

Horses, antiques team up in Kiwanis show at Downs

Out on the track there will be nothing antique about the horses, but inside the grandstands age takes top billing this weekend at Northville Downs.

That's when a show featuring antiques, together with crafts and art, will be staged in the lower level of the Downs grandstands during the fifth annual horse show sponsored by the Northville Kiwanis Club.

Proceeds from the double billing will be used by Kiwanians to build a library room at Allen Terrace for senior citizens.

"Our horse show has been very popular, but not everyone likes horses," explained Kiwanis Club President Robert Massel. "So some of our members came up with the idea of holding two shows at once — one for the

horse lovers and the other for the antique buffs."

A single admission tickets will get a person into both shows, which run concurrently. Patrons may buy either a daily pass or a weekend pass to the shows which will run from 1 to 8 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Senior citizens with Golden Age identification passes will be admitted free as will handicapped children participating in the Kiwanis club's bowling program.

There appears to be little doubt that this show will attract the largest number of horses in its history," said Kiwanian David Ryan, who serves as president of the American Saddle Horse Association of Michigan — the co-

sponsor of the local horse show.

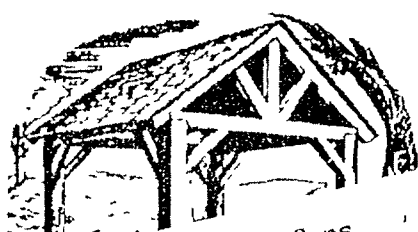
"It's gotten so big we're having difficulty finding sufficient stabling for the entries," said Ryan.

This year, with the additions of the popular morgan breed, the show is expected to attract nearly 400 horses from throughout Michigan and adjacent states.

Besides the Morgans, Arabians, saddlebred horses and ponies will be competing for prizes offered by local area businesses and industries in dozens of categories.

Competition will take place on a section of the Downs track near the grandstands. A program giving the times of

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Vol. 103, No. 4, Four Sections, 50 Pages Plus Supplement

Wednesday, May 23, 1979 — Northville, Michigan

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS



BILL LOCKWOOD (left) and Dave Hooten have plenty to blow their horns about. The respective salutatorian and valedictorian will address the class of '79 in baccalaureate ceremonies June 10. And you can bet that Northville High's top students didn't have anything to do with the misspelling in the sign in the background.

Friends share honors

The music is mellow

As seventh graders, five years ago, David Hooten and William Lockwood were competing for first chair trumpet in the Cooke Junior High School Band.

As high school seniors this year, the two energetic youths were fighting for selection as the top student at Northville High School.

In less than three weeks Hooten, valedictorian, and Lockwood, salutatorian, will give their speeches at the baccalaureate ceremonies for the class of '79.

Varied interests have caused the two to drift apart since their junior high days, each finding his own niche.

Music is very much in the past for Dave, as sports have taken center stage — barring studies, of course. While carrying a perfect 4.0 grade point average, the active student has found time bet-

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Council plans millage cut, but tax hike still in offing

Taxes are going up but the city's millage rate is coming down.

That appears to be the handwriting on the wall as the city council prepares to air Northville's proposed 1979-80 budget at a public hearing Tuesday, May 29.

Unless council has a change of heart following the hearing, the millage rate probably will be trimmed from the current levy of 14.4 to 14.13.

But the millage reduction doesn't mean taxes are being cut. Not at all. Because of state equalization valuation increases, the average net increase in city taxes will be just under eight percent.

Although they were not obligated to do so, council members decided to keep the increase at 7.7 percent — to meet the spirit of the Headlee amendment approved by voters in November. Under the amendment, officials have pointed out, Northville is obligated only to reduce its maximum possible millage rate.

Since Northville has a maximum rate of 20 mills, a reduction to 19.46 doesn't really mean anything locally since the millage levy is well under this maximum.

Although the overall rate increase is pegged at 7.7 percent, some taxpayers will pay more and others less.

Because Northville is located in two counties, it received two different state equalization rates. The net result of these different rates is that Oakland County taxpayers will experience an average tax increase of 13.4 percent, while the average in the Wayne County section will be only 6.4 percent.

Although city council protested the inequity of the two different rates, it was informed by county and state officials that it cannot do anything about it until the state legislature produces enabling legislation to permit the levying of two separate millage rates.

Headlee curbs tax increases, not assessment increases.

Thus, when Oakland County ordered assessments up by 124 percent, the city's only recourse under the law was to reduce the millage rate to stay within the Headlee guideline. However, a single millage rate applied against the different assessment rates in the two halves of the city produces a different rate of tax increase in each.

Council agreed to fix the millage rate at 14.13 — even though Councilman Wallace Nichols would have preferred that the rate not be decreased and possibly even increased somewhat.

Pointing out that Northville is not legally bound by Headlee to limit its tax increase to 7.7 percent, Nichols reminded fellow members that in past years when the millage has been reduced council has later regretted it because unexpected costs required additional income that was not available.

Neither Headlee nor state officials can agree on what the amendment really means, suggested Nichols, who observed that "Headlee (amendment) is a shambles."

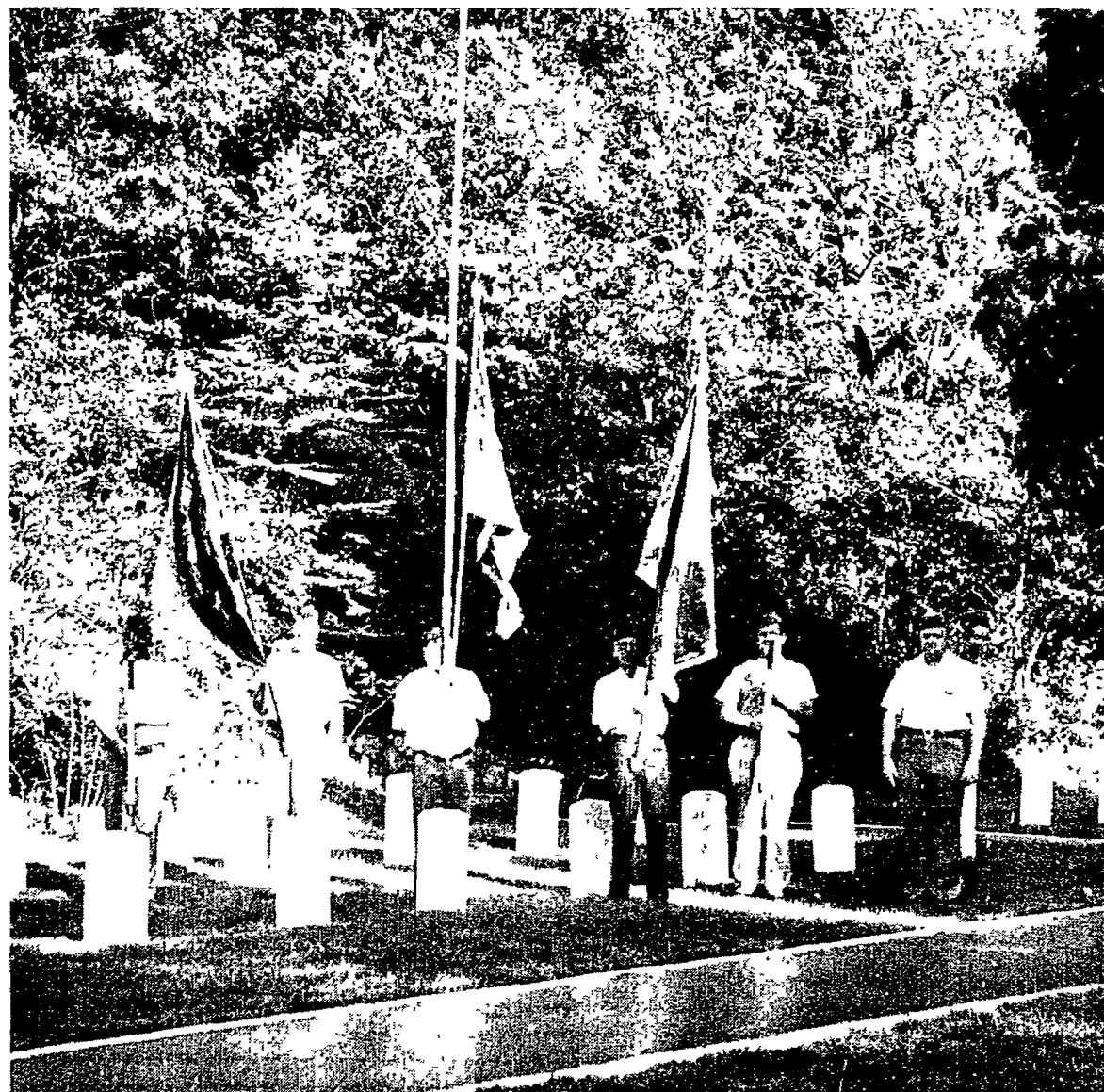
His suggestion to tentatively propose a higher millage rate and then trim it if the public insists it be cut at the public hearing was quickly scuttled.

If council reduces the rate at the hearing, citizens can rightly ask why it isn't reduced even more, observed Councilman J. Burton DeRusha, who said he "honestly (liked) the idea of going to the public and explaining that we've made adjustments and are trying to live up to the spirit of Headlee."

Because so much attention has been given Headlee, assessments and equalization rates, the city's proposed budget has played second fiddle this year.

The general fund budget presently is set at \$1,878,052 — up from the 1978-79

Continued on 16-A



THE COLOR GUARD—Standing at attention at the Veterans Memorial Plot in Rural Hill cemetery are members of the color guard for the VFW and American Legion. They will pay tribute to the nation's war dead Monday in

traditional Memorial Day observances. Left to right are Dick O'Hare, Larry Burnette, Walter Preslay, Bob Hock, C. A. Myers and Donnie Hartley.

NEWS BRIEFS

AN OPEN HOUSE, marking the dedication of Allen Terrace, has been scheduled for Sunday, September 9. Preliminary planning for the event was begun last week at a joint meeting of the Northville Housing Commission and the Northville Building Authority.

FIVE MILE between Sheldon and Northville Road will be closed while the resurfacing of the intersection of Five Mile and Hines Drive is completed, so those wishing to travel east from St. John's Provincial Seminary must use Six Mile to cross over the Hines Drive construction zone.

CLAUDE ELY, who was scheduled to become this community's first Michigan Week exchange mayor back in 1954, never made it — contrary to a story in last week's edition of The Record. The late Mr. Ely, who was out of town that day, missed the trip to St. Clair Shores and Northville's then acting mayor, John Stubenvoll of 875 Grace, went in his place.

Monday parade marks salute to war dead here

A parade, tributes to our nation's war dead, an address by a United States Congressman and free ice cream bars will mark Northville's observance of Memorial Day Monday.

The annual event will get underway at 10 a.m. with a parade that will loop its way through downtown Northville starting at the Ford Valve Plant, stopping for ceremonies at both of the city's cemeteries and ending up at the American Legion Post at Dunlap and Center streets.

The American Legion Lloyd H. Green Post 147 is responsible for this year's Memorial Day program and Commander Donnie Hartley promises a good turnout by the Legion's brother veteran organization, Veterans of Foreign Wars, auxiliaries of both groups, local officials, scouting organizations, police and fire units.

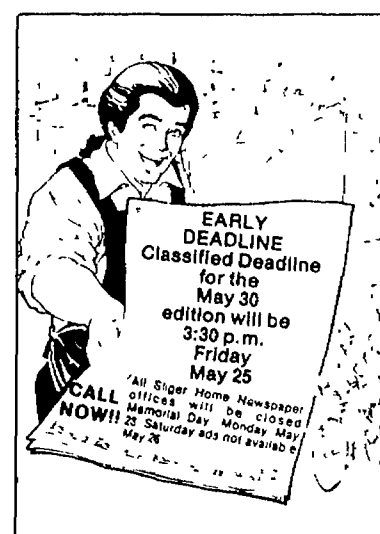
Congressman Carl Pursell will be the featured speaker at ceremonies at the Veterans Memorial site in Rural Hill cemetery. State Senator Robert Geake and Mayor Paul Vernon also will greet citizens on hand to honor the war dead.

Father John O'Callaghan of Our Lady of Victory will offer invocation.

Participating in the parade will be the Legion and VFW color guards, Grand Marshal Walter Preslar, Legion Commander Hartley and VFW Com-

mander Dick O'Hare, governmental officials, Legion and VFW members and auxiliaries, the Northville High School band, Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, Girl Scouts and Brownies, police and fire departments of the city and township of Northville and the state police, Wayne County Sheriff's Department, plus "lots of bicycles and horses."

Continued on 16-A



Murder suspect found incompetent for trial

Johnny James Crumpton has been found incompetent to stand trial for the April 4 murder of Teckla Hamilton in Northville.

Crumpton, 30, who was a patient at Northville State Hospital at the time of the murder, was handcuffed and visibly agitated as Psychologist Peggy Heffner gave testimony to Judge James Garber in 34th District Court Thursday afternoon. Ms. Heffner said that according to the psychiatric examination at the Forensic Center in Ypsilanti, Crumpton is a psychotic who suffers from both delusions and hallucinations and is not fit to stand trial.

However, she said that Crumpton may at some point be able to stand trial for the murder.

This means that Crumpton will undergo treatment for a period of 15 months, in all likelihood at the maximum security forensic center. The center specialized in dealing with mentally ill accused of serious crimes.

Periodically during the next 15 months, competency checks will be made on Crumpton. If he regains competency, he will stand trial, said Wayne County Assistant Prosecutor Chuck Sellers.

If, however, he does not regain com-

petency after the 15 month period, a mental hearing will be held, Crumpton will be committed to a mental hospital and the case will be dismissed, Sellers said.

If eventually Crumpton regains competency, Sellers said it would be possible for the prosecution to issue new warrants for his arrest and to try him in a new case.

Crumpton will be immediately transported to the Forensic Center from the Wayne County jail.

In April, Crumpton was charged on two counts of murder and attempted larceny.

Mrs. Hamilton, 81, 426 South Main, was stabbed three times in the back on the afternoon of April 4. She ran out the front door in an attempt to escape, but the murderer dragged her back inside. Two witnesses in a pickup truck witnessed part of the incident and called police.

Crumpton was arrested a few blocks away at Good Time Party Store. He had walked away from the hospital grounds. He was in possession of a grounds pass.

Crumpton has been in and out of mental hospitals for seven years.

School board makes cutbacks to tune of \$380,000

By KEN KOVACS

Thirty-eight items totaling over \$380,000 were cut from the 1979-80 budget of the Northville school district at a special meeting of the school board Monday.

They include the elimination of six teaching positions, one administrator, one bus driver, one librarian, one custodian and 2½ secretarial posts.

Other cutbacks were made in athletics, driver's education, elementary extracurricular activities, office and administration supplies, inflation factors, field trips, postage, elementary art and music, curriculum and custodial overtime. These were not cut out rather partial reductions were made in each of the areas.

These significant cuts were part of an attempt by the board to offset an im-

balance of some \$460,000 incurred because of estimated revenues of \$8,566,633 as opposed to estimated expenditures of \$9,026,409 for the 1979-80 school year.

