof. Call Mr. Mackie, 399-8855.

RETAIL building. 1500 sq. ft. Beautifully redecorated and remodeled. On Grand River between Brighton and Howell. \$950 monthly, (313) 628-2329. 28

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 886 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. 227-5066

REASONABLE. Office space for rent. Novi area, close to I-96 and 275. Phone 348-0170. 27

PROFESSIONAL has 750 square feet of office space to share in Novi. Call Mrs. Chambers, 349-0565

NORTHVILLE office space. 160 E. Main. Heat, air included. 349-1122. 27

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 Goe at Earl Kelm Realty for details. 632-6450

3-8 Vacation Rentals

COTTAGE for rent — Charlevoix, MI. Call after 5 p.m., 349-5928.

3-10 Wanted to Rent

FAMILY of 7 needs home in country. Brighton area. Approximately \$300/month. 229-6043

TWO or three bedroom house. Walled Lake/Novi area. Beginning May 6th. Responsible adults with references. 353-8893 or 689-9275 after 11:00 a.m.

Auction

Sunday April 29th. 1:00 P.M. 2665 Fisher Rd., Howell 1 mile North of M-59 1/2 mile east of Oak Grove Road

Partial Listing: Tri-Axle implement trailer, tandem axle flatbed — tilt — diamond plate, heavy duty farm trailer, utility trailer, 6'3 point rear tractor blade, 1/2 yard 3 point scoop, 300 gal. gas tank on stilts (2), silo blower, fence stretcher, electric fence 110 volt, rear tires and wheels for Ford N tractor, 3 point Massey Ferguson Brush Hog, 2 wheel tractor 5 H.P. Johnson outboard motor, anvil, grindstone, corn sheller, 5 H.P. outboard motor, pinball machine, air hockey (Brunswick), 20 gauge thump pump (feather lift), deep sea fishing rods and reel, lockers, hard hats, air compressor, barn scale, bus stop 6' by 8' all glass (Hot House?), floor and table lamps, wheelbarrow, cement buggy, tractor-truck and car tires, guitar, folding dividers — frosted glass (from Methodist Church), Lift-truck (tumbler) Ross carrier, 8 H.P. riding lawn mower 36", Radiant L.P. gas heater and tank, blower L.P. gas heater and tank, Auto Harp (mother Mabel Carter type), golf clubs, golf cart gasoline 3 speed manual shift, farm bell, wooden wheel hay wagon, wooden wheel grain drill, pull type horse sickle bar hay mower, large pot-belly stove, Model A Ford wire wheels, Model-T-Ford complete rear end (wooden spokes), car trunks, 40" wrought iron rail, refrigerator, dressers, chairs, yard tools, lawn mowers, rollaway bed, china cabinet, misc. dishes, household items, drop-front desk, sofa, and lots more....

Owners and/or sales representatives not responsible for accidents day of sale. Refreshments available.

AUCTIONEERS: RAY AND MIKE EGNASH PHONE: 517-546-7496

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3-10 Wanted to Rent

MARRIED couple wishes to rent house with option to buy, with 2 acres, or more. Willing to fix up. Days 865-9105. After 6, 624-6025

HOUSEHOLD

4-1 Antiques

OAK kitchen cabinet, stained glass windows, 1860 fainting couch. At Collectors Corner, 6174 Pettysville Road off M-36, Pinckney. Open 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. except Tuesday and Sunday, by appointment

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 Daily, Redford Township. Outstanding dealers in items. Free parking. \$1.00 donation includes door prize.

ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE

April 27, 1979, 11:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. April 28, 1979, 11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. St. Andrew's Episcopal Church 16360 Hubbard Rd., Livonia S. of W. 6 Mile: E. of Farmington Rd. Buffet Served Donation \$1.00.

4-1A Auctions

AUCTIONEERING AND SALE MANAGEMENT FARM • ESTATE • HOUSEHOLD "WE CRY FOR YOU"

Richard P. Bingham 313-624-5716

6070 W. Grand River, Brighton (across from Wilson Marina at Lake Chemung). Auctioneers: Ray and Mike Egnash. For information (517) 546-7496

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6070 W. Grand River, Brighton (across from Wilson Marina at Lake Chemung). Auctioneers: Ray and Mike Egnash. For information (517) 546-7496

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6070 W. Grand River, Brighton (across from Wilson Marina at Lake Chemung).

4-2B Musical Instruments

2 YEAR old full pedal Baldwin organ, 437-6643

FRENCH horn, good condition. \$160. 349-8312

PIANO, genuine K bass fiddle and guitars. 5401 Old US-23, Brighton

4-3 Miscellaneous

FRANKLIN's; pot bellies, wood burner's. Priced low. (517) 546-1127.

WE have a complete line of P.V.C. plastic drainage pipe. Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon, 437-0600.

CLEAN-HH wanted, call 349-7482

WELLPOINTS and pipe 1 1/2 and 2", use our well driver and oil pump free with purchase. Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon, 437-0600.

BIKES

We offer Ross, Huff, Concord, Columbia, and Fuji bikes. Special Spring prices on many styles.

RENDALL'S COLUMBIA, HUFF, FUJI, CONCORD, 216 W. Grand River, Howell 548-6344

SPECIAL! 10 percent to 20 percent off on wallpaper, new books now in. Elliotts Interior Sales, 3735 S. Main, Marquette, 437-0600

30 INCH brass awn rain lamp, Diana \$50, 229-6457

KIRBY, new, house attachments, buffer and waxer, \$350, 437-8395

CAMPING supplies, appliances, miscellaneous All for sale, 346-6176

Marlin Model 1894 L.A. 44 Magnum \$140.00;

Marlin Model 1895 L.A. 45/70 Caliber \$175.00;

Marlin Model 39M L.A. 22 Caliber \$130.00; Winchester 9422M L.A. 22 Magnum \$140.00;

Mossberg 20 ga Pump Model 500 \$125.00; 12 ga Coach gun 18 1/2 BL.

Exp. Hammers \$125.00; All guns N.R.A. excellent, all prices firm. Phone 437-3392 after 6:00 p.m.

ELECTRIC typewriter — \$50. Telephone answering system — \$50. Johnson 5 H.P. motor — \$75. sand box tire — \$5. 437-1670

ADULT 3 wheel trike with motor, Western seat. Good condition. 437-5241

GHEAP — mature overbearing raspberry bushes. Also strawberry plants and small trees. 227-3011

PINES and spruces, four varieties. You dig, 437-1888

2 STEEL drums, 200 gallons each, good shape, \$40 each. G.E. Electric range, \$75. 437-0678

BARN specialists — pole barns, two-story barns, garages and storage sheds. As kits or installed. Try our prices. Branco, 227-5100

SPRING CLEAN UP — trees, shrubs and hedges, cutting and trimming 227-6195 Tom (517) 546-1645

PORT-A-CRIB, playpen, swing, walker and other baby needs, 437-1569

RETAIL office desk and chair, \$100. Car top carrier, \$20. Deluxe exercise bike \$40, 227-6195

BRICK, block, cement work, tcheping. Licensed. L. R. Sprey, 229-2787

GRASS seed and fertilizer, use our spreader and roller free with purchase. Onion sets. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon, 437-0600

CEMENT mixer, 2 1/4 cubic feet. Sears electric motor \$150, 437-8982

COBRA sideband CB with mounting bracket, mike and antenna, \$75. Navaho base CB with base antenna \$100. CB with metal detector with case \$125. All in excellent condition. Call 437-2381

POST hole digging for fences and pole barns Call 437-1675.

RUTTMAN go-cart. 5 h.p. Good condition, make an offer. 348-2717

ROT dog steamer, \$50. For sale. 437-1675

CALL 229-2314 NOW

for free estimate on Blue Coral. Paint and oiling trunk, shampoo and interior, clean and paint engine compartment. (Ask about our weekly special.)

4-3 Miscellaneous

MATERNITY clothes, spring and summer, sizes 9 thru 12. Cocktail dresses, blouses, jumpers, Qiana blouses, etc., 478-0067

Shaklee is for you!

If You've Ever Wanted To ...

- Be your own boss
- Have your own business
- Earn according to your efforts
- Get a new start in life

Call 349-7355

ANNIE & RON COGO

WOMEN'S 3-speed bike. Like new \$40, 229-2307

TOP SOIL Clay loam, top soil or fill sand. Delivered or you haul. Call 227-4760.

ELECTRIC hot water heater, 52 gallons. \$15, 227-6244

CEDAR fence posts 4, 5, 6 inch diameters, 7 feet and 8 feet long. Pick up or delivered, 971-7188.

TWO large chifforobes, \$30 each or both for \$50, 229-4508.

TOILET, seat, wash basin, fixtures, \$25. Deep well pump, jet, plastic pipe, \$25, 420-0422

PLAYER piano rolls, now priced from \$3. Large selection. South Lyon Pharmacy, (on the corner).

SONY stereo, Pioneer turntable, 4 electro-voice speakers, quad synthesizer, 229-2443

SEARS 3 speed girl's bicycle, good condition. \$35, 227-4908

CRAFT lovers — enjoy working with exclusive kits, in-structing crafts, and excellent part-time earnings. Better Homes and Gardens Craft Creation representatives will be at Howard Johnsons in Ann Arbor on May 3 to explain new program and how to establish in your area. Call (313) 683-0671 or (313) 439-3194

SEARS snow blower, \$50. Dining room table and five matching chairs, \$50. Studio couch, \$15, 349-2355

CHINA and china cabinet, chairs, rocking lamps, old bedroom set, dry sink, mirrors, dressers, table and six chairs, pool table, sewing machine, 1975 motor home and lots more, 437-8643

LICATA'S WOODHEATER

Closed for the Season For Information

(517) 546-5389

STEEL round and square tubing, angles, channels, beams, etc. Call Regal's (517) 548-3826.

DRIVEWAY culverts South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center, 415 East Lake, 437-1751.

SEED potatoes Cobblers, Red Pontiac and Kenebeck. South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center, 437-1751.

PLUMBING supplies, Myers pumps, Bruner water softeners, a complete line of plumbing supplies. Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon, 437-0600.

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

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

4-3A Miscellaneous Wanted

WANTED! EVERGREENS FOR TRANSPLANT, SPRUCE, PINE, ETC.

7 to 14 feet tall 25 to 50 required. 229-7715

4-3B Lawn, Garden & Equipment

TILLER attachment for 44" Case. Hydraulic. \$275, 437-0424

4-3B Lawn, Garden & Equipment

ELEVEN horse power tractor, cutting deck and plow. One year old, 437-1283.

DAVEY TREE EXPERT COMPANY

A Division of the Davey Tree Expert Company

• Fertilization

• Weed and insect controls

• Free estimate and lawn analysis

Call 459-8690

WHEELHORSE tractor, mower, and cart, 7 h.p. electric start. First \$300, 227-9408

JOHN DEERE model 110 tractor, 39 inch mower, snow plow, chains, and implement hitch. Good condition. \$850, 227-8707

WARDS 8 h.p. electric start riding tractor, 36" cut with snowblade and chains, \$375. Call after 5, 229-5732

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

DTG and save. 2,000 Evergreens, 15 varieties, including Austrian Pine, White Spruce, and spreading Juniper, \$4 and \$5 each. Silver Maple, Weeping Willow, \$5 each. Potted flowering shrubs, \$3. Red Barn Nursery, 4500 Duck Lake Road, Milford. 1-(313) 685-3924. One-half mile north of Wixom Road Open Wednesday thru Sunday. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

1977 8 hp WARDS (Gibson) rototiller, \$390. 20x20 3 foot high chain link fence, remove yourself, \$45, 227-7793

TREES 2 to 4 feet. State inspected. Dig your own and save Blue Spruce, white spruce, white birch, mountain ash, sycamore and others, (517) 546-2598

4-3C Sporting Goods

MEN's golf clubs: 3 woods, 5 irons and putter, bag, head covers. Good condition. \$35, 437-8800

4-4 Farm Products

FIRST quality hay. \$1.75 a bale, 437-3816.

CEDAR fence posts 4, 5, 6 inch diameters, 7 feet and 8 feet long. Pick up or delivered, 971-7188.

BABY pigs for sale 40 lbs Call after 6 p.m., 437-5051

50 BALES duty alfalfa, 60 side delivery rake, 449-4324

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, 6:00 to 6:00.

GOOD quality baled hay \$1 per bale. 348-0236 after 3 p.m.

HOWELL melon seeds and plants Strawberry plants that will bear this year if planted now. May's Melon Farm, West Grand River, Howell, (517) 548-1913.

4-4A Farm Equipment

MASSEY Ferguson, model 65, tractor, power steering, good condition, \$2,750, 426-2214

1 AND 2 bottom plows, 5 and 6 ft. disc, fertilizer spreader, rotary mowers, post hole digger, scoop — all for 3-point hitch, 7700 Currie, south 6 Mile 1977 New Holland bator. Stored inside, new condition, \$2,800, (517) 546-0554.

TRACTOR 930 Case like new only 120 hours. Call after 8:00 p.m., (313) 426-4188

FARM fence, 8 rolls, \$70 each 18' eight foot cedar posts, \$1.20 each, 349-5077

FORD 501 stock bar mower, 7 ft. \$425, 449-4325

HARDEE sprayer on wheels, three pistons, works off power takeoff, 400 gallon, 800 psi, \$450, 231-2217

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.

4-5 Wanted to Buy

SCRAP copper, brass radiators, batteries, lead, junk cars, iron, etc. Free appliance dumping Regal's, (517) 548-3820.

BUYING junk cars and late model wrecks. D. Michiels, Auto Salvage and Parts. (517) 546-4111.

HOUSE Jacks, 229-8643.

USED boy's 20 or 24 inch bike Will spend up to \$30. Now/Walled Lake area 474-4377 after 6:00 p.m.

5-1 Household Pets

SHELTIE. Male. Best offer, 229-7980

5-1 Household Pets

SIAMESE kittens, champion parents Seal Pointe male, Lilac Pointe, Blue Pointe females. Howell area, (517) 546-0670

TWO zebra finches, with cage, \$10, 349-3692

PUREBRED white German Shepherd pups, \$75 (517) 548-2330 persistently

1 MONTH old Brindle male Great Dane, Friendly. (517) 548-0769 or (517) 548-2418

AKC Lhasa Apso puppies, also 1 Shih Tzu male left, first \$175 takes, (517) 548-1458.

PUPPIES WANTED

Mixed or purebred Shaggy dogs. Registered pet shop. Will pick up. 313-661-2093

MALE Sheep Dog, purebred, no papers, \$100, 231-1531.

WILL give a good home to a female Dachshund, 231-1531.

