

Northville empties garages on Main Street Saturday

People from all over southern Michigan will be coming to town Saturday for what Scott Lapham calls "the largest private citizen community garage sale ever."

Lapham, chairman of the event, which is being sponsored by the Northville Chamber of Commerce, says he has received checks from people wanting booths from as far away as Flat Rock.

Almost all of the space (95 percent) on Main and Center streets in downtown Northville has been rented.

The streets will be blocked off and some 150 booths will line the streets from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Businesses

"I may have a few spaces available by the end of the week," Lapham said. "The calls are down about one a day now."

located along Main and Center streets will not bring any of their wares out of their shops, but will have "in house" promotions throughout the day, Lapham said.

Five refreshment stands will be scattered throughout the downtown area, which should add to the enjoyment of the day, said Lapham.

The annual Sidewalk Sales, not to be confused with this event, will be held on July 28.

"I hope people realize that this is a totally separate event from the"

Sidewalk Sales," Lapham said. "Only second hand items will be sold at the garage sale."

The 7-foot by 18-foot booths can be rented at a price of \$12.50 by calling

Continued on 8-A

Portraits of our citizens

See 'Lifestyles' section inside this edition

GENERAL EXCELLENCE



The Northville Record

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

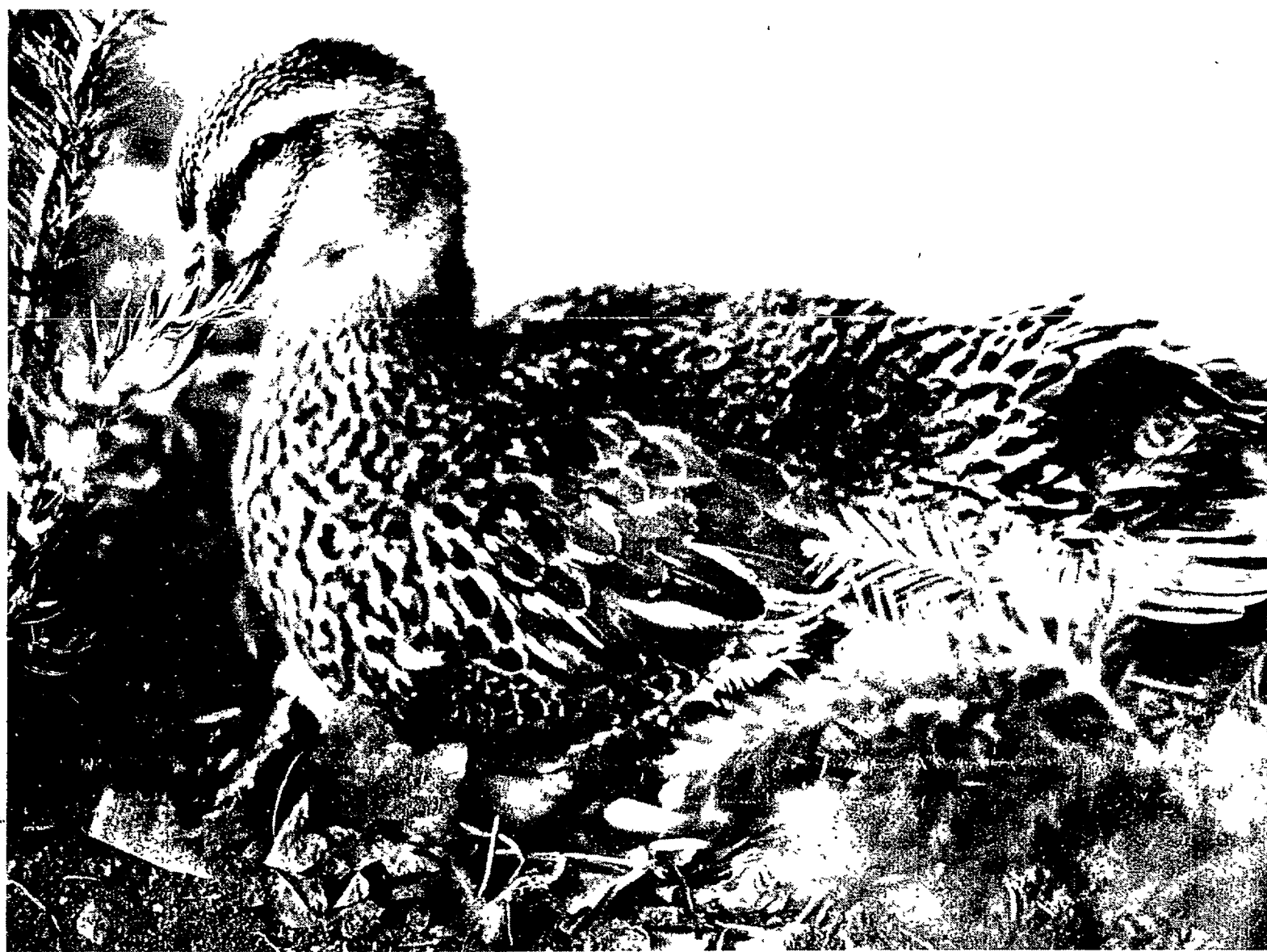
Publication Number USPS 396880

Vol 103, No. 3, Four Sections, 48 Pages plus 3 Supplements

Wednesday, May 16, 1979 - Northville, Michigan

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Wayne County's
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Quiet! maternity ward

When a female mallard began nesting in the planter box in front of the Wagon Wheel Restaurant last week, restaurant employees erected a shielding sign that read, "Duck Maternity Ward ... do not disturb." By week's end word of the ward must have gotten around because another mama-to-be began nesting in a planter at the rear of the restaurant. Both are sitting on eggs, while the fathers stand guard nearby. The ducks are part of the large flock that regularly inhabits the Ford Valve Plant grounds and millpond.



Northville hosts Marshall mayor, salutes Michigan

Going into the second quarter century of Michigan Week observances, Northville will host officials from the City of Marshall here Monday.

Coming to Northville as part of the Government Day activities will be Mayor and Mrs. George Brown and Councilman and Mrs. George Shaw.

They will be feted in day-long activities beginning with a flag raising ceremony at the Northville City Hall at 9 a.m. and ending with a tour of Northville Downs in the afternoon.

Highlight of festivities will be the traditional luncheon program hosted by the Northville Rotary Club at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

Although the Michigan Week program was launched in the state in 1954, Northville has participated in the mayor's exchange only 25 of the 26 times. Northville, busy with the building of its new city hall at the corner of Main and Wing, skipped the 1963 observance.

The first "exchange municipality" with Northville was St. Clair Shores in 1954. That year, Northville Village President Claude Ely journeyed to St. Clair Shores, while the Shores mayor was hosted here by Commissioners Ed Welch, Earl Reed and A. Malcolm Allen; Police Chief Joe Denton, Village Attorney Philip Ogilvie; DPW Superintendent Herman Hartner; and Village Clerk Mary Alexander.

Mr. Ely, Mr. Welch, Mr. Reed and Mr. Denton are deceased, former Chief Denton having died two weeks ago.

Northville had not yet become a city when it began participating in the Michigan Week observances. Even in 1955 — the year of its incorporation — Northville was busy campaigning for cityhood when officials from Centerville came to town.

Claude Ely, in whose name special awards will be given Monday during the luncheon program, was Northville's first "exchange" mayor.

While Marshall Brown and Councilman Shaw are visiting Northville, Mayor and Mrs. Paul Vernon of Northville, together with Councilman and Mrs. Wallace Nichols, DPW Superintendent and Mrs. Ted Mapes, and Clerk Joan McAllister will be visiting Marshall.

Hosting the Marshall dignitaries for the city will be Mayor Pro tem Stanley Johnston, Councilman Dewey Gardner and City Manager Steven Walters.

Anne Brueck is the repeat chairman of the Michigan Week program here. She will be present at Monday's exchange festivities.

Following the flag raising ceremony by Northville policemen Monday at 9 a.m., city hall office personnel will serve coffee and doughnuts and the Marshall guests will tour the city hall complex.

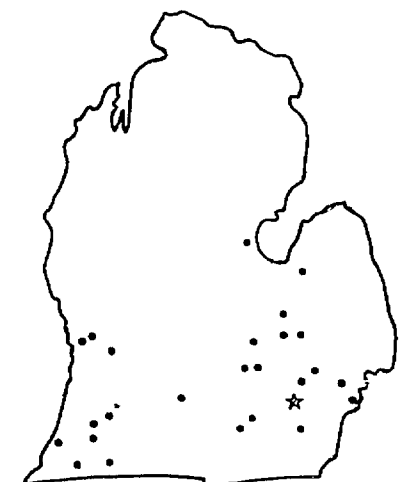
First stop on the morning tour of the city will be at the Mill Race Historical Village, where the docents will provide a conducted tour of the historic facilities.

Northville Laboratory at Fairbrook and Rogers will be the next stop. There the guests will tour the laboratory and watch while extracts and toppings are prepared.

Northville Rotarians, who will switch their Tuesday meeting to Monday in order to host the Michigan Week luncheon, will provide the platform for the presentation of the beautification awards to businesses, churches and/or schools.

Plaques are to be given those businesses and organizations which have won awards for more than three years. First time winners will receive certificates. In addition, a grand prize is to be awarded one business place, while another will receive a special recognition.

The beautification awards are based



Michigan Week: May 19-26

Marshall marks 25th exchange

The City of Marshall is the 25th municipality to exchange with Northville — the first being St. Clair Shores in 1954.

Here's a list of the exchanges:
1978—Fenton; 1977—Franklin; 1976—Utica; 1975—Chelsea; 1974—Cassopolis; 1973—Romulus; 1972—Oxford; 1971—Sparta; 1970—Linden; 1969—Osego; 1968—Hastings; 1967—Pinconning; 1966—Lapeer; 1965—Davison; 1964—Schoolcraft; 1963—observance skipped because of construction of the then new city hall; 1962—North Muskegon; 1961—Swartz Creek; 1960—Hartford; 1959—Caro; 1958—Roosevelt Park; 1957—Millington; 1956—Saline; 1955—Centerville; and 1954—St. Clair Shores

NEWS BRIEFS

TRADITIONAL observance of Memorial Day, Monday, May 28, is under the direction this year of Donnie Hartley, commander of Northville's American Legion Post. Details of the 10 a.m. parade and program, featuring Congressman Carl Pursell as speaker, will appear in next week's edition of The Record. VFW and Legion and auxiliary members will honor the nation's war dead at 9:30 a.m. services on Sunday, May 27 at Our Lady of Victory church.

A **LIMITED** supply of free Michigan maps are available at The Northville Record editorial office at the corner of Main and Center.

A **BUDGET** session of the Northville City Council will be held tonight (Wednesday), then tomorrow evening council will meet in special session to set the public hearing date on the proposed new budget. See Speaking for The Record on editorial page for observations about the impact of the Headlee amendment on local tax levels.

School tax increase proposed

Four alternatives for dealing with the district's current financial crisis were presented to Northville school board members Monday in a report by the superintendent of schools.

Three of the four proposals, which called for general millage increases, were shot down immediately, while the fourth and a fifth plan of action will receive additional consideration at a special meeting next Monday.

In his report, Superintendent Lawrence Nichols cited declining enrollment, the structure of the state aid formula and distribution system, pending tax legislation and a 14 percent State Equalized Valuation (SEV) as the main reasons for a \$460,000 imbalance.

"We need to take some action now so that we can open the doors next

September and give students an educational program regardless of the outcome of tax legislation this summer," he said.

In his report the superintendent gave some background on the current financial status of the district and listed two groups of proposed cuts, in addition to the financing alternatives and recommendations for 1978-79.

The figure of \$460,000 is based on estimated revenues of \$8,566,633 and estimated expenditures of \$9,026,409.

School officials also are unsure of how the recently passed tax limitation legislation (Headlee amendment) will affect the district. It could reduce revenues even further, Nichols said.

To complicate matters a bit more, declining enrollment figures will likely

make Northville ineligible for pupil state aid funding in the upcoming school year. The district would receive only the portion of 1978-79 state aid which remains to be collected.

The total effect of these factors is that the district will receive only a two percent increase in revenue, if that much, said Nichols.

The superintendent's report listed four financing alternatives and recommendations for the 1979-80 school year, three of which were eliminated by the board Monday night.

The board members chose not to:
• ask for approximately 2.3 mills to implement all preliminary budget recommendations,

• direct the administration to make all cuts necessary to balance the budget

and seek no additional millage

• assume the severity of the current crisis is of short term duration, directing the implementation of some \$106,000 in cuts and seek 1.8 mills to support other programs totaling \$375,000.

The final alternative suggested in the report is to seek millage in a divided request for .9 mills for general program continuance and another .9 mills to be earmarked for maintenance funds for buildings and equipment and emergency reserves.

Though two board members expressed support for this plan of action, the general consensus was to go with a fifth plan, seeking millage earmarked for capital outlay and maintenance only.

Continued on 13-A

Continued on 8-A

Area Newsbeat

- Truck runs over repairman
- Mall abductions' just bunk
- Car goes into golfing drink
- 800 new homes seen in Novi

SOUTH LYON — South Lyon City Council has moved to eliminate the city's ambulance chief position and agreed to try a plan in which three sergeants would take charge of the ambulance department.

NOVI — Enrollment in schools here is expected to increase by at least 250 students during the upcoming school year, according to the latest estimate of the administrators.

NOVI — With the resumption of the construction season, progress is continuing on the completion of the Novi Road bridge over I-96.

NOVI — Reports of abductions, molestings and druggings of youngsters at Twelve Oaks Mall have been labeled rumors without foundation by the police department here. According to police

the persistent rumors are "completely fictitious" and they have no idea how they could have been started. "It's all bunk," said Police Corporal Jerry Burnham, who has been investigating the recurring reports.

WALLED LAKE — Proposed budget cuts of some \$1.3 million received a generally unfavorable response from approximately 100 residents who attended a recent meeting of the Walled Lake School Board.

COMMERCE — Two grievances filed against Commerce township by the township firefighters' association have been denied by an arbitrator.

WALLED LAKE — Officials here are investigating complaints about rusty water. The problem has been evident for about a month, according to

residents of a subdivision, but officials have stated they don't know what is causing discoloration of the water.

NOVI — A rezoning proposal which would create larger lot sizes in the western part of Novi has been recommended for denial by the Novi Planning Board.

WIXOM — Golf games here were interrupted when someone discovered a submerged car in a pond on the Hickory Hill course here.

NOVI — Local building officials are predicting the number new housing starts will reach an all-time high this year. The building department believes that as many as 600 to 800 new homes will be constructed in Novi. By comparison, some 279 single family residential units were constructed dur-

ing the 1978 building season.

LAKELAND — A Lakeland man died after being accidentally run over by a dump truck he had just helped repair. The driver of the truck mistakenly believed the man had crawled out from under the truck.


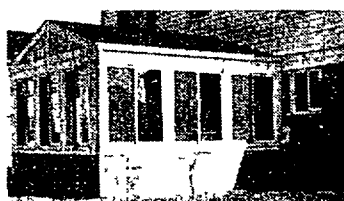
BRIGHTON — Assessment troubled Brighton township suffered another blow when Robert Harberl, township assessor, submitted his resignation, which takes effect in 30 days.

HOWELL — A criminal warrant was to be issued against the owner of Howell Sanitary Company, which in February allegedly dumped 2,000 gallons of a highly toxic herbicide containing dioxin in Marion township.

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Building Violations

No liquor served yet at Old Mill

Immediate elimination of fire hazards in a restaurant seeking a liquor license has been ordered by the Northville City Council.

Council took its action last week upon receiving a list of building code violations compiled by Troy Milligan, building official.

Despite the violations, which one council member said made the Old Mill Restaurant a "fire trap," council seemed willing to approve a liquor license transfer to the restaurant — provided the owners are satisfactorily checked out by the police department.

Although he agreed that the fire safety matters demand immediate attention, Councilman Stanley Johnston bristled at what he saw as undue harassment of business owners who have and continue to make improvements.

Only when an owner tries to get a liquor license, observed Johnston, does the city seem to get concerned about safety violations.

Only when an owner tries to get a liquor license, observed Johnston, does the city seem to get concerned about safety violations.

All or nearly all of the outlined violations, said the councilman, will be corrected upon completion of the planned restaurant improvements.

Among the violations listed by Milligan were:

Inadequate toilet facilities, with one lavatory and one toilet for 80 customers plus employees; inadequate existing facilities, no lighted exit lights, no emergency lighting, fire extinguishing system over ranges not properly installed;

Extension cords in basement and kitchen, no fire extinguishers, plumbing violations "too numerous to list," inadequate fire protection between basement and first floor.

The owners were to appear in court yesterday for making some plumbing

changes without permit.

Ironically, the new owners of the Old Mill earlier had been praised by city officials for making significant improvements to the interior of the restaurant and for their plans to combine it and the adjacent Coney Island restaurant into a single, fine eating establishment.

Now, while they appear willing to approve a liquor license transfer (the license formerly used at the Drawbridge Restaurant and owned by William Boyd), they are hesitant to officially approve the transfer until after the violations have been corrected in view of past action.

When similar violations were found at the Winner's Circle Bar, where a license transfer also was asked, council refused to approve the transfer until after the corrections had been made, officials noted last week.

Johnston, who was supported by Councilman Dewey Gardener, a downtown businessman, contended "a lot of the buildings downtown" wouldn't pass the muster if they were inspected as was the Old Mill. The only time they are inspected, he argued, is when a li-

quor license is to be transferred or when an owner plans to make improvements.

According to Dan Collins, one of the new owners of the Old Mill, plans call for enlarging and improving the first floor area of the restaurant and for developing private dining space on the second floor. The kitchen for the combined buildings (Old Mill and Coney Island) will be located in the Coney Island, thus freeing space for eating in the rear of the Old Mill.

The rear entrance of the restaurant, said Collins, will be improved so that it is an attraction to motorists using the parking deck off Mary Alexander Court.

His planned restoration of the exterior building front — which has prompted similar planned restoration by the next door Northville Drug building owner — already has received unofficial backing of the Northville Historical District Commission, which praised Collins for his interest in enhancing the architecture of downtown buildings.

The other owner of the restaurant is Constantine Kittrakis.

Last minute politics ruin Marshall's dream

It was an expanding community in the 1830's.

Designated as the county seat in 1831, Marshall became the favored site to follow Detroit as the state's capital. Certain land was set aside for state use by owners of the village plat and the area was tagged "Capital Hill".

James Wright Gordon, a state legislator during the 30's, had a beautiful Greek revival "Governor's Mansion" built and Marshall residents waited anxiously to be named the state's number one city.

But, despite Gordon's strong push for Marshall as the capital and the strong support he received, some last minute politicking gave Lansing the designation.

Though the dreams and plans of many Marshallites were shattered, the citizens remained and the town prospered.

When Northville city officials visit Marshall next week for Mayor's Exchange Day, they will be touring a city which significantly influence the early growth and development of the state.

During the 1850's, a major east-west railroad line was built to pass through the thriving community, and helped Marshall prosper. It was the birthplace of the International Brotherhood of Railroad Engineers.

However, in 1876 the city was unable

to raise enough money to support the railroad, and the majority of the car shops were moved to Jackson.

In addition to being bypassed as the state capital and losing out on becoming a bustling railroad hub, Marshall's hopes of becoming a leading medical center also collapsed.

During the 1890's the town became known for its manufacturing of patent medicines. However, this industry fell on its face in the early 1900's when the federal government outlawed products which claimed to be "cure-alls".

Though Marshall missed out on these opportunities, which helped make cities such as Detroit, Lansing and Jackson the successful communities they are today, the years that the town did prosper brought many wealthy, well-educated families into the area. This resulted in the construction of many large, mansions.

With over 100 fine examples of 19th century architecture throughout the city, Marshall today attracts great numbers of visitors to tour the picturesque homes.

During the last century, industry has also grown in Marshall. The buggy works, windmill factory, and Edger-town's Sawmill and Casket Factory of 100 years ago have been replaced by over 30 industries.



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Morgans to enter Kiwanis club's annual horse show

By KEN KOVACS

It is a beautiful animal. Sleek, muscled legs support a strong, sturdy back, stylish thick neck and distinguished-looking head. America's oldest horse is surely pleasing to the eye.

But don't let the appearance fool you. This handsome-looking animal, Morgan, is a real worker. Born in 1789 in Vermont, to parents of

unidentified breeds, the Morgan took the role of an all-around horse. The sturdy animal was used to plow the fields and carry riders on pleasant jaunts through the countryside. Then, on Sunday he would pull the family wagon to church.

In addition to the horse's stability, owner Justin Morgan, a schoolmaster from Randolph, Vermont, found that his new horse was economical as he ate only half of what a thoroughbred con-

sumed.

The owner, overjoyed with this new 'wonder horse' then started to breed the animal, in hopes of producing many more animals of the same caliber.

To his delight, Morgan found that no matter what type of horse he mated his fine animal with, the result was always a spitting image of the father.

Slightly smaller than the Arabian or Saddle horse, which measure about 5 feet (15.2 hands) from the ground to the withers (shoulder bones), Morgans stand about 4 1/4 feet (14.2 hands) tall.

As the country grew, the horse's role changed. Over the years, the versatile Morgan developed into an animal used for riding pleasure, as a show horse and as a jumper.

Northville area residents will get an opportunity Memorial Day weekend to see the animal which has been called "the average person's horse."

For the first time in its five-year history, the Kiwanis-ASHAM annual horse show at Northville Downs will feature Morgans. The breed, which is very popular in the Northville-South Lyon area, will join the Arabian and Saddlebred horses and Shetland ponies which have been show regulars since 1975.

Dave Ryan, president of ASHAM (American Saddle Horse Association of Michigan), says that the only reason Morgans were not included in the show previously was the lack of room.

"When we had the first show in 1975 there were so many entries that we had to draw the line somewhere," Ryan said.

"Northville Downs can only hold so many horses and it was very crowded."

"The past couple of years, however, the number of entries has dwindled," he explained. "We decided to invite Morgans this year since there are quite a few Morgan farms in the area and the horse's popularity seems to be growing."

One of the many area farms to enter Morgans in this year's show is the Batton Farms of South Lyon.

David and Barbara Batton own 15 Morgans and board and/or train 25 others. They also currently give riding lessons to some 90 students.

Mrs. Batton, who has worked with Morgans since her father's time calls them 'people horses'.

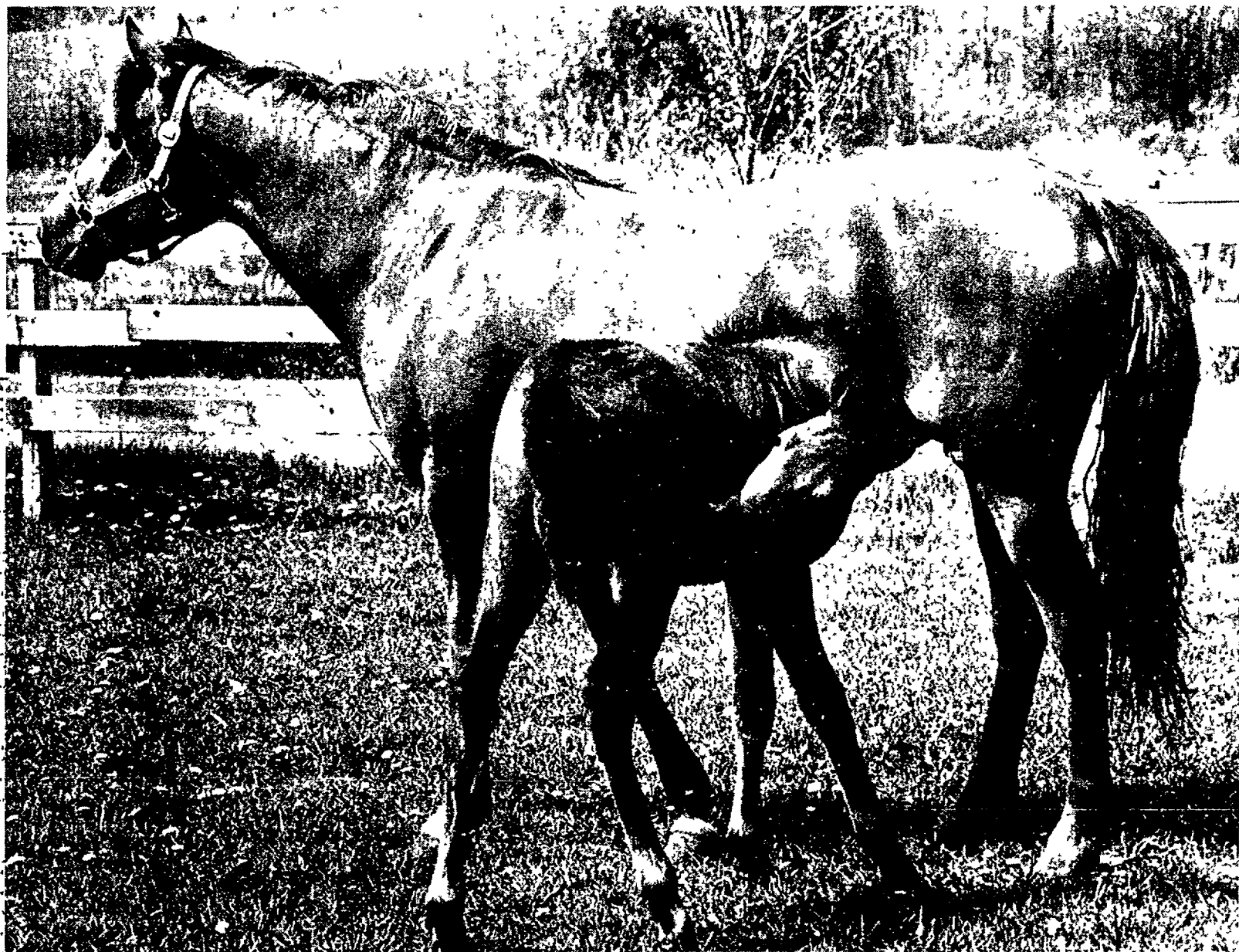
"Sometimes I think they like humans better than horses," she laughed. "Morgans are so good with people. They make my life easier."

"I work with kids as young as six and seven years old and never have I had to worry about a horse rearing or trying to throw a rider. They just won't."

The Battons are among some 25 area horse farm owners entering Morgan horses in next weekend's show-about 80 to 100 entries are expected. Most of the owners belong to the Justin Morgan Horse Association (JMHA), which meets in South Lyon.

Mrs. Batton, one of eight directors for the Michigan chapter of JMHA, believes that the Morgan is "the average person's horse."

"With today's fuel shortages and ris-



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Two generations

Above, an eight-week-old Morgan foal seeks comforting from its mother at the Batton Farms in South Lyon. Below, the foal, her neck still too short to reach the ground, carefully spreads her legs to allow herself a nibble of grass. Morgans similar to these will participate in the Kiwanis-ASHAM horse show for the first time next weekend at Northville Downs



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The Little General Shoppe
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Come See Our Specials

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STORES INC.

139 E. MAIN NORTHVILLE

Lapham's

GARAGE DAY SALE

Slacks Over 100 pr. **\$3.00**

Sport Shirts 1/2 & Below

Suits & Sportcoats 1/2 & Below

Limited Selection

Downtown Northville 349-3677



Men's Dress & Casual Shoes

Values to \$72.00
Prices start at

\$12.80

DOWNTOWN NORTHVILLE

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Brooks
Puma
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20%
Off Entire Stock

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Shower Curtain Sale!

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on a selected group
of approximately
80 styles to
choose from!

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DIVISION OF LONG PLUMBING

190 E. Main St.

Northville

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Sale

10% Off

on Summer and Spring
Merchandise

including
Bathing Suits

THE MARQUIS

113 E. Main St. Northville 349-8110

**West
End
Lamps**

When you're
in town for
the garage sale,
stop and see us at
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We make lamp bases from antique jugs, tins, sugar bowls
and custom shades — handmade from old fabric

A limited quantity of cut & pierced shades

We will be there Saturday, May 19th 10 am to 4 pm

144 N. Center behind Caroline Dunphy's Painter's Place Use rear entrance
Regular Hours Tues-Thurs. 11 am to 4 pm and by Appointment
Shop 348-2412 Home 349-1276

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Reduced 20%

NORTHVILLE
141 E. Cady St.
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Saturday Only

May 19, 9 to 6 P.M.

our entire
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Men's &
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SAVE ON

Lightweight Jackets
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15% Off

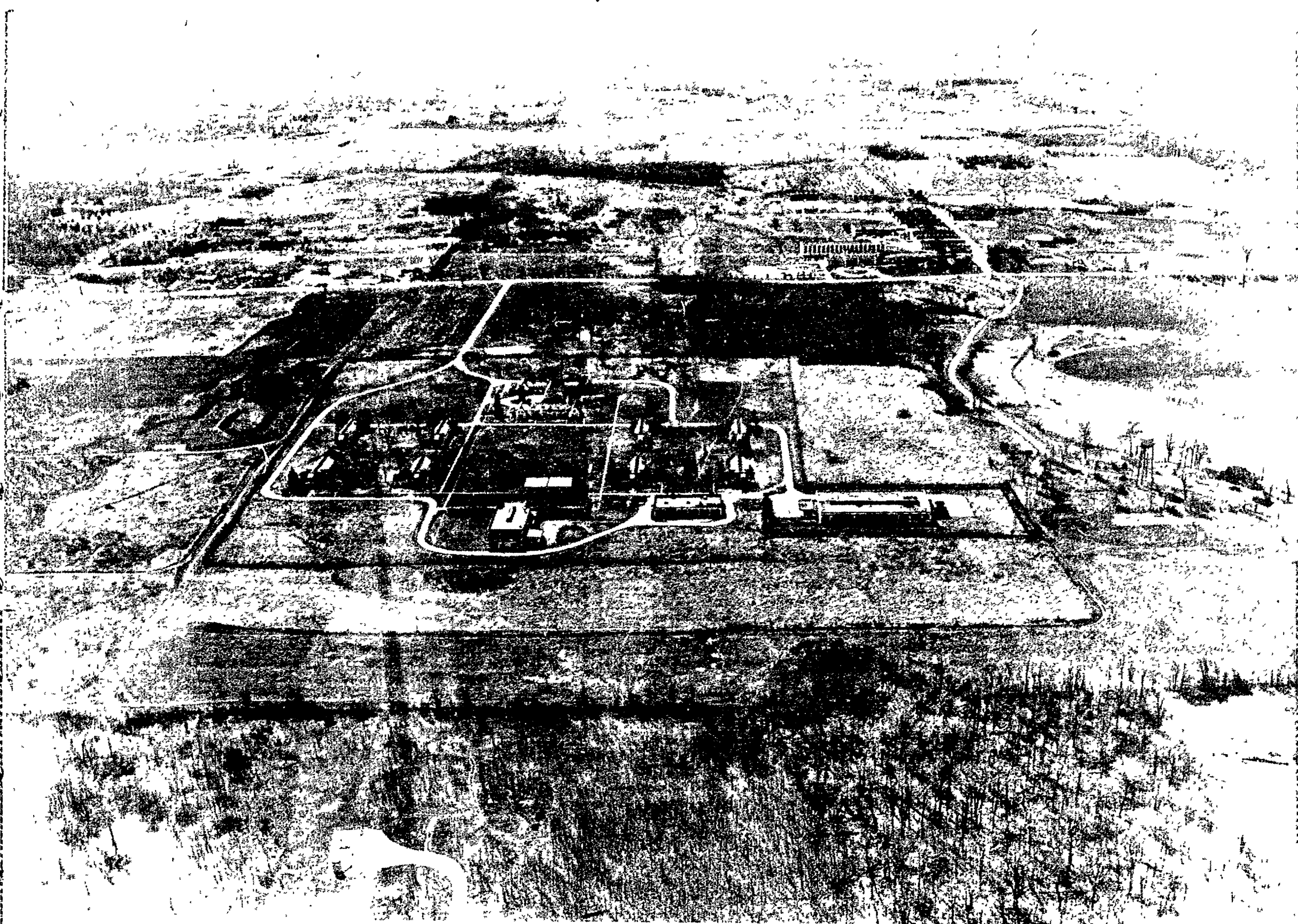
Some
Patterns

25% Off

Green's
CREATIVE HOME CENTER

107 N. Center (Next to Schrader's) Northville 349-7110

Open Daily
9 to 5
Thurs. & Fri.
9 to 9



Decision due soon

State plans to construct a state prison on the vacant women's division of the Detroit House of Correction in Northville Township (center of picture) settles only half of the question of the institution's future. Still to be decided is what is to become of the men's division of DeHoCo (right and across Five Mile from the women's division) in Plymouth Township. A circuit

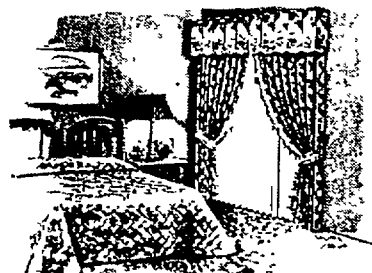
court ruling to determine if Wayne County will be forced to take over the Detroit detention facilities for males serving terms of one year or less is expected later this month. The ribbon of concrete across the top of the picture, south of DeHoCo, is the new and yet unopened M-14 freeway. Five Mile is the dividing line between Plymouth and Northville townships.

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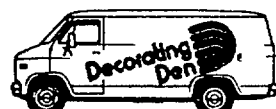


Fabrics priced from \$2.75 to \$12.00. Examples (below) of \$5.00 fabric.

BED SIZE	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE
TWIN	94.00	47.00
FULL	130.20	65.10
QUEEN	138.10	69.05
KING	143.50	71.75

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430 N. Center
NORTHVILLE
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See Farm Life Insurance Company,
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

'Mr. Chips' to be shown

Northville Public Library will be showing the film, "Goodbye Mr. Chips", as part of its monthly program for senior citizens at 2 p.m. Thursday.

The film, which runs for about two hours, stars Robert Donat and Greer Garson. Made in 1939, it is based on the novel by James Hilton about an English schoolteacher.

Refreshments are served during the intermission, and there is no charge for admission.

Honored

Mary Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Campbell, 18197 Pinebrook Drive, is among 260 students named to the Northfield Mount Hermon School, Northfield, Massachusetts, honor roll for the winter term. She is a sophomore at NMH.

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DENTURE CLEANSER
60 TABS **\$1.39**

PONDS LOTION POLISH REMOVER
3 OZ. **66¢**

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PONDS NATURALLY DRY DEODORANT POWDER
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EXTRA STRENGTH SINUTAB
FOR SINUS SUFFERERS
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MODERN • DEPENDABLE CORRECTOL
GENTLE LAXATIVE
30s **\$1.49**
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Width leaves open 34"
Leaves hand decorated
Specially priced

\$139.95

(also available undecorated at \$129.95)



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Pennsylvania House Dealer

Open Mon., Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9 p.m.

Since 1931
20292 Middlebelt Rd.
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Pedal power

Woody Hoyer, 13, and his brother David, 12, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Hoyer of 45763 Clement Court, demonstrate their expertise on unicycles. They've mastered the fine balance of

their single wheels so well that books and sports equipment are no problem to take along. Best of all the energy consumed is the boys' own.

Police Blotter

Circuit court to hear Fahrney rape charges

A Detroit man charged with the rape of a Northville State Hospital patient last month will appear in Wayne County Circuit Court on May 25. Gerald Fahrney, charged with criminal sexual conduct in the third degree, waived the preliminary examination before Judge Dunbar Davis last Thursday in Plymouth Court-appointed lawyer Robert Lech will defend Fahrney who pleaded not guilty to the charge. The alleged offense occurred in Northville township in the vicinity of Six Mile and Bradner last month.

Someone broke into a family home on Sanbury in Northville township and stole \$425 worth of golf clubs last week, township police reported. The family left its garage door open and someone apparently walked in between Sunday and Wednesday and stole the clubs. Police have no suspects.

The Quik Pic store on Five Mile was victim of two larcenies in two days, Northville township police reported. On both Thursday and Friday afternoons, beer was stolen from the store. On Thursday, a witness reported to Manager Howard Pawlowski that a teenage boy had walked out with two 12-packs of Strohs beer. When the manager and witness ran out to the

parking lot, the beer had been dropped but the suspect was gone.

On Friday, Manager Sally Sergeant observed a boy, age 14 to 16, take a 12 pack of Strohs and run out the door. She yelled at him to stop, but he disappeared into the woods off Mary Street, police said.

Later, a boy who worked at Primo's Pizza next door said he had been paid \$1 to keep Ms. Sergeant occupied at the front counter while the other boy stole the beer.

Central Main School on the grounds of the vacant Wayne County Child Development Center was broken into May 8 but nothing was taken, township police reported.

Stony Lepar Bruce, 19, of Northville, was arrested for assault and battery by Northville city police May 8, police reported.

Police said they pulled Bruce over on Yerkes north of Gardner because the right headlight was burned out on the car he was driving.

Several policemen were called to the scene when Bruce punched a passenger in the face with his fist. Another passenger and all the police officers were witnesses, the report said.

Bruce was arrested and posted a \$50 bond.

Morgans join show

Continued from 3-A

ing inflation, a Morgan is the perfect horse for a family," she said. "It is economical because it eats less than others and does twice the work. Morgans also live longer than most other breeds. "While an average Arabian or Saddle bred horse has a lifespan of maybe 15 or 20 years, a Morgan sometimes lives to be 30 or 35," she boasted.

All four breeds will be featured in each of the eight shows scheduled for Memorial Day Weekend. Friday showtimes will be at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. while Saturday and Sunday shows will start at 8:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.

In addition to the horse shows, an Arts, Crafts and Antique Sale will be held under the grandstands. The Kiwanis Club's portion of the show proceeds will go towards funding the construction of a library room at Allen Terrace senior citizen apartments.

Another special feature at next weekend's show will be free pony rides for children under 12.

Daily tickets are \$2 for adults and 75 cents for children 12 and under.

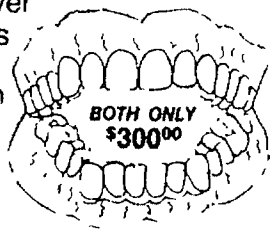
Weekend passes are priced at \$4. Tickets will be available at the gate and are currently for sale at various Northville stores.

For further information call Ryan at 349-4480.

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Livonia, Michigan

RESIDENTIAL, COMMERCIAL and CUSTOM WORK

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9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

7 Days A Week

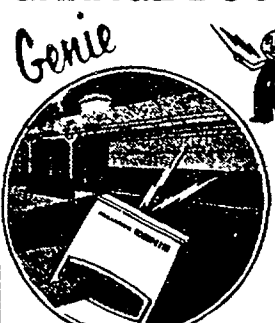
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GARAGE DOOR OPENERS



BY ALLIANCE NEW IMPROVED! MODEL GS 459

\$180.00

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SOLID STATE CONTROLS

\$190.00

DIGITAL CONTROLS

ALADDIN "GENIE" Sales & Service

1 YEAR WARRANTY

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16825 MIDDLEBELT AT 6 MILE, LIVONIA

Reservations Accepted Tues Wed Thurs and Sun Only

427-3171

Musical Olivers given

Last Saturday night was an evening of multiple awards as the Northville High School spring musical, "Once Upon a Mattress," concluded its fifth and final performance.

The presentation, the 10th since the inception of the Oliver cast awards, was as upbeat as the lighthearted version of the fairy tale classic.

Director Kurt Kinde presented three Oliver trophies as Steve Morgan, who had played Prince Dauntless, Joe Schimph, the jester, and Trinkl Platte, Princess Winnifred who didn't sleep on

the pea, shared acting honors.

Backstage honors went to Greg Ayers, a sophomore, for set construction; Nancy Orr, a junior, for costumes; and Tom Andrews, a senior, for lighting.

Robert Horner, who had taken over direction of the orchestra, received a special thanks.

Students from John Glenn High School augmented the Northville musical.

Continued on 8-A

GREAT SELECTION OF TUXEDOS FOR THE PROM



GO IN STYLE BY AFTER-SIX

after Six

EVERYTHING YOU NEED FROM STUDS TO SHOES IN A WIDE SELECTION...AND AT REASONABLE PRICES — ASK ABOUT OUR PROM DISCOUNT RATE. REMEMBER OUR FORMAL WEAR DEPT. IS THE LARGEST IN FARMINGTON.

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DOWNTOWN FARMINGTON CENTER GR 4-8030

OPEN MON., THURS., FRI. 'til 9 p.m.

It's Time to Plant VEGETABLES PERENNIALS & ANNUALS



ROSES

OVER 100 VARIETIES OF JACKSON PERKINS

- Potted Roses
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GARDEN VEGETABLES

- Broccoli
- Brussel Sprouts
- Cabbage
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- Cucumbers
- Celery
- Sweet Corn
- Head Lettuce
- Leaf Lettuce
- Bibb Lettuce
- Melons
- Yellow Sweet Spanish Onions
- Red Sweet Spanish Onions
- White Sweet Spanish Onions
- Peppers—All kinds
- Parsley
- Yellow Squash
- Acorn Squash
- Zucchini Squash
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59¢ A Tray

\$6.50 A Flat of 12 Trays

BERRY PLANTS

- Blueberries
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- Blackberries
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- Plants
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- Horseradish
- Plants

PERENNIALS AND ROCK GARDEN PLANTS

OVER 100 VARIETIES

Most in 3 1/2" Pots

69¢

NURSERY STOCK

- Evergreens
- Flowering Shrubs
- Fruit Trees
- Ornamental Trees
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PRICED TO SELL



SHADE PLANTS

- IMPATIENS (25 Varieties)
- BEGONIAS
- PERIWINKLES (or Vinca)

69¢ per Tray

12 Trays for \$7.50

20% OFF



ALL CONCRETE

- BIRD BATHS
- FOUNTAINS
- FIGURINES
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LARGE POTTED PLANTS TOMATO PLANTS

- Big Boys
- Beef Master Hybrid
- Better Boys
- Early Girl
- Morton Hybrid

3" Peat Pot

6 for \$2.75 per tray



10,000 HANGING BASKETS

To Choose From:

- Geraniums
- Verbena
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- Begonias
- and a lot more

ANNUALS

Complete Line of Annuals

59¢ A Tray

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GERANIUMS



3 1/2" Pot 69¢ ea.

4" Tray \$1.19

32 Plant Flat \$9.00

4 1/2" Tray \$1.19

10" Pot \$7.95

CLYDE SMITH & SONS

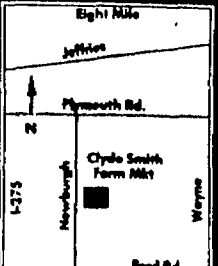
4 ACRES OF GREENHOUSES...

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Open 7 Days 9 a.m.—9 p.m.



Praised for schoolastics

57 students join honor society

Fifty-seven more Northville High School students can now boast that they are members of the prestigious National Honor Society.

Twenty-four seniors, 17 juniors and 16 sophomores were honored at induction ceremonies last week at the high school.

Seniors gaining admittance to the society were:

Greg Bach, Terri L. Baker, Brett D. Blanchard, Karen E. Boll, Myles C. Couyoumjian, Ann E. Dayton, Tammy L. Eis, Michael P. Evans, Luigi B. Folino, Michael Hayes, Cindy Hill, Susan Kaestner, Pamela A. Korody, Michael D. McLaughlin, David K. Meissner, Suzanne C. Mitchell, Lynne A. Oliver, Diane L. Perpich, Sharon K.

Salisbury, Beverly Shank, Douglas Shultz, Todd R. Stuart, Jane C. Tilson and Elisabeth Willoughby.

Junior inductees included:

Kelly Assenmacher, Gary Beason, Steven Bourne, Stephanie Colovas, Richard V. Delpizzo, Drew Farkas, Leslie Farquhar, David T. Fisher, Charla Huff, Beth Lincoln, Erich Nowka, Barry J. Oullette, Catherine A. Rosenthal, Jackie Stengel, Dave Vallance, Ian C. Wild and Laura Willoughby.

Sophomores included in the ceremonies were:

Caralyn Brown, Diane Christian, Jane Field, Lora Higgins, Claudia Horigan, Judith Joslin, Greg May, Judy Orr, Cindy Phillips, Hollie Raycraft,

Thomas Rothermel, Linda Schneider, Tamara Selfridge, Stacy Simpson, Shelly Thacker and Jeff Williams.

To be eligible for membership in the National Honor Society seniors must earn at least a 3.4 grade point average on a 4.0 scale, juniors a 3.6 average and sophomores a 3.8 average.

In addition, students must be nominated by one of their instructors and then pass a vote by all of their teachers. Students can have one instructor vote against them and still become a member, but two no votes means they are disqualified.

The society conducts many fund-raising events throughout the school year, participates in school projects (such as building a float for the

homecoming parade) and also enjoy various social activities.

Inductees received a card, a pin and a certificate at last week's event recognizing them as official members

College honors

Four Northville residents were among 529 students at Michigan State University who received all A's during the winter term.

Laurie Day, of 20359 Woodhill, Scott Fisher, of 44827 Galway, Steve Laffler, of 966 Springfield Court and Mary Wertheimer, of 41344 Windsor Court earned 4.0 grade point averages.



10 MIN. OIL CHANGE

LUBE & FILTER

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* Oil Changes Are Our Only Business

\$11.95

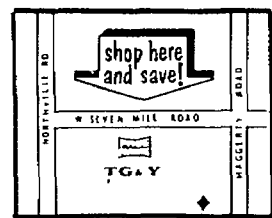
STRAIGHT WEIGHT MULTIGRADE 10W-30 ADDITIONAL

FREE 10 POINT CHECK QUICK OIL CHANGE

PLYMOUTH 1545 ANN ARBOR ROAD (At Sheldon) 459-5250
MORE LOCATIONS TO COME

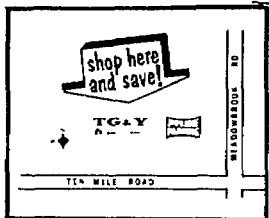
WESTLAND 7975 MIDDLEBELT (At Ann Arbor Trail) 422-6790
HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 8-6, Sat. 8-4

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In Northville

7 Mile Road between Northville & Haggerty Roads
In the Northville Plaza



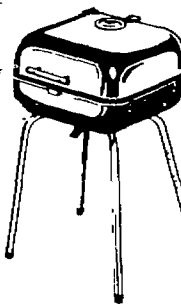
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10 Mile Road at Meadowbrook Road
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• 21" x 21"
• 4-POSITION FIRE PAN

\$19.88

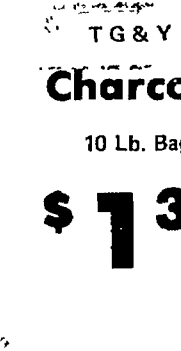


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8" Flowering Plants **\$7.88**

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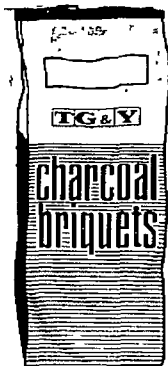
4" Pots Geraniums **66¢**



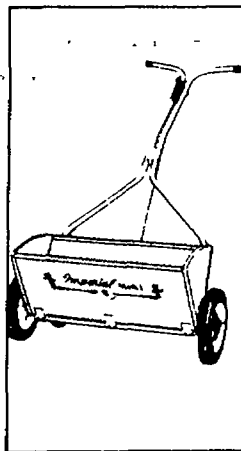
Charcoal

10 Lb. Bag

\$13.37



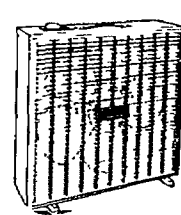
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Garden Hose \$24.97



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Heavy gauge steel with
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8 wheels #30

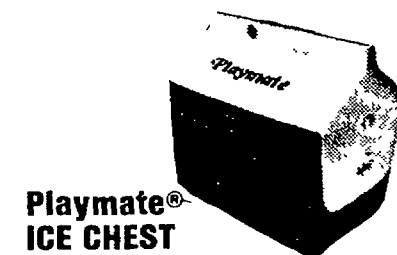
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20" BREEZE BOX FAN

2 Speed with plastic
blades and grill

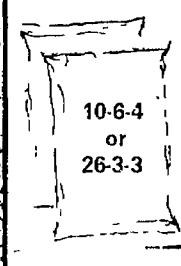
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ICE CHEST

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Green Supreme
Fertilizer

5,000 Sq. Ft. Bags

10-6-4 or 26-3-3
\$3.68 \$3.33



Assorted Flower & Vegetable
Bedding Plants

4 to 6 Plants per Tray
2 88¢

Weed Eater
Needle

16" Trimmer
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Coleman
Double Mantle

Lantern \$18.97

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Fishing Rod
Riot

Assorted Rods

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13" and 14" Memorial wreaths.
3 beautiful floral arrangements
to choose from in both sizes.

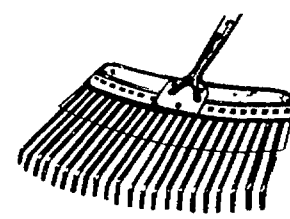
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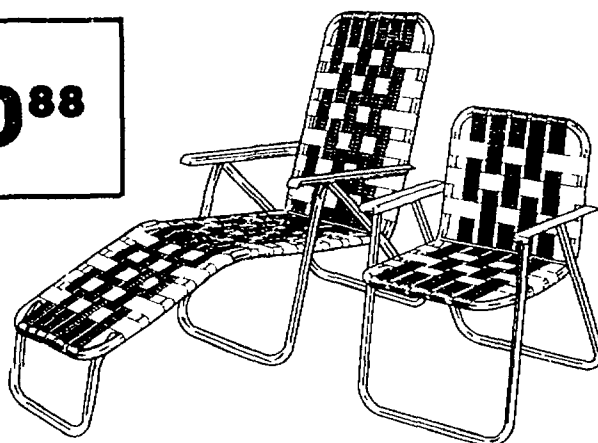
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Field Trial
Dog Food

25 Lb.
Bag

\$3.97



ALUMINUM
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ALUMINUM
CHAIR

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Toilet Tissue

4 Roll Pack

77¢

Limit 2

Coupon Valid thru Sunday, May 20, 1979



Crappie
Jigs

1/8 - 1/16 - 1/32 Oz.

Assorted Colors

15¢

Limit 5

Coupon Valid thru Sunday, May 20, 1979

SOLO
COLD DRINK
CUPS

20 - 16 Oz.
Plastic Cups

73¢



Limit 3

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Paper
Plates

100 Ct.

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Your best buy is at TG&Y!

Prices effective thru
Sunday, May 20, 1979

Obituaries

MAURICE BUSHEY

Service for Maurice Bushey, 79, of 300 North Ely was held at 11 a.m. Thursday at Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville where he was a member. Father Gerard Hadad officiated. Interment was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

Rosary for Mr. Bushey, who was retired from the McCord Corporation of Detroit, was said Wednesday at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated.

Mr. Bushey, who had been ill for the past year, died May 8 at Oak Hill Nursing Home in Farmington. He had been an area resident for five years.

He was born August 28, 1899, in Vincennes, Indiana, to James F. and Dora (Vachette) Bushey. He was preceded in death by his wife Elizabeth February 18, 1976.

He leaves two daughters Miss Josephine Bushey and Mrs. Jerome F. Lang, both of Northville, a son Thomas of Canton, five grandsons and two granddaughters.

WILLIAM S. DEACON, JR.

William S. Deacon, Jr., who was in sales analysis in Ford Motor Company Parts Division for 43 years before retiring in 1972, died May 8 at St. Mary Hospital after a lengthy illness. He was 69.

Funeral service was held at 10 a.m. Saturday at Ted Sullivan Funeral Home chapel in Novi with the Reverend Leslie Harding of Holy Cross Episcopal Church in Novi where Mr. Deacon was a member officiating.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

A 1925 graduate of Redford High School, Mr. Deacon was a member of Zion Lodge No. 1, F & AM, and the Ford Oldtimers' Club.

He was born September 6, 1909, in Delray, Michigan, to William S. and Katherine (Mobley) Deacon, Sr. He married the former Loretta H. Graven, who survives.

He also leaves a son William P. Deacon, an aunt Olive O'Bryan and three grandchildren.

HENRY A. GRIMSHAW

Funeral services are being held at 11 a.m. today for Henry A. Grimshaw, 67, of 21075 Cambridge Drive, retired vice-president of Everseal Corporation of Detroit and an area resident for 45 years.

The Reverend Lloyd Brasure of First Presbyterian Church of Northville is officiating at the service at Casterline

Funeral Home, Incorporated. Interment is to be in Glen Eden Memorial Park in Livonia.

Mr. Grimshaw, who had been ill for the past nine months, died May 14 at St. Mary Hospital.

He was born August 25, 1911, in Detroit to Justan and Henrietta (Pletsch) Grimshaw.

He leaves his wife, Janice; daughter, Mrs. Viola Napolitano of Springfield, Pennsylvania; sons Richard of Royal Oak and Thomas of Liverpool, New York; stepchildren Mrs. Karen Blomquist of Farmington and Thomas Grimshaw of Ann Arbor; and six grandchildren.

MERLE E. KENNEDY

Merle Edward Kennedy, 79, of 936 Novi Street in Northville, died May 4 at St. Mary Hospital. A Northville resident for 10 years, he was a retired lumberjack.

Funeral service was held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated, with Pastor Barry Egeler of the Open Door Outreach Center officiating. Interment was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Kennedy was born December 6, 1899, in Speaker Township, Sanilac County, to Thomas and Mary Ann (Krisley) Kennedy.

He leaves a brother Frank in Inkster, several nieces and nephews and grandnieces and grand-nephews.

ELIZABETH WALKER

Elizabeth Christina Walker, 11, a former Northville resident of Highland Lakes, was killed in West Bloomfield May 6 when she was thrown from her bicycle as she turned into the path of a van while trying to cross Farmington Road south of Maple.

Memorial service was held May 9 at Kirk in the Hills Church.

Elizabeth, known as Liz, and her parents, Thomas and Lois Walker, Jr., had been Northville residents for six years. She was their only child.

In Northville she had been a student at Silver Springs and Amerman elementaries. She was active in swimming.

She was born April 15, 1968. Interment was in White Chapel Cemetery in Troy.

She had been a student in the Magnet Program for talented students at West Bloomfield District's Roosevelt Elementary School. Her parents ask that memorial tributes be made to the Magnet Program.

Township buys sign of the times

It's just a time of the signs in Northville township.

There will be a new sign standing in front of the Northville township hall by the middle of July to replace the barely legible Wayne County construction sign that has so poorly identified the hall since it opened.

The sign will be hand-carved wood, two-sided and lighted at night from the ground spot lights. It will cost \$2,255 and will be purchased from the Worthington Woodworks of Southfield.

All this talk about a sign may be just bowing to signologists from Worthington who wowed the board with a presentation

in March. But township board members do not think so.

They thought about the sign for two months and decided the Worthington sign would last longer than a spindly-legged metal sign for \$734.

Besides, they really liked the sign. It's sort of, well, a sign of the times.

Other signs going up in Northville township will be on the corner of Bradner and Norham intersection and at the northerly intersection of Bradner with Steeple View near Northville Commons subdivision.

Three-way stop signs will be installed on the corners of each intersection, said the Wayne County Road Commis-

sion. Red flasher beacons will also be installed at each intersection.

The Northville Commons Association had been concerned because children are constantly crossing Bradner to Meads Middle School at all points in the road. New crosswalks will also be painted at each intersection, the road commission said.

Finally, four new fire hydrants will be installed in the township in the following locations: Beck at Curtis; Homer at the crossing of the existing water main; and two places on Northville Road, 600 and 1,200 feet south of Seven Mile.

Cost of all four fire hydrants will be \$12,175.

Dangerous patients at Ypsi

Dangerous patients accused of serious criminal offenses are not kept at Northville State Hospital, Hospital Director John Reynolds has assured the Northville Township Board of Trustees.

Patients accused of serious crimes are treated at the Ypsilanti Forensic Center. Reynolds stated in a letter to the board dated April 16.

The letter was in response to concerns expressed by Township Clerk Clarice Sass at a meeting following the March arrest of Johnny James Crumpton, a hospital patient, for murder.

"Those (patients) who are judged to be (1) guilty, but mentally ill, (2) not guilty by reason of insanity and (3) incompetent to stand trial, are treated at the Forensic Center in Ypsilanti," the letter said.

"Before they can be released to a Regional Hospital (such as the Northville facility) they must have a thorough review by a staff panel at the Forensic Center to assure that they are ready."

Crumpton is currently at the Ypsilanti facility undergoing tests to determine whether he is fit to stand trial for the March 4 murder of Teckla Hamilton in Northville.

Even with minor offenses, a patient is evaluated by staff from the Forensic Center and the regional hospital, Reynolds said.

"(They) evaluate the person and the

offense prior to placement. If it is their opinion that the person is not a danger then a referral can be made to the Regional Hospital. Otherwise, the person would go to the Forensic Center for treatment," the letter said.

The township board has pledged to make a monthly review of progress in the security precautions at the state hospital and to see that the number of walkways are reduced.

A Northville township police report showed 17 patients walked away from the hospital in April, with all but one being returned. It also stated that since January 1, 61 patients have walked away, with three still missing.

Township police reported no unusual incidents involving escapees from the hospital.

In other security measures, Northville attorney Charles Simkins has asked to join the citizen's advisory committee at the hospital.

The committee, made up of law enforcement officers from local, county and state agencies, is meeting twice a month to watch and examine security improvements at the hospital.

In addition, the hospital held a public lecture on mental illness last night, the start of a regular program to increase public awareness, said Jean Bachelder, hospital community relations director.

Musical Olivers given

Continued from 6-A

cians in the string section.

Kinde also brought onstage during the presentation Pete Bedford, assistant director, Toni Vandean, choreographer, and Emily Serafa,

costume co-chairman, for special appreciation.

Jenny Gardine, second grader who designed the play program, was the youngest person involved to receive tribute from Kinde, the cast and audience.

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City hosts Marshall

Continued from Page 1

on survey and judging by the Northville Beautification Commission.

Another feature of the luncheon program will be the awarding of the Claude Ely cash prize. It goes to citizens selected as having made special contributions to the community.

Following the luncheon, the Marshall guests and their hosts will tour Allen Terrace senior citizens apartments, and then visit the historic John Burkmann home and, finally, Northville Downs.

Monday evening officials of both communities will cap the government day activities with a dinner program in Jackson. There, following dinner, Northville will present Marshall with a copy of the book, Northville. The First Hundred Years, a Northville historical plate, and a flowering crab tree.

Other Michigan Week activities: This coming Saturday the first of

what is expected to become an annual event — a downtown garage sale — will kick off the week, with the annual street washing by the Northville Fire Department to follow the sale about 6 p.m. (See story elsewhere on Page 1).

On Sunday — Heritage Day — churches of the community are being encouraged by Donald Kuester of OLV to mention the religious heritage of Northville in their Sunday services.

Throughout the week schools of the community will be holding a variety of activities saluting Michigan, and next week Thursday evening the annual civic recognition dinner will be held at the First Methodist Church of Northville.

Following the dinner, employees of the city will be given service award pins, and Councilman Johnston will present a slide production on "The Great Flood of Northville."

If he is recovered sufficiently from his recent illness, the city manager will serve as the program host.

Northville empties garages

Continued from Page 1

Lapham at 349-5175 through Saturday, he said.

And for those who only have a few things to sell, the Northville Jaycees will be selling on consignment. They will peddle your items in exchange for part of the profits. Calls may be directed to Ron Barnum, Jaycees' community action vice president, at 349-8027.

The annual street washing by the Northville Fire Department, traditionally held during early morning hours, will take place following the sale. The event signals the beginning of Michigan Week in Northville.

Those renting booths are responsible for cleaning out their areas directly after the sale, and they could be fined if they do not, Lapham said.

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Subject of police seminar

Silent epidemic-child sex abuse

By ELLEN SPONSELLER

A problem which one law-enforcement officer describes as an epidemic is one more unspeakable in our society than almost any other crime.

That problem is child sexual abuse.

The sexual abuse of a child — by a stranger or by his or her own parents, say shock the roughest sensibilities of society.

But people keep turning away, and society's reluctance to acknowledge the problem makes this type of case one of the toughest for law enforcement juvenile divisions to handle, said Dr. Perry Tobias, community services director with the Southfield and Beverly Hills police departments.

The problems of sexual abuse of children will be discussed in a two day seminar/workshop at the Northville State Police post today and tomorrow.

Tobias will be keynote speaker at the seminar of a hundred police juvenile officers from all over the state, said Sergeant Richard Schoenberger, community services coordinator at the Northville post.

Tobias was a member of the Oakland County task force which unsuccessfully tried to hunt down the killer of four children during 1976 to 1978. Some of

the murdered children had been sexually abused.

"I don't know if the problem is any bigger than it ever was," said Tobias on Monday. "But for a long time it has been one of the biggest secrets in society. It's almost like an epidemic kind of thing."

However, few people step forward to talk about it. "Even the victims don't say much," Tobias said. "At least with physical abuse, the outside effects can be seen. With sexual abuse, most of the damage is internal, and probably far worse mentally and emotionally to the child."

It is not known exactly how many children are sexually abused each year, but the number may be even larger than the number of children who are physically abused and neglected, Tobias said. Few, however, are reported.

In 1977 there were about 30,000 cases of abuse/neglect reported to children's Protective Services in Lansing. About 1,800 cases involved sexual abuse, Tobias said.

The average age of an abused child is 11 years-old and female, although the abused range from infants to teenagers of either sex.

"The problem is not confined to minorities or low income groups,"

Tobias said. "The abusers themselves are usually male, aged 19 to retirement age. They can be members of the child's family, relatives, teachers, babysitters, or strangers. In most cases, the abuser is known to the child."

Most abusers have no criminal records. They are described, Tobias said, as "quiet, friendly and harmless people."

They may use force or persuasion to make the child vulnerable. And often, the child will be too ashamed or afraid to tell anyone.

"It is a secret in society," Tobias said. "The children won't say much, and certainly the abuser isn't going to say anything."

"There is just no way to describe the emotional damage which can be done to a sexually abused child," Tobias said. "The child may feel guilt, fear, shame, loss of self esteem. Certainly his mental health will be damaged."

"Parents, too, are victims. If their child is abused, they may feel shame, and may even blame the child," he

said. "They need help, too."

Tobias said that police are often negligent in recognizing the emotional needs of the victim.

"They are trying to bring the molester to justice. They may recognize the child's need for medical attention, but they don't protect the child. They may ask him many questions. They may force him to tell of his experience again and again. Police, too have to recognize the emotional needs of the victims."

Unfortunately, few of the molesters are convicted. "The conviction rate is probably quite low," Tobias said.

Other speakers at the workshop will include Judge Donald Owens from Ingham County Probate Court who will speak about court problems in dealing with sexual abuse of children.

Dr. Nicholas Groth, from the Sex Offenders' Program in Somers, Connecticut will present a profile of the abusers and the scars that such abuse leaves on the child.

Ex-Novi official faces sex charges

Six felony warrants for the arrest of a former Novi city councilman have been obtained from the 52nd District Court in Oakland County by the Novi Police Department.

Named in the warrants secured by police last week is Louie Campbell who served on the council for six years from 1969 to 1975.

Campbell is charged with two counts of statutory rape, two counts of first degree criminal sexual conduct and two counts of second degree criminal sexual conduct.

The statutory rape and first degree criminal sexual conduct charges carry a maximum penalty of life imprisonment, while the second degree criminal sexual conduct charges carry a maximum penalty of 15 years imprisonment.

Names of the alleged victims and the details of the charges are being withheld.

Police reported that the warrants were obtained from 52nd District Court Judge Michael Batchik on Monday, April 30. The former city councilman has not yet been arrested, however.

Police theorize that Campbell became aware of the investigation on Thursday, April 26. Police allege that he left town after learning of the investigation and impending charges.

Corporal Robert Starnes, who is in charge of the investigation, said that Campbell apparently drove to Jackson where he abandoned his company car and mailed the keys to his employer. The suspect then caught a bus to Toledo, according to Starnes.

The Novi detective said that police were unable to keep track of Campbell after he arrived in Toledo. Starnes theorized that he could have taken another bus to an airport.

Police said that Campbell's name has been entered in the national criminal intelligence network and that police agencies across the country have been informed of the pending warrants.

Campbell served on the Novi City Council from 1969 to 1975. He ran for mayor in 1975 but was defeated by Gilbert Henderson. He also waged an unsuccessful campaign for the city council in the 1977 election.