The largest cut, barring elimination of positions, was an \$85,000 contingency fund. The district has been without such a fund for the past few years, but board members were hopeful that a fund balance could be maintained during the upcoming year.

In making the cuts, school board members followed two proposed reduction lists presented to them last week by the superintendent of schools

The first list, consisting of 23 items, was comprised of things that Superintendent Lawrence Nichols and a committee consisting of staff ad-

ministrators and central office administrators felt should be preserved if at all possible.

The second list was made up of items the committee felt could be eliminated with only a minimal impact.

The one item that board members agreed should remain in the budget was a \$100,000 stipend for capital outlay, maintenance and equipment replacement.

"We have gone too many years without putting additional money in the budget for capital outlay and

maintenance," Board Trustee John Hobart said. "Even \$100,000 will only give us a start on catching up on what must be done.

"It seems that in the past four or five years, whenever something had to be cut the board would go to maintenance funds," Hobart said.

Board members discussed the possibility of putting an earmarked millage request on the June 11 election ballot — an idea which was debated at a regular meeting May 14 — but that idea was quickly shot down when Business Manager Harold Hines told the board

that there was no way they could add anything to the ballot.

"It is too late," Hines said. "The deadline was May 14 and that is that." The board agreed that the \$100,000 for capital outlay, maintenance and equipment replacement must remain in the budget, regardless and directed the superintendent to — along with the committee — find other cuts to make up the difference.

"I simply could not vote in good conscience for a budget without some funding for capital outlay and maintenance," Board Trustee

Christopher Johnson said. "There is no way that capital outlay can be ignored any more."

Nichols said that it would be difficult; but that he and the committee would attempt to come up with the \$80,000 in additional cuts needed to balance the budget.

"There isn't that much more that we can go for," he said. "We have scraped most of the areas pretty clean."

The board is planning to review and discuss the additional list of cuts at its regular meeting next Tuesday. (It is being held on Tuesday because of the Memorial Day holiday Monday.)

Old Mill renovation plans revealed by owners seeking liquor license

Making a pitch for a liquor license Thursday, the owners of the Old Mill Restaurant disclosed plans for improvements costing well over \$500,000.

Appearing before council to answer questions related to its application for the liquor license formerly used by the defunct Drawbridge Restaurant, owners Dan Collins and Constantine Kitrakos submitted an affidavit outlining their proposal for the restaurant on Main Street.

They pledged to correct fire safety violations, with or without receipt of the license, even though Collins noted that many of the previously listed building code violations would exist only if planned interior changes were made.

City Manager Steven Walters confirmed that many of the so-called building deficiencies are not violations. For example, additional toilet facilities would be legally required only if a significant change in the interior of the building is made, he said.

Council appeared to be satisfied with the owners plans for use of the liquor license in a restaurant setting but since the standard police report on the pair had not yet been processed, councilmen declined to approve the license transfer.

A suggestion that a conditioned license approval be given the applicants was ignored since, according to the city manager, the State Liquor Control Commission would not grant a transfer until formal approval is given.

Although Mayor Pro tem Stanley Johnston indicated the applicants could probably assume approval is forthcoming, subject to a satisfactory police report, Councilman J. Burton DeRusha cautioned that he could not nor would he forecast his ultimate vote. The plan thus far presented appears satisfactory, he said, but something could possibly develop that could turn him against the transfer.

Here's what the owners propose doing with the restaurant:

1. Build a two-story thirty-four feet by twenty-four feet addition at the rear of the building, using the upper level for dining facilities and the lower level expansion for new kitchen facilities.

2. Remodel the second floor of the building, located west of Northville Drugs, to provide additional dining facilities.

3. Install an elevator for convenience of patrons.

4. Provide a main entrance at the rear of the building to make the restaurant attractive for those using the parking deck.

5. Restore the exterior of the building to its original Victorian appearance, Collins said he and his partner have applied for an \$800,000 low interest loan through the Northville Economic Development Corporation to finance the project. The project could cost less but it may cost as much as \$1 million, he said.

The \$800,000 outlay, he explained, in-

cludes the refinancing of the owners' existing mortgage, the license and parking space costs.

In the affidavit, the owners pledged:

- That if the city council approves the transfer of the liquor license, they will make every effort to complete the renovation as suitable financing becomes available.

- That upon notice that the liquor license is approved, they will begin making the corrections and improvements required by the building inspector and fire chief

In response to a question by Councilman DeRusha, Collins said corrections of fire violations will be made even if the license is not approved or if all of the planned renovation does not occur.

Collins emphasized, during questioning, that he has absolutely no plans to use the license simply to operate a bar. Serving alcohol, he stressed, will be secondary to serving food.

When asked by DeRusha if either of

them had any reason to believe the police report might not be favorable, the owners said they were confident their records are unblemished.

Collins, a native of Northville, said he has never before operated a business having a liquor license, and Kitrakos said he only recently was awarded his U.S. citizenship — something that would not have occurred if his record was in question.

Councilman Johnston praised both men. "I've known you a long time and I'm proud of you. I hope the best for you. You're putting yourself on the line (financially) for yourself and for the good of the community."

The liquor license presently is held by William Boyd, who formerly operated Ramsay's Bar on Center Street. Collins said he and his partner are paying \$80,000 for the license.

Attorneys for Boyd and for the owners of the Old Mill were present to support the liquor license transfer.

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Plans for top security prison bring comment

Three Republican State Representatives have expressed "grave concerns" over state plans to construct a maximum security prison on the Detroit House of Correction (DeHoCo) grounds in Northville Township.

In a letter to Governor William G. Milliken, State Representatives Jack Kirksey (R-Livonia, Westland), Robert Law (R-Livonia, Westland) and Roy Smith (R-Plymouth) said they would appreciate any information available on the proposal.

"We have some grave concerns about the location of a maximum security prison in this area and would like to have information regarding the exact plans and future developments of

the DeHoCo site by the State of Michigan," the three lawmakers wrote.

"It was our previous understanding that should the state purchase the site, it would be used for the housing of parole violators and people who have committed lesser crimes."

The state has agreed to pay \$1.6 million for the women's portion of DeHoCo near Plymouth as the site for a new state prison.

The legislators said that the agreement is the first step toward construction of a new 550-bed prison that will house both minimum and maximum security prisoners in the same facility. During the projected three to five year construction period prisoners con-

victed of minor infractions will be housed in the women's facility, empty since August 1977.

"While we realize the problem involved in finding locations for prison sites, and concur with the urgent need to go forward with these types of projects, we do feel there are some problems in converting a minimum security facility into a maximum security prison," they said.

Furthermore, according to the three lawmakers, there are more state institutions within the 12 mile area of the proposed prison site than anywhere else in the state.

"Therefore we would appreciate any further information you may have on this proposal," they concluded.

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Mental illness-easy to describe, hard to define

By ELLEN SPONSELLER

Behind the windowed walls of the Northville State Hospital, 675 mentally ill patients are being treated today. These patients are from age 17 to 21 in a young adult division, and from age 21 up in the adult division. Age knows no immunity from mental illness. Nearly every patient is of normal intelligence. Mentally ill does not mean mentally retarded. Patients will stay an average of 53 days, but most will return for several times during their lifetime. Sixty percent of the patients will come back for treatment. Most of the patients at Northville State Hospital are involuntarily committed; that is, the court told seven of every 10 patients that they must be treated at a mental hospital. Only three of every 10 patients commit themselves. All of these facts were given by Psychiatrist Rowan Sanders, director of the young adult division at Northville State Hospital at a public meeting last week. The meeting is the first of a series designed to familiarize the public with the hospital during the coming months.

The meetings are partly in response to community concern stemming from the recent arrest and charge of one hospital patient for murder. The May 15 meeting centered on the meaning of mental illness. Most of the audience of 24 was made up of hospital personnel although city and township officials had been invited. Two officials in attendance were Jack Kirksey, state representative; and Mary Dumas, Wayne County commissioner. Dr. Sanders' topic was, "what is mental illness?" The state of Michigan has issued strict guidelines on who should be treated at a mental hospital, Dr. Sanders said. If a court determines that 1-a person has a substantial thought or mood disorder; 2-impaired judgement in behavior and a diminished capability to recognize reality; or 3-lacks the ability to cope with the ordinary demands of life, the court may recognize that a person is mentally ill. But no one can be committed to a mental hospital unless it has been determined that the person "can reasonably be expected to cause serious physical injury upon himself or

others in the near future," Dr. Sanders said. If he does not meet that criteria, or if he is in the hospital and these conditions are no longer true, he must be discharged, Dr. Sanders explained. At the crux of the matter is the fact that the state has had to write down these determining factors when in fact no one really knows what causes mental illness, how to successfully "cure" mental illness, or indeed, even what mental illness is, said Dr. Sanders. "Some people say that because mental illness cannot be defined, that it doesn't really exist," he said. But in fact, we know it exists. So we try to classify it — into psychoses, neuroses, and other types of 'mental disorders.' Neuroses are common in everyday life, and are characterized by anxiety feelings about a certain subject or life in general, Dr. Sanders said. Neuroses can be usually treated with individual or group therapy. However, the psychoses are the largest group of mental illnesses, and are characterized by major mental disorders. Patients may have the inability to think clearly or logically, to remember, respond, communicate or recognize reality. "Their logic may be like, 'The mother of God was a virgin, I am a virgin, therefore — I am the Mother of God,'" Dr. Sanders said. They may have delusions or hallucinations, and no amount of convincing can make them change their minds or recognize reality, Dr. Sanders said. They may express totally inappropriate moods for the circumstances. "If I am sad, I cry. But if after months or years of grief I still cry and feel sad,

and I don't know why, this is a disorder of mood," Dr. Sanders said. Sometimes, the mood or thought disorder impairs thinking so that judgment is impaired to the point where the person cannot remember to eat or even get dressed," Dr. Sanders said. A court or family may observe the symptoms and make a determination that a person should be treated at a mental hospital, but it cannot answer the question of why mental illness has stricken a particular person. "Theories of the cause of mental illness do not agree with each other," Dr. Sanders said. "Probably it is caused by a combination of genetic factors and the environment." Sanders compared a person with a genetic predisposition toward mental illness to a balloon filled with air. "A balloon can bounce if it hits soft stresses — a couch or a curtain or the carpet," said Dr. Sanders. "But if it encounters a pin, or a lighted match, these stresses are too much. The balloon will break." Those patients admitted to mental hospitals are treated on an individual basis, Dr. Sanders said. A panel of psychiatrists, psychologists, social workers, nurses and therapists confer upon each patient to determine the best treatment, Sanders said. Treatment may include individual or group therapy sessions, occupational or recreational therapy. Psychotic illnesses are treated with all of these, plus medication, Dr. Sanders said. But drugs do not cure mental illness. "It is like giving insulin for diabetes," Dr. Sanders said. "Insulin does not cure diabetes, but it relieves the symptoms." Some drugs alter moods or emotional states. They may be extremely strong,

and may even have side effects, Dr. Sanders said. But under state law, mental hospitals can never use experimental drugs, electric shock therapy or brain surgery on even an involuntary patient, Dr. Sanders said. Patients who are voluntary can sign in the hospital informally and can leave any time they wish. Nothing is signed, and the patient can not be forced to do anything he does not wish to do, Dr. Sanders explained. If a person wishes to formally commit himself, all of the above provisions remain except that a patient must state in writing that he will be leaving three days before he leaves. In some cases, the doctor then may be able to secure a court order requiring involuntary commitment.

Within the hospital there are divisions for those who need medical attention, who may be retarded in addition to mentally ill, or who are over 70, added Dr. Sung-Ran Cho, head psychiatrist of the Adult division at Northville State Hospital. There is also a legal division which handles the myriad of legal issues surrounding each admittance, she added. Reynolds was disappointed but not surprised at the meager turnout for the meeting. "I think you'll find that the public really doesn't care about mental illness," he said. "They care about the mentally retarded a little bit. But not about the mentally ill." Still, another meeting will be scheduled for June, Reynolds said.

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DAVID LLEWELLYN GERALD MUNRO DOUGLAS WHITAKER

Three candidates run, only two can win race

When voters go to the polls June 11 for the annual school election they won't have a very big field of candidates to choose from. In fact, only three people are vying for the two Northville Board of Education seats resulting from the expiring terms of Douglas Whitaker, board president and John Hobart, trustee. Whitaker is seeking re-election while Hobart has decided to step down. Challenging Whitaker are two Novi residents (who live in the Northville school district), David Llewellyn and Gerald Munro. Elected to the school board in June, 1977 — after serving four months as an appointed member — Whitaker is the deputy director of the Wayne Oakland Library Federation. He has held that post for some 14 years. A resident of Northville for 11 years, Whitaker resides at 1068 Grace Court with his wife, Karel, son Dan, 17, and daughter, Mary, 9. The Whitakers also have a 19-year-old son, Steve, attending Michigan State University. A graduate of the University of Minnesota, Whitaker has a bachelor's degree in Asian area studies and a master's in library administration. Llewellyn, of 21748 Connemara, has two children, John and Brett, both attending Moraine elementary school. His wife, Virginia is employed by Realtor Associates. The school board hopeful is employed as the chief program analyst at the Ford Motor Power and Chassis Engineering Division in Dearborn. He has lived in Northville school district since 1972, coming to Michigan from Pennsylvania. Formerly active in the Northville Jaycees, Llewellyn has a master's degree in business education from the University of Michigan and a mechanical engineering degree from Penn State. He has been employed by Ford motor since 1966, working as a principal engineer prior to being promoted to his current position. Llewellyn worked for General Motors Corporation for three years before joining Ford Motor. The third candidate, Munro, a neighbor of Llewellyn, has lived at 21831 Connemara for about 18 months. He has been manager of personnel service at Schoolcraft College for the past eight years. The school board hopeful has a bachelor's degree in personnel management from Roosevelt University in Chicago and a master's degree in personnel from Michigan State University. Munro formerly worked as labor relations manager at Udylyte Corporation in Warren and in corporate industrial relations for Kelsey Hayes.

Continued on 13-A

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Panoramic Garage Sale

Given the throngs of people who turned out Saturday, the downtown extravaganza billed as the world's biggest small town garage sale was just that. Center and Main streets were jammed, curb to curb, as people snapped up bargains sold by

their neighbors. Sponsored by the Northville Chamber of Commerce, the community garage sale was such a great success it probably will become an annual affair, spokesmen for the chamber said. The wide angle, two corner picture above was

photographed by Bruce Roy, a Chamber member using one of his antique cameras. This one, a Russian panoramic camera called the Horizont, features a 25mm lens and it has a coverage area of 140 degrees.

Special awards given at Michigan Week luncheon

While the City of Northville entertained dignitaries from Marshall Monday in the traditional mayor exchange, it also honored local businessmen who have worked for community beautification.

Marshall Mayor George Brown and Councilman George Shaw with their wives were present as beautification awards were presented following the Rotary luncheon at First Presbyterian Church.