5-2 Horses, Equipment

REGISTERED Appaloosa mare, 12 years old, must be a good rider, \$500 firm. St. Clair, 437-5000

9 years old, good with kids, easy to load, \$400, 437-8368.

REGISTERED Morgan gelding, ten years. Gentle, Western pleasure/English. Started jumping. Good 4-H prospect, \$650-670

LARGE Welsh pony, gelding, gentle, \$40, 437-8353

15.3 HANDS hunter-jumper, professionally trained, 6 years. 449-4427 after 6 p.m.

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

FRENCH 1978 two-horse, front-load, 7 1/2 foot tall. \$2,600. 229-7353, late-evenings

REGISTERED 3/4 Arabian chestnut gelding 4 years old. Good disposition, 437-8780

REGISTERED paint gelding, 7 years old, 15 1/2 hands. Excellent disposition, well trained, shown western pleasure. Good trail horse. Days, (313) 425-7100 Evenings, (313) 534-5280

HORSES hauled, also trailer to rent. 437-1296.

MORGAN type mare, 15.2, 8 years; professionally trained, English pleasure, great disposition. Sound. Excellent 4-H prospect. (313) 464-0583. 27-7188.

SIMCO western saddle, 16 inch seat, buck teeth, breast collar, included. Excellent condition. \$75, 229-2307.

REGISTERED one-half Arab filly, chestnut, 3 years old, \$800, 227-4588

EASY RIDER HORSE RANCH

Now offering training and showing in halter and performance. English and Western lessons available. (YOUR HORSE IS OUR BUSINESS). Guy and Gail Grout, Trainers. HORSES BOUGHT AND SOLD. Boarding heated box stalls.

7447 Pontiac Trail 437-0490

5-3 Farm Animals

BABY ducks, \$1.25 each. Also rabbits, 349-6362

5-4 Animal Services

PROFESSIONAL all breed dog grooming. 14 years experience. Reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed, (517) 548-1459.

BOW-WOW Powder Puff, Poodles and Schnauzers trained. All breeds groomed. Boarding, breeding, and pups for sale Mrs Hull, 231-1531.

TROPICAL Fish & supplies. Everyday low prices Twaddies, 2301 Bowen Rd., Howell 546-3892.

GRAND OPENING

April 30, Head to Tail Dog Grooming. Professional all breeds, 6 years experience. Call for appointment, 227-1032

THE CALDWELL & REINHART CO. REALTORS

Is Washtenaw County's leading Real Estate firm with over \$65 million in sales volume in 1978. We are expanding in order to offer the same quality service to residents of Livingston and Wayne counties. We are seeking new sales agents and skilled secretarial people for our Brighton office at this time. Experience is not necessary for sales as we offer our own comprehensive training program. For further information call:

David L. Dean Sales Manager 313-229-9200

Evenings 313-971-8730 of David L. Gillies 313-971-4855

COLLECTOR

Credit Union or Agency experience. 40 hour week: Good pay plus commission. Apply Mr. Clay, Collection Management Inc., 23777 Greenfield Road, Southfield.

(313) 559-8650

REAL ESTATE SALES

Earn top commissions, no limits to earnings, two multi listing services working for you. Call 437-8111 or 227-1120, or apply in person at: All American Realty, Inc., 1046 E. Grand River Brighton, or 6009 Seven Mile corner of Pontiac Trail, South Lyon.

6-1 Help Wanted

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.

RECEPTIONIST needed. Phone, typing, filing, experience helpful. 624-7000, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., ask for Mrs. Frank

MILL and Janne hand Clean shop, top wages, good benefits. Northwest Gage and Engineering, 28200 Novi Road

REALTY WORLD BETTER HOMES

Now hiring experienced sales people for their all new Novi office. Full and part-time. For interview call Mr. Moore or Mr. Ross, 535-5402

CARPENTERS wanted, lay out experienced. Good man needed to run crew. Brighton area 227-5340 days 878-5869 evenings

REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE WANTED

Will train qualified applicants. Can use two full time energetic people. Unlimited earning opportunities. Join our established Northville office. 32 years experience

BRUCE ROY REALTY 349-8700

CLERKS TYPISTS STENOS SECRETARIES

Don't let your skills get rusty. Keep your skills in shape with temporary assignments through Kelly Services: You are free to work when you want, for as long as you want. We have immediate openings. Come in today!

KELLY SERVICES 309 EAST GRAND RIVER BRIGHTON 227-2034

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

SECRETARY for Novi office. General office help, typing required. Call 349-8350

WANT to be your own boss? Farmers Insurance Group has openings for agent trainees. Training will not interfere with your present employment. Call for details, (313) 559-1892.

Now taking applications for all shifts. Must be 16 years or older. Apply in person at

MCDONALDS of Howell

2250 E. Grand River

WE NEED TWO

full time Real Estate salespeople. Experience preferred but will consider interested, aggressive, competitive beginner. Apply:

NICHOLS REALTY 43281 W. Seven Mile Northville

MACHINE REPAIR

We are looking for someone to work in our machine repair department, steady permanent position repairing small appliance type machines. Call Mr. Pearl after 10 a.m. 548-3203, ext. 43

PROVIDENCE HOSPITAL Fisher Center 22500 Providence Dr Southfield, MI

An equal opportunity employer

PART-TIME reliable papa sitter. Care of partial ambulatory elderly man and light housework, 227-5643

GRILL cook evenings. Experience an asset. Waitresses part-time, 437-0178

6-1 Help Wanted

WAITRESS. Accepting applications for full-time afternoons and midnights. Apply in person. Oasis Restaurant, Standard Truck Stop, M-59 at US-23, Hartland

6-1 Help Wanted

WANTED. Cook's helper, will train. 2 nights a week. Mature lady preferred. Excellent pay. Also attractive waitress part-time. 349-7038 or 348-0828

6-1 Help Wanted

RESPONSIBLE individual to handle light maintenance duties. Monday thru Saturday, 9 a.m. 'til 1 p.m. Apply in person. Gantos, 12 Oaks Mall, Novi

6-1 Help Wanted

JANITOR and dishwasher. Afternoon and midnight shifts. Full and part-time. Apply in person. Oasis Restaurant, Standard Truck Stop, M-59 at US-23, Hartland

6-1 Help Wanted

PART-TIME waitresses, bartenders and cooks for Woodland Golf Club, 229-9663. 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

RECEPTIONIST for small professional medical office in Northville. Send resume to P.O. Box 880, c/o Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, Michigan 48167

6-1 Help Wanted

LOCAL machine shop machine operators, radial drill and boring mill. Some experience. Days or nights, 478-7757.

6-1 Help Wanted

CHRISTINA Kelli 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

ESTIMATOR

Special machine in automation. Manufacturing and engineering experience necessary. Good growth potential, excellent wages, fringe benefits, good working environment. Apply:

Atlas Automation
201 Alloy Drive
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6-1 Help Wanted

WENDY'S

Part-time and full time openings. Immediate openings to work days, 7 a.m.-3 p.m., in counter service and food preparation.

No experience necessary. We train you. An excellent opportunity for housewives and students. Apply 2 p.m.-4 p.m. at the following location.

8545 W. GRAND RIVER
BRIGHTON

6-1 Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPING, full-time, day shift. Apply in person between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Brighton Hospital, 12651 E. Grand River, Brighton

CAR wash attendants full and part-time. Novi area, 348-4420.

GENERAL light warehouse employees wanted full-time. Handelman Company, 1279 Rickett Road, Brighton

CAR wash manager trainee. Full-time days. Novi area, 348-4420.

OCCASIONAL baby sitter needed for 3 year old. Beck Road/10 Mile area, 348-6544

MORNING shift, Brighton Car Wash next door to Kroger. Apply in person

6-1 Help Wanted

SALESPERSON to sell part-time or full-time. Must have an outgoing personality and an aptitude for math. Ask for Norm, 349-1047

Darling
Manufactured
Homes

Enjoy Needle Arts and Crafts, interested in good earning, part-time?

BETTER HOMES
AND GARDEN
CRAFT CREATION

offers an exciting ground floor opportunity. Call

626-6198

6-1 Help Wanted

WOMAN to work as Shipping & Receiving Clerk helper and help out in office. Apply in person:

RRR-JJ
JIG GRINDING

1480 US-23
1/4 mile south of
M-59 Hartland

6-1 Help Wanted

WELDER & FITTER

Must have varied experience with Arc and Mig welding. Also aluminum wire welding. Applicants must be able to read blueprint and have their own tools. Applicants must be willing to work in field as well as shop. Experienced only need apply

437-8055

6-1 Help Wanted

FULL or part-time couples and individuals for business of your own. Local Amway distributor trains you for splendid opportunity. Phone 437-3355 after 5 p.m.

FULL and part-time waitress. Call 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 229-7167

EXPERIENCED cook. Apply at Countrywide Inn, 840 South US-23, Brighton. Days

TRUCK driver and laborer needed for making sod deliveries. Call for interview, 349-8951

BOOKKEEPER thru trial balance. Excellent pay and fringes, Novi area. West End Welding, 478-8058

NURSE aids needed. Full and part-time. Day and afternoon shift. Call 885-1400 or apply West Hickory Haven, 3316 W. Commerce Road, Milford. 9 to 3

SEMI-RETIRED man preferred for part-time work on golf course, (517) 546-4180

6-1 Help Wanted

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

6-1 Help Wanted

SURFACE GRINDER HAND

Apprentice with 1 1/2 years experience acceptable. Auto parts manufacturer located in Redford. Liberal employees benefits. Apply immediately

STAHL MANUFACTURING

12282 Woodbine Detroit, Michigan

6-1 Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPER/
LOAN CLERK
PART-TIME TELLERS

Experience preferred

SECURITY BANK
OF NOVI

41325 Ten Mile
Novi

Call for appointment
478-4000

Equal Opportunity Employee

6-1 Help Wanted

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

6-1 Help Wanted

TELLERS

We have openings for part-time tellers in our new Brighton office, these positions are for those who like customer contact and present a neat appearance. Teller experience necessary. Excellent fringe benefit program. Call 994-5555, ext. 206 for an appointment.

Ann Arbor Trust Co.
100 S. Main
Ann Arbor

An Equal Opportunity Employer

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).

851-7100

6-1 Help Wanted

E.D.M. OPERATOR

Novi-based special machine builder requires individual with some previous experience. Excellent benefits including dental plan. Call for interview appointment.

ALPHA/NOVI

348-0070

6-1 Help Wanted

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.

6-1 Help Wanted

RECIPE FOR SUCCESS

as COOKS
WAITERS/WAITRESSES
for Pizza Hut®

COMBINE: Your pleasant, friendly personality
ADD: your courteous, efficient working manner, and
BLEND: it all together with your positive attitude and genuine liking for people

So if you've been looking for a PART TIME OR FULL TIME position with excellent wages and

FLEXIBLE HOURS
where you can put your abilities to work for you

Must be 18 years or older
CALL your neighborhood
PIZZA HUT RESTAURANT
NORTH PONTIAC TRAIL,
WALLED LAKE
689-9383
WEST 10 MILE ROAD,
FARMINGTON HILLS
474-1075
An equal opportunity employer

6-1 Help Wanted

RN'S AND LPN'S

You are invited to join the progressive staff at Botsford General Hospital. We have openings in most areas.

- Excellent salary scale
- Our benefit package includes fully paid Blue Cross; major medical; dental; prescriptions; generous vacation allowance; 12 sick days per year, with a 10% bonus paid at year end for sick time and more.
- Our philosophy is total patient care utilizing all licensed personnel.
- A generous differential is paid for weekends, holidays and degree in Nursing.

- Excellent shift differentials, every other weekend off.
- No shift rotation.
- We offer an extensive on-going service program in Med.-Surg. and Critical Care.
- Immediate positions available on the afternoon and midnight shifts.
- Request for shift change will be honored as vacancies occur.

CONTACT PERSONNEL OFFICE
BOTSFORD GENERAL HOSPITAL
(OSTEOPATHIC)
28050 Grand River Ave., FARMINGTON, MI. 48024
478-7600
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 4 P.M.

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 4 P.M.

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VACUUM CLEANER AND SEWING MACHINE REPAIR (All makes) Wolverine Brush Co. 431 W. Main, Brighton 227-7417 Rent a Steamex Carpet Cleaner

Refrigerators and Freezers repaired in your home. South Lyon Heating & Cooling 437-1882

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FIREPLACES

Porches, additions, chimneys and repair work

ROSS CONSTRUCTION

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348-0157 after 6

- Poured Concrete Basement Walls
- New Aluminum Forms

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ANCHOR CEMENT CO.

Garage floors, basement floors, pole barns, driveways, patios, porches.

Call 449-2078

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DEDES BROTHERS Construction Company Custom Fireplaces Brick & Block Cement & Steps Chimney Repair Porch Additions Call 348-0759 or 349-5114

Custom brick work — Fireplaces — foundations — blockwork Free estimates guaranteed workmanship 313-878-5856

Cement & masonry work. Large jobs or small repairs. Work myself. Free estimates. Licensed & insured.

348-0066

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READY MIX CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS DRY WELLS 229 N. Mill St. South Lyon Phone 437-1383

BRICK, BLOCK, CEMENT

FIREPLACES

Brick, blocks, cement, porches, steps, footings, chimney's. Licensed and Insured

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349-6046 Call after 6 p.m.

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CONSTRUCTION field office help, girl preferred. Should be able to give directions over the phone, answer telephone and inventory control. Apply in person, Thursday April 26, the construction field office, 11000 Road, 1/4 mile north of the Road, Brighton, ask for Warren Smith.

EXPERIENCED doughnut baker. Apply at the Diamond Dot Market, 333 Highland Road, Howell, or call (517) 546-5508.

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For growing corporation controller potential, \$19,500 up.

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For job with customer contact, salary commensurate with ability.

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Must be good typist, \$9,000 to \$10,000.

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For one office, 30-hrs. weekly, \$3.83 hourly.

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For Appointment **PLACEMENTS UNLIMITED**
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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

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PURCHASING—experienced in buying production related materials, working under pressure of deadlines. Expect this person will have related technical experience and education in a manufacturing company. This is a key position. Individual will be compensated according to their ability. Reply by resume to Box K-876, c/o The Brighton Argus, 113 East Grand River, Brighton 48116.

BORN again Christian teachers, part-time Secondary English and Social Studies. Full-time Primary and Teachers Aid. West Highland Christian Academy, Milford, (313) 228-9247.

TELLER, part-time. Opening in Howell for a part-time teller. Experience helpful. Apply at McPherson State Bank, 207 N. Michigan Avenue, Howell, MI. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

BRIGHTON Big Boy needs cook, dishwasher, waitresses and cashier for days; cooks waitresses and busboy for midnights. Apply in person.