Additionally, he ran for state representative in 1974, but was defeated in the Republican primary that year.



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Council opposes road widening

If Oakland County hoped to excite Northville with its talk about widening Novi Road, it's got another thought coming.

City councilmen blasted the widening proposal, calling it a needless improvement that will only aggravate traffic problems in Northville.

They felt so strongly about it that they directed the city manager to draft a letter to the Oakland County Road Commission opposing the plan.

Although plans for widening of Novi Road, from Grand River to Eight Mile were first announced in 1977, it was an indirect recent reference to the proposal that triggered council's negative reaction.

More specifically, it was a position paper produced by Fred D. Houghten, road commission chairman, in which he observed that transit advocates are raising highway user taxes at a time when funding is critical for county maintenance and road improvements such as widening of Novi Road.

"This (Novi Road), too, is an access road to I-96 for a large segment of the county's population," said Houghten.

"It is also only two lanes. We have plans to upgrade Novi Road south of I-96 to five lanes, if funding can be obtained."

Later, he observed, "We have every reason to believe federal funding will be available to do the Orchard Lake Road and Big Beaver Road improvements and — with luck — the Novi Road improvement."

"With luck," mocked the council, "the county won't get the funding so Novi Road can't be widened."

Mayor Paul Vernon and Councilman Stanley Johnston argued that if the roadway were left at two lanes it would discourage additional traffic. Widening, they added, will only make it attractive for a greater number of motorists.

With opening of I-275, council observed, some of the traffic problems of Novi Road have been eliminated as more motorists are inclined to exit I-696 at I-275 rather than use Novi Road.

Given Houghten's comment, "I guess we should hope that all the 'luck' is bad," said the mayor.

Although council took a negative position

on the widening, it emphasized that "Oakland County Road Commission generally is more aggressive than Wayne County (Road Commission), and it seems to do things in a more reasonable manner."

Perhaps, Oakland would be "reasonable" on the Novi Road matter, suggested the mayor, who added that generally the remarks of Houghten were "extremely interesting."

In September of 1977 when the county disclosed its plan to widen Novi Road to five lanes, an official suggested the widening between Grand River and 10

Mile might occur in 1979-80 budget year, with the remainder of the widening to Eight Mile not likely to occur until after the 1981-82 budget year.

A commission spokesman said at the time that there was a "very good possibility" that the existing intersection of Novi Road and Eight Mile inside the City of Novi might be changed with the widening.

"I think you could expect some change because most times when a widening project of this kind occurs, we try to make some improvements at intersections," he said.

Board to air budget

The Northville Township Board of Trustees will attempt to explain the 1979 budget before the assembled members of the Highland Lakes Condominium association Monday night.

Sure to be included in the discussion is the township's decision to cut the funds for hiring two new patrolmen and the abrupt decision to eliminate a receptionist from the township payroll.

The receptionist, Virginia Sherman, lives in Highland Lakes. She plans to attend the meeting, she said yesterday.

Also sure to be discussed are the recreation budget versus the police budget.

Township supervisor Donald Thomson originally requested that he be allowed to appear before the condominium association to refute an article run in the Highland Lakes Herald.

"I believe the quotations contained in that article can cause confusion among the residents," he told the board.

However, other board members requested that they, too, be allowed to appear.

There may be some verbal fireworks, just as there were on the evening the board passed the controversial budget in March.

The controversy arose when the township had to hurriedly cut more than \$100,000 from its budget literally overnight when it was realized the board had budgeted to spend more money than would be coming in.

An executive committee made up of Thomson, Treasurer Lee Holland and Clerk Clarice Sass met on the evening of March 25 to revise the budget.

But the next evening at the deadline-pressure meeting some of the other board members did not agree that the cuts which had been made were the right ones.

The reshuffle of budget arguments will happen at 7 p.m. in the association's clubhouse on Silver Springs Drive on Monday night. Each board member will have a chance to speak, then questions will be taken from the floor. The entire meeting will last about an hour, said Suzy Heintz, chairman of the Highland Lakes legislative committee.

At the March budget meeting, the 1979 budget was approved 4-3 with Thomson, Holland and Trustees David Mitchell and James Nowka voting for the budget. Trustees John Swienkowski, Bill Zapke, and Mrs. Sass voted against it.

Kids question judge

About 30 sixth graders from Plymouth Central Middle School lived up to the usually somber Plymouth courtroom last Thursday when they came to watch Judge Dunbar Davis preside over the 34th district court.

While waiting for Prosecutor Nathan Tounsel to arrive after a recess, Judge Davis told the assembled group of children, lawyers, defendants and reporters that he would be glad to take questions from the children.

He shouldn't have.

After a few tentative queries about women's prisons, the kids began to warm up. One girl raised her hand. "What is arsenic?" she asked. "Arsenic?" asked Judge Davis. "Do you mean arson?"

"No, arsenic, like you said that lady over there did," the girl insisted, pointing to a defendant.

The mysterious word was finally identified as "larceny," the first letter softened by Judge Davis' southern accent.

Next question: "What's prostitution?" a bright sixth grade boy asked. The adults in the courtroom blushed and looked at the floor.

"Prostitution?" asked Judge Davis. "Do you mean prosecution?"

"No-prostitution. What is it?" the boy insisted.

Judge Davis kept his cool while the lawyers, defendants and reporters in the court room turned various shades of red.

"Well, it is when you sell yourself for money for sex purposes," he said evenly.


"See, told ya!" the boy announced triumphantly to his classmates.

Then came the final question: "Is it true that you get to play basketball and baseball in prison?" a boy asked.

Yes, the judge said. It's true.

"Well I don't get it," the boy replied earnestly. "It sounds like it's FUN to go to jail."

Judge Davis didn't have an answer for that one.



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2 FREE ROUNDS of GOLF and
FREE LESSON With Purchase of Pro Line Set of CLUBS**

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1 set HAIG ULTRA DYNE IRONS	\$159 ⁹⁵
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Pontiac saves you gas dollars!

Pontiac Bonneville

No other full-size car gives you better gas mileage.



Pontiac Grand Prix

Grand Prix vs. Toyota Celica, who ever said, Imports give you better gas mileage?



Grand Prix

The 1979 Pontiac Grand Prix with 231 CID (3.8 liter) 6 cylinder engine and automatic transmission has a higher EPA estimated MPG than the Toyota Celica and Corona with the 134 CID (2.1 liter) 4 cylinder engine with manual 5 speed transmission.

Grand Prix	231 CID (3.8 liter) 6 cyl eng auto trans	MPG 19 25
Toyota Celica	134 CID (2.1 liter) 4 cyl eng man trans	MPG 18 29

Remember, these are estimates. The actual MPG of the car you may get after a long drive depends on the way you drive, the road, the weather conditions, and the engine. Your 1979 highway mileage will probably be better than these estimates. Source: U.S. Department of Transportation.

Pontiac Sunbird

Sunbird vs. Ford Mustang, with similar engines and transmissions, Sunbird is the mileage champ!



Sunbird

The 1979 Pontiac Sunbird with 151 CID (2.5 liter) 4 cylinder engine and 4 speed manual transmission has a higher EPA estimated MPG than the following cars with similar power trains: Toyota Celica, Corona, Fiat 128, Ford Pinto and Mustang.

Sunbird	151 CID (2.5 liter) 4 cyl eng 4 sp man trans	MPG 24 37
Mustang	140 CID (2.3 liter) 4 cyl eng 4 sp man trans	MPG 21 31

Remember, these are estimates. The actual MPG of the car you may get after a long drive depends on the way you drive, the road, the weather conditions, and the engine. Your 1979 highway mileage will probably be better than these estimates. Source: U.S. Department of Transportation.

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GALLON REG. \$14.99
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SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

The dust has finally cleared on the property assessments in the city of Northville. And things are right back where they were before the board of review held hearings and responded favorably to reductions in assessments in the Oakland County portion of the city.

Early this year it became known that property assessments had been increased by nearly 14 percent in the city's Oakland county area and by 6.5 percent in the Wayne county portion.

The city council unanimously agreed that the hikes in Oakland county were excessive. In fact, the council encouraged board of review members to cut assessments. And property owners were made well aware that most of their appeals would be granted.

So the 14 percent hike in property assessments was shaved by six percent leaving an average increase in property assessments in the city's Oakland county area of eight percent compared to about 6.5 percent in the Wayne county section.

Unimpressed by this maneuver, the county simply restored the original 14 percent assessment increase by applying a 1.06 equalization factor to all assessments in the city's Oakland portion.

City officials have learned already from the state that there is no basis for appeal. If an appeal were heard, it's possible that instead of lowering Oakland county assessments the state would increase assessments in the Wayne county section of the city.

Involved in all this is the new Headlee tax limitation amendment. It states that tax base cannot be increased greater than the annual consumer price index (CPI), which is tabbed this year at 7.7 percent. While the increase in assessments in Wayne county (6.4 percent) is within the guidelines, the Oakland county hike (14 percent) would push tax revenues above the CPI.

The Headlee specifically refers to the total tax base income, which limits the rate levied against property rather than limiting the degree assessments may be increased.

The city has learned that rather than dealing individually with the problem in Wayne and Oakland counties it must add the total tax base together and come up with an average increase to determine whether or not the 7.7 percent CPI is being violated.

In the city the combined hike of existing real property tax base in 1979 over 1978 is 9.79 percent. This means the city must roll back its charter millage limitation by 1.9 percent to comply with the CPI guideline under the Headlee amendment.

The kicker in all of this is that the city does not levy its full charter millage limit, which is 20

mills. Last year it levied 14.4 mills. So by reducing the charter limit from 20 mills to 19.62 mills to comply with Headlee, the taxpayer gains nothing ... unless this process should be continued for several years and eventually the reduction in limit and the actual levy would come together.

Anyway, it's still all very confusing. In the city's case taxpayers in Oakland county could find themselves facing increases of about 11 percent, while Wayne county assessment hike could be reduced to only 4.5 percent under the "averaging" procedure. There are indications the council will reduce it very slightly this year.

Meanwhile, it still remains to be seen how all this applies to the school district's tax levy. It stands at its maximum. It could face rollback.

☆☆☆

This is Salvation Army Week.

The organization that is dedicated to helping the lonely, needy and troubled individual is observing its 99th year in the United States.

The Salvation Army is not "99 years old and holding."

And it is much more than a group of bell ringers seen only at Christmastime appealing for contributions into their kettles.

It conducts its programs year-round. Annually in this country, some four million persons receive assistance from the Salvation Army.

And since 1880 when the first Salvationists arrived in this country and frequently had to survive attacks and verbal abuse because of their unusual dress and high standards for living, the Army has grown to include 9,500 centers of operation, 3,600 active officers and more than 380,000 members.

In my opinion the Salvation Army stands tall among the many social agencies in our nation because it responds immediately to human needs. In any emergency you can depend upon the Salvation Army to act and ask questions later.

While the Salvation Army is best known for its assistance to alcoholics, single-parent children, unwed and pregnant teenagers and men and women who have just given up on life, its fundamental philosophy is to help a person to help himself.

The May newsletter from the Plymouth Corps of the Salvation Army clearly makes this point. It's published by the young couple in charge, Lt. Bill and Sue Harfoot.

It says: "Pray as if everything depended on God and work as if everything depended on you."

Further the newsletter includes an anecdote about a young man who purchased a rundown farm and restored it into a place of beauty. A minister remarked to the young man "God and you have sure made a big change in this place."

And the young man duly recognized God's goodness but added: "You should have seen this place when He was running it by Himself."

The Salvation Army is our agent ... one acting in our behalf. And occasionally — more often than just at Christmastime — we should remember this. That's what Salvation Army Week, May 14-20, is all about.



EARL PAGE

Speaking for Myself

Nuclear energy worth risk?



RON WILSON

YES . . .

The reason this question is asked so often is that there is no simple answer.

Americans often decide if something is safe enough quite apart from any consistent scientific basis. For example, we accept the automobile despite cold statistics that show 50,000 people are killed every year by these machines.

Less obvious, but certainly with scientific basis, are the rather drastic health risks attached to smoking. Some Americans reacted and have given up smoking; but others, armed with the same information, virtually ignore the entire issue.

Some would say that Three Mile Island demonstrates that nuclear power is not as safe as we thought. Indeed, the recent accident was the most serious that has occurred during 750 reactor years of U.S. commercial nuclear power.

But, by the same token, despite these failures and internal damage, much equipment did function as designed, and the amount of radiation released to the environ-

ment will cause little or no serious short or long-term health effects to the public.

The well publicized "one additional cancer" fatality that may occur as a result of the accident (compared to the normally expected 300,000 cancer deaths during the lifetimes of people living in the local Harrisburg area) is a statistical prediction similar to the AMA estimate of one to 250 deaths each year that might result had a coal plant been chosen instead of Three Mile Island.

We have learned from Three Mile Island, and we must apply that knowledge to further improve the safety of our nuclear power plants. The final decision on nuclear power will be made by the American people. We can vote no to nuclear, but if we do, we must accept the consequences of the alternatives.

I speak of the enormous economic and environmental burden required to expand coal use as a sole source of electric energy; I speak of recession and unemployment if fossil fuels fall short of demand; and most of all, I speak of increased international instability and tensions made worse as competition grows for what is left of world oil.

Earl M. Page
Nuclear Safety Engineer
Detroit Edison

NO . . .

Are current nuclear plants worth the risk? Detroit Edison, Consumers Power and the nuclear industry to protect their investments, say yes. But upon closer examination of the operating records of nuclear plants in the U.S. the answer is no. The recent accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant gives further credence to the "no" answer.

Nuclear power is a relatively young technology. The Three Mile Island accident showed us that nuclear scientists do not know everything that needs to be known and that must be known before going ahead with further construction of new plants.

Nuclear scientists did not foresee all of the problems that occurred. Nor did scientists foresee the routes that the known problems took. Luckily, the "blind" decisions were good guesses.

Detroit Edison and Consumers Power would have us believe that nuclear plants are closely monitored and regulated, but such is not the case. Independent studies have disclosed a disquieting array of safety deficiencies

affecting 70 nuclear plants now operating in the U.S.

As scientists discover that many current safety features are inadequate, the cost of putting in better features dramatically increases the cost of building nuclear plants. To offset these costs, Detroit Edison and Consumers Power cut corners to save money as did the utility which owns the Three Mile Island nuclear plant. Nuclear plants are therefore much more susceptible to human errors, shoddy construction, and mechanical and engineering defects.

Nuclear plants are not worth the risk. There are too many unanswered questions about their safety, reliability, waste disposal, fuel availability and decommissioning to go forward with nuclear power.

We must demand that these questions are answered before Detroit Edison begins to sink four billion dollars into new nuclear construction of plants identical to the plant at Three Mile Island.

Ron Wilson
Energy Director
PIRGIM

By JIM GALBRAITH

Photographic Sketches . . .



Spring Plowing

What was the name of Barney Google's horse?

By JACK W. HOFFMAN

Three cheers for our library! When all else fails, it's there to provide important information.

Kudos, therefore, for letting us know that the horse of William Boyd, alias Hopalong Cassidy, was named "Topper."

Enroute to this information we came across some added attractions about our early cowboy heroes: Gene Autry's horse was "Champion," Roy Roger's

horse was "Trigger," Tom Mix's horse was "Wonder Horse," and Ken Maynard's true love was "Tarzan."

Proud as punch over the find, my ego was deflated by Mike Preville's question:

"Okay, smart aleck, if you think you know everything, what was Barney Google's horse named?"

The question caught me flat-footed. I still don't know if he was putting me on

or I simply have forgotten that Barney had a horse.

"Well — I'm not really sure, but it will come to be," I bluffed.

"If that one is too tough, who played the car in 'My Mother The Car'?"

They were getting harder, not easier, proving that it's easier to ask questions than answer them. So here's another brief Gee Whiz Quiz about a favorite subject — early radio:

Continued on 13-A

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Jack's Column

Continued from 12-A

1. Captain Midnight, one of those popular just-after-school adventure serials that kept us glued to the cloth-covered speaker, featured a character named Ichabod (Ichy).
2. Commercials were an important part of radio. Even now, years later, products are automatically identified with certain shows. What shows or products do these recall: Jell-O? Pepsodent? Bill Stern? Fibber McGee and Molly? Chase and Sanborn? Jack Armstrong?

3. "Look sharp, feel sharp, be sharp — use _____." (You may have heard the words while listening seconds later to the announcer count ten over one of Joe Lewis' opponents).
4. The 15-minute program, launched by Ted Collins with the words, "It's high noon in New York," featured the "Songbird of the South" named _____.
5. He was "champion of the people ... defender of truth ... guardian of fundamental rights to life, liberty, and the

pursuit of happiness. Who was he?

6. Mason Adams, whose voice is still frequently heard in radio and television advertising, was the star in a show "brought to you by Camay, the mild beauty soap for a smoother, softer complexion." What was the star's name?
7. He was a show pleaser in a variety of character parts, including Clem Kadiddlehopper and Willy Lump-Lump. Name the show and the star.
8. Lamont Cranston was _____.

9. Senator Claghorn and Titus Moody are familiar characters on the _____ show?

10. He signed off his show with the words, "Good night, Mrs. Calabash, wherever you are!" Name him.

Answers: 1. Mudd. 2. Jack Benny, Bob Hope, Colgate, Johnson Wax, Charlie McCarthy, Wheaties. 3. Gillette Razor Blades. 4. Kate Smith. 5. Mr. District Attorney. 6. Pepper Young of Pepper Young's Family. 7. The Red Skelton Show. 8. The Shadow. 9. Fred Allen Show. 10. Jimmy Durante.

Governor undecided on fencing

Governor William Milliken hasn't yet made a final judgment on whether or not Northville State Hospital property should be fenced.

In a recent interview with suburban newsmen in his Lansing office, the governor observed that "a state hospital deals with emotionally ill and is not a prison. We must approach the question with great sensitivity."

"I am reviewing the matter with my staff," he said. "We won't have a final judgment for a while."

Milliken said he was aware of State Senator R. Robert Geake's contention that the fencing is needed.

Geake later said he was "not satisfied with the governor's answer. We have figures to show that a majority (of the patients) are there because they were committed. They are dangerous."

The senator's "dangerous" label contrasted sharply with comments by local hospital officials that patients at the hospital are not dangerous.

Geake has long advocated the fencing of the hospital property. He renewed his fencing demand recently when a patient walked off the property and allegedly killed an 82-year-old woman.

Milliken, sporting a dark, Caribbean tan after a recent vacation, ranged over a multiplicity of governmental and political subjects in the interview — including some observations about Wayne County government.

The governor is proposing the state rewrite the county home rule act to allow elimination of such elected department heads as clerk, sheriff and drain commissioner, to be replaced by a single county executive.

"The state should be willing to pay the cost of a charter commission," he added, referring to Wayne County's \$14 million budget deficit forecast.

Streamlining of the county home rule act is Milliken's price for state help in eliminating the county deficit, which so far has resulted in dozens of job eliminations and lawsuits over the level of services.

The chief executive called county government "a very inefficient and costly system. Wayne County's salary levels are unbelievable compared to state, Oakland County or even federal salaries," he said.

"Basic, fundamental reforms need to be made."

"I'm not interested in the least in a three-headed monster thing," Milliken said, referring to proposals of Detroit legislators that a three-person panel be the county's chief administrators.

Home rule for cities came in the 1908 state constitution, but county home rule didn't arrive until the 1963 constitution. But when the Michigan Legislature wrote a law to implement county home rule, it provided for retention of a half-dozen elected department heads, the autonomous road commission and even the board of auditors.

Home rule for cities came in the 1908 state constitution, but county home rule didn't arrive until 1963 constitution. But when the Michigan Legislature wrote a law to implement county home rule, it provided for retention of a half-dozen elected department heads, the autonomous road commission and even the board of auditors.

What Milliken is proposing is 1) that the legislature rewrite the law to allow a Wayne County charter commission the same flexibility in organizing its structure under a single executive that cities have and 2) that the state pick up the tab for a special election and operation of the charter commission.

Asked if he himself wasn't violating the home rule principle by insisting on such specific changes, Milliken answered, "No. I want to give them (Wayne County politicians and voters) the opportunity to make a decision."

Meanwhile, some suburban Wayne County commissioners are circulating petitions asking for a county executive ballot proposal.

Commissioners R. William Joyner, D-Plymouth, and Mary Dumas, R-Livonia, contend a county executive needs to be put in place before other reforms can be attempted. They also argue there is no guarantee a charter commission will write the kind of charter Milliken and other reformers want, and no further guarantee voters would adopt such a charter if it were written.

Many Detroit politicians see a county executive as a threat to the black majority in Detroit and as a rival to the mayor of Detroit.

On other subjects, Milliken said: "His role at the 1980 Republican National Convention will be 'host governor,' and to have some small influence on the presidential and vice-presidential nominations. I expect to support someone for president. I can't imagine any combination of cir-

cumstances that would lead me to accept a vice-presidential nomination." He is not interested in a Cabinet post. "The Cabinet members I have known have all experienced sense of frustration. One of the most challenging jobs in the nation is to be governor of an industrial state."

He had no particular plan for how the metropolitan area would tax itself to pay for its share of the 1990 Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority plan. He has committed the state to pay for the capital portion of whatever plan SEMTA finally adopts, but the region itself must pick up a portion of the operating costs.

"Everybody wants criminals off the streets — they voted for longer sentences — but they want them (prisons) over there and not here. The problem is that every time we propose a prison site, the community is up in arms." Nevertheless, Milliken said, some \$400 million worth of prisons must be built in the next 10 years. The current prison capacity is 13,000, the prison population is 13,000, and by 1981-82 it will reach 18,000.

'Thanks, Milan'

To the Editor:

I would like to thank the Northville Record and particularly Rich Perlberg for the generous publicity and excellent copy given in support of the recent Northville Community Blood Drive. We collected 97 pints of blood this year, just three pints short of our goal.

This was mainly possible through the efforts of Commander Don Hartley, American Legion Post 147; Joyce Bousquet, representing the Jaycettes auxiliary; and May Winter, Red Cross volunteer, who each spent many hours telephoning potential donors.

Most of all, I wish to thank the 104 people who turned out to give of themselves in order to help others.

Janice Dyke, Chairman
Northville Red Cross Volunteers

Donors lauded

To the Editor:

I would just like to thank Milan George, on behalf of the people living in the Northville area, for his services rendered to the Senior Citizens garden plot. The plowing and disking done by Mr. George last week will allow the Senior Citizens to begin working of their plots which I am sure will bring a great deal of enjoyment to them.

Once again, thank you for your help, Milan. Without help from people like yourself, the Township would not be able to render services such as these to the community.

Donald A. Thomson

'Another millage vote?

Continued from Page 1

"I would not go for general millage, but would be in a position to seek earmarked millage," Trustee John Hobart said. "Millage earmarked for capital outlay and maintenance might be the way to go."

Though Monday was the practical deadline for deciding whether or not to go for millage on the June 11 general election ballot, no action was taken.

"I for one would not feel comfortable making a decision with the information I have now," Charles Peltz, board treasurer, said. "I don't know how other board members feel, but with all the problems of interpretation (of the Needlee amendment) I don't feel I am

prepared to take any action until I receive more data."

Following the suggestion of Board President Douglas A. Whitaker, the board deferred action and called a special meeting for Monday, May 21 to further discuss the financial situation and possibly take some action at that time.

The special session will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the board of education offices on Main.

According to Nichols, the board could decide at the special meeting to place a millage request on the June 11 ballot, but board consensus seemed to indicate that they would not take any such action at that time.

Local clerks saluted

Proclamations honoring municipal clerks during the week of May 13-19 have been issued by the township supervisor and

the mayor of Northville. The local clerks are Clarice Sass of the township and Joan McAllister of the city.

The proclamation read in part:

"The municipal clerk serves as the central source of knowledge and records of municipal government, which records must be readily available to municipal departments, community groups and individual cities;

"The municipal clerks undertake a variety of administrative, financial, informational and human services which are vital to an effective and responsible government at the local level;

"Municipal clerks strive continually to improve the administration of their office, consistent with applicable laws and sound management practices, in order to fulfill their responsibilities to the community; and

"Municipal clerks are dedicating themselves to pursue training and professional education which will expand their knowledge and their awareness of the needs of their local governments and their citizens."

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NOTICE CITY OF NORTHVILLE

Beginning Friday, May 18, 1979 all brush must be tied in bundles for trash pick-up according to Sec. 4-602(d) of the City Ordinance.

Joan G. McAllister
City Clerk

Publ 5-16-79

NOTICE CITY OF NORTHVILLE

Notice is hereby given that the Northville City Hall will be closed on Monday, May 28, 1979 in observance of Memorial Day. Monday's regular trash pick-up will be on Tuesday, May 29, 1979.

Joan G. McAllister
City Clerk

Publ 5-23-79

A & P CORRECTION NOTICE

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PRINCIPAL
BERNARD MARGOLIS

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Three years ago I developed a skin condition on my hands and face. I went to see an allergist who took a biopsy and said I had allergy and hives. I received shots twice a week along with taking cortisone shots and tablets. The cortisone made me very ill!

Dr. Harp had just opened his new clinic and I thought maybe Chiropractic could help. After three years of going to medical doctors and taking all that medicine, I gave Chiropractic a chance. After eleven days, my breathing, skin condition, and allergies had improved tremendously and I've been able to sleep all night without any medication.

My humble thanks to Dr. Harp.

Sincerely,
Richard McEvoy
Farmington

Disclosure law would affect all

So many people showed up to debate the merits of House Bill 4325 last week in Lansing that another public hearing has been scheduled for May 31.

What issue has drawn so many voices? The controversial subject is whether all public officials should submit personal financial disclosure statements.

Representative for Northville in Lansing, State Representative Jack Kirksey, is supporting the bill.

Included in the disclosure requirements would be practically everyone from the governor down to the dog-catcher and would include most public officials in the City of Northville and Northville township.

Under the bill, all elected officials would have to file yearly financial statements.

Also, the following people would have to report: local public officials who are not elected but who have authority for budgets or funds; all chief administrative officers; public officials who have authority to issue licenses, permits, franchises or concessions; and

all public officials who have the authority to invest funds or purchase property.

In addition, members of land use or zoning commissions, members of boards of review, and local assessors would all have to file disclosure statements.

All of the above people would have to report sources of income more than \$1,000 and real estate valued at \$1,000 or more. They would also have to report debts or more than \$1,000, gifts of more than \$100, and any substantial stock holdings.

The records would not be public information except information related to debts.

Purpose of the bill would be to eliminate shady dealings like accepting bribes of money or gifts in exchange for votes or favorable official action.

A board of ethics would be established to examine any infringement of the bill's provisions if the bill were passed.

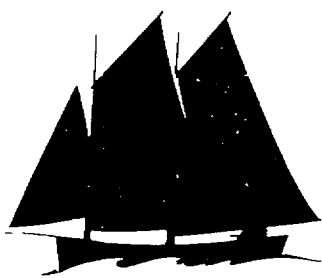
The additional public hearing on the bill will be held May 31 in Lansing, Kirksey's office said.

Oakland U cites Lockwood

William Lockwood, 201 North Rogers, Northville, of Northville High School, was honored at a scholarship reception held recently at Oakland University.

He is a candidate for the OU Foundation Scholarship worth \$10,000 over four years and the Mary Fogarty Anibal and Eleanor Anibal Burgum Memorial Scholarships worth \$8,000 over the four years. Winners will be announced by June 1.

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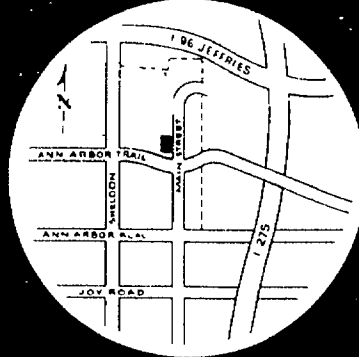
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Barry Ouellette . . .

Tennis team tops league, now 7-0

Barry Ouellette led the Northville varsity tennis team to its 37th straight league win Monday when the Mustangs defeated Waterford Mott 7-0.

Ouellette won his 11th straight match of the season and his 25th over the past two seasons, as he won 6-2 and 6-1 against Mott.

Lance Carter, in the second singles slot, won 7-5 and 6-1, while Doug Horst in the third singles spot won 3-6, 6-3 and 6-2. Dave Herbel claimed victory in the fourth singles position by winning 6-3 and 6-2.

In the doubles competition, the first team of Greg Bach and Jeff Williams won 7-5 and 6-3, while the second team of Andy Orlando and Ian Wild, were victorious 3-6, 7-5 and 7-5. Jim Herbel and Mark Swayne in the third spot won also, beating Mott 6-1, with the second set rained out.

The victory gives Northville a 7-0 league mark, good for first place. Harrison is in second place, but they have two losses. There are three league meets left on the schedule for the Mustangs.

traveled to Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook for some first rate competition, and lost 6-1.

Ouellette won at first singles, 6-1 and 6-4, but every one else went down to defeat. Carter lost 6-2 and 6-2, as did Horst at 6-4 and 6-2. Herbel dropped his match 6-1 and 6-3.

Bach and Williams went down 6-1 and 6-2, while Orlando and Wild dropped their match 6-4 and 6-1. Jim Herbel and Swayne lost also 6-1 and 6-0.

On Wednesday, May 9, the Mustangs played a regularly scheduled match against Farmington Harrison and completed the remainder of an earlier match that was postponed by rain.

In the completion of the first match, Ouellette won 6-2 and 7-5, while Carter lost 6-7, 6-3 and 6-0. Horst lost 6-2 and 6-3, but Dave Herbel came back to win in two sets, 7-5 and 6-1.

The first doubles team of Bach and Williams won at 6-4 and 6-4, and Orlando and Wild won at 3-6, 7-5 and 7-5 to give the Mustangs all the points they needed for the victory. The match was called as Northville had won it on points and both coaches wanted time to get the whole second match in.

Northville won that one too, 4-3. Ouellette won at first singles, 6-1 and 6-4, with Carter losing 6-3, 3-6 and 3-6. Horst came on to win at third singles, 6-2 and 6-2 while Dave Herbel won at fourth, 6-4 and 6-3. Horst defeated Dave Hawthorne of Harrison who had beaten the Mustang in the first match. It turned out to be an important victory for Northville as two of the three doubles teams lost.

Bach and Williams lost at first doubles, 6-4 and 7-5, but Orlando and

Continued on 4-B



. . . Lance Carter

SIDELINES

By Jim Haynes



Records aren't forever

Their bubble burst.

Carrying the heavy burden of six straight wins and an undefeated season on their shoulders, the lady Mustangs were ambushed by a powerful Livonia Churchill track team Thursday. Northville managed a good fight, but didn't have enough umption in their gumption at the start, and lost 70-52.

It is easy to say what could have happened "if," that's the beauty of sports. Nothing is forever, and outcomes can always change the next time around. So "if's" are a big factor in keeping sports fans' interests.

The big "if" in this meet was the probable outcome of the meet if Lissa Carter had been healthy enough to compete. I don't know the young lady well, having talked to her for just a few minutes at a recent meet. But the records speak for themselves.

In the three events that Carter specializes in; the long jump, the 110-yard low hurdles, and the 100-yard dash, she could have very well won Thursday, to give the Mustangs enough points to take the meet.

In the 110-yard low hurdles, her best time in the event this year is three seconds faster than the Churchill winner's time in the race. Her best long jump is only an inch or two off of the winning Churchill mark. Who knows how the athlete from Churchill would have performed under the pressure Carter would have put on her.

In the 100-yard dash, the Churchill runner again finished just a hair faster than Carter's best, and who knows how it would have ended with each of the two speedsters flashing fire as they raced neck in neck down the track.

Chris Spigarelli, who has competed in two of these three events behind Carter, and done a remarkable job providing depth, has only really shined in the 100-yard dash. Spigarelli's current success in this event has taken the pressure off Carter so she could compete in the 220-yard low hurdles, which she has also been winning consistently.

Spigarelli tried her best Thursday, but could only manage a second and two third place finishes for the team. She is only a junior and I have a feeling that next year she is going to really come into her own. But for this meet, the Mustangs sorely needed Carter.

The loss had to come sooner or later. It was possible but not probable that the team could have gone undefeated for the whole season. A young team that is full of enthusiasm, there will be many more wins this season for the Mustangs, I'm sure. But even if there aren't, the job that Coach Bob Prom has done this season is to be commended. He has taken a team that failed to win a meet last year and turned it into a league contender.

For the handful of returners from last year's disastrous campaign, this season has to be highly rewarding, if not plain fun. Ann Dayton, Michele Hays, Spigarelli and Carter, Audrey Riegner, Kathy McMillan and Sue Stilson are the nucleus of the team, and the ones who are learning to enjoy winning this year as they had to learn to accept defeat a year ago.

The true test is what happens during the remainder of the schedule. Now that the Cinderella dream has been ended, will the lady Mustangs roll over and rest on those six sweet wins? Or will they go out and show the fortitude of the true champions they aspired to be before their defeat? With five meets left on their schedule, only time will tell.

Mustang string ends; 70-52

By JIM HAYNES

The Northville girls' track team had its victory string of six straight wins snapped Thursday as they were overpowered by a strong Livonia Churchill squad, 70-53.

The Mustangs went into the meet without the services of one of their top athletes, Lissa Carter, who was out with a bronchial ailment. Carter holds school records in three events, the long jump, the 100-yard dash and the 100-yard low hurdles. Her absence was a factor in all three events.

Churchill dominated the field events. In the long jump, Churchill's Beth Silva won it with a jump of 16-feet-7. Chris Spigarelli was the top Mustang, sailing 13-feet-5. Carter's best for the event is the school record of 16-feet-5½.

Northville got back into it in the high jump, when Audrey Riegner cleared the bar at 4-feet-8 for first place and five points. Sheila Harrison took third going 4-feet-2, and that gave the Mustangs seven points to Churchill's 11. It wasn't to be the closest that the Mustangs would come to Livonia the rest of the meet.

Churchill swept the three places in the shot put, collecting nine unanswered points. In the discus, Lisa Youngquist claimed second place honors with a toss of 90-feet-1. Her toss gave the Mustang field contingent a total of 10 points. Churchill had 26.

The first running event, the 110-yard low hurdles, is Carter's specialty. She had lowered the previous school record of :17.3, set by Laurie Magdich in 1977, down to a remarkable :15.6 in 1978. In Thursday's meet, Churchill took the

first two places, with Connie Kinzinger capturing first in :18.2. Kay Wolf was the top Mustang finisher, taking third with a time of :19.5.

In the 100-yard dash, Churchill again claimed the first two slots, while Spigarelli finished third in :12.6. The winning time was :11.9, by Churchill's Sue Tina. After these two events, Churchill had built a dominating 42-11 lead in the meet.

Michelle Hayes, who had recently broken the school record in the mile run, recording a time of 5:48, won the event Thursday, crossing the finish line in a time of 5:45, shattering her former record. Anita Sledz brought up second place for Northville as she nipped the Churchill runner, finishing the race at 5:57.

After Churchill won the 880-yard relay, Northville's Ann Dayton came

back to capture first in the 440-yard dash. She just missed breaking her own school record of :60.3 as she flashed across the finish line in a time of :60.5. Kathy McMillan finished third in the race.

Churchill, undaunted, retaliated by winning the 440-yard relay, and took first and third in the 220-yard low hurdles. Dayton placed second for the Mustangs, clocking in at :36.2. Churchill had the meet in hand at this point, leading 62-29.

It is a good thing for Churchill that they had built such a commanding lead, because Northville came back in the last four events, taking all but three places.

In the 380-yard run, Hayes took first

Continued on 5-B

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Gala gets 5 goals

Races tighten as soccer action continues

Robbie Ketola scored four goals in leading the Northville Hot Spurs to a 10-0 whitewashing of the Westland Bombers in 10-and-under soccer action last week.

The 10 goals were the most the Hot Spurs have scored in one game in three seasons. Matt Nagy notched two goals, while Ken Kossak, John Becker, Scott Potter and Randy Holloway each scored one apiece.

Eric Smolenski added two more goals to his ballooning season total of 13 in leading the Cosmos to a 5-3 win over the Livonia 6 team. It marked the first time that Chris Sellin was in goal for the winning. Don Potts had two goals for the winners and Jeff Terwin added one.

Chris Gorcyca had two goals and John Larabell added another in helping Arsenal to a 3-0 blanking of the Plymouth Spartans.

United downed the Plymouth Force by a 2-1 score. Jack Sylvestre notched both goals for the winners. Goalie Scott Griggs saved the game with only one minute left in the game when he dove on the ball to stop a sure shot from 10 yards out.

Paul Smith shut the doors of the Black Knight net when he blanked the Livonia 24 team 2-0. Steve Brooks put the Knights on the board with his second period goal, but the excitement came when Mike Kelly raced the length of the field, beating four Livonia defenders to notch the second Knight goal.

The Tornados were shut out by the Farmington Bobcats 7-0, and the Champs were shot down 5-0 by the Plymouth Tornados.

In 12-and-under action, United, behind the flypaper goaltending of Brian Smith, shut out the Plymouth Champs 3-0 Sunday. Doug May notched his seventh and eighth goals of the season in leading United into first place. Steven Gross had the other United goal.

Matt Lotarski had two goals in leading the Hot Spurs to a 4-1 victory over the Farmington Cougars. Matt Winkulst and Randy Eppers each notched goals for the winners. Chris Cole was the winning goalie, stopping 18 shots for the Spurs. Matt Ashby added three assists.

The Cobras struck the Livonia 18 team 6-4 behind the three-goal game of Fred Cahill. Nick Morris, Adam Morris and B. R. Bohan each added goals to the

Cobra cause. Cahill assisted on each of the other goals.

The Arsenal managed only a single goal from Luchito Mejia, losing 6-1 to the Livonia 12 team, while the Champs lost to the Farmington Eagles, 2-1. Matt Peltz notched the only Champ goal. Jeff Zayti scored for the Express, but it wasn't enough, as they lost to the Livonia 23 team 5-1. The Black Knights were shutout 2-0.

Scott Gala scored five times to lead the Hot Spurs to a 6-0 rout of the Plymouth Hawks in 14-and-under action. Gala's goals bring his season total to 14. Jim Willoughby had the other Spurs goal, while goalie Bob Foster notched his second shutout of the campaign.

John Daly and Chris Sixt split the duties in goal for the United team, and United, they shutout the Farmington Hawks 5-0. Jerod McIntosh had two goals for the winners, while John Moran also notched two. Chris Koenig had a single blast for United.

Despite goals by Brian Dragon, Gary Metz and Ray Green, the Rowdies lost to Livonia 1, 6-3. The Arsenal led well into the second half of play, but eventually lost the contest 6-2 to the Livonia Flames. Steve Starcevic got both Arsenal tallies.

In 16-and-under action, all of the Northville teams went down to defeat. The Arsenal lost 1-0 Wednesday to the Farmington Flames. They were scheduled to play Saturday, but were rained out. United lost to Livonia 1 on Thursday, 3-

2, despite goals by Char Ramsey and Jeff Dyer.

On Sunday, United, dropped a 5-3 contest to Livonia 2. Rick Palmer, and Mike Pohlod notched the United tallies, with Pohlod getting two. United goalie Kevin Berlin played the last twenty minutes of the game with a broken finger.

The Northville Arsenal 19-and-under entry played Andover High School's team. Andover is the defending high school champion and is the only team to have beaten Arsenal last year. Andover was unbeaten till they met the Arsenal this year. Now they have one loss. Arsenal beat them 1-0 behind the twin-engine goaltending of Mark Swayne and Russ Gans. Gregg May scored the winning goal for Arsenal.

In girls 10-and-under action, JoAnne Hinds, the Stars goalie, had 40 saves in the game, but it wasn't enough as she and her teammates lost 3-1 to the Livonia Strikers, 3-1. Anne Griffin scored the only Stars goal.

In the case of sister versus sister, two Northville teams went at it Sunday. The Aztecs, behind steady goaltending by Lynn Kellogg, beat the Foxes 7-1. Megan Berry had a goal for the winners, but Amy Spaman and Carrie Seating each notched three goals apiece for the Aztecs. The Pink Panthers lost to the Livonia Hawks 7-2.

The Cougars, behind Jill Bemers three goals, beat the Livonia Bobcats 3-1 in 12-and-under action. Bemers now

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Plymouth 13 1 3 0 Livonia 22 3 1 0

Westland 1 0 4 0 Farmington 8 3 1 0

Div. 8

Livonia 21 2 2 0

Plymouth 14 5 0 0 Northville 7 2 2 0

Livonia 28 3 0 0 Plymouth 9 1 3 0

Farmington 9 3 0 0 Plymouth 8 0 3 1

Plymouth 15 2 2 0 Westland 2 0 3 1

Livonia 29 1 1 1

Div. 7

Westland 4 0 3 1

Westland 2 0 4 0 Livonia 23 3 0 1

Westland 3 0 4 0 Northville 8 2 1 1

Boys 12 & Under

Farmington 9 2 2 0

Livonia 24 0 2 1

Plymouth 10 0 2 1

Div. 1

Farmington 1 4 0 0

Boys 14 & Under

Livonia 1 3 0 1

Div. A

Livonia 1 4 0 0

Livonia 2 3 1 0

Livonia 3 3 1 0

Northville 1 2 1 1

Farmington 2 2 1 1

Farmington 1 1 3 0

Plymouth 1 0 4 0

Plymouth 2 0 4 0

Div. B-1

Livonia 3 4 0 0

Livonia 1 3 0 1

Livonia 4 2 1 1

Farmington 1 2 1 0

Plymouth 1 2 1 0

Northville 1 1 3 0

Livonia 2 0 4 0

Farmington 2 0 4 0

Div. B-2

Livonia 6 4 0 0

Northville 2 4 0 0

Livonia 5 2 1 0

Livonia 7 2 1 0

Livonia 8 2 1 0

Westland 1 0 3 0

Plymouth 2 0 4 0

Farmington 3 0 4 0

Div. B-3

Livonia 11 4 0 0

Livonia 10 3 0 0

Northville 3 2 1 1

Farmington 4 1 1 0

Livonia 12 0 1 1

Plymouth 3 0 2 0

Livonia 9 0 4 0

Div. 5

Livonia 19 4 0 0

Northville 5 4 0 0

Northville 6 2 2 0

Farmington 7 2 1 0

Livonia 18 1 3 0

Div. 2

Northville 1 2 0 1

Farmington 4 3 1 0

Farmington 3 2 0 2

Livonia 6 2 0 2

Northville 2 1 2 1

Livonia 7 1 2 0

Livonia 5 0 3 0

Livonia 8 0 4 0

Div. 3

Livonia 11 3 0 0

Livonia 9 3 1 0

Livonia 10 3 1 0

Livonia 12 2 2 0

Farmington 5 2 1 0

Plymouth 4 1 2 0

Plymouth 3 0 3 0

Northville 3 0 4 0

Div. 4

Northville 4 3 0 1

Livonia 16 3 1 0

Livonia 15 1 1 1

Plymouth 5 1 2 1

Plymouth 6 1 2 0

Farmington 6 1 2 0

Livonia 14 0 2 1

Div. 5

Livonia 19 4 0 0

Northville 5 4 0 0

Northville 6 2 2 0

Farmington 7 2 1 0

Livonia 18 1 3 0

Div. 6

Livonia 23 4 0 0

Livonia 21 2 0 2

Northville 6 2 0 2

Farmington 6 2 1 1

Farmington 7 2 1 1

Plymouth 11 0 2 2

Livonia 22 0 4 0

Livonia 24 0 4 0

Div. 7

Livonia 27 4 0 0

Plymouth 12 3 1 0

Continued on B-8

Lauck hurls shutout, 2-0

Mustangs hang on to post victory

Mike Lauck should catch the flu more often.

The senior hurler battled with the bug ever since last Wednesday. On Monday, he felt well enough to battle Waterford Mott and came out a victor after fashioning a four-hitter enroute to winning 2-0. Lauck went the distance, striking out nine of the enemy batters, while not yielding a single walk.

The game was 0-0 deadlock until the fifth inning, when Northville broke the ice to the tune of 1-0 lead. Paul Luiki walked to open the inning, and was moved to second when Bob Boshoven bunted successfully. Jim Marcicki also bunted, moving the runners to second and third, and Luiki scored when Roland Tarrow belted the ball into deep center for a sacrifice fly.

In the seventh inning, John Hale opened by grounding to the shortstop, who bobbled the ball. Hale went to second when the Mott hurler missed the target on an attempted pick-off of the Northville baserunner at first. Jim Marcicki followed with a single

that knocked Hale in with the second Mustang run.

In earlier action, Northville met Farmington Harrison on Wednesday May 9, in a doubleheader.

Continued on 5-B



STAR HURLER—Julie Abraham is a workhorse on the mound for the Mustangs. Monday she pitched and won both ends of a rainy doubleheader against Waterford Mott.



SAFE AT SECOND—Judy Orr slides safely into second in action during Monday's doubleheader against Waterford Mott. Orr was the hitting star for the Mustangs as she went four-for-four in the first game and two-for-three in the second. Her bat and defensive prowess in leftfield were big factors in both of Monday's wins.

Softball team sweeps twin bill

By JIM HAYNES

Julie Abraham looked in for catcher Nancy Schlachter's sign. Waterford Mott's batter, Lois Kindell glared determinedly back at Abraham.

The Mustang hurler strode toward the plate and let loose with an underhand shot that arced out over the plate. Kindell swung and the bat rebounded with a loud crack.

The ball sailed deep down the left field line, curving foul. Julie Orr raced towards the descending ball and with a fast ditch lunge reached out and hauled in as she climbed the tree-lined hill paralleling the field.

The Northville bench burst out in cheers. The Mustangs had just swept a doubleheader from visiting Mott, winning the second game, 11-9 by coming back with four runs in the seventh inning on a rainy Monday, May 14.

All afternoon, both teams traded leads. It soon became apparent that neither hitting nor pitching would be a major factor in the two games.

The winner would be the team that could find enough outs and good defensive plays hidden among the many errors and misplayed balls that plagued both teams like burrs in the grass.

In the first game Northville fell behind 2-0, but came back to score a run without the benefit of a hit. Kim Kurzawa opened the game with a walk, and

stole second. Sue Kinnaird followed with another walk.

Sandy Flannigan walked to load the bases. On the next pitch the Mott catcher misplayed the ball, allowing Kurzawa to score. A double play got Waterford out of the inning.

Mott picked up another run in the second to take the lead 3-1. In the fourth the Mustangs roared right back with three runs to take the lead.

With one out, Orr doubled down the thirdbase line. Pam Metz then singled to put two men on base. Kurzawa threaded a ball between the outfielders for a triple, driving home the two baserunners. Kinnaird then drove Kurzawa home with a grounder that was flubbed by the Mott third baseman.

Mott came back to tie it in the fifth with a walk and two singles. The score stayed 4-4 until the top of the seventh, when Waterford pushed across two runs to take the lead 6-4.

An error, a triple and a fielder's choice were the stimulus behind the Mott run production.

Coming to the plate during the bottom of the seventh, the Mustangs realized that they were only three outs away from a loss. But instead of rolling over and waiting for another chance in the second game, the Northville team un-

Continued on 4-B

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Softballers 3 of 5 during week

Continued from 3-B

packed their bats and went to work on the Mott hurler.

Flannigan was the first batter to face the Mott pitcher in the seventh. She worked the hurler for a walk. After Sue Heinzman fled out to centerfield, Abraham unleashed a single that sent Flannigan to third.

Abraham stole second to put men on second and third. Kathy Phillips then smacked a grounder that drove Flannigan home with the fifth Northville run.

With two out, Orr stepped to the plate. With three hits to her credit already, the steady leftfielder seemed the perfect person to bat in that situation. And she was. She sent the first Mott pitch over the shortstop's head to bring Abraham home with the tying run.

Schlachter was the next batter, and the spunky catcher seemed like the worst person to have at the plate with two down and a runner on. She hadn't had a hit the whole game. But again, she was just the right person as she lofted a soft liner into rightfield, where the Mott player dribbled it like a basketball, allowing Orr to score from first and win the game.

Abraham went the distance for Northville, giving up 12 hits and two walks during the game.

In the second game, Northville carried its enthusiasm over as they struck

for three quick runs in its first at-bats.

Kurzawa walked to open the game, was sent to second on a bunt single by Kinnaird, and scored on a single by Heinzman. Kinnaird then scored on a pass ball by the Mott catcher to make it 2-0 in favor of Northville. Phillips walked and stole second. She scored on a ground out by Orr.

Mott wasn't impressed however, and in the course of the following two innings, earned five runs of their own on four hits, two Northville errors, a hit batsman and a ground out that drove in a run.

The score stayed 5-3 until the fifth inning, when the Mustangs came back to score some runs of their own. Heinzman singled to lead off the inning. Phillips and Orr made two perfect bunts that loaded the bases. Schlachter then grounded to the third baseman who threw Heinzman out at the plate, but the bases remained loaded.

Metz hit a ball to the shortstop, who threw it away, allowing two runs to score. Metz raced to third on the play. Abraham then hit a fly ball that allowed Metz to tag up on and score.

Mott came back in their half of the fifth and added two runs to retake the lead. But Northville squeezed out another run to tie it in the sixth. After walking, Kinnaird was sent to second on a bunt attempt, and scored after the leftfielder made an error.

The lead changed hands again when Mott, not to be denied, pushed across two more runs in their half of the sixth inning to retake the lead 9-7.

Up to bat in the top of the seventh came Northville. Again they could have rolled over, content with their win in the first game. But they didn't. They needed three runs and set out to get them.

Schlachter opened the inning with a

popout to the shortstop. Metz and Abraham both walked to put men on second and third. Kurzawa singled driving home Metz.

Kinnaird followed with a single that drove home Abraham and Kurzawa to take the lead. Flannigan then rapped her first hit of the doubleheader. Heinzman added an insurance run when she singled to knock in Kinnaird. That made the score 11-9 in favor of Northville, and set the stage for Orr's heroics in the bottom of the seventh.

Abraham, who relieved Heinzman in the fourth inning, after the starting pitcher was hit on the hand with a line drive, picked up her second win of the doubleheader.

In earlier action, Northville lost to Farmington Harrison 8-3, and split a doubleheader with South Lyon, losing the first game 11-1, but coming back in the nightcap to win 9-7. Northville's record now stands at 4-7 overall.



Barry Ouellette

Star now 25-0

Athlete of the week

When people think of sports streaks, they usually come up with Joe Dimaggio's 56 game hitting streak in 1941, or Miami's 18 consecutive football victories in 1972-73.

But Northville has an athlete who is working on a streak of his own that few people, other than those he opposes, know about. Barry Ouellette is currently 11-0 in tennis action this season.

During the past two seasons, Ouellette has a victory string of 25 games. He is undefeated in dual meet action throughout his career at Northville.

Ouellette was recently named as second seed in the regional tennis

playoffs coming up this Friday. He will be laying his victory string on the line against some of the best tennis competition in Michigan while there.

Ouellette, only a junior, is the top singles player for Coach Bob Simpson's Mustangs.

"I can always count on him for a point," Simpson said of his young star. "He makes very few mistakes and always keeps the ball in play. He has a fine backhand shot."

Ouellette's goal is to play college tennis, but he hasn't decided where he wants to attend just yet. College ball is still a long ways away. He has a little matter of a streak to attend to for now.



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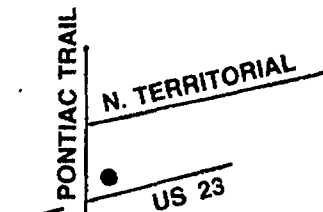
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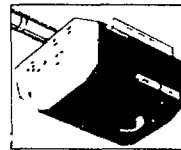
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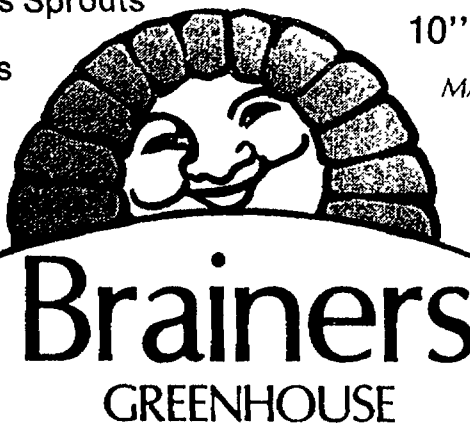
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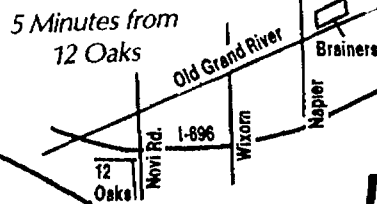
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Continued from 3-B

Harrison took the first game in a real slugfest, belting out three home runs over the short leftfield fence at the Northville field. Of the 10 Harrison runs, nine came as a result of home run power.

Jim Behen and Jeff Norton answered the Harrison power call by sky-rocketing two home runs of their own. Behen's blast came in the second inning with the bases empty. Norton waited until there was one on before uncorking his round-tripper. His blow tied the game in the sixth inning for the Mustangs, but it wasn't to last, as Molt pushed across a run in the seventh to beat Northville 10-9.

In the nightcap, the Mustangs came back to post a 7-4 win. Hale pitched in that contest, going the distance and recording his third win against just one defeat. He gave up 10 hits, walked three and fanned nine Harrison batters.

Northville got two runs in the second inning when Marcicki opened with a double, Luiki and Dan Geohman both walked to load the bases, and Paul Cooper lofted a sacrifice fly to score the lead runner. Norton then followed with a walk to reload the bases. Don Borthwick rapped a single up the middle to score Luiki for the second Northville run.

In the third, Tarrow and Luiki singled back-to-back, then executed a double steal, with Tarrow scoring. Goehman then sent a line shot into centerfield to bring Luiki home with the

fourth Mustang run.

In the fourth, Norton singled and went to second on a Harrison balk. Don Borthwick followed with a single that sent Norton home. Hale and Marcicki then both singled to score two more runs.

On Friday, May 11, the Mustangs traveled to Clarenceville and won a 10-4 ball game.

Marcicki went the distance in that contest, his first starting assignment this year, giving up just one hit and striking out seven. He also gave up seven bases on balls.

Northville jumped out to a 10-0 lead by the fifth inning, and it was lax baseball after that, as the Mustangs allowed nine errors. The Mustang cause was aided by eight Clarenceville errors.

Tarrow had two hits for Northville and Don Borthwick collected three runs-batted-in with a bases loaded single in the fifth.

On Saturday, May 12, Northville made up a rainout from earlier on the schedule, and lost to Plymouth Salem 8-5.

The score was deadlocked at 3-3 in the sixth inning, when Salem erupted for five runs to take the game and the win. Rob Ade pitched and went the first six innings in his first varsity start before giving way to Rick Borthwick.

Ade gave up five runs, six hits and three walks in his stint on the mound. He also struck out one enemy batter.

Northville's record now stands at 2-4 in the league and 9-8 overall.



Mike Lauck hurls shutout

Box your socks off

Andy Bowen and Jack Burke will never go down in history books as great boxers. But they have gone down in boxing history as holders of one of the most incredible records ever recorded in the annals of pugilism.

Jack McAuliffe retired in 1863 as the reigning lightweight champion. His title was claimed by both Bowen and Burke that same year. Unable to determine which boxer had the valid claim to the position a match between the two was arranged in which the winner would pocket a \$2,500 purse and the rightful title of champion.

The match took place April 6, 1863 in

New Orleans. It was to be a fight to the finish, winner take all.

All through the fight, the boxers pounded at each other, inflicting tremendous damage on each other. The three-minute rounds kept going by with neither fighter willing to concede, and both unable to knock out the other.

The hours went by as the exhausted gladiators wearily landed blow after bloody blow. Finally, in the 11th round, both fighters too tired to move refused to come out for the bell.

The referee called the bout off, ruling "no contest." Burke never fought again, while Bowen died after suffering an 18th round knockout in his next fight



MUSTANG SPEED—Northville's mile relay squad of (l-r) Michelle Hays, Tammy Selfridge, Kathy McMillan and Ann Dayton recently set a new school mark in the event, clocking in at 4:31. The old mark had been set in 1975 and was 4:35.1.

Tracksters lose first

Continued from 1-B

In 2:35.4, with Tammy Selfridge bringing up third in 2:51.2. The Mustangs didn't win the 220-yard dash, but finished second and third. Spigarelli and Dayton had the Northville honors.

In the two-mile run, Sledz, Carol Bargert and Susan Stilson finished one-two-three for the Mustangs. Sledz' time was 13:51, while Bargert and Stilson finished 14:49 and 15:18, respectively.

Northville counted final coup when it edged Churchill 4:26 to 4:28 in the last event of the meet, the mile relay. The final flourish in the last four events saw the Mustangs outscore Churchill 24-8, but it wasn't nearly enough to pull out a victory.

The Mustangs had another meet yesterday, but the results weren't available at press time. They travel to Walled Lake Western for a meet today. The meet starts at 4 p.m.

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Boys now 1-5

Mustangs lose to N. Farmington

"We're a team of front runners," Track Coach Ed Gabrys said. "We take a lot of firsts, but we don't have much depth."

That was evident Monday when the Mustangs took nine of the 16 possible first place finishes, but lost the meet to North Farmington, 79-53.

With injuries to top runners such as Miles Couyoumjian and Kevin Swayne, the Mustangs have had to rely on underclassmen to carry the load, and they are just not ready to win against more experienced competition.

Farmington got off to a good start scoring 25 points in the field events to knock Northville off balance right from the start.

Ray Coram had the only first place finish in the field events, winning the long jump with a leap of 20-feet-11. He is currently undefeated in long jump competition, and Gabrys expects that he will stay undefeated through to regionals.

Tim Ellis copped a couple of third place finishes in the field events, tossing the shotput and discus 44-feet-7 and 110-feet-9½, respectively. Dave Ward cleared 5-feet-10 to take a third in the high jump. Craig Raycroft captured third in the pole vault, going 11-feet-6.

Northville held their own in the running events, but again, their lack of depth hurt. In the 200-meter dash, Coram won in :23.5, but Farmington took the other two spots in the race, and swept the three positions in the 100-meter dash.

Northville took the top two spots in the middle distance races, with Brian Turnbull winning the 800-meter run in 4:32.9 and Harry Couyoumjian taking the 400-meter in :53.

Jim Bedford captured the 3200-meter with a time of 9:42.8 and Turnbull took the 1600-meter in 4:32.9. Joe Martin captured thirds in both races. His time in the 3200 was 10:39.2 and in the 1600, 4:36.8.

Ray Marzoni remained undefeated in the 110-meter high hurdles, breaking the tape at :15.6 and came back to take third in the 300-meter low hurdles, running at a :41.2 clip.

The relay teams took two of the three races, capturing the 800-meter and 1600-meter races. Their times were 1:35.8 in the 800 and 3:34.2 in the 1600.

The loss leaves the Mustangs with an overall meet record of 1-5.

On Saturday, May 12, the Mustangs participated in the Cardinal Relays. The highlight of the meet for Northville was the intermediate relay race, where the Mustang team not only took a first place finish, it set a new meet record, recording a time of 5:57.3. Bedford ran a 2:04, Couyoumjian a :54, Marzoni a :56 and Turnbull anchored, coming home in 2:03.6 for the half and quarter mile splits.

The two-mile relay squad of Ken Coppin, Harry Couyoumjian, Steve Bourne and Turn-

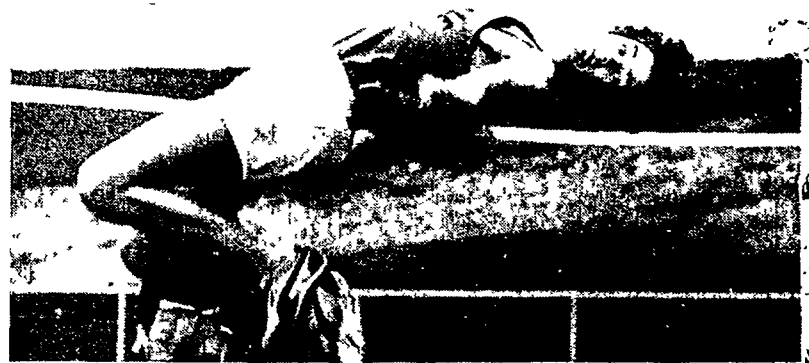
bull took second with a time of 2:07, while the distance medley unit also came in second. Martin, Bourne, Dan Whitaker and Bedford finished in a

time of 23:65. Northville had four other third place finishes. In the 440-yard relay, Coram, Doug Gaurd, Doug Wright and Ellis

combined to run a :47.4. The sprint medley team took third with a time of 2:37. Ken Weber, Wright, Scott Robins and Coram

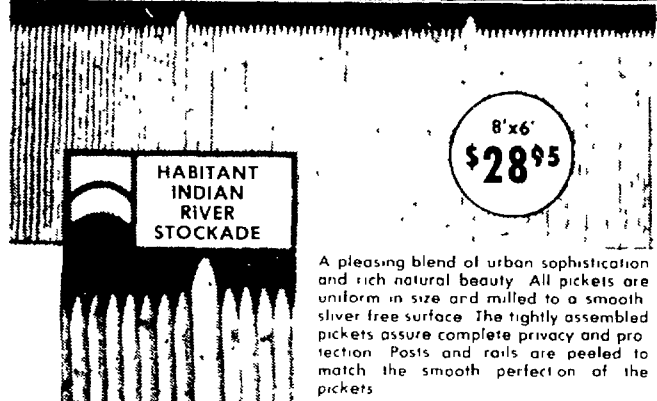
made up the unit. In the field events, Coram, Wright and Robins combined to make a total of 57-feet-6, while the

shuttle-hurdle relay crew ran a :63.2 for third place. Marzoni, Coram and Dave Oprish combined for the run.



Pete Blanchard jumps high

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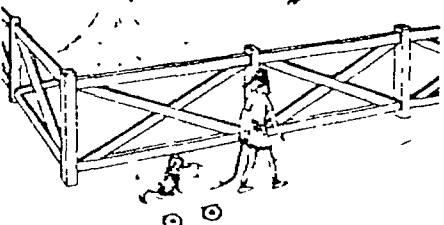
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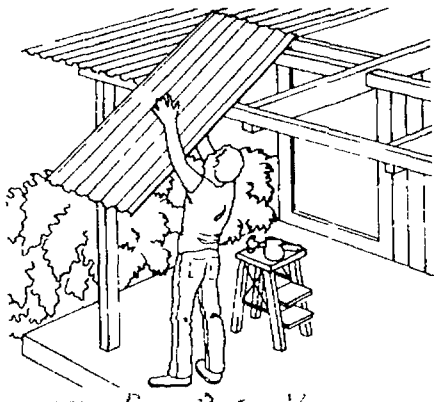
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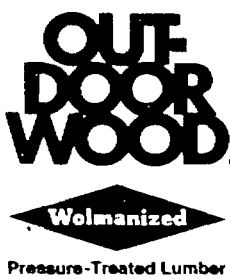
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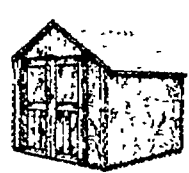
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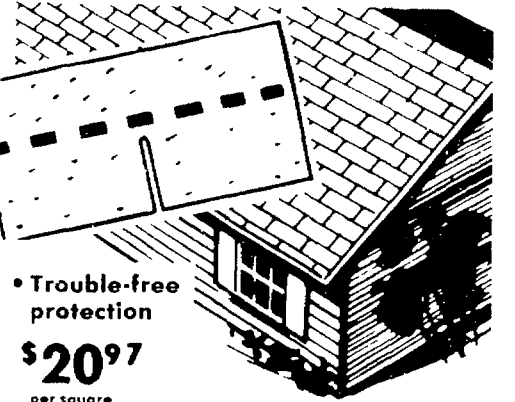
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PINE
CASHWAY
LUMBER

Soccer teams fight for league positions

Continued from 2-B

has four goals on the year. Laurie Daly and Sheri Woerner were the shot stoppers in the net for the Cougars.

The Northville Stars and the Cougars went into action against each other on Thursday and came out in a 1-1 tie. Bemer and Sheri Cordero each notched

goals. Vicki Skuratowicz assisted on Bemer's goal.

The Plymouth Stingers shutout the Pink Panthers 4-0, while the Livonia Golden Girls whitewashed the Stars 8-0.

The Livonia Rowdies toppled the Aztecs 8-1, with Linda Bacigalupi getting the lone Aztec tally. The Livonia

Orange Crush crunched the Foxes 2-0 Sunday.