For the first time the Claude Ely Award was presented to a group instead of an individual. John Burkman, Francis Gazley and E. A. Chapman were given the cash award, a memorial tribute to the last village mayor and

first city mayor.

It was presented by former Mayor A. M. Allen in recognition of the hundreds of hours of work by the three men in restoration of the Mill Race Historical Village.

A special award was given this year for the renovation of the Marquis Theatre, now open again at 133 East Main. Owner Inga Zayti also received a third year award from the beautification commission for the Marquis shops

The Grand Award for community beautification was presented to The Northville Record building. James Cutler Realty received the

Continued on 5-A



Marshall guests and their hosts visited Mill Race houses

Livonia JayCee Spring Carnival
Plymouth Rd. Parking Lot
between Gate 4&5
May 23 - June 3
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• Red Sweet Spanish Onions
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Special awards given

Continued from 4-A

highest multiple-year award of six years for the real estate office in the yellow Victorian house at Center and Rayson.

Others receiving repeat awards include Water Wheel Car Wash, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Long's Fancy Bath Boutique, Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated, Four Seasons Flowers, Green's Creative Home Center, Burger Chef, Amerman Elementary, Brookside Hardware, Schrader's Home Furnishings, John Mach Ford, Friendly Ice Cream, Roux Professional Center, Edie's (second under new ownership), Northville Downs, Michigan Bell, Freydl's Men's and Women's Store, Del's Shoes, Boron station at Eight Mile and Taft and Our Lady of Victory Church.

First-year awards were presented to Lila's Interiors, Folino's Insurance, Earl Keim Realty, Village Needlepoint, Traditional Handcrafts and Manufacturers Bank on Main Street.

Northville Councilman Dewey Gardener assisted Michigan Week Chairman Anne Brueck in the presentation.

This year those businesses and organizations that have won awards for more than three years received a plaque. First-time winners were presented with certificates.

As has become part of the tradition of the Michigan Week mayor exchange, Rotary changed its meeting day from Tuesday to Monday in order to entertain the Marshall visitors.

They earlier watched the flag-raising by city police at city hall and were served coffee and donuts before stopping at the Mill Race Historical Village for a conducted tour by docents.

From there they visited Northville Laboratories before going to the church for lunch.

A visit to Allen Terrace senior citizen

complex followed the luncheon. Mrs. Brueck reports that this held high interest for the Marshall visitors as a senior citizen building is planned for that city.

"They got ideas," she said, adding that the concept of a bell alarm system in each room was one they felt would be adopted.

"This was one of the easiest groups we've ever had to entertain," she comments, saying their enthusiasm was catching.

"Mrs. Shaw, a nurse, found she knew City Manager Steven Walters' father who is a doctor in Battle Creek," she mentioned, noting how well everyone became acquainted.

The visitors from the well-known historic city also very much appreciated a visit in the afternoon to the John Burkman home on old Baseline which is listed in national and state historic registers.

Northville Downs also was on the schedule before the dignitaries met with the Northville delegation who had spent the day in Marshall.

They included Mayor Paul Vernon, Councilman Wallace Nichols, DPW Superintendent Ted Mapes and their wives and City Clerk Joan McAllister. The official hosts here with Mrs. Brueck were City Manager Walters and Councilmen Gardner and Stan Johnston.

At the dinner meeting in Jackson, Marshall was presented with a flowering crab, Northville's official tree, a copy of the book, "Northville...The First 100 Years," and a commemorative plate of the Mill Race New School Church.

Marshall gave Northville a framed picture depicting its historic buildings which will hang in city hall.

Michigan Week events here continue with observations in the schools and a civil recognition dinner Thursday at First Methodist Church.



ROTARY WELCOME — Marshall guests were hosted by the Northville Rotary Club here Monday during the government day program. Here introducing the guests is Steven Walters, Rotary president and city manager of Northville. Standing as

they are introduced are Mayor and Mrs. George Brown. Seated next to them are Northville Councilman and Mrs. Stanley Johnston and Councilman and Mrs. George Shaw of Marshall.

Auxiliary officers, too

VFW Post officers are installed

Larry Burnett and Priscilla Myers were installed as commander and president, respectively, of the Northville VFW Post 4012 and its auxiliary Sunday.

The dual installation ceremony took place at the post headquarters located at 438 South Main.

Other officers installed were:

Post — George Bays, senior vice-commander; Al Pethers, junior vice-commander; Myron Utley, quartermaster; Ray Hood, adjutant; Bill Durham, post advocate; Larry Morris, chaplain; Jim Woodcox, surgeon; Emil Brant, service officer; Lloyd Morgan,

community service officer; Mike Myers, V.O.D. chairman;

Cloyce Myers, officer of the day; Don Collins, employment officer; Merle Hoag, legislative officer; Mert Brevik, American & loyalty chairman; Mac McCollum, guard; Bob Van Sickle, cemetery chairman; Lawrence McArthur, Clare Maitland and Bill Widmaier, trustees.

Auxiliary — Karen Rotarius, senior vice-president; Meta Morris, junior vice-president; Dorothy Myers, chaplain; Irene Durham, treasurer; Betty Morgan, patriotic instructor; Beatrice Myers,

secretary; Agnes Maitland, assistant secretary; Darlene Nelson, guard; Pat Van Sickle, conductress; Allana McCollum, banner bearer;

Lee McArthur, flag

bearer; Dorothy Biddle, historian; Dorothy Biddle, Dorothy Brant, Cecelia Brevik and Harriet Snage, color bearers; Allana McCollum, Betty Morgan and Dorothy Biddle, trustees

Mrs. Myers assumes her second term in the auxiliary presidency

Installing officer for the ceremony was Beatrice Myers, past auxiliary president.

Honored guests included Mayor and Mrs. Paul Vernon and Beatrice Carlson, past auxiliary president and a charter member of 4012 auxiliary. Dinner and dancing followed the ceremony

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On dean's list

Mark McDonald and Cathy Munerance of Northville were recently named to the dean's list for the winter term at Grand Valley State College.

The two were among 375 students enrolled in the college of arts and sciences. Students must maintain a 3.5 grade point average while carrying at least 15 credit hours.

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Michigan Week

Among those persons who were present Monday at the Rotary Club meeting to receive Beautification Commission or Ely awards (see story on 4-A) were (top picture, l to r): Louise and Jim Cutler of Cutler Realty; John Burkman, winner of Claude Ely Award; Dewey Gardner of IV Seasons Flowers (behind); Marge Cinader of Village Needlepoint; Gloria Teeter of Traditional Handcrafts; Audrey Campbell of St. Paul's Lutheran School; William Craft of Amerman Elementary; Mamie and Paul Folino of Folino's Insurance; Jan Reef of Village Needlepoint; Father John O'Callaghan of Our Lady of Victory Church; Diane Fisher of Del's Shoes; Kenneth Lehl of St. Paul's Lutheran School; Dale Merrifield of Manufacturers Bank; Pat Roux of Northville Professional Center; Glenn Long of Long's Fancy Boutique; Ray J. Casterline of Casterline Funeral Home; John Carlo of Northville Downs; Jay J. Zayti of the Marquis Theatre (behind); William Sliger of The Northville Record; and Lila Collins of Lila's Interiors. Earlier in the day the guests from the City of Marshall visited the Mill Race where they were hosted by docents. They are (l to r) Docent Virginia Hayward, Marshall Mayor and Mrs. George Brown; City Manager Steven Walters; Marshall Councilman and Mrs. George Shaw; Docent Lois Winters; Michigan Week Chairman Ann Brueck; and Councilman Stanley Johnston.

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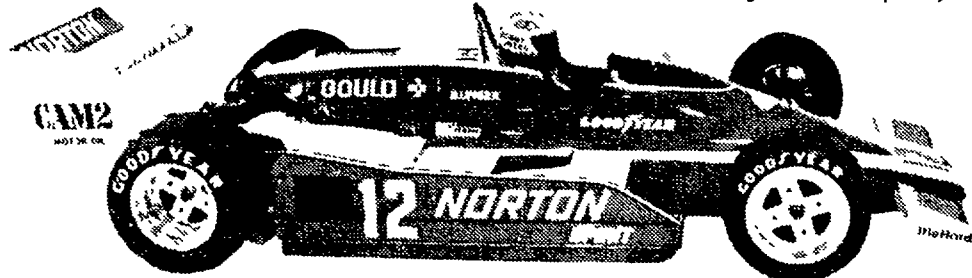
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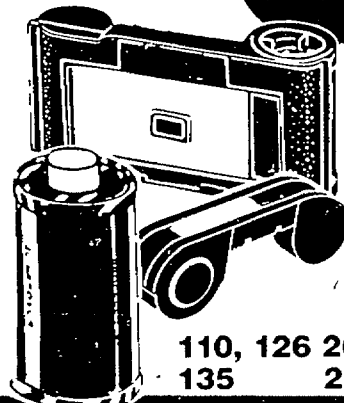
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STREET WASHING—It was a different time but the same place and many of the same people and antics as Northville firemen washed down Main and Center streets Saturday. Held previously early in the morning on the opening day of Michigan Week, this year's street washing was delayed until

the closing of the downtown garage sale. Even before the last garage sale booths were removed, city workmen were sweeping the sidewalks and the city's street sweeper was working Main and Center as the prelude to the street washing.

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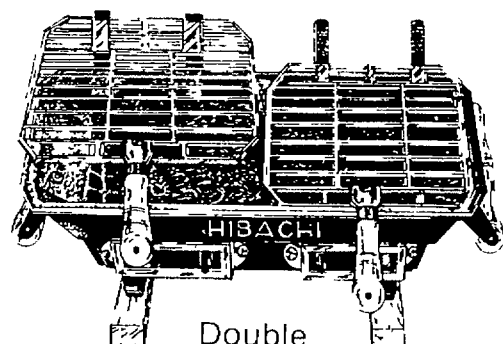


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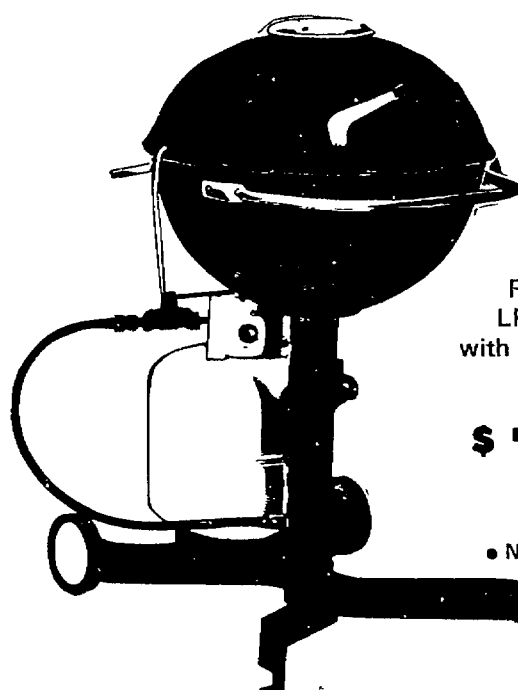
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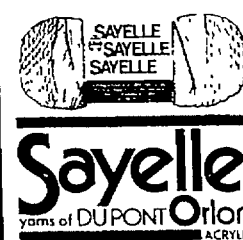


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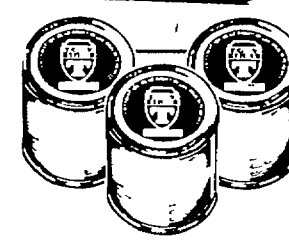
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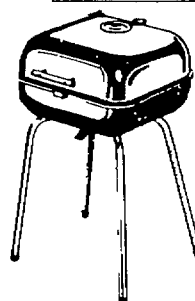
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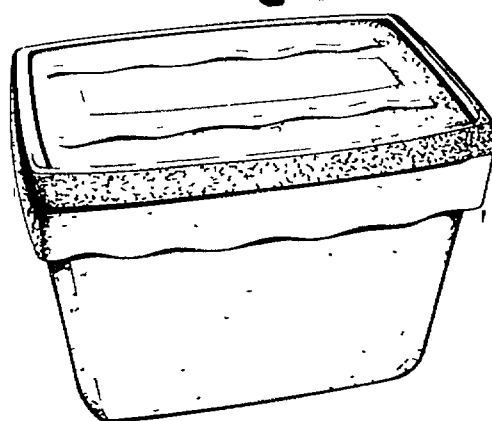
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5 Flavors—Makes
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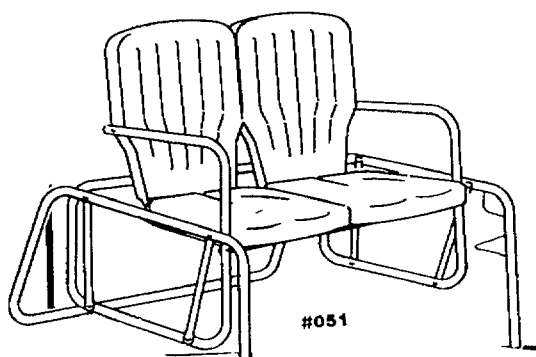
7-Oz. Bag
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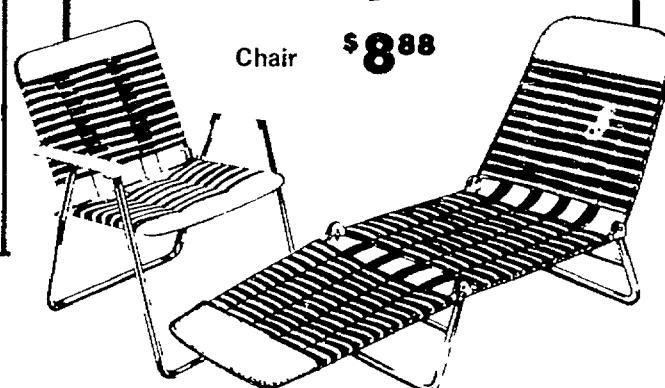
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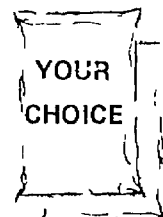


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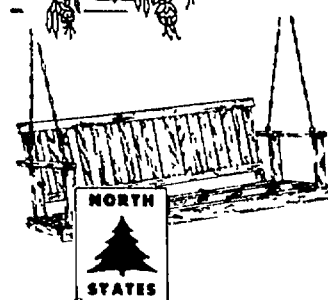
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Monday, May 28, 1979

Board replays budget drama for association

The township board of trustees acted out a replay of the debate which surrounded the adoption of the 1979 budget for 60 members of the Highland Lakes Condominium Association Tuesday night.

Board members were given four minutes each to give opening statements. They also answered questions from the audience. Clerk Clarice Sass, who is out of town, did not attend. Trustee James Nowka was delayed but appeared by the end of the meeting.

The meeting was sparked by an article which appeared in the Highland Lake Association newspaper which quoted Trustee Bill Zapke as saying that "essential services were cut while non-essential services were given priority" in the 1979 budget.

The major discussion centered on the funds allocated to the police and recreation departments.