PART-TIME experienced saleswoman for Northville store. Write to Box 865, c/o The Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI. 48187. If

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To buy or sell in Green Oak, Genoa, Marlon, Isosco, & south of these townships, call 1-313-662-5049 or 227-9171.

COLLEGE students for small machine shop, part-time now full-time summer, 437-1727. 26

6-1 Help Wanted

WE need ambitious people who can work without supervision. College degree helpful but not required. Part-time or full-time. For confidential interview, call (313) 878-5181. If

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, \$74.05 per hour. 26

WANTED — waitresses, short order cooks, male or female. Brookline Golf Club, 8 Mile & Sheldon Road, 348-1010. 26

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Permanent part-time help needed all day or all night Tuesday. Apply in person.

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Northville

An Equal Opportunity Employer

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. 26

WANTED, single working lady to stay with elderly woman evenings and weekends. Walled Lake area. Must be able to drive. References required. Call 349-2600.

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Apply at:
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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) 546-8780. 26

DRIVERS needed to deliver the Brighton Argus Wednesday afternoons using own vehicle. Must be reliable. Delivering in the Hartland, Howell, Pinckney, Lakeland, Hamburg and Whitmore Lake areas. Call 227-6101 giving name, address, age, phone and type of vehicle. If

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Licensed or willing to become licensed, full or part time. Call James Cutler Realty, Northville, 349-4030 for appointment.

MACHINE SHOP

Man required for production machine shop. Farmington area. Call Ron. 478-1745

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PERSON to deliver the Walled Lake News to stores in the Walled Lake area Wednesday morning. Must have good vehicle. For further information call 437-1789. 26

HELPER, landscaping. Part-time now, full-time summer. Ideal for student, must be 18, (313) 885-9546. If

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1974 YAMAHA XS-500. Runs good. Custom seat. \$800, 437-6870.

SUZUKI 750 1974, water cooled 8 over front end, hog wheel, custom paint. \$1,100 or best offer. Call after 5 p.m., 227-1537.

1974 DT-100. Excellent condition. \$350. After 3 p.m., 878-3558.

MOTORCYCLE Insurance, Renwick, Grimes & Adams Insurance Agency, Inc., 437-1708.

FOR sale. 1975 Yamaha 650. Call 229-2282.

1975 YAMAHA 650 XS, excellent condition, luggage rack, new battery, low mileage. \$1,100. 2 helmets, 925-228-5580.

1976 HONDA ATC-110 3-wheel bike. No title. \$800, (313) 488-2897.

1973 HONDA CL-175, very low mileage. \$350, 229-4576.

1977 YAMAHA 750 YD-2 shaft drive, showroom condition, 2,411 miles, adult owned, best offer, 1-(517) 546-8897.

7-2 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

1971 HOLIDAY Travel Trailer, 31 feet, self-contained, excellent condition, \$4,200, 437-5512.

76 CAMPER, 10 foot, all self-contained, \$1,200, or best offer, 437-5502.

1977 15 FT. travel trailer. Refrigerator, sleeps 6, heater, dual tanks, extras. Excellent. \$3,000. 229-9255 after 7 p.m.

APACHE camper, sleeps 4, \$500, 227-2658.

1976 GMC 23 ft. mini-motor home, 15,000 miles, awning, air conditioner, tape deck, TV, aerial, \$11,500, 227-2093.

CAMPER lot for pickup, needs some work. \$55, 437-2889.

76 COACHMAN travel trailer. Loaded, best offer. 437-6659 after 4 p.m.

20 FT. Coachman Cadet 1972, bunkhouse model, sleeps 6. Fully self-contained. \$2,500, 348-1481.

Ford rent 1/2 motorhomes, sleeps 8, many extras. Call 227-3979.

PICK-UP covers and custom caps from \$139. Recreational vehicle storage. Parts and accessories. 8976 W. Seven Mile at Currie, Northville, 349-4470.

7-3 Boats, Equipment

EZ 7000 4000, 21 foot, 1972 tender trailer, completely loaded. Weekends and evenings. 229-8739.

10 H.P. JOHNSON, excellent condition. \$175, 437-0678.

77 GLASTON 15 177, in-board, outboard, with bowrider and Vee-hull, 20 foot, Tennessee trailer, depth sounder, spare prop, full canvas, low hours. Equipped to mount downriggers. \$6,200 or make offer. Call (313) 356-5004 or (517) 546-6330.

DECK boat, 1978 Sylvan 19 foot, 140 h.p. Mercruiser in-board/outboard, 231-2151.

CREST-PONTON 25 feet with 21 h.p. Johnson, boat, trailer, \$2,200. Boat and motor, \$2,500, 231-1470.

BOAT trailer, \$75, 229-6751.

1971 SEARAY SRV-163, 115 h.p. Mercury outboard, with power trim, easy loader trailer, low hours. Sharp. Asking \$3,000. Call 229-8323.

SEARS 12 ft. rowboat, oars, 3 flotation cushions, Shakespear trolling motor, 12 volt battery, \$200, 349-2614.

CUSTOM welded hitches. \$21.95. 2075 S. State Street, Ann Arbor, 665-7149.

SEA RAY 1974, 185 V-8, 240 cc, all accessories, mint condition, red, \$9,350, (313) 949-4415.

1977 HOLIDAY deck cruiser, 19 ft. Tandem V-8 engine. Like new. 426-2871 after 5:30.

12 1/2 FOOT SEARS aluminum fishing boat, 8 H.P. Johnson motor. Motor in like new condition. \$400, 227-4501.

1973 STARCRAFT pop-up trailer, 8 sleeper, furnished, refrigerator and stove, 349-0680.

1974 FT. Cobra Coho fishing boat equipment with OMC in-board 4 cylinder Chevrolet engine. New seats and two in-closures tandem trailer. \$3,995. G. E. Miller Dodge, 127 Hutton Street, Northville, 349-0680.

13 AND 16 ft. canoes. Asking \$175. Call 363-9426.

12 FOOT Meyers aluminum boat, anchor and oars, \$145, 14 foot fiberglass boat, 40 h.p. Evinrude electric and trailer, \$850, 227-8747.

16 FOOT Imperial Bow-Rider, 70 Evinrude and 11 ft trailer. Excellent condition. \$3,200 or offer, 227-8522.

12 FOOT aluminum boat and trailer, \$175, 229-5814.

7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

1972 SHASTA travel trailer, 17 foot, completely self-contained. Sleeps 6, good condition. Will sell alone or with 1973 Oldsmobile wagon. Reese hitch. Brake package, \$2,200, 227-8747.

1971 APACHE pop-up trailer. \$1,400. 437-2686 or 437-9675.

8 1/2 FOOT pickup camper, sleeps four, excellent condition. \$900. Call after 4 p.m., 437-8311.

1972 LITTLE Hobo travel trailer, very good condition. Call FI 8-3767 after 2:00.

CUSTOM welded hitches. \$21.95. 2075 S. State Street, Ann Arbor, 665-7149.

SACRIFICEE 1977 Mallard motorhome, sleeps 7, Ford chassis, low mileage, many extras. Excellent condition. \$10,800, 349-3043.

1972 16 FT. INTREPID trailer. Good condition. \$1,700. Call after 5:00 p.m., 349-8338.

1976 EMPIRE 19 foot travel trailer, self-contained, sleeps 6. Mint condition. Brad's RV, 8836 Whitmore Lake Road, Brighton, 231-2771.

PICKUP camper, fully enclosed, sleeps 2. Stove, furnace and refrigerator. \$600, 229-5343.

1973 NINETEEN foot travel trailer, tandem axle, self-contained, sleeps 6. Good condition, 363-9575.

UTILITY trailer. All metal box, new 6 ply tires, universal hook-up, wired. \$300, 229-2747.

78 VIKING 17 ft. Saga pop-up camper. Like new, used twice, sleeps 6, loaded. \$2,350. After 5:30, (517) 546-1959.

7-5 Auto Parts and Service

1965 HI-PRO 383 engine. \$75 or best offer. Like new transmission, 1500 or best offer. Call after 4 p.m., 453-5332.

COMPLETE radiator repair and service. Guaranteed work. No radiator too large or too small. One day service on most jobs. Call Specialized Repair Service, 221 North Walnut, Howell, (517) 548-2481.

4 TIRES and wheels. F78 14 GM \$50, 231-3515.

PORSCHE motor model 356-1600. Parts or all less casing. 665-2190.

6 S S Cragers, \$200, 437-9466.

FORD van seat, tan with 3 seatbelts. Like new. Also van bed frame and new mattress, 229-9112.

1973 Ford Gran Torino for parts. Some parts brand new, 229-5043.

WESTERN five spoke wheels, with tires 2 are 15x8, 2 are 15x7. \$125, 349-8312.

1971 FORD pickup, parts only. Junk trucks bought, junk cars, free pick-up, 348-6150.

4 80-15 raised letter tires on white wagon wheels. 5 hole for Chevy truck. \$175, 227-6778.

'67-'68 MUSTANG parts. 201 engine, 3 speed transmission, radiator, rear bumper, hood, right fender and drive shaft plus Ford C 8 transmission, 50 miles, rebuilt. 624-4847 Ron.

7-6 Trucks

1978 GMC Jimmy 4-wheel drive, Fisher snowplow. Best offer, 231-2871.

1979 FORD 4-wheel drive pickup. Loaded with extras. Must sell, 437-1283.

1971 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup with cap. Runs good, needs some work. \$400. (313) 449-4896 after 5:00 p.m.

1975 FORD F100, V-8, power steering, AM radio, air shocks, helper springs, 38" cap, trailer package, new tires. Very good condition. \$2,400, 229-4508.

1978 CHEVY 4x4, air conditioning, power brakes, power steering, tilt wheel, camper special, (517) 546-8346.

1972 DODGE pickup D-200, V-8, automatic, runs good, good tires, \$1,000, 553-2503.

7-7 Trucks

1977 CHEVY Bonanza pickup, air, automatic, \$4,885, David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761.

7-7A Vans

NOW taking bids, 1977 Chevy Scottsdale pickup. Dual wheels, call McPherson State 7-7A Vans.

1978 FORD No. 250, Air, AM/FM radio. \$3400, 229-6155.

1977 FORD van, excellent condition. Completely customized, inside and out. Call after 5, 632-7816.

1977 FORD Chateau window van, 8 passenger, 351 engine, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, stereo, tinted glass, dual tanks, captains chairs. 26,000 miles. \$8,900, 349-3382.

1971 DODGE Van. 8 cylinder Mag wheels. Bad engine \$350, 229-8821 or 227-3643.

7-8 Automobiles

1975 DODGE VAN 318. Power steering, power brakes, air, cruise control, AM/FM 8 track, sun roof, carpeted inside, rally spoke mags. \$3200 or best offer, 437-5358.

CHEVY van, 1977, 9,100 actual miles, like new. Long wheelbase, V-8 automatic, 2 seats front. \$4,100 or best offer, (517) 546-0400.

7-8A Vans

1973 GREMLIN. Automatic, 8 cylinder, bucket seats, Michelin tires, low mileage. \$750. Call after 5:30, (517) 546-1859.

1977 FIAT Spider. AM-FM stereo. No winters, low mileage. \$5,500, 478-3537.

1972 MERCURY Marquis Brougham. Excellent condition, loaded. 68,000 miles. \$700 or best offer, 227-3508.

FORD Torino wagon, '78. Excellent condition, 24,700 miles, air plus other extras. \$2,250. 437-5210 or 628-1827.

1973 CHEVELLE, power steering, power brakes, air, automatic, \$1,100. 229-7398 after 6:00 p.m.

1977 OLDS Delta Royale, 4 door, air, stereo, tilt, cruise, trailer towing package. A beauty for only \$3995. Seigle Ford, Pontiac Trail at Eight Mile, South Lyon, 437-1763.

1973 TORINO 2 door, clean, excellent running condition. Uses regular gas, \$995, 437-0610.

1973 CATALINA, as is. Runs \$100, 437-9482 after 5:30.

1968 IMPALA 4-door 327, good transportation. \$500, 437-3113.

1970 CHEVY Impala New battery, new alternator, radio, \$425 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m., 685-8151.

1970 PLYMOUTH wagon. Air, low mileage. Good condition. \$425 or best offer, 227-5333.

1964 CORVAIR Monza. 4 door. Runs. \$200 best offer, 229-5303, 231-1079.

1977 CHEVETTE Sharp. \$2,600. 229-2213 after 5 p.m.

1977 MUSTANG GHIA. Excellent condition. 15,000 miles, power brakes, power steering, am-fm stereo, air, automatic. Sharp. (517) 546-3105.

7-8 Automobiles

1963 MERCEDES to settle estate. Needs extensive work. 229-6761 days.

1972 FORD LTD Country Squire. Power steering, brakes, air condition, tinted glass, cruise, am radio, 70,000 miles. \$600, 349-3892.

DODGE 1975 Ramcharger. 4 wheel drive, excellent condition, air, AM/FM, \$350, 437-3678 after 6 p.m.

1969 FORD Country Squire, 390 engine, automatic, good tires, good interior, cruise control. Best offer, 231-1749.

1973 MAVERICK, 4 door, air, power steering, CB, new tires. \$1,200, 349-4625.

1973 PLYMOUTH Fury, 4 door, power steering, power brakes, radio, good condition. Owner deceased. Brighton, 231-3167 after 5:30 p.m.

1974 GRAND Prix Pontiac, triple black, bucket seats, loaded. Asking \$2600. Call 437-3360.

7-8 Automobiles

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'74 IMPALA 4-door, air, like new, 40,000 miles, best offer or \$1,400. (313) 685-7922 or (313) 685-9089.

7-8 Automobiles

1976 BUICK REGAL T-top, loaded, \$4,295. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761.

7-8 Automobiles

MERCURY Marquis, 1978, 4 door, excellent condition. Garage kept, one owner. \$2,300, 449-4325.

1972 BUICK SKYLARK, 350 V-8. Regular gas, power steering, power brakes, automatic, air, AM/FM, Asking \$1200. 227-1174 after 8 p.m.

1968 LINCOLN. 4 door, new tires and battery. \$500, 231-3752.

1973 PINTO runabout. 53,000 miles. Body good condition, engine fair. \$500 or best offer. 349-6189 after 4 p.m.

1969 DODGE Charger. 383 cubic inch, automatic, headers, cam, new Holley carburetor, runs excellent. Black with red interior. Asen wheels. \$900, 227-5385.

1978 FORD LTD Landau. 2 door, 351, Loaded, Michelin's, Tuffcoats. Under warranty. Excellent condition. \$5900, 626-2025 days, 478-8445 evenings. Ask for Bud.

1974 MALIBU Classic station wagon, vinyl-side trim, power steering, brakes, air, low mileage, excellent condition, \$1,950. Phone 437-2004, 9 to 8 weekdays.