In 14-and-under action, the Northville Pink Panthers, behind Angie Butterfield's three goals, and Sharon Campbell's two, buzz-sawed the Plymouth 2 team 6-1 Sunday. Susan Buist added the other Panther goal.

The Livonia Rowdies mugged the

Fillies 5-3, despite goals by Marianne Moylan, Anne Schwartz and Jane Moylan. The Stars lost to the Warriors 4-1. Connie Fogel counted coup for the losers.

The Stars played two games last week in 19-and-under action. On Wednesday they shut out the Plymouth Buccaneers 3-0. Nancy Pinkelman got

three goals for the winners, while Zoi Valassis and Karen Irwin shared shutout honors in the nets. Stacey Harrington played solid defense at right halfback.

On Sunday, the Stars survived a goalfest with the Livonia 3 team, winning 6-4. Behind 2-0 in the first half, Pinkelman scored twice before the half

ended to knot the score. Cindy Martin pumped home three shots right after the half and Livonia never recovered. Elizabeth Bohan added the final Stars goal to make the score 6-4.

Jacque Nixon scored a goal for the Aztecs, but it wasn't enough as the Plymouth J. C. Jocks beat them 2-1. The Farmington Furries shutout the Aztecs on Sunday, 2-0.

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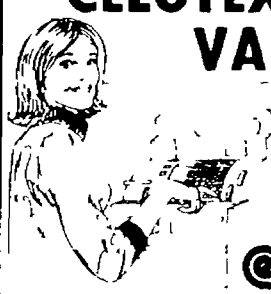
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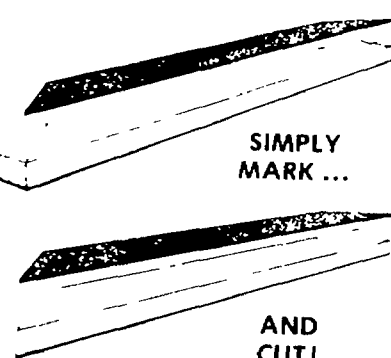
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1"x4"	.19 lin. ft.	.16 lin. ft.
1"x6"	.31 lin. ft.	.26 lin. ft.
1"x8"	.41 lin. ft.	.36 lin. ft.
1"x10"	.50 lin. ft.	.44 lin. ft.
1"x12"	.68 lin. ft.	.61 lin. ft.

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	10'	12'	14'	16'	18'	20'
SF 2x4	2.46	2.68	3.11	3.49*	4.60	5.20
SF 2x6	2.99	4.13	4.92	5.29*	7.10	7.60
SF 2x8	3.35	5.68	5.95	6.95	7.95	10.70
SF 2x10	4.39	7.59	9.85	10.77	11.88	13.16
SF 2x12	7.94	9.98	10.31	12.92	16.73	18.94

2x4 STUDS

CONSTRUCTION	6'	92**
"	7'	99**
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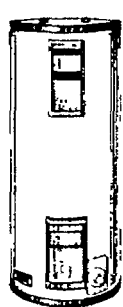
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PINE CASHWAY LUMBER

Slo-pitch tourney starting

Tired of sitting around and watching cartoons and Three Stooges reruns on the weekend? Come out and watch tournament softball action as the Northville rec department sponsored Early Slo-Pitch Softball Tournament gets underway Friday night, May 18, starting at 6 p.m. 14 teams will play all through the weekend at Thomson Field, located on 6-Mile Road, west of Beck Road.

Games Saturday and Sunday will get underway at 8 a.m. The rec department has tickets available for Bob-Lo, Cedar Point, Great American, Kings Island, Football Hall of Fame, Sea World, and Old Chicago. These tickets are available at discount prices, so give the rec department a call at 349-0283.

Swimmers man brushes

Grab those paint brushes and buckets. The Northville Swim Club is having its second work day Saturday, May 19 at 9:30 a.m. Meet behind the water tower at the club's pools.

If any of the families in the club send one member to the work day, the family will earn a \$15 partial rebate on dues.

If there are any students who want to earn some money, get in touch with Doug Dert at the high school. The work day will consist of painting and landscaping.

The club will open on May 26. Anyone interested in joining the club, call Jean McKelvey at 420-2148.

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Commissioned by the Detroit Institute of Arts, the sculpture is a masterpiece of modern art. It is a large, abstract sculpture made of metal and stone, designed by the famous sculptor, Henry Moore. The sculpture is a masterpiece of modern art, and it is a masterpiece of modern art.

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Poppy love

Elizabeth Hartley, 1979 Poppy Queen of the American Legion Post 147 Auxiliary Juniors, makes the first poppy sale of the year to her father Post Commander Don Hartley. "As a remembrance of those who died in our country's defense," she appeals, "wear the red flower over your heart Thursday." Sale will begin at 6 a.m. and continue until 4:30 p.m. in downtown Northville tomorrow. All contributions, the Legion states, are used for care of veterans and their families. Because the poppies bloomed on the battlefields amidst complete devastation in France, the American Legion in 1920 chose the flower as the symbol of those who sacrificed their lives. French widows made the first ones. In 1922 veterans in Minnesota hospitals produced them in this country.

Picnickers have to hike it

Work closes Hines Drive

For a change this summer, Northville will have a park instead of a parking lot while Hines Drive is closed for resurfacing.

Until July 1, eager Hines Park picnickers and partiers will have to jogjog, roller skate, skateboard, bicycle or even (heaven forbid) resort to the primeval practice of walking to their destinations in the park.

Hines Drive will be closed at least until July 1 while a new ribbon of concrete is poured on the road between Five Mile and Sheldon on Hines Drive.

Certain park locations can still be reached by car through access roads off of Northville Road, township police pointed out.

Roads next to King's Mill and in the Cass Benton area can lead to the park off of Northville Road, and Reservoir Road leads into the park off Northville Road just south of Six Mile.

Other destinations on the west side of Hines drive can be reached by travelling the concrete bike path paralleling Hines Drive. But in the remainder of the park, you are going to have to hike it, like it or not.

With no car radios blasting away on the roadsides, township police expect the park to be rather quiet compared with previous years.

"With no real access roads to the park, our problems should be minimal," said Township Police Chief

Ronald Nisun. He said that problems in the park have been fewer anyway than they used to be, regardless of the road's condition.

"In the last three years, problems in the park have toned down," he said. "The grass has even grown back on Beer Hill."

(Beer Hill, an area of the park next to King's Mill subdivision, has been the scene for some of the wilder events in the park's history. For a while the only grass on the hill was the smoking kind when young partiers congregated there. So far this year, the hill has been filled more with frisbees than with illegal substances, police reported.)

The two new miles of concrete will be laid down by Sargent Contracting Company from Saginaw for \$54,865.

Exactly what are they doing to the road? Bruce Edwards, project engineer, explained they'll be using a new process.

"Right now we are smoothing out the old road surface," he said. "We take out loose chunks of the road and fill in holes with asphalt."

After that procedure is completed in about two weeks, workers will lay down a wide ribbon of concrete five inches deep on the two-mile stretch.

Instead of pouring concrete block by block down the road, the concrete will be laid out, much like asphalt, in one long ribbon, Edwards said.

July 23 date set

10 lot annexation nears finality

Effective July 23, 10 lots on the fringes of Bloomcrest subdivision will become part of the City of Northville.

A strip of homes on West Main between Clement and the city border will be annexed by the city. Until now, the homes have been under the jurisdiction of Northville township.

Formal approval of the annexation will come from Lansing next Wednesday, when the State Boundary Commission reviews the written findings on the case.

Sixty-one days after formal approval, the annexation will become final, a commission spokesman said.

"I am pleased," said Maxwell Allen, 810 West Main, who was the original petitioner for the homeowners. "It is going along as I expected, although it

has taken a little longer because there were so many petitions before the boundary commission."

The ten lots to be annexed include six lots on West Main between Clement and Caldwell and two lots on West Main just east of Caldwell. Two other lots on Caldwell just north of Main also are included in the plan.

The homeowners first petitioned the city for annexation in early 1978.

They wanted to join the city because they lived only blocks away from the city fire and police departments, they said. Also, they wanted the city to collect their trash and provide them with city water.

"We just felt like city residents," Allen added.

There was no need for an election on

the matter because fewer than 100 people were involved. The State Boundary Commission held hearings last year and, on October 24, it ruled in favor of the annexation, despite strong objection by township officials.

Because of an unusually crowded

docket, the commission did not get around to giving final approval until this month, a spokesman said.

The case will be first on the agenda at 10 a.m. at the Logan Center branch office of the State Boundary Commission in Lansing.

WSSL standings

Continued from 2-B

Girls 14 & Under

Div. 1	
Livonia 2	4 0 0
Livonia 3	3 0 0
Northville 1	1 2 1
Plymouth 1	1 1 1
Livonia 1	1 2 0

Farmington 1	0 2 1	Girls 19 & Under	
Northville 2	0 3 1		
Northville 3	3 0 0	Northville 1	4 0 1
Farmington 2	2 1 1	Livonia 2	4 1 0
Livonia 4	2 2 0	Plymouth 1	4 0 0
Livonia 5	1 2 1	Farmington 1	2 2 1
Livonia 6	1 1 1	Plymouth 2	2 2 0
Northville 4	1 1 1	Livonia 1	0 1 3
Plymouth 2	0 3 0	Northville 2	1 4 2

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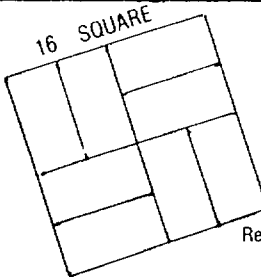
JIM STORM

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(Across from Little Caesar's)

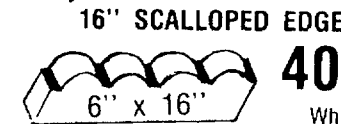
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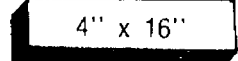


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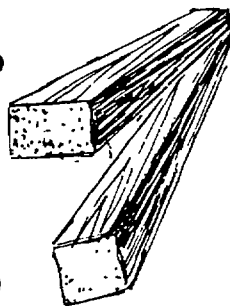
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Gas shortage!

Will the pinched tanks spoil our family's long-planned vacation?

Don't push the panic button yet if you're trying to make summer vacation plans and are worried about possible gas shortages.

That's the word from spokesmen for the Michigan Commerce Department's Travel Bureau and the Automobile Club of Michigan.

"We're not in a panic situation," said Bruce McComb, the state travel bureau's deputy director.

And this from an auto club spokesman:

"At this time, we don't see signs that vacation travel in Michigan will be crippled. That's the situation now."

It's difficult to say what the situation will be a month from now, he added.

McComb said it's tough to predict what the gas situation will be this summer in Michigan.

He emphasized the need to conserve gas as much as possible by cutting down near-home trips.

"If we can cut down on miscellaneous and incidental trips near home, that would help save gas. The key message is working together to conserve gas."

The auto club spokesman echoed McComb's advice on cutting gas consumption.

"Most of our gas is consumed by near-home travel," the spokesman said. "If people would join car pools, cut out 'joy' riding and take just one trip to run errands instead of two or three, we'd have all the gas that's necessary."

"On the one hand, we don't want people to be afraid of making vacation plans," he said, "but on the other side, we don't want to be overly optimistic and end up with folks stranded like just happened out west."

"It's a tough balancing act and if we're to be credible, we have to walk a fine line."

McComb said the psychological problem of uncertainty over the gas situation could play a part in summer travel plans.

"If there's uncertainty, with people worried about getting stranded up north, or if there's a panic situation,"

then the travel and tourist industries in the state will suffer, McComb said.

"The Upper Peninsula will be affected the most, northern Michigan next and the metropolitan area the least," he said.

The state showed no growth in the travel and tourist industries during the 1973-74 gas crunch, McComb said.

"During a normal year, we usually have from a one to two percent growth you can count on," he said. "So, 1973-74 represented a stagnation period."

In that period, the Upper Peninsula suffered a five to ten percent loss in travel, northern Michigan a two percent loss, while in the metro area there was a two percent increase.

"People were traveling closer to home," McComb said.

The deputy director said the state has an obligation to present the facts about shortages.

"There's nothing we can do to make gas available, but we can provide accurate, consistent information to the public on the availability of gas."

"We can check on Wednesday for what it looks like Friday and on Friday give an update. The public can then use their best judgment in deciding their travel plans."

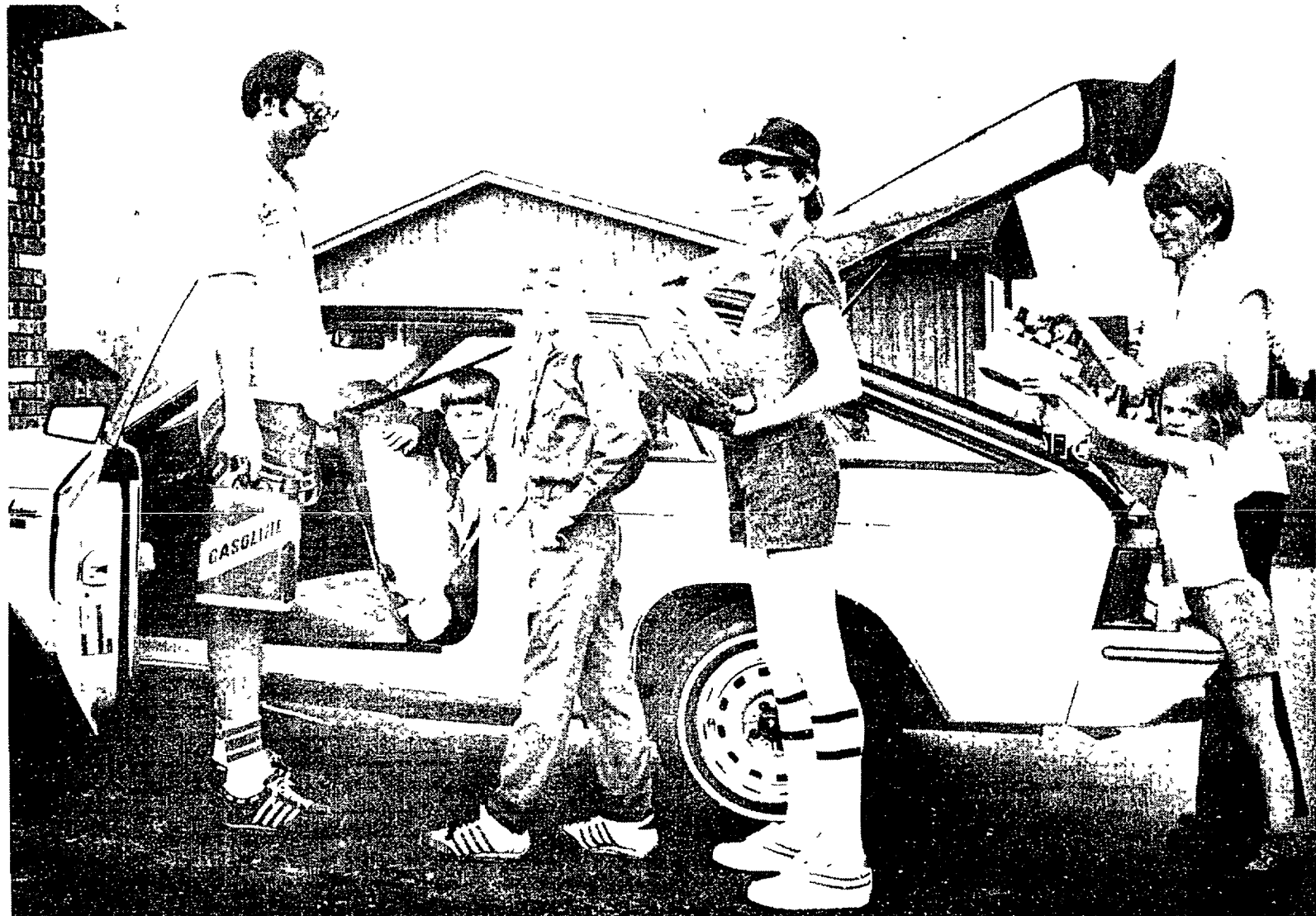
McComb said if the situation warrants it, the travel bureau may urge resort communities to establish voluntary programs in which they would guarantee that a certain percentage of gas stations would remain open on weekends.

He said mandatory weekend station closings would be a disaster for the tourist and travel industries.

"We don't want to view it in a selfish way — we'll take our lumps with everyone else — but in our view, weekend closings would primarily penalize the travel industry."

Across the country, vacation travel accounts for only 2½ percent of gasoline burned, he said.

"Cutting down on near-home travel is the key," the spokesman said. "We can conserve a significant amount of fuel this way" and have enough gas for vacation travel.



A TRIP TO TOWN for Fred and Rose Heiler of South Lyon turns into a family outing as they combine errands to conserve that ever diminishing commodity — gasoline. From left, Fred takes the gas can along to get a supply for the lawnmower

while sons Brian, 8, and Paul, 9, are suited up for their cub scout meeting. Pam, 11, is all set for Junior League practice and Brenda, 5, is helping mom take the returnables back to the store on the weekly shopping expedition.

One role after another

Mother's a juggler

By JANE FRANCOEUR

When her children are young, a mother's world is circumscribed by feedings, nap times, diapers and sneezes. Her primary needs are time to spend with people who speak words of more than two syllables, more time, and more sleep.

She becomes a specialist in kissing ouches away, skipping pages undetected in a book being read for the twentieth time, and explaining where the clouds are going.

A mother with youngsters learns to be a juggler. She can talk on the phone, read a note from the teacher, and bake a cake without missing a beat.

She has great perception of priorities. She knows that Jimmy Carter will gladly hold the phone while she spells a word for Sonny, who is writing his first poem.

A mother is forever in pursuit of a relaxing bath from which she doesn't have to answer questions or settle fights. She is always in the wings,

checking on her children at play from behind the curtains. She's the only person in the house capable of changing the toilet paper. A mother is wise; she can answer questions such as, "Which foot does this sock go on?" and "Where is that man (god, truck, airplane) going?" Mom is never lonesome, not even in the bathroom.

A mother can smile when she finds tooth marks in the uneaten baker's chocolate in her cupboard, and when she gets an "I love you, Mama" at 3 a.m.

A mother of young children has great wisdom and patience. She can see the tantrums and "terrible twos" as being like the swallowed button, saying, "This, too, shall pass."

As her children grow, so does mother's world. No longer tied to nap times, she begins ferrying kids about town to lessons, Scouts, games, movies, and birthday parties. Dinner becomes a pause between runs. Sometimes the

Continued on 4-C

Metro park plans treat

An "Aquatic Adventure" is scheduled at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near Milford on Saturday, May 19 at 9 a.m.

Area lakes are again teeming with life — from Canada Geese, ducks, fish, frogs, toads, to small aquatic insects, says Naturalist Dave Moilanen, who will help visitors explore the strategies and adaptations these animals have developed, which enable them to survive in a world so different from our own.

Participants should bring binoculars and water-proof footwear for this 2-hour program. Advance registration is required. Vehicle entry permits are required (Annual - \$7, senior citizen - \$2 or Daily - \$2).

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

Wildflowers, a special springtime treat, will be examined during a 1½-hour long program at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near New Hudson on Sunday, May 20 at 9 a.m.

The nature trails at Kensington Metropark are perfect for the enjoyment and study of Michigan's wildflowers, says Naturalist Steve Horn, who will discuss identification, ecology, folklore and uses of some spring wildflowers. Advance registration is required.

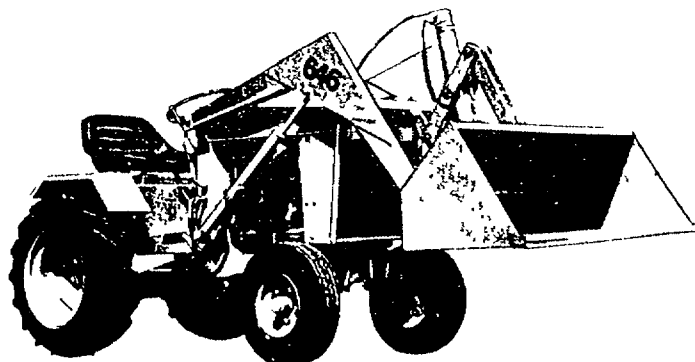
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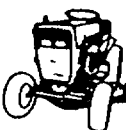
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Trials of community gardening**Those mystery squash are weeds!**By LESLIE MCCONKEY
MSU Lawn and Garden

NOTE—After four years as a garden writer without a garden, I decided this year to give it a try. Because the only sunny spot around home is the front lawn, which has taken three years of coddling to grow grass, I took the community garden route. What follows is my tale of trials, tribulations and rewards.

When my two buddies and I decided to rent a community garden spot, we had two major options: a sandy, rather dry spot and an organic (muck) site in a low-lying frost pocket. We chose the high, dry spot, surrounded it with stakes and strings, and commenced wearing a path to the pump. (As luck would have it, the muck garden suffered a killing frost in mid-June. Most of the gardeners there lost their tender crops. Ours weren't touched.)

One of the first things we learned about community gardens is that they are blessed with a residual supply of every known garden bug. They seem to materialize out of the air to ravage newly set transplants and tender seedlings.

Our garden was also blessed with an assortment of "organic" gardeners who shrivelled in horror whenever we hauled out our trusty bug dust. Their unwillingness to use pesticides was both a drawback and an asset. Their plots always had an overflow of bugs ready to invade ours whenever we let our defenses down. But they also provided ours with somewhere to go where life-threatening chemicals were not a plague on their existence.

Our trio of gardening novices includes three very unlike personality types. The scientific approach that two of us agreed on — mapping the garden beforehand, marking rows with stakes and strings, measuring, following recommended spacing between rows and plants and proper planting depth, etc. — nearly drove our third partner to distraction. Whenever possible, we set her to planting — playing in the dirt seemed to pacify her. (Harmony in the garden is a rarely mentioned but critical factor when several people are involved in backbreaking labor under hostile conditions.)

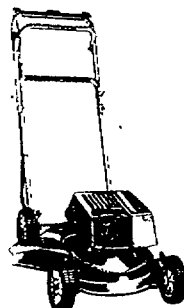
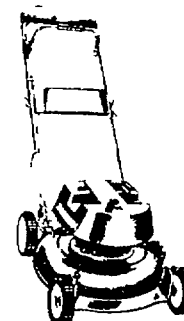
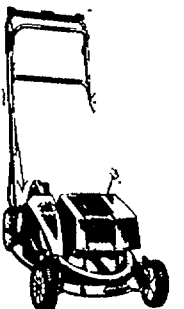
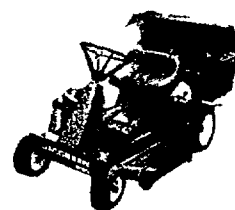
"Going to the garden" soon became our daily ritual. Each evening after work, we put on our grubbies — which got noticeably grubbier as time wore on — and, with enough equipment and sup-

Continued on 4-C

**Original disco dancer**

Golden coreopsis knows all the moves. With its long slender stems all that is needed to start the choreography is a gentle breeze. Bending and swaying, the supple stems are almost never at rest. Technically, Coreopsis grandiflora is a perennial; plants will regrow each spring from persistent roots. However, it will bloom the first year from spring planted seeds and is often grown as an annual flower. It would be hard to find a more heat resistant, trouble-free garden flower. This is the legacy

of coreopsis' wild blood; its native American cousins can be seen growing wild alongside highways in southern and southwestern states. Similar related species may be found growing wild in other states. Coreopsis grandiflora has been selected by seed breeders for its uniform two feet height and large double blossoms up to 2½ inches in diameter. Blossoms are light, bright yellow and are borne in great profusion over a period of several weeks in late summer. Plants of coreopsis are neat and attractive; they display best in groups of plants used as backgrounds or as color spots among green shrubbery.

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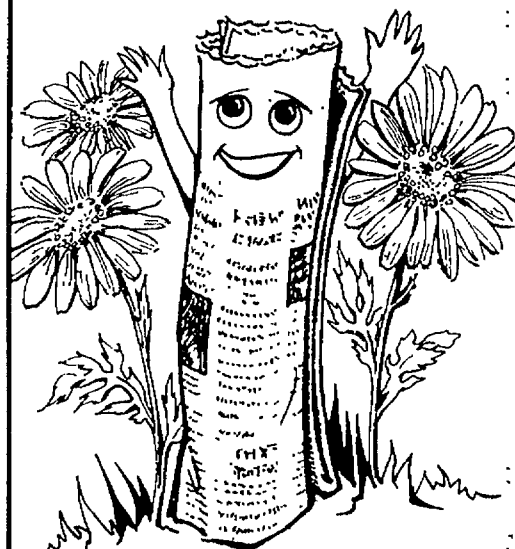
The American Association of Nurserymen, in cooperation with the Council of Tree and Landscape Ap-

praisers, believes it is important for homeowners to know what steps to take to secure proper coverage of landscape plantings.

Most homeowner insurance policies include coverage for casualty loss to landscape plants — up to \$500 per loss in many states.

Casualty losses not covered by insurance are usually an accepted deduction in a personal income tax statement.

When the damage caused by a second party, the courts usually support a property owner's claim if the circumstances justify it.

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Gardeners: here's a free workshop

A free "Spring Greening Workshop," featuring horticulture specialists to answer gardening questions, will be held at Northville Gallery of Flowers on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The workshop topics will include houseplants, shrubs, woody ornamentals, fruit trees, lawn care, vegetable gardening, and flowers — perennials and annuals.

There are no scheduled lectures, so area residents may drop in to have the experts answer their gardening questions anytime throughout the day.

Northville Gallery of Flowers is located at 355 East Main Street adjacent to Northville's downtown area.

Here's a synopsis of the materials to be covered and by whom:

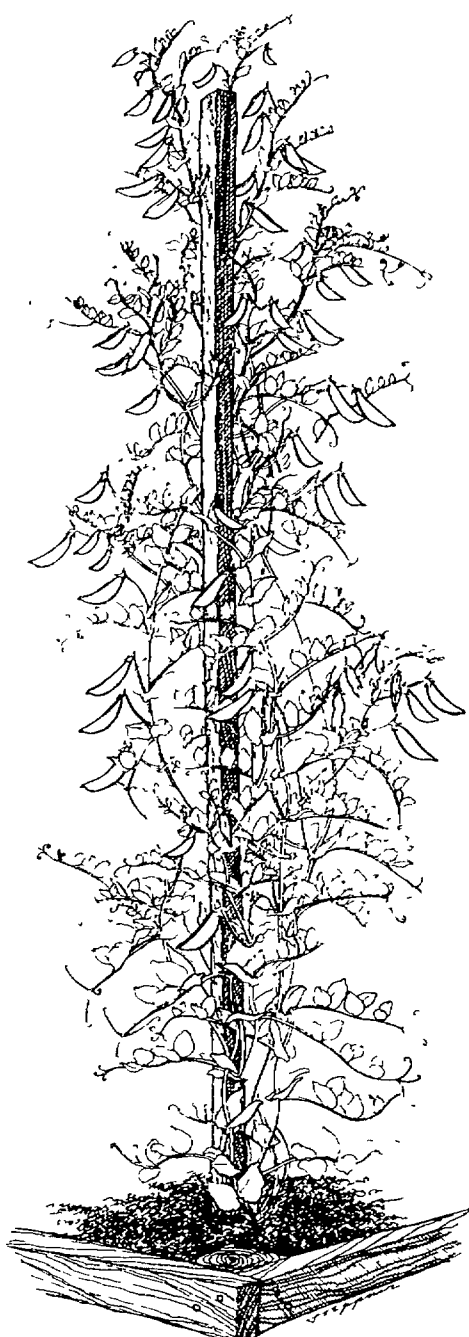
Houseplants — Kris Broderick, the Gallery owner, will provide information on types of plants that adapt to specific areas in a home and on plant care.

Flowers — Colleen Brown, graduate master gardener of Michigan State University, will discuss the kinds of perennial and annual flowers that grow best in this area, and she will provide information about how to plant and care for them.

Lawn Care — James Bristah, graduate master gardener of MSU, will answer questions about the kinds of grass that grow best in specific areas, advise homeowners as to whether or not they should sow, seed or hydro seed, and he will discuss fertilizer use.

Shrubs and Woody Ornamentals — Dennis Razor, owner of Razor Tree Transplant and University of Michigan forestry graduate, will give homeowners advice on what kinds of trees and where to plant them to enhance landscapes, and he will discuss care of trees and shrubs.

Vegetable gardening — Karen Strong, another MSU master gardener, will answer questions about the kinds of vegetables that grow best here, discuss varieties, production, spacing, etc. She will, for example, advise those gardeners planning to grow their first strawberries.



Edible pods, too

Sugar Snap's a winner

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Get ready for a new flavor sensation! Now you can enjoy an edible podded pea so crisp, sweet and succulent that it can be snapped into pieces and mixed into salads or eaten whole as an appetizer.

The gardeners who like to grow regular "snow peas" for stir frying or steaming will be pleased with 'Sugar Snap.' Unlike flat podded sugar or snow peas which should be eaten when the pods are small, 'Sugar Snap' remains in prime condition for days.

'Sugar Snap' pods have a distinct ap-

pearance and flavor. Round (cross-section) pods with very thick walls can be eaten at fully mature sizes, 2½ to 3 inches in length.

Mature pods require stringing. This can be accomplished quickly and conveniently while you are snapping the pods into bite-size pieces. Should any pods overgrow and begin to turn yellow, you can shell them and combine the green peas with the edible pods.

Vegetable experts across North America who have tried 'Sugar Snap' agree that it promises to raise the popularity of garden peas by increasing the yield of edible matter. You end up with more than twice as much food per foot of row than from peas that have to be shelled.

Edible podded peas are nutritious and filling but not as high in total carbohydrates and fats as green shelled peas. The crunchy pods contribute

fiber, vitamins and some carbohydrates.

If you cook 'Sugar Snap' pods, don't overdo it; lightly steam or stir fry in oil to retain a hint of crispness. Overcooking will make pods come apart.

'Sugar Snap' is easy to freeze but cannot be canned. The high temperature in canning destroys the structure of pods.

Vines are tall; supports are recommended. Where cool growing conditions encourage vine growth, plants may reach 6 feet or more in height. Four feet is the average height for spring-planted crops, and 70 days to maturity from seeding in the garden. Plants are resistant to common pea wilt.

Spring-plant seeds just as soon as the soil has dried enough to work. In mild winter areas, plant seeds in early fall for spring harvest. 'Sugar Snap' has been reported to recover from frost as low as 20°F.

Watch out for those star-noses!

"With warm weather fast approaching, you can look forward to the renewed activity of moles." Says Gary Heilig, Horticultural Agent in Washtenaw County.

Two species of moles are found in Michigan. These are the eastern and star-nosed moles. The star-nosed mole is found primarily in wet soils while the eastern mole will be found wherever there is a food supply. Their main diet con-

sists of earthworms, grubs and other insect larvae, so in a way moles should be considered beneficial animals, Heilig adds. When tunneling they make nice winding ridges in the front lawn or garden which are disagreeable to most homeowners.

Heilig states that although moles do eat vegetative matter, they are often blamed for damage to bulbs, roots and seedlings. Many times the damage is caused by field mice.

"If you feel control is necessary, there are a number of alternatives," says Heilig. The most common method of control is through a soil application of a chemical called diazinon. This insecticide will kill its food supply which in turn will drive out the moles. It should be remembered that the earthworms (a beneficial creature) are part of their food supply and will be killed by the chemical.

Moles can be destroyed by fumigating their active burrows, Heilig adds. To determine which burrows are active, flatten a small area of the mounds. The area that is raised again within 24 hours is the active area. The burrow can be fumigated by depositing lighted gas cartridges every fifteen to twenty feet along the active burrow. Make a hole just large enough to insert the cartridge and then cover. Trapping is another

way to deal with moles but this method will not eliminate them, says Heilig. The traps are primarily a prong or harpoon type that will dispose of the critters in a most unpleasant way. They must be placed along an active burrow in order to be effective. If only an occasional mole in the flowerbed is your problem, they can be repelled by treating spring flowering bulbs before planting with an 11% thiram spray.

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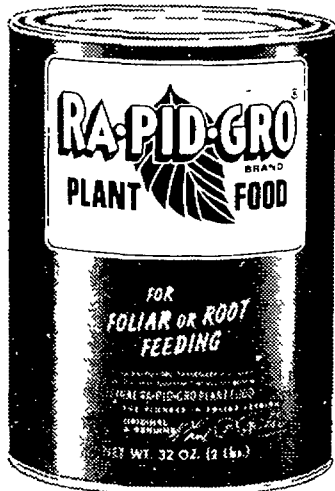
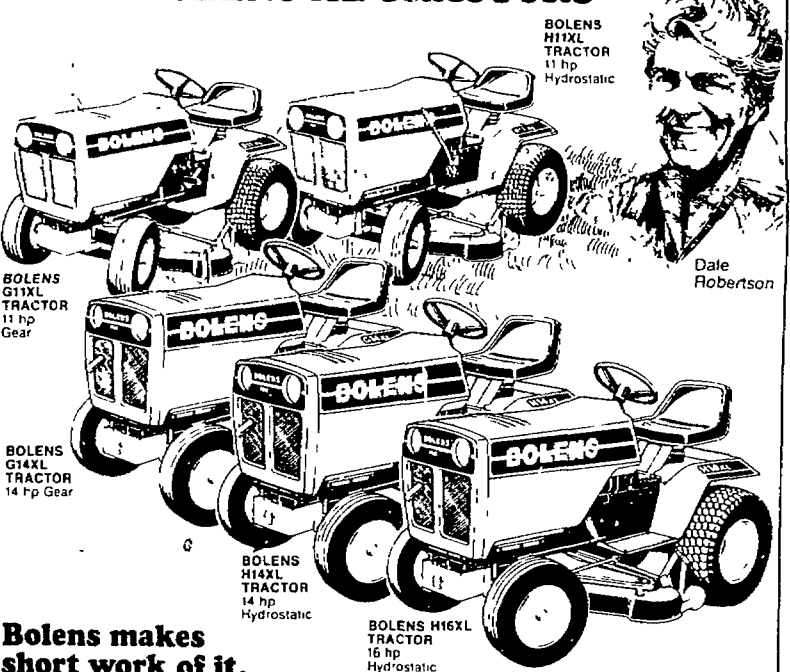
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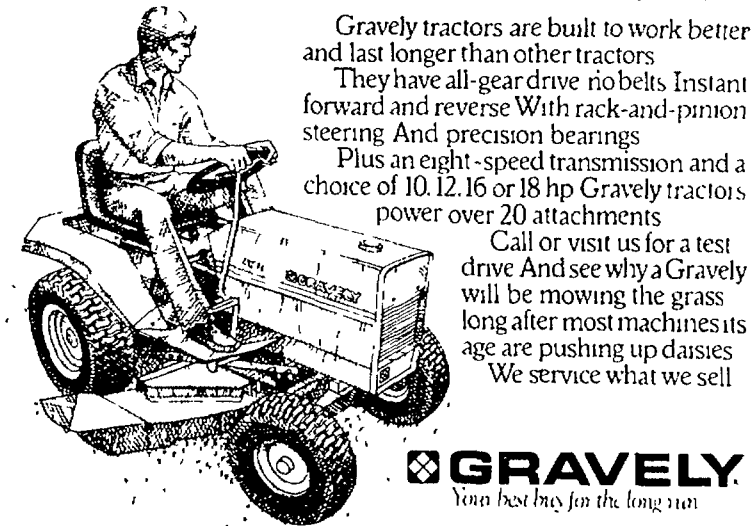
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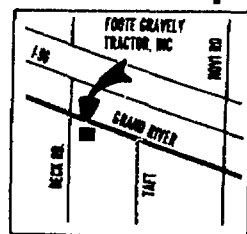
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Poet's Corner**Shah Seen**

I found out what a "kiosk" was
And like a rubber ball
I bounced that word inside my head
And wouldn't let it fall.

It's built quite diametrically
With pillars and squared roof well set;

At least a Shah knows it by name —
I visioned once a Minaret.

F.A. Hasenau

Utopia

Our life is an endless journey, it seems,
No matter how far we may go;
We may travel the highways or drift with the
streams,
Sail high, or seek depths below.

The land may be ravaged by nature or man;
It may be barren or fallow,
But nothing can change the original plan
For the eons of time that will follow.

Mere man in his ego has made little way
As he seeks the utopian goal;
He plods through ages of his destiny
Without finding the home of his soul.

There is a time when God's truth will be known,
And accepted by humanity;
When peace in the world as man's goal will en-
throned
And will reign for eternity

Charles E. Hutton

Dancing In Broad Daylight

On a subsy afternoon
I heard this tune
In the mid of June
About a harvest moon

Twas the middle of the day
I heard it say
In the month of rainy May
When his woman went away

He seemed so lost and so forlorn

Mystery squash are weeds!

Continued from 2-C

plies to conquer Everest, trundled forth. Veteran gardeners chuckled as we lugged tools, seeds, garden plan and extension service bulletin, fertilizer, peat, pails, milk jugs and watering can, bug dust, plants, mosquito repellent and survival rations to what was fast becoming the focus of our existence.

We carried water religiously, jug by jug and pail by pail, each gallon laboriously coaxed out of an icy well by a pump that lost its prime in something under two seconds after one stopped pumping. (Fortunately, one of our number is a farm kid who could initiate us city kids into the mysteries of "priming the pump.")

One of the incidental benefits of community gardening is the opportunity to observe a wide variety of gardening styles. (No doubt the others got their jollies watching us, too.) On one side of us, rows and raised beds were marked with military precision. Strawberries and peppers were neat little cutworm collars, bean poles stood at attention, and seed packets impaled on little stakes left no doubt about what was planted there.

Like us, these people watered their plot. Others seemed to disdain this sort of coddling and left their crops to fend for themselves. To our surprise, some of them did survive.

Though bugs of all types were plentiful — flea beetles, cutworms, cucumber beetles, potato beetles, bean beetles, corn earworms and corn borers, just to name a few — the test that separated the true-blue from the fair-weather gardeners was the weed invasion in late June.

Our neighbors of the regimented rows did their planting and then left their plot to its own devices from about half-past June to Fourth of July weekend.

Fortunately for all our crops, we finally got some rain during that time. Unfortunately, that was all the weeds needed.

By July 4, our garden was beginning to disappear under a soft carpet of unwanted greenery, and the one next to ours had gone back to nature completely. A marathon weeding session reclaimed our plot. The neighbors took a few dispirited swipes at theirs and gave up.

To avoid having to wage war on the weeds again, we mulched with some hay we got cheap because it was rained on in the field after baling. This restricted the weed problem to the rows and the hills and made it much more manageable.

The low point of our gardening experience was when someone ripped off

It's one role after another

Continued from 1-C

whole family even eats together. Sentences become brief and to the point: "Hi, mom. 'Ja wash my jeans yet? Where's my blue shirt? What's for dinner? Can I have five dollars? Can I have the car?"

Older kids need mom less and less. They need her for a ride, when they're locked out, and for 15 minutes to hear about the school day. They need her to just be there; to bounce ideas off her; to tell them no when it's exactly what they wanted to hear.

A mother of teens relaxes a bit, knowing that they have a house key and can use the can opener. But she still keeps her eye on them from behind the curtain.

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So tired out and downright worn
His life was soggy day old corn
Cause his union had been torn

Along came friends to joke and jive
About the queen that left the hive
They said have fun and slipped him five
And turned his thoughts on overdrive

He partied on into the night
Forgot his loss and painful fright
But when daybreak came into sight
He knew two wrongs don't make a right

So on he trampled through the years
And climbed alone on up his stairs
Still missing her and full of cares
He filled his life with work and prayers

Till one fine day the darkness came
To smile at him and call his name
He went with her and took no shame
Knowing darkness was no game

And harvest moons rejoiced in play
At having found a brand new toy
And harvest moons replaced with coy
A tired man into a tired boy

Sam Paco

My Burden

I wish I'd said 'I love you'
Before you slept last night
I wish I'd said 'Forgive me'
For the things that weren't quite right.

I intended to — Tomorrow.
Tomorrow's meant for only some
Only God can send forgiveness now
OUR tomorrow will not come.

Marianne Finan

Opposite Reality

Loosing sanity's ground ...
Sponsors change hands.
(Society's hiding place, won)
Psychiatrists try treating the absenteeism,
With no use.
Heads just lie there; filled yet blank ...
Staring space through to the ceiling.
There is more friction
Under the pillows.
Hammers keep pounding stone walls.

No one hears or understands any effects.
Everyone waits, dangling in uncertainty.
All the habits are either discontinued
Or never were.
Magic, anymore, is some figuration
Turning the lights out,
Just before the next moment's been canceled.

Margaret O'Brien

In My Opinion

the icicle stares of people
can pierce straight to the heart
especially at art shows and open houses
at the Society of Arts and Crafts
the greater the snub
the greater freedom you have
those are the rules — I didn't make them up
freedom you can literally feel
crisscrossing through rarefied air

letal stabs of holy unbegotten
freedom of expression
competition of the inner soul
cutting off people from one another
instead of the other way around

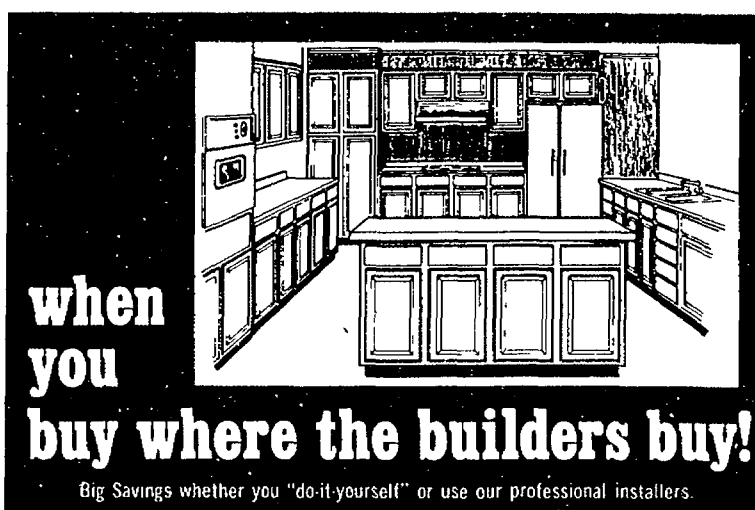
one man whose gentle warmth pervaded the
scene
was such a contrast
the only real thing one could be
after being caught so unaware
was embarrassed
he did not look for greatness
nor smallness
nor the holy eternal majestic peerless one
only for the sparkles falling
out of others' eyes and ears
noticing if anyone bothered
to pick them up

Kathleen Ripley Leo

Setting Sun

An arrow of birds
Sharp-darting at the sky
Suddenly curve
As magician's silks
Thence back to a dart...
To shoot down a setting sun.

F. A. Hasenau

Big Savings on Kitchens...

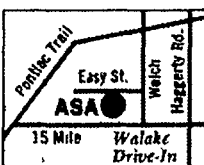
BIG SAVINGS
on Marble & Regular COUNTER TOPS, Sinks,
Faucets, Hoods, WHIRLPOOL APPLIANCES

FREE PLANNING
Bring in your measurements and
let our professionals plan
your kitchen.

Over 5,000 Kitchen & Vanity Cabinets in Stock



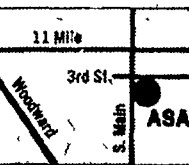
ASA HOUSE OF CABINETS



2040 Easy St. Walled Lake
W, Th 9-8 / Sat 9-3 / M, Tu, F 9-5 / 624-7400

301 S. Main St. Royal Oak
M, W, Th 10-9 / Tu, F, Sat 10-6 / 546-4122

CASH & CARRY Delivery & Installation Available



Wednesday, May 16, 1979—BRIGHTON ARGUS—SOUTH LYON HERALD—NORTHVILLE RECORD—WALLED LAKE-NOVI NEWS—5-C



PEBBLE CREEK Golf Club opened this week at the corner of Ten Mile and Currie roads in South Lyon. The nine-hole layout was constructed and is owned by Harold Edwards, owner of Blue Grass Farms. Edwards (right) is shown above in front of the new Pebble Creek club house with Bill Farwell, club manager. The sporty course has more than 1,200 new trees, a winding stream and six lakes.



TRICIA LUKOMSKI



NICKI DROST

CREATIVE DAY NURSERY, which meets on the lower level of First Presbyterian Church of Northville at 200 East Main, is holding open house from 1-2:30 p.m. May 17. Parents and their preschoolers are invited to view bright super graphics, the stage and four life-size soft sculpture dolls.

Teacher Ellen Wahi, who founded the nursery 11 years ago, earned her BS degree in elementary education from Wayne State University. Last September she was joined by Heather Fee who holds a British Teaching Certificate in art K-12 from Birmingham University, England. She taught art for nine years in England and Canada and is teaching a non-credit weaving course at Oakland Community College.

The women met as members of the Northville Handweavers' Guild and have been making use of their talents in conjunction with puppetry and drama, encouraging children to develop self-expression through drama. "By expressing themselves, children broaden their self image. It is around this idea of positive self concept that the entire program at Creative Day revolves," states Mrs. Wahi.

Aim of the school is to provide a well-rounded program to meet a child's social-emotional, intellectual and physical needs, the teachers explain. Both play and teacher-planned activities are primary. "It is through play that a child discovers, explores and learns about environment. Other activities allow children to experience a balance between freedom and structure needed for development," the teachers add.

BRIGHTON'S JOHN MILES is now taking orders for Knapp's Shoes. Sold from a catalogue by mail order, Knapp's carries men's

and women's shoes in a variety of styles, including work shoes, safety shoes, hiking boots, bowling shoes and sandals.

Miles said he is selling safety shoes on a group basis, in addition to individual orders. Knapp's also carries hosiery, jackets and underwear, Miles noted. Miles may be contacted at 227-6565 on evenings and weekends.

THREE NEW AFFILIATIONS and excellent earnings growth for 1978 were highlights of the presentation made by Pacesetter Financial Corporation at its annual stockholders meeting April 25 at the Brighton State Bank.

J. H. Beers, chairman of the Grand Rapids based, multi-bank holding company, welcomed Pacesetter stockholders and the directors representing the seven affiliate banks.

B. P. Sherwood, III, President of Pacesetter, reviewed the results achieved by Pacesetter during 1978 and the first quarter of 1979. He pointed out that the addition of the First National Bank of Southwestern Michigan, Niles, First National Bank of Cassopolis and The Brighton State Bank to the company during the year added significantly to Pacesetter's net income and total assets.

Highlights of the first quarter of 1979 showed that net income increased 21 percent over a year ago, rising to \$1,890,000. Total deposits and net loans increased 12 percent and 22 percent respectively.

Total assets surpassed the \$800 million mark and were \$802.1 million on March 31. These figures have been restated where applicable to include the new affiliations completed during 1978.

In other action, the stockholders voted to authorize 2.5 million shares of preferred capital stock. The stockholders also approved the Pacesetter Financial Corporation Employee Savings Plan that, subject to Internal Revenue Service approval, will be available to all full-time employees of Pacesetter and its affiliates.

An election was held and the following directors were re-elected to the board: J. H. Beers, chairman and CEO, Traverse City State Bank; Ronald J. Biele, chairman and president, Industrial State Bank & Trust Company; Russell S. Bishop, III, chairman, First Security Bank of Grand Blanc;

Jerry D. Campbell, chairman, president and CEO, Pacesetter Bank and Trust, Owosso; L. M. Crandall, president and owner, Max's Service; John T. Creden, president, First National Bank of Southwestern Michigan;

David L. Howe, vice-president and treasurer, Clark Equipment Company; Charles B. Huizenga, retired business executive; F. Martin Johnson, president, JSJ Corporation; Whitney R. Kimble, first vice-chairman and CEO, The Brighton State Bank; Spencer H. Mieras, retired business executive;

Thomas H. Pearce, chairman, National-Standard Company; Leonard A. Renterghem, president, The Brighton State Bank; B. P. Sherwood, III, president and CEO, Security First Bank & Trust Co.; Jack D. Sweet, president, Guardian Mortgage Co., Inc.; Donald F. Walter, chairman and CEO, First National Bank of Southwestern Michigan.

Pacesetter Financial Corporation declared the 1979 second quarter cash dividend, a 7 percent stock dividend, and reappointed officers for the coming year. That action was taken at a Board of Directors meeting held in Howell on April 26.

The 20-cent per share cash dividend will be paid June 15 to stockholders of record June 1, 1979. This 26th consecutive cash dividend paid by Pacesetter represents a 7 percent increase over the second quarter cash dividend of 1978 after adjusting for the three for two stock split on August 15, 1978.

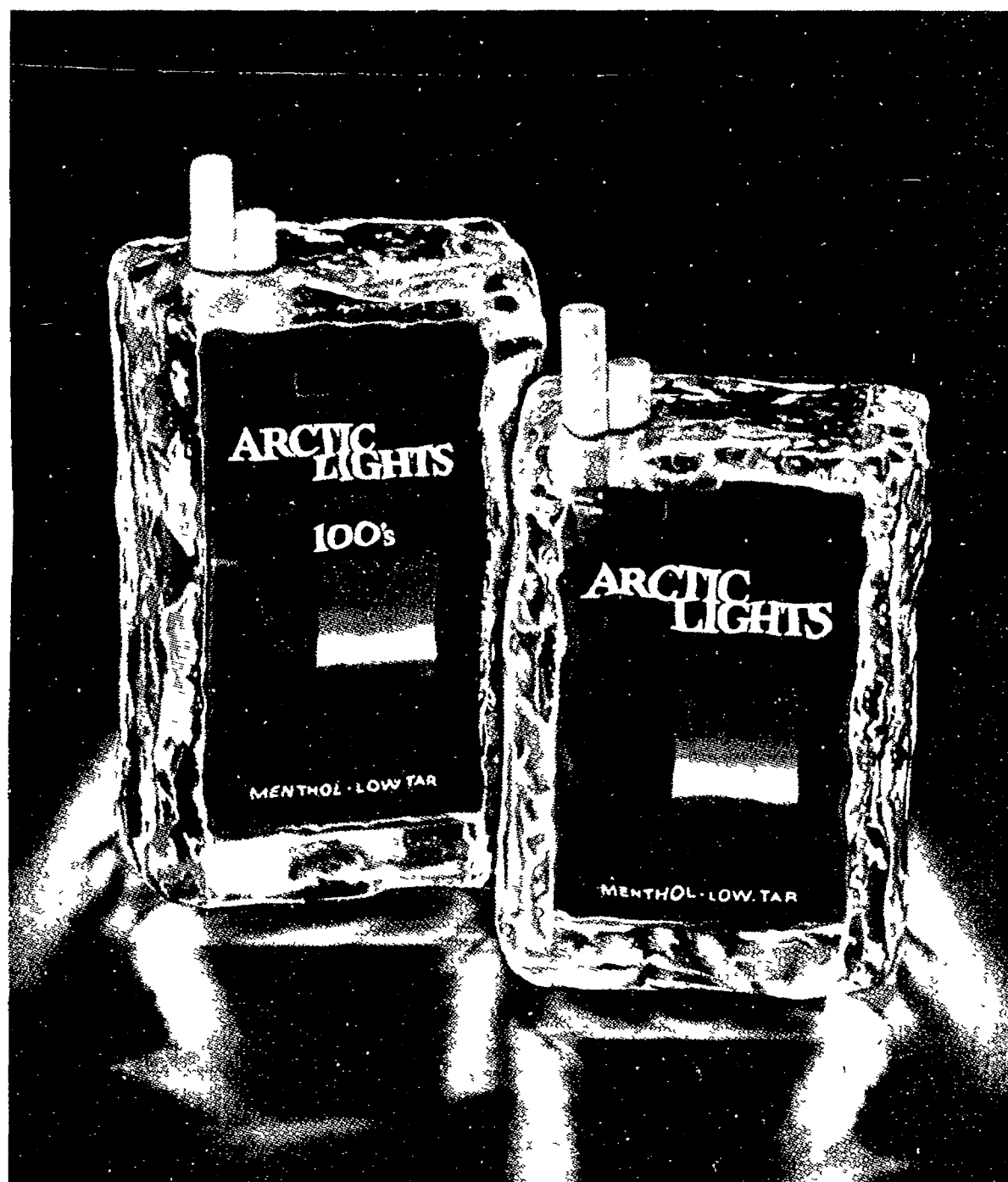
Pacesetter will pay the 7 percent stock dividend on August 15 to stockholders of record July 13, 1979.

NORTHVILLE CAMERA has moved to 105 East Main Street, Northville, into a much larger store to better serve customers.

John Luke, manager of Northville Camera, has added a number of new items to the store's inventory, and he noted that "we now offer custom framing and matting, plus we have a large selection of photo art work for sale."

The store, which first opened in Northville in 1976, is open daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

Above, at the new location, are Bill, Marylou and John Luke.



Engelbert...

And
not
a
moment
too
soon.

"This Moment in Time." His new album,
and the new single "Can't Help Falling in Love."
On Epic Records and Tapes.



Available wherever records
and tapes are sold.

Produced by Joel D. Amen for Silver Blue Productions
Personnel Manager: Bill H. H. H. H.



Discover Arctic Lights

-more menthol refreshment than any other low 'tar' cigarette.

Full menthol refreshment. That's what ARCTIC LIGHTS delivers. A very special kind of menthol refreshment you just won't find in any other low 'tar' menthol cigarette.

You see, while the filter holds back 'tar,' the

unique new ARCTIC LIGHTS menthol blend comes right through. Result? You get the iciest, brightest taste in menthol smoking—puff after puff. Light up your first ARCTIC LIGHTS.

You just won't believe it's a low 'tar' menthol.

Arctic Lights: Kings & 100's

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

9 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method

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Sliger
Home newspapers

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Northville Record
348-3022

Serving:
Northville
Northville Township

Novi News
348-3024

Serving:
Novi
Novi Township

Walled Lake News
669-2121

Serving
Walled Lake
Wixom
Wolverine Village
Commerce Township

South Lyon Herald
437-8020

Serving:
South Lyon
Lyon Township
Green Oak Township
New Hudson
Whitmore Lake
Northfield Township

Brighton Argus
227-4436

Serving:
Brighton
Brighton Township
Hartland
Farmington Township
Green Oak Township
Genoa Township

Accommodation For Sale 2-4
Animals (Pets) 2-4
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 7-5
Auto Service 7-5
Autos Wanted 7-6
Boats & Equipment 7-3
Buildings & Halls 3-6
Business Opportunity 5-4
Business Services 6-3
Campers 7-4
Card Of Thanks 1-3
Commercial 2-7
Condominiums 3-4
For Rent 3-4
Condominiums 3-4
For Sale 2-2
Duplex 3-2A
Farm Equipment 4-4A
Farm Products 4-4
Farms 2-4
Firewood 4-2A
Found 1-6
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 2-5
Lake Property 2-5
Land 3-8
Livestock 5-3
Lost 1-5
Lots For Sale 2-7
Mail Box 2-7
Miscellaneous 4-3
Mobile Homes 2-3
Mobile Homes to Rent 3-5A
Mobile Home Sites 3-5A
Motorcycles 7-1
Musical Instruments 4-7
Office Space 3-7
Personals 1-2
Pet Supplies 5-5
Poultry 5-3
Professional Services 6-3
Real Estate Wanted 2-8
Rentals To Share 3-5B
Rooms For Rent 3-3
Rummage Sales 4-1B
Situations Wanted 6-2
Snowmobiles 7-2C
Sporting Goods 4-3C
Townhouses For Rent 2-4
Townhouses For Sale 2-2
Trailers 7-4
Trucks 7-7
Vacation Rentals 3-8
Vans 7-7A
Wanted Miscellaneous 3-10
Wanted To Rent 3-10

Household Service and
Buyers Directory

NOTICES

1-1 Happy Ads

1-2 Special Notices

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

FREE pregnancy tests. Safe
legal abortion immediate ap-
pointments. Helping women
since 1972. Womens Center,
478-2772

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
MEETS Tuesday and Friday
evenings. Al Anon also meets
Tuesday and Friday evenings.
Call 348-1251 or 420 0098
Your call will be kept confidential.

ESP, psychic reading,
numerology, reiki, energy, her-
bology. Elvie. 28817
Beck Road, Novi, Michigan
48050 Phone (313) 348-8382. If
SUICIDE Prevention and Drug
Information 1-875-5466. So-
meone Cares

EXTRA!

First Federal Savings
of Livingston City
Call our Mortgage Dept
517-546-8000

"THE FISH" non-financial
emergency assistance. 24
hours a day for those in need
in the Northville/Novi area.
Call 348-4350. All calls con-
fidential.

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

1-3 Card of Thanks

THE family of Annie Wallace
wishes to express ap-
preciation to friends, family
and neighbors for floral ar-
rangements and memorials to
Church and Chelsea
Methodist home, and for all
thoughtful expressions of
sympathy. Special "Thank
You" to Reverend Mitchinson,
Brodie and Betty Wallace,
James and Frances Wallace,
Cecilia Will, Ann Brenay

Want ads may be placed
until 3:30 p.m. Monday, for
that weeks Edition. Read
your advertisement and re-
port time it appears. Im-
mediately. The Sliger
Publications, Inc. will not
leave credit for errors in
ads after the first incorrect
insertion.

absolutely FREE

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

THREE kittens 6 weeks old
229-9434

WATCHDOG, 2 years old,
male, Collie/Shepherd. 227-
2089, 227-9332

HORSE manure, you haul, 437-
0970

SCRAP wood, pallets, ship-
ping crates 229-6800, 8 to 5

MALE nine months old black
and white part Pointer dog
White male angora cat, 231-
2151

LHASA APSO male, 2 years
old, 437-3307

BRUNER automatic water
softener, 227-4048

LARGE black female dog and 3
kittens, 437-3297

SIX months Lab Collie, 231-
3126

FREE kittens, (517) 548-2648

MOTHER cat and female kit-
ten, 437-6073

4 MONTH male German
Shepherd/Husky Shots,
good with children (517) 548-
0755 after 5 p.m.

FREE puppies 7 weeks old
half German Shepherd, half
Irish Setters. All black, 437-
6218

SCHNAUZER-TERRIER pup-
ples. After 3:30, (517) 546-7123

300 HEAVY duty 36" by 48" in-
dustrial work pallets, 437-0796

LAND-FILL Free, clean, for
your pickup in Novi, 348-3700

THREE Canadian geese, 437-
0844

FREE Cute kittens, 437-3381

AKC Brittany Spaniel, female,
2 years, 349-0423

FIVE free kittens Very fluffy, 6
weeks Litter trained, 348-2554

KITTENS 878-9305 after 1 p.m.

3 1/2 MONTH Shepherd-Husky,
female Housebroken, shots
348-2400, ext 2326. Stanley

FREE use of good sized
garden 51760 Grand River-
Napier

ONE year old female cat. Fluf-
fy grey and white. Deafened,
437-6991

BROKEN concrete. You pick
up, 624-5642

2 WHITE birch trees. You cut
for the wood, 349-1859

BUNDLED newspapers. About
2 ton. You haul, 437-6537

2 YEAR old black Lab/Collie
mix, male Housebroken, 348-
1568

YEAR old male tiger cat
Shots, wormed, litter trained
624-1424 after 5 p.m.

PUPPIES — mother cock-a-
poo First shots Plymouth
455-5855 until 11 p.m.

FREE pregnancy tests. Safe
legal abortion immediate ap-
pointments. Helping women
since 1972. Womens Center,
478-2772

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
MEETS Tuesday and Friday
evenings. Al Anon also meets
Tuesday and Friday evenings.
Call 348-1251 or 420 0098
Your call will be kept confidential.

ESP, psychic reading,
numerology, reiki, energy, her-
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Beck Road, Novi, Michigan
48050 Phone (313) 348-8382. If
SUICIDE Prevention and Drug
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EXTRA!

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Call our Mortgage Dept
517-546-8000

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THE family of Annie Wallace
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Methodist home, and for all
thoughtful expressions of
sympathy. Special "Thank
You" to Reverend Mitchinson,
Brodie and Betty Wallace,
James and Frances Wallace,
Cecilia Will, Ann Brenay

1-3 Card of Thanks

WE wish to thank Casterline
Funeral Home, Pastor C
Boerger, St Paul's Woman's
Guild, Mr. and Mrs. John
Brugman, and all our
relatives and friends for their
kindness during our recent
bereavement. Mrs. Helen
Sommers, Mr. and Mrs. Harry
Sommers, Jr., Mr. and Mrs.
Herman Esch.

1-4 In Memoriam

IN loving memory of Mathew
Douglass who passed away
March 1, 1978. He would have
been 12 years old May 18.
From his best friend Craig
Hodges and Family

1-5 Lost

LOST, woman's brown wallet
in Brighton Mall. Contents
very important to owner,
please return, 360-1044

FEMALE Beagle mix, puppy
Chain collar, black flea col-
lar. White paws and tail. Name
is "Lucky". Call 437-5152 after
6 p.m.

SIAMESE Gray ears, legs,
tail. Eleven and Clark vicinity
Call 349-3416

1-6 Found

MALE Doberman Pinscher
Grand River and Pleasant
Valley area. 229-4211

GERMAN Shepherd pup. You
describe. Rickett/Lee Road
area, 227-2878

**REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE**

2-1 Houses

NOVI Assume beautiful brick
and aluminum 3 bedroom split
level Fireplace, large family
room, formal dining room.
Many extras. Immediate
possession. Open 2-5 Satur-
day and Sunday 7-4, 300 Call
478-6542.

BY owner Three bedroom
ranch with basement in Village
of Hartland. Maintenance free
on freed lot. custom interior
\$49,900 632-5856 or 229-8500. If

2-1 Houses

Novi—3 bedroom home with water privileges on
Walled Lake. Fireplace in living room, large
cathedral ceiling, new pump for well. Land
contract terms available. \$35,000.

Novi—30 feet lake frontage on Walled Lake. This 2
bedroom home has a new well, furnace, carpet
and linoleum all less than 6 mo. old. Just reduced
\$31,900

Novi—See this super 3 bedroom 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

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
many trees. Central air, power humidifier,
refrigerator, range, dishwasher, incinerator, water
softener and roll-up awnings all stay. Furnace
rebuilt 10/78. \$169,500.

West Bloomfield—Must see this beautiful 4
bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths, full wall fireplace in
family room, full basement, 2 car garage and in-
ground gunite pool. Intercom, range, disposal,
dishwasher, power humidifier and gas grill all
stay. \$120,000

Vacant

Hartland—15 acres of prime land that can be split
Land contract terms at 8%. \$28,900.
Gladwin County—Sugar Springs. Clubhouse and
pool. \$9,000.

2-1 Houses

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Walled Lake. Fireplace in living room, large
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house and pool close by. \$74,900

Hartland—Beautiful waterfront home on
prestigious Dunham Lake. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,
fireplace, screened-in porch off family room. 2 car
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refrigerator, range, dishwasher, incinerator, water
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West Bloomfield—Must see this beautiful 4
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Humidifier, disposal, electric garage door opener
and shed on cement foundation all stay. Club
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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
many trees. Central air, power humidifier,
refrigerator, range, dishwasher, incinerator, water
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West Bloomfield—Must see this beautiful 4
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family room, full basement, 2 car garage and in-
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dishwasher, power humidifier and gas grill all
stay. \$120,000

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refrigerator, range, dishwasher, incinerator, water
softener and roll-up awnings all stay. Furnace
rebuilt 10/78. \$169,500.

2-1 Houses

ONE block from lake access
on two lakes on the chain of
lakes. Unadilla area, 1300
square feet 3 bedrooms,
basement, 2 car garage plus
workshop. Many mature trees.
Great buy at \$49,900. Lindsay-
Hann Company Realtors, 994-
5731

2-1 Houses

JUST listed 4 bedroom far-
mhouse on a square 10 acres
Large barn fenced for animals.
Treat your family to the in-
tialground pool with its ac-
cessories. Only \$55,900 SF
8454 Howell Town and Coun-
try Inc., Webberville office,
(517) 521-3110

2-1 Houses

DO a little farming on this 10
acres. One 1/2 mile from
blacktop 4 bedroom home
homestead with wood floors
and wood burning kitchen
range \$69,500. SF 8465
Howell Town and Country,
Webberville office, (517) 521-
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2-1 Houses

WOLVERINE Lake Village.
Lovely three bedroom brick
and aluminum bi-level on
75x175 fenced lot, family room,
redwood deck. Immediate oc-
cupancy \$53,900. Ask for Wal-
ly Abramson, Century 21 of the
Lakes Inc. 624-7900

2-1 Houses

OLDER home on 1 acre. Large
family home in village of
Salem. Commercial zoning.
Terrific buy for handyman.
Make offer Priced in mid-30's.
349-6555

2-1 Houses

SOUTH LYON, by owner, 3
year old 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2
baths. Commercial zoning.
Assumable at 8 1/2 percent
\$63,900, 437-9288

2-1 Houses

TWO STORY COLONIAL

Model Open daily 9-5
Saturday 9-4, Sunday 12-4

Custom builders, built
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YOUR PLAN OR OURS

Model: 28405 PONTIAC TRAIL
South Lyon — 437-2014

COBB HOMES

**CRANDALL
Realty, Inc.**

502 Grand River North
Brighton

**ENJOY THIS ALL SPORTS LAKE
OR SIT IN YOUR SCREENED PORCH
AND RELAX.**

Beautifully decorated waterfront home
on Lake Chemung. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2
baths, formal dining room, family room,
heated crawl space, detached garage
with heated and well insulated shop
area. 40 minutes drive to Detroit.
\$137,500.