It was the same discussion which took place at the March budget approving session when the board voted 4 to 3 to adopt a budget which had been cut \$100,000 at the last minute to make up for budget oversights. The budget for 1979-80 is \$946,963.

Township supervisor Don Thomson said that the budget had been passed in the best interests of the township.

"I think that if Mr. Zapke would take a survey today, he would find that recreation is an essential priority instead of a non-essential priority," he said.

Zapke, while saying he is not against recreation, said that central services in the police department had been cut because a Sergeant Gary Batzloff had been pulled off patrol to do the records keeping that Head Dispatcher Pat Cousineau used to do (Ms. Cousineau quit in March but the board voted no funds to hire someone to replace her.)

The 1979 police budget is \$301,009. The department had originally asked for \$397,000. The budget was reduced to \$345,482, then was further reduced to the \$301,009 figure. Last year's police budget was \$238,944, plus about \$30,000 in CETA money.

The recreation budget is \$46,582, while last year it was \$34,688. The township is currently running a recreation program in conjunction with the city of Northville. The recreation budget, which was committed to the joint program, was not touched at the last minute cutting session.

All the board members had something to say about the method in which the budget was passed.

Thomson, Treasurer Lee Holland and Mrs. Sass had gathered in an executive session the night before the budget was adopted and lopped off some \$100,000 from various sections. The budget was approved 4 to 3 after two hours of discussion at the formal meeting.

Trustee John Swienkowski told the Highland Lakes audience, "I voted against the Budget, because I felt the budget could have been better." I did not feel the funds were allocated as well as they could have been," he said.

Holland said the budget was the best the board could have done under the circumstances. He also said that additional money will be going to the police

department when a new wage/benefit package is agreed upon with the bargaining unit of the police union.

Zapke said he disapproved of the method in which the budget was adopted. He said he had been informed only five hours before the approval had to be made that there had been cuts made in the budget.

"There was limited discussion, and parliamentary plays were used when Mr. Nowka called the question. All viable alternatives were not examined."

Trustee David Mitchell, who attended his first board meeting only a week before the budget-approving session, upbraided the entire board for what he called "petty bickering and politicking."

"I sat through a great deal of allegations and a lot of emotionalism the night the budget was passed," he said. "I did not like the budget, but we did not have a viable alternative. Anything we would have done that night would have made it worse."

Mitchell blasted the rest of the board for the method it used to pass the budget.

"I am a business man who believes in statistics and results and in justification before you spend money. I couldn't believe it when I sat in the budget meeting and found we had no salary structure, no job descriptions or job inventory," he told the audience.

"What this township needs to do is put aside the petty bickering and start operating as a unit to serve the people. We can't be just for the police, or just for recreation. We're for a township. We have to have all these services," he said.

"Some people say this is a 4 to 3 board. It seems more like a two-two-two board, and I don't know where the seventh stands."

Mitchell and Zapke both received applause from the audience for their statements.

The board answered several questions from the audience on the recreation budget and the Headlee tax amendment.

One point brought up was the fact that children who live in the Northville School district but whose parents pay taxes to Novi and Salem are entitled to use the city and township subsidized recreation program. The board promised to examine this.

One suggestion from the audience was that a police athletic league be started in the township and combine police public relations with a recreation program.

Another suggestion was the institution of a police cadet program of volunteer reserves.

Zapke told the audience that because of the loss of an elections clerk in the township hall, that 300 people who registered to vote in the Schoolcraft college election would not be able to vote because there is no one to process their applications.

Contacted Tuesday, Thomson said everyone who registered by May 14 deadline would be able to vote and that he plans to help process the applications himself.



Math wizards

Two students from Meads Mill Junior High School in Northville are beaming after their recent success at an Eastern Michigan University Math Competition. Paul Havala (second from left) and Rob Workman (third from left) placed third in respective eighth and seventh grade categories, the best that any students from Meads Mill have done. The winners were among some 1100 participants. Others from Meads Mill who competed May 5 at EMU were Greg Dace (left) and Ernie Bock. The two winners went on to compete in the state finals May 19 at Central Michigan University.

In Uniform

Marine Private First Class Victor C. Lester Jr., son of Victor C. and Lily E. Lester of 22258 Taft Road has completed the Basic Automotive Mechanic Course.

During the 12-week course at the Marine Corps Service Support Schools, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, students received instruction on the procedures to inspect, service and repair the wheeled vehicles used by the Marine Corps.

A 1978 graduate of Northville High School, he joined the Marine Corps in September 1978.

Wilson gets Murray degree

Linda Lee Wilson, 21378 Summerside Court, Northville was among 613 Murray State University students awarded a bachelor's degree May 12 during the 56th annual spring commencement exercises.

In all, 795 students received bachelor's, master's, specialist's or associate's degrees.

Graduates represented 26 states and six foreign countries.

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Police Blotter

Bike grabbed from garage

A bicycle was stolen from an open garage in Northville township last week, township police report. Suzanne Fitzpatrick told police she left her garage door open between 8 p.m. May 13 and 2:15 May 14. Someone apparently walked in and stole her silver Schwinn Varsity 10-speed bicycle without a sound during that time, police said.

Two teenagers got into a fight at the Texaco gas station on Beck and Seven Mile last week, injuring one boy, police said.

A boy, and his brother 13, were putting gasoline into their father's tractor when a 17-year-old boy drove up, a police report said. The boys got into an argument and the older boy punched the 15-year-old in the mouth. The owner of the gas station was a witness. The boys are pressing charges, police said. The McDonalds restaurant on Five

Mile just east of Haggerty was the scene for another fight, although no one was arrested, when McDonalds Managers Patrick Cooley, 18, and James Lolli, 24, reprimanded a group of teenage boys who were throwing food and straws in the restaurant.

When the boys left the restaurant, Cooley and Lolli followed them, telling them to clean up, but when Cooley returned to call police, Lolli and the teenagers were engaged in a fight in the parking lot, police said. Another employee, Leona Machocha, 55, tried to aid Lolli, police added.

In the third hit at the Quik Pic on Five Mile in two weeks, teenagers escaped with a 12 pack of beer and disappeared into the woods last Saturday. This time, though, things were different, because the teens turned themselves in and returned the beer. Police have not connected the most recent incident with

two previous incidents of beer shoplifting in the Quik Pic, they said. No further details have yet been released.

The Northville state police post had a busy and unusual week last week.

First, when Troopers Sandra Miller and Alonzo Neal picked up radio personality J.P. McCarthy for drunk driving and driving without a license Thursday morning, the post was besieged with phone calls from McCarthy fans and foes.

Then, after a blurry tape recording of an alleged friend of the Oakland County child killer was played over radio station WXYZ last Thursday, the post received six phone calls with people claiming to have tips on the killer. The state police post is the central location where the child killer task force was located until its formal disbanding a year ago. It is still busy collecting the new information, however.

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Bed pillows filled with polyester for all night sleeping comfort non allergenic too. Standard 500 units * sale 2 for \$6; queen 300 units * sale 2 for \$8; king 100 units * sale 2 for \$9. Rainbow Bedding

sale **2 for 4.99** twin

SECONDS of sheets in a huge array of colors and patterns. Easy-care cotton polyester. Twin 720 units * sale 2 for 4.99; full 1200 units * sale 2 for 6.99; queen 480 units * sale 6.99; king 240 units * sale 7.99; cases 1200 units * sale 2 for 2.99; king cases 300 units * sale 2 for 3.99. Rainbow Sheets

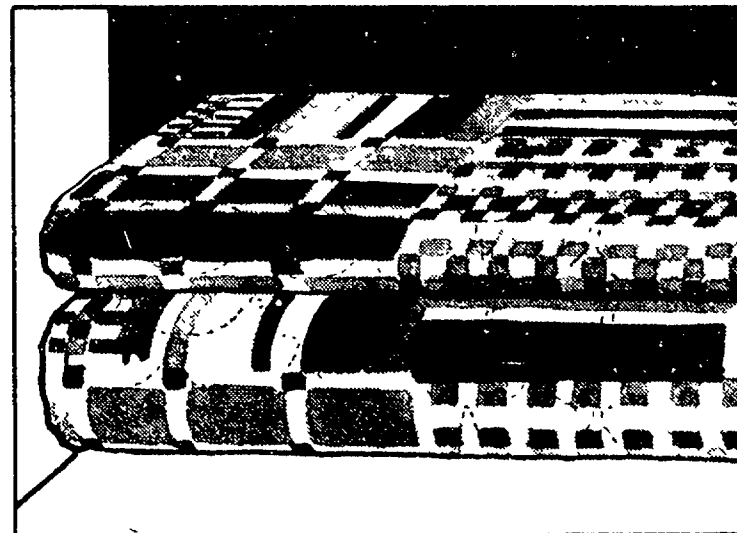
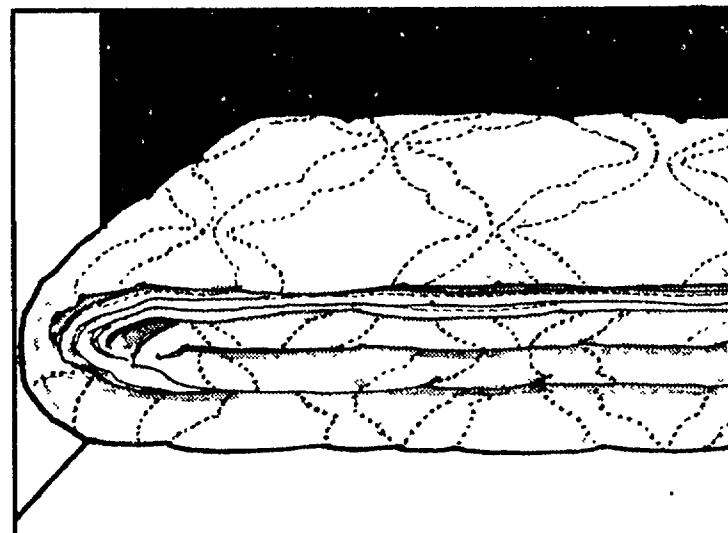
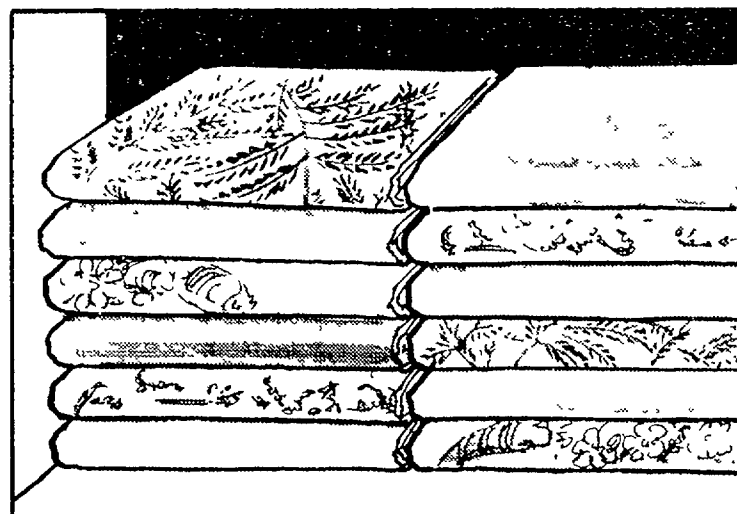
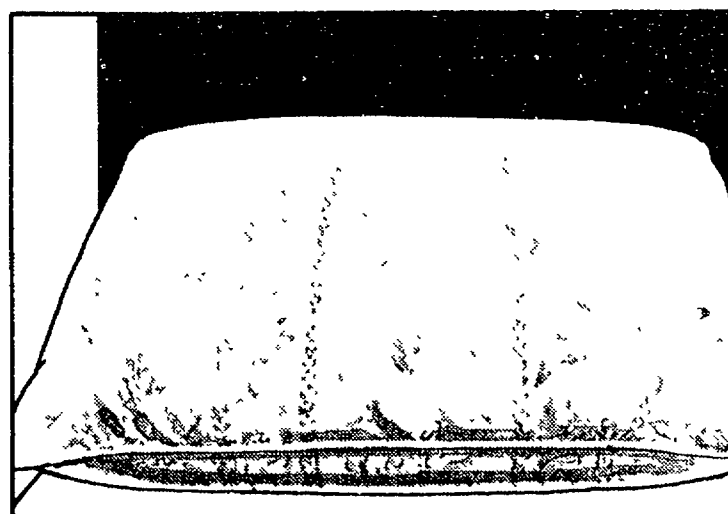
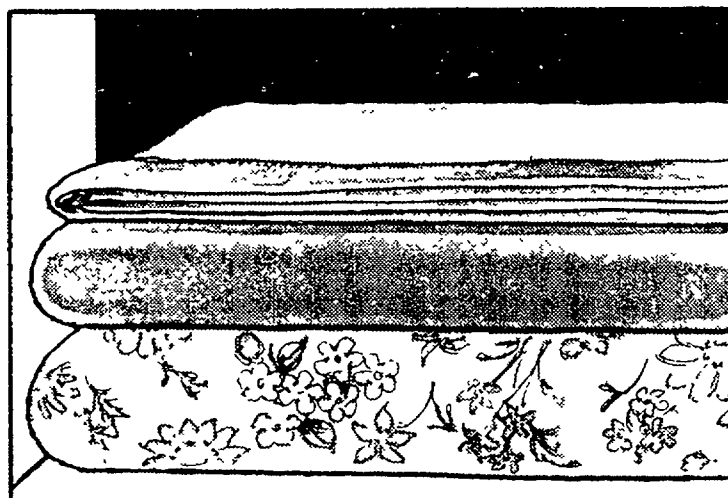
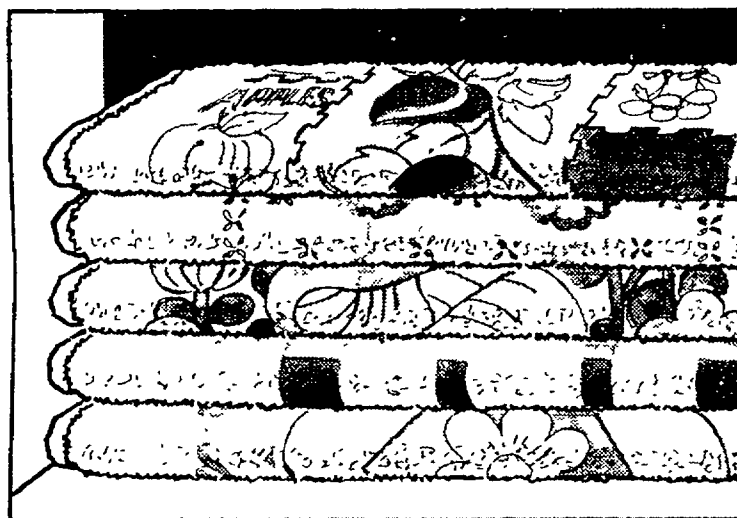
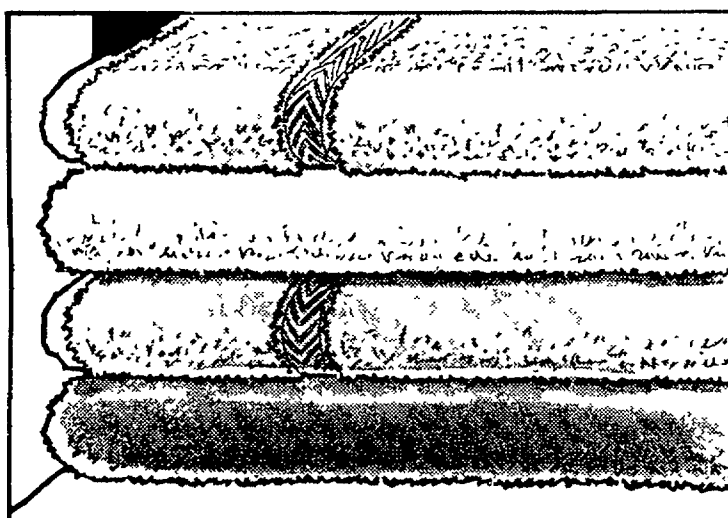
sale **6.99** twin