7-8 Automobiles

1977 CHRYSLER NEWPORT. Special sale price - \$3,400. SUPERIOR Olds-Cadillac 227-1100.

7-8 Automobiles

'73 PONTIAC Firebird. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, low mileage, no rust. \$2,000, 632-6688.

1973 FIAT 128, 4-door, front-wheel drive, regular gasoline, good mileage, die-hard battery, dependable engine, 60,000 miles, needs body work, some repair. Will take best offer. Call 226-5642 after 5 p.m.

1978 BUICK LeSabre custom coupe. V-8, air, power windows, am-fm stereo cassette, cruise, tilt wheel, landau roof, chrome wheels, more. \$5,800, 349-6445.

7-8 Automobiles

1975 LEMANS, 4 door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, 5 new tires, undercoated. Very good condition. \$1,600, 229-4508.

1969 FIREBIRD Pontiac, runs good, needs trans. Clean interior. FM 8 track. Best offer, 437-6870.

1973 OLDS Delta 88, power steering, power brakes, air, cruise, new tires, am-fm, \$850 or best offer, 227-2904.

1975 MUSTANG 4 cylinder manual, 45,000 miles, rustproofed, \$1,900. 624-5547 after 8.

1970 PONTIAC Catalina station wagon, 9 passenger, power steering, power brakes, 400 cubic inches, automatic, new tires. Runs good, no rust. Needs muffler. \$150. Please call 231-2493.

1971 MALIBU. Good condition, am-fm 8 track, automatic. \$700 or best offer. 227-7158, after 9 p.m.

7-8 Automobiles

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1977 CHEVY Bonanza pickup, air, automatic, \$4,885, David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761

NOW taking bids, 1977 Chevy Scottsdale pickup. Dual wheels, call McPherson State 7-7A Vans.

1978 FORD No. 250, Air, AM/FM radio. \$3400, 229-6155.

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1977 FORD Chateau window van, 8 passenger, 351 engine, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, stereo, tinted glass, dual tanks, captains chairs. 26,000 miles. \$8,900, 349-3382.

1971 DODGE Van. 8 cylinder Mag wheels. Bad engine \$350, 229-8821 or 227-3643.

1974 DODGE Maxi Van, V-8, automatic, power steering/brakes, \$2,895. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761

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1975 CHEVY 250 pickup with cap. Spring time cheapie at only \$1099 as is. Seigle Ford, Pontiac Trail at Eight Mile, South Lyon, 437-1763.

1977 FORD F-150 short-bed 4x4, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, am-fm stereo (313) 665-3619 after 6 p.m.

1974 GMC 4x4 pickup, power steering and brakes, Meyer snow plow. Must sell, no reasonable offer refused, 228-6860.

1978 FORD F150, low, low mileage. \$4,895

SUPERIOR

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CHEVY '77 1/2 ton pickup Silverado Automatic, air, power, 229-9794.

1978 JEEP J-10, short box, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, am-fm stereo, deluxe bucket seats, sliding rear window, rustproofed, 28,000 miles, excellent condition, 437-0470.

1971 JEEP CJ-5, excellent condition \$2,750. Call between 8 and 12 p.m. 229-9554, ask for Carol.

1978 CHEVY Luv, 5,250 miles, many extras, \$3,900, 229-8792.

'75 RANCHERO Loaded, clean. \$2195. (313) 632-7037. Call after 6.

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1976 FORD pickup, 4-wheel drive, all heavy duty, low miles, \$3,895. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761

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'75 PONTIAC 4-DOOR Air, Loaded. \$1798	'77 CORDOBA Air, stereo, Loaded. \$4150
'76 DODGE ASPEN Air, auto, PS, 4-door. \$2575	78 VOLARE COUPE Auto, PS, PB, radio, WW. \$2979

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1974 CUTLASS SUPREME, air, automatic, wire wheels, velour bucket seats, \$2,885. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761

MUST sell — 1968 Pontiac Catalina, new tires, battery \$300. 688-2828 after 5:30

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1974 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille. Fully equipped, new tires and brakes, never damaged. Excellent condition. 38,000 miles. Runs on regular gas. \$2700. 227-2090
1972 CHEVROLET 6 passenger wagon. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, posttraction, AM radio, luggage carrier 2 extra wheels and tires. \$350. Call after 5:30 p.m., 348-2873

1977 TOYOTA CELICA lift-back, automatic, am/fm, 38,000 miles, \$4,950. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761

1976 CORDOBA. Low mileage, A-1 condition, loaded. Asking \$4,100. 437-9466
1978 CAPRICE Classic. 2 door, V-8, automatic, power steering, brakes, windows, locks, trunk, air, cruise, extras. 360-0470

7-8 Automobiles

1975 BUICK Electra 225. Fully loaded. Excellent condition. \$2,785. (313) 878-8081
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1977 THUNDERBIRD Landau 351. Black and silver, sharp, clean, stereo, cruise control. \$4,400. 349-5318

1978 CAMARO sharp, loaded, \$5,850. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761

7-8 Automobiles

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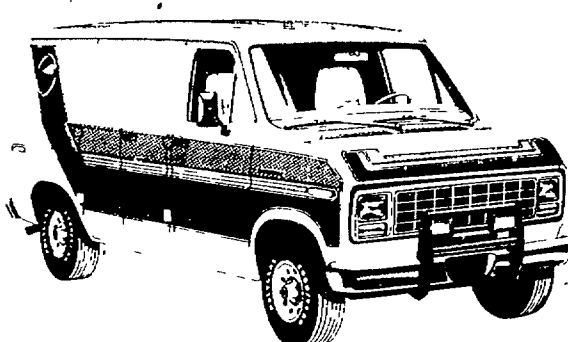
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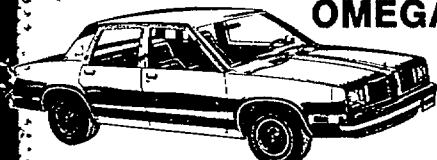
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Sincerely, *Russ Gilbert*
General Sales Manager

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\$123.35* a month

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Stock No. 461—Light Blue Metallic—tinted glass, Elec. Rear defogger, sport mirrors, V-8 engine, tilt steering wheel, Steel Belt Radial W/White Walls, Rally wheels, Body Side Moulding, Air Conditioning, Power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, AM-FM Stereo.

* 24 Autovest Lease Payments—\$123.35 a month with \$100 NON-REFUNDABLE down payment, cash or trade. Total obligation \$4118.72.

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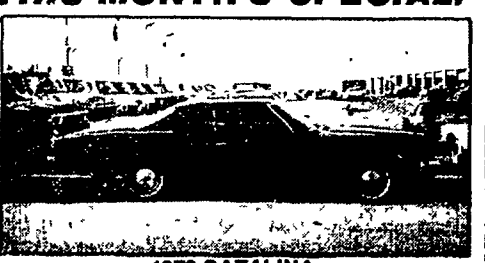


1978 CUTLASS CRUISER
Air conditioning, stereo, woodgrain, luggage rack hurry!
FAMILY SPECIAL... \$5595.

WON'T LAST LONG!

<p>1978 CUTLASS SUPREME</p> <p>29,000 one owner miles, stereo, air conditioning, rally wheels, LOOK!</p> <p>\$4195</p>	<p>1978 CHEVETTE</p> <p>4 speed, 14,000 miles, radio, one owner.</p> <p>GAS SAVER!... \$3895</p>
<p>1977 MONTE CARLO</p> <p>Air conditioning, stereo, Landau roof, rally wheels, like new. HURRY!</p> <p>\$4395</p>	<p>1978 MONZA</p> <p>4 speed, stereo, air conditioning, rally wheels. READY TO GO!</p> <p>ONLY!... \$2995</p>

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1972 CATALINA
Air conditioning, 2 door hardtop, full power

ONE OF A KIND!... **\$1295.**

AT GRAND RIVER AND DRAKE
Just 1 Mile West of Farmington Rd
478-0500

7-8 Automobiles

7-8 Automobiles

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7-8 Automobiles

1978 MUSTANG, 3 door, V-8, automatic, loaded, warranty, show room condition. \$5,995. Days (313) 323-4890, evenings 229-4329

1969 FIREBIRD with extras \$1,200. 229-4391 after 6:00 p.m.

1971 CHEVIE pickup with cap, call after 6:30, 437-1239

1969 OLDSMOBILE F85, 2 door, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air, new battery, good condition, \$550, 437-8870

1967 MUSTANG, V-8, stick clean, excellent dependable transportation. \$385, 349-4886

'73 CHRYSLER Newport, 4 door, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, power seats, 349-3209

NOW! SEVERAL IN STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM.

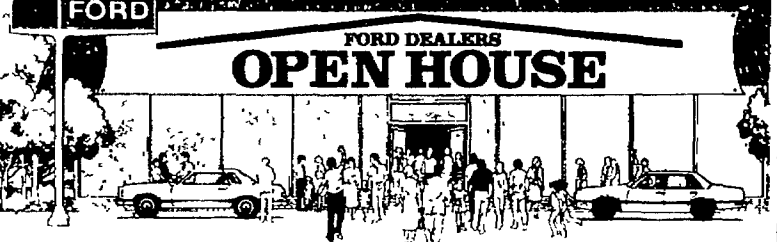
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FINAL WEEK on Special Value Packages and LTD Discounts



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Bob Seigle, President



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Present this coupon to the salesman at your participating Ford Dealer when you purchase a new 1979 LTD in select lot of packages. \$100 will be paid to you by the Ford Dealer Advertising Fund, Inc. or any other dealer in your area.

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FAIRMONT BASE 2 DOOR SEDAN
At an affordable price. Fairmont makes a great value for your family with lots of room for the money.

\$3764



'79 FORD MUSTANG
Get a driveway deal! Now you can get a good deal on the all new Mustang with sporty looks and precise handling.

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Extended through April 30

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130 S. Milford Road, Milford 684-1715 or 963-6587

Open Monday & Thursday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday

7-8 Automobiles

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7-8 Automobiles

1978 PONTIAC CATALINA, air, automatic, choose from two at \$2,950. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River Brighton 227-1761

1974 DUSTER. Power steering, automatic, air, rustproofed \$1250, 348-3019

1972 FORD 4 door Galaxie, runs good. \$400, 227-8185

'77 MUSTANG II. Automatic, am-fm radio, power steering, power brakes. \$3,400. Call days, 349-8350 - evenings, 353-7533

1978 FORD LTD Country Squire wagon. Canary yellow, power steering, power brakes, air, tinted glass, 8 passenger, 400 two barrel. Excellent condition. Must sell. \$3100. Home 348-8688. Work 558-7840

OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 1978, 4 door hard top. Executive driven, airbag, power steering, power brakes, air, new tires. 48,000 miles. New tires. \$3850, 348-3483

1973 OLDS Cutlass, \$400, 349-8603

LIKE new. 1978 Pinto, 2 door hatchback. Power brakes, automatic, AM, rear defrost, low mileage, clean. \$3300. Call 476-2181 ask for Major after 8 p.m.

'78 BUICK Regal, good gas mileage plus benefits. Must sell, 632-7713.

1974 CHEVY WAGON transportation special. \$695. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761

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TRUCKS IN STOCK

4 x 4's • Broncos
Stylesides • Flaresides
F-100's • 150's • 250's • 350's

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

1979 F-100 CUSTOM

6 cylinder, P.S., P.B., sliding rear window, automatic, knitted vinyl seats No. T176

\$4895

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Walled Lake 624-4541

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No. 1

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(OVER 4 STATE REGION 1978)

BEST GAS MILEAGE CAR IN AMERICA



O'HARA DATSUN'S LI'L HUSTLERS KEEP THE UPKEEP DOWN

Datsuns last and last and last. They last because Datsun is driven to build them tough. That means it costs less to keep our Li'l Hustlers running. Toughness and economy... that's what keeps the upkeep down. Check out our prices. We're ready to deal.

Datsuns last and last and last. They last because Datsun is driven to build them tough. That means it costs less to keep our Li'l Hustlers running. Toughness and economy... that's what keeps the upkeep down. Check out our prices. We're ready to deal.

Standard Equipment:
• 2-liter overhead cam engine • 4-speed manual transmission (Automatic and 5-speed manual also available) • Power-assist front disc brakes • Independent front suspension • Rear leaf springs • Ladder-lattice type frame • Center console • White sidewalls • Plus a lot more!

NOBODY DEMANDS MORE DATSUN WE ARE DRIVEN



\$4749

* Includes destination charges and dealer prep.

<p>(23) NEW 1979 6 Ft. Box</p> <p>4-speed, 5-speed, automatic, available for immediate delivery.</p>	<p>(12) NEW 1979 KING CABS</p> <p>4-speed, 5-speed, automatic, ready for immediate delivery.</p>	<p>(1) NEW 1979 CAB AND CHASSIS</p> <p>Flat bed with side rack, ready for immediate delivery.</p>
<p>(8) NEW 1979 7 Ft. BOX</p> <p>4-speed, 5-speed. Available for immediate delivery.</p>	<p>(5) NEW 1979 CAB AND CHASSIS</p> <p>Available for mountings, flat beds or utility boxes ready for immediate delivery.</p>	<p>(2) NEW 1979 HEAVY DUTY PICKUPS</p> <p>2,025 pay load, ready for immediate delivery.</p>

O'HARA

35655 PLYMOUTH RD., LIVONIA

(Only 3 Minutes From I-275 & I-96)

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Business

Sliger Home Newspapers

Wednesday, April 25, 1979—BRIGHTON ARGUS—SOUTH LYON HERALD—NORTHVILLE RECORD—WALLED LAKE-NOVI NEWS—15-C



DAVID THOMPSON

NATIONAL BANK of Detroit has announced the appointment of David L. Thompson of Northville township as administrative officer in its general services division.

Thompson trains personnel in the bank's general services division in the various internal operations of the division, such as trust operations, deposit bookkeeping and automated financial services.

In his 12 years with NBD, he has held a number of managerial positions in the bank's branch system and has worked as an assistant personnel officer in NBD's personnel division.

He is a member of the American Society of Training and Development.

Cheetham was recognized by the exclusive Canadian Club Society. Hiram Walker annually honors outstanding society members at elegant formal dinners in major U.S. cities.

Cheetham was honored at the Royal Orleans hotel in New Orleans, when members of the southwestern, west central and control states divisions of Hiram Walker held their annual awards night. It was attended by executives and principals of the company's huge network of distributing houses.

OIL PAINTINGS are being sold by Judy Powell of 42260 Old Bedford in Northville through a different method. She is giving promotional parties featuring the art and framing. The paintings are from Artistic Interiors.