THE TIME TO BUY IS NOW

TODAY'S BUY — TOMORROW'S SECURITY —
maintenance-free aluminum sided 3 bedroom Col-
onial with attached 2 car garage features: family
room with fireplace, loads of cupboard space in
kitchen, large lot, and Hartland Schools. \$76,500

STONE'S THROW TO LAKE — 3 bedroom ranch
located on all-sports Maxfield Lake, family room
with fireplace plus fireplace in living room,
dishwasher, range, and oven, including majestic
trees and Hartland Schools. \$83,500

ELEGANT — BUT ECONOMICAL — 3 bedroom
colonial in move-in condition, hardwood floors
throughout, family room with fireplace, stone
patio, and range, disposal, and dishwasher, also
includes GUARDIAN HOME WARRANTY. \$71,900

A MOST TEMPTING BUY — 4 bedroom home with
walkout basement located on Woodruff Lake
features: family room with fireplace, living room
with fireplace, glass wall in living room with
magnificent view of lake. \$94,500

**EARL KEIM
REALTY**

Bienco Corp

HARTLAND OFFICE
632-6450
Intersection of US 23 & M-59
(Next to McDonald's)

**IRMLS
REALTOR**

REALTOR

REALTOR

REALTOR

REALTOR

REALTOR

REALTOR

REALTOR

REALTOR

REALTOR

REALTOR

REALTOR

2-1 Houses

ONE block from lake access
on two lakes on the chain of
lakes. Unadilla area, 1300
square feet 3 bedrooms,
basement, 2 car garage plus
workshop. Many mature trees.
Great buy at \$49,900. Lindsay-
Hann Company Realtors, 994-
5731

2-1 Houses

JUST listed 4 bedroom far-
mhouse on a square 10 acres
Large barn fenced for animals.
Treat your family to the in-
tialground pool with its ac-
cessories. Only \$55,900 SF
8454 Howell Town and Coun-
try Inc., Webberville office,
(517) 521-3110

2-1 Houses

DO a little farming on this 10
acres. One 1/2 mile from
blacktop 4 bedroom home
homestead with wood floors
and wood burning kitchen
range \$69,500. SF 8465
Howell Town and Country,
Webberville office, (517) 521-
3110

2-1 Houses

WOLVERINE Lake Village.
Lovely three bedroom brick
and aluminum bi-level on
75x175 fenced lot, family room,
redwood deck. Immediate oc-
cupancy \$53

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

HOWELL

Cedar Sided Ranch with Large Family Room, Raised Wood Deck and Large Country Lot with Small Barn. Three miles north of Howell. \$54,500 (RR594) Call McKay Real Estate (313) 229-4500, (313) 437-8447, or (517) 546-5610

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!

A SCHOLZ Design home! Builder's Model. Custom 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath colonial on an almost-acre of country living in Brighton Township. \$122,900 The Home Office 655-1636

BREATHTAKING view. Located on quiet court, this spacious ranch on one of the highest points in the county has a fantastic view of a heavily wooded ravine. Top notch quality and construction with 3 good sized bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and up-graded carpeting. Located near Lakeland Country Club and priced at \$109,000. Call Dave Dean 229-9200 or Pete Peterson 971-6070 Caldwell & Reinhardt Co. Realty

HOWELL, 4 bedroom colonial 2 full baths, formal dining and breakfast room, attached garage, large deck on almost 1 acre \$82,900 (517) 546-8058

HOWELL area Three bedroom bi-level on five acres. Family room with natural fireplace Two baths, two car attached garage for \$81,500. 546-2868

ATTENTION BRIGHTON REALTORS

HALLMARK HOMES, INC. currently has several homes under construction in the Brighton area. All of these homes are on large sites in areas with paved streets and underground utilities. Some of these homes are within 30 days of completion.

EXAMPLE: Lot No. 46 Prairie View Hills Subdivision, 2184 sq. ft. Rustic 2 story, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large great room with fireplace. Quality construction throughout. Value priced at \$104,000.

For further information call Dave Frink

227-5066



OPEN SUNDAY MAY 20th 2 to 5 p.m.

Three bedroom condominium ranch. \$49,900. 38712 Villagewood. South of Ten Mile, west of Haggerty.

Three bedroom ranch. \$59,900. 23920 E. LeBost. South of Ten Mile. East of Meadowbrook

Three bedroom tri with pool. \$73,900. 24710 Joseph Dr. West of Haggerty, south of Grand River

349-9250

J. P. Realty Co.

One plus acre home sites with sewer. From \$21,500.

RIZZO NORTHVILLE REALTY

349-1515

NORTHVILLE TWP. — Very large estate on 3.5 acres that backs up to Golf course. 4 bedroom ranch, formal dining room, large living room, full walk-out basement, two natural fireplaces, Sun porch, stream on property \$139,900.

NORTHVILLE CITY — Owners transferred. 3 bedroom brick colonial, family room, country kitchen, 2 car garage on Cul-De-Sac street. \$72,900.

HIGHLAND LAKE CONDOS

A truly magnificent Glasgow model with elegant decor, 3 bedrooms, full bsmt, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, nat'l fireplace, all kitchen appl. inc. refig. \$169,900.

Sharp 3 bedroom unit, fireplace in family room, full bsmt. Cent. Air, carpeting throughout \$61,900

505 N. CENTER NORTHVILLE



Headliner Real Estate Agents For

a highly restrictive development in a truly 'country setting'

These are large (over one-half acre) building sites in a fine community where your individuality is shown in the home you have designed and built.

Ask your builder and architect to see these lots. You will love "Birchwoods"

Headliner

477-1480

40250 E. Grand River Novi

NICHOLS REALTY INC.



43261 W. Seven Mile Rd., Northville

348-3044



HOW MANY LOVELY HOMES ARE AVAILABLE IN NORTHVILLE?

A pleasant neighborhood surrounds this 3 bedroom 2 story home with 2 full baths. The screened porch allows summertime sitting just like the old days and there's a fireplace in the living room for winter. Did you want a separate dining room? Do you like a modern kitchen? Do you want a carpeted rec room? Do you need a fenced back yard and garage? Then call today for an appointment, the owners are ready to move. This is a choice home in a choice neighborhood. Only \$75,900.

Value, beauty and space describe this Novi ranch with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and large country kitchen overlooking wood deck and landscaped 100 x 200 lot. The basement, attached garage and the 14 x 20 barn add dimension to this new listing. Call at once, or you'll be sorry you didn't.

How often can you buy 6 rolling acres, an aluminum sided home and a large barn for only \$94,900? This is beautiful Northville Twp. The living room has a fireplace, the acres have a pond and the barn is waiting for your animals or antique cars. Shown by appointment.

NEW LISTINGS:

3 Bedroom Quad in Farmington's Kendallwood at \$89,900.

2 Bedroom Country Ranch in Farmington Hills at \$48,000.

Darling 2 Bedroom home in Commerce with large lot and lake privileges at \$39,900.

"Professional Service with a Personal Touch"

NEW HOMES OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 2 to 5 Greenfield Point Subdivision Kenicott Trail off Spence Rd.

- 2100 Sq. Ft. And Up
- 4 Bedrooms
- 2 1/2 Baths
- Family Room With Fireplace
- Formal Dining Room And Breakfast Nook
- Main Floor Laundry With Mud Room
- Full Insulation — Ceiling And Sidelwalls
- Gutters And Down Spouts
- 40 Gallon Gas Hot Water Heater
- Appliances Included

From \$94,500

HOMES BY:

MITCHELL BUILDING CO., INC.

OFFERED BY



BRIGHTON TOWNE CO.



BRIGHTON OFFICE 9880 E. Grand River (313) 229-2913



Van's REAL ESTATE

Member UNRA and Livingston City Multi-List

George Van Bonn, Broker

Your Neighborhood Broker Offering Nation-Wide Service

Brighton 227-3455

Bill Akers, Manager

9998 E. Grand River

WE'RE LAND

MOVERS...

—TRY VAN'S—

South Lyon 437-8183

Tony Sparks, Manager

557 S. Lafayette

EXECUTIVE HOME ON 10 ACRES, fronting on private lake. 3 bedroom exclusive home with 2 fireplaces, astounding family room. Only for the family who wants something SPECIAL. Land Contract Terms. \$132,900.

SMALL LAKEFRONT HOME, nice area, beautiful lot Including 2 boars and home furnishings. GOOD BUY AT \$31,500.

ALUMINUM RANCH on large fully-fenced lot with paved drive-way and 2 car garage. Lake privileges. \$36,500.

COUNTRY RANCH ON 2 ACRES .. 4 bedrooms, 3 ceramic baths, 2 fireplaces. All hardwood floors and wet plaster walls plus many more features .. Call for more details \$105,000.

LOVELY AREA TO RAISE A FAMILY. 3 bedroom ranch on 2 acres, full finished basement, fireplace, 2 car garage \$79,000.

GRAND RIVER FRONTAGE .. Spacious 4 bedroom 2-story on 2 acres, good access to expressways. 2 1/2 car garage with workshop \$68,500

WOODED 4 ACRES with 3 bedroom home that features fireplace, family room large utility room. 1900 sq ft \$98,500

Are you looking for an older home that has character? ... A home that is unique and stands out from all others? We have it. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen and formal dining room garage \$59,900

3 BEDROOM BRICK RANCH, central air conditioning, family room which could be used as dining room Cathedral ceiling ... full-wall fireplace \$86,900

"The Service Conscious Realtor"

BELKE Real Estate

7534 E. M-36, Hamburg

313-231-3811



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

LOVELY WATERFRONT home on Whitmore Lake 3 bedrooms, family room with full wall brick fireplace, large living room, rec room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. Underground sprinkler system. Many extras. Great value. \$87,000.(346)

RAMBLING old farm house on beautiful 2.4 acres 3 huge bedrooms, fireplace in living room, 2 full baths, 2 car garage. Lake privileges. \$85,000.(339)

SPOTLESSLY CLEAN & tastefully decorated. This aluminum sided ranch has enclosed porch, gas heat, 2 1/2 car garage, paved drive, large landscaped lot. \$43,500 (322)

HURON RIVERFRONT, SHARP! 2 bedroom home with natural stone fireplace, basement with rec room, 2 car garage, large lot with fantastic view! \$57,900.(323)

GREEN OAK TOWNSHIP Choice parcels Call for details.(329)

CALL US FOR PERSONALIZED PROFESSIONAL SERVICE!

ALL AMERICAN REALTY INC.

REDFORD — good income property. Home with attached efficiency apartment. \$32,900.

HOWELL — built in 1973, this 3 bedroom brick and cedar ranch on large professionally landscaped lot, family room with fireplace, carpeted throughout, central air, electric air cleaner, extra insulation, 4th bedroom in basement, must see at \$76,900.

SOUTH LYON — custom all brick 3 bedroom luxury ranch on 2 acres. Large and airy describes this 1800 sq. ft. home with solid oak cabinets, marble sills, extra insulation, \$400 a year heating bills! Covered patio, extra 2 car garage, play shed for the kids, finished basement, den, family room with fireplace, and much, much more. \$112,500.

SOUTH LYON — owner retiring. Men's clothing store, 16 years same owner. Business and building, asking \$115,000 (good income).

HOWELL — horse farm on 48 acres. 2 barns with total of 18 stalls. Plus one hay barn. Large 4 bedroom farmhouse with formal dining room, Land Contract terms. \$132,000.

VACANT PROPERTY

ARGENTINE — 1.18 acres on high ground, that slopes to the Yellow River. Good building site. \$8,900.

HOWELL — 10 acre parcel, 130 feet on river, rolling with some woods, beautiful to say the least. \$28,900.

NOVI — 3 acres, Grand River frontage, 2 homes, 1 commercial building, good income. \$199,000.

227-1234

437-1234



1046 Grand River Brighton, MI. 48116

6009 W. 7 Mile Rd. (at Pontiac Trail) South Lyon

NOLING REAL ESTATE INC.



South Lyon — 437-2056 Brighton — 229-9400



DON'T PAINT AND PUFF THIS SUMMER Move in and relax in this tip-top shape 3 bedroom, all brick ranch. Lovely living room Formal dining room. Kitchen with snack bar Family room with fireplace Beautifully finished basement with 2 extra bedrooms 2 baths Much, much more \$96,000 00

GREAT LITTLE PACKAGE For newlyweds or retired folks. Cozy two bedroom ranch. Good sized kitchen and living room. Partially furnished. Immediate Occupancy. Lake privileges on all sports Horseshoe Lake \$29,900.00

PUT ON YOUR WORKING CLOTHES And fix up this three bedroom ranch in Newman Farms Sub. just north of the city of South Lyon. Large living room Formal dining room Basement with a brick fireplace Almost a 1/2 acre. \$47,000.00

JUST REDUCED MOTHER NATURE WOULD LOVE IT! Beautiful grounds surround this lovely walk-out ranch. Three room bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths Super living room with a full wall fireplace. Carpet thru-out. 1 1/2 attached garage. Deck off the back with a beautiful view. \$69,900.00

BRAND NEW? ALMOST Just one year old. Builder's own home. Sharp three bedroom tri-level, over 2,000 sq. ft. Formal living room and dining room. Family room with a toasty fireplace 2 1/2 baths. Two car garage. Almost 1/2 acre lot Beautiful country setting with lake privileges on all sports Crooked Lake. \$91,500.00

JUST REDUCED COLONIAL STYLING To highlight your antique or homey decor. Three spacious bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. Sun room. Formal dining room and living room. Partially finished basement. First floor laundry. Family room with fireplace. Two car attached garage Quality thru-out Plus in beautiful Oakwood Meadows Sub. \$89,900 00



ALL THE CONVENIENCES at a price you can afford. Within walking distance to shopping and schools. 3 bedroom Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor utility room, attached garage \$59,900.

A HOP, SKIP AND JUMP to shopping, schools, park, and expressway. This low maintenance, well kept home features 4 bedrooms, full basement, 1st floor laundry, city water and sewer plus a 100x132 lot in the city of Howell \$45,900.

FOR LAND'S SAKE! Imagine the pleasure of country life, quiet, privacy, on a beautiful wooded 10 acres. This beautiful replica of an old farm house, yet brand new, has 3 bedrooms with room for still 2 more bedrooms upstairs. 2 baths, a full w/o basement, fireplace between kitchen and living room plus many other features \$129,750.

VACANT

PRIVATE ROAD SOUTH, off W. Coon Lake Road, between Gregory and Bradley. Beautiful 10 acre parcel, bordering canal, has pond, woods, peaceful setting, will take you back to nature. \$20,000.

WOODED 3/4 ACRE LOT in quiet rural subdivision 2 miles from I-96, blacktop street, underground utilities, Brighton schools, in area of \$80,000. to \$100,000. homes. Just \$29,900.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, MAY 20 1 — 4 P.M.



MOUNTAIN VIEW SUBDIVISION 6549 GRAND CIRCLE

Huge family room w/fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, completely equipped kitchen and laundry room, extra large eating area, 2 car attached garage, large lot in small country subdivision. 2 miles from Brighton Mall on Challis to 6549 Grand Circle.

Century 21 SUBURBAN REALTY INC.

349-1212



200 S. MAIN NORTHVILLE

NORTHVILLE: Roomy residence zoned commercial with great potential for a retail shop, service establishment, or professional office. Parking for six cars could be expanded. Fix it up to suit your needs. \$48,000

Here's a ranch to make your dreams come true! Featuring custom built quality and situated on a huge lot with mature trees and a stream Northville schools. This one's special! \$106,500

NOVI: A Touch of Class! Elegantly decorated inside and professionally landscaped outside. Approx. 1600 sq. ft. of charm with every wanted feature Nothing is missing from the main floor of this brick 3 bedroom ranch to its full finished basement. Just \$79,900 and you've bought your dream house

Want to live in the country on 5 acres? This is truly a beautiful home with quality workmanship that shows. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, full basement, 2950 sq. ft

Brighton Area: Island Lake State Park is just down the street from this roomy alum. ranch. Overlooking Briggs Lake, and featuring a natural fireplace for cozy evenings, this could be yours! \$49,900

5 Acres & spring fed pond. This "One of a Kind" home has been under an extensive remodeling program. Unfinished rooms have material in them ready to be finished by new owner. When completed, home will have 4 bedrooms, den, family room, 2 1/2 baths.

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

OPEN SUNDAY 11 to 5
COMMERCE LAKE PRIVILEGES 3 bedroom tri-level in mint condition. Family room, gas heat, large fenced yard, heated in-ground pool, 12x14 two story barn \$67,500. Take Glengary Rd west of S. Commerce Rd to right on Woodbury, follow signs to 2950 WOODBURY.

SHARP 4 bedroom colonial in Novi, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace & wet bar, full basement 2 car garage, large lot. Convenient to shopping and schools \$95,900. Take 9 Mile Rd. E. of Meadowbrook to left on Heatherbrae Way, follow signs to 22808 HEATHERBRAE WAY.

The following homes shown by appointment only

STREAMLINED COMFORT! New quality built, air conditioned 3 bedroom ranch, family room with fireplace and doorwall to large deck, nicely landscaped 120x267 yard with blacktop drive, full basement, Brighton Schools \$107,900

CHOOSE YOUR CARPETING! New 4 bedroom quad-level, quality cupboards in 18x10.8 kitchen, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage, blacktop drive, large lot Brighton Schools \$108,900. Ask To See This Soon!

John L. Sullivan
Phone 231-2000 7664 M-36

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, MAY 20
2-5 P.M.
11572 BROADVIEW \$45,500

Take US23 to 59, Go East to Melody, Right on Melody to Broadview.

Attractive, well-maintained 3 bedroom ranch home is just a hop, skip and jump from the expressway and the sandy beach park. Huge patio, storage shed. Low, low utility bills. Excellent Hartland schools. Note low \$45,500 price tag.

NEW LAKEFRONT LISTING: Beautiful 2 bedroom Zukey Lakefront home with access to the Chain of Lakes. Maintenance — free home with gas forced air heat, central air. Patio \$64,900

BRIGHTON BUSINESS. Large 1850 square foot brick building maintained to perfection. Zoned C-3 for lots of possibilities. Detroit News labeled Brighton property "hot" so get on the bandwagon with this shrewd investment!

VACANT. Ask about our several nice building sites in the Rush Lake area. Priced from \$5,150.

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 313/229-2913 Office
313/227-3264 Home

ADLER HOMES

Presents:
"EAGLE HEIGHTS" Of Brighton

1 Mile North of I-96 on Pleasant Valley Rd.
(Models under construction) \$100,000 and up.

WEST HARTLAND WOODS ESTATES
I-96 to US 23 north. Exit at M-59. Turn left (west) and go 1 mile to Hartland Woods Road. Left (south). Starting at \$80,000 and up.

Models Open 7 Days 11-7 p.m.
YOU'LL LOVE THE LIFESTYLE AS MUCH AS YOU LOVE YOUR HOME... IN EITHER OF ADLER HOMES' TWO FAMOUS DEVELOPMENTS IN LIVINGSTON COUNTY

632-6222

BRIGHTON

Nice 3 bedroom ranch includes carpeting, utility room and enclosed porch. Beautifully fenced back yard. Close to X-ways. ONLY \$37,500 (rr597) Call

McKay Real Estate
(313)229-4500, (313)437-8447, or (517)546-5610

PINCKNEY SCHOOLS

By owner. Portage Dells Subdivision. 1 1/2 years old, 2 story colonial. Three bedrooms, large master bedroom with dressing area, living room, dining area, kitchen, family room with brick fireplace, mud room off garage, with first floor laundry, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage, professionally landscaped, garden area, country living with city utilities, assumable mortgage possible, \$73,900. Call for appointment (313)878-9376.

HOME for sale by owner, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 car garage, basement, family room with fireplace, many extras, \$62,500, 437-3634

IN Novi. By owner. Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, bi-level with large cedar family room and wet bar. On cul-de-sac, 478-9952.

FOR sale by owner. 814 Fairway Trails. In new subdivision in city of Brighton. 2000 sq. ft. quad-level, four bedroom, two baths, central air, family room with all brick fireplace. Wood deck with gas grill, two car garage, city water and sewer. Priced below reproduction cost at \$81,500. 229-2279 for appointments. Buyers only

PLYMOUTH, by owner 3 bedroom brick and frame. Carpet, superbly decorated, custom draperies, carpeted and air conditioned. Nicely landscaped \$49,500. Will negotiate, 455-6738

BY OWNER NOVI

Open Sunday 1-5
Assumable 9% mortgage. Energy efficient brick ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, full basement. Attached 2 car garage, fenced yard, nicely landscaped. \$84,900. 41168 Fenmore, Village Oaks Subdivision. 349-8419

PRESTON REALTY

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

NEWLY BUILT ECONOMICAL HOME — Features three bedrooms, one bath, two car garage. Spacious kitchen with separate dining area. Partial basement and utility room. \$56,200.00

EXECUTIVE HOME — In Pine Valley Estates. 2,081 square feet of living space includes four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room and family room with fireplace. Spacious kitchen with dinette and Frigidaire dishwasher, self-cleaning oven and disposal. Formal dining area separate from kitchen. \$94,500.00

BEAUTIFUL SPLIT-LEVEL — 1,550 square feet of living space includes three bedrooms, one bath, large kitchen with dishwasher, range and oven. 6' x 8' deck off back. \$69,900.00

TWO 2.48 ACRE PARCELS — Located north of Howell area. Both parcels have frontage on spring-fed pond. \$10,000.00 each

HOMES BY SHY-LO
Livingston County's Finest Builder

CountrySide REAL ESTATE
227-6137
The Home Warranty People

Sharp starter home near schools and Xway. Three bedrooms, compact kitchen with dishwasher and deck off living room. \$49,900.00 (F23)

JUST LISTED. Three bedroom ranch with 16x32 pool, fruit trees, lilacs & a garden spot. Don't wait to see this one-it won't last! \$46,900.00 (M-31)

White REAL ESTATE

8066 W. Grand River
Brighton 227-1546

HOWELL AREA — Let the sun shine in this lovely 3 bedroom ranch with nice large windows. Plenty of room in the lower level for your heart's desire. Walk out onto your own 10.01 acres. Just Reduced to \$65,900.

ATTRACTIVELY DECORATED 3 bedroom Chalet with Lake privileges. Carpet throughout, 1 1/2 car garage and beautiful landscaping. Excellent access to expressways. Only \$59,900.

3 BEDROOM BRICK RANCH overlooking beautiful Fonda Lake, 1 1/2 baths, full basement. Only \$53,500

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

WEBERVILLE AREA — 40 acre parcel. Ideal spot for horse farm. \$40,000. Land Contract Terms

GRAND RIVER FRONTAGE is just one of the pluses with this beautiful 18 acre parcel with mature pines nestled thru property. All splits available \$180,000 Land Contract Terms

3 BEDROOM STARTER HOME in the city of Howell for only \$24,900.

Century 21

Heritage Properties Co.

43335 Ten Mile
Novi 348-1300

LYON: COUNTRY HOME
Large family colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2000 plus square foot, family room and fireplace, large treed lot only \$71,900

SOUTH LYON.
Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch, family room, central air, garage. Full basement. Asking \$64,900

NOVI: NEW HOME-TURTLE CREEK
Elegant contemporary, 4 bedrooms, 2,660 square feet, cathedral ceiling, den, full wall fireplace, many extras. Call for an appointment.

NOVI-7 1/2 Simple Assumption!
Beautiful 3 bedroom ranch, family room, fireplace, deck, central air, full basement, 2 car garage. Excellent Village Oaks area. Only \$78,000.

NOVI CONDO S:
We have a number of excellent buys on 2 or 3 bedroom condos. Priced from \$45,000!

J.R. Hayner Real Estate
408 W. Main St., BRIGHTON
AC9-7841 WO3-1480

INVESTORS-BUILDERS — ACT NOW.
19 platited lots in Village of Pinckney. \$54,000

1.5 ACRES, high & dry, scenic building site, 1/4 mile South of Brighton, \$18,000., Terms.

FAMILY FUN FOR ALL FOUR SEASONS, year around home, like new, 2 lots, one lakefront near Clare. \$35,000.

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

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

TWO COTTAGES with nice view, 4 lots, one lakefront, near X-way. \$35,000.

Real Estate One INC.

Our success is showing.

You've been seeing more and more of our SOLD signs lately. That's because we know the right way to sell a house. Show it at its best—to the people who'll appreciate it most. We match the right buyer to the right house.

Lovely contemporary Colonial on large lot in prestigious sub. 4 BRs, large formal DR, kitchen has many extra conveniences, 2 heat-a-lator fireplaces, huge deck off family room, walkout bsmt., 2 1/2 baths. See this one today. \$130,000 Call 227-5005 (57387)

HARTLAND
Lovely 3 bedroom ranch w/finished rec room & additional bedroom. Covered, enclosed porch w/gas grill for summer enjoyment. Close to X-ways \$72,900 Call 227-5005 (57850)

WHITMORE LAKE
Spacious, tastefully decorated, executive 4 bedroom Salt box Colonial in prestigious area. Central air, MBR w/dressing area, deck patio, formal DR, FP in FP, much more. Water privileges. \$128,500 Call 227-5005 (57943)

HOWELL
Enjoy the tranquil life of country living in this 4 BR maintenance free home on 10 acres. Garage, horse barn & other outbuildings. Howell school district, convenient to X-ways Land Contract or Conventional financing \$116,900 Call 227-5005 (57796)

Howell schools. Nearly 19 gently rolling acres around this gorgeous 4 BR Colonial w/huge beautiful 27 x 21 Great room. Also features den, 2 fireplaces, 1st floor laundry, 3 full baths, and a dream kitchen w/built-ins and loaded w/cupboards. Fruit trees, Evergreens, & berry patches enhance the setting of this unique home. \$117,000 Call 227-5005 (57668)

CANTON
Doll House! The cutest little home you have ever seen on the inside. Needs a little work outside. 3 BRs, sewing room, full basement & 2 car garage on 2.42 acres \$44,900 Call 455-7000 (58108)

Super sharp 3 BR Colonial. Exceptional in every respect. Well built, elegantly decorated, charming and cozy & absolutely immaculate. Formal DR, separate dinette, natural FP & much more. Located in an area of much higher priced homes. \$72,500 Call 455-7000 (58058)

NORTHVILLE
Don't miss this charming Colonial on choice lot in beautiful Lexington Commons. 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths. Spacious family room for being together, plus hideaway den for private moments. \$115,500 Call 455-7000 (57971)

LYON
Quality, craftsmanship describes this sturdy brick ranch in the country. Ingenious extras in every room. Spacious lot w/inground pool, 2 elaborate outbuildings and garden. Bring your recreational vehicles and workshop. \$87,500 Call 477-1111 (57969)

REDFORD
Cozy, comfortable brick ranch. 3 bedrooms, den, basement. Minutes from the golf course and convenient to shopping. Prime area. \$61,500 Call 477-1111 (58198)

SOUTH LYON
Downtown Location! Zoned business. Nothing better than to work out of your own home. Plenty of room to spare in this 4 BR home on a large lot. \$49,900 Call 477-1111 (57291)

BRIGHTON
Appealing 4 bedroom quad w/family room plus game room w/wet bar. Sprinkling system, elec. garage door openers, all this & much more. Located in Sub of fine homes, w/lake privileges \$89,900 Call 227-5005 (56626)

BRIGHTON
Sharp ranch w/lake privileges, sandy beach on all sports Woodland Lake. Garage is 24x30, paved drive, fireplace, & much more. Easy access to X-ways \$52,900 Call 227-5005

Fun! Swim! Fish! All at your year-round lake front home 103 feet on the water, park-like setting, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, plus a 2 car garage 1450 square feet of living space Brighton Schools. \$69,500 Call 227-5005

Enjoy this spacious 4 bedroom, 2 full bath, Colonial in prestigious Osborn Lakes, which offers year-round recreation. Many custom features such as wood/vinyl Anderson windows. 1st floor laundry, plush carpeting, and much more \$91,000 Call 227-5005

All brick 3 bedroom ranch in beautiful Mystic Lake Hills. 2 baths, DR, FR w/FP, C/A, garage door opener, extra insulation & special features for savings on heat & AC. Raised patio, courtyard in front, many trees, underground sprinkling, finished garage plus driveway lights \$119,900 Call 227-5005

Super family home in great location near schools & town FR, 5 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, FP in LR, 28 x 12 inground pool and more. Assumable mortgage. See it today \$89,900 Call 227-5005 (57133)

This unique custom 4 BR home features formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths, family room w/brick fireplace. Located in a subdivision of fine homes. Hurry and decorate w/ the colors of your choice. \$95,000 Call 227-5005 (56930)

Lakefront. Beautiful spacious 3 BR, sunken LR w/FP, C/A, huge wrap around deck, gas BBQ, new septic plus dry well located near X-ways and shopping. Shows well. \$79,900 Call 227-5005 (56267)

PINCKNEY
Plenty of room for the growing family in this cozy 3 BR ranch w/large family room. Oversized 2 car heated garage, organic garden, concrete patio, all on a large fenced yard. Near schools and shopping. \$59,900 Call 227-5005

PINCKNEY
Treed waterfront lot on beautiful Cordley Lake has this charming, completely remodeled home. New wiring, flooring, insulation, and 21 ft. of windows to view the lake. Swimming, fishing, & relaxing without noisy motors. \$62,900 Call 227-5005 (57614)

Chamberlain REALTORS

VACANT

SPLITABLE LAND. 10 gorgeous rolling acres with 4 splits available in December. Several walkout stiles plus beautiful pond site. Located in the Brighton area 1/4 mile from Grand River. \$35,900.00. Ask for Nick Natoli.

WATERFRONT. Lovely 3 bedroom custom brick ranch, walkout lower level. 2 1/2 car garage, paved winding driveway on beautifully treed 1/2 acre lot. Move-in condition. BF2. REDUCED \$107,500.00

HARTLAND SCHOOLS
Nice wooded lot with privileges to Handy Lake. Won't last long at \$9,950.00

10 ACRES, SLIGHTLY ROLLING. In area of nice homes. Guaranteed perc. EZ Land Contract terms. \$21,900.00.

BEAUTIFUL LOT FOR HOMESITE in area of nice homes. Slightly rolling with several fruit trees. \$15,900.00

APPROXIMATELY ONE ACRE. Located next to spring-fed pond. Super walkout site. Howell Schools. Land Contract terms. \$8,950.00

AFFORDABLE FORTIES. Exceptionally sharp brick and aluminum ranch on large lot. Large finished rec room in full basement. BV1 \$47,900.00

EXECUTIVE ENGLISH TUDOR. Rolling hills, trees, privacy and seclusion surround this 3 year old home with quality and charm. BN2 \$134,500.00

EXECUTIVE LAKEFRONT HOME on 1-plus acres. 3,000 sq. ft. of luxurious living. Central air, sauna and the list goes on. BT1 \$127,900.00

BUILDER'S MODEL... MODERN RANCH featuring spacious family room with woodburning fireplace. Complete with wallpaper, drapes and landscaping. 2 car attached garage. BF4 \$71,500.00

LIVINGSTON-BRIGHTON OFFICE
229-6650 or 478-7560

INQUIRE About Our "GUARANTEE Sale & Warranty Program"

2-1 Houses

2-1 Houses

2-1 Houses

2-1 Houses

2-1 Houses

2-1 Houses

2-2 Condominiums

2-6 Vacant Property

Ashley & Cox Real Estate



MILFORD — neat 3 bedroom home with partial basement, 88 x 132 lot, immediate occupancy. Only \$37,000.

SOUTH LYON — older 1700 sq. ft. home in town on 99 x 132 corner lot. Property has commercial zoning. Priced to sell at \$59,500.

FARMINGTON HILLS — price reduced on this 4 bedroom home with 2 car garage. Remodeled in 1977, close to shopping, all for \$48,000.

FARMINGTON HILLS — attractive 2 bedroom home with full wall fireplace in family room. 1 1/2 car garage, 60 x 302 lot, a great value at \$47,900.

SOUTH LYON 345 N. Lafayette
(313) 437-5331
HAMBURG (313) 231-2300

EARL KEIM REALTY

HAMBURG OFFICE 7486 M-36 231-1010
OF BRIGHTON, INC. 201 E. Grand River 227-1311

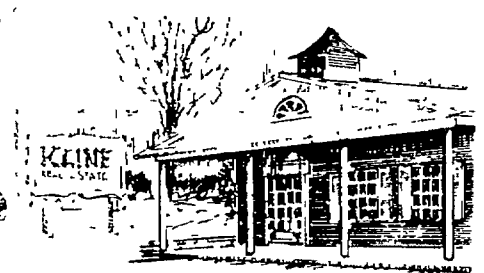
FREE GARAGE SALE SIGNS (Limit 2)

Beautifully landscaped home featuring cedar paneling, 3 BR's, double gas grill, and many luxurious extras. Unique A-frame home and extra lots available. Just \$62,500. Call: 231-1010.

One hundred feet on a private lake in Hamburg! That's not all: immaculate 3BR 2-story home w/2 fireplaces, family room, walk-out basement, landscaped and soddied. All for only \$79,900. Call: 231-1010 for private showing.

Great view of Rush Lake in this cute 3 bedroom house with 2 car garage, fenced yard, and water privileges. Just \$49,900. Call: 227-1311

Surrounded by woods in Harvest Hills, this all wood modern 2 story features wet bar, fireplace, deck, and walkout basement—perfect for 4th bedroom or large rec room. Still time to pick your own colors \$116,900. Call: 227-1311



WANT PRIVACY? This rustic year old home sits nestled on 2.5 acres of large mature hard woods. Featuring 3 bedrooms, balcony off dinette, kitchen includes dishwasher, disposal and trash compactor, 2.5 car garage with electric opener, fireplace, insulated windows, all oversized rooms, energy saver package and much more. (45)

Beautiful stained cedar tri-level sits on 3.75 acres surrounded by trees. Home is only 3 years old and offers five bedrooms, COUNTRY KITCHEN, large family room with original barn beams, dressing area and walk-in closet in master bedroom. Barn with elec. and water, 1 ac. fenced for horses, heated 3 1/2 car garage, central air, pond possibility. This lovely home must be seen. An added plus - lake privileges. (44)

New tri-levels on 1.2 acres in Brighton Township. Exterior is stained siding, 2 car garage, family room. Carpeting and light fixture and light fixture allowance. Choose your own decorator colors. GOOD BUY at only \$69,500.00 (36 and 37)

EARL KLINE Real Estate Inc.

Across from the State Police Post
9984 Grand River, Brighton
Phone 313/227-1021



EARL KEIM REALTY

330 N. Center - Northville

349-5600

LIKE NEW — Transfer forces sale of this 1978 built 3 bedroom colonial featuring 1 1/2 baths, dining room, large family room with fireplace, basement, and attached garage. Great low traffic cul-de-sac location. Priced for fast sale at \$89,900



NORTHVILLE COMMONS — Sparkling clean 3 bedroom ranch on large lot with private yard. Some of the many features include living-dining room combination, country style kitchen with extras, family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, basement, central air, attached garage, and sprinkling system. Assumable mortgage and fast occupancy. \$104,500



NORTH HILLS ESTATES — You'll be pleased with the many fine appointments featured in this spotless 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Home also features formal dining room, spacious kitchen with extras, large family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, basement, and beautifully landscaped lot that borders commons area. Priced at \$119,900

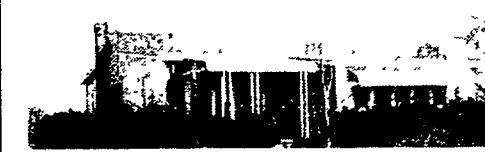
SOUTH LYON ONE OF A KIND

Custom 3 bedroom brick ranch, screened porch, deck, 2 1/2 baths, cathedral family room, walk-around see-through fireplace, built-in barbecue, formal dining room, kitchen built-ins, 2 car attached garage. Two-story barn, shed, both with electricity and water. 4 acres. Ideal for horses, close to school. Many more features. \$119,500 437-0805

BUYING—SELLING LIVINGSTON COUNTY

Call Chuck Ruff
McGlynn Real Estate
227-1122 or 478-0456

BY OWNER
BRIGHTON. 1976 square feet. Custom Colonial bi-level. Three bedroom, possible 4th, 2 baths, natural fireplace in family room, country kitchen with solarium floor, beautifully landscaped and decorated. Two decks. Impeccably clean. Large lot. Lake view and privileges on Lake Moraine. 2 1/2 car garage. Extra storage. Energy efficient. Many extras. 229-5264. Appointments only. \$85,000

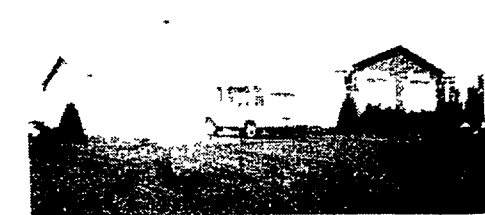


GOOD COUNTRY living on approximately 2 acres with paved roads. 7 room house, nicely landscaped, 2 1/2 car garage plus a shed. \$54,900.

Ask for
VERN NOBLE
229-6650
Brighton/Livingston
407 E. Grand River
Brighton, Michigan 48116



RYMAL SYMES - REALTORS Since 1923 -



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
COUNTRY PLACE IN THE SUN
A 12' x 22' DECK will be your favorite spot for sunning all summer long. This delightful patio overlooks the courtyard and provides 2nd story privacy. The Country Place condo is an end-unit ranch with attached garage, is ready for immediate occupancy. There's a formal dining room ... two nice bedrooms (full wall closet in master bedroom) ... central air conditioning ... clubhouse, pool, sauna and tennis courts ... much more. 478-9130



NOVI
LIVE IN AN IVORY WORLD
LIGHT BRIGHT CONDO features ivory and celery carpeting thru-out, a smart sophisticated decor. This beautiful one owner home with full basement and private patio has two spacious bedrooms, and a balcony off the master bedroom. There's a 17-ft. family room plus a sunny kitchen with all appliances. Draperies thru-out. Only \$57,900. 478-9130

NOVI
COUNTRY PLACE CONDO
FOXBOROUGH MODEL two story townhouse features a full basement and attached garage, plus enclosed patio. The kitchen's a dazzler — with GE "pot scrubber" dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, garbage disposer, solarium floor. There's carpeting thru-out, and drapes downstairs. The three bedrooms have mirrored closet doors. Enjoy the Country Place clubhouse, pool, sauna, tennis and paddleball courts 478-9130

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



PROPERTY OWNERS — let McGlynn Real Estate Inc. assist you in the sale of your home, lot or acreage. We have investors. Call for confidential analysis. Chuck Ruff, 227-1122 or 478-0456

PINCKNEY

Quality Built brick/frame ranch nestled among mature evergreens. 1 acre lot. Great for a garden. Features a heated 2 car garage also used as a shop. \$52,900 For more info call McKay Real Estate (313)229-4500, (313) 437-8447, or (517)546-5610

HOWELL

Quality Built 3 bedroom home. Only 5 years young. Kitchen with built-ins, 2 1/2 car garage with workshop, and a wet bar in the family room. \$81,900 RR590. Call McKay Real Estate for more details. (313)229-4500, (313)437-8447, or (517)546-5610

NOVI — Meadowbrook Lake Circular drive leads to English Tudor quad-level. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, cathedral ceiling living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 40 foot freeform patio, on 1/2 acre treed lot. Owner anxious. Asking \$107,900. 349-4857

BRIGHTON

Building Site. Fenced, and perked, ready to build on. Asking \$9,000. Terms. Call McKay Real Estate (313)229-4500, (313) 437-8447, or (517)546-5610

NOVI VILLAGE OAKS

4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, Colonial, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 car attached garage, clubhouse optional. 22724 Shadow Pine Way, 349-4652.

\$81,900



Open House
Sunday May 20th
1 to 5 P.M.
49016 Ridge Court
Northville, Mi.

Last Spring you promised yourself "This Spring Would Be It!" Spring is here so take action! How about an 11 year old 3 bedroom ranch in Northville, full basement, 1st floor laundry, family room with a natural fireplace. Situated in a private location. Here's your chance to enjoy your dream come true! And, only \$87,500

Squeeze
this charming cedar frame home to your heart. Large rooms, 3 bedrooms, laundry room off the kitchen, natural fireplace in living room plus a family room. Treed lot \$84,900.

**James C.
CUTLER
REALTY**
103 RAYSON
NORTHVILLE
349-4030

2-2 Condominiums

NORTHVILLE Highland Lakes. Deluxe Highland model, top of line appliances and carpeting. Three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, finished patio with privacy fence. \$62,500. (313) 569-6143, (313) 348-2317.

OPEN House, Saturday and Sunday 1-4 p.m. Hamilton Farms Condominiums Living room with deck, dining room, family room with patio. Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large rooms, fully carpeted, custom drapes, air conditioning. \$68,500 or best offer, 227-7945

NORTHVILLE — Lexington condo. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, 2 car garage, family room. 349-7007

CONDOMINIUM in prime area

of Novi \$56,900 Two large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement. Amenities are, pool, tennis court and community building. Call today for appointment 624-0660

2-3 Mobile Homes

73 OXFORD 12x65 Very good condition on quiet lot \$9,850 348-2162

"dmh" Used Homes

On Location
Chateau Estates — Novi Old Dutch Farms — Novi Highland Greens — Milford
Hamburg Hills — Hamburg Stratford Villa — Wixom Plymouth Hills — Plymouth

dmh
Darling Mobile
Homes

MOBILE HOME

ON your own lot, 3 bedroom with air conditioning, large 2 car garage, fenced in lot. Must see Land contract available. Buyers only. (517) 548-2917

LIVE by a lake in cozy park 1974 Champion 12x60 Complete price \$6,987.80 Silver Lake Mobile Park, 437-6211.

1973 WHITEHOUSE 14x65 with 10x10 shed, 8x16 deck, washer, and dryer, all kitchen appliances, 2 bedrooms, front den fully carpeted, large bath Kensington Place. Must sell \$9,800 firm 437-8353 after 4:30

1972 14x60 mobile home 9x7 shed Can stay on lot \$8,500 437-9969 or 437-2695

1971 DAYTONA, very nice, clean, 2 bedroom, 12x60, skirting and steps. Must be moved. \$4,800. 449-2848

1969 CAMBRIDGE, 2 ft x 10 ft with 7 ft x 13 ft expando. Screened entrance shed, in Kensington Place. \$7,500. 437-3308

LIVE LIKE A MILLIONAIRE

Country Estates

SALES & PARK NEW MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

Credit terms easily arranged. 58220 W. Eight Mile Rd. Open 9 a.m. Monday — Friday. Used Mobile Homes for sale by owner on site

437-2046

2-4 Farms, Acreage

TYRONE Township, 8 acres Highway 10, US 24, \$24,000 Write 309 Beach Street, Fenelon, MI 48430 or 628-6922

FOR sale by owner Two building sites on Brighton Road One site 2 1/2 acres The other 3 acres. Two miles from Brighton Mall 1/2 mile from good school Telephone 228-2271 for appointment

HOWELL area Corner wooded lot 1/4 acre, 229-6690

PRIME property, all utilities, 4 acres with home. Can be zoned for multiple. 21060 Taft Road, Northville, 453-2172 30

2-7 Industrial- Commercial

BEAUTIFUL treed lot in one of Novi's most exclusive country subdivisions. Just under 1/2 acre. \$19,500. 349-1698

8 1/2 ACRES near Lake City Over 900 ft blacktop frontage \$8,200. 229-5584

4.1 ACRES in Milford Township On paved road With natural gas 698-4653 after 4:30

2-8 Real Estate Wanted

MAIN STREET BRIGHTON

Double building offers restaurant site, antique store/ice cream parlor combination, plus additional leasing areas. Invest now in most active growing area.

LAVERNE EADY & ASSOCIATES 626-4711 227-4744

CASH

for your land contract. Call Mr. Conrad

478-9130

FOR RENT

Rymal Symes Company Realtors since 1923

3-1 Houses

SOUTH LYON Immaculate three bedroom brick and cedar ranch on 2 1/2 acres at \$450 per month plus security deposit For showings contact Earl Keim Realty, Howell (517) 548-6440 or (313) 478-8338

BRIGHTON — 2 or 3 bedroom ranch, completely furnished plus appliances \$450 to \$500 a month plus utilities. Liberal lease from 6 to 12 months to suit renter First and last month's rent plus \$100 security. Available after June 15. Mature working couple preferred, no children or pets 229-6568 persistently after 5 p.m.

DELUXE 2 bedroom apartment, quiet setting with pond, 6 minutes from expressway Heat included \$325. 437-6881

NEW home for rent in Brighton area 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage \$800 plus deposit, 231-2757

BRIGHTON area, 1300 sq. ft. 2 bedroom home on 1 acre Large living room and master bedroom, 17x20 storage barn, gas forced air heat. Near lakes and recreation. Fenced back yard. \$370 month, first, last and security deposit. (313) 424-8990 or (313) 626-3793 evenings

3 BEDROOMS, fireplace, deck, available until middle of August. 229-4301

3 BEDROOM brick house in Livonia Outstanding location \$400 first and last months required Call evenings 349-2042

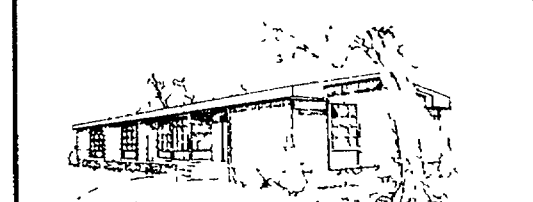
3-2 Apartments

HOLLY Hills Apartments One and two bedrooms, Starting from \$218, (517) 548-7660.

1 BEDROOM and 2 bedroom apartments Near Wolverine Lake Moderate price Call after 5:30 p.m., 624-4310

SOUTH Lyon, 1 bedroom, Includes heat, air conditioning. Mature adults, no pets \$250, 437-9666

PROPERTY OWNERS



MODULAR HOMES

- Build Quick
- Build for less
- Drywall thru-out
- Michigan Approved
- Licensed & Insured
- Owner participation or
- We do-it-all

dmh DARLING
MANUFACTURED HOMES, INC.
25869 Novi Rd.
Novi closed Sunday 349-1047

73% for Qualified Buyers



Serving you with success for twenty years.

LOTS OF POTENTIAL in a growing area. Restaurant and soft ice cream parlor half-way between Brighton and Howell. Call for further details. (CID-8558) Brighton office 313-227-1111

LAKE PRIVILEGES WITHOUT the expense. Three bedrooms, 2 bath 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/MH 8509) Brighton office 313-227-1111

2 BEAUTIFUL SLOPING, wooded waterfront building site. Miles of state land nearby for hiking or fishing. Super access to expressways. Come walk and enjoy the scenic views. (VA 8490) Brighton office 313-227-1111

IF EAST OF U.S. 23 and close to I-96 with Brighton schools is a must consider this 2,000 square foot colonial on one acre. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage, redwood deck makes this house a must to see at \$66,900. (CO8457) Brighton office 313-227-1111

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE to enjoy Lake Chemung year around. Two bedrooms, fireplace, aluminum bungalow. Lots of etceteras. \$45,900 Land contract terms available. (ALH 8470) Howell office 313-965-4770 or 517-548-2880



LOVELY WOODED VIEW ACROSS the road from this four bedroom bi-level on 5 acres. Family room has wood-burning stove. Pinckney schools \$70,900 (CO 8543) Pinckney office 313-878-3177

**HOWELL
TOWN & COUNTRY
REAL ESTATE
BUILDING-DEVELOPING**



DUTCH COLONIAL WITH two baths, 2 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms. Also barn 30 x 70 surrounded by 13 1/2 acres all ready for horses. In the Howell area. \$89,900 (SF 8373) Howell office 313-965-4770 or 517-548-2880

BRICK AND CEDAR two bedroom home on cozy lot Large master bedroom and spacious living area. Patio to treed back yard. Priced to sell at only \$37,900. (CO8429) Howell office 313-965-4770 or 517-548-2880

IT'S SO PEACEFUL in the country! Just a short jaunt to the expressway. Centrally located, 30 miles to either Jackson, Lansing, and Ann Arbor. (VA8475) Pinckney office 313-878-3177

COZY 2 STORY older home, 4 bedrooms located in the city of South Lyon. Walking distance to everything! Can be yours for \$48,500. (SL/CO8851) South Lyon office 313-437-2088 or 313-227-7775

YOU COULD BE relaxing in the living room of your three bedroom home, in front of a crackling fire, as you are gazing out over your 4 acres of beautiful land. All this in the South Lyon area for under \$60,000 (CO8559) South Lyon office 313-437-2088 or 313-227-7775

HOWELL HOWELL HOLIDAY INN BRIGHTON

CENTRAL
MARKETING
SERVICE

SOUTH LYON STOCKBRIDGE PINCKNEY WEBBERVILLE

3-2 Apartments

FIRST FLOOR BACHELOR APARTMENT Furnished, private bath. Utilities included. No pets. \$200/mo. 1st and last month's rent and \$100 security deposit with lease 227-1026

SOUTH LYON 2 bedrooms \$285 1 bedroom, \$260 Heat included no pets adults prefer red deposit, 437-8276

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

TWO bedroom apartment, appliances furnished Northville area 437-2831

MILFORD Beautiful 1 bedroom Carpet, appliances, laundry facilities, no pets, adults preferred \$240 478-7640

WHITMORE LAKE Furnished efficiency, includes carpeting and utilities \$160 455-1487

BRIGHTON Large two bedroom Adults only Available May 21 Evenings, 227-4816

ONE bedroom apartment for rent indoor swimming pool, \$250 437-5112 after 7:00 p.m.

3-3 Rooms

ROOM and bath Non-smoker preferred 349-7316

LARGE friendly room Kitchen privileges, garden \$1760 Grand River-Napier, 739-5527

3-3 Rooms

LEXINGTON MOTEL

COLOR TV AIR CONDITIONING

By Day or Week \$104 Old US-23 227-1272

5 Min. from I-96 & US-23 Truck Parking

3-4 Condominiums, Townhouses

TEN Mile-Haggerty Road area Luxury 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse Attached garage, electric door opener Finished basement, carpeting, appliances, air, pool, tennis, clubhouse Available immediately Only \$500 per month plus security deposit Call Betty, 358-5300 evenings 477-1180 or 642-6189

3-5 Mobile Homes

ONE bedroom mobile home on Woodland Lake, furnished No children, no pets \$200 per month 9-5 only 227-1956

3-5A Mobile Home Sites

PRIVATE lot for mobile home at Woodland Lake Call between 4 p.m. and 9 p.m., 229-2885

3-5B Rentals to Share

RESPONSIBLE woman preferred to share small home in Brighton, 229-8054

3-6 Industrial & Commercial

2000 FT store space to rent Available June 1 Call 437-6018 or 437-0953

MULTI-TENANT building in Brighton Hills 150,000 square feet available or combination thereof Call Mr. Mackie 399-8855, or

3-6 Industrial & Commercial

PRIME RETAIL SPACE

at main 4 corners of downtown Northville 1200 sq. ft., street level Basement for storage. Free parking in rear. Now vacant Write details of business to: P.O. Box 866 c/o The Northville Record 104 W. Main Street Northville, Mi. 48167

3-7 Office Space

BRIGHTON area Now leasing office space in new building, 227-5065

PROFESSIONAL office space for rent or lease Air conditioned, all utilities, answering service furnished. Secretarial service available Copy service, notary plenty of parking, 349-6469

3-8 Vacation Rentals

ONE bedroom home on Woodland Lake By week, 227-1956

COTTAGE for rent, Charlevoix, Michigan Call after 5 p.m., 349-5928

3-10 Wanted to Rent

SINGLE male executive desires apartment, flat, etc. in Northville No pets Reply P.O. Box 51, Northville, 48167

COUPLE looking for nice 3 bedroom home in Brighton area No pets, no children, (313) 685-3639

HOUSEHOLD

4-1 Antiques

1957 T-BIRD (Classic), excellent condition Restored with new red paint, 5,000 miles on engine, from Hollywood \$9,000, 227-7516

4-1A Antiques

SAVE 10 percent on your garage sale! Call us Saturday mornings between 8:30 and 12:00 and get an automatic 10 percent discount! South Lyon, 437-8020 Brighton, 227-4436 Novi-Walled Lake, 668-2121 Northville, 348-3022

YARD SALE BENNETT HOUSE ANTIQUES

190 N. Main, Plymouth Spring cleaning yard sale. Many as is antiques and collectibles. Our loss - your gain May 18-20 9 a.m. daily

STOCK EXCHANGE

Resale Shop Brighton 1122 Hacker Rd.

3 1/2 Miles South of M-59 and 1 1/2 Miles North of Old Grand River.

OPEN DAILY 12-5 p.m. Closed Wednesday

Wardrobes, Commodes, Dressers, and Beds. Small Decorative Pieces.

ESTATE SALE

Hundreds of Antique hand painted China items, Antique furniture and collectibles. Due to the large amount of items, this sale will be conducted for three days! FRI-SAT-SUN May 18, 19, & 20. 10:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M. 15540 Middlebelt Road, One Block North of Five Mile, corner Roycroft

Conducted by B & B SALES

4-1 Antiques

1957 T-BIRD (Classic), excellent condition Restored with new red paint, 5,000 miles on engine, from Hollywood \$9,000, 227-7516

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Conducted by B & B SALES

4-1B Garage & Rummage Sales

GARAGE sale, antiques, odds and ends Friday, Saturday, May 18, 19, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Brighton road Corner of Brighton and Bidwell

THURSDAY and Friday 3580 East Coon Lake Road, Howell 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Clothes, furniture, miscellaneous household

PLEASANT VIEW ESTATES SUBDIVISION GARAGE SALE

corner of Lee Road and Rockett Road, Brighton. May 17, 18, 19. Thursday through Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

No early sales.

MAY 18, 9-6 p.m. Books, yarn, girl's clothing size 4 and 5. Miscellaneous. 23245 W. LeBois, Novi Ten Mile and Meadowbrook. Enter from Mariott

GARAGE and farm sale - hay equipment, household items, toys, camper, tools, miscellaneous farm and garden tools, books, etc. Thursday, Friday, May 17, 18 22005 Napier, Northville

ALL tools, welding equipment, small power tools, hand tools, 9632 Mevis Drive (near Old US 23), Brighton, May 18, 19, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday only. May 19

MOVING sale - washer-dryer combination, room air conditioner, and miscellaneous Good buys, 349-3559

FRIDAY only, 9 to 5. 2 families, clothing and miscellaneous items 4665 S. Mile, between Currie and Currie, Northville

GARAGE sale Saturday, May 19, 9:57 Kress Road, off M-36

248 S. Center, Northville, Saturday, May 19, 8 a.m. Building material, interior and exterior doors and windows Excellent condition and other miscellaneous

MOVING sale 7755 Malby Road, Brighton, May 18, 19. Appliances, furniture, beds, toys, crafts, candle equipment, garden tools, and Christmas

THURSDAY, Friday, Saturday 2745 Kathleen Drive, Brighton. Woodland Hills subdivision, off HUNTER ROAD. Miscellaneous furniture, household goods, children clothes, and more

THURSDAY, Friday, and Saturday, May 17, 18, and 19 Carpet, toys, clothes, odds and ends, dry flowers 20825 Napier, Northville, north of 8 Mile 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

MOVING sale 2400 Roseworth, Wixom. Wixom Road to Loon Lake Road, Benstein to Loon Lake Road, East Roseworth in Hickory Hills Subdivision. May 17 thru 19, 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, Friday 48139 Sunnydale, Northville between 5-6 Mile off Winchester or Bradner 9 a.m. Bicycle, twin beds, lots

4-1B Garage & Rummage Sales

BIG rummage sale Large selection of young woman's clothes size 9-11/12 12337 Dunham Road, Hartland Friday, Saturday, Sunday

MOVING, divorce in-house and yard sale Whirlpool refrigerator, wagon wheel antique bookcase, too much stuff Name a price and take it away Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m. 27500 Pontiac Trail, north of 11 Mile Road, South Lyon

HUGE GARAGE SALE

Horizon Hills Sub Many homes participating

MAY 19 9-4 p.m.

1 1/2 miles South of Lee Road off old US-23.

4-1B Garage & Rummage Sales

BIG rummage sale Large selection of young woman's clothes size 9-11/12 12337 Dunham Road, Hartland Friday, Saturday, Sunday

MOVING, divorce in-house and yard sale Whirlpool refrigerator, wagon wheel antique bookcase, too much stuff Name a price and take it away Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m. 27500 Pontiac Trail, north of 11 Mile Road, South Lyon

4-1B Garage & Rummage Sales

GARAGE sale, antiques, odds and ends Friday, Saturday, May 18, 19, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Brighton road Corner of Brighton and Bidwell

THURSDAY and Friday 3580 East Coon Lake Road, Howell 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Clothes, furniture, miscellaneous household

PLEASANT VIEW ESTATES SUBDIVISION GARAGE SALE

corner of Lee Road and Rockett Road, Brighton. May 17, 18, 19. Thursday through Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

No early sales.

MAY 18, 9-6 p.m. Books, yarn, girl's clothing size 4 and 5. Miscellaneous. 23245 W. LeBois, Novi Ten Mile and Meadowbrook. Enter from Mariott

GARAGE and farm sale - hay equipment, household items, toys, camper, tools, miscellaneous farm and garden tools, books, etc. Thursday, Friday, May 17, 18 22005 Napier, Northville

ALL tools, welding equipment, small power tools, hand tools, 9632 Mevis Drive (near Old US 23), Brighton, May 18, 19, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday only. May 19

MOVING sale - washer-dryer combination, room air conditioner, and miscellaneous Good buys, 349-3559

FRIDAY only, 9 to 5. 2 families, clothing and miscellaneous items 4665 S. Mile, between Currie and Currie, Northville

GARAGE sale Saturday, May 19, 9:57 Kress Road, off M-36

248 S. Center, Northville, Saturday, May 19, 8 a.m. Building material, interior and exterior doors and windows Excellent condition and other miscellaneous

MOVING sale 7755 Malby Road, Brighton, May 18, 19. Appliances, furniture, beds, toys, crafts, candle equipment, garden tools, and Christmas

THURSDAY, Friday, Saturday 2745 Kathleen Drive, Brighton. Woodland Hills subdivision, off HUNTER ROAD. Miscellaneous furniture, household goods, children clothes, and more

THURSDAY, Friday, and Saturday, May 17, 18, and 19 Carpet, toys, clothes, odds and ends, dry flowers 20825 Napier, Northville, north of 8 Mile 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

MOVING sale 2400 Roseworth, Wixom. Wixom Road to Loon Lake Road, Benstein to Loon Lake Road, East Roseworth in Hickory Hills Subdivision. May 17 thru 19, 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, Friday 48139 Sunnydale, Northville between 5-6 Mile off Winchester or Bradner 9 a.m. Bicycle, twin beds, lots

4-2A Firewood

DIEDER log splitters - number one new splitters. Prices greatly reduced for sale. All models available. \$299 and up. Demonstrations given, 663-6574

4-2B Musical Instruments

HAMMOND organ with Leslie speaker. \$750. Must sell, 227-5579

ORGAN, Gentle By Lowrey With bench. \$450, 227-7964

4-3 Miscellaneous

SET of Titled clubs with bag \$150 Set of First Flight men's clubs. \$50, 227-7137

WARD 7 h.p. riding mower. \$175. Good shape 437-9258 after 3 p.m.

SEARS 10 H.P. garden tractor. 42 inch mower, snow blade, chains \$500, 229-4585

CRAFTSMAN riding lawn mower, new engine, 7 h.p., good condition, 437-6192

1977 SEARS 8 h.p. riding mower Good condition, \$350, 349-7282

4-2B Musical Instruments

HAMMOND organ with Leslie speaker. \$750. Must sell, 227-5579

ORGAN, Gentle By Lowrey With bench. \$450, 227-7964

4-3 Miscellaneous

SET of Titled clubs with bag \$150 Set of First Flight men's clubs. \$50, 227-7137

WARD 7 h.p. riding mower. \$175. Good shape 437-9258 after 3 p.m.

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CRAFTSMAN riding lawn mower, new engine, 7 h.p., good condition, 437-6192

1977 SEARS 8 h.p. riding mower Good condition, \$350, 349-7282

Sears

WAREHOUSE OUTLET STORE SALE

25% to 75% OFF

Sears Regular Low Prices on Assorted Furniture, Appliances, Plumbing, Heating and Building Materials

MICHIGAN'S LARGEST WAREHOUSE OUTLET STORE STOCKROOM OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE SALE

BEDDING

10—Special twin size sleep sets SALE \$128.00

6—Special twin size Firm sleep sets SALE \$148.00

4—Special twin size X-Firm sleep sets SALE \$168.00

10—Special full size sleep sets SALE \$148.00

6—Special full size Firm sleep sets SALE \$168.00

4—Special full size X-Firm sleep sets SALE \$188.00

4—Special Queen size Firm sleep sets SALE \$208.00

3—Special queen size X-Firm sleep sets SALE \$228.00

Assorted mismatched box spring and mattresses 25% to 50% OFF

BEDROOM

3—Assorted bedroom sets, includes dresser, mirror, chest and bed 20% to 40% OFF

37—Assorted dressers, chests, night stands 30% to 50% OFF

48—Assorted beds, headboards, mirrors, hutch mirrors and hutch tops 40% to 80% OFF

LIVING ROOM

19—Large assorted sofa sleepers 25% to 40% OFF

33—Assorted sofas, chairs, love seats and recliners 25% to 40% OFF

DINETTE AND DINING ROOM

33—Large assortment of tables, buffets, hutch tops 40% to 75% OFF

APPLIANCES

18—Assorted refrigerators all styles and colors 20% to 40% OFF

28—Assorted gas and electric ranges, single and double oven 20% to 50% OFF

12—Assorted portable dishwashers 20% to 40% OFF

HOME IMPROVEMENT AND MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

53—Large assortment of central air conditioner units 35% to 50% OFF

3—12 x 18 lawn buildings Reg. \$649.00 SALE \$299.88

9—Bottle gas grill with cart and bottle SALE \$88.00

WAREHOUSE STORE HOURS

Mon. thru Fri. - 9 am - 9 pm
Sat. 9 am - 5 pm

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised. Ranges and dryers require either electrical or gas connections which are not included in the price shown. At these special prices, a delivery charge is additional should you be unable to "Take it with you"

Use Your Sears Charge Credit Plan

4-1B Garage & Rummage Sales

BIG rummage sale Large selection of young woman's clothes size 9-11/12 12337 Dunham Road, Hartland Friday, Saturday, Sunday

MOVING, divorce in-house and yard sale Whirlpool refrigerator, wagon wheel antique bookcase, too much stuff Name a price and take it away Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m. 27500 Pontiac Trail, north of 11 Mile Road, South Lyon

HUGE GARAGE SALE

Horizon Hills Sub Many homes participating

MAY 19 9-4 p.m.

1 1/2 miles South of Lee Road off old US-23.

4-1B Garage & Rummage Sales

BIG rummage sale Large selection of young woman's clothes size 9-11/12 12337 Dunham Road, Hartland Friday, Saturday, Sunday

MOVING, divorce in-house and yard sale Whirlpool refrigerator, wagon wheel antique bookcase, too much stuff Name a price and take it away Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m. 27500 Pontiac Trail, north of 11 Mile Road, South Lyon

4-1B Garage & Rummage Sales

BIG rummage sale Large selection of young woman's clothes size 9-11/12 12337 Dunham Road, Hartland Friday, Saturday, Sunday

MOVING, divorce in-house and yard sale Whirlpool refrigerator, wagon wheel antique bookcase, too much stuff Name a price and take it away Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m. 27500 Pontiac Trail, north of 11 Mile Road, South Lyon

HUGE GARAGE SALE

Horizon Hills Sub Many homes participating

MAY 19 9-4 p.m.