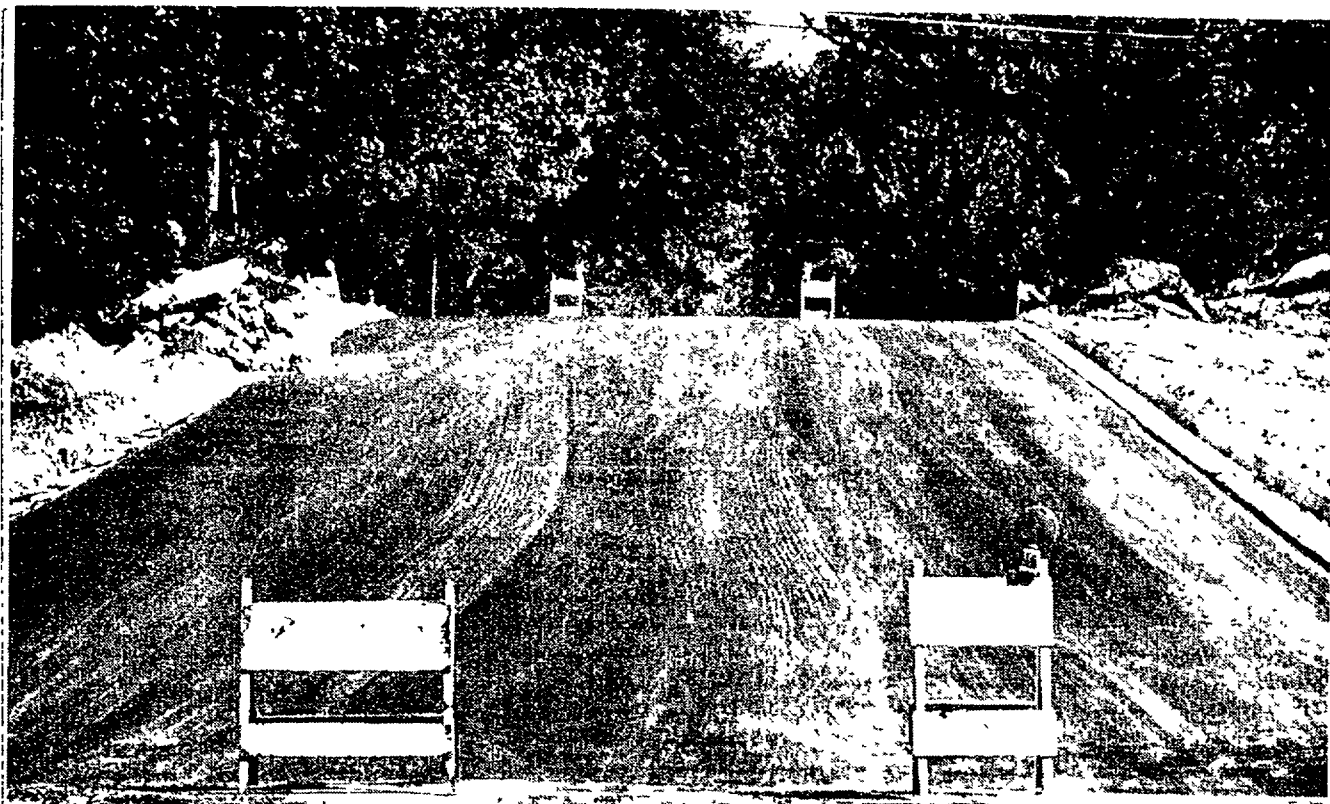
SECONDS of fitted mattress pads, plumply filled with polyester. Twin 100 units * sale 6.99; full 150 units * sale 8.99; queen 60 units * sale 12.99; king 48 units * sale 15.99. Rainbow Sheets

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Open and shut

Almost ready to open, above, is the new extension of Wing Street from Fairbrook south to Seven Mile. The city schedule calls for the extension to open within two weeks after banks are landscaped and a final topping surface is applied. Already closed, below, just to the east is Edward N. Hines Drive at Seven Mile leading south into the Middle Rouge Parkway. Resurfacing is estimated to take at least a month.

If the gas prices don't get to you. . .

If you aren't going to be watching your highway speed this Memorial Day weekend, the state police and citizen band radio organizations will be watching it for you.

State police will deploy 750 additional trooper patrols on Michigan's expressways over the Memorial Day weekend to handle the expected

heavy flow of traffic.

The police call their program Operation C.A.R.E. (Combined Accident Reduction Effort). Begun in 1977, the statistics show that the program has been effective in curtailing holiday traffic accidents and fatalities, said State Police Director Colonel Gerald L. Hough.

The Michigan program was so successful that 48 states have adopted it, Hough said. By enforcing the 55-mph speed limit, fatalities were reduced from 31 in 1977 to 25 on the 1978 Memorial Day weekend.

A reduction was also noticed in figures for injury and property damage accidents, Hough

said.

Again this year, over 40 citizen band radio organizations will operate coffee break locations at rest stops throughout the state. The organizations will distribute hot and cold beverages to motoring travelers, at their own time and expense, as part of the C.A.R.E. program.

Geake named to committee to monitor mental health care

State Senator R. Robert Geake (R-Northville) has been appointed to a special Joint Legislative Oversight Committee which will be responsible for monitoring the implementation of recommended improvements in the state's mental health care system.

Geake previously served as a member of a legislative mental health investigative committee which issued a number of recommendations at the end of last year for upgrading the quality of mental health care in Michigan.

The special joint com-

mittee, to which Senator Geake was appointed this week, will oversee the operations of the State Mental Health Department to assure that the investigatory panel's recommendations are carried out. In addition, the joint committee will continue to explore methods whereby abuse, neglect and inadequate care of the mentally disabled in Michigan may be eliminated.

Among the recommendations issued by the investigative committee were proposals to phase out large mental health institutions and replace

them with a comprehensive community-based system of care and treatment.

Geake, who also serves on the appropriations committee and the subcommittee on mental health appropriations, said implementation of this recommendation will require a firm legislative commitment, including a willingness to appropriate the funds necessary to achieve this goal.

"Placing a greater emphasis upon community-based mental health care is the only way we will be able to guarantee the

elimination of abuse and neglect of mental health patients in our state and enable them to live as fulfilling lives as possible," Geake asserted. "Institutionalization stifles individualized treatment and that is what those with mental disabilities need most."

"Without doubt, adequate funding will be required to enable us to place a greater emphasis upon community-based care and treatment," he acknowledged. "This is a matter of priorities, however, which the legislature must be willing to establish."

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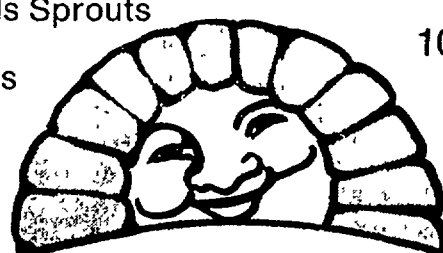
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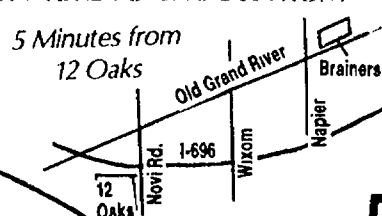
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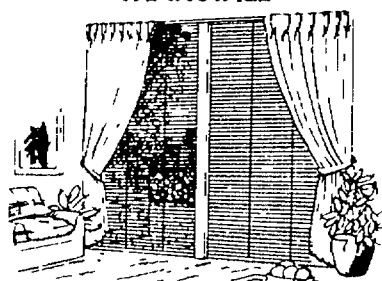
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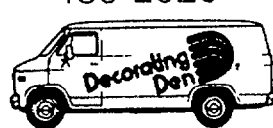
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the important decisions
should be made at home.



by Jim Roth

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PLAY MICHIGAN'S DAILY LOTTERY

Precautions stop summer thefts from your home

Summer may mean vacation for most people but it is when burglars often work the hardest, said Northville Police Chief Rodney Cannon.

A little common sense may help you to avoid becoming a victim of "easy crimes" or major burglaries, Cannon said.

"There is no 100 percent way to protect everything, but you can try to reduce the odds against being a victim," he said.

Larceny, burglary, vandalism and assault all increase during the hot summer months.

The combination of hot weather, vacations and holidays mean plenty of opportunities for all kinds of crimes to occur, Cannon said.

One major problem is bike theft. "It can be avoided by just closing and locking a garage door," Cannon said.

Leaving a garage door open is an invitation for someone to help himself to bikes, tools, motorcycles, car parts or electrical equipment. Garages may even invite underage drinkers to help themselves to beer or alcohol left outside the door, Cannon said.

Some summer crime, like larceny of car parts, is virtually impossible to trace unless the part is marked, Cannon said.

"One of those spoke hubcaps from a Cadillac is worth almost \$100 and even if we recover it we can't return it if it is not marked," he said.

Cannon urged people to use the engraving tool available at most police departments to etch their social security numbers into their valuables.

A person may set himself up for more serious losses if he does not take proper precautions to protect his home when he is gone, Cannon said. "The key is to make a house look like it is in normal use when you are away," he said.

Cannon offered the following suggestions for vacationers:

- Have someone cut the lawn and maintain it by trimming and watering.
- Have a neighbor park his car in your driveway.

- Stop delivery of mail, newspapers or dairy products.

- Put a timer on lamps and a radio. Leave the light in a bathroom on all the time.

- Put valuables like jewelry or silver in storage in a bank safety deposit box.

- Tell relatives or neighbors that you are leaving. Give them a key and have them check on the house.

- Tell local police you are going on vacation. They will patrol the area and keep watch on the house.

- Put the best security you can afford on windows and doors. Put a wooden dowel in the track of a window wall.

Burglaries while a dwelling is occupied are rare in this area, but Cannon had some advice for persons who are at home as well:

- Do not leave doors unlocked while you are at home, especially at night.

- Be skeptical of strangers. Don't hesitate to call police if you are not sure about a visitor at your door.

- Ask for a repairman's identification card.

15% to 30% off all Lees carpeting during this fabulous sale at Hudson's Twelve Oaks



It'll be love at first sight. All of Lees beautiful carpetings, over 25 different styles, including new spring introductions. Plushes, twists, shags and sculptured textures. The latest fibers and colors, more than 400, all priced to lend a romantic glow to the strictest, most down-to-earth budget. Included are carpetings of that highly-regarded fiber - rich, resilient, durable DuPont Antron III* nylon. What's more, you also save on sponge rubber padding and Hudson's custom instal-

lation. So while your thoughts are turning springward, let Lees help create the look you fancy. Use your Hudson's Charge or one of our convenient payment plans. But hurry. Sale ends, Sun., June 3, in Carpeting.

Shop at Home: call 348-3232, ext. 2443, Monday through Saturday. We'll send one of our carpeting representatives to your home to show you samples, measure your floors, offer an estimate. No obligation.

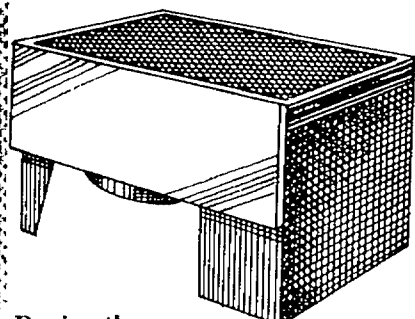
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Frigiking Pre-Season SPECIALS

TAPPAN
AIR CONDITIONING

Hot Weather is just
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Air Condition Now!



During the
month of
May, bring us your
best deal & get

a \$359

Tappan

Microwave

oven with

the purchase

of a new

Frigiking/Tappan whole house

central air conditioning

24,000 BTU - \$829

30,000 BTU - \$875

36,000 BTU - \$925

42,000 BTU - \$1050

48,000 BTU - \$1090

Condensing Unit & 'A' Coil
(Thermostat, refrigerating tubing extra)
Installation Available

HILL HEATING & COOLING

30748 Grand River
Farmington, MI 48024

474-0660

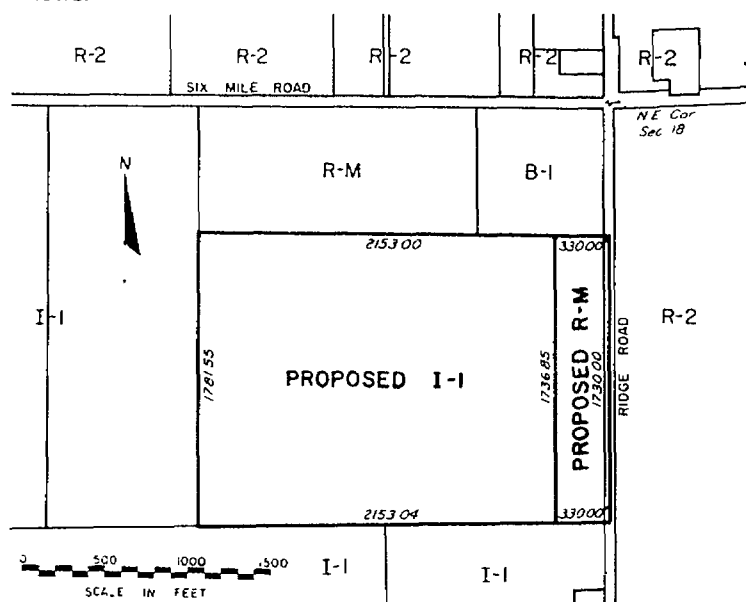
Sale ends May 31

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Date: May 29, 1979
Time: 8 p.m.

Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT the Planning Commission of the Township of Northville has scheduled a PUBLIC HEARING to be held Tuesday May 29, 1979, at 8 p.m., at the Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan for the purpose of hearing the public concerning a proposed rezoning application as follows:



To Rezone from R- (Wayne Co. Circuit Court Case NO. 71-178396), one family Residential to I-1, Industrial:

Part of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 18, Township 1 South, Range 8 East, Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan, more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point South 0° 00' 54" East, 800.00 feet and North 89° 28' 07" West, 330.00 feet from the Northeast corner of Section 18; thence North 89° 28' 07" West, 2153.00 feet; thence South 0° 00' 54" East, 1781.55 feet; thence North 89° 20' 30" East, 2153.04 feet; thence North 0° 00' 54" West, 1736.85 feet to the point of beginning, containing 86.95 acres more or less.