TWO NORTHVILLE men have qualified for 1978 membership in the Life Insurance Leaders of Michigan, a state-wide organization affiliated with the Michigan State Association of Life Underwriters.

They are M. Daley Hill of Woodman Accident and Douglas D. Swiss of Bankers of Iowa.

Life Insurance Leaders of Michigan has among its members many of the professional leaders in the life insurance industry throughout Michigan.

GREAT LAKES FEDERAL SAVINGS is building additional offices in order to bring better services to its rapidly growing number of customers in south central Michigan, it was recently disclosed by Roy E. Weber, president.

Current plans call for the association to open offices in both Okemos and Howell later this year. "With the opening of our new offices," Weber stated, "we feel we are in a position to bring convenient full service savings and loan services to our customers in south central Michigan."

Last fall Great Lakes Federal opened its first office in Jackson County in a temporary facility and will move into a permanent 5,300 square foot office by early summer.

Dedicated to the dual concepts of thrift and home ownership since its inception in 1890, Great Lakes Federal Savings financed 3,638 homes in the area during 1978.

With over \$726 million in assets, Great Lakes Federal currently serves over 120,000 customers in Washtenaw, Livingston, Ingham, Jackson, Eaton, Calhoun, Branch, Barry and Kalamazoo counties.

ALBRIGHT PHOTOGRAPHY at 200 South Main in Northville has four prints on display at the Detroit Professional Photographic Association's invitational exhibit May 4-11 at the Detroit Plaza Hotel in Renaissance Center in Detroit.

TERMINIX INTERNATIONAL, termite and pest control experts, has opened a new office in Novi.

The new office is located at 22865 Heslip Drive in the Novex Industrial Park off of Nine Mile.

John Stainsby, manager of the new office, reported that Terminix International is a nationwide company with headquarters in Memphis, Tennessee. The company has been in business 52 years and has had offices in Detroit for 35 years.

The new office in Novi is designed to permit the company to provide improved service to its Oakland and Livingston county residents.

Stainsby reported that Terminix International provides complete pest control services for commercial, industrial, and residential clients.

Free estimates are available by calling 349-1030.



DORIS STEPHAN



ROBERT ROOT



EILEEN FOLEY



KATHLEEN LAYSON

FOUR SALES ASSOCIATES of Noling Real Estate at South Lyon office sold more than one million dollars each during 1978.

Eileen Foley, Doris Stephan, Kathleen Layson and Robert Root were honored at the Million Dollar Sales Achievement Awards Banquet in March. Each received their Million Dollar Sales Achievement Certificate.

Bernice Roginski, president and owner of Noling, said that her firm led all local area realtors in sales for 1978. She added that less than 10 percent of the more than 4,000 sales associates members of United Northwestern Realty Association achieve or exceed a million dollars in sales for one year.

"We're very optimistic about 1979," Ms. Roginski said, adding that the firm has already sold more than \$4 million worth of property in the first quarter of 1979.



HIRAM WALKER INCORPORATED'S assistant district manager for Michigan, Francis Cheetham (center) of Brighton, is congratulated by Roy W. Stevens, (r.) president and Eben Fridenberg, (l.) assistant control states manager, for winning the company's highest selling accolade.

Poets' Corner

People

People, I wonder how they grew,
Fashioned out of a rib and the dust of the earth,
Fashioned in the likeness of Him in His
everlasting love.
I wonder how they ever grew this way,
So full of hate and violence,
And in rejection of Him.

Karen Stasiuk

The Trophy

A cold can of beer tastes mighty good
A shinning smile is understood
A solemn oath in bales of smoke
An encouraging note wrapped in a joke
A belly full of girth and leisure
A bonnie friend in mind with pleasure
A child with ideas as keen as nature
A hope that maybe there is a future
A President who is hard to come by
A town with people not trying to be sly
A cold den where staying awake is no problem
And short sentences which say alot

Joe Santiago

Rewards

I think a man who likes his work
And whatever else he does
Is, in his way, a fair success
When his faith is in his cause.

He may not be of great renown
For his labors, day by day,
But he gains true satisfaction
As he moves along the way.

Charles E. Hutton

A Family-Tree

Just as we have many nationalities

It's roots grow deep
Just as a family's
Its branches reach out
Growing stronger with time
Just as we, maybe that's why
We all have a family tree.

Darleen McCowan

The Sacrifice

Beneath the gray and heavy-clouded sky
Along the Via Dolorosa lined with crowds
In burdened pain a Man trod on to die
As tear-stained faces watched through dampen-
ed shrouds.

So grieved, one heart, she offered Him her veil
And wiped that Holy Face with loving touch,
Whereon to now His Image does prevail
Because He loved this sinful world so much

So thus upon that Hill of Calvary;
Like common thief before a jeering horde,
His suffering ended, nailed to that Tree,
Commending there His spirit to the Lord.

But, glorious, He rose on that third morn
To prove the Gates of Heav'n now opened free
And by this act showed man that he is born
To share God's love and home, eternally.

Johanna M. Calfolla

Colors Intrude

Colors intrude
when I cease to think
shapes and forms
constantly voided
from the roundness of my mind

Colors intrude
to convey an unknown
capture my silence
and release my eyes
from an unwooded, whitened world

Kathleen Ripley Leo

Victor, 1978

A man of the broad shoulders
He moves through my life
Tasting my thoughts
Torturing them
He will not conceive
of allowing us
anything less than
je de vivre

Kathleen Ripley Leo

Sun Shutter

Shuttering sunlight
Blinking between trees;
Spiring and coning,
Forming a frieze.

The eyelids flutter
Through this maze;
Almost wishing
For a haze.

F. A. Hasenau

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LAND CONTRACTS
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FREEZER BEEF SIDES, QUARTERS, LOINS, RIBS All fully-quaranteed SAVE-SAVE	
COUNTER SPECIALS	
Fresh Ground Round	10 Lb. Bag \$1.79 Lb.
Fresh Lean Pork Sausage	\$1.19 Lb.
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Whole Pork Loins	\$1.49 Lb.
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CATERING, WEDDINGS, PARTIES PARTY TRAYS	
WE FEATURE KOWALSKI LUNCH MEATS & SAUSAGE FROM OUR DELI COUNTER	
HOMEMADE BREAD & ROLLS	
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WINDOW REPLACEMENT

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CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATES

20% SAVINGS ON ALL DRYWALL & INSULATION NO DELIVERY CHARGE WITH ANY ROUGH JOB

WHY WE'RE Lumbering along IN HOME MODERNIZATION

- YRS. OF BUILDING EXPERIENCE
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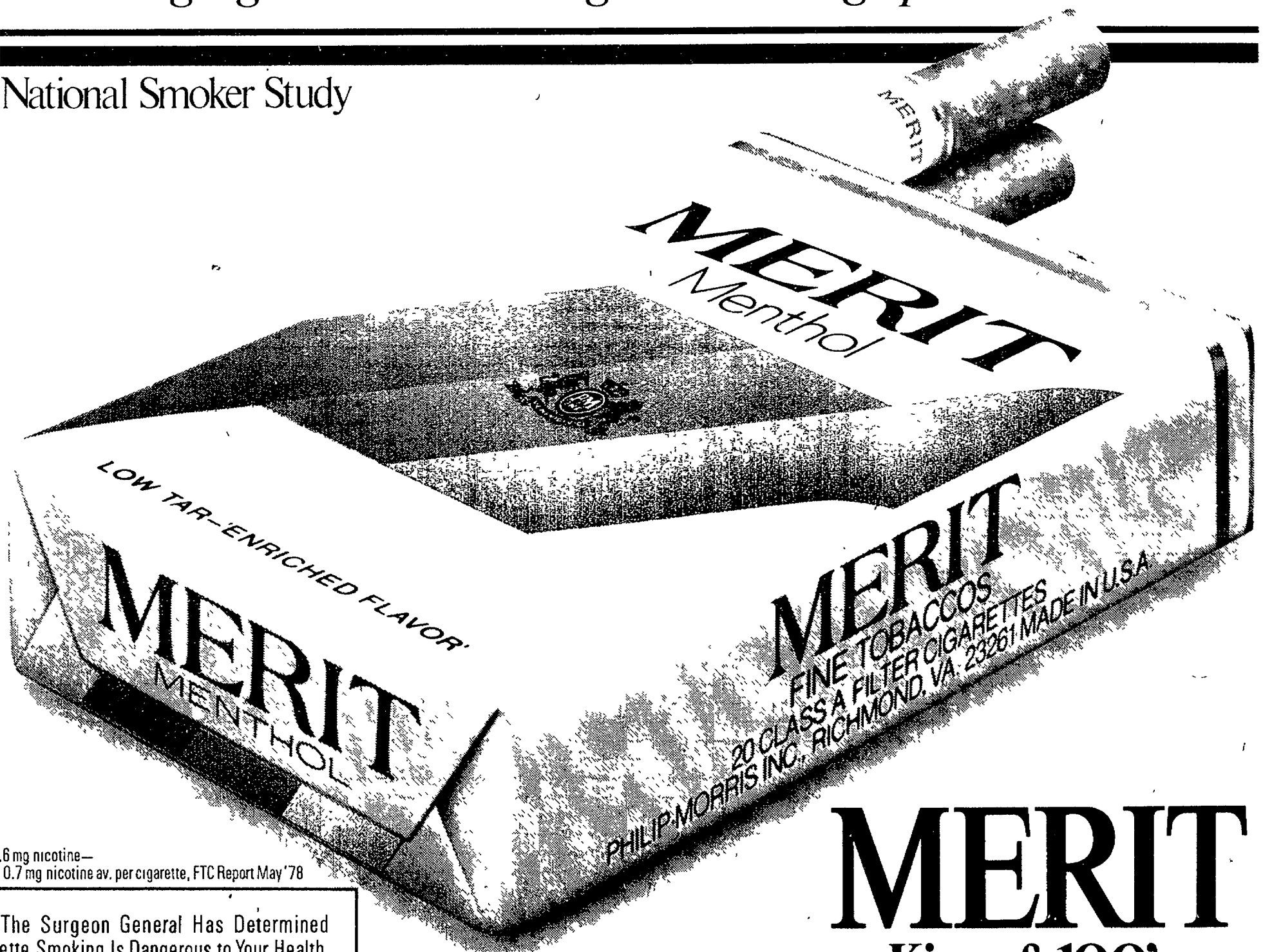
24 HOUR PHONE SERVICE 227-1077

324 W. MAIN BRIGHTON

Important News For Menthol Smokers!

"The overwhelming majority of menthol smokers reported that low tar MERIT MENTHOL delivered taste equal to—or better than—leading high tar menthols. Cigarettes having up to twice the tar."

National Smoker Study



Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—
100's: 11 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report May '78

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

© Philip Morris Inc. 1978

MERIT
Kings & 100's

'She 'retired' 12 years ago to busy life

When Audrey Joki retired from the Northville post office with more than 30 years' service in November, 1967, she ticked off a list of things she wanted to do in a retirement story in The Northville Record.

There was to be more time for her photography hobby, for travel, and for sewing and gardening at her home at 359 First.

During the dozen years since retirement she has honed her photographic skills at a Houghton Lake workshop, has added the Northwest, and the Pacific to her travel itinerary and still is gardening actively.

In addition, she has as much business as she wishes in sewing and altering for regular customers.

By last week she had raked her neat yard to have it ready for fertilizer. This, she admits, was a struggle as it was filled with maple tree "wings."

Already a ring of crocuses was in bloom around a front-yard tree. They also provided color along with early tulips and hyacinth in the side yard.

The white-haired senior citizen is getting ready to put in her annual vegetable garden and points out still-dormant stalks that will become a summer berry patch.

Mrs. Joki still mows her own grass and is hoping that her electric mower of the 1950s vintage keeps working.

"I think a garden would help everybody today," she advocates, mentioning, "Food from your own garden is so much fresher."

In addition to the economic benefit from growing-your-own produce Mrs. Joki is an example of the value it provides in keeping active.

Her only comment on health is that she feels every older person has some pains and "it's best not to talk about them."

She doesn't look 12 years older than her image in the newspaper taken as she was finishing sorting mail at the post office. She was "snow-capped" then, the writer remarked.

Longevity runs in her family, Mrs. Joki observes. Her older sister who lives in Beaverton is 85 and "still sews for other people."

Thinking back to coming to Northville as a patient at Eastlawn (now the site of Allen Terrace senior citizen complex), Mrs. Joki says she's "pretty lucky."

Both she and her husband became tuberculosis patients there, but he did not recover and died two years later in 1940.

Mrs. Joki says she feels it is most important that anyone "eat well and not become tired out."

The Jokis had no children. She worked for Burroughs Adding Machine Company for eight years before starting with the postal service.

Mrs. Joki had made the wine-red pant suit she was wearing when interviewed last week.

"I've always made all my own clothes," she comments, saying she felt sewing came naturally as her mother had sewed at their home in Midland County.

People learned of her sewing skill "by word of mouth," she smiles as she leads the way to her second floor sewing room where a cutting table and ironing board are part of her equipment.

"The same ones keep coming back," she says of her customers, explaining that she knows their fitting problems. One has a shoulder that is lower than the other; this she adjusts as she cuts a pattern.

Last week the sewing table held a blouse pinned for collar alteration. Waiting to be picked up were pants Mrs. Joki had tailored from a pair the customer had brought to have duplicated.

"I don't charge like others," says Mrs. Joki, adding, "I try not to tie myself down too much."

Right now she has enough work to keep her busy even after she returns from a vacation trip to the Ozarks in May with the Northville-Plymouth chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons.

It's a bus trip leaving from Springfield, Illinois.

Last fall the traveler took an AARP

Continued on 8-D



PHOTOS BY JANE HALE

Early spring flowers are blooming in Audrey Joki's yard on First Street



Open soon

Karen Poulos, co-chairman of the Mill Race Historical Village docents, left, and Sharon Lineman, chairman, wear official on-duty costumes as they prepare to hang out the "open" sign at the village. Docents who guide visitors when the village is open are holding their spring meeting from 1-2 p.m. May 6 in the New School Church there. Anyone interested in becoming a docent is asked to attend the meeting or to contact Mrs. Poulos, 348-2474. More docents are needed at this time, she says, explaining that docents receive training on the history of the Mill Race buildings and need pledge to work only about three Sundays a season.

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slacks into today's

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Just two of our
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The Gent for Boys & Girls
White Stripes on Navy or Red
Over 3000 Pair in Infants
Size 5 1/2 thru Mens

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\$14 to \$16 SALE

\$8⁸⁸ & \$9⁸⁸



Jumping-Jacks.