1 1/2 miles South of Lee Road off old US-23.

4-1B Garage & Rummage Sales

BIG rummage sale Large selection of young woman's clothes size 9-11/12 12337 Dunham Road, Hartland Friday, Saturday, Sunday

MOVING, divorce in-house and yard sale Whirlpool refrigerator, wagon wheel antique bookcase, too much stuff Name a price and take it away Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m. 27500 Pontiac Trail, north of 11 Mile Road, South Lyon

4-2 Household Goods

GOLD carpet 15x19 with pad, excellent condition. Also rollaway bed, 21" black/white TV (517) 546-5652 after 4 p.m.

1978 AIR conditioner, Whirlpool, \$150 6000 BTU, 437-9722

MAGNAVOX stereo, \$200, glass coffee table, \$75, 2 green velvet chairs \$20 each, white on white sofa with red print slipcover, \$200, matching drapes & tablecloth, call days (313) 425-5000, evenings, 348-1773

SOFA bed, green colonial. \$50 Day bed, orange stripe \$25, 321-2021

MOVING, 8x12 contemporary carpet, \$75 12x12 Less play, \$150. Best offer on 2 Seabig living room chairs, 5 ft. portable bar with 2 stools and 7 ft. pool table, 832-6888

FRIGIDAIRE dishwasher, \$50 Hotpoint electric counter-top stove, \$30, 349-4912

GIRL's white desk and chair Excellent condition \$50 (313) 632-5692 after 6 p.m.

DINING room set six chairs, table with leaf and pads, tea wagon and china cabinet \$900 (313) 632-5692 after 6 p.m.

BRAND new Kitchen Aid garbage disposal \$80, 227-7137

1978 MAYTAG washer \$275 Bendix electric dryer \$35 Amana freezer \$200 Must sell, 227-5579

MOVING sale Pecan finished door, door china cabinet, Pole lamp, coffee table, lamp table All excellent condition Call 348-2998

WHITE zig zag stretch stitch sewing machine Extra buttonhole attachments. Cabinet included Like new, 624-8537

RENT the dry carpet cleaner at Apollo Decorating, 663-6018. If we can beat any written sale price on draperies, woven woods or Levolor blinds Call Apollo Decorating Center for the best price, 437-6018

FOR sale Like new Frigidaire custom deluxe portable dishwasher \$200 Also G.E. washer and gas dryer \$75 Call (313) 348-3543

4-2A Firewood

DIEDER log splitter Fast, easy, economical. Lowest prices ever. All models in stock. Free demonstration any time \$269 and up (313) 683-6574

ECO-SPORTS CANOE AND KAYAK RENTAL

275 WEST LIBERTY Behind Milford Central Park

HURON RIVER TRIPS DAILY \$9 per day, weekends and holidays \$8 per weekdays

RESERVE NOW FOR MEMORIAL WEEKEND GROUP RATES AVAILABLE

685-3410 887-2521

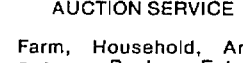
LT LUMBER TRUSS, INC.

POLE BUILDINGS FARM-COMMERCIAL GARAGES

Storage Sheds/Decks Do-It-Yourself Packages

Ask for Walt Doan

Free Estimates 229-6050



RICHARD P. BINGHAM 313 624-5716

BRAUN & HELMER AUCTION SERVICE

Farm, Household, Estate, Real Estate, Miscellaneous Lloyd R. Braun, 665-9646 Jerry L. Helmer, 694-6309

AUCTION

Saturday May 16 7:30 p.m.

6070 W. Grand River, Brighton (across from Wilson Marina at Lake Chemo) Auctioneers: Ray and Mike Egnash. For information (517) 546-7496

4-1B Garage & Rummage Sales

BIG rummage sale Large selection of young woman's clothes size 9-11/12 12337 Dunham Road, Hartland Friday, Saturday, Sunday

MOVING, divorce in-house and yard sale Whirlpool refrigerator, wagon wheel antique bookcase, too much stuff Name a price and take it away Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m. 27500 Pontiac Trail, north of 11 Mile Road, South Lyon

AUCTION

We have sold our home of 23 years and will hold a public auction at 47700 West Eight Mile Rd. - Northville. 2nd house west of Beck Road.

SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1979 COMMENCING AT 1 P.M. SHARP

OLD and COLLECTIBLES - Old round table (pull out), cuckoo clock, post office lock box (oak/brass), Brass chandelier, old chairs, pictures.

HOUSEHOLD - Dinette set, couch, davenport, chairs, mirror, metal cabinet, wood utility cabinet, pool table and cues, 8000 btu air conditioner, two dehumidifiers, William Rodgers silverware, many more misc.

FARM EQUIPMENT - (to sell at 2 p.m.) 1953 Jubilee Ford Tractor, 3 point hitch 6 ft. blade, rotary mower, 2-14 in. plow, 15 ft. hay elevator with electric motor (like new), Standard bred racing equipment, tack, lunks, boots, blankets, 3 metal gates, racing sulky (like new) cart, more misc.

There will be many miscellaneous items on the jewelry wagon. Also electric golf cart and charger, lady's golf clubs and bag, Ford riding lawn mower, pushmower, mower, forks, shovels, feed barrels, hand tools, chain saw, bench grinder, pony saddle, runabout boat and 15 h.p. motor and trailer.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Leach - owner
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitney - consigners
TERMS: Cash or check with I.D. - not responsible for accidents day of sale or items after sale.

Richard Bingham - Auctioneer (313) 624-5716

BUILDER'S AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 19TH, STARTING PROMPTLY AT 12 NOON

Located just one mile east of 3121 E. Grand River Ave. - at BOSS ENGINEERING PARKING LOT.

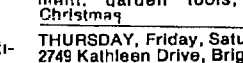
ROBERT E. DUDLEY, HOWELL, AUCTIONEER, PHONE (517) 546-3145

Lots & lots more items, to be brought in, but we list below a small sample of what will be there.

SINGLE AIRTITE WINDOWS 32x28, 24x16, 32x20, 40x24 (2), Ins. BB, 2 Single Tilt 28x24 Reg. single tilt 44x24 & 32x32 Weathershield; Weathershield 16x36, 24x32, 24x36; Window Wall 37 1/2 X 48x20 (Roto); Window Wall Awning, 36x36; 25 used Garage Doors; 7x8 & 37 1/2 X 48x20, mostly Brown; Wallace Whitney Bench Saw, 5 HP; 2-14" Swing Saws, G.E., 2 HP; 20 Doors, various sizes; 2" Shop Vacuum; (Sears), Golf G.E. Dishwasher, used; Laminated Vanity Top, White Sink; Interior Door; Misc. Cabinet Drawers; Misc. Cabinet Doors, BI-FOLD Door; (slightly) used Bath tub (clean); 20" Bathroom Sink; Outdoor Electric BAR-B-QUE; plus lots of other items to be brought in. You will never know what we have if you don't come and see for yourself, because we don't know ourselves.

TERMS: Cash & Carry - Sales Principals & Auctioneer are not responsible for accidents or goods after being sold. Selling by number only, with ID.

LIVINGSTON COUNTY HOME BUILDERS ASSOCIATION, Phil Thompson, Director, Shirley Butler, Secretary PHONE: 548-2233 For more information.



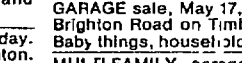
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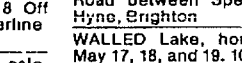
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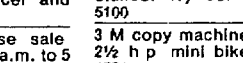
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4-3 Miscellaneous

WE have a complete line of P.V.C. plastic drainage pipe. Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon, 437-0600

CLEAN fill wanted, call 349-7482, 31

FRANKLIN's: pot bellies, wood burner's. Priced low (517) 546-1127 11

LICATA'S WOODHEATER

Closed for the Season For Information (517) 546-5389

WELLPOINTS and pipe 1 1/2 and 2", use our well driver and plunger pump free with purchase. Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437-0600

LARGE tents for rent. All occasions. Call Paul's Tent Rental, (517) 546-8415 31

BURPEE's bulk and packaged garden seeds and onion sets. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon, 437-0600

E & B QUALITY FENCE

Chain Link Split Rail Aluminum

SAVE 20% — PHONE Your Own Measurement

1-437-0819 1-437-8816 1-437-1675

STEEL round and square tubing, angles, channels, beams, etc. Call Regal's (517) 546-3620

DRIVEWAY culverts. South Lyon, Lumber and Farm Center, 415 East Lake, 437-1751 11

PLUMBING supplies, Myers pumps, Bruner water softeners, a complete line of plumbing supplies. Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437-0600 11

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

TOOLS (2 CHESTS) used by tool and die maker until recent demise. Must sell to settle estate. 229-6761, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

WESTBEND electric broiler/rotisserie, \$20. Shelland rug shampooer/waxer, \$30. Counter-top bar, \$10. Deluxe shuffleboard set, miscellaneous, 229-7770

2 GIRLS' 20" bikes, \$20 each. Zenith hi-fi radio combination. Complete with cabinet and speakers. \$25, 227-1920

COLLECTOR beer cans for sale, trade, or will buy if needed for collection, 227-6701

CEDAR fence posts 4, 5, 6 inch diameters, 7 feet and 8 feet long. Pickup or delivered, 971-7188 30

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

SPECIAL — washed and screened — play and beach sand \$25 for 5 yards. Also have gravel and stone, 229-6672 28

KNAPP's shoes — evenings and weekends, 227-8555 30

BRAND new, never used — Lochinover gas swimming pool heater, \$150, 437-2254

4-3 Miscellaneous

SEED potatoes, Cobblers, Red Pontiac and Kenebeck. South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center, 437-1751, 11

4-3B Lawn, Garden & Equipment -

1977 SEARS 8 h.p. riding mower. Good condition, \$275, 349-7282

30" POWER sweeper, 3 1/2 h.p., blower, wire brush. Like new. \$70, 229-9462

DAVEY LAWNSCAPE

A Division of the Davey Tree Expert Company

- Fertilization
- Weed and insect controls
- Tree estimate and lawn analysis

Call 459-8690

NEW and used mowers \$15 and up. New wheelbarrow, 349-1755

ROTILLER, 8 h.p. rear tires. Like new, must sell, 227-9283

4-3C Sporting Goods

WOMEN's golf clubs. Matched set, 3 woods, 8 irons. \$55. 437-2456 after 5:30 p.m.

4-4 Farm-Products

HAY and straw for sale, \$1.00 bale, 449-2889 29

HOWELL melon seeds and plants. Strawberry plants that will bear this year. If planted now. May's Melon Farm, West side of River, Howell, (517) 548-1913 29

CEDAR fence posts, poles, landscaping timbers, lumber, planed door or rough sawn, decorative yard posts, all sizes. Call 971-7188

PIONEER BRAND SEED-CORN. Good selection of top yielding hybrids also sorghum and alfalfa. Call Ken Zeeb, 537 Earhart, Ann Arbor, 865-3057, 31

GOOD quality baled hay \$1 per bale 349-0236 after 3 p.m. 31

4-4A Farm Equipment

WANTED — used disc either 8 ft or 12 ft., 437-0701

GANNON roll-over scraper for landscaping work. Almost new \$750, 229-7522

JOHN Deere A 3 point hitch, plow, disk, drag, cultivator and snow plow, \$2,300. 878-5339 after 5 p.m.

FORD Tractor — blade and rear, best offer. After 6:00, 437-8689

MOWER, rake MF twine baler, Ford wire baler, hay wagon, AC-WD 45 diesel tractor, 349-0423

1977 NEW Holland baler. Stored inside, new condition, \$2,600, (517) 546-0554 11

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) 546-3820 30

BUYING junk cars and late model wrecks. D. Michels, Auto Salvage and Parts (517) 546-4111

HOUSE Jacks, 229-8643 11

WANTED to buy Home on land contract with approximately \$5,000 down, 349-9695

PETS

5-1 Household Pets

GOLDEN Retriever pups, AKC, \$175, 625-5277, 31

GOLDEN Retriever pups, AKC, 2 females, 9 weeks old, \$200. One 4 month old female, \$125. 1 year old male, \$75, (517) 223-9270

FIVE month old female AKC wire haired terrier \$200, 227-7197

NORWEGIAN Elkhound House pet, good with children. Salem, 348-3432

PUPPIES WANTED

Mixed or purebred Shaggy dogs. Registered pet shop. Will pick up. 313-661-2093

5-1 Household Pets

REGISTERED female Doberman, 1 year old. Good with children, 227-4985

IRISH Setter, male, 7 months old, AKC registered, 437-8247

5-2 Horses, Equipment

REGISTERED Tennessee Walker mare, black, 6 years, \$950, 349-0423

79 PUREBRED Arab colt by Gazzo. U.S. top 10 champion. Flashy show prospect. \$1,700. Extra special yearling show filly. True liver chestnut, 2 socks and blaze. Out of Azlea x Chilah. Should mature to 16 hands, \$3,500, 349-1482

APPALOOSA mare, good trail horse, good for children, 4-H shown. Appaloosa gelding, professionally trained, good trail horse and contesting horse, shown 4-H, 437-3783 32

2 GRANDDAUGHTERS of El Raffon 1/2 Arab, 3 years 15 3 Started under saddle, eligible for Michigan Futurity Places well, \$1,500. Also, Bay weanling, full sister to the above mare. \$750, 437-9226

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 Groat, Trainers. HORSES BOUGHT AND SOLD. Boarding heated box stalls.

7447 Pontiac Trail 437-0490

TROTTER TRACK

for rent daily 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. \$5 fee per hour

EASY RIDER HORSE RANCH

7447 Pontiac Trail 437-0490

FLASHY half-Arab chestnut gelding, registered 15 2 Well trained for saddle seat. Trailers well \$1,000, 437-3376 11

HORSES boarded, Northville \$65 a month. New barn, two pastures, outdoor arena, 10x12 box stalls 349-5182 home or 561-0855 work 31

1978 MERHOW 2 horse trailer with 4 wheel electric brakes, and deluxe padding. Call 669-1238 after 9 p.m.

LADIES' riding suit, size 8-10, also Western English accessories. Call 349-8889

HORSES hauled, also trailer to rent, 437-1286 11

REGISTERED Appaloosa mare, 12 years old, must be a good rider, hard to load. \$500 firm, 437-8368 11

5-3 Farm Animals

FLASHY half-Arab chestnut gelding, registered 15 2 Well trained for saddle seat. Trailers well \$1,000, 437-3376 11

HORSES boarded, Northville \$65 a month. New barn, two pastures, outdoor arena, 10x12 box stalls 349-5182 home or 561-0855 work 31

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HORSES hauled, also trailer to rent, 437-1286 11

REGISTERED Appaloosa mare, 12 years old, must be a good rider, hard to load. \$500 firm, 437-8368 11

5-4 Animal Services

PROFESSIONAL all breed dog grooming 14 years experience. Reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed, (517) 546-1459 11

BOW-WOW Powder Puff, Poodles and Schnauzers salon. All breeds groomed. Boarding, breeding and pups for sale. Mrs. Hull, 231-1531 11

TROPICAL Fish & supplies. Everyday low prices. Twaddles, 2301 Bowen Rd., Howell 546-3692 11

HEAD TO TAIL

All-breed dog grooming and pet supplies. 6-yr. experience. 227-1032 for appointment

EMPLOYMENT

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) 878-5161 11

6-1 Help Wanted

22460 Levon St. Clair Shores, MI 48081

CREW CLEANING

Join our regular team. Permanent part-time positions available for department store cleaning or luxurious office cleaning in the Ann Arbor area. Morning and evening hours available. Ideal for housewives, retirees and college students.

CALL: KELLERMAYER BUILDING SERVICES

769-0999

TYPISTS

Typists willing to learn to become electronic typesetters are needed full-time days. If you can type 60-70 wpm on an electric typewriter you can learn a new, challenging occupation in newspaper and related publication production. Liberal fringe benefit package. See Mr. Brown at 560 S. Main, Northville. Apply in person Wednesday, Thursday or Friday.

An equal opportunity employer.

6-1 Help Wanted

LUNCH ROOM AIDE

Part-time, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Must like and be able to work with children. Apply

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

501 W. Main

SITTER for infant starting June 1, 7:30 to 5:30, 9 Mile-Flagger area, 348-9376

MICHIGAN certified mechanic, apply in person only 9 to 5, Monday thru Friday. Evans Buick, 8294 East Grand River, Brighton

PART-TIME salesperson. Watermelon Seed, Northville, 348-3940

PART-TIME office help with some experience necessary. M.E.G., Inc., Farmington Hills, MI 478-3350

LOOKING for a young man interested in learning how to lay cement blocks to work with me building this summer. Apply at:

RRR-JJ JIG GRINDING

1480 US-23 1/4 mile South of M-59 Hartland

SUMMER POSITIONS CITY OF NOVI

Excellent opportunity for college students or individuals over the age of eighteen for full time seasonal employment. Positions include laborers and office-staff help. Applications are available at the City Administrative Offices, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan

RETIREE for part-time hardware clerk. Send resume to P.O. Box 887, c/o South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178

MATURE woman wanted to work part-time in custom drapery workroom. Sewing experience helpful. Will train, 349-5177

PART-TIME senior handyman-janitor-gardener, (517) 546-3981

CHRISTINA Kellie the most beautiful in costume jewelry, now being introduced in this area, full or part time salespeople needed, also experienced party plan managers. Call 383-3077 11

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Thermofil, Inc. a reinforced thermoplastic manufacturer is taking applications for extrusion operating positions. Experience desirable but will consider inexperienced aggressive and hard working candidate. An excellent benefit program along with an opportunity to become part of a fast growing business

Apply in person at: THERMOFIL INC. 815 N. Second Street Brighton.

AN adult wanted to work 3 or 4 days a week. Self-serve operation 478-2322 or 478-7233 26

COOKS helper. Caravel on the Lake, 2684 Golf Club Road, Howell 29

LOCAL machine shop machine operators, radial drill and boring, mill. Some experience. Days or nights, 478-7757

KEYLINER

Experienced. About 18 hours per week (six Monday evening, remainder all day Tuesday). Apply in person Wednesday, Thursday or Friday to Mr. Brown, 560 S. Main, Northville

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3 years experience. To work in the Novi area. Benefits, good wages, long term. Could lead to a permanent job. Call Jim Crooks, 771-5110 or send resume to:

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TRUCK driver, full-time, days. Prefer mature person 5875 Ford Court, Brighton, 229-4111

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12 Oaks Mall Day Help—\$3.25 hr. Evening—\$2.80 hr.

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DRIVERS Immediate opening for semi-drivers with dump experience and off the road drivers with dump experience. Excellent wages. Apply Edward G. Levy Company, 8800 Dix, Detroit, Michigan 48209 Equal Opportunity Employer

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PART-TIME sales help wanted. Some decorator knowledge helpful. Apply direct: The Bedspread Place, 341 E. Main Street, Northville

DRIVERS Applications are now being taken for experienced men and women Ready-mix cement truck drivers. Excellent wages. Apply: Edward G. Levy Company, 8800 Dix, Detroit, Michigan 48209. Equal Opportunity Employer

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Plastic manufacturer located in Walled Lake seeks machine operators for all shifts. Age is no barrier to employment with our company. Apply in person at:

American Plastics Products Co. 2701 West Maple Walled Lake, Michigan

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MEDICAL transcriptionist with experience. Part-time, wage negotiable, for medical center in Milford 885-8781

6-1 Help Wanted

MACHINIST for conveyor manufacturer Phone 231-2100

EXPERIENCED layout fitter for conveyor fabrication Phone 231-2100

6-1 Help Wanted

MILL hand, days Clean shop, top wages, good benefits. Northwest Gage & Engineering, 28200 Novi Road, Novi

INSURANCE agency, downtown Northville. Typing required, prefer experience, 349-1122

6-1 Help Wanted

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Will train qualified applicants. Can use two full time energetic people. Unlimited earning opportunities. Join our established Northville office. 32 years experience.

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PART-TIME help needed mornings and afternoons. Boron Oil Company, 19090 Northville Road, Northville, 349-2115

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WELDERS, fitters, machine assembly men, mill operators and saw men. Apply at Temcor Inc., 11795 E Grand River, Brighton, Mich., (313) 227-6184

LABORERS for cement contractor wanted, (517) 548-1354

6-1 Help Wanted

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For Retail Men's Store. Experience preferred. Good opportunity for self-starter, pay commensurate with experience. Apply to Mr. Bush, Shifman's Men's Wear, Brighton Mall 229-2663

6-1 Help Wanted

PART-TIME cleaning girl for motel. Teenager to help clean showers and yard work, 474-4641

INSTALLING underground sprinkler systems. No experience necessary. Must be out of school. Call 348-1220 between 8 and 5

HANDYMAN with references and chauffeur's license, full-time for builder in South Lyon area, 437-2014

WOMEN over 40 wanted for child care and occasional light housework. Three days per week. \$2 per hour, 227-1683

CARPENTERS wanted, Livingston County area. Some experience needed. Days, 227-5340, 227-5068, evenings, 231-1641.

6-1 Help Wanted

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CETA classroom training available for:

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- MEDICAL ASSISTANT
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Must meet Ceta guideline for eligibility. COMMUNITY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 624-7667

Ask for Sandy Wellington.

YOUNG man, high school grad to work in machine shop. Must be 18 or over, 437-8133

BRICKLAYER's helper wanted, must be strong, call after 7:00 p.m., 437-8428

FULL-TIME barn help needed, experience in handling horses necessary. Call after 8:00, 437-0113

SECRETARY to handle inside sales, order expediting, filling and order entry. Company located in Northville, one girl office. 8-5 p.m. Must be dependable. Reply, 348-0355

BROCHURE hostess for new home sales. 20 hours per week, \$4 per hour, 349-0004

6-1 Help Wanted

TEEN Center Director. 30 hours per week for 6 weeks. Experience working with kids and organizing programs necessary, 349-8398

HAIR stylist part-time. Novi Hair Affair, 476-2020

TRUCK driver and/or yard help wanted. Apply in person, Lee Wholesale Supply, 55965 Grand River, New Hudson, 437-6044 or 437-6054

GRASS cutters, 18 years or older. Chateau Estates, 42000 Carousell, Novi

EXPERIENCED bartender for dining room part-time. Caravel on the Lake, 2684 Golf Club Road, Howell, 29

6-1 Help Wanted

COST ACCOUNTANT

Immediate opening for someone with one to three years of manufacturing cost accounting experience and exposure to EDP. BA in accounting preferred. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefit program. Send resume or call.

O and S MANUFACTURING DIVISION

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Whitmore Lake, Mich 48189

(313) 449-4401
Equal Opportunity Employer - M/F

6-1 Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED cook, waitresses, and dishwashers. Apply at Countryside Inn, 1840 South Old US-23, Brighton, 28

JANITOR wanted for part-time evening work. Vicinity of Northville Road and 6 Mile in Northville. Call 875-7580 Monday thru Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 4 P.M.

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

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VACUUM CLEANER AND SEWING MACHINE REPAIR (All makes) Wolverine Brush Co. 431 W. Main, Brighton 227-7417

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Carpet & Upholstery. Also Motor Homes, Vans CARPET SHIELD (Protect against spot, stains & spills) Free Estimates G & G CARPET CARE 437-5370

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WHY WE'RE Lumbering along IN HOME MODERNIZATION

- YRS. OF BUILDING EXPERIENCE
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20% SAVINGS ON ALL DRYWALL & INSULATION NO DELIVERY CHARGE WITH ANY ROUGH JOB

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Hunter Douglas No. 1 Siding 8" SM Hollowback — \$51.65/Sq., 8" SM Foambacked — \$56.55/Sq., D4 RW — \$50.05/Sq., Alsar No. 1 Siding D5RW — \$40.25/Sq., D5SM — \$44.50/Sq.

Vinyl No. 2 Siding (white only) D4RW — \$36.25/Sq., Gutters Available in white, black & brown, Insulating Foam 4x8 Sheets, 1/2" — \$6.24/sheet, 1" — \$8.04/sheet

Fiberglass insulation available Beat higher spring prices with these specials

- No. 2 Quality Siding D4RW — \$29.95/Sq., imperial green, yellow, and burnt orange, D4RW — \$32.95/Sq. beige and brown
- Aluminum Siding full cartons of assorted colors — full cartons — \$29.95/Sq.
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- I.K.O. No. 2 Seal Downs white, black and brown \$15.95/Sq.

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Modern Chemical Pest Control Co.

Residential—Commercial—Industrial Modest Rates—Free Estimates No Vacating Necessary

Prompt Service 396 Blunk, Plymouth **477-2085**

6-1 Help Wanted

GENERAL shop help. Experience or mechanical ability a must. \$3.50 an hour. Please apply in person to Ryken Tube Manufacturing, Inc. 8190 Goldie, Walled Lake. 1 block south of Richardson Road off Haggerty Road. 30

PART-TIME maintenance person. Heating and refrigeration experience required. Experience in remodeling and restaurant equipment helpful. Send resume to Debbie Otto, P.O. Box 187, Brighton, Michigan 48116.

SUMMER job for reliable daytime baby sitter, Monday thru Friday, 5:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Your home or mine. Call after 4:30, 348-0298. 30

DEPENDABLE part-time trim girl. 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sal Ruber Co., 437-8174.

HIGH school student or housewife to work as clerk. Part-time in small accounting office. 420-0272, Miss Zarou.

SUMMER baby sitter needed. Student preferred. My home, 10 Mile-Meadowbrook area 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. References 474-4377 after 8.

ATTENTION retirees. Men for general work, woman for cashier. PART-TIME Apply at New Hudson Discount, 56320 Grand River, New Hudson.

BORN again Christian teachers, part-time secondary English and Social Studies. Full-time primary and teachers aid West Highland Christian Academy, Milford, (313) 228-587. 31

NEED sitter near Amerman school area for two girls, ages 6 and 4. Five days a week for working mother. Please call 348-6325 after 8 o'clock.

WANTED: Grader or loader operator. Experienced only. 437-2008 Ask for Jill.

BABY SITTER wanted, prefer high school student for summer months. (313) 557-6990 ask for Joyce Curry. 30

PART-TIME machinist wanted. Must be able to run bridgeport and lathe. Experience preferred. Apply Robertson Tool and Engineering, 902 N. Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake, Michigan.

6-1 Help Wanted

DEPENDABLE mature woman for position as mothers helper. Pleasant working conditions, good salary. Brighton area. Apply in writing to 19305 W. 7 Mile Road, Detroit 48219. Attention Nancy Simmons.

PART-TIME help with cosmetic sales. Will train. Over 18, (313) 383-9008.

6-1 Help Wanted

MOLDING MACHINE OPERATORS

We are seeking operators for all three shifts. Male and female. No experience necessary. Retirees and handicapped welcome. Paid holidays and paid vacations.

Apply at
Jim Robbins Co.
1225 W. Maple
Walled Lake, MI 48088

6-1 Help Wanted

HELP wanted. Full or part-time. Apply in person at the Brighton Kentucky Fried Chicken, 227-6662.

HELP wanted. Clerical person to do typing, invoicing, filing, answer phone. Send resume to Box No. 886, South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, Michigan 48178. Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F

R.N. or L.P.N. needed full or part-time, 7 a.m.-3 p.m., 3 p.m.-11 p.m. shift. Call 885-1400 or apply West Hickory Haven, 3310 West Commerce Road, Milford, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

6-1 Help Wanted

JOBS

Clerical, skilled, unskilled, full-time, part-time jobs. No fees. Oakland County residents only.

COMMUNITY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
NOVI 349-1650

NOVI 349-1650

6-1 Help Wanted

PART-TIME help for janitorial services. Flexible hours. 437-8776.

SERVICEMAN

at least 5 years experience

REFRIGERATION HEATING & COOLING

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6-1 Help Wanted

ENGINEER — with manufacturing experience who is accustomed to handling a variety of assignments in work standards, processing, cost estimating, product and tool design. Complete benefit package and compensation to right person. Reply by resume to P.O. Box K-883, Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton, Michigan 48116. If

GENERAL light-warehouse employees wanted. Full-time. Handiman Company, 1279 Rickett Road, Brighton.

R.N. or L.P.N. to do insurance physicals on a mobile basis in the Walled Lake, Wixom area. Call (313) 568-4840. Equal Opportunity Employer.

6-1 Help Wanted

WOMAN to give tender loving care to elderly ambulatory lady 5 days a week. No housework. Old Plank Road south of Milford. 349-0800 Monday-Friday, 8-5 or 685-1019 after 5:30 p.m.

SR Citizen or retired teacher, walking distance from South Lyon Elementary School, needed to baby-sit and assist 9 year old boy 2 hours each day after school 5 days during school year 437-8723. If

CASHIER & day waitress, Orleans Coney Island, Brighton Mall.

6-1 Help Wanted

HELP wanted, over 21, call between 3 and 6. Wixom Bar 624-4281.

FULL-TIME parts counter person for motorcycle shop. Experience preferable but not necessary but knowledge of motorcycles is a must. Apply in person only after 3 p.m. at C & C Sports Inc. 8090 W. Grand River, Brighton, 227-7088.

TEACHER wanted. See Safety Tone feature in this issue for details or call 227-9813 or 227-4440.

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NORTHVILLE BRANCH - 200 N. CENTER

Accurate with figures. type 45 wpm, 3 days per week, \$3.60 per hour or more, depending on experience.

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For Lake Area housing rehabilitation program in Cities of Novi and Walled Lake. Knowledge of loan and grant procedures, federal regulations, and residential construction preferred. Bachelor's Degree desired. Salary \$13,311-14,915 plus comprehensive fringe benefit program. Send resume to City of Novi, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050/Attn: A. R. Allie by May 31, 1979.

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Brighton
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NEED a licensed electrician for that small job around the house? If so call 229-6044. If

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Finishing, old and new floors.
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GARDEN Tilling with a Troy Built rototiller. Competitive rates. Also small engine repair. Call (313) 231-2474. 28

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HANDYMAN - repair service. All kinds of work done \$8.50 per hour. (517) 546-2217. If (517) 546-1848

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House painting Interior-exterior 29 years experience. I'll beat anyone's price. 227-6706. 29

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QUALITY painting, wallpapering interior, exterior commercial, residential. Free estimate (313) 231-1879. 31

INTERIOR, exterior, 3rd year U-M student with 5 years painting experience, knows trade well and fully equipped. Highest quality at outrageously low prices. Wall, siding and porch repairs, ceiling texturing. Arrange summer work at spring rates. Call Vick, 227-1895. 31

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Reasonable Rates
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Reagan's Tree Service, for Free estimates call 231-1113, Hamburg, Michigan. 31

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- Tree Removal
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EXPERIENCED, professional wallpapering. Call Tim Kourt at 437-1473. 30

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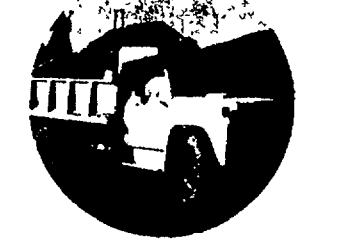
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6-1 Help Wanted

LIVINGSTON County Equalization Department appraiser positions are being sought to fill the positions of Appraiser II, salary \$13,561 and Personal Property Auditor/Appraiser, salary \$14,370. Send resume to Livingston County, Equalization Department, Court House Annex 1, 304 East Grand River, Howell, MI 48843.

UPHOLSTERER, full-time. Experience necessary. Serious inquiries only. 437-2838, ask for Jim.

6-1 Help Wanted

INTERESTED IN A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE?

Century 21 offers excellent training and a proven success plan to assure top earnings. For an appointment call

Century 21
Brighton Towne Co
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OFFICE NURSE

Part-time. Please send resume to Dr. Gu, 121 W. North Street, Brighton, MI 48116, or call 229-7597 after 6 p.m.

WAITRESSES Part-time evenings and weekends. Must be 18 or older. Call 349-2723. Bob-O-Link Golf Club.

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EXCELLENT typist for CPA or accountant. Must have good speed and be willing to learn statistical typing. (313) 632-5520.

Do to increasing demand for maid service, we need 10 additional women to clean private homes on a steady basis. Work 5 hours a day and earn \$3.50 to \$3.75 per hour. Must have car.

DOMESTIC SERVICES INC.

477-5307

CLERK TYPIST General office duties, invoicing, filing. Please send resume and salary requirements to "Personnel", Box 5262, Northville, Michigan 48167.

ATTENTION STUDENTS

Steady part-time work Tuesday 7:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m. and Wednesday 7:30 a.m.-11:00 a.m. No experience necessary. Ask about our bonus program. Must be 18. Apply in person.

NEWSPRINTING

560 S. Main Street
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MATURE WOMAN for Shipping/Receiving and General Office. Apply in person.

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1480 US-23
1/4 mile south of
M-59 Harland

ORGANIST for church services. New Hudson Methodist Church, 437-2510.

GIRL to babysit. Mature woman or retired person to baby-sit weekends. 229-5558.

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349-3400, ext. 206

EXCELLENT typist for CPA or accountant. Must have good speed and be willing to learn statistical typing. (313) 632-5520.

Do to increasing demand for maid service, we need 10 additional women to clean private homes on a steady basis. Work 5 hours a day and earn \$3.50 to \$3.75 per hour. Must have car.

DOMESTIC SERVICES INC.

477-5307

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M-59 Harland

ORGANIST for church services. New Hudson Methodist Church, 437-2510.

GIRL to babysit. Mature woman or retired person to baby-sit weekends. 229-5558.

6-1 Help Wanted

DUTCHMAID clothing booking parties \$200 show earns you \$40 for only \$10. Stylist needed in this area. 437-3425.

RECEPTIONIST, general office help, typing, 5 days a week. Call 349-4440.

MACHINE SHOP requires man with mechanical ability as helper. Ask of Ron, 478-1745.

EXPERIENCED dental assistant for new oral surgery office in Brighton. 1-553-3280.

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(1) Wholesale purchase privileges (2) Tax advantages (3) Direct commission (30% to 40%) (4) Monthly cash bonus (3% to 23%) (5) Bonus car (6) Special bonus over rides (5 1/2%, 2%, 1%) (7) Worldwide travel (8) Outstanding retirement plan

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DENTAL receptionist, experienced only. Must know insurance work and be good with the public. Salary open for the right person. No Saturdays or evenings. Call 624-0676 or after 5:00 p.m. 1-227-9283.

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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. Experience only need apply.

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SECRETARIES, typists, switchboard operators and nurses. You are needed for temporary jobs in Livingston County. Excellent hourly rates.

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TEMPORARIES
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APPRaisal TRAINEE National firm with offices in Redford and Novi is looking for full-time career minded individuals. Complete training program while you learn. For interview call Mr. Ross at 348-6200.

YOUNG man for miscellaneous shop work. Beach Wholesale Hardware. Call 437-8108.

MATURE person wanted for office duties. Must be able to answer phone and greet people in our office with a pleasant personality. Must be able to work one day on weekends. Call 349-8410.

ADDRESSERS wanted Good pay. Send name and address to Addresser P.O. Box 187, Gregory, Michigan 48137.

Shop workers needed in forging plant, top wages, good benefits. Will be starting to work lots of overtime, will train.

CONKLIN FORGING

837-5971

GRINDER HANDS NEEDED

No experience necessary. Will train men or women. Apply at 22635 Heslip Drive, Novi, east of Novi Road, north off 9 Mile Road.

COOK, short order, experienced. Weekdays \$140. After 5 p.m. 349-1888.

PERSON to solicit by telephone subscriptions for the Novi-Walled Lake News. Can be done from your home. Call 437-1789 for further information.

FULL-TIME attendants. Truck tire experience or will train. Union 76, 1-96 and Wixom Road.

SECRETARY Seeking an individual with secretarial experience to work in our mortgage department. Apply at McPherson State Bank, 207 N. Michigan Avenue, Howell, MI. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

AVON

To buy or sell in Green Oak, Genoa, Marion, Iosco, & south of these townships. Call 1-313-662-5049 or 227-9171.

6-1 Help Wanted

CARPET cleaners wanted full-time. Excellent opportunity for growth with company. Training provided. Salaries plus commission. Extra benefits like vacation pay, medical insurance, paid holiday and monthly bonuses. 459-4303.

6-2 Situations Wanted

APARTMENT and condominium cleaning. Responsible, reliable, efficient, own supplies and transportation. Call for appointment (313) 685-3801 or (313) 538-0032.

YOUNG mother—experienced baby sitter will sit in Novi-Walled Lake area, 624-4386.

WILL baby-sit any hours in my licensed home. Reasonable rates. Large fenced in yard. 227-2478.

HOUSEKEEPING done. Call after 4:00 p.m. 231-1150.

LIVE IN to care for elderly person. 669-2929.

EFFICIENT hard working college student will do spring housecleaning. Weekly cleaning and yard work. For more information, 349-6878.

6-3 Business and Professional Services

MARANATHA Window Cleaning Service. Service all types of house-cleaning for business and residential at reasonable rates. Call for free estimate for all areas. 437-0450.

ENERGY efficient home. Low cost, design and construction service. 227-5100.

QUALITY handwork of all kinds, landscape, paint, tile, stone, fireplace, cleanup. Let's talk. 449-4746.

HUCKING Sand, gravel and stone. Up to 20 yards per load. Buy a semi-load and save. Call 229-8872 or 229-2019.

LAWN tractor and mower repair. 349-1755.

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CAMERA repair. Used cameras bought and sold. Meier Engraving and Photo Supply, 108 W. Grand River, Howell, (517) 546-7835.

6-4 Business Opportunities

WE are looking for ambitious people who want to develop a business of their own. Previous business experience not required, part-time or full-time, no investment needed. For details call (313) 878-5161.

TRANSPORTATION

1967 — 22 foot Yellowstone trailer. Completely self-contained. Excellent condition. (517) 548-1453.

7-1 Motorcycles

'74 KAWASAKI KZ400. Tour package, cover, two helmets. \$1,000, 227-6273.

1974 KAWASAKI 500, needs work, low mileage. \$300 or best offer, 227-1003.

'75 HONDA 360T. 45 actual miles. 229-6680.

HARLEY Davidson 1974 Sportster. Low miles, electric start. Original owner, \$2300, 669-1967.

1972 HONDA CB-350. \$300 or best offer, must sell 6658 Academy Drive, Brighton.

1975 HONDA 200. 2700 miles, like new electric start, 624-5434.

'72 HONDA 500. Excellent condition. Call 437-2839 between 4 and 6 p.m.

ATC Honda 90, good condition, \$300, 437-2579.

1977 YAMAHA XS 750 D2. Matching fairs, back rest, luggage rack. Less than 5,000 miles. \$1,800, 624-6493.

1976 KAWASAKI, KZ400, excellent condition. Very good mileage, must sell, 437-0554.

1978 YAMAHA Moped. 180 miles, 437-0382.

1975 YAMAHA 500cc, 227-3360.

MOTORCYCLE insurance, Ranwick, Grimes & Adams Insurance Agency, Inc., 437-1708.

7-3 Boats, Equipment

STUERY 15 foot fiberglass runabout convertible top, full gauges. 60 h.p. Johnson. 6. Hoisclaw tilt trailer. Low hours, mint condition, \$2,200. 261-8538 after 6:00 p.m.

14 FOOT fiberglass boat with trailer, needs motor. \$350, 669-1554.

CREST pontoon boat with canopy. 35 h.p. motor furnished with seats, bar, horn, lights. One gas tank. battery. \$1,700, 231-3861.

SAILBOAT CL16. 16 ft fiberglass with new trailer. Good condition. \$1595. 229-8270. Call after 4 p.m.

15 FT fiberglass 40 h.p. Johnson and trailer. Call between 4 p.m. and 9 p.m. 229-2685.

ALCORT Puffer, 12 ft sloop. \$1,100. 348-1035.

18 FT Chrysler Buccaneer fiberglass sail boat with trailer and many extras. Very good condition. \$2,000, 348-3209.

12 FT fiberglass sloop. Kolibri. Weekdays 271-7693. Sundays 878-6655.

20 FT aluminum pontoon. Excellent condition. \$1650. Call from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. 229-6505.

CORRECT Craft, 16 ft Mustang. Mint condition, trailer, cover. Best reasonable offer. 231-2352 or 227-1956.

14 FT fiberglass Lonestar with 40 h.p. Mercury. Priced for quick sale. \$425. 229-8851 or 227-4084.

1975 TOMPSON, 18 1/2 open bow. 115 Johnson outboard, 55 prop. Full covers. Extras. \$4850. 437-6656 after 4 p.m.

1978 HARRIS flote-boat, 24 feet, 70 h.p. Evinrude, power tilt and trim, full lounge, FM stereo tape. \$5,895. Will sell separate \$3,750. Call persistently, (313) 878-8888.

7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

4 ft x 4 ft x 8 ft pull trailer. \$250, 227-5579.

7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

'72 DODGE 3/4 ton pickup with camper. Power steering, power brakes, 318 cubic inches, 2 BBL. Camper 9 ft, mobile traveler, cab over, self-contained, sleeps six. Excellent condition. \$1995. 229-8270. Call after 4 p.m.

O-DAY 1976 20 foot, excellent condition, sleeps 4, compass, knot meter and more. \$2,750. 752 loader trailer. \$5,900, 227-7616.

1970 24 foot CONCORD travel trailer, self-contained. \$2,000. 349-9030.

1989 STARCRAFT 11 ft pickup camper. Self-contained. Sleeps six. \$1200. Call 437-5166.

1986 APACHE pop-up camper, good condition, sleeps 6. Stove, sink, table, heater, \$700. 437-9236.

FOR rent. Pop-up camper trailers. G.E. Miller Dodge, 127 Hutton, Northville, 349-0660.

A-1 utility trailers direct from manufacturer. 4x8, \$325. 5x12, \$550. Also custom built, 227-6331.

LARK '72 16 1/2 foot. Self-contained, low profile. Weight 1800 lbs. Very clean. \$1550, 1-425-2899.

1972 SHASTA 22 ft travel trailer. Excellent condition, \$2,700. 878-6904 after 5 p.m.

1972 LAYTON 25 ft travel trailer, self-contained, tandem axle, shower, fully equipped, excellent condition. After 6, (517) 548-2316.

1977 PALOMINO pop-up camper, sleeps 8, double dinette, stove, sink, 10 ft add-a-room. \$2,000, 349-2008.

15 FT. travel trailer, sleeps 6. Make offer, 227-1885.

1971 WINNEBAGO 11 1/2 ft over-cab camper, self-contained, mint condition, extras. \$2,000, 227-2717.

1977 VIKING pop-up camper, used one season. Sleeps 6, 349-8889.

1978 DODGE mini-home, double dinette, fully self-contained, immaculate shape with stereo. \$10,700. 229-8626.

1977 PALOMINO pop-up camper, sleeps 8, double dinette, stove, sink, 10 ft add-a-room. \$2,000, 349-2008.

WHEEL camper. Fold down, sleeps 6, stove, heater, extras. \$500, 349-4269.

APACHE pop-up fiberglass camper, sleeps six. Excellent condition. \$37-2866 and 437-9675.

FIFTH Wheel Century '72, 29 feet, 231-2236.

1978 COBRA 17 foot mini home, 3,500 miles. Must sell, \$9,900. (517) 546-1650 or (517) 546-1951.

FOR rent 1978 motorhomes, sleeps 6, many extras. Call 227-3979.

PICK-UP covers and custom caps from \$139. Recreational vehicle storage. Parts and accessories. 8976 W. Seven Mile at Currie, Northville, 349-4470.

1967 — 22 foot Yellowstone trailer. Completely self-contained. Excellent condition. (517) 548-1453.

1967 WHEEL camper, pop-up tent, sleeps 8, many extras, good condition, 437-8772.

APACHE tent camper, good canvas, new brass zippers and screens, '8x12 add-a-room. \$400, (313) 632-6843 after 6.

7-5 Auto Parts and Service

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) 548-2491.

1972 CHRYSLER engine 318 with transmission, manual. 47,000 miles, very clean. \$125, 350-0257.

315x78 FORD tires and wheels. \$300, 348-2253.

FORD 660-16 raised letter tires on white wagon wheels. 5 hole for Chevy truck. \$150, 227-6778.

7-7 Trucks

BLAZER '77 4x4, automatic, power steering, power brakes. Cheyenne package, low mileage, rust proof, snow plow (personal use only). Regular gas. \$5,900, 229-6112.

FORD Ranchero 1975 Gem top, 1700 wheels, good condition. \$1800, 227-7864.

7-8 Automobiles

1976 GMC Jimmy 4-wheel drive, Fisher snowplow. Best offer, 231-2871.

1977 BLAZER, Cheyenne package. AM-FM stereo, power extras, clean. \$4,200 negotiable, 437-2350.

'82 DODGE pickup, short bed, not running. \$375, 229-4581.

1972 FORD step-side pickup. \$550. 227-5451 after 5:00 p.m. 30.

1978 FORD pickup, Super cab, air. Excellent condition, best offer, (517) 548-0769.

1975 FORD F-250 camper special, auxiliary tanks, V-8, am-fm, good condition, \$2,900. Call after 6, 437-6362.

1978 SCOTSDALE 1/2 ton, 10 Power steering, air, tinted glass, sliding rear window, regular gas, 227-2395.

FORD pickup 1973 F250 with cap. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, CB Good condition. \$1350, 448-4303.

1971 CHEVY Suburban 350 automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 9 passenger. \$750, 349-5166.

1978 FORD pickup 4 wheel drive, excellent condition, low mileage. After 6 p.m. 229-7264.

1979 FORD Supercab F250 V-8, must see, asking \$6800 or best offer. 437-9303 or 437-6762.

1977 DODGE pickup, V-8, power steering, radio, 29,000 miles. \$3,750, 229-9462.

7-7 Trucks

1976 GMC Jimmy 4-wheel drive, Fisher snowplow. Best offer, 231-2871.

1977

7-8 Automobiles 7-8 Automobiles 7-8 Automobiles 7-8 Automobiles 7-8 Automobiles 7-8 Automobiles 7-8 Automobiles 7-8 Automobiles

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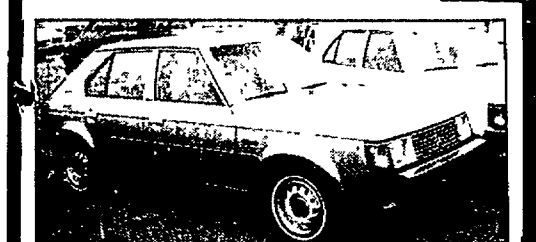
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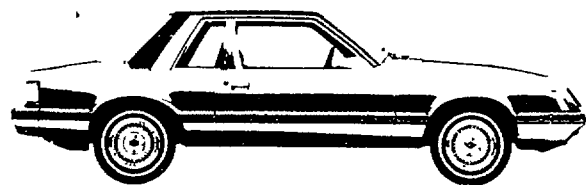
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3 DOORS

GHAS

STICKS

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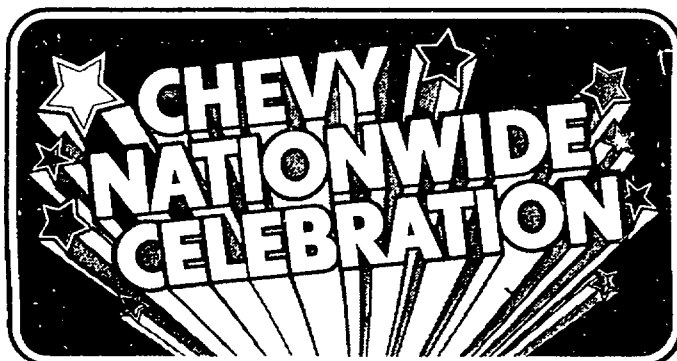


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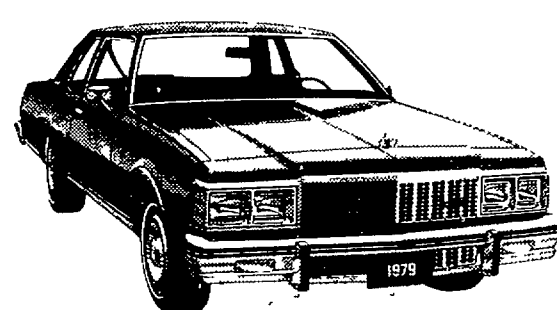
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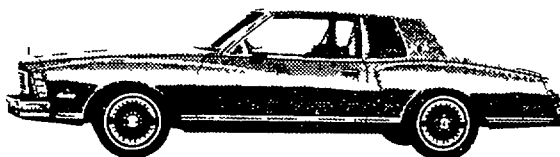
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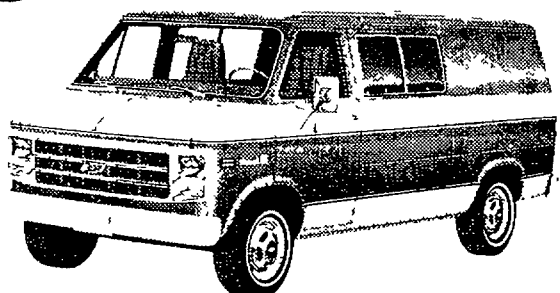
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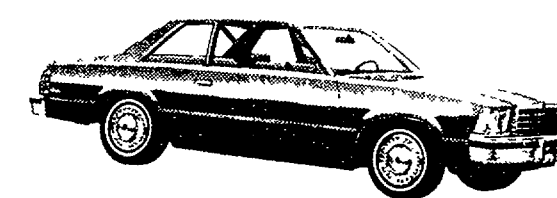
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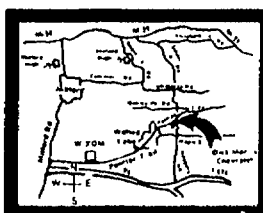
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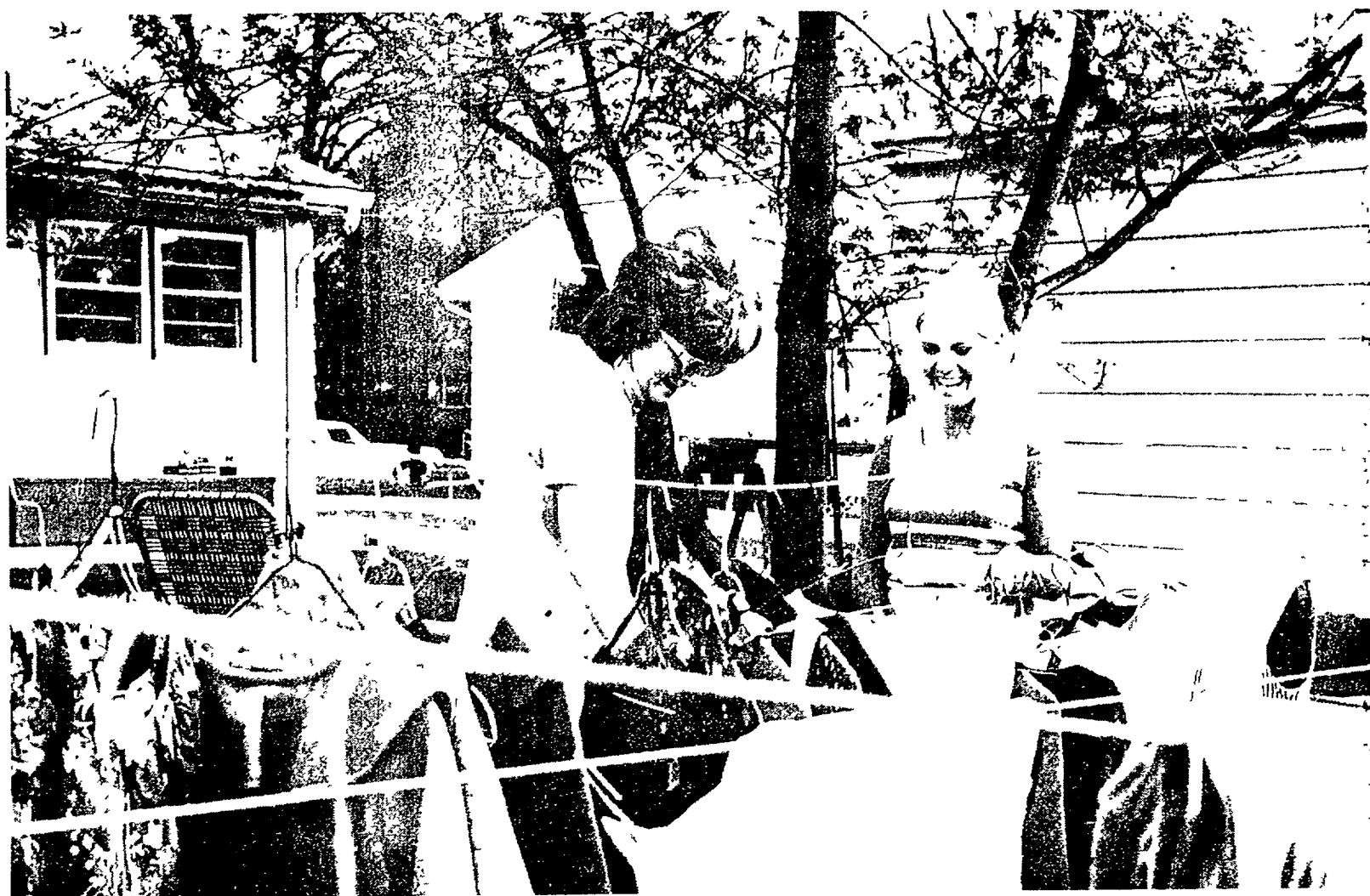
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A visit to Marshall

Towns that preserve past pair in Michigan Week exchange

*It matters not
how a man dies,
but how he lives.*

—H. C. Hawk, Jr.
At Schuler's in Marshall

Marshall, Michigan, 92 miles west of Northville just off the I-94 is a town where historic buildings are appreciated and preserved by its residents.

It's no accident that the community which boasts more than 100 19th century homes is the exchange city next week with Northville as both observe Michigan Week.

"We asked if we could exchange," confides Ann Brueck, Northville's Michigan Week chairman.

A visit to Marshall reveals immediately that the exchange is "a natural." Both cities list their population at 7,500; both have historic districts where efforts are being made to return facades to their original 19th century appearance; and both are filled with residents who like living with the past.

But no Northville resident can pretend that his city's buildings equal Marshall's. While both communities were

settled by Easterners, Marshall expected to become the state's capital and many magnificent mansions were built.

Among those very much involved with Michigan Week festivities in Marshall is a former Northville resident, Carol Lovett, who now lives in one of that town's handsome historic houses.

She is archivist for the Marshall Historical Society located in Honolulu House, a landmark on the Brooks Fountain circle.

She also is co-chairman for Heritage Day events in Marshall. These are to include a senior citizen breakfast and a town reception at Honolulu House that will mark its opening for the season next Tuesday.

After living in a new, Federal style home in Shadbrook for 10 years, the Lovett family moved to Marshall seven years ago.

Mrs. Lovett, who long has collected antiques, now shows them off in a home that dates to 1855. She terms the design reminiscent of an English gatekeeper's cottage. On the walking tour map of historic Marshall it's listed as a Gothic Revival rural English cottage.

Entering the spacious home located

on the northwest corner of Prospect and Grand, it's apparent that the term "cottage" is loosely used. The multi-room home boasts many bays and porches. A modern keeping room-kitchen spans the rear of the home and has ample space for five cats to curl comfortably in baskets and corners. There also are the two Lovett dogs.

A later addition is the large garage complete with grease pit area and living quarters. Mrs. Lovett understands that in early days of the automobile such upkeep as greasing and changing oil was done by the chauffeur. Nearby is another building designed to hold a swimming pool, but it never was used.

Because the home has had only five families living in it during its 124-year history, Mrs. Lovett says it is in better condition than many. Four full baths and two half baths have been among the additions.

"The thing about old houses that I think is so great is that the old builders did just as well as new ones," Mrs. Lovett comments appreciatively. She tells new owners of old houses who might be thinking of renovating to "wait and live with them," at least for a while before making any changes.

As part of her work at the historical society, she willingly gives advice on colors, hardware, lighting and architecture to such new owners.

Carol Lovett began as a volunteer with the 250-member Marshall Historical Society and still serves as social chairman, getting volunteers to be guides in the Honolulu House. She also is one of the women responsible for that building's gift shop with its new stock of unusual items. The shop and the annual home tour proceeds are prime funding for the historical society.

Honolulu House is a landmark for visitors to Marshall. It was built in 1860 by Abner Pratt, an attorney who became Chief Justice of the State Supreme Court, a post he resigned to be United States Consul to the Sandwich (Hawaiian) Islands. On his return to Marshall he built the house which is reminiscent of the residence he occupied in the islands.

Its charm lies in its unique combination of tropical and Victorian styles. Wings that formerly were bedroom areas have been removed. Today the building is owned by the historical society, which purchased it in 1962 from H. C. Brooks, noted Marshall preservationist who acquired buildings in order to save them.

The Brooks Memorial Fountain on

Continued on 7-D



Former Northville resident Carol Lovett lives in this Gothic cottage revival



1840 pillared Greek revival home is Lovett neighbor

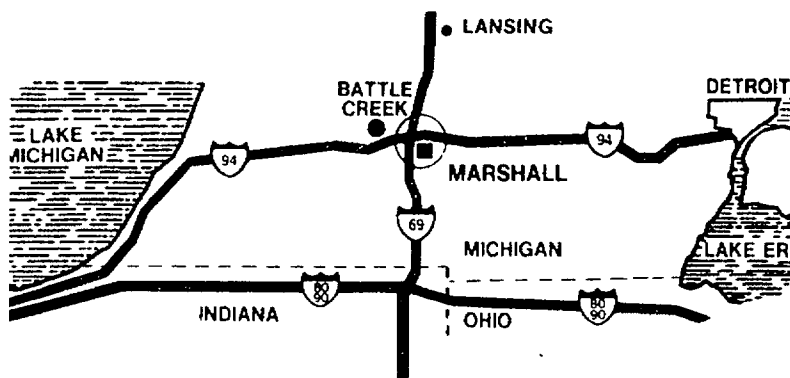


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Honorary regent talks at open DAR meeting

Mrs. Walter A. Kleinert, honorary state regent of the DAR, will be guest speaker at the May meeting of Sarah Ann Cochran Chapter at noon Monday at Greenmead, the Green-Hill house museum on Eight Mile in Livonia.

Her subject will be "Membership in the DAR." Mrs. Kleinert is widely known for her service in the DAR on state and national levels.

She is on the national

DAR speakers' staff and the executive board of the national officers' club.

She has served as vice-president general, national chairman of the Flag of the United States of America and corresponding secretary-general.

The May meeting is open to the public. Anyone interested in attending is asked to contact Mrs. Harriet Stinson, membership chairman, 397-3009.



ANN ARCHER, SCOT STUART



THERESA GROVES

Graduation brings romantic news

There's both graduation and romantic news concerning Scot Douglas Stuart, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Stuart of 522 Fairbrook.

He and Ann Gray Archer have set an August 4 date for their wedding in

Shelby, North Carolina.

Last Sunday he was graduated from the University of Puget Sound School of Law. His parents, sister Stacy and brothers Craig and Adam flew to Washington for the ceremonies.

A 1971 graduate of Northville High School, he received a BBA degree from the University of Michigan in 1976 and during the past year has been employed with the law firm of Johnson and Kelly of Tacoma, Washington. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Flavin of Northville.

His future bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Archer of Shelby.

She received a BS degree in occupational therapy from East Carolina University in 1976 and her MS degree from the University of Puget Sound in 1979.

Following the wedding the couple will live in Chapel Hill, North Carolina,

where Ms. Archer plans to attend the University of North Carolina School of Medicine.

★ ★ ★

Gerard and Mary Groves of 21640 Kilrush are announcing the engagement and approaching June wedding of their daughter Theresa Lynn and Michael Svetko Shapardanis.

He is the son of Philip and Doris Shapardanis of Westland.

The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Northville High School and is employed at Manufacturers National Bank.

Her fiancé is a 1975 graduate of Franklin High School in Westland and is employed with Commercial Bindery, Incorporated.

In Our Town They needed tent at Lenheiser party

By JEANDAY

"Theme" parties involve a lot of detail planning, but usually result in memorable events. Billed as a "Southwest Cookout," the party given last Saturday by Mrs. Dean Lenheiser and Mrs. William H. Kelly for Drew Page, the daughter of Bloomfield friends, and her fiancé, Jack Louisell of Grosse Pointe, was just such an event.

Thirty-eight guests were invited to gather in a large tent erected on the Lenheiser lawn at 26627 Lexington dressed "in country best for the Great Southwest." Among those receiving the Levi-pocket motif invitation were the Kenneth Sewells, William Gaineses, E. G. O'Briens, Boyd Armstrongs, M. D. Wests, Joseph Krupis, Stanley Stongs, former Northville residents now living in Bloomfield Hills, and the Phil Hoopers, former residents now of Gaylord.

They ate their steaks at tables covered with red-checked cloths and used Levi handkerchiefs as napkins. Centerpieces were varnished loaves of bread tied with check ribbons and floral sprigs. Bagels were candleholders. Inscribed on the rum torte cake with coach decoration was "Get me to the church on time." The couple was given a gas grill and accessories. Gypsy entertainer Rosalie Vortriede of Indian Village appeared to provide accordion music.

This Sunday the Lenheisers' son Reese is graduating from the University of Virginia Law School at Charlottesville. He was valedictorian of Northville High School Class of 1972 and now will be working with the Detroit law firm of Dykema, Gossett, Spencer, Goodnow and Trigg in Renaissance Center.

Know a girl who'd like camp?

Mizpah Circle of King's Daughters announces camperships are available for girls to attend the King's Daughters' Camp Missaukee Lake City this summer. The local circle is looking for a girl age 7-16 who would like to attend the camp for a week or even for two.

Circle Chairman Mrs. Douglas Bolton, 349-3518, may be contacted.

At the May meeting of the circle members viewed slides of activities at the hospital school of the Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor. Five new members were welcomed. Plans are in progress for the annual bake sale benefit held during the downtown merchants' sidewalk sale in July.

It's Mother Goose in stitches

Northville Community Quilters, who usually meet today, the third Wednesday of the month, at First Presbyterian Church, are delaying the May meeting to May 30. Members are in process of preparing squares depicting nursery rhymes to enter in the Mountain Mist Quilt Contest, reports Lois Winters.

The women would like to have more entrants and invite anyone interested to join them then. "From 10 a.m. to noon we share ideas and from noon to 3 p.m. we work on our quilts," she explains, adding that quilters bring brown bag lunches. Tea and coffee are provided.

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Japanese student's waiting for a home

Like to have the experience of entertaining a foreign exchange student in your home for four months?

Northville Rotarian Charles Mann, chairman of the club's student exchange program, is hoping to find three local families to host a Japanese girl in the coming school year.

The Rotary program, he explains, is different from others in that students rotate among three families in a community to give them "a better look at more than one family lifestyle."

He presently is seeking three families for Yurie Miyahara, a young Japanese girl who became 17 on March 11. She speaks English, is a pianist and a member of the English-speaking club in her school.

Families offer room and board during each four-month sojourn while Rotary provides the student with an allowance. Parents are responsible for clothing and medical bills.

Rotations in home are from mid-August to December 15, December 15 to April 15, and from April 15 until the student leaves for home after the school year ends.

In order for the young Japanese student to secure permission to come, Mann says, he must have at least the first home signed.

Last year's Rotary student Bill Bowman from Australia proved to be an able ambassador for his country, Mann mentions. He was the third student on the Rotary exchange.

The exchange works in both directions, Mann adds, noting that three Northville students will be going abroad in the program. Lisa Willoughby and Robert Burnham are headed for a year in Sweden while Michele Stephens is going to South Africa.

Families interested in hosting the Japanese young woman are invited to call Mann at 349-5400.

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Northville Newcomers to install new officers

Newly elected board members of Northville Newcomers Club will assume their offices and duties at a potluck dinner-joint board meeting Tuesday at the home of Angi Lehmkuhl, retiring president. The evening will begin with cocktails at 6:30 p.m. Dinner is to follow at 7:15 p.m.

Mrs. Lehmkuhl and her husband Dave will host a dinner party for retiring board members and their husbands June 16.

Edmans' first born May 10

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Edman of Antioch, a suburb of Nashville, Tennessee, announce the birth of their first child, Matthew Richard, May 10. Their son weighed eight pounds, two ounces.

Mrs. Edman is the former Janis Butler of Northville.