To Rezone from R- (Wayne Co. Circuit Court Case NO. 71-178396), one family Residential to RM, Multiple-family Residential:

Part of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 18, Township 1 South, Range 8 East, Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan, more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point South 0° 00' 54" East, 800 feet from the Northeast corner of Section 18; thence South 0° 00' 54" East, 1730.00 feet; thence South 89° 20' 30" West, 330.00 feet; thence North 0° 00' 54" West, 1736.85 feet; thence South 89° 28' 07" East, 330.00 feet, to the point of beginning, containing 13.13 acres more or less.

The tentative text of the Zoning Ordinance Amendment may be examined by the public during regular business hours at the office of the Northville Township Office, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan on regular business days of said office Monday thru Friday — 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

William J. Bohan, Chairman
Northville Township Planning Commission

Publish: May 9, May 23

REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the Michigan National Bank — West Oakland of Novi. In the state of Michigan, at the close of business on March 31, 1979, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 181.

ASSETS		Thousands of dollars
Statement of Resources and Liabilities		
Cash and due from depository institutions	6,269	
U.S. Treasury securities	2,724	
Obligations of other U.S. Gov't. agencies and corps.	None	
Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the U.S.	2,445	
Other bonds, notes and debentures	None	
Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock	83	
Trading account securities	None	
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	4,000	
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	47,770	
Less: Allowance for possible loan losses	138	
Loans, Net	47,632	
Lease financing receivables	None	
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	2,974	
Real estate owned other than bank premises	14	
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	None	
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	None	
Other assets	627	
TOTAL ASSETS	66,768	
LIABILITIES		
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corps.	13,194	
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corps.	34,627	
Deposits of United States Government	54	
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the U.S.	9,987	
Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	None	
Deposits of commercial banks	1,895	
Certified and officers' checks	177	
Total Deposits	60,474	
Total demand deposits	15,890	
Total time and savings deposits	44,584	
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	None	
Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury	424	
Other liabilities for borrowed money	8	
Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases	565	
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	None	
Other liabilities	871	
TOTAL LIABILITIES	62,342	
(excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	62,342	
Subordinated notes and debentures	1,000	

CAPITAL NOTES			Amount
Rate	Due Date		
7 1/2	1982		\$300,000
7 1/2	1983		200,000
9 1/2	1983		200,000
9 1/2	1984		300,000
			\$1,000,000

EQUITY CAPITAL		
Preferred stock	No. shares outstanding — None	(par value) None
Common stock	No. shares outstanding — 230,000	(par value) 2,300
Surplus		480
Undivided profits		446
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves		220
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL		3,426
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL		66,768

MEMORANDA		
Amounts outstanding as of report date:		
Standby letters of credit		
Standby letters of credit, total	26	
Amount of standby letters of credit conveyed to others through participations	None	
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	10,528	
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more	None	
Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date:		
Cash and due from depository institutions	4,086	
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	5,229	
Total loans	46,727	
Time certificates of deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more	9,908	
Total deposits	57,421	
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	None	
Other liabilities for borrowed money	None	
Total assets	63,923	
Securities carried at \$1,719,899 were pledged as of March 31, 1979 to secure public deposits (including \$400,000 of the Treasurer, State of Michigan) and for other purposes as required by law.		

I, Diane J. Sofferman, Senior Vice President & Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Conditions is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Diane J. Sofferman
April 30, 1979

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

William B. Bove
David W. E. Dove
Robert A. Weitman
Directors

Obituaries

Edmund P. Yerkes, local attorney, dies

Edmund P. Yerkes, long-time Northville lawyer and former Novi justice of peace, died last week Wednesday at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Mr. Yerkes, 72, of 504 West Dunlap, was hospitalized two weeks ago. He was stricken at his home, lapsing into a coma. He never regained consciousness.

A member of the pioneering families of Northville and Novi, Mr. Yerkes was born May 2, 1907 in the farmhouse at 42580 Eight Mile to Margaret (Thompson) and Clement C. Yerkes. He was their only child.

His wife, Margaret Buzzard Yerkes, whom he married on June 24, 1939, died November 1, 1978.

Graduated from Northville High School in 1924 (played guard on the varsity football team), he received his BA degree from the University of Michigan in 1930 (member of Phi Sigma Kappa) and his law degree from the Detroit College of Law in 1934 — the same year he passed his bar examination.

Mr. Yerkes began practicing law with John Crandell and Fred Cockran, later teaming up with the late D. Harper Britton, who also graduated in 1934, to open a law practice at 115 West Main Street. Mr. Britton later became

village attorney of Northville — the same position, incidentally, that Mr. Yerkes' father, a prominent local Democrat, had held for a number of years.

Semi-retired, Mr. Yerkes was still practicing law at the time of his death. He had served as Novi justice of peace from 1935 to 1959 — during the period when Frank Clark and Frazer Staman were supervisors of Novi township.

Mr. Yerkes lived in the Novi farmhouse on Eight Mile until taking up residence at the corner of Dunlap and Linden streets in 1959. The farmhouse was built by Henry Wade, at the direction of his grandfather, Joseph Dennis Yerkes. The house at Dunlap and Linden was ordered built by his grandfather on his mother's side, Edwin B. Thompson.

Edmund Yerkes' link to early Northville was closer than most others of his age, he mused on occasion, because his father already was 44 years of age when Edmund was born. His father was born during the Civil War.

It was after his father that Clement Road in Northville was named, since the road right-of-way at one time was

Continued on 13-A



EDMUND P. YERKES

LOW INCOME PEOPLE SENIOR CITIZENS SSI RECIPIENTS

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

CALL US TODAY TO SEE IF YOU QUALIFY

517-548-3070

OLHA

NOTICE TO NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

1978 Dog Licenses expire on May 31, 1979. New dog licenses must be purchased before the last day of May, 1979.

Before the last day of May the license is \$3.00.

After May 31, 1979 the cost is \$6.00.

Licenses may be purchased at the Northville Township Offices located at 41600 Six Mile Road. Proof of current rabies vaccination is necessary to obtain license.

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE NO. 18.287

AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE OF CITY OF NOVI

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

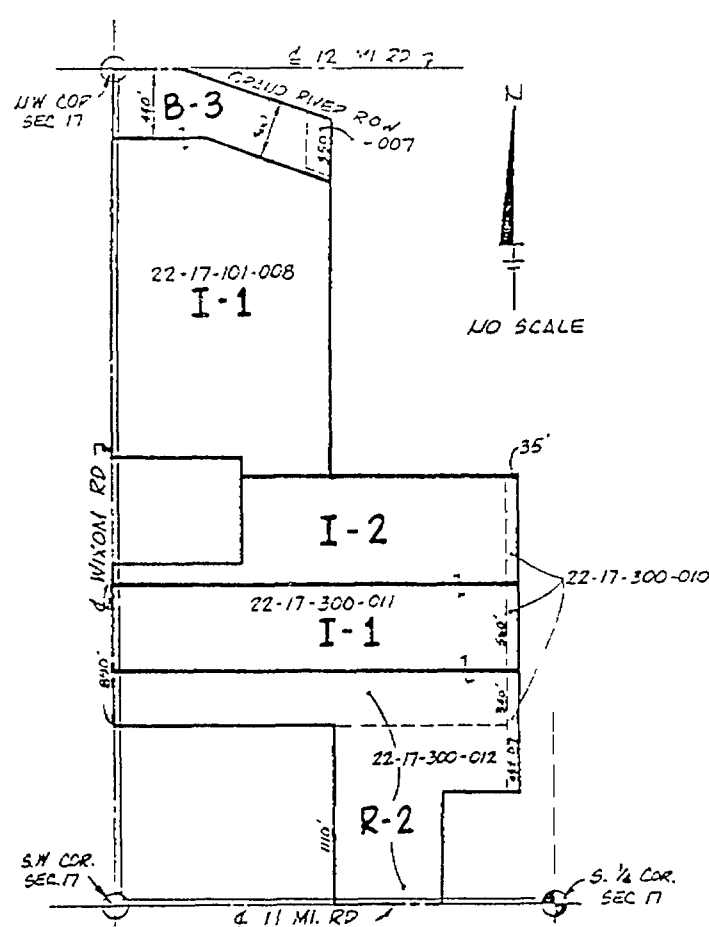
PART I. That Ordinance No. 75-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on Zoning Map No. 287, attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

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

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

Made and Passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 16th day of May, A.D., 1978.

Romaine Roethel, Mayor
Geraldine Stipp, Clerk




To Zone portions of the West 1/2 of Section 17, T. 1N., R. 8E., Township of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan (said portions to be annexed to the City of Novi) comprising Parcels No. 22-17-101-007, 22-17-101-008, 22-17-300-010, 22-17-300-011 and 22-17-300-012, said parcels being more particularly described as follows:

Parcel No. 22-17-101-007
Part of the N.W. 1/4 of said Section 17, beginning at a point distant N. 01° 03' 30" W. 142.72 feet and S. 70° 52' 50" E. 1300.98 feet from the N.W. corner of Section 17; thence S. 70° 52' 50" E. 150 feet; thence S. 00° 04' 00" E. 350 feet; thence N. 70° 52' 50" W. 150 feet; thence North 350 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 1.21 acres, more or less.

Parcel No. 22-17-101-008
That part of the West 1/2 of the N.W. 1/4 of Section 17, T. 1N., R. 8E., described as follows:

Beginning at the N.W. corner of Section 17; thence proceeding southerly along the West line of said Section 17 to a point, said point being the intersection of the West line of Section 17 and a line lying 440 ft. southerly and parallel to the North line of Section 17; thence proceeding easterly to a point, said point being the intersection of a line lying 440 ft. southerly and parallel to the North line of Section 17 and a line lying 360 ft. southwesterly and parallel to the southerly Right-of-Way line of Grand River Avenue (Highway US-16); thence proceeding southeasterly to a point, said point being the intersection of a line lying 360 ft. southwesterly and parallel to the southerly Right-of-Way line of Grand River Avenue (Highway US-16) and the East line of the West 1/2 of the N.W. 1/4 of Section 17; thence proceeding northerly along said East line of the West 1/2 of the N.W. 1/4 of Section 17 to a point on the southerly Right-of-Way line of Grand River Avenue (Highway US-16); thence proceeding northerly along said East line of the West 1/2 of the N.W. 1/4 of Section 17 to a point on the southerly Right-of-Way line of Grand River Avenue (Highway US-16) and the East line of the West 1/2 of the N.W. 1/4 of Section 17; thence proceeding northerly along said East line of the West 1/2 of the N.W. 1/4 of Section 17 to a point on the southerly Right-of-Way line of Grand River Avenue (Highway US-16); thence proceeding northerly along said East line of the West 1/2 of the N.W. 1/4 of Section 17 to a point on the southerly Right-of-Way line of Grand River Avenue (Highway US-16) and the East line of the West 1/2 of the N.W. 1/4 of Section 17; thence proceeding northerly along said East line of the West 1/2 of the N.W. 1/4 of Section 17 to a point on the southerly Right-of-Way line of Grand River Avenue (Highway US-16); thence proceeding northerly along said East line of the West 1/2 of the N.W. 1/4 of Section 17 to a point on the southerly Right-of-Way line of Grand River Avenue (Highway US-16) and the East line of the West 1/2 of the N.W. 1/4 of Section 17; thence proceeding northerly along said East line of the West 1/2 of the N.W. 1/4 of Section 17 to a point on the southerly Right-of-Way line of Grand River Avenue (Highway US-16); 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Taxpayers to pay

Building transfer delay 'is costly'

Delay in transfer of the community building from the school district to the recreation department may have cost taxpayers here thousands of dollars.

That's the opinion of City Manager Steven Walters, who noted last week that the warping of the gymnasium floor has increased extensively since negotiations between the school and the city first began.

"It's (floor) really bad now," said Councilman Stanley Johnston who, along with other officials, suspects the school district's law firm of Keller, Thoma, Schwarze & Schwarze needlessly delayed a transfer that earlier was found acceptable by local and state officials.

Initial plans to give the building to the recreation department were scuttled because attorneys felt giving such a gift could not be done legally. Subsequently, it was proposed the district lease the building, which formerly housed the school administration offices, to the recreation department for \$1 a year.

The lease also was seen as illegal by

the school attorneys even though former School Superintendent Raymond Spear had been told by state school officials it would be legally permissible.

Recently however, the school district attorneys gave their blessing to a 25-year lease, and a proposal has now been presented to the city and township. Cost of the lease is \$1.

Except for a section that prohibits sub-leasing of part of the building, council has found the lease basically satisfactory and has passed it along to the township for its review.

City Attorney Philip Ogilvie has urged quick approval, pointing out that "the building is in dire need of repairs."

Walters also has noted that the recreation department, which soon will be forced from the city hall when construction of the library addition begins, intends to temporarily occupy the front glassed entryway section of the building.

Since moving administrative offices from the building, the school has not been providing maintenance in the va-

cant building located next door to the city hall.

Although the building has been owned by the school district for years (having

been purchased from the city), it was originally built with monies raised by the public for community recreation purposes. It still is commonly referred to as the "community building."

Three candidates run

Continued from 3-A

Currently, he is active in the Masons. Voters will get an opportunity to meet the candidates and ask them questions next Wednesday at a candidates' night at 7:30 p.m. in the Northville high school cafeteria.

Each of the candidates will address the audience for five minutes on a topic related to their educational positions. Then questions from the audience will be requested.

The regular biennial election of Schoolcraft Community College District trustees will be held in conjunction with the Northville schools election.

Voters will select two members for the office of trustee for terms of six years and one member for a two-year term.

Candidates for the two six-year terms include: Nancie Blatt, Michael W. Burley, Gerald Cox and Robert A. Ficano.

Vying for the two-year term are Richard J. Hayward and Thomas S. Moore.

Voters also will vote on two half-mill increase proposals — one for a culinary arts addition and one for remodeling and increased maintenance costs.

Kiwanis to hold dual shows here

Continued from Page 1

competition and the competitors will be available.

The single entrance will be through a gate near the east end of the grandstands. Parking will be free.

Plans are being made to provide pony rides for children attending the show.

Tony Genitti, who is in charge of the antique-boutique show, said 29 booths had been reserved by Tuesday morning, with five more tentatively scheduled.

"It's going to be a big show, bigger than we originally imagined. Anyone wishing to give us a hand during the show, please call us at 349-0522," said Mrs. Genitti.

Special weekend admission passes will be sold for \$4, with daily tickets at the gate going for \$2 for adults and 75 cents for children ages 8 through 16. Children under 8 will be admitted free.

A free beverage will be offered to each ticket holder.

The club's concession stand, which will feature Italian sausage, will serve a variety of other refreshments, including softdrinks and beer.

Band info due today at Cooke

Sixth grade students attending Northville schools and their parents are invited to a band orientation meeting today at 7:30 p.m. at the Cooke Junior High School cafeteria.