The Cindy for Tennis Buffs
White, trimmed in Red, Green
Yellow or Navy
Sizes 6 to 11 in Slims
5 to 11 in Medium

Reg.
\$19⁰⁰

SALE \$14⁸⁸

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153 E. Main, NORTHVILLE
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Metro Place Mall, WAYNE
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729-5630
131 E. Lake, SOUTH LYON
Friday 'til 8 pm
437-6618
Brighton Mall, BRIGHTON
Daily to 9 pm, Sunday 12-5
229-2750
Great Oaks Mall, ROCHESTER
Men's Shop, Ladies' & Children's Salon
Thurs & Fri to 9 pm
861-7412
and 6 Locations in Indiana



VERNA BIDDLE, RAYMOND NABOZNY

June wedding date set

June wedding plans are being made by Verna Mae Biddle whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon P. Biddle of 47000 Nine Mile, are announcing her engagement to Raymond D. Nabozny.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nabozny, Sr., of Inkster.

The bride-elect is a 1972 graduate of Northville High School and is employed at Washtenaw Community College in Ann Arbor.

Her fiancé, a 1973 graduate of Inkster Cherry Hill High School, is employed by Leonard A. Turowski and Son Funeral Home, Incorporated.

Maybe We're Not Magicians. . .



...but we do have some nifty little tricks for getting clothes spruced up. Takes experience like ours.

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Soft....
Sensuous



Curls, worn naturally or up-swept, reflect the new romanticism. Twists and rolls are also following this trend. Our talented staff of stylists will create the hairstyle just right for you and your summer, care-free life style.

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Evening Hours Tues.-Fri.



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SALE-UP TO

3 Rolls or More
No Additional Freight

25% Off

WOVEN WOODS

No Charge for
Measuring & Installation

20% Off

Green's

CREATIVE HOME CENTER

Open Daily
9 to 5
Thurs. & Fri.
9 to 9

107 N. Center (Next to Schrader's) Northville 349-7110

Party's Saturday

Local League celebrates 10 years

League President Kari Miller will light 10 candles on a birthday cake to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the Northville, Plymouth, Canton and Novi League of Women Voters at 11:30 a.m. this Saturday at the Hillside Inn in Plymouth.

Serving as parliamentarian at the annual luncheon will be Jeanne Federspill of Northville, one of the founding members of the league with Betty Rowley, who moved to Wisconsin, and Beverly McAninch and Janet McNamara of Plymouth.

Mrs. Federspill had served as president of the Livonia League of Women Voters before moving to Northville and guided the new league in its formation. She served as a vice-president and as secretary.

"I'm very pleased with our 10 years," she says, pointing out that the league's membership of more than 100 is double that of the beginning years.

"But we started well with a good group," she recalls, as she makes the point that the membership is not the same group as in the early years. "I like to see this," she explains, "because it still is a young, involved group today."

Now assistant director of community relations at Providence Hospital in Southfield, Mrs. Federspill says her work has lessened her league activity.

The league is anticipating that its past presidents, Mrs. McAninch, Jane Stacy, Ginny Orban, Jane Watts, Annalee Mathes and Mrs. Rowley, will be present at the luncheon.

At the luncheon program a revue, "We're Never Too Old," written by Mrs. Stacy will relive the past 10 years as enacted by the "Not Ready for Anytime Players."



JEANNE FEDERSPIILL

New officers will be elected, and members will be approving the program for next year.

Directors Sandra Walts of Northville and Lois Hoffmeister of Novi will be continuing on the board as the new slate takes over.

The league's membership roll includes many women serving in local offices. Romaine Roethel is mayor of Novi. Mrs. McAninch is past mayor of Plymouth and a present city commissioner.

Karen Wilkinson is secretary of the Northville Board of Education. Lesa Buckland is vice-chairman of the Northville City Planning Commission while Mrs. Walts is a member of the Northville Township Board of Appeals.

Carolann Ayers is a member of the Northville Library Commission and the Northville Economic Development Commission. Betty Lennox, comptroller for the City of Northville, is a former Northville township supervisor.

It was April 4, 1968, when a group of ambitious women met to form the first

area league. They were concerned because they knew there were problems in their growing communities that needed study before important decisions could be made. School issues, they felt, needed to be examined by private citizens, millage proposals needed to be studied for recommendations.

Opportunities to meet and hear candidates for office needed to be given the public. These women also wanted to study state and national issues that concerned them and to gather dependable information in order to inform and make responsible decisions themselves.

In 1973 when new suburbs began sprouting in corn fields in Novi women there were attracted to the league as an organization to help solve their problems.

When developers started nibbling at farm land in Canton, women interested in problems of that rapidly growing community looked to the league. In 1975 the league officially expanded its base of operation and became the League of Women Voters of Northville, Plymouth, Canton and Novi.

League membership recently has stayed slightly over 100 members. Careers of members range from attorney to nun.

Using the league as an educational springboard, many members have been elected or appointed to public office. There have been two mayors, two school board members and two township clerks, among many others.

At the national convention in 1974 it was agreed that any interested men could join the league.

Philip Ogilvie, Northville city attorney, and Irving Benson of Northville

are current members. Benson holds the international relations portfolio for the league. The league considered changing its name to reflect male memberships, but decided it would risk losing hard-won identity.

The league has brought a group of illustrious speakers to the area, including Mel Ravitz, when he was president of Detroit City Council; Conrad Mallet, then director of Detroit housing; Jerome P. Cavanaugh, then mayor of Detroit; and Dr. Allen Whiting, noted professor of political science at the University of Michigan and an expert on China.

As a voter service, the league has provided factual information on candidates and issues, has held voter education classes in high schools and senior citizen homes and has registered voters everywhere from a rain-swept table in Plymouth's Kellogg Park to a rock concert at Schoolcraft College.

The league helped make it possible for the public to see and hear debates on television between Carter and Ford, and between candidates for state senate in the Michigan primary election of 1978.

The league also provides tapes on voter information for the blind.

In 1976 the league entered Northville and Novi in the national "America's Voting Cities" contest. Both scored high with Novi recording 80.97 percent registered voters.

During the very sensitive school busing for integration case, the league presented a simulated trial in Judge Roth's courtroom as a way to give the community factual information.

Extended year schooling and equality

Continued on 3-D

In Our Town

Guests coming for Legion event

By JEANDAY

Tribute is being paid to 48 past committeemen and presidents of the 17th District Association of the American Legion and Auxiliary at the 13th annual dinner dance this Saturday at the Northville American Legion post home on Dunlap.

Judge Dunbar Davis of the 35th District Court will be guest speaker at the program following dinner at 7:45 p.m. Special guests expected include Congressmen Carl D. Pursell, State Senator Robert Geake and Northville Mayor Paul Vernon.

Department Commander Gary Sammons and President Loretta Fisher are legion honor guests. Norbert Schollett will serve as toastmaster at the program preceding dancing from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

It's social season for Mothers' Club

Northville Mothers' Club members and guests will be dining and dancing this Saturday also as the club holds its annual spring dinner dance at Meadowbrook Country Club.

On the following Saturday, May 5, from 2-4 p.m. the club has scheduled a newer tradition. This is the tea honoring life members who had served in the club 10 or more years. Mary Whiteside will be hostess at her home on Whipple.

Her Easter birthday's special

Hazel Williams was honored on her 73rd birthday April 15 by 50 friends and relatives at a party at the Walled Lake home of her daughter, Mrs. Pauline Carpenter. Making the birthday very special this year was the fact that April 15 was Easter, and Mrs. Williams was born on Easter Sunday, April 15, 1906, on Yerkes Street in Northville.

She was raised in Northville where her father was fire chief in those early years. But while her birthday fell on a Sunday nine times previously, this is the first time that it was an Easter Sunday.

Mrs. Williams' two sons attended the potluck event. Everett Williams and his family were on hand from South Lyon and another son Donald flew in from Arkansas.

Ongoing used book sale in planning

When Friends of Northville Library meet at 10 a.m. Friday in the library in Northville Square, among ideas to be discussed will be an ongoing used book sale. The library support group is open to all interested library users. Valleria Cook of the Friends of Northville Library may be contacted at 349-2158.

A May Day outing for Country Girls

After touring the greenhouses on Belle Isle next Tuesday

First Time. . .

**Water Repellent
London Fog Fabric**

In 14 Beautiful Shades **\$329** Yd.

We Carry the Complete Line of **Kirsch** DRAPERY HARDWARE

We Carry Drapery, Naugahyde & Upholstery Materials

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Most Complete Fabric Shop in the Suburban Area
146 E. Main NORTHVILLE 349-1910

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Boston Ferns Special

8".....**\$6.99** Reg. \$8.00

10".....**\$8.99** Reg. \$10.00

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Men's Styling **\$9.00**

Includes Cutting Wash and Blow Dry Special

Styling by: Renee Haddad, Diane Hayner, Renee Lukko, Jim Kakos

Tues. 9-4:30 Fri. 9-6
Wed. & Thurs. 9-7 Sat. 9-3:30

348-3077

543 W. Seven Mile Northville



Cheryl Holmberg, an AAUW book sale marking chairman, and her children Erin and Megan enjoy old fairy tales

AAUW book bargains

Sale includes 'Bobbsey Twins'

This is the 24th year that the Plymouth Branch of the American Association of University Women is holding its used book sale.

Funds for scholarships and fellowships for women are raised at the sale being held from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. May 3-4 and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 5 at Westland Shopping Center's East Court.

More than 20,000 books, magazines and records will be available. For eight months members such as, Cheryl Holmberg of Northville have been sorting and marking the books.

Mrs. Holmberg has been in charge of all evening marking sessions. She explains that all books donated to the AAUW are processed at least twice, once for sorting and then for pricing.

In this way, old and rare books are set aside for a special section. With them are first editions and volumes signed by the authors.

In this year's special category, Mrs. Holmberg reports, are many children's books. They include an old copy of "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," "Little Lord Fauntleroy" written in German, some Horatio Alger books, "The Young Outlaw" and "Rupert's Ambition."

Among the many Bobbsey Twins books are a first edition of "The Bobbsey Twins in Washington," copyright 1919, and what appears to be a first edition of "Heidi" by Johanna Spyri.

A book with the appealing name, "Book Trails for Baby Feet," Mrs. Holmberg adds, includes the story of "Little Black Sambo."

General interest first editions include "Patriot" by Pearl Buck and selected volumes of "Messages and Papers of the Presidents" — with gilt edges.

Other books, reports Chairman Camille Zornow, are sorted into more

than 40 categories with the majority of them priced from 20 cents to a dollar. Cookbooks, gardening books, recent

best sellers, technical handbooks, books on sports and hobbies all will be bargains, workers promise.

18 attend BPW state meet

Northville Business and Professional Women will be well represented at the 61st state convention of the Michigan Federation being held May 4-6 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Dearborn.

President Louise Cutler, Vice-President Ruth Young and Treasurer Berenice Ellis will be staying at the Hyatt during the meeting, as will Betty Jerome, Jane Trapp and Ida Bennett from Canton.

Among the 18 members attending sessions also will be Ruth Angell, Dorothy Busch, Mildred Cucchetti, Marlene Danol, Hazel Kunz, Dorothy Komarek, Marion LeFevre, Simone Sandrock, Hazel Starr, Mildred Hudolin and Harriet Landau.

Past President Dorothy Guido who now lives in Highland will be joining the group.

Theme of the convention will be "Decade of Decision."

About 800 business and professional women from all over the state will be attending the workshops, business sessions and taking part in the election of state officers and planning the 1979-80 legislative platforms.

Speakers include Bert Whitehead, administrator of Marygrove College, speaking on "Why Women Fail in Management" and Esther Shapiro, director of consumer affairs for the City of Detroit, with insights on "Consumerism for the Business Woman."

Dr. Barbara Forisha, University of Michigan-Dearborn, keynote speaker will discuss "Outsiders on the Inside: Professional Women and Organization."

Mrs. Danol, a past president of the Northville chapter, will be a candidate for state president-elect.

April births announced

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Grieger of Northville became grandparents twice in April.

Christina Amy was born April 12 to Mr. and Mrs. John Grieger in Fort Ord, California. She is their first child and the Griegers' 11th grandchild. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James O'Farrell of Dublin, Ireland. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Myrtle Scott of Severna Park, Maryland.

The baby weighed nine pounds, six and one-half ounces.

Geoffery Clark Bennett was born April 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bennett of 16080 Northville Road. He weighed eight pounds, 12½ ounces on birth at University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor. Mrs. Bennett is the former Janet Grieger.

He is the couple's third child, joining a brother John, 9, and sister Lisa, 5, at home.

Grandparents are the Griegers and Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett of Northville. Great-grandmothers are Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Edith Bennett of Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Esparza of 61850 West Eight Mile are parents of a daughter born April 17 at St. Mary Hospital. Named Rachel Rene, she weighed seven pounds, 11 ounces at birth.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William St. Lawrence of Northville and Mrs. Charlotte Teaker of Ionia. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ely, Sr., of Northville and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rose of Westland.

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Hooded Raincoat

All purpose, finely-styled hooded coat
Tailored in waterproof nylon taffeta.
Features include raglan sleeves, snap closures,
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Small - XL-\$20 XXL-XXXL-\$22.50

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at Intersection of US 23/Gr. River
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Have your hair cut, styled and permed to suit your individual tastes & needs, for that free & easy look.

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Earlier Hours
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Fashion Cellar

HOURS:
Mon. 9-1
Tues. & Wed. 9-5
Thurs. & Fri. 9-6:30
Saturday 9-3:30

LWV to mark birthday

Continued from 2-D

In teaching industrial arts and cooking in schools as well as the Rouge River were league focuses.

During the 10 years the league has published many helpful booklets to inform voters and "They Represent You" information on state and national representatives. A book on election process was published by the league for elementary students.

As the league took firm footholds in communities it represents, members became recognized for their devotion and expertise.

Pat Wright, Mrs. Mathes, Mrs. Ayers and Mrs. Watts all were elected "Woman of the Year" in Northville, as was Mrs. McAninch in Plymouth.

As early as 1969 league members were talking about China.

Members cleaned their basements for garage sales and poured champagne at art open houses to support their financial commitment to the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment in unratified states.

League members became involved in an active program supporting open housing laws.

Today league members are studying problems confronting communities on solid waste, land use, children's services, courts, housing for the elderly, transportation, energy and welfare.

It's a certainty as they blow out those 10 candles on the cake that they're preparing for action that benefits their communities.

Sign up for free cancer test

The Plymouth office of the Michigan Cancer Foundation, located at 173 North Main, will be offering a free pap test Wednesday, May 9, from

9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Mrs. Louis Dely, branch chairman of the Plymouth Branch, will extend office hours from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. beginning April 30.

Appointments can be

made at that time by calling 453-3010.

This simple, painless examination to detect cervical cancer will be given by a specially trained nurse in a few minutes, to women 18 years and over.