Grandparents are Mrs. George Jerome of Northville, Duane Butler of Rocky River, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edman of Martin, Tennessee.

Receiving the president's gavel will be Prudy Vannier. Other incoming officers are Charlotte Shake, vice-president; Chris Yezback, secretary; and Sue Nix, treasurer.

Cheri Pearson will be membership chairman. Others are Kay Cook, art; Pat Belloli and Alice Pooley, interest groups; Chris Williams, newsletter editor; Marilyn Ebeling, assistant; Karen Hooper and Polly Kuroski, couples social; Jayne Hiltfanger and Jean Pierman, ladies social.



With State BPW Young Careerist Dorothy McAllen, center, are Marlene Danol, President Olive Merlin, Louise Cutler, Simone Sandrock

BPW chapter wins state honors

Michigan Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs' 61st annual convention May 4-6 at the Dearborn Hyatt Regency, turned out to be a three-star event for the Northville BPW Club.

The new BPW state Young Careerist is Trooper Dorothy McAllen of the Northville Michigan State Police Post, who first was nominated for the honor by the Northville club and then went on to win at district and now at state level.

Marlene Danol, a past president of the Northville club, who has been serving the state federation as first vice-president, was named president-elect of the State Federation which has more than 5,000 members in 132 clubs throughout Michigan.

In addition, the Northville BPW walked off with a national club contribution award, an achievement certificate for attaining a membership increase of 25 percent or more by March 31 for the

1978-79 year from national and a state honor and recognition for equalization of its 1978-79 membership total.

Fifteen members of the chapter attended the convention and saw Ms. McAllen capture the state Young Careerist crown. She will represent Michigan at the national convention to be held July 22-26 in Boston.

However, reports Louise Cutler, who was District Nine Young Careerist chairman, there is no further competition at the national level. Simone Sandrock served as Northville Young Careerist chairman and also was on hand for the state competition.

The 837 women attending the state meeting elected Olive Merlin of Jackson president. Phyllis Harrison of Royal Oak was named national representative and will serve as second vice-president of the national federation.

The convention focused on "Women in Management" in a program by Dr. Bert Whitehead, business department coordinator at Marygrove College. Esther Shapiro, director of the City of Detroit's consumer affairs department, spoke Saturday. Barbara Forisha,

Ph.D., associate professor of psychology at the University of Michigan-Dearborn and author of the recently published "Sex Roles and Personal Awareness" was banquet speaker.

In addition to continuing its support of ERA, the women voted to initiate and support legislation that will ensure equal opportunity for women in education, employment, retirement, insurance, taxation and areas of social concern. A call for constitutional convention was opposed on the new platform.

Northville members attending included Ruth Young, new Northville president, and Bernice Ellis, new vice-president Mrs. Cutler is immediate past president.

Jane Trapp, who also attended, hosted a coffee at her home April 30 preceding the convention which was an indoctrination of new members, giving information and background on local, state and national levels.

Other new local officers for the coming year are Dr. Carol Geake, secretary, and Harriet Landau, treasurer.

Bradford Hall takes bride in Franklin rites

Franklin Community Church was the setting for the marriage of Joyce Pauline Warren of West Bloomfield to Bradford Palmer Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Hall of 220 Wing, at 1 p.m. April 21.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Warren of West Bloomfield.

Both are graduates of Northwood Institute where they met. He now is a sales representative for the Timken Company. They are making their home in Sewickley Heights, a Pittsburgh suburb.

A trip to Key West, Florida, followed the double ring ceremony at which the Reverend Jack Stubbs officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ecru satin in fitted, princess style. A lace panel extended from the mandarin collar to hemline. A bow headpiece held her shoulder veil. She carried a white and pink bridal bouquet.

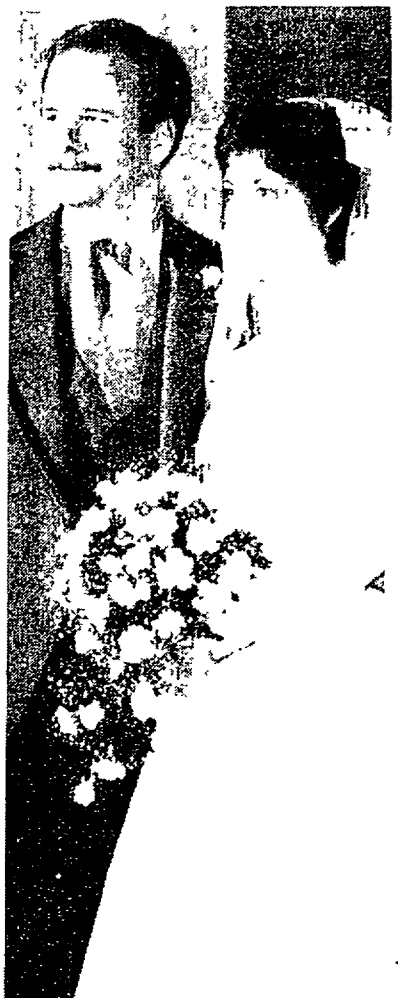
Elizabeth V. Bonner was her honor attendant. Bridesmaids were Christine Murphy, Linda Cole, Mary Sue Morris, Cathy Causley, Monica Bosshard and Annette Ryan.

They wore mauve Qiana gowns and each carried a single long-stem rose.

William Poe was best man. Ushers were Tim Sheehan, Dave Pfluecke, John Downey, Gerald Warren, Mike Doe and Rick Martin.

A reception for 200 guests followed at Moon Lake Clubhouse in West Bloomfield.

The bridegroom is a 1973 graduate of Northville High School and a 1978 graduate of Northwood. His bride is a 1975 graduate of Farmington Senior High and a 1977 graduate of Northwood.



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Rich & Tangy Del Monte Catsup 10- to 11-oz. Pkg. **67¢**

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Read's German or American Potato Salad 46-oz. Can **95¢**

Treesweet Unsweetened Orange Juice 46-oz. Can **95¢**

New Crop Texas Mild YELLOW ONIONS lb. Bag **3 99¢**

Crisp, New Crop Green Cabbage 4 lbs. **\$1**

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GREEN GIANT Corn On The Cob NIBBLERS
69¢ 6-ct. Pkg.

Minute Maid LIMEADE **29¢** 6-oz. Can

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15¢ Off Label IVORY LIQUID One 32-oz. Btl. **\$1.19**
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ERA GIANT One 32-oz. Btl. **\$1.39**
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Our Own ICED TEA MIX One 24-oz. Jar **\$1.29**
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Rich In Brazilian Coffees Eight O'Clock INSTANT COFFEE One 10-oz. Jar **\$2.99**
With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer. Valid Thru Sat. May 19, 1979.

SAVE COUPON CLIP & SAVE
Vacuum Pack A&P COFFEE (Except Caffeine Free) One 2-lb. Can **\$3.48**
With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer. Valid Thru Sat. May 19, 1979.

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Cause for show

Pat Springer, chairman for the "Accent on Apparel" dessert fashion show to be given at 8 p.m. next Wednesday, May 23, at First Presbyterian Church, points out the newly painted library-lounge of the church to Lois Winters. The fashion event

is a benefit to help complete furnishing the room. It is to feature fashions by New Gal in Town and lingerie by Van Dam with hair styles by House of Glamour. Tickets are \$3 and may be purchased at the church or at the door.

Confer degree on Lutheran bishop

The Reverend Dr. Reginald Holle of Northville will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity at Capital University's 118th commencement May 20, University President Dr. Thomas H. Langevin has announced.

The Reverend Holle is being recognized for his contributions to Capital University (located in Columbus, Ohio,) as a member of the board of regents since 1968 and chairman of the board from 1972-1978

He earned his BA degree from Capital, the Master of Divinity degree from Trinity Lutheran Seminary and, most recently, the Doctor of Ministry degree.

Active for many years in The American Lutheran Church, the Reverend Holle currently is serving as the bishop/president of the Michigan District of the ALC.

Columbus Mayor Tom Moody, who will also receive an honorary degree,

will be the featured commencement speaker. Moody, current president of the National League of Cities, was elected mayor of Columbus in 1971 and again in 1975.

Two others receiving honorary degrees are William "Cozy" Cole, world renowned drummer and jazz artist, and Teckla Sund Reklau, a devotee of the Lutheran Church and editor of Campus Ministry Communications.

Those receiving distinguished service

awards include: David R. Patterson, chairman of the Huntington National Bank of Columbus, who is being recognized for his contribution of time and effort in the initiation of the MBA program at Capital, and David W. Preus, president of the American Lutheran Church, who will be recognized for his efforts on behalf of the American Lutheran Church which in turn benefit Capital as an institution of the ALC.

Former local minister to take eastern pulpit

The Reverend Timothy C. Johnson, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Montpelier, Ohio, and former assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, has accepted the call of the Park Presbyterian Church of Newark, New York, to be its pastor.

He is to assume his new duties June 17 in Newark, a community of 15,000 situated between Rochester and Syracuse,

New York. It is the home office for Sarah Coventry Jewelry.

Park Presbyterian Church, organized in 1825, has a membership of 650 communicant members.

Mr. Johnson left Northville in December, 1971, after being affiliated with the Northville church for four years.

In Montpelier he has been active in church and civic activities, serving on the board of the old

youth center, as a director of the chamber of commerce and as a member of the Bicentennial committee.

Currently he is on the library board and is a member of the Rotary Club. He has served as president of the local ministerial association and has coordinated several CROP hunger walks.

He has been a member of the administrative board of the Organization

of Church in Williams County.

During his seven-and-a-half-year pastorate in Montpelier, the church has grown in membership; two of three mortgages on the new building have been retired.

The annual youth musical has become a traditional event attracting youth from other churches. A new organ has been purchased and installed.



REVEREND JOHNSON

Organ recital by Heinzman is Sunday

A spring organ recital will be presented by David Heinzman, organist and choir director of the First Presbyterian Church in Northville, at 5 p.m. Sunday at the church.

Heinzman, who has been church organist since last September, will be presenting music of Franck, Bach and others

A reception will follow in the church fellowship hall.

The Montpelier church has entered into an agreement with the Northwest Ohio Community Action Commission whereby the Golden Age Luncheon Association uses the facilities. Another NOCAC program, Headstart, will begin in the fall at the church.

Cub Scout Pack 18 was chartered and reorganized as a program of the church.

Mr. Johnson has been an active promoter of church cooperation. Over the years, the Montpelier Presbyterian church and St. Johns Lutheran Church, located just across the street from each other, have worked together in several activities culminating in shared worship services last summer.

Tim Johnson and his wife, Ann, with their two children, Jeffrey and Kristen, will take up residence in the manse of the Newark church sometime after June 3.

That will be his last Sunday in the Montpelier pulpit

first things first

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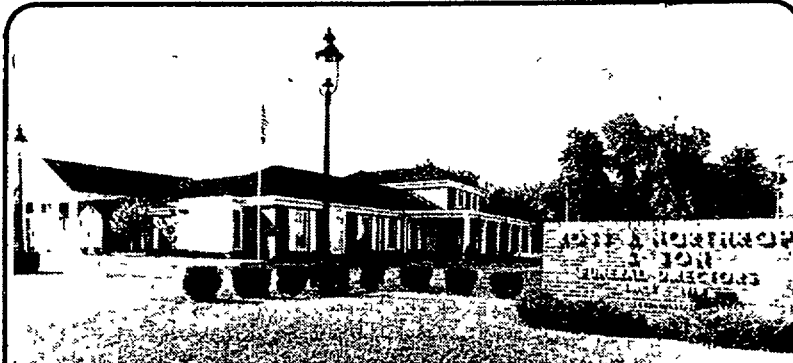
Jokers offer clubhouse for clothing collection

A collection of clothing for youths and children in Cass Corridor, Detroit, is getting an assist from the Jokers' Motorcycle Club of Northville.

The club is working with the Reverend Guenther C. Branstner of First United Methodist Church of Northville to gather clothing this Friday through Sunday. The church will distribute it in Detroit.

Donations may be dropped off at the clubhouse at 48420 West Eight Mile west of Beck, at the Novi police department or the Methodist Church.

The Jokers previously have worked with the Reverend Branstner in delivering Christmas baskets to the needy and last Halloween gave 150 pumpkins and treats to Detroit Children's Hospital.



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Wendell L. Baglow, Pastor
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Wed.: 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Family Night

THE FIRST FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI
51395 10 Mile at Napier
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
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Wednesday Night Service 7 p.m.
Rev. Wendell Ferguson, Pastor

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Sun. services: 10:00, 11:00, 6:30
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ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
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

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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.

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Sunday School: 11 a.m.
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Wed. "Body Life" Serv. 7:30 p.m.

OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH
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Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
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Pastor Charles Fox
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349-3477 349-3647

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Meet parents, teachers at Montessori open house

Northville Montessori Center is holding its third annual open house beginning at 7:30 p.m. this Thursday at the center within Winchester Elementary School.

Parents of the Northville Montessori Center Parents' Group are hosts and will provide refreshments.

The open house is an opportunity to meet teachers and current parents of the center. A demonstration of children at work will be given from 7:30-8 p.m.

The center, affiliated with the American Montessori Society and the Michigan Montessori Society, was established in 1976.

Although it is located within Winchester Elementary, a Northville Public School, it is a state licensed, private school offering an alternative in preschool educational programs.

It is a learning center for preschool through kindergarten-age children. The curriculum consists of activities in practical living (self-help), sensorial experiences, language, math, science, geography and social studies.

Special extras featured in the program are French, music, motor-perception development and cooking.

Lynn Gall, director, explains, "Montessori training involves a carefully prepared environment which allows the child to test his understanding through the use of materials designed to be self-correcting. This promotes a feeling of success which improves the child's self-image and encourages love of learning."

Ms. Gall will be available for questions and comments at the open house. She has had extensive teaching experience, including team-teaching and open-classroom.

All residents in the Northville- Novi communities are invited to participate in the open house.



Reunion's golden

Thelma Isenberg of 40280 Seven Mile, Northville was reunited with her former teacher Effie Downer, right, at a golden anniversary reception held in honor of the Class of 1929 graduates of old Detroit Teachers College (predecessor to Wayne State University) at the WSU Alumni Lounge April 26. Mrs. Isenberg was among 27 graduates feted. A Northville resident since 1947, she taught for 43 years in Detroit, all at Burns School, retiring in 1973. She was Detroit Teacher of the Month in 1957.

Marshall preserves its past

Continued from I-D

the circle that is the crossing of I-69 and I-94 in town was built by Harold C. Brooks in honor of his father, Charles E. Brooks.

The Fitch-Gorham-Brooks House (named for previous owners) is considered one of the finest examples of Greek Revival architecture in the country. Its unusual five-column design often is seen in photographs. It was built by Jabez Fitch in 1840 and is located next door to the Lovett home.

Both are only two blocks from the central circle.

As she looked at the reopened National House Inn across the fountain circle, Mrs. Lovett cited it as an example of Marshall's resurgence.

"Seven years ago," she recalled, "half the stores were vacant."

Since then store owners have been restoring facades of their buildings and "slowly but surely," notes Mrs. Lovett, "modern signs are coming down and being replaced with painted, flat ones."

The Inn, thought to be the oldest remaining hotel structure in Michigan, originally opened in 1835, was restored in 1976 with some 13 guest rooms and two apartments furnished with country antique furniture or replicas.

Today it offers "bed and breakfast" accommodations along with air conditioning, television and ice machine amenities.

Visitors are welcomed warmly and invited to browse in the gift shop, peek into the dining room and wander into antique-furnished rooms named for early settlers.

There's the William Wallace Cook Room in honor of the dime novelist and the Samuel Hill Room named for the state legislator remembered for the ex-

pression, "Where the Sam Hill is it?"

After its original demise as a hotel the building had been an apartment house and then at the turn of the century the Marshall Wagon and Windmill Company. In the lobby today is a picture of the company in 1895.

Mrs. Lovett says the inn usually is full as regular callers in Marshall, headquarters for State Farm and Eaton Corporation, like staying in town.

It's just a short walk down the street to one of Marshall's most famous attractions, the original Win Schuler restaurant.

And even at that venerable establishment, there are changes in process. A new Garden Room now is open in an area that formerly was a "catch-all." The main dining area with its beams inscribed with famous sayings also is being renovated by Hans Schuler in celebration of Schuler's 70 years in business.

Northville visitors in the official Michigan Week exchange delegation also will be shown the Eaton proving grounds by John Carroll, Marshall Mayor exchange day chairman.

But, it's not necessary to be in a delegation to enjoy the elegance, the beauty of the 1979 exchange community.

It's safe to say that anyone stopping by will want to return on September 8 or 9 when six private homes as well as public buildings will be on view during the 16th annual home tour.

Wondering what Marshall visitors to Northville will want to see next week?

Carroll, City Manager Chet Travis and Mayor George Brown all have heard about Allen Terrace senior citizen complex and are anxious to view it.

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Concert, League meeting star on events' calendar

TODAY, MAY 16

Northville Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., 7 p.m., Northville Square
League of Women Voters, noon, Plymouth First Presbyterian Church
Friends of Northville Library used book sale, noon to 8 p.m., library
Orient Chapter, Past Matrons, 12:30 p.m., with Mrs. William Dunaitis
Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1-5 p.m., Kerr House
Northville Methodist Youth Club banquet, 6:30 p.m., at church
Northville Recreation Commission, 7:30 p.m., recreation office
We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., Epiphany Lutheran Church
Northville Area Economic Development Corporation, 8 p.m.,
Manufacturers Bank

Northville Antique Automobile Club, 8:30 p.m., 215 West Cady

THURSDAY, MAY 17

Daytime TOPS, 9 a.m., First Presbyterian Church
International Diet Centre, 10:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m., Northville Square
Base Line Questers annual meeting, 1 p.m., 18900 Valencia
Highland Lakes Women's Club, 1 p.m., Highland House
"Goodbye, Mr. Chips," 2 p.m., senior citizen film at library
PTA Coordinating Council, 8 p.m., board of education offices
Northville Montessori Center open house, 7:30 p.m., Winchester
Elementary

FRIDAY, MAY 18

Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m. First Presbyterian Church
Orient Chapter No. 77, OES, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple

SATURDAY, MAY 19

City garage sale, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., downtown streets
Sealarks, cards, 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church

SUNDAY, MAY 20

American Backgammon club, 7 p.m., 1426 South Mill, Plymouth
Spring organ concert by David Heinzman, 5 p.m., First Presbyterian
Church

MONDAY, MAY 21

Sarah Ann Cochran DAR, noon, Greenmead in Livonia
Northville Mothers' Club picnic, 6 p.m., 44000 Nine Mile
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, F & AM, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
Northville City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers

TUESDAY, MAY 22

Northville Rotary, noon, First Presbyterian Church
Northville Senior Citizens Club, 6 p.m., First Presbyterian Church
Northville Newcomers joint board-potluck, 6:30 p.m., 21935 Bedford
Northville American Legion Post, Auxiliary, 8 p.m., 100 West Dunlap
Northville Square Dance, 8:45 p.m., Northville Square

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23

Plymouth-Northville AARP, 10 a.m., Plymouth Cultural Center
Northville Jaycees, 8 p.m., Wagon Wheel Restaurant

Work of prizewinning artist

Exhibit focuses on state's barns

Five paintings of Michigan barns are among the 10 original pictures by Northville artist Martha Barnes on view for the month of May at the Northville Community Credit Union office at Main and Center.

The monthly shows feature work of members of the Three Cities Art Club. Mrs. Barnes has just won first place award for acrylics at the club's juried show in Plymouth.

She has won best of show award at the Visual Arts Council of Livonia's public

choice judged show. Her work also is on view at the council's spring show running until May 11 at the Livonia Historical Museum, Greenmead, on Eight Mile east of Haggerty. It is open from 2-8 p.m.

Mrs. Barnes says she works in oil as well as acrylics but prefers the latter. Her subject matter is varied, including realistic landscapes and still life.

She says her travels have given her unlimited subject matter, including the Monterey Surf view among those in the present show at the Northville Com-

munity Credit Union.

Her preference, however, is Western Michigan as the state's rolling terrain, nostalgic old barns and Lake Michigan make ideal subjects. She uses a Michigan barn sketch as the logo on her business cards.

Still lifes on view at the credit union include florals of bittersweet, baby's-breath and white lilacs.

Mrs. Barnes moved back to the Northville area from Grand Rapids last summer. She presently lives at 42366 Westmeath in Northville Commons.

Her work has been exhibited widely.

While living in Grand Rapids she was a member of the Grand Valley Artists Club and since moving to Northville has become a member of Three Cities Art Club, Visual Arts Association of Livonia and the Livonia Artist Club.

While living here previously, Mrs. Barnes taught painting and early American stenciling at the Birmingham Community House and also held classes in Livonia.

All paintings in the Northville show are for sale.



Martha Barnes adjusts paintings on view at the Northville Community Credit Union

Seek St. Mary alums

Former students in St. Mary's of Redford High School Class of 1945 now living in the Northville, Novi, South Lyon and Brighton area are being sought for a 25th class reunion.

It is to be held June 23 at Mercy Center in Detroit.

Class members are asked to contact Gerry (Collins) Payne at 348-2434.

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by Jim Roth

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ROCHESTER - Adams at Walton, M. Vill. Mail • 375 9700 DETROIT (E) - 15200 E 7 Mile at Hayes • 314 4970 DETROIT (W) - 8625 Greenfield, nr. Joy • 584 4373
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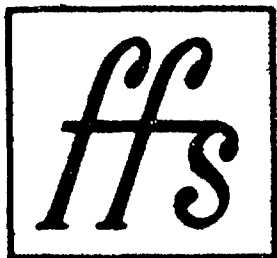
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"Lifestyles" is about people ... the folks we know and live with.

It is not meant to be an academic study of people and their lives; neither does it cover all of the lifestyles or even most of them in our suburban communities.

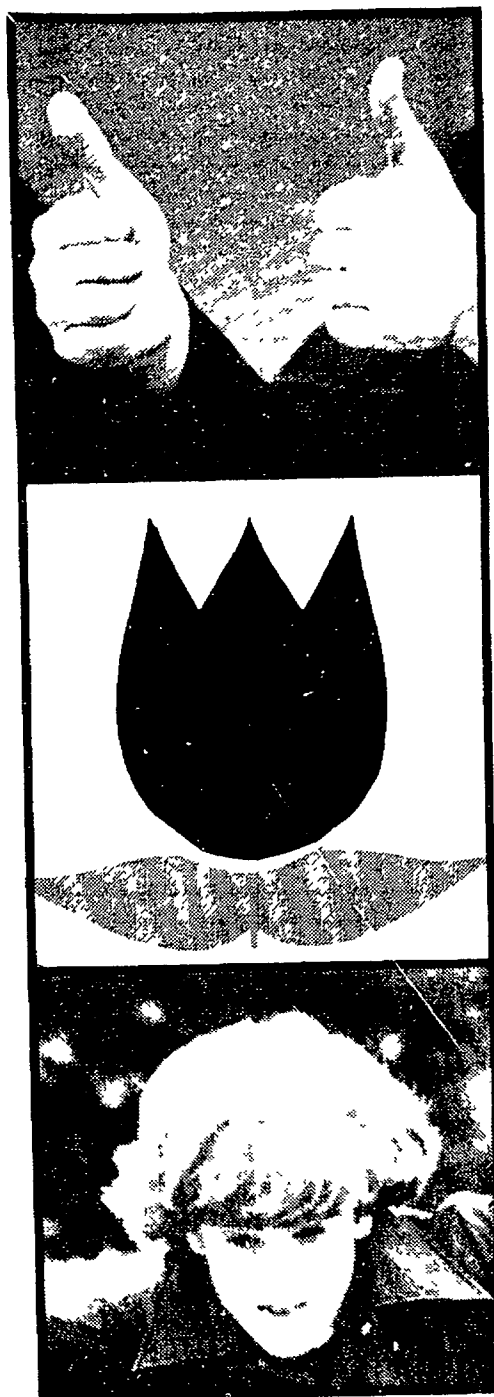
Rather, "Lifestyles" presents a slice of our society, prepared especially for the readers of Sliger Home Newspapers. It is a look at people who may be friends, acquaintances, neighbors, relatives or simply someone living in the community.

Some readers will discover something of themselves in the people and their lifestyles presented here; other readers will be experiencing, through these profiles, totally foreign lifestyles that may be exciting, or revolting.

However you perceive them, we hope that these people portraits provide you and your family with some interesting, and perhaps thought-provoking, reading.

Photography: Jim Galbraith, Jane Hale, Dave Turnley.

Lifestyles layout: Dennis Keenon.



Lifestyles

Portraits of people we live with

- 4 The Kid
- 6 The Special Child
- 8 The Teenage Marrieds
- 10 The Single
- 12 The Welfare Family
- 14 The Wastral
- 16 The Single Parent
- 18 The Traveling Man
- 22 The Born-again Christian
- 24 The Coach
- 26 The Ex-athlete
- 28 The 60's Radical
- 30 The Politician
- 32 The Retailers
- 34 The Executive
- 36 The Retirees

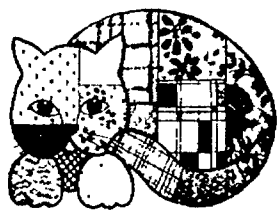
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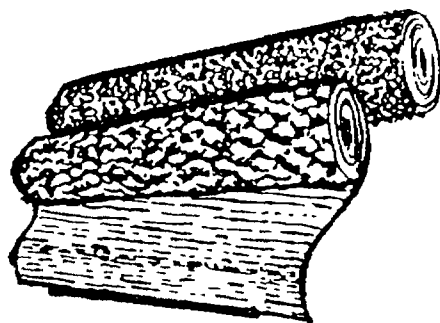
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Not all is playgrounds and jellybeans for this third grader

By Brian Deming

DOES ANYONE REMEMBER what it was like to be a kid?

Jeff Wisser does. He is one.

Jeff is a third-grader in Mrs. Campbell's class at Brighton's Lindbom Elementary and, from the way Jeff describes it, being a kid is okay.

To be sure, not all is playgrounds and jellybeans.

There are things like school and cleaning the hamster cage that can get one down.

But the one isn't so bad and mom helps out with the other.

Of course, one thing a kid has to think about is what to say when someone asks, "What do you want to be when you grow up?"

"An astronaut," Jeff says. "I think it would be fun to fly in a spaceship and go to the moon."

Actually being an astronaut hasn't exactly been a lifelong dream. It more or less crystalized as an ambition in the last few weeks.

And if that doesn't work out, Jeff would like to be a television stuntman.

Why?

"I think it would be fun to do."

In general, however, Jeff is not particularly preoccupied with the sober world of grownuphood.

He leaves that up to his dad who works in Howell and his mom who works at one of the school cafeterias.

Jeff is an only child, which has its drawbacks. It makes it hard to find someone to play with sometimes. Jeff suggests that a little brother could help solve the problem.

Meanwhile his best friends are neighbor, six-year-old Paul Madere,

and schoolchums Peter Ritsema and Won Ho Kim.

An eight-year-old's life is not without its glorious moments. Jeff remembers his contribution last season in little league when he helped make a triple play.

With runners on second and third and nobody out, Jeff, playing a very shallow left field, caught a fly for the first out, relayed the ball to second for a force-out there, and then relayed the ball from the second baseman to the third baseman for the third out.

Other than that, Jeff had a triple, which was "almost a home run."

Jeff also played basketball on the third and fourth grade Pirates where he played forward and contributed two points.

But football is his favorite, which he plays on the playground even in the winter. In the spring the ground gets pretty messy so they play in the parking lot.

Of course, the teachers aren't supposed to let the kids do that.

"But, we do it anyway," says Jeff.

Naturally, the famous person Jeff would most like to meet is a football player — Number 52 on the University of Michigan football team. Jeff can't remember his name, though.

One might think school is one of the less enjoyable aspects of an eight-year-old's life, especially to an eight-year-old. But Jeff says he likes school and wishes he could spend a little less time on the playground and more time in the classroom.

"I'd rather make both recesses a little bit shorter," Jeff says. "I'd like to have more math and a little bit more time for spelling."

Jeff took part in the area Young



Jeff Wisser wants to be an astronaut—this week anyway

Author's Contest. He wrote a short story about a man named Jim who traveled to Alaska in a sailboat where he landed on an iceberg, then jumped from one iceberg to another, until he came upon a man who sold him a canoe. The story continued from there.

Jeff explained that he writes stories one paragraph at a time without really

planning on how the story will end.

"That's the way I always write stories," Jeff says. "They usually end up pretty good."

Maybe that's the way most eight-year-olds look at life — living each day as a new adventure, without really worrying about how the story ends. □



Nothing puzzles this youngster



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Tom and Beatrice Beddow
enjoy game with Amy

Doctors underestimated

Beddow family's love and patience for Amy

By Kathy Jennings

WHEN TOM AND Beatrice Beddow brought their sixth child home from the hospital her new brothers and sisters were so excited all they wanted to do was rock her. They were completely disgusted when she immediately fell asleep.

Her mother watched with concern during the next six months as the baby did not respond or develop as her other

five children had in their early months at home.

She took the baby off to the pediatrician.

His diagnosis: Amy was a victim of Down's syndrome and should be institutionalized immediately.

The doctor underestimated the love and patience of the Beddow family.

In the months to come the Beddows were to learn Down's syndrome is an abnormality in the number of chromosomes. Those with the syndrome have 47 chromosomes instead of the normal 46.

It causes a degree of mental retarda-



tion which ranges from severe to mild. Physically it is noted by an enlarged head, hands and slanted eyes.

But children with Down's syndrome can be trained and can develop within the limits of their disability. Experts now recommend less seriously handicapped children live at home. The Beddows saw raising Amy merely as their responsibility.

"We always felt we should take care of our own and we wanted to keep her if we possibly could," her father explained.

"At first there were the usual questions — why me? I couldn't believe it. But then the realization set in that it was our responsibility and we adjusted quickly. We never considered an institution," Beatrice agreed.

Now, 11 years later, her mother and father say Amy definitely has been an addition to the family who made them all closer.

"You just can't help but look at yourself differently after being around a child like Amy," her mother explained. "With these kids there is no holding back. They are 100 percent honest."

The family never viewed raising a retarded child as a problem. "Sure it is something that you hear about that always happens to somebody else. But when it happens to you, well, you just live with it," her father said.

Amy has a few responsibilities around the house. She makes the bed and sets the table. But overall "we've spoiled her," her mother admitted. To remedy that situation somewhat, this year Amy will learn how to weed the garden to help her mother.

Children like Amy can do what they are encouraged to do, according to her parents. They agree you cannot really expect the children to meet established goals, but you can encourage them, her father said.

In fact their girl has achieved more than they ever expected. She was enrolled in a private school and later in public schools after state law made education for handicapped mandatory.

Now Amy reads at the second grade level and can add and subtract simple numbers. She seems to have reached a plateau in her mathematic comprehension, but her parents believe she will continue to improve her reading skills.

Her transition into school life was easier than Beatrice expected. "I thought she might hang on or miss me, but she liked it from the start," her mother reported.

Amy's parents are convinced that enrolling Amy early has helped her ability to achieve.

"It's important to start these kids young — the younger the better," her mother emphasized. She explained many children have to wait until they are six before they receive any formal education which puts them further behind.

Children like Amy learn largely through repetition and that teaching involves a lot of patience. Her parents' patience has a lot to do with Amy's abilities.

"It does take patience. They learn by going over things again and again. Eventually, you just develop more patience to deal with it," Mrs. Beddow explained.

For example teaching Amy to tie her shoes was her father's job. He used the dog-following-the-rabbit-around-the-tree trick. She has never forgotten that, the Beddows said.

One of the most difficult learning areas for Amy is speaking in complete sentences. She also has difficulty understanding some things unless they are explained in detail, her parents said.

Then again she may understand more than some people would expect.

In a rough-housing game with her father he tells her the rhyme ... "See my finger? See my thumb? See my fist you better run."

Amy repeats back, "See my thumb? See my finger? I'm gonna bust your head off." And they both laugh as he throws her over his head.

Another accomplishment will be her upcoming performance in a play where she and other children with learning disabilities will act out their parts. Her parents reported Amy has an excellent memory.

Amy also goes everywhere with the family and she is generally accepted wherever they go. Her parents report there seems to be a changing attitude among the public. Persons with learning disabilities are accepted rather than scorned. □



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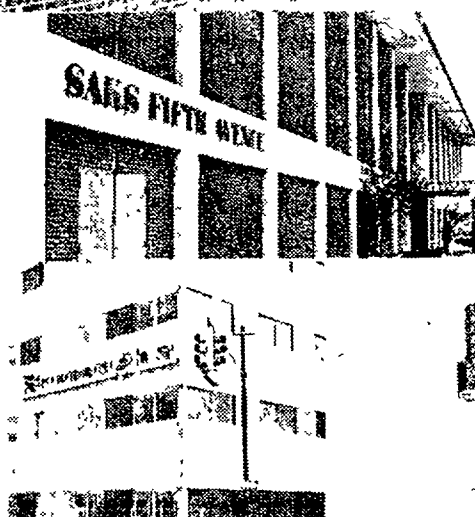
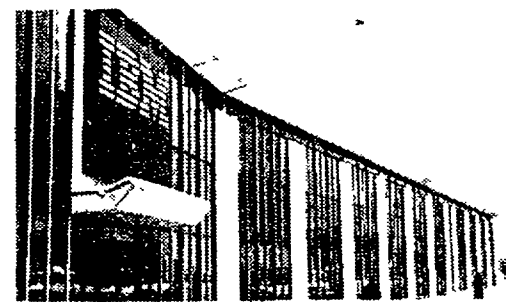


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Dale and Kelly Smith with Dale III

Future is bright for teenage couple

By Chris Golembieski

MONEY IS TIGHT, but the future looks right for the young Brighton couple.

Oh, they need a loan for a new car and would love to get out of a cramped, expensive apartment and into a mobile home of their own. Dale will get no vacation this year, although Kelly managed to visit her parents in Florida with the baby in March.

"We just keep trying," says Dale, philosophical about life. "We get along with simple things. Compared to some, I guess we don't have many problems."

Dale and Kelly Smith, an attractive, determined pair, share the dreams, problems and worries of most young American couples.

They are resourceful and ambitious and it looks like they're going to make it. Both have high school diplomas and

Dale, who has a promising career in restaurant management, plans to attend MSU someday.

They sound smugly typical, these two. They're anything but. If they "make it," they'll be exceptions, not the rule.

Meet the Smiths, the parents of 22-month-old Dale Hall Smith III, who were mere children themselves — Kelly, 16, and Dale, 17 — when he was born.

They've grown up a lot in the past 22 months.

The Smiths have, so far, hurdled every roadblock thrown into their path from every side. There are no guarantees these days that even the best of marriages will last, but these teen-age parents — whose biggest complaint is that they fit in to nobody's world — seem to have their lives in better perspective than many of their elders.

Few would have predicted it.

Kelly Smith was a 15-year-old Brighton High School sophomore and Dale a 16-year-old junior when she got pregnant. The baby was born in July, 1977 and they were married in October 1 of that year, largely because bureaucratic hassles prevented them from tying the knot in July. They lived with Kelly's parents that summer and fall but gained the independence of an apartment of their own in November 1977. It was like stepping into another world.

One day, carefree kids, the next, full-fledged adults with all the worries and responsibilities of that rank and none of the experience.

Kelly and Dale found themselves all at once learning to be spouses, breadwinners, billpayers, and especially parents while simultaneously, — literally — trying to learn to become high school graduates. That alone is enough for most 16-year-olds.

The Smiths accept their situation now and are determined to make it work: "We had to give up our 'teen-agehood' "



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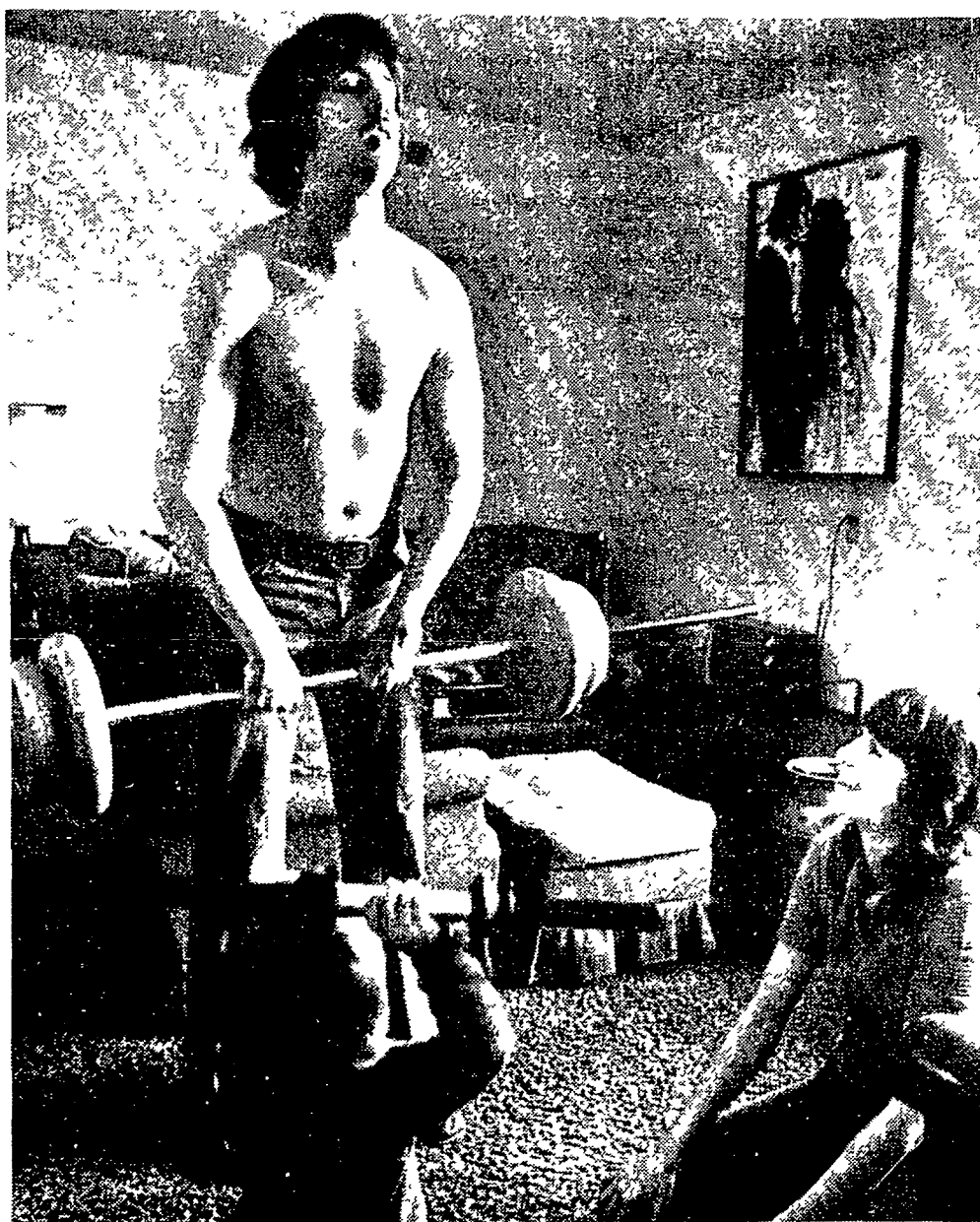
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Future bright

but we'll make it up later — Five years from now, they (other teens) will all be having kids and we'll be off having fun," says Dale.

But they have a lot to say about teenage marriage, parenthood and sex education — both at home and in school. And they have regrets.

"Would we do it over again? That's hard to say — If I were stronger, I would have given him up," Kelly says of the baby. "But my mom had a lot to do with keeping him. She couldn't imagine giving up her first grandchild."

"Everybody in the family is rooting for us now," Dale explains.

"But if I'd known there'd be no money to take care of him and I'd have no patience — Sometimes I thought he'd be better off with an older couple," Kelly adds.

"My mom's got more patience with him than I do," she said.

"I sometimes think, 'Why am I wiping this kid's nose when I could be out having fun?' — it's a thankless, non-stop job," Dale observes. "We're planning on time for ourselves when he grows up." In fact, the Smiths are planning not to have any more kids.

"Once he's in school, I want to work again — I want to do something for myself," says Kelly, just turned 18.

Baby Dale, a rambunctious bundle, crawls onto his dad's lap to give him a wet kiss. Real affection in the family is obvious. (The Smiths have taken a PET course together, although they think the Parent Effectiveness Training will probably be more of a help when the baby is older.)

Yet, in a pensive mood, Dale admits, "We would have been more 'careful' if we had to do it over again."

"It's unbelievable how much sex goes on in high school."

Both Kelly and Dale feel strongly

about the need for straight talk to young students about sex.

"The schools need a program on married life and sex. Somebody like us to talk to kids and tell them about our own personal experiences, tell them what it's really like," said Dale.

"We would have listened and really thought about it. But almost-grown up kids don't want to be 'told' what's right. Our parents failed us in those respects."

Surprisingly, the young people don't advocate permissiveness in today's society.

"They (adults) failed to prepare you for how it's going to be when you marry — about the commitment involved with sex," Dale explains. "All the movies, TV, have too much sex. They make it sound so free and easy."

In fact, he feels that young children are highly influenced by the sex and violence saturating their TV watching hours. "We don't watch crap like Star-sky and Hutch."

As in most families, Kelly says her family didn't deal with the issue of teenage sex. "My parents pretended the problem wasn't there. My mother knew (about Kelly's intimate relationship with Dale) but wasn't open enough to come out and tell me about birth control."

"I was afraid to discuss it with her because I was afraid of losing Dale, being told I couldn't see him. And there's no where around here to get help. You can't go to a doctor without parental permission, and kids have no cars to go to Ann Arbor."

"Sex is still often only discussed with your friends behind the garage," Dale noted. What if the school system decided not to introduce reproductive education programming?

"Then they'll have a lot more teen-

Continued on 13

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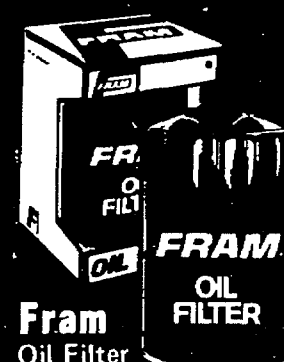
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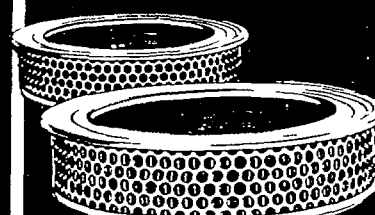


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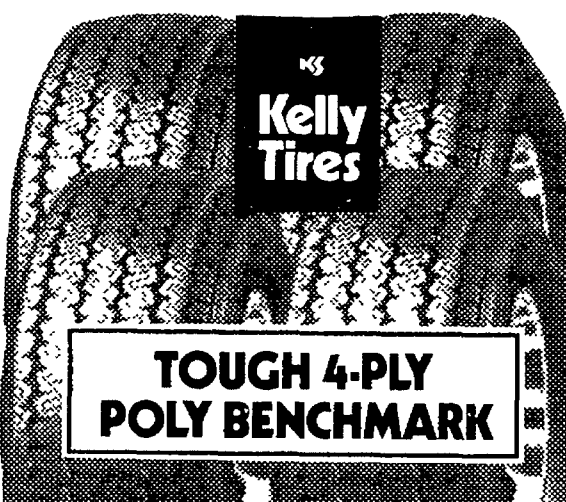
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Kris Shields: single by choice and loving it

By Evelyn Bagwell



Kris Shields—woman on the run

KRIS SHIELDS IS building her life, and for the most part, she's going it alone—and loving it.

Kris is one of an estimated 52 million single people in the United States, and she's just one of the many who are finding that going it alone, with all its advantages and disadvantages, can be a very satisfying experience.

Like many others, Kris, young, good looking and college educated, is single by choice. And while that means making your own decisions with no one to blame but yourself for mistakes, it also means proving to yourself that you can make it alone, and that's what appeals to Kris.

"I'm not dependent on anyone," Kris explains, "and it's a good feeling."

Kris, who graduated last year from Central Michigan University with a degree in hotel, motel and restaurant management, says her job as manager trainee at Northville Charley's is the fulfillment of a long time goal.

But she admits that it hasn't been easy, especially coming to this area from her hometown near Midland and leaving her family, with whom she remains close.

Kris remembers those first days after she moved into her new apartment, when she had three possessions — two radios and a chair. "I had no furniture, I didn't know anybody, I'd just sit in my chair when I was home and listen to music," she said.

"That time was especially hard for me, because I like to be with people, but I'm not really aggressive when it comes to meeting people."

For Kris, the answer to her loneliness was locating some college friends in this area and initiating get togethers, and she says keeping in touch with friends is still the key to staying busy.

Kris said she believes staying close to a few friends is better than having a casual relationship with many.

"On my days off I try to call my friends and arrange for two or three of us to get together and go skiing, out to eat or maybe just meet for a few drinks somewhere."

"Sometimes, people won't get out and do things unless you prod them, and if you don't want to be alone, it pays to do the prodding."

She also tries to meet with some of

her friends for lunch, since she works afternoons and isn't around when they're free.

Kris, like an estimated 15 million people in the United States, lives alone, and she sees the good and bad sides to that arrangement.

She realizes that she has more privacy than most, since when she wants to be alone, she can, and when she feels like being with friends, she can invite company.

And when she has friends over in the early morning, after work, it's really helpful not to have a sleeping roommate to disturb, she said.

But then there are drawbacks which take getting used to, such as coming home to an empty house and eating alone, Kris pointed out.

And she admitted that she often misses the closeness of having a roommate to confide in or discuss problems with.

When she's alone, Kris says she keeps busy by cleaning up the house, writing letters, or maybe going out to do some shopping or errands.

When she's home, she always has the television or stereo on because it's like having company," she said.

She also runs every day, which of course is something one can do alone to keep in shape.

Being single and living alone can be tough financially on someone just starting out, Kris said, admitting that it would be good to have someone to split the rent and utilities with.

Like many singles who are just beginning, Kris' apartment is decorated with items and furniture borrowed from friends, family or picked up at garage or moving sales.

She notes that while newly-married couples have showers and wedding gifts to help them set up household, single people do not have such help.

And like many singles, Kris said she dislikes what she sees as throwing her money away on rent, and hopes in the future to perhaps purchase a house herself.

More and more singles are doing just that. In fact statistics show that about one-fifth of all home buyers are single.

Financially, singles are becoming a



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A relaxing evening at home

The single

more important spending group. It is estimated that about one-fourth of all new car purchasers are single and that young singles take three times as many vacations as other adults.

An important part of a single person's life, of course, is dating and Kris says she has mixed feelings. "Often, it's the same old thing, 'What do you do, what do you like,' and it's hard to get past superficial things," she said.

And she added that there's always the risk of getting hurt, when one person or the other becomes too involved.

But then again, new men mean new personalities and and different experiences, which she enjoys, Kris said.

Kris said she feels no pressure to get married from her family and that she feels being single is socially acceptable, with none of the former stigmas attached.

Looking ahead, in fact, Kris, like many career men and women foresees problems in getting married, especially since her job means working long hours and at night.

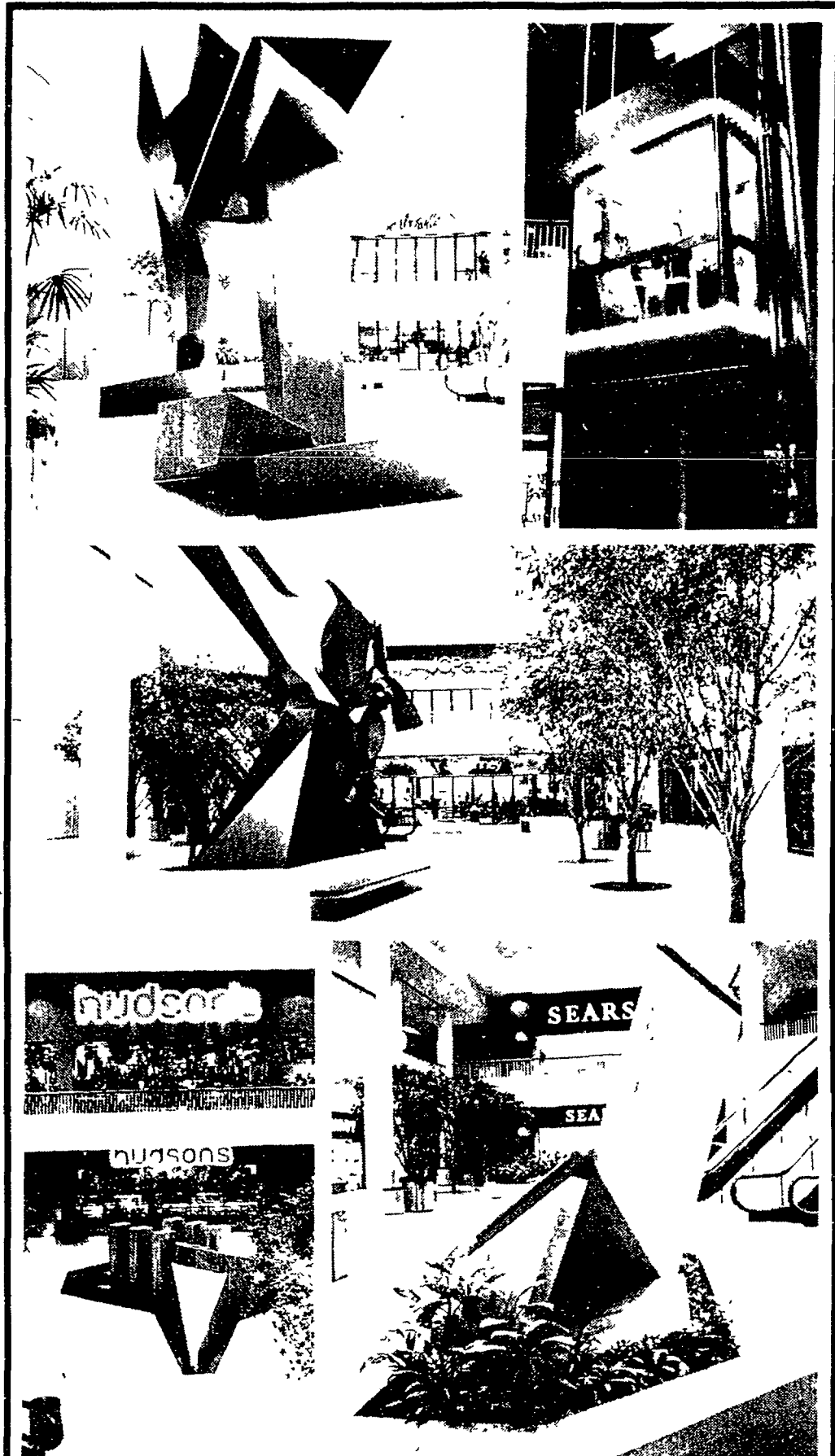
But that's in the future, and for now, Kris says she's perfectly happy with things just the way they are.

"I can do anything I want to do," she said. "If I want to go out after work, I can. I don't have to worry about anyone wondering where I am, or telling me he doesn't want me to go. When there's something I want to do, I do it, and I treasure that freedom."

"And I'm really proud of this place," she says, glancing around her apartment. "Everything here expresses my personality. This is all me."

"There's nobody to cramp my style."

□



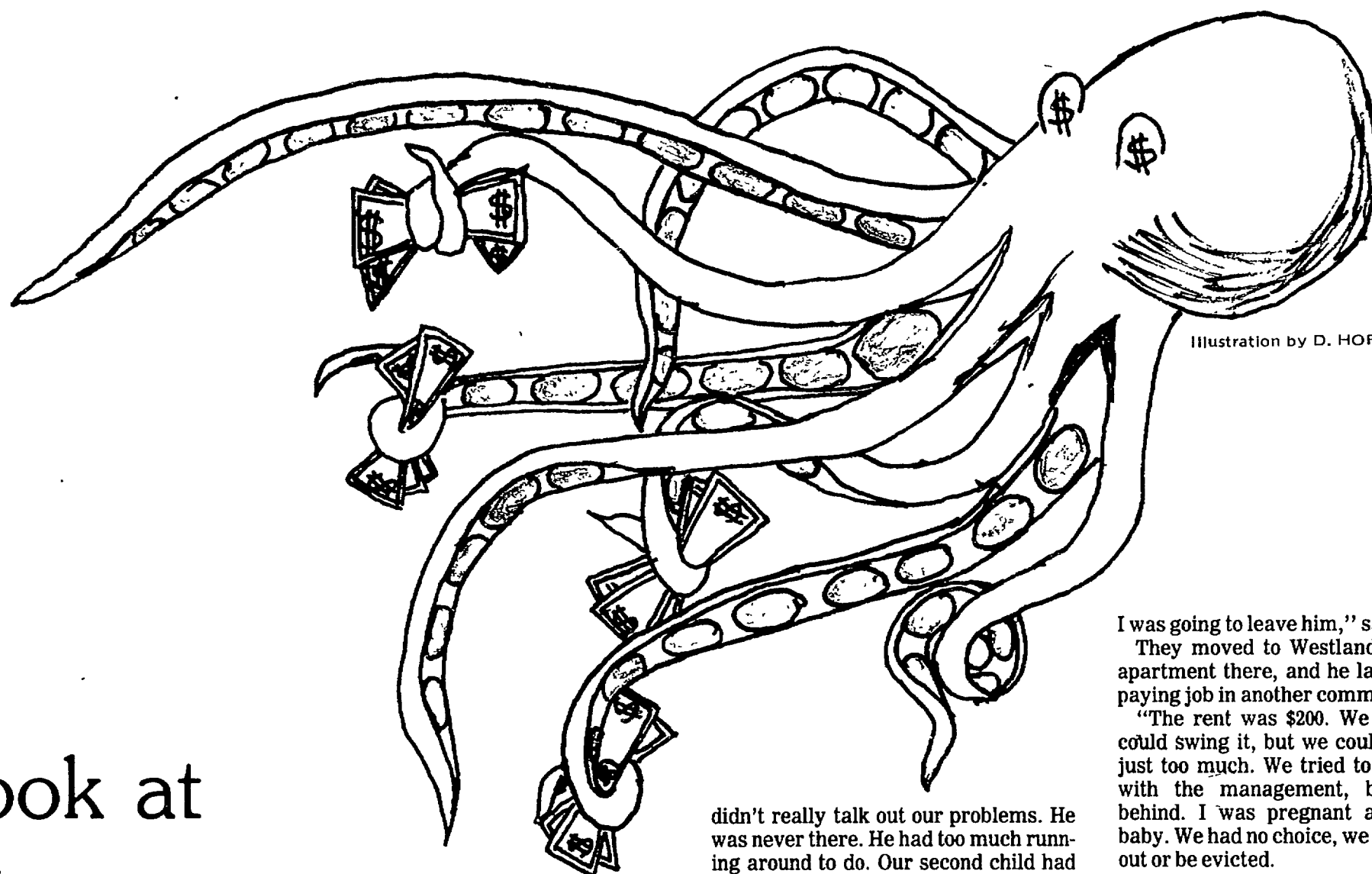
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'I look at
it this way:
it could be worse'

By Jack Hoffman

PICTURE THE STRUGGLE with the octopus.

No sooner have you freed yourself of one of its tentacles and another is squeezing and teasing.

Sometimes — not so much right now — that's how this mother of four children feels as she and her husband fight the financial octopus.

"It's really frightening," she confides.

"You pay one bill and there's another; it's just one thing after another until pretty soon you think, well, we're never going to make it."

But she and her husband remain hopeful.

"If they don't lay him off this time, maybe —" she says.

Terry and Nancy Baxter (not their real names), residents of Northville where the average annual income probably is double that of what this family of six lives on, have teetered on the brink of disaster on and off throughout their 10 years of marriage.

Had Terry worked for 12 straight months he could have earned \$14,000 last year. But he didn't work regularly. Far from it.

Even the so-called typical Wayne County welfare family of the same size would be entitled to benefits valued in excess of what the Baxters earned.

The estimated monthly value of ADC for a family of near equal size was about \$650, including shelter, utilities, medical, etc., in 1978.

But unlike some "welfare" families,

the Baxter family is intact, the parents do not come from historically welfare-prone homes and, most significantly, they purposely chose not to turn to the government for help.

Thus, the cost of living crunch faced by higher income families is magnified for the Baxters.

Terry and Nancy were high school sweethearts, marrying before either finished school.

Those earliest years were the toughest.

A drinking spree with a young friend landed Terry in jail shortly after his marriage. Even before he realized the consequences of his action, he followed a friend to the recruiter the next day and enlisted in the Navy for four years.

"I don't know why I enlisted. It was just one of those spur of the moment things. We were young and I guess we thought it was a big joke."

For his bride it was no joke. In the Navy, Baxter could not support his wife on \$125 monthly allotment and his own small military income so she lived with her parents. For the last 18 months of his enlistment, however, they lived together in California.

By the time his enlistment had ended they had one child and another was on the way. They moved back to the Detroit area where he took a job in a GM factory.

The money was good, but Terry was listless; he couldn't adjust to civilian life. He began drinking.

"Both of us had trouble coping. We

didn't really talk out our problems. He was never there. He had too much running around to do. Our second child had been born and he had colic and cried a lot and Terry couldn't handle that. He got out of the house every opportunity he could.

"Then his brother moved in. My brother already was staying with us, and then his sister moved in. I had the responsibility for everyone. I had to keep the baby quiet because there was always someone sleeping. His brother wasn't working and didn't have any money. My brother worked midnights and his sister was going to school."

Then Terry quit his job. He couldn't stand the confinement of factory work — still can't.

Even though the family's unemployment soon ran out, "there was always someone around who would buy him beer."

Bills went unpaid. The utility companies turned off the lights and the heat.

"Finally, I just came right out and told him that was it — that either he got rid of the people and straightened up or

I was going to leave him," says Nancy.

They moved to Westland, taking an apartment there, and he landed a low-paying job in another community.

"The rent was \$200. We thought we could swing it, but we couldn't. It was just too much. We tried to work it out with the management, but we fell behind. I was pregnant and lost the baby. We had no choice, we had to move out or be evicted.

"We went to Detroit where a friend of Terry had a vacant house. We were there for nine or 10 months, before we moved here."

Since moving to Northville three years ago into a small two bedroom apartment in an old house in an old section of the city, Terry has had three different jobs.

"He's a good worker, a welder, but he usually isn't paid much in small, non-union shops or he is the first to be laid off because he doesn't have seniority. Right now he's making good money, \$7 an hour, and working overtime. The overtime won't last, we know, but we're hoping the job will," Nancy says.

Terry has changed, says his wife. The drinking has stopped, and he's really trying, she says. "It's a lot different than a few years ago. It hurts to see him struggle so hard to get ahead only to have one setback after another."

There have been times before and since moving to Northville that the Bax-

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Future bright

Continued from 9

age girls pregnant," Kelly said emphatically. She completed her high school education in the Alternative Education program for pregnant girls at Brighton High. "They took the books on the body and contraception off the shelves during the 'dirty book' controversy," Kelly recalled.

"And we were pregnant already!"

"At least young people should be informed of the choices. About what could happen, so they can make intelligent decisions," Dale added.

Why did the Smiths decide on marriage then? It just seemed right. And

their supportive families made a great deal of difference in the gamble on their future.

"We took Lamaze classes and those brought us a lot closer too," Kelly remembered. "Dale was in the delivery room, too."

Then there were other roadblocks — a judge delayed marrying them although they had parental permission. School officials gave Dale a hard time about absences due to family responsibilities even though he maintained good grades; he finally quit regular classes and went to night school.

Even a landlord refused to allow him to sign a lease after they were married

and he was 18, until his father intervened.

And once those problems were taken care of, others popped up. Money is the perpetual hassle — although Dale is now an assistant manager of a fast food restaurant (the youngest in a 12-state region) and has a good chance for advancement.

Recreation and friendship are also thorny problems. With little money and now outside the high school social circle, Dale and Kelly feel isolated. Since the law changed, they can't dance at discos — which they love.

"We can't do much of anything, we

have to keep saving," Dale concluded. "This summer, we'll go to the beach, go roller-skating, play a little golf and baseball. But the hardest thing we ever had to handle — even now — is our friends disappearing."

Family life has settled into a routine for the Smiths now — "in some ways it's getting harder, in other ways, easier."

But Dale and Kelly want other young people to learn from their experience: "No one sails off into the sunset. They have to know there's always problems and good times." □

The welfare family

ters probably would have qualified for welfare.

But Terry is too proud and adamantly refuses even to discuss it. "We're either going to make it on our own or we're not. I'm never going to take a welfare check. Never!" he says resolutely.

The fact that Nancy has accepted help from others upsets him.

Terry's entire check goes for rent (\$210 a month), utilities, ("the gas bill has been as high as \$100"), food and monthly doctor's bills. There is little left for clothing and seldom anything for incidental expenses or entertainment — even when he is working.

Their only entertainment is television

and walking about Northville neighborhoods and dreaming of one day owning a house like those they pass.

The Baxters have a used car.

She drives, he cannot — because he doesn't have a license. He literally lost his license while living in California. He never got a replacement. Subsequently, he was ticketed for driving in Michigan without a license and later for drunk driving.

Since then, despite appeals, he has been told that he can apply for a license only if he appears before a state board with an attorney. The Baxters cannot afford an attorney.

"I just don't understand it," says

Nancy. "A lot of people I know are driving with worse records than his. He's never had an accident."

Nancy drives her husband to and from work in Plymouth in a car repaired and made serviceable by Terry, who was given the discarded vehicle.

To help "make ends meet" Nancy babysits.

Sometimes, particularly when her husband is unemployed, the babysitting money is all the money they have for food. Friends have helped them out at times, and they have borrowed money from her mother.

Even now while he is working, their

food budget permits little more than "hot dogs and beans" diet.

Their furniture is frayed and broken but serviceable.

Yet, except for the high cost of living and Terry's inability to get a driver's license, they do not complain. They like living in Northville, despite the fact that the economic status of families around them is a constant reminder of their own financial plight, and Terry is far from discouraged.

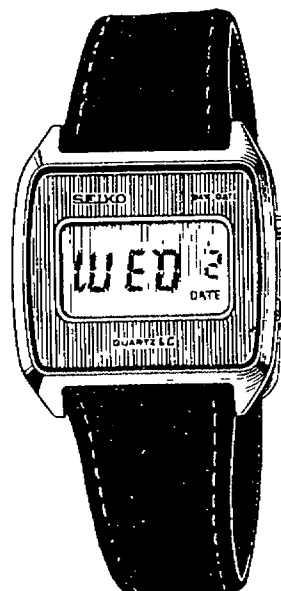
"I'm going to get my journeyman's card (a trades credential) someday. That will give me some security. As for the rest, I look at it this way: it could be worse." □

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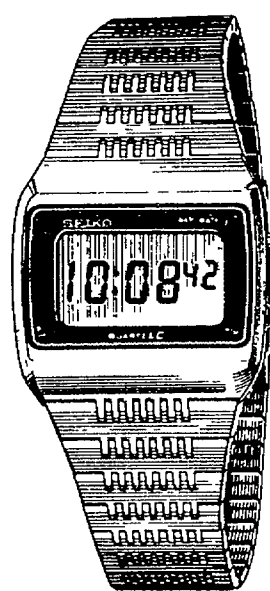
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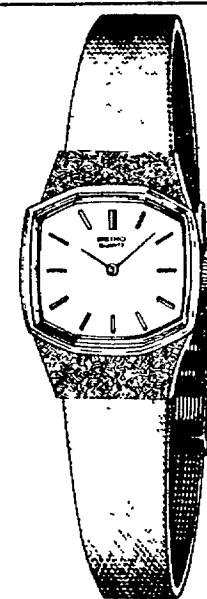
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The Gift the
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'Catching a buzz' is their fun

By John Beckett

*I only sell dope
(marijuana) to friends,
to cover my expenses'*

AT 9:15 A.M., he opens his first beer of the day. He drinks while he drives, laughing and talking with his friend, Bill, who also is drinking a beer — his second of the morning.

Tom and Bill (not their real names) have no special destination, no special tasks to perform. They are "driving the back roads," as they call it — guiding Tom's used car over various Livingston County roads, missing another day's work, talking and laughing as they drive through the gray winter morning, intent only on "catching a buzz."

Tom is 30, Bill 28. They both are married. Actually, Tom has been married twice, both unions dissolving in divorce. He now is living with a 26-year-old woman and her two children, ages two and four, from a previous marriage.