The Northville schools band program begins in the seventh grade. The session will include a demonstration of all instruments, an explanation of the sign-up procedure and question-answer period.

The district's three band directors will be in attendance.

Obituaries

Continued from 12-A

part of the old John Knapp farm that Clement Yerkes once owned.

Clement Yerkes, who was one of the founders of Meadowbrook Country Club, died in 1925, his wife in 1963.

Frank L. Thompson, Edmund's uncle, had lived in the Dunlap house before he and his family moved there from the Eight Mile farmhouse. Thompson was state tax commissioner.

Edmund Yerkes was the great grandson of Joseph Yerkes — patriarch of the Yerkes family that pioneered in Northville and Novi in the early years of the 19th century.

Joseph's son, William, was father of seven sons — one of whom was Joseph Dennis, Edmund's grandfather. The six other sons of William were Robert, Harrison, George, Charles, Silas Allen and William Purdy.

Although his father had been an active Democrat, Edmund called himself a "nominal Republican" who delighted in taking potshots at members of both parties. His mother had been an active Republican, all of which gave rise "to some real humdingers (arguments) in our home," he said.

Although he was one of the persons involved in the formation of the Northville Historical Society, he was not an active member in this group or in several others for which he had a special fondness.

He was a devoted collector of historical memorabilia of Northville. "I'm a non-joiner," he said proudly. "It's a pain to get tied down."

He said his proudest accomplishments in life were "my children and my ability, so far, to stay independent without any tangling alliances."

His children, all of whom survive him, include two sons, Charles E. Yerkes of Hartland and William D. Yerkes, who is stationed in Italy with the Navy, and four grandchildren — Renee, Eric, Michael and Giancarlo.

As he had requested there was no formal funeral, only a private graveside memorial attended by his children on Saturday. Burial was in Yerkes Cemetery on Eight Mile Road, on property that at one time had been farmland of the pioneering Yerkes families.

Arrangements for the burial were made through the Ross Northrop & Son Funeral Home.

In lieu of flowers, the family has suggested that memorials may be sent to the Mayo Foundation Development Fund, in care of Dr. Emerson Ward, at Rochester, Minnesota.

DOUGLAS CLARK BEETLER

Douglas Clark Beetler, a former Northville resident who had been living in Columbus, Ohio, died May 18 there as a result of a motorcycle accident.

Memorial service for the young man, who was 20, was held Sunday in Columbus following cremation Saturday.

He was the son of Daniel Beetler of Northville and Mrs. Vada Beetler of Columbus. He was born March 23, 1959.

He also leaves a brother Brooke in Columbus and his stepmother Mrs. Sybil Beetler in Northville.

For the 1974 school year he attended Northville High School before returning to Columbus. He received his salvation experience at Melody Lane Christian Center at Anaheim, California, his family reports, in December 1978.

PATRICK J. MAHONEY

Patrick Joseph Mahoney, a lifetime resident of the New Hudson-Northville-Brighton area, died May 17 at his home at 56811 Pontiac Trail, New Hudson.

He had been a patient at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Ann Arbor intermittently during the past three years.

The son of John and Myrna (Posey) Mahoney, he was born August 6, 1944, in Pontiac. Janice Kay Vradenburg became his wife on July 24, 1965 in Brighton.

Mrs. Mahoney survives as do his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mahoney of Florida, and two sons, Shawn Patrick and Brandon Michael, both at home.

Other survivors are three sisters, Mrs. Jack (Janet) Stahl of Brighton, Mrs. Harland (Jean) Latson of Flint and Mrs. Craig (Jonnie) Weinburger of New Hudson and three brothers, Michael of Arizona, Timothy of Brighton and Kevin of Florida.

The deceased was a member of the New Hudson United Methodist Church where his funeral was held May 19. The Reverend Robert A. Mitchinson officiated at the service and at interment at the New Hudson Cemetery.

GEORGE A. MCKEEVER

Service for George A. McKeever, 74, of Fowlerville, was held at 11 a.m., May 15 at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home in Northville. Interment was in Glen Eden Cemetery.

Mr. McKeever was a retired welder with American Standard. He died May 12 at Harper Hospital. He was born September 16, 1904.


He leaves his wife, Decie E.; four sons, Leon, Gary, Harvey and John; two daughters, Mary and Thelma; 14 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

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SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

Marshall, Northville's exchange city for the observance of Michigan Week, is one of my very favorite communities. And that's because it holds many memories from years long past.

It is a farming community. My maternal grandmother was one of 13 children raised on a Marshall farm. And as a very young boy I would frequently visit one of my great aunts or uncles, or cousins, or second-cousins "down on the farm."

I'm not quite sure what our relationship was to the Henry Willerich family. But I remember visiting there for a week or more at a time during several summer vacations.

Henry, now well into his nineties, is still living. But his farming days are over. Departed are his bachelor brothers, Johnny and Louie. Nanna, the cousin from Germany who cooked, gardened, kept house and cared for the brothers' aging mother, remains alert, wholesomely pleasant and positively the very finest purveyor of pastries that ever topped homemade ice cream with homegrown strawberries, whipped cream and served up with warm sugar cookies.

My farm life was pretty free-wheeling. One day unloading slings of hay and spreading it around an oven-hot hayloft was about all I could take. The next day I might work in the fields. Or, better yet, I'd hike over to Lyon Lake Country Club and earn a little change caddyng at the nine-hole layout.

I still remember the rates — 35 cents for nine holes, 50 cents for 18. If you were lucky in those pre-golf cart days, you might caddy double for 18 and earn as much as a buck and a half.

Fishing was another diversion. And on Sundays there was always a croquet game on the huge front yard of the white farmhouse. I believe Henry must have been the world's champion croquet player. It seemed that he was forever moving forward, driving first one ball then another into a perfect position for him to hit again as he maneuvered his ball through the wickets around the course almost before his opponents had advanced more than a wicket beyond the starting gate. He was an artist with a mallet.

In those days farmers worked from daybreak to dusk. They used horses to pull wagons and plows, although tractors were not uncommon. Going to town — just a very few miles away — was an occasion. And it was saved for Saturday night.

In the mid-thirties the little town of Marshall boomed on Saturday nights. I remember that Johnny had a Model A Ford sedan that looked brand new. The only place he ever drove it was into town Saturday evenings. He would go into town alone. The rest of us would pile into Henry's car and do the shopping for the week. I don't know what time Johnny rolled in, but the rest of us were usual-

ly in bed by 10 p.m. That was a long day.

One of the attractions in Marshall for many years has been the Brooks fountain in the town circle. It could not compare in size and color transformations to the spectacular Cascades in nearby Jackson, but it befitted Marshall. It was simple and restful. You could look away and not miss anything spectacular.

I met the mayor of Marshall briefly Monday at the noon luncheon for visiting dignitaries hosted by the Rotary Club. He said Northville was very much like Marshall.

Not the Marshall I remember.

☆☆☆

State Senator Robert Geake said this week that he had reached a compromise agreement with Dr. Vernon Stehman, acting director of Michigan Department of Mental Health, regarding the construction of a fence on the grounds of Northville State Hospital.

According to the senator, Dr. Stehman will approve fencing around three sides of the regional psychiatric hospital.

The Northville senator has been a strong advocate of fencing the grounds. His efforts have been renewed since the recent killing of an 82-year-old Northville woman allegedly by a walk-away patient from the hospital.

Governor William Milliken remains to be convinced that state hospitals for emotionally ill should be fenced.

Meanwhile, the hospital itself has undertaken to develop a working relationship with the community through a series of informational meetings. Obviously, it is the opinion of Director John S. Reynolds and his staffers that if the community has a better understanding of mental illness and what kind of people are being treated at the Seven Mile facility the chances of resolving problems between the hospital and the community will be improved.

In terms of response the initial meeting at the hospital auditorium last week was dismal. Only two area officials attended: County Commissioner Mary Dumas and State Representative Jack Kirksey. Special invitations were sent to all local officials and the meeting was publicized for the benefit of concerned citizens.

While city and township officials have set committee wheels turning in response to community concerns since the tragedy, they failed to demonstrate interest in the approach being taken to the problem by Director Reynolds.

But the latter promises there will be additional informational meetings. Maybe more citizens and/or their elected officials will agree to attend, and listen, and to ask questions.

Certainly such information can't be harmful. At the very least one could learn exactly who is being fenced in, or out, of the facility.

Speaking for Myself



BOB SCRANTON

Earvin, a pro superstar?



RAY KEECH

For sure . . .

Everyone knew the answer to the question, "Is the pope Polish?" But they still laughed. No longer can people make fun of the pope or Michigan State's Magic Man, Earvin Johnson. Magic is no illusion — Big Ten Title and NCAA Championship made believers out of sports writers and skeptics alike.

Magic is for real. Professional basketball is the pinnacle for superstars, and Earvin will not be denied. He is a winner. Pure and simple. What Julius Erving did for the dunk, what the Boston Celtics did for a dynasty, and what Oscar Robertson did for assists will be obliterated by Earvin "Magic" Johnson.

The superstars — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Julius Erving, Bill Walton, as well as the great before them —

Chamberlain, Baylor, Cousy — will always be remembered. They were all great stars.

Johnson not only has the ability and attitude to reach the heights of stardom, he has the one attribute lacking in professional basketball today. Earvin is a disciplined team player who can make any team a winner.

Michigan State is a winner. Earvin Johnson is a winner. And like the great magician he is, Johnson will show that a touch of MSU magic will make him a superstar in the pros.

Ray Keesch
Spartan Spirit
Brighton

Fat chance . . .

There is no doubt that "Magic" Johnson is a super college basketball player. But now he is going to play with the money players. Do you think that he is going to see the ball when his teammates are getting less salary than he is?

Magic wasn't even the best basketball player on the Spartans. He looked good because of the fantastic ability of Greg Kelser, who in the minds of many, was the "Super, Super" player of the Spartans.

Al McGuire, former coach at Marquette and TV com-

mentator, stated that Kelser should be the number one choice of the pros. Kelser is a well-rounded player.

Magic is a good passer, one of the finest college basketball has seen. But when he graduates to the pros, passing won't be nearly enough. He will have to be able to score to become a super player.

Only time will tell.

Bob Scranton
U-M via Brighton

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Rocks and rills

JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN



I liked Edmund Yerkes.

Not everyone shared my feelings for this eccentric lawyer who may be best remembered by some as the man who was forever wearing a dress suit and white socks — whether it be walking up town or working in his garden.

In a way, he reminded me of his good friend, Franz Staman, former supervisor of Novi township and now retired and living in Wixom. Both were outspoken, often abrasive, and not infrequently embroiled in controversy.

But beneath his crusty exterior, Edmund was really a sensitive, warm person.

Perhaps because he stroked my ego or because he mixed a great martini, he always was a delightful host whenever I visited him and his late wife, Buzz. He was an engaging conversationalist with a bizarre sense of humor.

Both of us fancied ourselves history buffs, Edmund for good cause. Not only was he the community's greatest collector of historical memorabilia, he was related, it seemed, to just about all the prominent early families of the area.

For example, he had ties to the Northrops, the Holcombs, the Thompsons, the Dunlaps, the Cadys, the Starkweathers, the Thorntons, and the Blackwoods.

His collection of memorabilia included both material things and factual trivia. For example, he had assembled a rather scholarly collection — in pictures and words — of the speakeasies and slot machine houses that once dotted the landscapes of Northville and Novi.

Invariably, whenever I wrote something about the past, Edmund would call me at home or at the office to add a fascinating postscript. Sometimes he would suggest I investigate some related historical puzzle and then invite himself along. Thus, he was a

Continued on 15-A

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Readers Speak

Here's memorial tribute, praise and criticism of city

To the Editor:
On Memorial Day:
This day all over this land fellow Americans will be standing in salute and in memory of our war dead. As we come together at these special times, let us not forget why we are really here. Most of us only know part of the reason and most of us just don't really care to know.

I, as a person, feel that everyone should know, for this is a day to remember. Memorial Day is made up of four very important things:

The first is loving — loving this land of ours, not for what it is not, but for what it is;

Second is sharing — sharing is to share whatever we have with others even if it is just something small;

Third is believing — believing is to have faith and trust of others;

The last is remembering — as we go about enjoying the freedom we have — let us not forget, let us remember who gave us that freedom, for remembering is worth our while.

Kelly Hartley, 17
President, Junior Auxiliary
Lloyd H. Green Post
American Legion

To the Editor:

The streets of Northville belonged to the citizens of Northville on Saturday, May 19. What a pageant it was; beautiful!! The clean up operation looked as if it would take a week.

I am writing this to commend the

Northville Police and Fire department, the driver of the big sweeper and the man who swept the sidewalks.

Within 30 minutes after the last trailer left, the streets were cleaned, washed and the City of Northville had their streets back. Three cheers for the Northville Chamber of Commerce.

John Lazor
111 West Main Street

To the Editor:

I read your very suggestive article about the Old Mill Restaurant in this past week's Record. Every word of it is true. Furthermore, there is only one

restroom for both men and women and that is a disgrace!

Another place that should be looked into (or at) is the one on the corner, next to Del's Shoes, which can only laughingly be called "Joe's Bar". If the inside is anything like the outside I should be afraid for my health, if I frequented bars and I do not, never having been in one. But even the look of the outside is enough to turn the stomach of any honest bar-goer, male or female.

You say: "The Historic City of Northville" and "Keep Northville Beautiful" but you allow things like this to go on while you destroy older homes to add another parking lot or enlarge the race track. Let's clean up our own

backyards before we talk about someone else's

Grace S. Miller
410 Center

To the Editor:

You have printed several articles on the plight of the City of Northville as a result of the Headlee Amendment and

the different assessment formulas in Wayne and Oakland Counties. There is a simple solution. The city can assess their Wayne County residents using the Oakland County formula for property evaluation. All city residents would have an SEV factor of 1.0 and the city's millage rate problems will disappear.

K.A. Lane
Northville, Michigan

Your letters welcome

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



News from Lansing

By R. ROBERT GEAKE
State Senator

In recent weeks, I have developed a deep appreciation for the lawmakers in the Michigan Legislature who served back in the 1930's.

It was their heavy responsibility to decide whether Michigan should join the effort to repeal our nation's ban on the use and sale of alcoholic beverages.

My empathy with those lawmakers of decades ago has developed as a result of a similar situation in which I now find myself. I, too, am being faced with the question of whether the use of a substance previously outlawed should now be allowed.

The substance to which I am referring, of course, is marijuana.

I must point out, however, that the lawmakers of the 30's were wrestling with the thorny issue of whether the use and sale of alcoholic beverages should be legalized, while my colleagues and I in the Michigan Legislature will soon be forced to decide whether the possession and use of small amounts of marijuana should be decriminalized, not legalized. (The difference between these two terms centers upon whether civil penalties will still be levied.)

I have already received an excellent resolution from the Northville City Council opposing the bill, which is Senate Bill 65.