Village Needlepoint Shop

KATHY LANZA

will handpaint cats, dogs and horses on canvas.

APRIL 28th
10 am to 4 pm
349-6685

150 Mary Alexander Ct.
Northville

RIVARD'S
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Henna Special
100% Organic
\$10 or 3 for \$25
Offer Good Thru May 12

Senior Citizens' Special
Shampoo & Set
Tues. & Wed. \$5.50

Open Tues. & Wed. 9 to 5
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Exchange your old fashioned diamond ring for an exquisite new keepsake ring intended and permanently registered

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* 38 Years Experience *
Northville's Leading Jeweler

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Turn on the brights! You're going to want to see every inch of these colorful jeans and one very clingy tube top that's positively...bare-able! So, now that you're craving to look this long and leggy, you know you can do it coolly in cotton: The tube, one size, '6, the jeans for sizes 5 to 13, '24, both in a plethora of very Hot colors in Young Circle®. where we are all the things you are.

Saks Fifth Avenue, Detroit, Second at Lothrop,
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ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store except as specifically noted in this ad

Prices effective Wednesday, April 25, thru Saturday, April 28, 1979. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers.

You'll Do Better With A&P's DELI-BAKE SHOP

FINE QUALITY IMPORTED CHOPPED PORKlb.	\$2.49
Sliced or Chunk	
Muenster Cheeselb.	\$2.29
Creamy or Regular	
Deli Style Cole Slaw ..lb.	77¢
Baked Fresh Daily	
French Bread1-lb. Loaf	69¢
Made Fresh Daily	
Garlic Bread8-oz. Loaf	39¢

Available only at stores with Deli-Bake Shop

Backs Attached,
FRESH FRYER LEGS
58¢

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND
Cut From Quarter Pork Loins
PORK CHOPS
\$1.26 lb.
Regular Retail \$1.68
Ends & Centers Mixed
You'll Do Better With A&P's COUNTRY

You'll Do Better With A&P's ACTION PRICES

Polish or Kosher VLASIC DILL PICKLES32-oz. Jar	89¢
10¢ Off Label MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S SYRUP24-oz. Btl.	\$1.19
RED ROSE TEA BAGS100-ct. Box	\$1.88
BLUE BONNET SPREAD1-lb. Bowl	2 \$1.07
KRAFT MIDGET LONGHORN CHEESE1-lb.	\$1.97
MARDI GRAS JUMBO TOWELSRoll	69¢
SPEAS FARM APPLE JUICE64-oz. Btl.	\$1.19
No. 1 and No. 2 CYCLE DRY DOG FOOD25-lb. Bag	\$4.99
SMUCKERS GRAPE JAM OR JELLY2-lb. Jar	2 \$1.09
POSH PUFFS FACIAL TISSUES125-ct. Box	66¢
Mini or A&P REGULAR MARSHMALLOWS3 10-oz. Pkgs.	\$3.19

**You'll Do Better With A&P's
SEAFOOD SHOP SPECIALS**

A&P Batter Dipped Fish & Chips.....1-lb. Pkg.	\$1.18
A&P Batter Dipped Fish Portions.....24-oz. Pkg.	\$2.18
Monk Fish.....lb.	\$1.68
Fresh Frozen Rock Shrimp Tails.....lb.	\$2.38
A&P Turbot Fillets.....1-lb. Pkg.	\$1.58

Regular Retail \$1.88
PORK BACK RIBS lb.
\$1.41
ANN PAGE SLICED BACON
\$1.29 1-lb. Pkg.

Center Cut
RIB PORK CHOPS lb.
\$1.49 Regular Retail \$1.96
Center Cut
BONELESS LOIN ROAST lb.
\$2.24 Regular Retail \$2.88

COUPON AND A HA

SUPER BUY! FROZEN
TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE
99¢ 16-oz. Can

SUPER BUY! MARVEL
VANILLA ICE CREAM
\$1.09 1/2 Gal. Ctn.

SUPER BUY! Rich In Brazilian Coffees
EIGHT O'CLOCK INSTANT COFFEE
\$3.29 10-oz. Jar With Coupon

Cream of Mushroom or Chicken Noodle
ANN PAGE SOUPS
4 \$1.19 10.5-oz. Cans
Ann Page Pieces and Stems
MUSHROOMS 2 4-oz. Cans **99¢**
100% Tea
NESTEA INSTANT 3-oz. Jar **\$2.17**
Nabisco Cookies
APPLE CRISP.....12.5-oz. Pkg. **\$1.09**

**You'll Do Better With A&P's
FROZEN FOODS**

ANN PAGE FROZEN DINNERS
59¢ 11-oz. Pkg.
CHICKEN, TURKEY, BEEF, SALISBURY STEAK, OR MEAT LOAF

Frost Crest
BROCCOLI CUTS.....20-oz. Bag **69¢**
A&P
CORN ON THE COB.....4-ct. Pkg. **69¢**

BIRDSEYE CORN.....1-lb. Bag **59¢**
BIRDSEYE PEAS.....1-lb. Bag **59¢**

ECONOMY CORNER
Generic Items

LIQUID BLEACH.....Gal. Btl. **61¢**
MIXED SIZE PEAS.....16-oz. Can **29¢**
MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER.....7 1/4-oz. Pkg. **20¢**
STRAWBERRY PRESERVES.....2-lb. Jar **99¢**
VEGETABLE OIL.....48-oz. Btl. **\$1.89**
DRY ROASTED PEANUTS.....12-oz. Jar **87¢**

8¢ Off Label
DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER
\$1.05 33-oz. Btl.

GET ARMED WITH AJAX AND SAVE!

5¢ Off Label
AJAX GIANT SIZE CLEANSER
39¢ 21-oz. Can

20¢ Off Label
AJAX DISHWASHING LIQUID
99¢ 32-oz. Btl.

30¢ Off Label
AJAX ALL PURPOSE CLEANER
\$1.49 40-oz. Btl.

15¢ Off Label
AJAX LAUNDRY DETERGENT
\$1.59 49-oz. Box

PAMPERS TODDLERS
2 \$3.19 12-ct. Boxes

Maxwell House
INSTANT COFFEE
\$4.27 10-oz. Jar

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25% OFF PORK LOIN SALE

Whole
PORK LOINS
\$1.19
lb. Regular Retail \$1.58

Into Roasts Or Chops No Extra Cost



With A&P's **ARM PORK**

Center Cut
COIN PORK CHOPS
\$1.56
lb. Regular Retail \$2.08

End
BONELESS PORK ROAST
\$1.49
lb. Regular Retail \$1.98

COUNTRY STYLE
PORK RIBS
\$1.26
lb. Regular Retail \$1.68

BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP STEAK
\$1.98
lb. Super-Right Western Grain Fed Beef

Ball Park Regular or Beef
Knockwurst 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.88**
Jumbo, Regular or Beef
Eckrich Franks 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.59**
Pesckhe
Sliced Bologna 1 1/2-lb. Pkg. **\$2.28**
Land O' Frost Boneless
Turkey Hams lb. **\$1.98**
No Backs, Fresh
Fryer Breast lb. **\$1.08**

SAVE 20% ON A 12-OZ. PKG. OF HEBREW NATIONAL FRANKS, SALAMI, KNOCKWURST OR BOLOGNA WITH COUPON

Super-Right Western Grain Fed Beef
BONELESS CHUCK ROAST lb. **\$1.88**

LAST WEEK TO PLAY \$1,000 CASH BINGO

THERE'S STILL TIME TO BE A WINNER!

You'll Do Better With A&P's **FRUITS & VEGETABLES**

Luscious, Red Ripe
CALIFORNIA STRAWBERRIES
Quart Box
88¢




GRANNY SMITH OR RED DELICIOUS APPLES
Your Choice
49¢
lb.

U.S. No. 1 Size "A"
Russet Baking POTATOES
lb. Bag **15¢**

Fresh Snappy
GREEN BEANS lb. **46¢**
Full of Juice, 64 Size
FLORIDA ORANGES 6 for **\$1**
Crisp, Tender
PASCAL CELERY Stalk **49¢**
Mild, Tender
RED RADISHES 3 1-lb. **\$1**
Sweet Juicy
WHITE GRAPES lb. **12¢**

DEXOLA
All Purpose
VEGETABLE OIL
\$1.39
38-oz. Btl.



SUPER BUY! ALL GRINDS Except Caffeine Free **VACUUM PACK**
A&P COFFEE
2\$348
-lb. Can With Coupon

SUPER BUY! Regular or Sugar-Free
7-UP
899¢
16-oz. Btls. Plus Deposit


STOKELY
French Style or Cut
GREEN BEANS 16-oz. Can
Cream Style or Whole Kernel
GOLDEN CORN 17-oz. Can
3 \$1
Cans



You'll Do Better With A&P's **DAIRY FAVORITES**

Light 'n Lively YOGURT
All Flavors
8-oz. Cups **389¢**

A&P **CINNAMON ROLLS** 9.5-oz. Pkg. **49¢**
Ann Page
ICE CREAM BARS 12-ct. Pkg. **\$1.29**
A&P Sliced
SWISS CHEESE 8-oz. Pkg. **\$1.09**
A&P **LOWFAT MILK** 1/2 Gallon Ctn. **65¢**



Jane Parker Split Top
WHEAT BREAD
20-oz. Loaves **2.99¢**

Jane Parker Split Top
WHITE BREAD
24-oz. Loaves **2.99¢**

Keebler
ZESTA SALTINES 16-oz. Box **75¢**

Our Own
TEA BAGS 16-Ct. Pkg. **39¢**

Zesty
CHEESE FRITOS 8 1/2-oz. Pkg. **79¢**

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COUPON With Decoration And Designer
BOUNTY TOWELS
One 1-Roll Pkg. **72¢**
With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. April 28, 1979

COUPON
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One 64-oz. Box **\$1.79**
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COUPON **SAVE 20¢**
On The Purchase Of One 12-oz. Pkg. Of
HEBREW NATIONAL FRANKS, KNOCKWURST, SALAMI OR BOLOGNA
With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. April 28, 1979

COUPON **SAVE 20¢**
In Brazilian Coffees
Eight O'Clock INSTANT COFFEE
One 10-oz. Jar **\$3.29**
With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. April 28, 1979

COUPON
OUR OWN TEA BAGS
One 16-Ct. Box **39¢**
With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. April 28, 1979

COUPON **SAVE 20¢**
All Grinds (Except Caffeine Free)
A&P COFFEE
One 2-lb. Can **\$3.48**
With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. April 28, 1979

COUPON **SAVE 25¢**
Off Label
FINAL TOUCH FABRIC SOFTENER
64-oz. Btl. **\$1.79**

COUPON **SAVE 25¢**
Off Label
FINAL TOUCH FABRIC SOFTENER
64-oz. Btl. **\$1.79**





Winning essayists

These three seventh graders at Cooke Junior High are winning essay writers in the contest sponsored by the Lloyd H. Green American Legion Auxiliary. Rich Vach, right, was top winner in the 500 word competition on the subject, "Freedom Makes America Great." Taking second and third places in the contest open to all junior high students were Bill Downs, left, and Kim Thompson, respectively. Mrs. Ruth Hook, contest chairman, says the winning essay now goes into state competition.



Artists Margaret Lambert and Fifi McCutchan pose with show pieces—and Taffy

5 exhibit in art show

Works of five Northville artists will be in the judged art show of Three Cities Art Club being held from this Friday through May 5 at First National Bank of Plymouth at 535 South Main during banking hours.

They are Margaret Lambert, Fifi and Cuyler McCutchan, Martha Barnes and Joseph Michrina.

Audrey DiMarco, Livonia artist and teacher, will just judge the show at 8 p.m. today.

The framed paintings in the show are original works of the artists and have not been in previously judged shows. Three Cities is one of the community's oldest art clubs and draws its membership from Northville, Plymouth and surrounding areas.

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NORTHVILLE

Rev. Moses Sabina
11 A.M. Worship
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455-3794

YMCA new spring class geared to slim living

Slim Living, a sensible approach to weight control, is a new spring offering of the Canton, Northville, Plymouth Family YMCA.

The class, announces Janet Luce, executive director, is a practical way to approach personal weight goals using proven methods of behavior training to combat obesity. Classes will be

Tuesdays and Wednesdays at the Plymouth Credit Union.

Noon hour fitness is another new adult offering beginning this week and continuing for six weeks.

is geared to third through fifth graders.

To register or obtain a complete brochure of spring offerings, call the YMCA at 453-2904.

New program set for youth

A new Awana program for children is beginning today at First Baptist Church of Northville.

From 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the church the program weekly will provide a time for fun, games, Bible study and other learning achievements for children in kindergarten through fifth grade.

The church announces that everyone in the community is invited to send their children to the new program.

A family bicycle club is being sponsored by the YMCA with the first meeting set from 8:30-9:30 p.m. May 1 at the credit union building, 500 South Harvey, Plymouth.

A four-week bicycle tune-up class for young people in grades 5-9 is starting this week at Jerry's Bicycle Shop in Plymouth.

Track skills will be taught at 11 Plymouth schools in six-week sessions beginning April 30.

An after-school program for kindergartners, first and second graders is being offered on a weekly basis at Starkweather Elementary in Plymouth.

Also new is creative expression through drama, a six-week course beginning this week at Bird School in Plymouth. This

What Really Counts

Columnists, comedians, and commentators all seem to have something to say about funeral service.

What's important to us, however, is what's said about us by the families we serve.

Richardson-Bird & Lynch

Funeral Directors

Thomas P. Lynch
404 E. Liberty
Milford
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Timothy J. Lynch
340 Pontiac Trail
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Please Don't Cry!
Just Sit Down
and Call
437-1789
or
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7 p.m., Fellowship
Wed.: 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Family Night

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51395 10 Mile at Napier
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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

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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

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430 E. Nicolet
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 Lother, Pastor, Ph. 478-1511
9:45 Sunday School; 10:45 Worship
7:00 p.m. Gospel Rally
Thursdays 7:30 p.m. Family Activities

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
217 N. Wing 348-1020
Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Wed., 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School 9:45

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. & 6:30 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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Fred Prezloslo, Pastor
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Worship 10:30 a.m.
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10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi
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Church School 10:30 a.m.
Holy Eucharist Wednesdays 10 a.m.
The Rev. Leslie F. Harding

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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 Gili 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: 437-6970
Sun.: S.: 9:45 a.m. & Ch. Tr.: 6 p.m.
Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Wed.: Mid-Week Prayer Serv. 7 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL
574 S. Sheldon Rd., Ply., 453-0190
8 a.m. & 10 a.m.
Sunday Holy Eucharist
Nursery & Church School thru Grade 8
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.
Nursery Provided
Walter Dickinson, Pastor
478-3818 ALC 464-6835

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Meeting at Village Oaks School
23333 Willowbrook, Novi
Worship & Church School, 10 a.m.
P.O. Box 1 349-5668
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Elections, luncheons among spring school events

EDITOR'S NOTE: Northville PTA-PTSA news is compiled monthly during the school year by volunteer Marge Ercoli, 348-9350, with assistance from publicity chairmen at each school. The column appears on the last Wednesday of the month from September through May.