It is a cold and gloomy Thursday, buffeted by Michigan winter winds and a slow but steady drizzle. Which explains why Tom and Bill aren't working. Both construction workers, the pair would be involved in a project for a contractor or sub-contractor if the weather were better.

But the weather is bad, as it has been for several days. None of the contractors who usually employ Bill and Tom has called them for the past few days. Tom hasn't worked since he came back from a vacation in Florida more than a week ago; Bill has worked but two days in the past month.

But that's all right with the two men. They get by.

Bill's wife has a steady, if not high-paying job, and he attends a nearby college on the GI Bill, which provides the couple with not only tuition expenses but cost-of-living money, as well.

Tom's roommate receives child support payments from her husband and Tom is able to supplement that income — sometimes quite handsomely — with occasional-to-steady construction work and frequent sales of marijuana and cocaine.

Tom doesn't consider himself either a "pusher" or a "dealer," however.

"I only sell dope (marijuana) to friends, to cover my expenses," Tom says. "I happen to know where I can

usually get a pound, and I party a lot, so I usually know people who want some.

"So when I want to buy some for myself, I usually just get a pound or two and sell what I don't want to my friends. But," Tom adds, "I don't make any money on it. I just cover my expenses. By selling a half-pound or a pound, I can get my dope at no cost."

And cocaine?

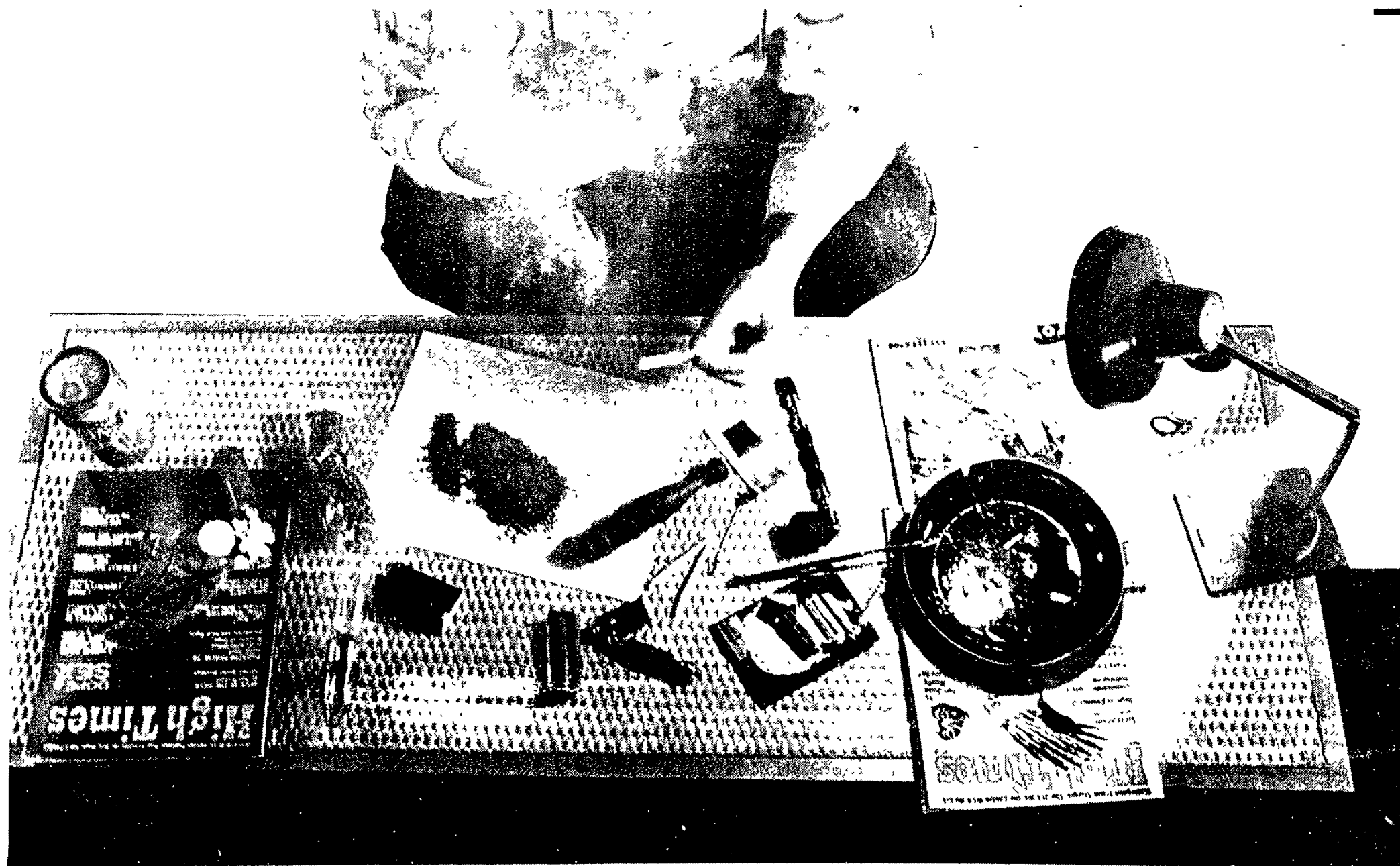
"Well, that's a little different," Tom admits with a grin. "Coke doesn't come cheap, you know. Sure, I do it (take it). And yeah, sure, I sell some. That's the only way I could afford to get any."

Drugs are important to both Tom and Bill, although both usually limit their indulgences to alcohol (usually beer), marijuana and, occasionally, cocaine.

On even more rare occasions, the duo admits, they "do" other drugs — amphetamines, quaaludes, hashish, PCP and LSD.

Bill was "turned on" to drugs while serving in the Army, he says.

"Everybody did something there. I had never done anything but drink until then but I got turned on to dope and





The wastral

some great hash in Germany right away," Bill says. "After a while, I was smoking a number (marijuana cigarette) whenever I could, even in guard duty. It was the only way I could handle it."

Tom was never in the service. His drug education took place on the streets and back roads of Livingston County, at "grassers" (huge parties) in farmers' fields and in cars, at beaches and in parking lots.

Now, Tom says, he averages 12 beers a day, plus several joints (marijuana cigarettes) or pipes of marijuana each day. A "lid," or ounce of marijuana (which generally sells for anywhere from \$30 to \$50) usually lasts Tom two weeks — or a month at best, he says.

"I'm probably an alcoholic, or close to it," Tom admits in a rare, candid moment. "My dad was, too, and my older brother."

"I can't remember the last day I went without a beer or a joint. I don't feel addicted to it or anything. I just do it, like a habit, I guess. All my brothers smoke dope and drink, and all my friends do, too."

"Sometimes it bothers me. Sometimes I think I'm missing lots of stuff. Sometimes I'm afraid I'll end up as just another fry-brain, another guy who burned himself out. I don't want to do that."

"But usually I just party and work, and — you know — just sort of screw around."

It's nearly 11 p.m. and things are unusually quiet at the house Tom shares with his roommate. The children and Tom's roommate are in bed. Bill, Tom's nearly inseparable friend, is dozing on the couch. Tom, Bill's wife and three other people are watching television and passing a water pipe between them.

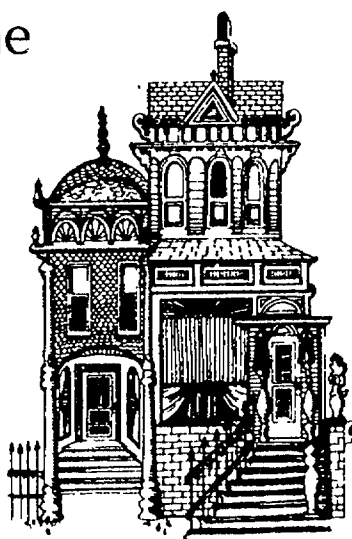
A knock on the door and three young friends of Tom's — two men and a woman — enter, carrying a 12-pack of beer. Greetings are exchanged, one of the men slaps at Bill's feet and he awakens.

The water pipe is refilled and passed to the new arrivals. Tom accepts a beer from one of them and opens it. It is his 15th of the day. □



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'After the divorce, I was lucky to have a job to fall back on'

By Phil Jerome

IN A VERY real sense, Judy Mazur was one of the lucky ones.

She had a profession to fall back on after the divorce.

"I had never intended to get married in the first place," reports Judy, a buyer with Crowley's and a single parent with two children.

"I was always very career oriented. I had worked since I was 17 years old and was determined to establish a good career for myself.

"But I fell in love and got married at a time when I was in line for some important promotions. I was willing to give up the things I had worked for because I was in love.

"After the divorce, I was lucky I had a profession to fall back on."

Judy is representative of a rapidly increasing phenomena in our contemporary society — the single parent. Writer Morton Hunt refers to their special lifestyle as "the world of the formerly married."

In an era when one out of every two marriages ends in divorce, all married women have a 50 percent chance of finding themselves single again.

Single — but with important differences. Older, children to raise and support, and the responsibility of holding down a job and bringing home a pay check.

They are the responsibilities which have been traditionally designed for two people — a husband and a wife — to perform.

But in an era when one out of every two marriages ends in divorce, a new type of lifestyle is being created — the single parent. Usually a woman.

Judy Mazur may or may not be typical of "the single parent." Certainly she must confront the challenges which face others in the same situation — the need to raise the children and hold down a job.

But there are some differences in her own particular situation, as well. The fact that she had developed skills as a professional person before entering marriage, for one. And there's also the suspicion that she may have been better equipped to deal with the challenges of single parenthood in other ways as well. Strong, intelligent, self-reliant.

"Being tough isn't enough," she cautions. "You've got to be aggressive if you're going to survive."

At the same time, there's a question as to whether she always was strong, intelligent, and self-reliant. Or whether those traits came out because they had to come out in order to deal successfully with the challenges of single parenthood.

"I was in pretty bad shape after the divorce," reports Judy. "He wanted it, I didn't. But it takes two people to make

a marriage work and there was no sense fighting it."

Initially, the emotional aspects of divorce must be dealt with.

"There's a tremendous sense of failure after your marriage breaks up," says Judy. "Somehow you feel that you're a failure. That nobody loves you or wants you. That no employer would ever consider hiring a woman in her mid-thirties with two children and whose marriage has ended in failure.

"A divorce can just about ruin your self-esteem."

Just as important are the financial considerations.

"My ex-husband and I had started our own business — a series of art galleries in the Pittsburgh area," she reports. "Every penny we made we put back into that business.

"After the separation all I had was our two children and some furniture I had bought before we were married.

"My attorneys advised me not to buy anything while the divorce proceedings were in court because we were still legally married and everything I bought would be considered common property and subject to the settlement.

"I couldn't buy a car, furniture, or even a place to live with my two children.

"After three years I just wanted out. I wanted a place where I could live with my two children so I just signed the papers and didn't get a thing.

"He got the business and everything else. I do get a very modest child support payment, but there's no alimony and I got virtually no compensation whatsoever for all the time and money I poured into the art galleries.

"Basically what I got was freedom for myself and my two boys."

Judy returned to the Detroit area after the separation to live with her parents.

"I could never have made it without my parents," she confesses.

The process of getting back on your feet after a divorce is not easy. First priority, of course, is finding a source of income.

"Even with my skills and professional background it was tough," she says.

"I could have gotten into government-subsidized housing and obtained food stamps. I would have netted out better on welfare than by getting back into the mainstream and working for a living. But I was just too proud for that.

"The credit situation for women with children isn't any better than it used to be either," she continued. "All those equal rights laws haven't made things any easier. I had to fight for everything I got.

"They wouldn't give a 37-year old divorced woman with two children a 25



Judy Mazur, a buyer with Crowley's

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The single parent

or 30 year mortgage. I was just lucky to find a place where I was able to assume a mortgage."

But in spite of the problems, Judy Mazur has turned her life around. She lives with her two children in their own condominium in Novi. And she has a responsible, well-paying job as a buyer with Crowley's.

Still, the lifestyle of the "formerly married" isn't easy.

She is eternally grateful to her parents. "It wouldn't be possible for me to have a job if it weren't for my mother," she reports.

"I leave for Detroit at 7 a.m. and often don't get back until 7 p.m. My mother helps me immeasurably by picking up my kids after school and taking them to the doctor or dentist when it's necessary.

"I have a very responsible job and I have to be there. It's not a matter of calling in a substitute when I can't make it. There's not a retail store in the world that would or could put up with that type of employee in a position such as mine."

"She is also grateful for her two sons. "My boys have learned to become independent out of necessity," she reports.

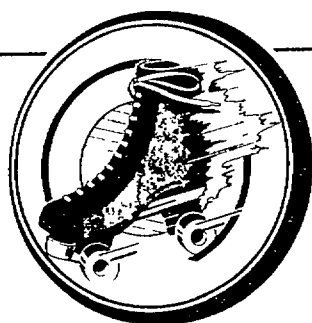
"They help with the housework, do their own ironing, and even go shopping for groceries. When I don't get home until six or seven o'clock, they even have to know how to prepare their own meals.

"But they do it because they know they have to do it. If we're going to function as an independent family unit, we all have to participate." □



It was tough after her marriage dissolved, but Judy Mazur now has a responsible position

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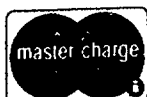
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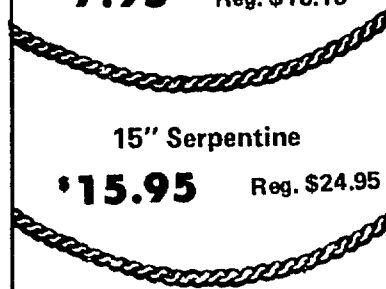


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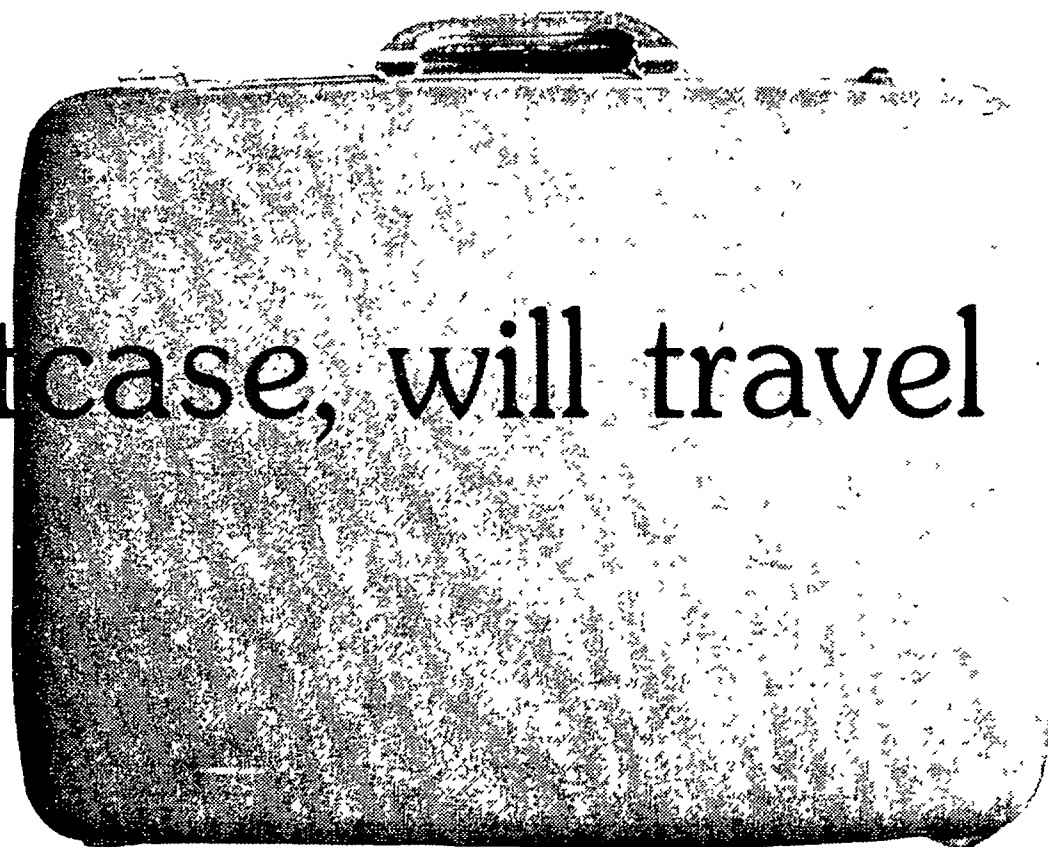
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Have suitcase, will travel

By Nancy Dingeldey



WHAT IS LIFE like for the family of a traveling husband and dad?

It can be filled with adversity, excitement, tolerance, stability or hate.

It can be coped with, fought with, or simply shared, according to Carolyn and Bill Wyllie whose entire married life of nearly 20 years has been filled with travel of one sort or another.

Both agree that being separated by business trips can have harmful effects on family life, but Wyllie noted that any partnership requires a great deal of trust. "Either you handle it or you don't," he said.

Traveling in marketing and later in sales, the Wyllies began married life while Bill was in the Army. "If that doesn't prove something, nothing will," lamented Carolyn, recalling the birth of their first child without Bill at her side.

"Either you handle it or you don't. It's as simple as that," they emphasized. "A marriage can sour just as easily with a guy coming home from work at the same time every night as it can with the guy on the road," claimed Bill. "Maybe for the traveling man there are more possibilities of becoming involved with someone else, but that can happen in a local office, too."

For the Wyllie family, which includes two high school and two junior high children, traveling means excitement and a break in the sometimes normal, sometimes humdrum routine.

Admitting quickly that the family unit can suffer with a traveling dad, the couple said the job can either draw a family closer together or set it farther apart. "It's all in how you cope," they nodded.

Wyllie says there are two things to cope with — first the dad has to put up with the travel which can lose its appeal and glamor after a while. Second, the mate has to cope with those things at home that keep the family running.

"We were a one-car family when Bill first started to travel so I was delighted when he went out of town because I got the car," laughed Carolyn. "I did all sorts of things, the children and I would visit friends and I learned to enjoy Bill's time away from home by doing those things that interested me."

Wyllie's type of travel is a bit unusual since he is connected with the international division of Federal-Mogul. "I don't go to Frankfort, Indiana," Bill

grinned. "I go to Frankfort, Germany or Japan or Australia."

"But you must remember that I am not gone for three or four days. It might be five or six or eight weeks."

"And then the dishwasher breaks or the dryer stops running or the car conks out or the kids all come down with chicken pox," nodded Carolyn. "That's when adversity and learning how to cope fits in. Either you learn how to fix things, play nurse, live among super good neighbors who are willing to lend a hand or you pay the serviceman. And you learn how to laugh."

Claiming that he enjoys his job, Wyllie also added it has its other side. During one trip he was on 13 airplanes in 14 days. "Travel can get to you — and then there's shopping. I hate to shop but the kids always look for the goodies when I get home. And don't forget jet-lag, the adjustment of being home again."

From a mother's point of view, Carolyn pointed out that Bill's business trips allow her to run a "looser ship." Dinners fit more with activities, work schedules, extra-curricular schedules, and outings. "The house is run completely opposite when Bill's gone. It really is a nice break for all of us."

And she admitted freely, "We all look forward to it. Bill finds his traveling a break in the ordinary office routine and the kids enjoy it because it's a change for them."

Wyllie's globe-hopping trips led the family to international living, which Carolyn termed a "traumatic experience. Oh, did we learn how to cope," she sighed.

Transferred to Paris, France, Wyllie was there five months prior to his family's arrival. Carolyn stayed home to sell the house, see the kids through school, and put things in order.

"I took French classes, dealt with realtors and tried to prepare for the big move. That's where the neighbors came in. I was advised, directed, consoled, and when I was terribly lonely, they came to my aid."

The house outside Paris that was supposed to be waiting for the Wyllie's was not completed when the family arrived so they took up quarters in a Paris apartment. "I don't think we were off the plane two seconds and Bill was off on a trip."

Undaunted, Carolyn said she gathered up the kids and maps and set out to see the sights of Paris — alone. "It was a phenomenal experience for all of us even if we did get off at the wrong subway stop."

Enrolling the children in school, shopping trips, and all those questions that pop up when moving to a new area proved greater than Carolyn's American French classes. "You just wouldn't believe," she laughed. Just about the time the family got acclimated and were really looking forward to life in Paris, the company transferred them back to Michigan. "All that for a whole 15 months," moaned Carolyn.

"If ever I have suffered because of one of Bill's trips, it was when we first got to France," she recalled. "I was at the lowest point of depression and then I bumped into somebody that actually spoke to me in English. We became, and still are, fast friends. She was like an Angel of Mercy."

The Wyllies believe their lives and those of their children have been enriched rather than damaged by Bill's job as a traveling man. But Carolyn can also point out the times she has been jealous of Bill's excursions and even envious of the things he's seeing and doing.

"But that's when sharing comes in. When he gets home he shares his experiences, ideas, and thoughts. And

we're excited with his homecoming.

"Granted there are times when he's a bear and we recognize the warning signs. But, I miss him, the kids miss him and we know he misses us. We always plan or try to do something special when he gets home — as small as it might be, it's special."

Looking at the broad picture presented by traveling, Bill said he could understand the problems of the father who regularly left on a trip on Monday and didn't return from the loop until Thursday or Friday. "He's tired, maybe things haven't gone well, maybe he's faced with problems at home the minute he hits the door. It's a demanding life and it does take understanding."

"Maybe that's where I'm fortunate and we're lucky," he shrugged. "My type of travel allows the time for football and basketball games with the kids. Maybe I get the chance to say words over the broken dishwasher. I'm in on family celebrations and all those things that are so important in family life. I've missed a few, but not many."

"I love to travel but I love my home. You might say I am blessed with the best of both — I have a job that I enjoy but a job that doesn't really interfere with my family."

"It's not always sunshine and flowers — we have worked hard for what we have." □

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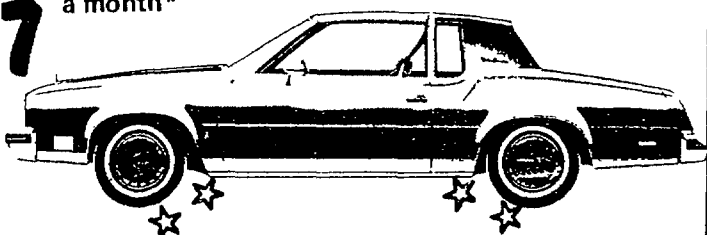
His family helps Bill Wyllie get ready for another business trip

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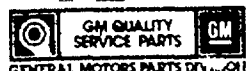
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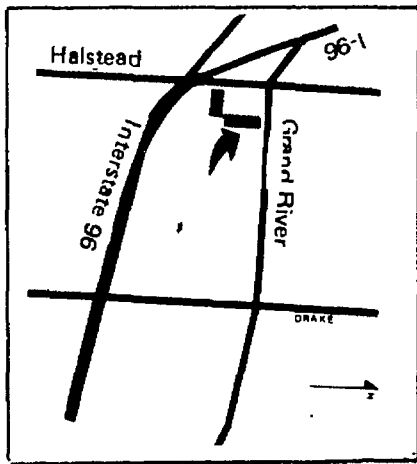
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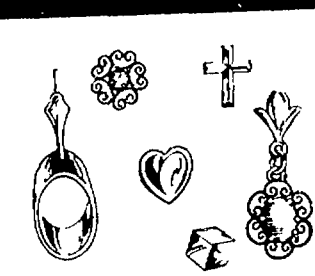
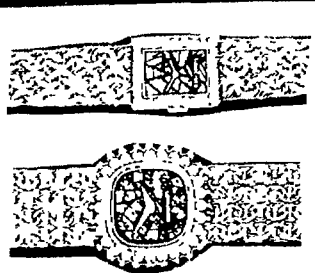
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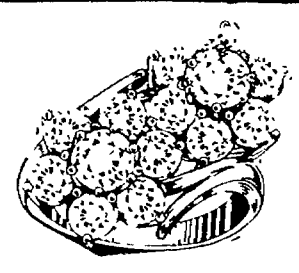


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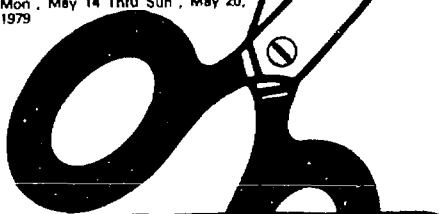
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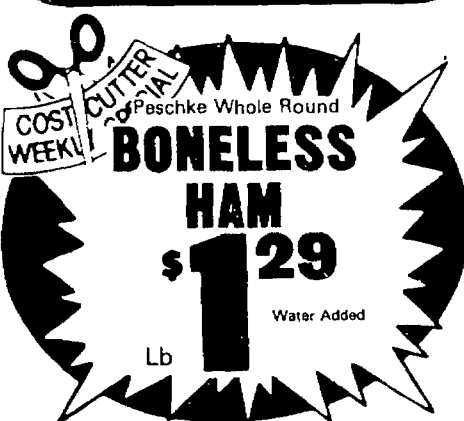


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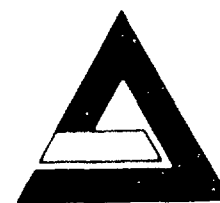
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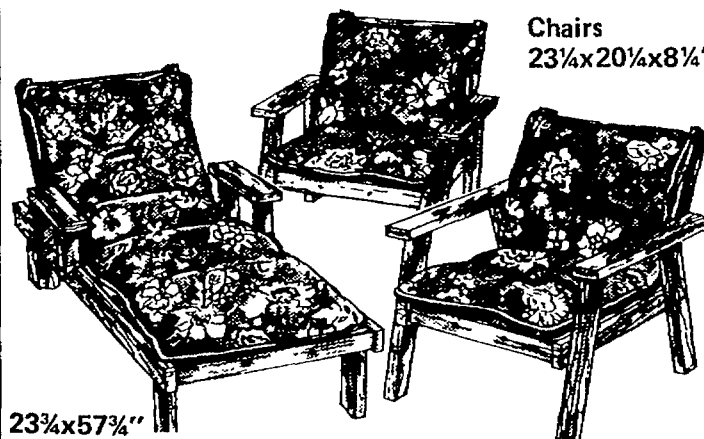
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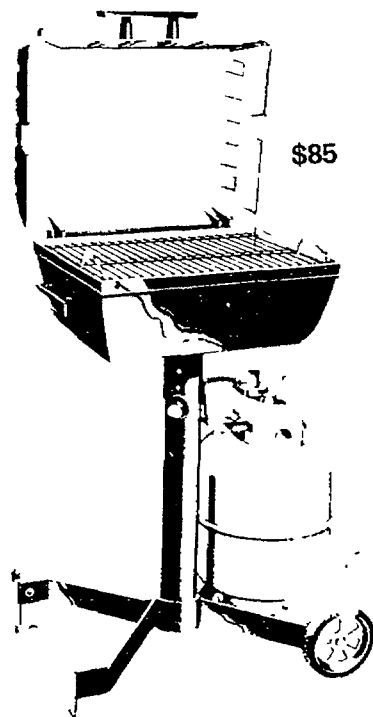
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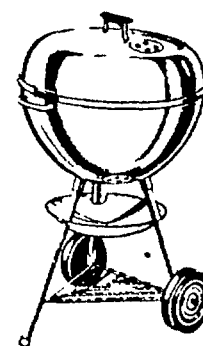
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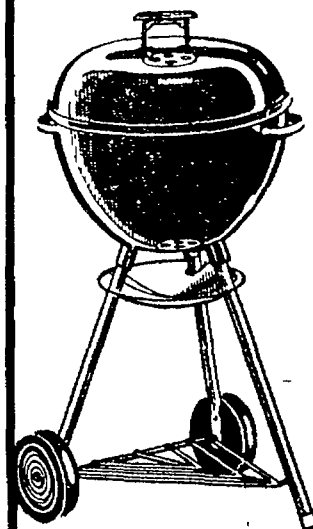


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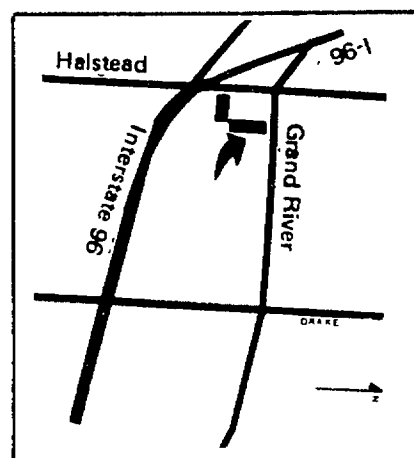
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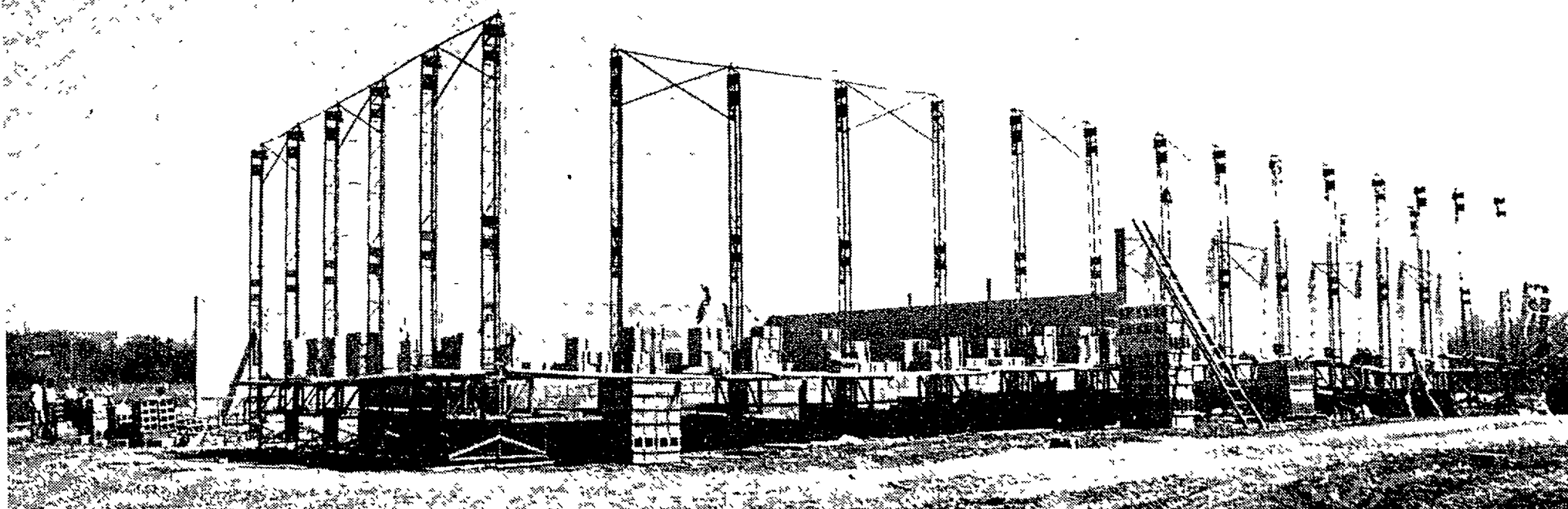
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Nearby there will be a drug store of 3,200 square feet of space to fill your prescription needs.

Also within our Highland Lakes Shopping Center complex will be two new banks. Michigan National Bank will be in their new building this summer and Detroit Federal Savings and Loan within the year.

Our merchants have enjoyed doing business here in Northville and look forward to serving the community further when our new stores open.

They share common bond: Christianity

By Mike Lash



Born-again
Christian Diane Petro

OUTWARDLY, DIANE PETRO is little different from the person she was eight years ago.

The 39-year-old housewife and mother of four is still as talkative and bubbly as ever. She still spends a good portion of her time visiting sick friends, cleaning up around the house and picking up the kids from school.

But deep within her, there's something more now. For her, life has a special meaning. In her own words, she has "come to know the Lord."

One of four children from a middle-class Roman Catholic family, Diane

acknowledges a strong religious background. She also feels she's had a relatively happy life — a "beautiful" 17-year marriage, healthy children, and good friends in her Northville neighborhood where she's resided for the past nine years.

But until about seven years ago, she says, she felt something was missing in her life. She found it through prayer, through the Bible, and through a group calling itself the Full Gospel Businessmen's Association.

Now, she believes, her life has new meaning. Even in her daily routine

there's a fullness that wasn't there before.

"For as busy as I am, I'm not really that busy," Diane says, "because I'm much more organized now. Before I found it hard coping with a job and my work as a housewife, but now I find that I have plenty of time for both."

Eight years ago Mike Walters was, as he recalls, "in the pits."

He left his Northville home at the age of 18 to join the Navy in 1969. During his four years at sea he saw a lot of the darker side of life — Vietnam, dead sailors off the coast of Alaska, war.

Once out of the service he wanted to get the most out of life. He turned to alcohol, sex, fine clothes, a fancied-up van — and found nothing.

He moved to Alaska to begin a new life. He built a cabin far up in the mountains, where he learned to use his hands — and practicality — to overcome the treacheries of Mother Nature. And still he felt empty.

But his time at sea and in the mountains, he recalls, had given him time to think. And through his solitude he grew spiritually, until he began to realize that there was something more in life.

He gradually turned more and more to God for direction, and learned the meaning of acceptance.

Now 28 and back again in Northville, Walters resides in an old, scantily furnished "apartment" in an ancient barn outside town.

He basically lives a very simple life, doing various chores around the farm for its owners and using wood to heat his little home. But outside his daily chores he also finds time to work full time in Detroit as a job placement specialist for the deaf, and to take night courses at Madonna College.

"I look at things more positively now," he reflects. "The biggest difference between then (his Navy days) and now is that I've learned to accept things as they come. If I have a bad day at work, I just say that's okay and continue on."

Diane Petro and Mike Walters are two distinctly different people. Other than being long-time Northville residents, they have widely contrasting backgrounds.

Their commonness lies in their Christianity.

Diane and Mike are among a rapidly growing number of Americans known as "born-again" Christians.

They're not the self-righteous, Bible-pounding preachers so often associated with those involved in modern charismatic renewal movements. They haven't drastically altered their lifestyles, nor even their personalities, as a result of their born-again experience.

Simply put, they are normal, everyday people. What makes their lives different from most others is that they are, as Mike relates, "guided by the Lord." They have put Jesus at the center of their lives.

At roughly the same time about six or seven years ago, they underwent experiences that changed them — not physically, not necessarily mentally, but spiritually.

The change was gradual. Neither experienced a sudden flash of awakening, but were instead "drawn" to something they didn't entirely understand.

That something, they firmly believe, was the Holy Spirit working in their lives.

Diane first realized it soon after she and her husband Joe were prayed over at a meeting of the Full Gospel Businessmen's Association, a group of businessmen who have been "baptized in the Holy Spirit." Baptism in the Holy Spirit is an emotional experience shared by many born-again.

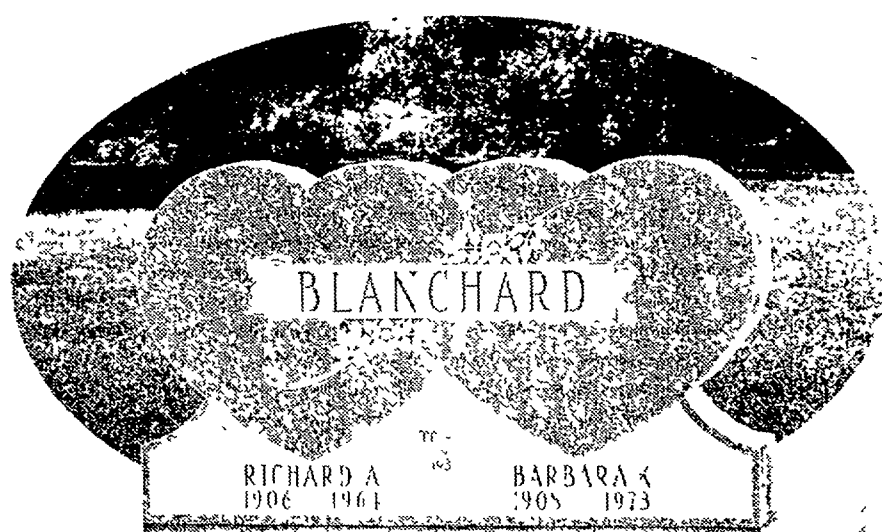
Looking back, she feels her first born-again encounter occurred during high school, when she joined a Catholic service organization known as the Third Order of St. Francis. But it was the Full Gospel meeting, she says, that brought the Holy Spirit into her life.

"I never saw anything like that hap-





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SO YOU WANT to be a high school coach?

It's understandable. Every prep sports fan believes he or she has what it takes to make a group of athletes successful — whether it's a grasp of knowledge, clever strategic tactics of the ability to relate one-on-one.

Besides, there's a certain amount of pride and satisfaction involved. Being a coach gives one a certain degree of control. Only the head honcho makes the big decisions without the fear of anyone denying him or her that power, and when the best-laid plans go according to schedule the feeling is sublime.

In addition, coaching enables one to meet and work with a wide variety of talented and interesting people, and there is some glamor that goes with that also. Why, you even get into all the games free.

However, there are also a lot of reasons why you don't want to be a high

school coach. Because there's a lot more to the profession than prestige, personal satisfaction or even wins and losses.

Ask Walled Lake Western wrestling coach Carl McBride.

McBride has been coaching 13 years, 10 of them at Western. He's found that, along with the exhilaration of victories and his accomplishments with athletes, comes an equal amount of disappointing setbacks, painful frustrations and long hours away from home.

That's quite a lot for a man to endure, and it's not easy for a wife and four kids to put up with, either. McBride puts in three hours a night from mid-November until March with his wrestlers — and that's when they aren't scheduled for a meet. On meet nights, McBride doesn't get home until around 10:30, and he doesn't crawl in until midnight after tournaments.

Sometimes, it's even worse than that. "Over 10 years," McBride explained, "I've stayed at school five or six times, just spending the night there. On those occasions, I got done with work so late that it just didn't make sense to go home since I had to teach the following day."

"But it's rare when that kind of thing happens," McBride hastened to add. "And we've even taken some of the tournaments that are too far away."

McBride insisted that this kind of commitment to the wrestling program isn't his alone. In fact, he said that the dedication of some parents is too often overlooked.

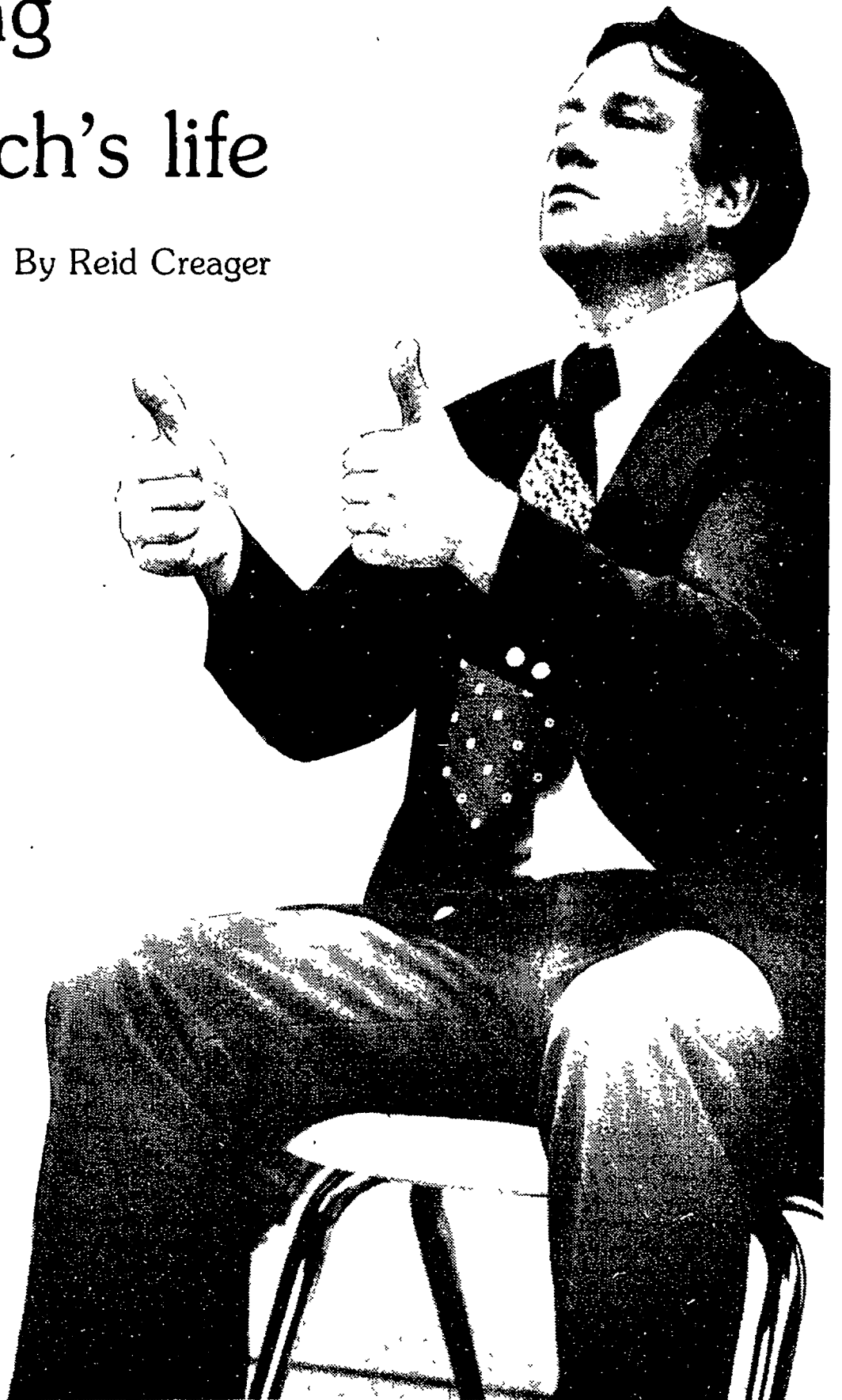
"It's not just me who puts in this kind of time with the boys," McBride noted. "The dedication of some of the parents is just incredible. A lot of times they make or break the kids."

Although his wife, Judy, says she's "pretty used to his crazy schedule,"

By Reid Creager



Time for family



It's thumbs up for Coach Carl McBride

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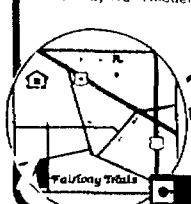
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The coach's life

McBride's commitment to wrestling obviously presents time conflicts for the head of a six-member household. And the Western mentor quickly admits that he's fortunate to be blessed with a wife who tolerates all the inconveniences that his job creates.

"Most women wouldn't go through it," McBride conceded. "She has repeatedly gone over and above the call

of duty. She always waits up for me, and she's even had some of my wrestlers spend the night here a number of times. That's dedication."

McBride adds that his wife's dedication is shared by the other members of the McBride household. "Sure, the kids get involved," McBride said. "They like to go to the meets, but I don't take them to out-of-town meets unless it's a

special tournament or something like that."

Does this mean that the Warrior mat mentor is grooming a wrestler within the family?

"Not really," McBride commented. "I won't force any of my boys into wrestling, but I do want them to keep active in some form. I won't have them sit around and do nothing."

As it stands right now, however, it looks like there may be a McBride on the mats in the future. Son Steve, 13, plays basketball in addition to having an interest in wrestling. In fact, the big youngster demonstrated some of his grappling prowess by challenging his dad to a little scuffle on the living room floor.

Continued on 35



A rare moment of rest for Walled Lake Western's Carl McBride

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VISA

No. 24 slides into sales rep job

By Howard Rontal

IMAGINE A 12-YEAR-OLD Mickey Stanley, tall for his age, muscular, remarkably coordinated. Imagine asking him, "What do you want to be when you grow up?"

Can you imagine him responding, "I want to be a salesman representing a company that repairs the electric motors on forklifts."

No? Neither could Stanley, but that's what he's become, or at least, that's what he does for a living.

If you live in the Detroit area and know home plate from the beer concessions you already know Mickey Stanley.

"The Kid." The ballplayer with the magnetic hands. The best fielding center-fielder in baseball four years in a row. The outfielder who played short stop in the 1968 World Series. The man who made Manager Mayo Smith a genius for putting him there. The teenager who signed with the Tigers right out of Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills High School in 1960. The kid who used to go to

bed "dreaming of playing centerfield in Tiger Stadium."

The Kid is now 36. The Tigers gave him an outright release at the end of last season. He went zero for three in the last game of his boyhood dream, Thursday, September 28, 1978, in Boston.

His retirement is news. Vic Caputo, newperson for WDIV-Detroit, catches Stanley at his office and asks him to do a talk show to be aired the morning of the Detroit Tigers' season opener.

A reporter from the Dearborn Leader calls minutes before Caputo asking for an interview.

Both calls come in while a reporter from the Sliger Home Newspapers looks on. Stanley agreed to let the reporter ride shotgun for a day, doing the interview in between business appointments.

All three reporters want the same story. How does it feel, Mick, to be over the hill at 36, to be an ex-professional athlete?

"I haven't thought about it yet. I won't know until opening day," is Stanley's standard answer.

Maybe he's too busy to think about it. Life is no longer alternating between short bursts of energy in the ballpark and naps in a hotel room.

Stanley now runs his tail off for Beech Electric Company, driving around 200 miles per day between auto plants all over metro Detroit. He's getting new business, servicing old accounts, and keeping purchasing managers happy with his attentiveness, a free lunch and promotional gifts.

"It's suitable for a person like myself," Stanley says as he drives from a business breakfast at the Nugget Restaurant in Brighton to check in at his Dearborn Heights office.

It's more than "suitable" for a person like Mickey Stanley — it's ideal. Ex-Tigers have been selling to auto companies since Charlie Gehringer. When Beech Electric hired Stanley four years ago, they picked up millions in free PR and goodwill.

Purchasing agents in large auto plants can set themselves up like little potentates, sprinkling purchase orders among the subjects. Salesmen to ar-

rogant agents are like slaves to the Pharaoh.

"The biggest thing I've got to do is get in the door and it's easier if they know the person," Stanley explains.

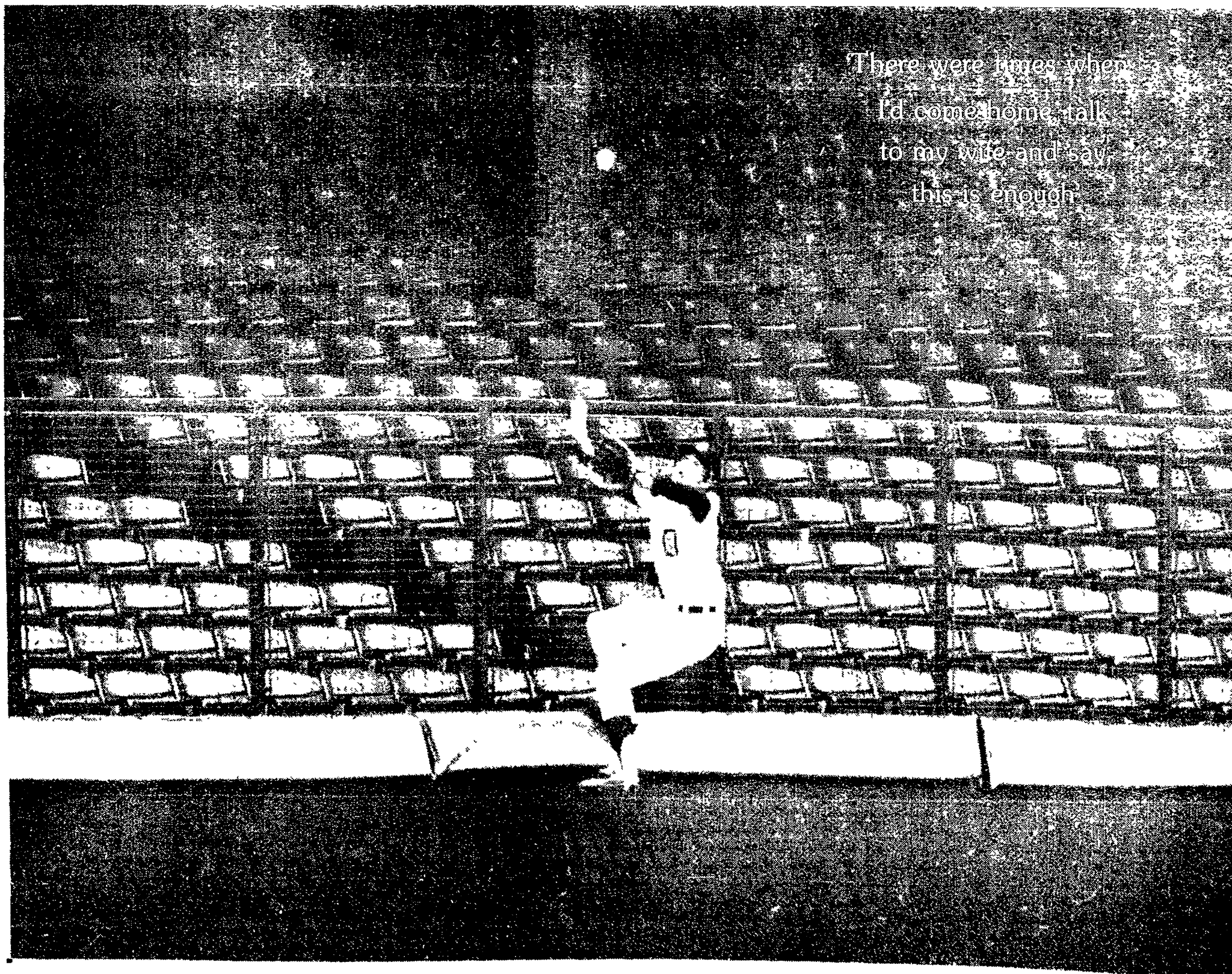
But once you've met Mickey Stanley, you've met Mickey Stanley. Purchasing agents don't get the job because they're a sucker for a famous name.

After you're in the door, "you've got to perform," Stanley says. That part is okay; just like baseball. Competition generates excitement.

"There's deadlines to meet, prices to meet," Stanley says. There's a challenge hitting it off with a buyer, whether he'll think I'm an alright guy or a horses' butt. There's challenges."

And there's more time at home; more time to spend "with the kids on the lake, evenings at home. I'm looking forward to it."

He's planning a summer vacation with his wife Ellen and three kids; the first time he's ever been able to. There'll be time to help coach the Brighton High School baseball team.



From jock to sales

There will be no more killing time in hotel lobbies and airports waiting for the ballpark to open or a plane to depart.

But there will be no more "adrendie" either, that magic secretion out of which home runs and spectacular catches are made.

"Adrendie. Gates Brown (former Tiger) and I used to call it that. When I was playing I could count on it." Now Stanley will have to get much of his adrendie vicariously, watching Tiger games on the tube.

He's still lean and rangy at 195 pounds even when he's slumped behind the wheel of his car. He can double for a fashion model in his slim three-piece suits and Pierre Cardin shoes. He had to take up jogging around Silver Lake, across the street from his Green Oak Township home, to insure that he can still get into those suits.

"I'll miss the companionship of the guys and the everyday b.s.'ing with the guys." The Kid had become the elder statesman of a team in the midst of a "youth movement." Stanley said he'll miss the "respect" of the younger player.

Most of all he'll miss "shagging fly balls." That's really what the game was about for Mick.

"It makes you feel good when you're recognized ... but people are looking at you and you can't be yourself. You'd like to pick your nose and you can't."

The name in the newspapers was nice but Stanley isn't crazy about the sports writers who had the nerve to embarrass a player in print and come into the

lockerroom the next day asking more questions.

The joy was in playing the game. That's why the public loved him, why the fans voted him "King Tiger" his last two seasons on the roster. He loved the game better than he loved the paycheck and the glory.

Of course, the money was nice, real nice. In his prime baseball operated under this strange, unofficial rule: you got paid what you're worth at the peak of your career after you were no longer playing at it.

He made around \$60,000 per year during the last two years of his contract playing in scattered innings a few games a week. He started in 1960 at \$3,200.

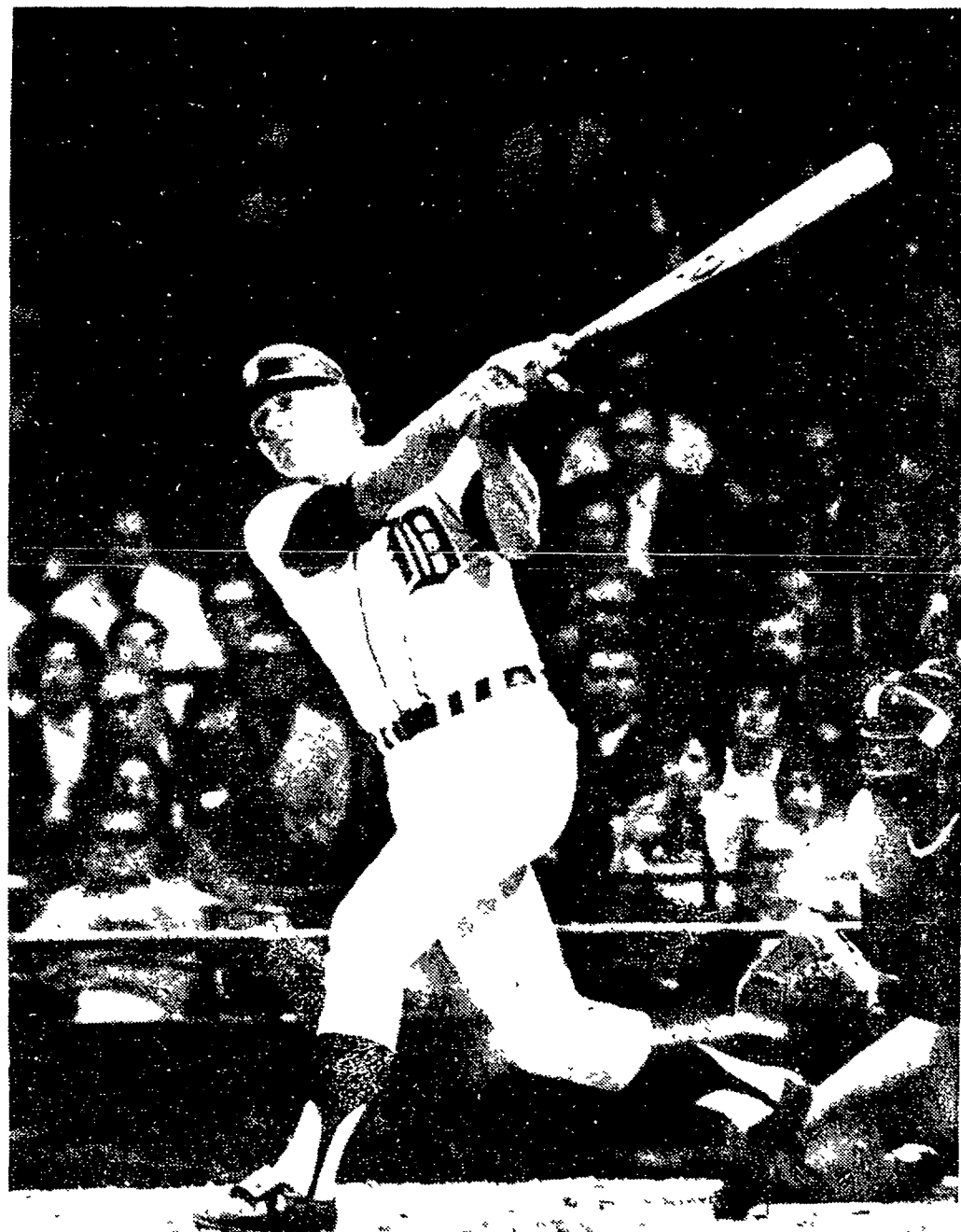
Near the end he still loved going to the ballpark for practice, "but when the game started that was when it got to be work because I wasn't playing.

"There was times when I'd come home, talk to the wife, and say, this is enough. But you've got a house, bills and then you think some more about it. I'd have played as long as they gave me a uniform."

During Stanley's office pit-stop a co-worker brings in this General Motors executive for an autograph picture. "My kids just bought some baseball cards and you're in it," he tells Stanley.

After Stanley leaves the room, the executive makes small talk. "I was a little depressing being an ex-athlete."

"Hopefully, a year from now," says Mick someplace between Dearborn Heights and Pontiac, "I'm going to say to myself, why didn't I do this a year earlier?" □



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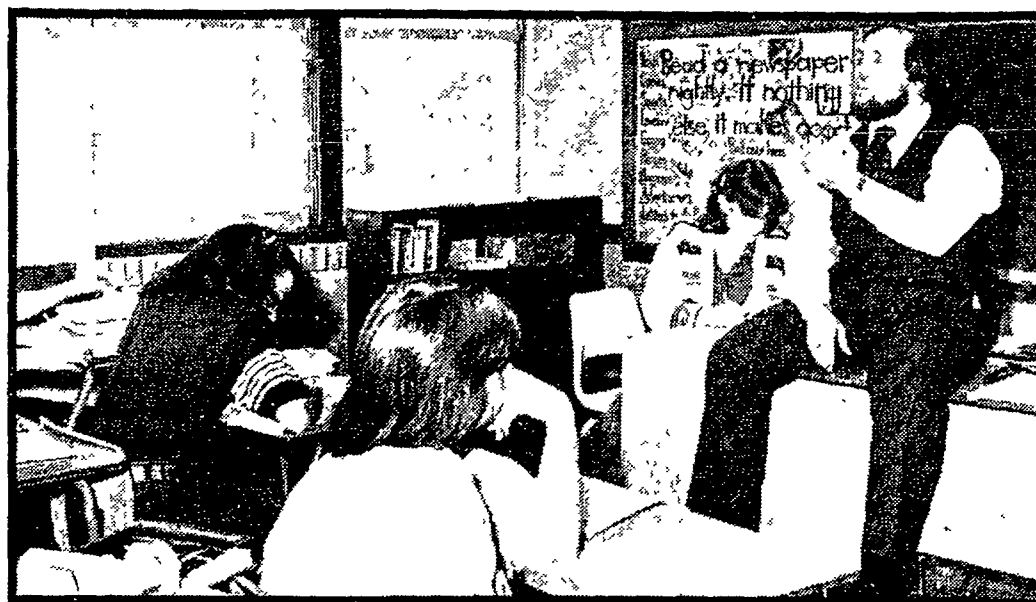
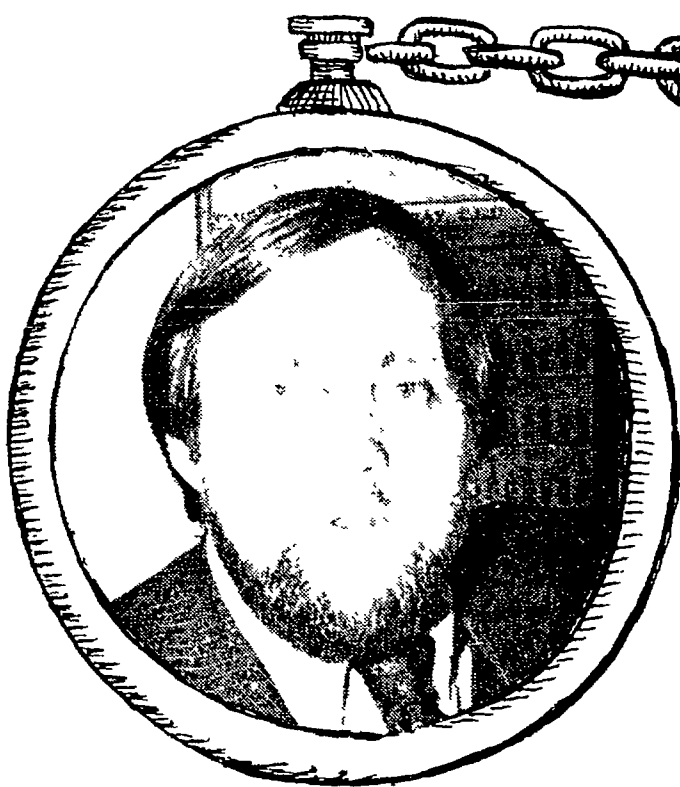
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Jerry Plas—from radical to teacher

What makes 60's radical tick?

By David Ray

AT A TIME when some young men were burning their draft cards to protest the Vietnam War, Jerry Plas burned his social security card to protest what he describes as fraud in the national retirement program.

While some college students were marching against the excesses of the American intelligence community, Plas was a national director and state leader of the conservative Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) which, he says, may have received a large portion of its annual revenues from the CIA.

And, at a time when liberal political activists were boycotting grapes as part of an effort to help unionize farm workers in California, Plas was busy pushing for the adoption of "right-to-work" legislation that gives workers a choice of NOT joining a union.

Today, the 37-year-old Plas is a teacher at Walled Lake Junior High School and an activist in the teachers' union movement. In fact, he is working with the Michigan Education Association's (MEA) newly revamped lobbying staff to come up with a bill that will give teachers the right to strike when negotiations reach an impasse.

For a man who once agreed with Barry Goldwater's classic statement that "Extremism in the defense of liberty is no vice," right-wing radical Plas — like many liberal activists of the sixties — has mellowed.

Make no mistake about it, though, there is still a streak of anti-establishmentarianism in Plas.

The former right-to-work advocate turned to unionism as a result of what he terms the "total absurdity of management in the school system." Most school administrators, Plas says, are more concerned with their careers

and money than with education.

Shortly after joining the Walled Lake School District nine years ago, after teaching for three years in black junior high schools in Detroit, Plas helped set up the first local union political action committee (PAC). He also helped establish the MEA's PAC and served as its second director.

The Commerce Township resident takes credit for winning over the last vote needed in the state senate six years ago to create a state-wide teachers' retirement system.

But, despite his participation in conservation Republican affairs in the sixties, Plas now finds himself more often than not working with liberal Democrats on issues that affect education and teachers' rights. As an example, he cites last year's Democratic primary in the 15th District state senate race.

"Ross' campaign started right

there," he says, pointing to the living room of his 100-year-old home and explaining his role in consumer activist Doug Ross' upset over incumbent Senator Daniel S. Cooper.

"Cooper was the most powerful member of the state senate, but he just became too arrogant," Plas says.

After he helped get Ross' campaign going, Plas says he got out of the way.

Another favorite tale is how William Shaker, author of the Headlee tax limitation amendment approached Plas and other MEA leaders in an effort to gain the union's support for the measure. Shaker reportedly offered to let the MEA set the amendment's limit on annual increases in government spending, if the union would support the measure.

According to Plas, the MEA's lobbying staff opposed the move and argued,



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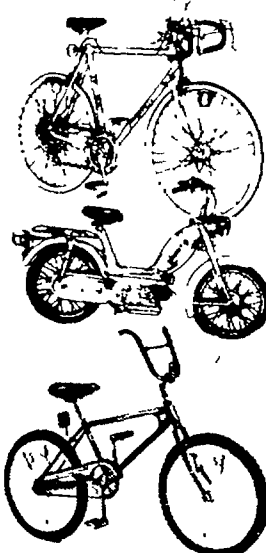
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The 60's radical

instead, that they could defeat the Headlee proposal.

Voter approval of the tax limitation plan, despite the MEA's opposition and costly campaign, led to changes in the union's lobbying staff, Plas explains.

"I'd been after them for years and years to make some changes, he says. "For what we were spending, we just weren't getting anything. I kept chipping away until it was clear I was right."

His some-time frustration with the MEA leadership has led Plas into another area — real estate investments.

Starting with "nothing," Plas now describes himself as a "paper millionaire." His annual earnings from real estate investments is three times his salary as a teacher, putting him — and his wife, Jackie — in the six-figure tax bracket.

"I guess I can afford to be militant (about the union)," he says.

Plas' decision to become a teacher was one of convenience.

Despite his right-wing leanings, he was opposed to the Vietnam War because he felt the U.S. was supporting "a butcher." Faced with the prospect of entering the service, Plas was prepared to leave the country before a deal was made with his family and friends to enter college and obtain a student deferment.

Ironically, at one time he considered

going to Africa as a mercenary — \$10,000 a year in cash — to help a Communist freedom fighter who was later killed by the CIA.

After graduation from Central Michigan University, Plas left his Midland home to return to his native Detroit as a junior high teacher. During that time, he continued his political activities with YAF and in the conservative wing of the Republican party and, in 1967, wrote a book, "The Romney Riddle," that attacked Michigan's moderate GOP governor who was then a contender for the 1968 Republican presidential nomination.