COUNCIL NEWS

On behalf of your PTA-PTSA council, we hope everyone enjoyed spring break. It was a long winter for students and parents.

Council has many things planned from now until the end of the school year.

The teachers' awards luncheon will be held Thursday in the Amerman library. At this time each year, we honor Northville teachers who have five, 10 and 15 years' service with our schools. It is our small way of saying "thanks" for giving and sharing so much with our children.

Also on Thursday evening at 8 p.m. we will be holding our monthly PTA-PTSA council meeting at the school board offices. We will at this time be discussing with Mrs. Nancy Soper, Northville's curriculum coordinator, the K-9 curriculum. We invite and welcome all interested parents to attend this informative meeting.

In May we will be having a high school information meeting. We will be covering many subjects in which parents have shown interest and have questions about. Please watch for future information about this meeting.

Our nominating committee is putting the 1979-80 slate of officers together. If anyone has an interest in the Northville PTA-PTSA Council, made up of representatives from the four elementary and two junior highs, and would like to work with us, please call Judy Kramer, 348-1586, or Marge Ercoli, 348-9350. We would be happy to have you working with us.

Dolores Yanover,
President

AMERMAN

Tonight is the second PTA movie night at Amerman. The feature will be Walt Disney's "Apple Dumpling Gang." The movie will start at 7 p.m. and admission is 50 cents a person.

The Amerman PTA plant sale order deadline was Tuesday. Annuals ranging from alyssum to snapdragons will be delivered May 16. Those who have placed an order can pick them up in the gym between 3-5 p.m. For further information call Karen Brown, 349-7696.

Thursday, Amerman will host the annual Northville Teachers' Award Luncheon at noon in the library. Teachers with five or more years of service will be honored.

Fifth grade students at Amerman will be going to Camp Ohiyesa in Holly May 7-11. This Outdoor Education Program is being sponsored by the Northville Public Schools.

On April 3, Amerman families were invited to the PTA general meeting where an interesting and informative lecture was given on monitoring children's television by Sherry Nelson, an active member of the Metro Detroit Committee on Children's Television. After the lecture the election of officers was held. Officers for the 1979-80 year are as follows:

President, Cindy LaChance; vice-president, Pat Baird; treasurer, Jan Bayley; secretary, Darlene Ursel.

Jackie Payne

MORaine

Congratulations to our new executive board for 1979-80. Officers are: Co-presidents Chris Gala, Michele Buelow; vice-president Karen Poulos; recording secretary Cyndie Metz; corresponding secretary Pat Stringer; treasurer Carolyn Abramovich.

The children and the teachers eagerly awaited April 12, not because it was the last day of school before Easter vacation, but because of our annual school carnival. For that afternoon, school was one big, magical world.

Thank you go to all the people who attended school board meetings and wrote letters to board members and especially to the school board itself. Because of their prompt attention to our school's need, we will be getting a six foot fence to protect the children from the construction going on around the school.

This Saturday girl scouts from Moraine will be having a clean-up day. Thank you for showing everyone how much you care about your school.

We are looking forward to Kindergarten Round-Up May 3-4. The children and their parents will be able to climb aboard a school bus and have a look.

May 14, Crazy George will be coming for an all-school assembly. He is the man who entertains at the Piston games.

Friday evening, May 25, we will be having an old-fashioned ice cream social and plant sale. Remember to save this date.

Carolyn Abramovich

SILVER SPRINGS

Now that the holidays are over and everyone is stuffed with Easter eggs and candy thoughts are of summer and planting summer gardens. For those who wish to get started early on their gardens, the PTSA will be having a plant sale. Look for further information on the sale; it will be coming home with the children in the near future.

The PTSA is holding a tea May 3-4 in the media center for parents of new kindergarten children for the 1979-80 school year. Please plan on attending. Further information will be sent out later.

Donna Viel



PLANT DAY COMING—Karen Brown, chairman of the Amerman Elementary plant sale, inspects spring blooms with her children, Carlton and Kristen. The Amerman gymnasium will

be filled with plants ordered by parents to be picked up May 16. Order-taking on the annuals ends this week.

WINCHESTER

Spring has finally sprung at Winchester! Our sixth grade classes had a terrific spring day at Camp Ohiyesa. They hiked to a peat bog, had archery and boat safety sessions and a neat lunch. The young people had a great time all day.

Creative Carnival Week (April 9-11) was a super fun time. The mime presentation by the Garden City West group was greatly enjoyed by the entire student body. All students participated in the mini-creative workshops, the results of which were gratifying. Many thanks and appreciation to our third grade teacher, Mrs. Carole Schaal for spearheading and organizing the project. A great big thank-you to the moms who gave of their time and talents, and to all the faculty for their help and cooperation.

MaryAnne Russell
Anne Goelzer

COOKE JUNIOR HIGH

On March 26 the Cooke PTA board met and was pleased to have Dolores Yanover, council president, as a guest. She explained to the board how the council helps each PTA coordinate different endeavors.

The Cooke PTA sponsored a book fair

Continued on 8-D

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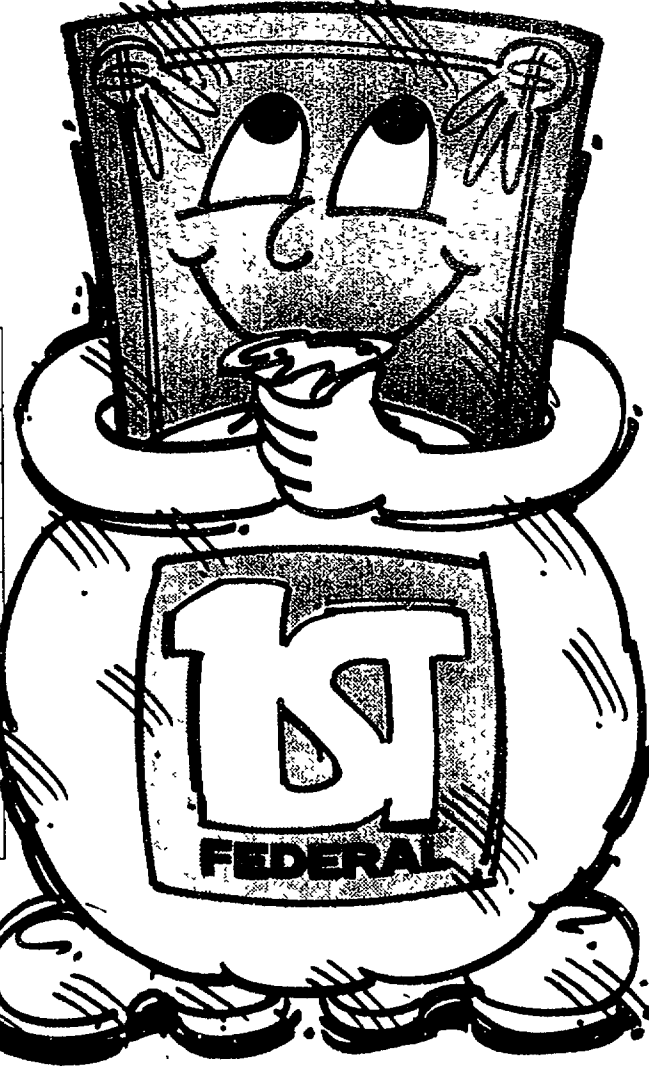
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Retirement dinner, teacher luncheon top calendar

TODAY, APRIL 25

Plymouth-Northville AARP, 10 a.m., Plymouth Cultural Center
 Northville Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., 7 p.m., Northville Square
 Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1 p.m., Kerr House
 We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., Epiphany Lutheran Church
 Northville Jaycees, 8 p.m., Wagon Wheel Restaurant
 Northwest Wayne County NOW, Title IX talk, 8 p.m., Livonia Senior Citizen Center
 Movie, "Apple Dumpling Gang," 8:15 p.m., Amerman Elementary

THURSDAY, APRIL 26

Daytime TOPS, 9 a.m., First Presbyterian Church
 International Diet Centre, 10:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m., Northville Square
 PTSA Council Teacher Award Luncheon, noon, Amerman Elementary



Audrey Joki tries to budget time at her sewing machine

Retirement projects keep Audrey Joki busy

Continued from 1-D

trip to the Carolinas that included visits to handsome homes in Savannah and Charleston.

Antiques are another interest. Not only does Mrs. Joki collect but she refinishes. The Victorian cabinet in her dining room is a mahogany veneer over cherry. Her dining chairs all were refinished. Two are choice tiger maple.

In addition, they have been caned by Mrs. Joki who says she learned how "mostly from a book." Two in her sewing room have woven rope seats done by Mrs. Joki with chalk line and macrame twine.

"I have to have something to look for when I go to shows," she laughs as she points out amethyst glass pieces on display in the cabinet and on window sills.

She tells of an unusual coincidence that led to having a Grand Rapids Renaissance chair in her dining room.

"Grandfather had a lumber mill in Midland County," she relates, "and my uncles took a raft down to Saginaw and brought back this chair.

"After it went to a brother of my mother's and I have to think his wife sold it. I found it in an antique shop in Pinconning."

The chair has unusual carving that matches that in a picture of the family one; so Mrs. Joki is almost certain she has the same one — or an exact

duplicate. She made the needlepoint seat.

After she moved to her present home from a house on Center by the then-Kroger parking lot, Mrs. Joki had the bathroom updated, but used a large Victorian frame for the mirror.

In the bedroom she displays a finely inlaid small chest that was one of the pieces made by her husband when he was a patient at Eastlawn.

One of Mrs. Joki's greatest interests has been photography. A long-time member of the Northville Camera Club, she has combined picture-taking with travel.

Starting in the 1950s, she has taken seven Thru the Lens Tours with other photographers, visiting New England; the four Scandinavian countries; Germany, Austria and Switzerland; Fiji, Samoa and Australia; and the Northwest and Pacific Coast.

In between there have been trips to visit relatives, such as one to a cousin in Florida in January.

She mentions also that the photographic workshop at Houghton Lake "made a nice vacation." It was a week-long professional one run by Larry West and John Shaw, both professional photographers.

Audrey Joki seemed surprised that anyone would want to recount her many activities or take note of her sewing business.

Of her many accomplishments she just smiles and says, "They just mushroomed when I retired."

Schools list spring events

Continued from 7-D

at Cooke in March that proved to be very profitable. Next year's fair should be even better.

Students from Cooke Junior High went to the Penn Theater in Plymouth April 12 to see "The Miracle Worker." Four hundred and fifty students enjoyed this outing.

The PTA will serve its annual luncheon to the Cooke teachers May 17.

May 25 the PTA will sponsor a swim party for the ninth graders at Cooke. The high school pool is reserved from 7:30-8:30 p.m. for Cooke ninth graders only. Refreshments will be served immediately following the swimming.

April 26 will be the next curriculum day with classes being held in the a.m. only. The curriculum day in May is May 16. Again classes will be held in the a.m. only.

Ronnie Abraham

Glenda Buist

An OPEN HOUSE will be held at

Little Red Schoolhouse Nursery

PRE-SCHOOL & KINDERGARTEN

7:30 to 9 p.m. April 26 & May 3

Meet the director, discuss the program and view the facilities.
 Enrollments for the school year 1979-80 will be taken.
 For further information — call 349-5020

48875 WEST EIGHT MILE ROAD NORTHVILLE

Retirement dinner for John Miller, 7 p.m., Meadowbrook Country Club
 Northville Historical Society, 8 p.m., Mill Race Village
 Novi-Northville Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., Chalet of Farmington Hills

FRIDAY, APRIL 27

Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., First Presbyterian Church
 Friends of Northville Library, 10 a.m., library in Northville Square

SATURDAY, APRIL 28

Northville school millage election, polls open 7 a.m.-8 p.m.
 Northville Mothers' Club spring dinner dance, 7 p.m., Meadowbrook Country Club
 League of Women Voters' 10th anniversary, 11:30 a.m., Hillside Inn

MONDAY, APRIL 30

St. Paul's Lutheran paper drive, 6-8 p.m., church parking lot
 Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Wagon Wheel Restaurant
 Northville TOPS, 7:30 p.m., 215 West Cady
 Northville Blue Lodge No. 186, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
 Northville School board, 7:30 p.m., Cooke Junior High

TUESDAY, MAY 1

Northville Rotary, noon, First Presbyterian Church
 Northville Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., 100 West Dunlap
 Sealarks, 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church
 Northville City Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers
 Salem Township Board, 8 p.m., town hall
 Northville Square Dance, 8:45 p.m., Northville Square

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2

Northville Downtown Merchants Association, 8 a.m., Manufacturers Bank

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by Jim Roth

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American Legion Auxiliary Juniors, 7 p.m., post home
 Northville City Appeals Board, 8 p.m., council chambers
 VFW Auxiliary Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW hall

Girl scouts to assist Operation Cleansweep

More than 200 local girl scouts have signed up to get sore muscles for a good cause.

Brownie, Junior and Cadette troops with leaders and parents are making plans to participate in the statewide Operation Cleansweep.

Karen Strong, local cleansweep coordinator, has announced that scouts and other organizations are signing up to help rid the community of litter during the Michigan Operation Cleansweep which officially runs from April 14 to May 14.

The project was conceived to help rid roadsides of litter, especially that from pre-bottle return days.

Eighteen girl scouts of Junior Troop 78 will be cleaning up litter at the Mill Race Historical Village and planting flowers there May 21 under direction of their leader, Rae Laudten.

Junior troops 110 and 656, about 40 strong, will plant flowers around Winchester Elementary with leaders Maryann Brady and Barbara

Lesperance in May. Winchester PTA is providing the plantings.

Brownie troops 715, 710 and 149 will clean around Winchester Elementary and Northville Colony and Commons May 19. About 56 girls are to work with leaders Judy Kramer, Karen Hill and Mary Freiwald.

Cadette Troop 363 will clean up the old cemetery on Franklin Road early in May. Fifteen girls are to work with Leader Sally Swope.

All of Moraine Elementary's Brownie and Junior troops will clean up the underbrush and make more of the school grounds accessible as a play area. Fathers will assist with this project under the direction of Leader Karen Dunnabeck.

Our Lady Victory Church, its school and rectory will be cleaned by Brownie Troop 621. The Brownies also will plant flowers in front of the school. Troop 204 may join in the project on May 19, involving 20 to 40 girl scouts under Leader Judy Williams.