Plas political career started in the late 1950s when he approached a conservative Midland attorney, Lynn Francis, to work as a co-op student. When Francis was elected to the state senate, he took Plas to Lansing as a page. Plas later became the youngest postmaster in the state senate's history before heading the page staff at the 1961 state constitutional convention where he first met George Romney.

In the best tradition of conservatives, Plas still thinks big government is an enemy of the people.

He found that out in the sixties.

"I had more in common with those screwballs (liberal activists) than with middle-class, middle of the road morons who have no concept of ethics and morality." □



Jerry Plas says he's mellowed

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Politician's life keeps him on the run

By Rich Perlberg

Carl Pursell, beginning his second term as 1/435th of the minority house of congress, has made some impressive strides. He is on the appropriations committee, a position of clout. His subcommittee assignment is HEW spending which is second only to that of defense.

Yet on this wintry, blustery, totally unspringlike day — the morning after President Carter's latest energy speech — the League of Women Voters want to talk about the electoral college.

"You talk about that they want to hear," says Pursell, "and try to swing the conversation around to the topics you think are vital."

The women conclude their hour interview by listing several topics — welfare, the trade deficit, oil prices — to cover in seven minutes. Pick one, congressman, and give us your thoughts.

"I'm glad you asked that," he answers with an impish grin.

In truth, this well-informed politician will deftly move from issue to issue as he works his way through a hectic morning schedule that will reach two hours in to the afternoon.

Although he is blitzing, he never rushes anyone as he chats with two mayors, a city manager, two superintendents, a banquet room of businessmen and assorted others he meets along the way.

This not unusual Friday morning will end in a Northville High School gym where Pursell plays second fiddle to the electric guitars of a rock band.

Pursell visits home almost every week. The people he talks with today are solidly in his corner and perhaps would be without the massaging.

If he is vulnerable in the diverse Second District, it is among the students and tweed coats in Ann Arbor or the working class of Monroe, but not among Livonia-Plymouth-Northville folks whom he has known for decades.

Yet he keeps stopping by, keeps up the connections; ever mindful of a political reality.

The halls of the Capitol are biannually lined with outgoing congressmen who let their fingers stray from the pulse of the constituency.

It is not enough that you do a good job. You must also remind the people of your vigilance and reassure them that you are listening.

For those who forget, there is always a young gunslinger somewhere saying, "This guy can be had."

Pursell's first stop provides ample proof that — the League of Women Voters to the contrary — politics remains the domain of the male.

Of the 150 at the fund-raising breakfast for a Livonia City Council candidate only two are women. One observer says there are others who could be there but they were unwilling to shell out for the steep \$75 tickets that are part of the admission fee to the good old boys club.

Pursell, though, is comfortable with good reason. In 1976, he barely reached office in one of the nation's closest congressional races. Last November, he swept in by a 2-1 margin.

He is also conversing with longtime friends.

He spends several minutes with a school board candidate who will not get his endorsement but will get something perhaps more valuable. Pursell has offered to spend a Sunday night with him, advising on how to run a campaign.

"He's been a bit too negative," Pursell says later. "Campaigns should be built on positive issues. Instead of being against government spending, be for a balanced budget."

"Legislative bodies are the most misunderstood in the country," he adds. "It's easy to be a chief executive and give the orders. In congress, the secret is constructive criticism and compromise."

Pursell is happy. President Carter has endorsed a plan to use windfall oil profits to seek alternative energy sources. Pursell has pushed for that. He is a strong promoter of fusion.

Ideas are not new to him. He backed mass transit hard in his state senate days and wrote a bill to aid school districts with declining enrollment.

The jaded Lansing press corps voted him the outstanding first-term senator.

Livonia Mayor Ed McNamara, a strong suburban

Politican's life



Carl Pursell leaves for office

force, crossed paths with Pursell in the mid '60s when Pursell, in his first political venture, masterminded a campaign that swamped McNamara's state senate bid.

Today, the two still represent different parties but partisan ties blur in favor of similar perspectives for their region.

"As practically a freshman congressman, Carl has really been effective," McNamara says from his city hall office. "I think that's mostly because he is hard working."

Pursell is working at that moment. Getting to city hall before the mayor, he uses the slack time to pop in and out of various offices, saying hello to public servants and their secretaries.

"It's the staff that does all the work, you know," Pursell says as he introduces obviously pleased secretaries. "You know it's true" he says when they protest.

Such statements may not always win votes but they seldom make enemies. The nice thing about Carl Pursell is that even when he is politicking, he doesn't come across as the product of a slick public relations scheme.

Pursell, in fact, looks ever so much like the small businessman, chamber of commerce president, and teacher he once was.

He sports a sad-eyed, hand-dog look of a man who was stuck for hours in a Washington airport and didn't get to Metro until 1:30 a.m.

There is a paunch and a second chin. But it is a mistake to question his energy. He is a jaunty three steps ahead of those who try to keep pace with him. He likes to disco (sources say John Travolta can sleep easy) and he is a force to be reckoned with on the tennis courts.

His schedule takes its toll. Pursell is proud to be

the only Michigan congressman to maintain his full-time residency in the state. But keeping a Washington apartment is expensive and he candidly says there is a strain to work a plane ride away from his wife and three children.

He is trying to work it so that every other Friday is filled from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. with local appointments, Saturday with occasional appearances and Sundays and off-Fridays free for his family.

But the demands are great and the schedule is often expanded.

For instance, when he sees Northville City Manager Steven Walters, an old friend who used to play a mean horn with Pursell in a Plymouth band, the congressman offers to attend monthly industrial development meetings if they can be shifted to early Monday mornings before his jet leaves.

Pursell is mindful of such matters. It is heady stuff to discuss energy programs of worldwide scope with Nobel prize winners, but it is also essential to help ease through a government loan for a Monroe industry that may increase the jobs and economic base for that community.

Pursell has now been going for six straight hours with no stops, not even for lunch. He has talked briefly with Northville Mayor Paul Vernon and Superintendent Lawrence Nichols who are judges at the Gong Show.

The deafening din of two rock bands cuts short the conversation, but the congressman's presence does not go unnoticed by the young MC.

"We have a special guest," she says hesitantly. "It's ah, Mr. Carl Pursell."

Pursell waves to polite if scattered applause and steps back. "She doesn't have the slightest idea who I am," grins the man who 24 hours ago was brushing shoulders with the high and the mighty of Capitol Hill.

But while Pursell is on a first name basis with men such as James Schlesinger, Carl Levin and Scoop Jackson, he knows they lack a certain trait that potentially belongs to each student in the gym.

None of those powerful men can vote for him. □

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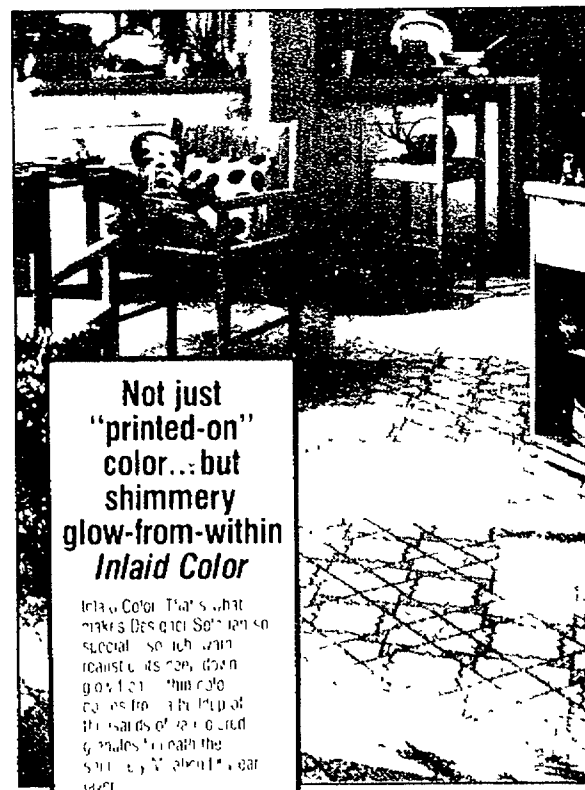
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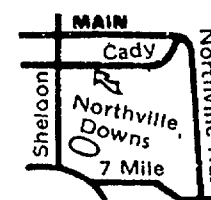
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'I wanted a flower shop ever since I was a little kid'

By Rolly Peterson

WHY WOULD A man quit working for a millionaire and go into debt?

For Walter Remmert, owner of The Flower Shop in Brighton, the hour of decision came about 11 years ago, when he quit as the chauffeur and gardener for the late Edward Fisher, of Fisher Body frame, to start his own business.

"I got tired of poverty wages," Walter Remmert said with customary frankness.

"That's right," echoed his wife, Delores, the other equally frank half of the business, as she, Walt and the family prepared flowers in the back room of their flower shop.

The decision didn't come easily. They don't, after you've worked for a man 13 years. Not when you've worked for a man of Edward Fisher's stature.

Walt Remmert came to Brighton from Detroit with Edward Fisher in 1955, after Fisher had purchased land in Green Oak township and established Hi Pointe Farms, an expansive cattle operation off Rickett Road.

The grounds, most of which is now the property of the Huron-Clinton

Metropolitan Park Authority, contained the manor house in which Fisher lived and two other homes, plus barns. And on the farm was a good-sized lake.

Walt and Delores Remmert, not without trepidation, were determined to strike out on their own, to begin, in their 40's, a venture usually undertaken by much younger people.

The easiest part of the choice was the business to pursue — the flower business.

"I wanted a flower shop ever since I was a little kid," Walt recalled. "I got one when I was 43."

He had had experience in a flower shop. For three years, before he worked for Fisher, Walt had managed a flower shop in Detroit.

The Remmerts worked out a lease deal for part of a building at the corner of the North Street and Grand River, a building now occupied by Keim Realty. And they set up shop, The Flower Shop, in 1968.

"We're still struggling," she laughed.

"We missed the phone book the first year by a few days," Delores recalled. For those who don't know, the

telephone directory is critical flower shop success.

Something had to be done. The Remmerts, determined and resourceful, came up with an idea. They had to get the word out to residents that they were in business.

"Walt went to subdivisions with bags with novelty vases in them," Delores said. "He hung them on the doorknobs. The bags carried the name of The Flower Shop, our address and telephone number."

"At Halloween," she continued, "we gave away roses. We figured people always took at Halloween, so we would do something unusual, give roses to them."

"We did everything to make money," Walt said, working as he talked. "We had to."

Their association with St. Patrick Catholic Church helped some. Their location in downtown Brighton with the sign in front helped. They prayed some. They worked a lot, working themselves to sleep at night and walking early the next morning to make the business go.

You might say the Remmerts are workaholics. They are. But they readily admit liking the thing you're doing — and they love the flower business — eases the way.

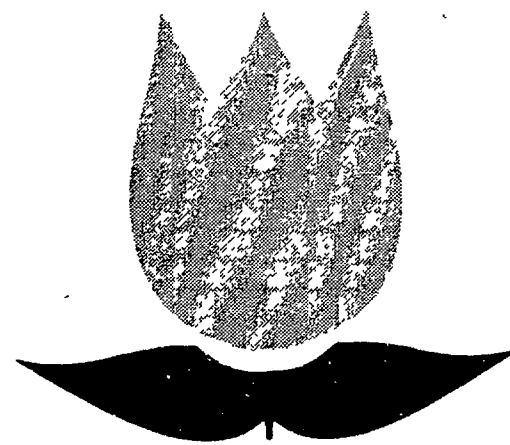
They capitalized on their unique talents, too. As Delores quickly volunteers, "Walt is a ham." He will clown around, as she smiles with eyes sparkling. She, on the other hand, is a first-rate seamstress.

They entered a float in the Fourth Of July parade as a means of advertising their business — and not coincidentally, as a means of getting involved in "their community." The tradition has stuck over the last 14 years. The Remmerts are known as the parade family.

A strong community commitment is their hallmark. They are sold on Brighton.

"It's important to be involved," Delores says. "You take money out of the community, you should put it back."

"We buy Brighton whenever possible," Walt chimed in. We have to sup-



port our town. If we don't, who the hell will?"

If they see one problem in the business community, it's that not enough — only five percent at most by their estimates — share this philosophy of community commitment.

Delores, an active member and strong supporter of the Greater Brighton Area Chamber of Commerce, tells of the businessman last year who, when solicited for financial support of the Chamber Christmas decoration program, told her to get out. To her, that kind of attitude is too prevalent. And unfortunate.

"It's always the same businesses that do the work, support the community," she states as Walt nods in agreement.

Customer service is what the Remmerts believe separates successful businesses from the marginal and failing ones. Business, they believe, must change with the times and always keep the customer foremost.

"That's about all we have left any more, is service," Walt says.

"Some chains," he continued, "sell plants cheaper than I can buy them. These big outfits hurt. They will buy a whole greenhouse, and the price they get is fantastic."

Besides service, the Remmerts counter with quality and floral arrangements.

"I buy nothing but the best, or I don't have it," Walt said.

The Flower Shop is likely to continue for years, even when — if ever — Walter and Delores decide to take it easy. Their children, three daughters and one son, their wives and husbands, all help at the shop. The grandchildren, too, are exposed daily to the operation.

"Our business is our family," Walter observed. □



Walter Remmert prepares bouquet

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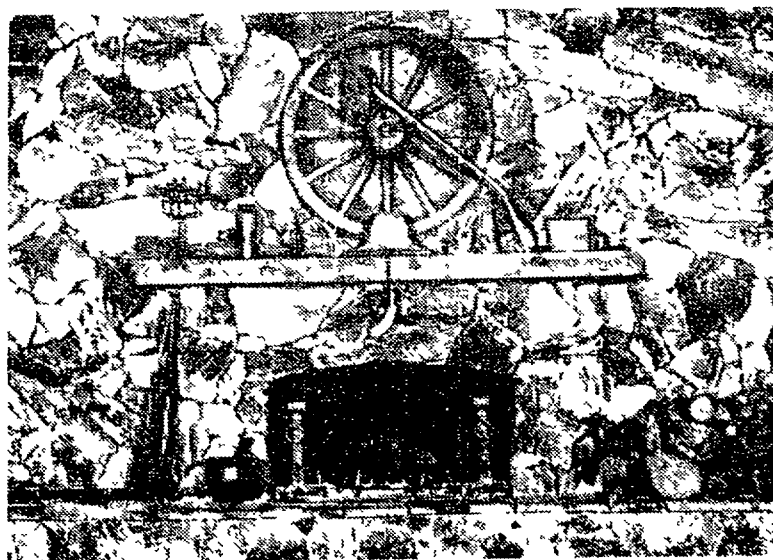
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Delores Remmert and daughter Jeanette check hanging plant

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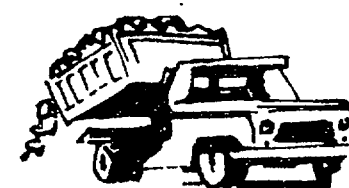
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He quit Bendix to start own firm

By Jean Day

TODAY WILLIAM L. MIRON is president and majority owner of Lundberg Screw Products Company, a Lansing firm with about 130 employees.

Before 1977 the Northville resident was president of the automotive division of Bendix Corporation, an executive at the top of the corporate power structure.

Events that brought the change from an executive office to a utilitarian desk occurred the beginning of 1977.

Bendix Chairman W. Michael Blumenthal was tapped for Secretary of the Treasury in the Carter administration.

When you're one of the top three contenders for the Bendix chairmanship and the other man is tapped, what do you do?

Miron quit — and at 50 began to do what he says he's always wanted to do — head his own company.

"I kept thinking about it, but the rewards came so steadily and were so good that there wasn't a reason," Miron explains as he recalls circumstances that led to his taking over the 46-year-old precision steel parts and heat treating company.

When he purchased Lundberg last year, Miron was quoted as hoping to double business in five years. He did so in nine months.

The way Miron went about picking the company in which to purchase majority interest and how he expanded suggest that executive ability that takes a man to the top once can do so again.

Miron acknowledges that he has given himself a challenge as he talks about the circumstances that led to the change.

"Blumenthal chose (William) Agee because of his financial background," says Miron, "and I think he made the right choice."

"I have nothing but admiration for Bendix. They made it comfortable for me to leave."

In 1976 Bendix had \$105 million profit on \$3 billion revenues and the profit leader was Miron's automotive group.

Miron first joined Bendix in 1961 and served as general manager of Bendix motor components division in Elmira, New York. He went to Kelsey-Hayes in 1964, becoming president of the automotive division in 1967.

He returned to Bendix in April, 1966, as director of the operational staff. He was named president of the automotive group in June, 1970, and was elected to the board of directors in November, 1972, and in December of that year was named corporate executive vice president and a member of the office of the chief executive.

Fortune magazine in February, 1977, said that Blumenthal hand-picked Agee, then 39, as his successor. He was chief financial officer.

The choice of a financial man to head the company that Vincent Bendix had started as a home appliance firm, later becoming known for aerospace work, made Miron's decision to leave.

Miron points out that parting was

friendly. The Lincoln Continental he drives has been his at Bendix. The company allowed him to use it for the severance year and then buy it.

More importantly, he says, he had continuing medical coverage through March of this year.

Since Miron's wife Anne developed cancer two months after he left Bendix, this became a major benefit.

"It has turned out to be a heck of a good thing for me to go out and do my own thing, but two months after I left Anne's illness made me question if I still would have made the same decision," Miron observes as he recalls those days.

Anne Miron doesn't have doubts. She reports that she "came through beautifully."

Her kidney was removed and she had chemotherapy treatments at Ford Hospital for lymphoma. She says that she felt reassured to be at Ford, a research hospital, and mentions that she also has been an Addison patient for 10 years.

Except for the time of concern over Mrs. Miron's health, the Miron family has not changed its lifestyle. The Mirons stress they have no plans to move from their spacious, livable home with pool.

Youngest daughter Julie, 17, will be graduating this year from Northville High School. Daughter Sandra's 20 and Nancy's 21. She is about to graduate from University of Michigan in industrial engineering. Gail, 23, is working in Texas.

How Miron went about acquiring Lundberg, a supplier for off-road commercial vehicles and a firm with market value and reputation, is a story in itself:

"I first found I did not know the financing of business," Miron relates, saying he consulted with the dean of engineering at the University of Michigan who suggested Doan Resources in Midland. If is a firm established by Ted Doan, former chief executive at Dow, for purposes of investing in small businesses.

"They have 15 or 16 companies with equity position and were quite interested in working with me and financed on an 80-20 percent basis with Miron Corporation-me-the 80. They helped structure deals."

"I had three or four almost to the altar," Miron recalls, explaining, "You explore 1,000 to get 10, and then nine fall out of bed. I wasn't sure I could do it at first. As I look back, I did need the help then, but I don't today."

"I'm looking forward to growing Miron Corporation into multiple acquisitions. The companies I'm looking for should be in manufacturing with from \$2 million to \$10 million in sales yearly. That is the size that can respond to professional management and can do well with such a management."

"I want a majority control position and will manage the firm closely for a period of time. You look for a company with surplus facilities."

Lundberg was just that kind of company. Owned by two brothers, one the salesman and the other president, the company made parts and pieces for construction, industrial and farm



William Miron poses with the women in his life—wife Anne, daughters Nancy, Sandy and Julie. The pooch's name is Bernie.

equipment, including Caterpillar.

"I really wanted to be my own boss always — to go in as chief executive of some company," Miron says, admitting, "I operated better the more distant I was from the corporate structure. When I was away from it were the most fun times. I knew I liked developing with group effort."

To do this with his own company, Miron says, he "swiped a guy from Bendix to be vice president of sales" but is quick to add that he did so through official channels.

"I am looking forward to doing more things. I have not encouraged or forced any retirements at Lundberg," Miron continues.

He points out that the employees have many years of accumulated knowledge. He has hired two other key people.

When Miron took over there were about 60 employees in the shop and 10 in the office. Now there are 120 in the shop and 10 in the office, although Miron expects to add there.

"We worked pretty hard," he says about his first days of ownership, admitting, "I underestimated the task of getting from one level of business to another. Major problem was that there were no trained people to hire, and all the people in the plant are relatively skilled workers."

"The company name, Lundberg Screw Products Company, is a misnomer. It derives from early days. We supply to the heavy equipment industry."

"What I like most about the move is the ability to feel near-term achievement. The financial rewards can far exceed what the corporate one was," Miron sums up.

With satisfaction he notes that his investment's value is "growing by leaps and bounds — It has proved very financially rewarding."

He adds that Bendix living was good, too, saying he "can get along on one-third of what I was making. I wasn't using it all and so much was going into taxes. Our life has not changed, there may not be so much to put in the sock, but it's reasonably full."

But Miron can recall depression days when his father lost his job and sold food from Eastern Market from the back of his car.

"My parents would sit at the kitchen table and figure how much money they had to buy vegetables. We did eat well."

Miron acknowledges that it now is easy to reflect on the change in his livelihood, but says it has been difficult until recently. □

Born-again Christians

Continued from 22

pen to me in my life," she recalls. "All of a sudden I had a tremendous thirst to read Scripture.

"It was like a veil had been taken off my eyes."

And, she adds, she wasn't just on some flight of fantasy.

"I'm very, very aware of the persuasion of groups," she asserts. "I've always been super careful about being drawn into an emotional thing, and I decided I wouldn't let this (being prayed over) sway me in any way."

Mike, on the other hand, claims he underwent an imperceptible change, one that had no single turning point.

His drawing to God, he says, came through the long hours and days he spent alone at sea and in Alaska.

"I don't know where, and I don't know why, but I started reading the Bible one day," he recalls. And through it he grew closer and closer to the Lord. Instead of liquor and fancy clothes, his interests turned toward reading the Bible and to helping others, an interest that eventually led him to his current job as a placement specialist.

Describing the born-again experience, Diane notes, is tough to do.

"It's just something you have to experience," she says. "(Describing it) is like trying to explain marriage to single people."

"It's something that gives you a sense of living, a sense of doing things for today, a sense of joy in the Lord," is

the way the Reverend Father John O'Callaghan of Our Lady of Victory parish in Northville explains the born-again experience. Father O'Callaghan, himself a born-again Christian, helps direct a prayer meeting that gathers at OLV every Tuesday night, a meeting Diane and Mike attend regularly.

The prayer meeting — which is open to anyone who wants to come — lasts only two hours, but it's a particularly meaningful part of Diane's and Mike's lives. It not only gives them a chance to express their praise and thanks to God openly, but allows them to share those feelings with other Christians.

And that's an important aspect of the born-again's life. While neither Diane nor Mike isolates himself from society, both readily acknowledge they find far deeper friendship with other Christians.

Thus they spend much of their time

with other charismatics, not only in prayer but in all aspects of social activity.

"When you're born again, you're drawn together with other Christians because you want to uplift Christ," Diane explains, "and the only ones you can do that with are other Christians."

As Father O'Callaghan tells it, the meetings are a means of "ministering" through sharing, of Christians giving each other better insights about their Christian lives.

"God meets us at our point of need," he says, "and so he deals with each of us differently."

For Diane that point of need was a fuller understanding of the Holy Spirit, and a fuller appreciation of a life she's already felt was a blessed one.

And for Mike it was finding happiness in the way he lived, in acquiring an acceptance of a life he'd once felt empty and dissatisfied with. □

The coach's life

Continued from 25

Ten-year-old Tim McBride, on the other hand, is a soccer enthusiast. The McBrides' only daughter, eight-year-old Wendy, fancies ballet, and Mark, aged two, will take some time deciding.

As with any coach, there are a number of times when one has to be prepared to lose. However, McBride

said, whether he's coming home from a tough dual meet loss or anticipating a competitive state tournament, his family does a good job of taking it all in stride.

"Yeah, I get irritable sometimes," McBride admitted. "And when I do, everybody knows enough to stay away, you'd better believe that. But the family's learned to tolerate my edginess. □

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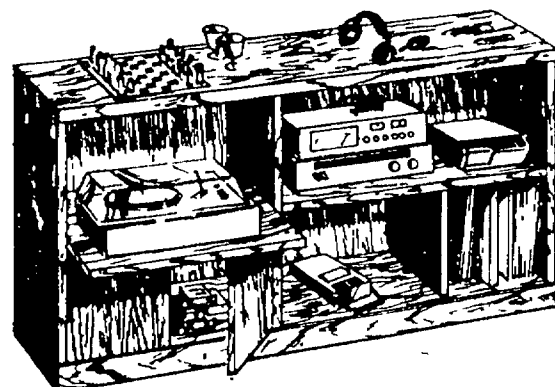
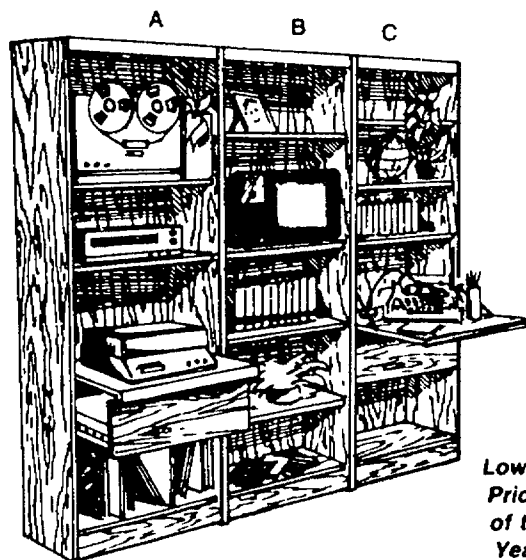
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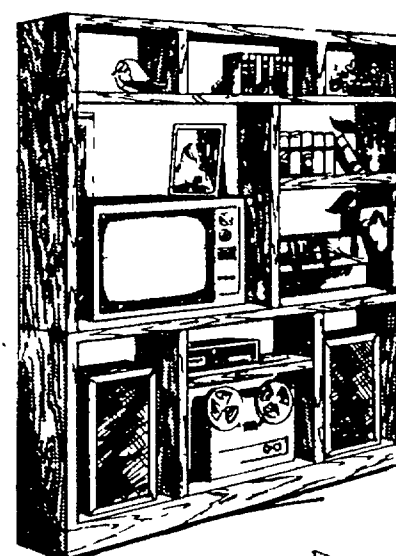
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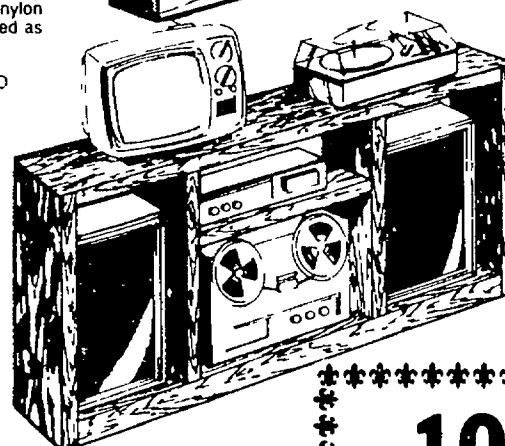


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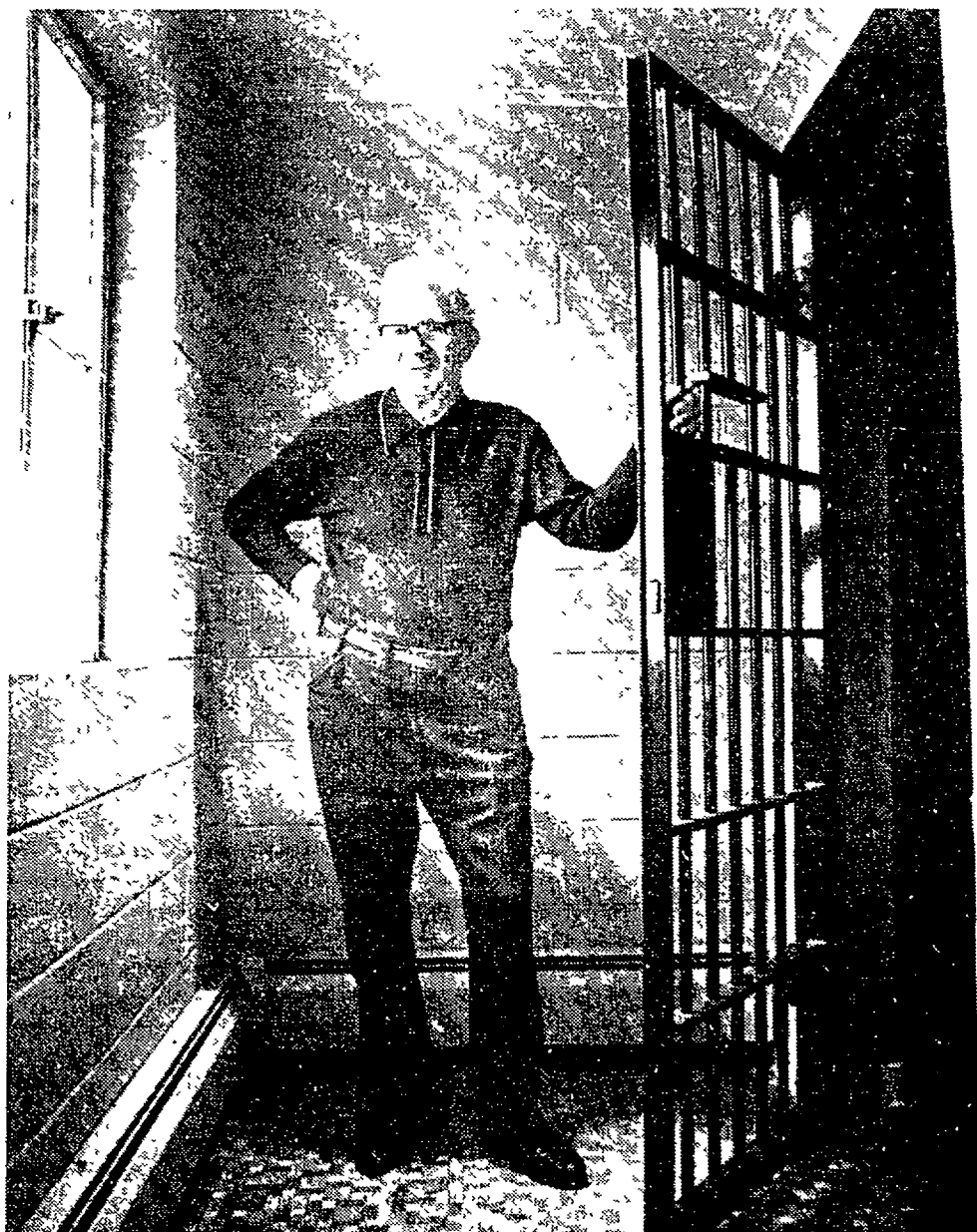
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Jim Julian is a turnkey in South Lyon

Retirement secret: keeping busy, this happy couple says

By Marilyn Herald

PUT ASIDE THOSE visions of retiring to a rocking chair by a warm hearth; the secret to happy retirement is keeping busy — at least that's what works for Jim and Lillian Julian of South Lyon.

The Julians have had plenty of time to test their formula since he has been retired for eight years and she for seven. They agree those years have been some of the happiest times of their lives.

It was a stabbing in their Detroit neighborhood which changed the Julians' retirement lifestyle from urban to rural.

"Lil's the kindest soul the good Lord ever put breath into and she would put up with almost anything, but that stabbing really scared her. She said that it was time for us to move, and I agreed with her," Jim recalls.

"I'd lived in Detroit since 1925 and when we bought the house on Greynale,

that was to be our 'last' home but that stabbing set us to reading ads in the papers. We found the one for Colonial Acres, a retirement community, at South Lyon, Drove out to see it and liked it. We moved in 1975.

"It's a great place to live. It's the people who make the place and we have the greatest group of people anywhere."

Although the Julians are active participants in the senior citizen activities offered both at the apartment complex and through the city, they do not limit themselves to these activities.

They are involved in a variety of community and individual activities rivaling the length of a nine-year-old's Christmas list.

Jim's on call any time for a rather unique service to the city. He's the turnkey at the local lockup. It's a part-time job that requires someone who doesn't mind being called out at all hours. Jim thrives on it.

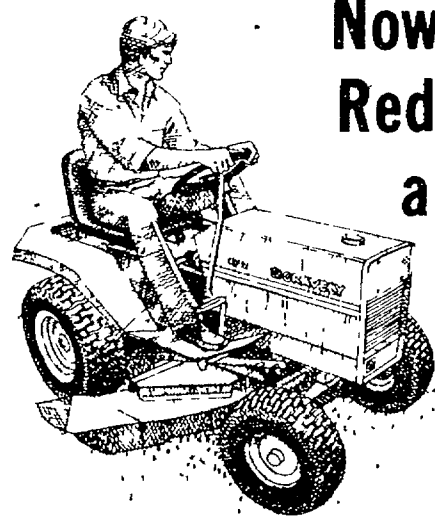
"I don't really need much sleep, and

Continued on 38

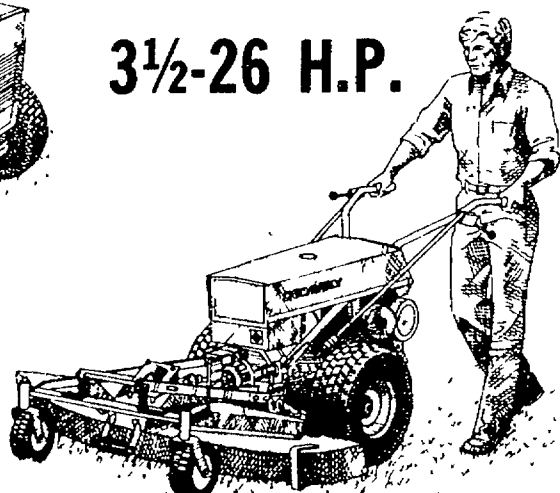
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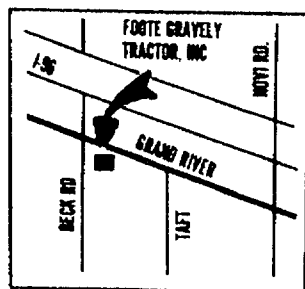


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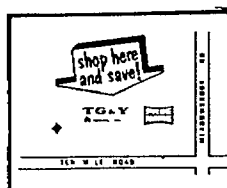
Lillian Julian helps another senior with filling out income tax form

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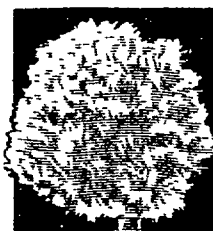
TG&Y Push Mower

22" cut with 3 HP Briggs & Stratton engine, recoil start. Manual wheel height adjustment from 3/4" to 3 1/2". Mounted throttle, fully baffled. #W1199.

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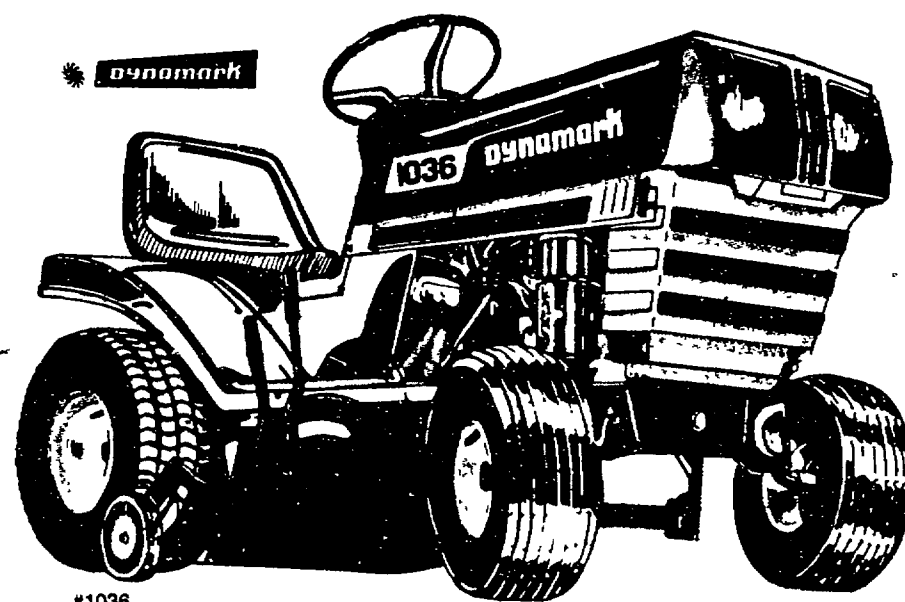
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40-Lb. Bag **99¢**



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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 engine.

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Retirement secret

Continued from 36

it doesn't bother me to get up and go down there to baby-sit," he says in his usual joking manner. "I got a total of six hours sleep one three-day weekend because of the night calls.

"Hiring me is a lot cheaper than having one of the officers stay there — better, too," he quips.

Now nearing 70, he retired from the Rose Exterminating Company in 1971.

"I started retirement with an operation," he says, adding that he had no trouble adjusting to his then inactive state.

"My doctor was strict and he had no sense of humor. He kept me confined for three months with only a little walking each day.

"By the time he released me, I was used to taking it easy, but I was ready to get busy again."

On the other hand, his wife admits that it took her a year to adjust to retirement. She had worked for Clarence H. Johnson, certified public accountant, for 24 years, and it wasn't easy to quit. In fact, she had continued to work for a year following her husband's retirement.

"I felt so guilty not doing anything. I just couldn't get used to not working," Lillian recalls.

"My secret for successful retirement is to keep busy."

After moving to South Lyon, she put her talents in the accounting field to good use helping people with their income tax forms.

She began as a volunteer through the community education program, giving free assistance to area people who made appointments to meet her at school.

In this her third year as a volunteer, Lillian carries on the same work at her home.

"It's easier to do it here at home and we have more privacy," says the VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance) worker.

"I get a lot of pleasure out of helping people. Sometimes I can help them get back money they didn't expect. I really love doing it."

Lillian also has learned to play bridge, pinochle and euchre since her retirement and enjoys doing all three with other residents of Colonial Acres. She is learning to sew through a community education class.

Jim admits that he doesn't really

care for cards. "You have to sit down to play and I'd rather keep moving," explains the man who organized a group of retirees to take on the care of the South Lyon Cemetery.

"The three bids the city had were so high they couldn't afford to accept any of them. We did the work for a reasonable amount and enjoyed doing it."

And the cemetery never looks better than when Jim and his crew are out there giving it plenty of tender loving care.

It was a couple of summers ago that Jim took on another project to benefit the community. He headed up the scrap metal drive which not only provided funds for the ambulance department but helped clear the area of a wide variety of junk and old cars.

Do the Julians do anything together in their spare time?

"Oh yes, we still fight," Jim says with his infectious grin, but the loving look on Lil's face indicate that the fights, if there really are any, are short-lived and quickly forgotten.

Occasionally, the Julians spend an evening at Scrabble and every once in a while Jim helps his wife with the dishes.

They also golf and bowl together.

In addition to everything else, the Julians are active members of the Covenant Baptist Church in West Bloomfield. She is treasurer of the Women's Mission Fellowship, and Jim serves as an usher.

Their church background shines throughout their lives in their deep commitment to help others.

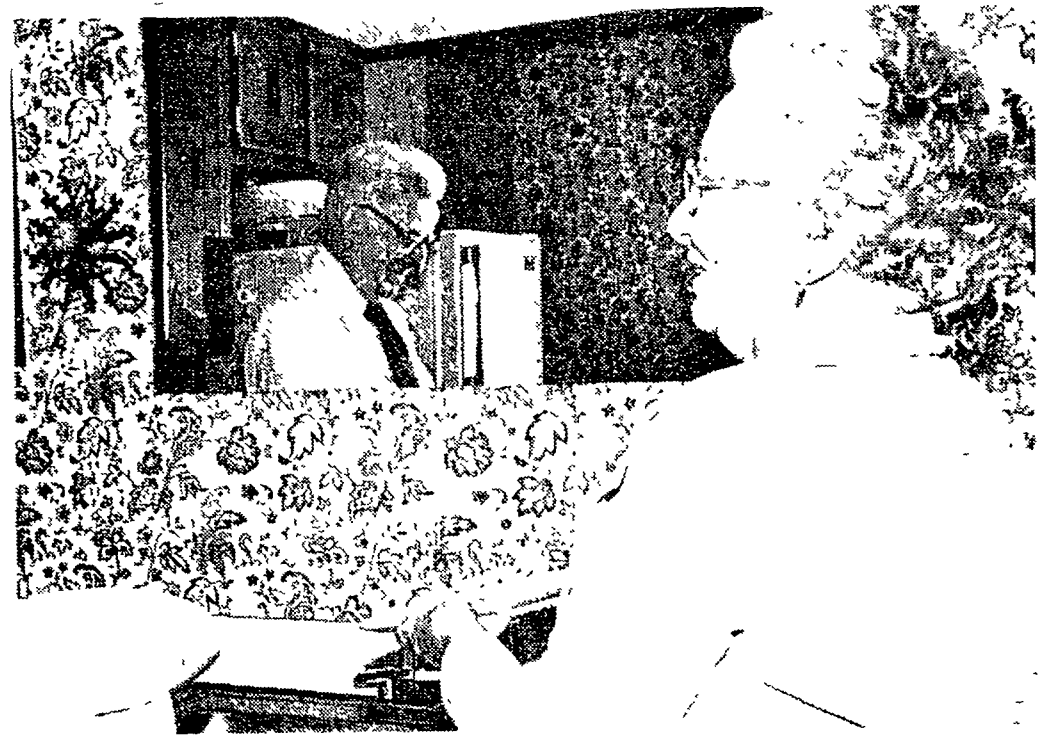
The Julians enjoy doing things together, but they also find fulfillment in their separate lives.

"We've never tripped over each other," Jim reflects. "We've always been busy going and doing. She'd go her way and I'd go mine."

"I couldn't stand to sit down and wait to die as some people seem to, but I guess everybody has to work out their own lifestyle."

Jim's style includes providing a free chauffeuring service for senior citizens who need a ride to the doctor or the grocery store. He's even a little bit insulted when somebody tries to pay him for the service.

The Julians like to travel but had precious little time for it until recently when they visited the Dutch island of Bonaire, near Aruba. It was the first time in 2½ years that they had been



Lillian Julian knows how to 'dish it out' to husband Jim

able to get away due to caring for relatives who were ill.

They went to Bonaire to see Lil's brother, a retired minister who is pastoring a group of missionaries for Trans World Radio.

"They need missionaries down there," Jim says with a grin. "It's certainly a God-forsaken place."

The ever-active Jim is an inveterate woodcarver and in addition to taking a class in that at Livonia, he also is learning to do upholstering at a class offered

through South Lyon Community Education.

In case you want to reach Jim during the daytime, he's about as difficult to find as dry ice after an electrical storm.

"When I tried to find him the other day, I had to just start calling around," Lillian recalls. "He was right there in town. The city had asked him to go through a bag of trash someone had dumped to see if he could find anything that would identify the guilty party."

"I found something, too," Jim says, looking inordinately pleased with himself. □

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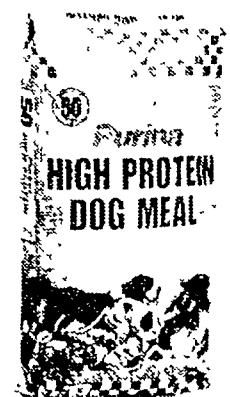
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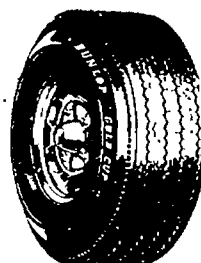
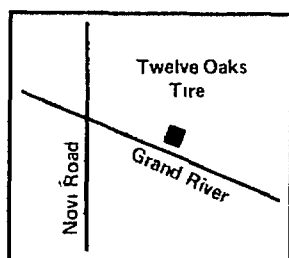
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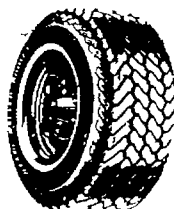
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Above are trade in prices. Not available in black.

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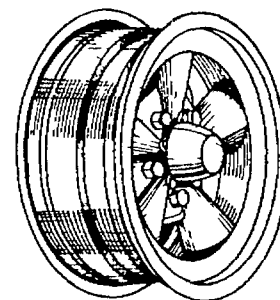


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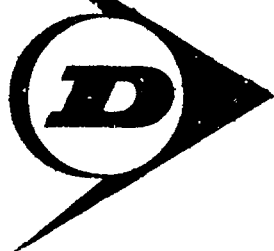
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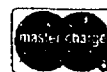
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We're sure you will agree that the 3,345-yard, par 36 course created at Pebble Creek is a joy to play... a fair test of golf with spacious fairways unthreatened by play on any other hole.

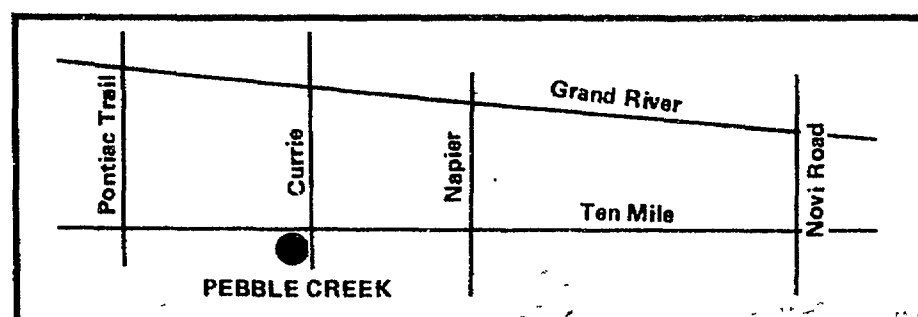
Naturally, Pebble Creek's greens contain the very finest Penn Cross Bent grass and the fairways are a combination of the newest strains of Majestic, Victa, Merion and Kentucky grasses with Fescue planted in the slower-growing shade areas.

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FLOOR EDGER

For use with floor sander. Maneuvers into corners, on stairs. Dust-free operation.

WET / DRY VACUUM CLEANER

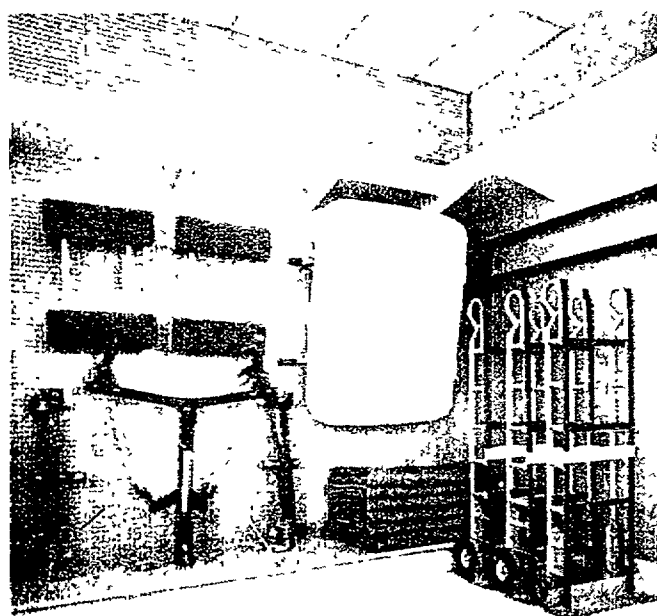
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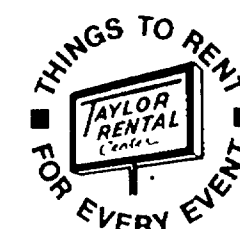
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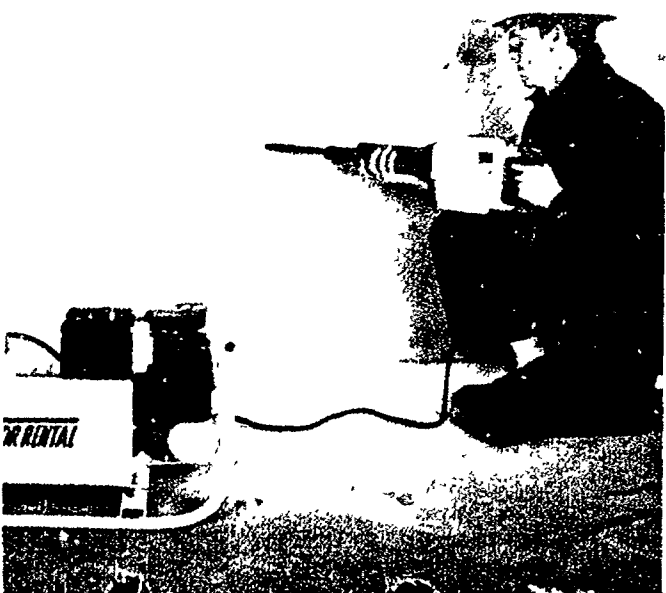
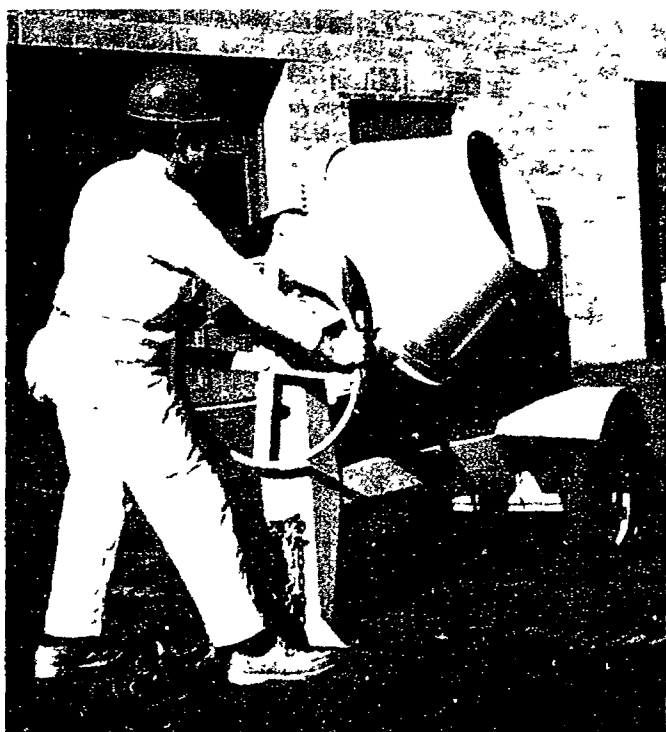
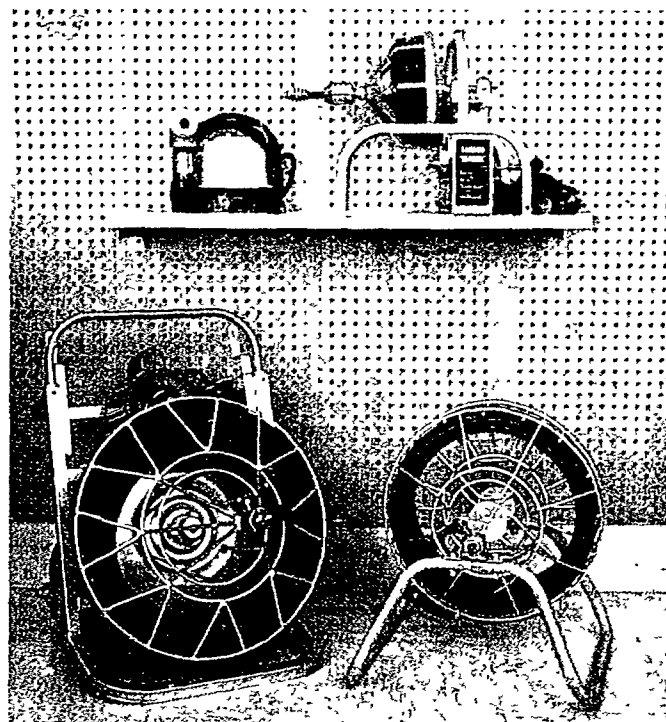
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Various models. Multi-height adjusting at head, feet and knee positions.

COMMODORE

Portable, lightweight for comfort and convenience.

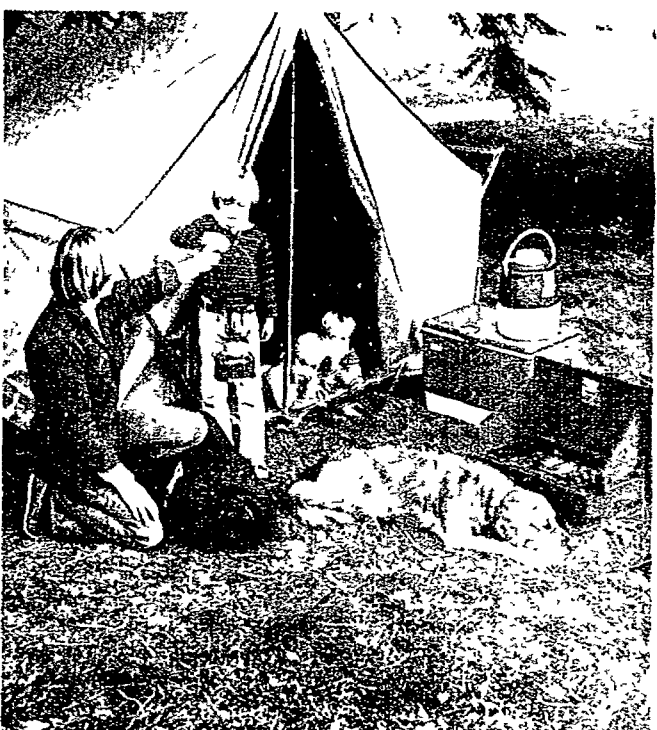
WHEELCHAIR

Child and adult sizes. Easy to maneuver.

CANE AND CRUTCHES

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Also rent walkers, overbed tables, vaporizers, lifts.



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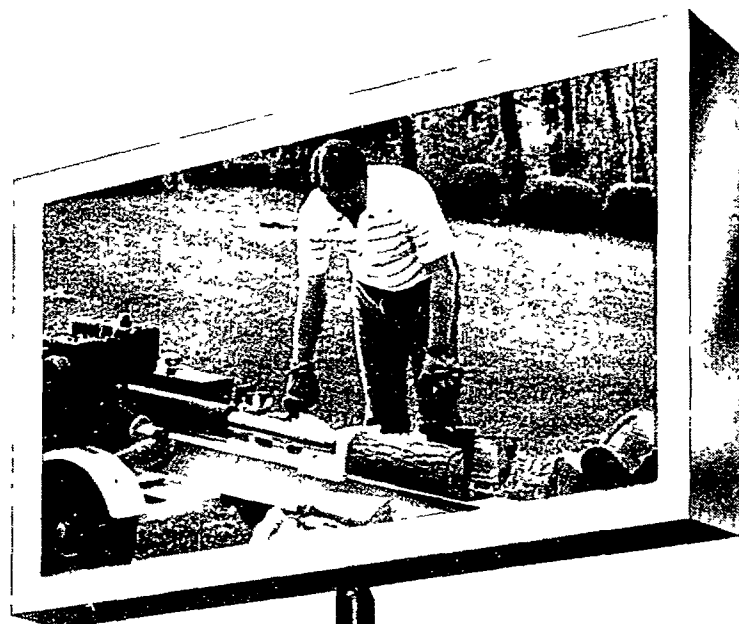
DEHUMIDIFIER

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SPACE HEATER

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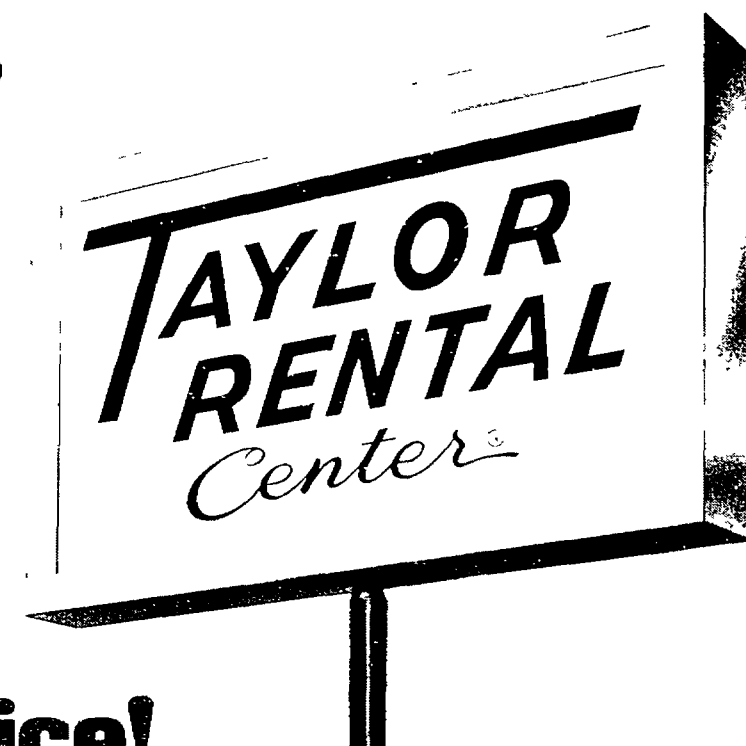
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for as long as you need it,
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Rugged, self-propelled tiller for breaking sod in preparation to renew lawn or garden.

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LAWN ROLLER

Available in a number of sizes. Easily adapts for towing behind a garden tractor.

POWER SPRAYER

Sprays trees, shrubs, gardens. Adjustable spray. Gas powered.

Increase your productivity on all those important chores around your home. Enjoy the satisfaction of doing it yourself and pocket the difference.

CHAINSAW

Gas and electric models with newly sharpened chain, ready to go.

GAS POWERED BLOWER

Moves loose grass and other debris from lawn and driveway. Bagging kits available.

LOG SPLITTER

Towable, gasoline splitter zips through firewood. Handles logs up to 26" long.

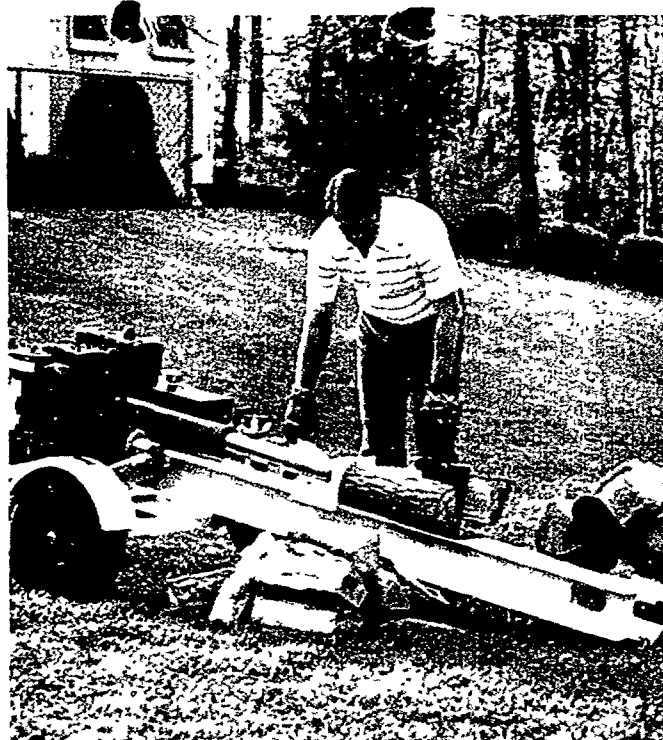
LAWN SWEEPER

Power and hand sweepers for easy pick-up of leaves and grass cuttings. Various sizes.

GAS POWERED OUTDOOR VAC

Ideal for driveway, lawn, parking lot clean-up.





ELECTRIC HEDGE TRIMMER

For expert results in shaping ornamentals and hedges. Various sizes and styles.

BRUSH CHIPPER

Heavy duty chipper accepts branches up to 3 inches in diameter.



Paint & Wallpaper

Rent the tools and equipment that professionals use and get the same expert results. Whatever the job, Taylor has the equipment you need to do it right.

AIRLESS SPRAYER

Professional, portable sprayer is ideal for large area coverage.

STEP LADDER

Heavy duty wood and aluminum ladders in 6, 8 and 10 ft. lengths.

EXTENSION LADDER

Industrial ladders of heavy duty

ROTARY GRASS MOWER

Rugged mowers speed up the job with quick, even cutting. Blades newly sharpened.

WEED EATER

Rids weeds, unwanted grass as fishing line easily zips through tough tasks.

WHEELBARROW

In many capacities for around the yard pick-ups.

POWER THATCHER

Thatching is the easy way to get your lawn into shape. Eliminates hand raking, as easy to operate as a power lawnmower. Fertilizers work more effectively once thatch is gone!

Also, rent tree pole pruners and power brush cutters.



Hand & Power Tools

If you have a do-it-yourself task ahead of you, you'll find that it can be economical and downright easier with the right equipment from Taylor Rental.

ELECTRIC SANDER

Dustless belt sanders for rough work. Finishing sanders with high speed orbital motion.

CARPENTERS TOOLS

RECIPRICO SAW

ROTATING HAMMER

DEMOLITION HAMMER

Three electric tools for drilling concrete and cutting wood or metal.

POWER ACTUATED STUD DRIVER

Studs and shots available.

ELECTRIC DRILL

ELECTRIC SCREWDRIVER

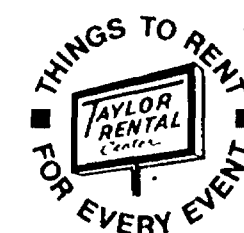
ELECTRIC CIRCULAR SAW

From 7 1/2". Blades available.

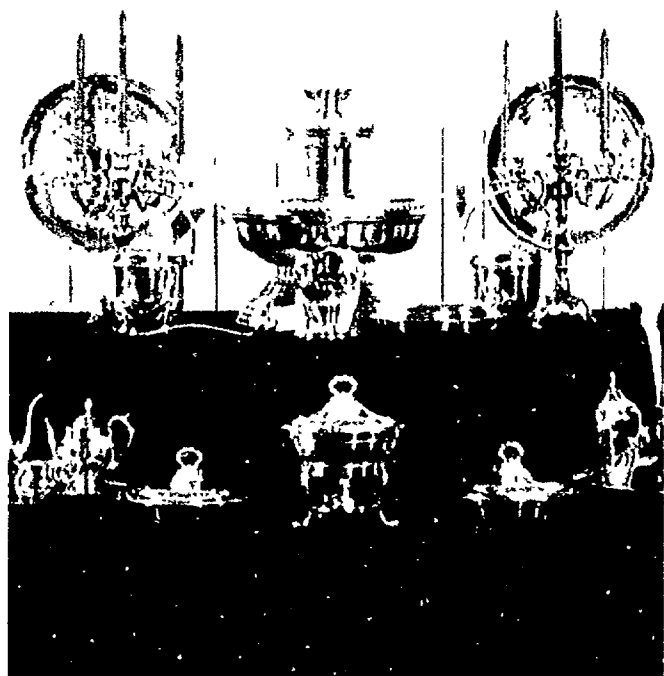
ELECTRIC AUTO POLISHER

Low speed, with lambswool pads for purchase.

The products listed in this catalog, plus many more, are available at most Taylor Rental Centers



THERE ARE OVER 600 TAYLOR RENTAL CENTERS SERVING THEIR COMMUNITIES COAST TO COAST.
FRANCHISED BY TAYLOR RENTAL CORPORATION, SPRINGFIELD, MASS. © 1979



Put Taylor[®] in the Picture

**...and save money by renting,
rather than buying,
products for
once-in-a-while use!**



Party & Banquet

Gone are the days when everyone enjoyed the party except the hostess. For any affair — from a small gathering to a lavish wedding — you can rent, relax and enjoy.

CHAMPAGNE FOUNTAIN

A festive addition to your table or buffet.

CANDELABRA

SILVER SERVICES

Four and five piece services for coffee or tea.

DISHES

From soup to nuts, all the chinaware to suit your occasion.

COFFEEMAKERS

Make 30 to 130 cups, depending on the size you choose.

FOLDING PORTABLE BAR

A focal point at any party. Convenient bars available in 4 ft. lengths.

CHAFING DISH

With various insert pans to suit your needs.

TABLE COVERINGS

Available in linen and disposable in a variety of fashion colors and standard sizes. Matching napkins.

FOLDING TABLES & CHAIRS

Comfortable wood, plastic and metal chairs. Round and rectangular tables in various sizes to seat 6 to 10 persons.

PUNCH BOWL & CUPS

SERVING DISHES

WEDDING CAKE KNIFE

WEDDING SPECIALTIES

PARTY TENTS

PORTABLE DANCE FLOOR

WINE COOLER

SANTA CLAUS SUIT

GLASSWARE

A sparkling selection of stemware and flat bottomed glasses for all drinks.

FLATWARE

Stainless table settings and matching serving pieces.

GARMENT RACK

With hangers.

ASHTRAYS

ICE BUCKET