Under the bill recently reported from the Senate Judiciary Committee, the possession and use of small amounts of marijuana (30 grams or less), outside of one's own home, would only carry a civil fine of up to \$100. Judges' discretion over jail terms and criminal records for these offenses would be eliminated, however. Those found guilty of possessing or distributing larger amounts of the drug would continue to face criminal penalties.

Over the past several weeks, I have listened to the proponents and opponents of this bill explain why I should or should not support this legislation. I've been told that the present penalties are too tough, yet ineffective in prohibiting people who want to smoke marijuana from doing so. I've also been told that lesser penalties will lead to increased use of marijuana, particularly among our state's young people, and

perhaps even harder drugs.

At this point in time, I find the opposing arguments far more convincing.

While it may be true that the present criminal penalties are not a fully effective deterrent to the use of marijuana among young people, I still do not believe that means government should condone the smoking of this drug. And that's exactly what we would be doing, in my opinion, by decriminalizing the possession and use of marijuana. We would be saying to our young people, "Go ahead and smoke dope, we don't care. We'll simply look the other way."

The simple fact remains that we don't really know the ultimate effects of marijuana smoking upon our minds and bodies. Some studies have shown these effects to be minimal or nonexistent, while others have cited long-term physical and mental damage. How can we justify, therefore, condoning the use of marijuana by young people in their own homes without any fear of reprisal and outside their homes with nothing more to face than a minimal fine?

The short-term effects of marijuana smoking are more readily apparent, of course. I've seen young people who are under the influence of this drug and, while they may refuse to admit it, they are obviously listless and withdrawn. They cannot, in essence, function at their optimum and we all know that's vitally necessary in today's competitive world.

As a recent Gallup Poll indicated, drug use continues to be a serious problem on the college campuses of America, with marijuana use at its highest point ever. It's certainly no wonder to me why the grades of college students have been steadily dropping in recent years. Everything, including grades, becomes less important as the importance of drugs increases.

I would indeed be filled with remorse if even one young person decided it was okay to smoke marijuana as a result of my voting for this controversial bill, if even one young person felt I didn't care whether he or she came to depend upon marijuana as a means to relax or escape from the real world.

tombstone in the Cady Street Cemetery, trying to escape a stray dog that had a grip on the leg of his pants.

Once, talking about look-alikes, I suggested to him if he'd stick a cigarette and holder in his mouth and cock his head he'd make a carbon copy of FDR. "Heaven for-

In Touch

By Representative Jack Kirksey

During the past several weeks a great deal of discussion has been devoted to the issue of prisons. Governor Milliken unveiled his \$404 million proposal to build additional prisons, and shortly after that the state announced plans to construct a maximum security prison on the Detroit House of Corrections (DeHoCo) grounds in Northville Township.

While I am somewhat sympathetic to the state's need for more prisons, I think the issue is a complex one with no simple answers. We, for instance, have a higher density of state facilities in a 12 mile area than any other district in the state. Northville State Hospital, Plymouth Center for Human Development, Hawthorne Center, Northville Training Center and DeHoCo are all located within our community.

I simply cannot support construction of a maximum security prison at the DeHoCo site and will take what action I can to see that this proposal is scuttled.

When we discuss prisons, there are two clear problems: how do we justify our current methods and where are we

going to find the money to build new institutions.

Alternate programs, such as requiring restitution instead of imprisonment for property crimes, expanded probation incentive, improved parole procedures and diversion of some felons from prison, would cost about one-third the price involved in building new facilities.

Of course the safety and welfare of the public is our primary concern, but we must take a long hard look at the methods we presently employ in our prison system and seek new alternatives which can relieve the overcrowding while saving the taxpayers' dollars.

Alternative programs can work especially well with some law breakers. Obviously, the high-risk assaultive felons must be locked up.

An innovative approach might not only help those who have been convicted of a crime become contributing members of our communities, but it might also eliminate the need for saddling our community with yet another state institution.

Candidates to speak

Voters in the Northville school district will get an opportunity to meet the candidates seeking a seat on the board of education June 11 next Wednesday at a candidates' night at the high school cafeteria beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The three candidates seeking one of two four-year terms — Douglas Whitaker, Gerald Munro and David

Llewellyn — will each address the audience for five minutes on a topic related to their educational positions.

The audience will then have a chance to ask questions of the board hopefuls.

Following this portion of the meeting, P.T.S.O. President James Lewis will submit plans for reorganizing the P.T.S.O. for the 1979-80 year. Lewis will be stepping down from his position at the end of the year.

OBITUARY

HERBERT C. PATH

Funeral service for Herbert C. Path, 74, of 18711 Jamestown Circle, Northville Township, will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home in Northville.

Mr. Path, a retired chief inspector of General Motors Corporation, moved to the community 10 years ago and had been active in Plymouth-Northville Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons in which he was a past president. He also was a member of

Ionic Lodge No. 474, F & A.M.

He was a member of St. Mark United Church of Christ. The Reverend Leonard F. Weigel will officiate at the service. Interment is to follow in Rural Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Path was born December 17, 1904, in Michigan to Ernest and Anna (Wendland) Path and was married to the former Margaret Hamel, who survives.

He also leaves a son Herbert W., a daughter Mrs. Paul (Margaret) Libby and one grandchild.

Jack's Column

Continued from 14-A

companion when we visited the descendants of slaves in Salem, when we went snooping around and in the old former carriage houses here, when we walked through area cemeteries, when we tried locating the foundation of early schoolhouses, or when we interviewed old citizens of our towns.

I've a classic picture of Edmund etched in my memory. It's of Ed standing atop a

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**CITY OF NORTHVILLE
NOTICE OF 1979-80
BUDGET HEARING**

Notice is hereby given that the Northville City Council will hold a public hearing on the proposed 1979-80 City Budget, including use of Federal Revenue Sharing Funds, at 8:00 p.m. on Monday, May 29, 1979, in the Municipal Building, 215 W. Main Street.

At this hearing, citizens of the City of Northville will have an opportunity to provide written and oral comments, and to ask questions concerning the entire budget and the relationship of Federal Revenue Sharing Funds to the entire budget.

The City intends to use its Federal Revenue Sharing Funds for Entitlement Period II in the estimated amount of \$45,600.00 to

A summary of the proposed budget follows:

GENERAL FUND

Revenues:

Property Taxes	\$ 889,752
State-shared revenues	223,500
Licenses, fees & permits	16,000
Fines & forfeits	128,300
Sales & Services	43,000
Federal grants	63,800
Other revenues	13,100
Inter-fund reimbursements	507,850
TOTAL REVENUES	\$1,865,302

* Including \$45,600 in Federal Revenue Sharing Funds

Expenditures:

Administration	297,585
Public Safety	223,337
Public Works	371,000
City-Township Joint Services	84,900
Insurance, fringe benefits, supplies and other	380,480
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$1,865,302

MAJOR STREET FUND:

Revenues	\$ 95,500
Expenditures	\$ 95,500

LOCAL STREET FUND:

Revenues	\$ 90,500
Expenditures	\$ 90,500

EQUIPMENT FUND:

Revenues	\$ 180,550
Expenditures	\$ 180,550

SEWER & WATER FUND:

Revenues	\$ 591,800
Expenditures	\$ 591,800

PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS FUND:

Revenues	\$ 981,670
Expenditures	\$ 981,670

ALLEN TERRACE OPERATING FUND:

Revenues	\$ 343,250
Expenditures	\$ 343,250

The tax levy for the General Fund is proposed to be \$846,957.00, which is a millage rate of 14.13 mills applied to the estimated 1979 State Equalized Valuation of \$59,940,310.00. This is a reduction of 0.27 mill from the 1978 levy of 14.40 mills.

However, because of the increases in 1979 assessed values compared to 1978, the proposed millage rate will result in a city-wide average tax increase of 7.7%. The State tax law and the Headlee Amendment procedure require a single millage rate to be levied throughout the City. As a result, City taxpayers in Wayne County have received an average assessment increase from the SEV factor of 6.5%, and thus would have an average City tax increase of 5.3%; whereas City taxpayers in Oakland County have received an average assessment increase of 13.7%, and thus would have an average City tax increase of 11.6%.

A complete copy of the proposed 1979-80 City Budget is available for public inspection in the City Hall during regular business hours, and a limited number are also available to borrow to take home overnight.

Joan G. McAllister,
City Clerk

Publish 5/23/79

Millage cut seen

Continued from Page 1

budget of \$1,700,266 and the estimated actual expenditure of \$1,806,687.

Although council has proposed reducing its millage rate from 14.4 to 14.3, it did not make a similar reduction in its proposed budget outlay. Instead, it made some "painless" adjustments amounting to \$41,654 on Thursday. Basically, these adjustments represent additional revenues now expected to be received by the city. They also include a possible savings in insurance and fringe benefit costs by adopting less costly health and dental plans and conversion to a municipal workman's compensation pool.

City Manager Steven Walters said the adjustments do not suggest that the initial budget figures were "fabricated in any sense of the word. They would be comfortable revenue projections or planned cushions in any other year. What we're doing (by making adjustments) is making the cushion a little harder and a little less available."

No reductions or increases in the city manager's original proposed outlay were made by council.

Salary adjustments are not detailed in the budget since most salaries are subject to negotiations, which have not yet been started or concluded.

Salaries of administrators also are not spelled out in the budget. Last year when asked why these salaries and/or increases were not detailed prior to the public hearing, council said they are kept confidential until union settlements with non-administrative personnel are made.

Although state law requires that they be made public, officials have argued that technically the new salaries of non-union administrators will not be set until union settlements are made and that therefore there is nothing to disclose.

Undisclosed salary increases are built into the departmental outlays.

Here are the proposed departmental outlays:

City council \$7,200; district court \$85,300; city manager's office \$59,000; clerk-elections \$4,000; city attorney's office \$15,100; city clerk's office \$50,700; finance and accounting \$48,660; taxation department \$26,425; planning commission \$5,200; administrative total, \$301,585;

Auxiliary police \$105,800; regular police wages \$449,500; regular police operating \$77,200; regular police grand total \$526,700; auxiliary and regular police grand total \$632,500; fire administration \$52,287; city fire calls \$20,000; city fire maintenance \$3,950; fire department total \$76,237; building department \$22,600; public safety division total \$731,337;

Cemetery \$22,900; city hall building and grounds \$45,900; scout building \$5,600; city property-other \$9,800; public works miscellaneous \$8,700; refuse collection \$111,900; parking system \$29,500; parks and playground \$6,500; tree maintenance \$11,000; public works administration \$63,800; street lighting \$56,000; public works division total \$371,000;

Contribution to local library system \$26,000; contribution to senior citizens \$1,500; contribution to ambulance service \$1,200; contribution to fish hatchery maintenance \$2,100; contribution to recreation fund \$37,400; city's share of joint services \$84,900;

Fringe benefits \$217,600; miscellaneous activity \$70,500; insurance and bonds \$76,000; central supply \$25,130.

The city's proposed public improvement fund is pegged at \$961,670 — up from last year's budgeted \$650,600 figure and up from the estimated actual expenditure of \$897,966.

Of this total proposed budget, race track revenues make up the lion's share of the income — at \$750,000. Federal grant monies make up most of the remainder.

Here's where most of the public improvement monies will go:

Contributions to the general fund \$340,000; contribution to local street fund \$62,450; contribution to major street fund \$25,000; contribution to equipment fund \$42,650; administration \$13,100; city hall addition \$25,000; miscellaneous development \$25,000; contribution to Allen Terrace \$57,700; community development block grant projects, i.e., library construction, downtown development, Ford Field improvements and Center Street-Eight Mile improvement, \$105,000;

Parking deck payment and repairs \$172,000; Randolph Drain improvement \$93,670

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West Seven Mile Road just east of Northville Road

Top Class of 1979

Continued from Page 1

ween studies to be a guard on the basketball team and to participate in bowling and golf.

A member of the National Honor Society for all three of his high school years, David, the son of Basil and Lynn Hooten, 17022 Winchester, also has been involved in forensics.

The future looks very bright for young David who has been accepted at the University of Michigan-Dearborn where he plans to study electrical engineering.

David has earned a four-year scholarship at the U of M-Dearborn, which will pay for his tuition and books.

Running a close second to David, salutatorian Bill has a 3.97 Grade point average and was also a three-year member of the honor society.

Dave, unlike Bill, still plays trumpet in the band. But he has other interests which are higher on his priority list.

The ambitious son of J. Bryce and Elizabeth Lockwood, he was the captain of the high school swimming team this year and last semester was president of the honor society. His hobbies include bee keeping, scuba diving, sailing and skiing.

Bill was informed this week that he is the winner of the Oakland University Foundation Scholarship. He will receive \$2,500 a year for four years. The award is the most prestigious given by the university.

Bill will attend Oakland University this fall to study medical physics.

The baccalaureate ceremonies for the class of '79 will be held Sunday, June 10 at 9 a.m. at the high school.

Parade slated Monday

Continued from Page 1

The parade will assemble at Griswold and South Main street and proceed along Main street through the central business district to Wing street where it will turn south to Cady street. The veterans will pay tribute to the war dead at the Cady street cemetery before continuing west to First street, then south to Seven Mile and the Rural Hill cemetery where the parade will pause at the Rouge River to honor those who gave their lives in the service of the United States Navy.

The Veterans Memorial Plot in Rural Hill will provide the setting for ceremonies and the address by Congressman Pursell.

At the conclusion of the program at the cemetery paraders will march to

the American Legion Post along Rogers to Main street, then north on Wing street to Dunlap and east to the Legion post.

A tradition started many years ago by the late Conrad Langford, former owner of Northville Laboratories and president of the village, will be continued at the parking lot of Casterline Funeral Home where free ice cream bars will be distributed to young and old.

Casterline's and Northville Downs are responsible for the ice cream contribution.

Special services will be conducted Sunday at 9:30 a.m. at Our Lady of Victory church to honor the nation's dead. Legion and VFW members will be in attendance.

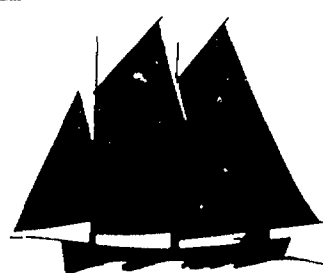


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Tracksters whip Western; 69-63

Brian Turnbull and Harry Couyoumjian led the Northville Mustangs to their first league track victory Wednesday, May 16 by setting two new school records in their respective events.

Turnbull ran a 4:26.8 in the mile to break his old record of 4:28.2 set in 1978. He also racked up a second place finish behind Couyoumjian in the 880-yard dash. He notched a time of 2:03.

Couyoumjian ran a 1:58 in the 880 to break John Monagle's mark of 1:58.6. Couyoumjian also helped the mile relay squad to its best time of the year, 3:35.8. Doug Wright, Ken Koppin and Ken Weber rounded out the team.

The Northville squad was behind 18-14 after the field events were finished.

Ray Coram remained undefeated in the long jump by going 19-feet-11. Scott Robbins came in third with a jump of 18-feet-5.

Dave Ward took first place honors in the high jump, soaring 5-feet-10. Todd Vincent took second place honors in the pole vault by clearing the bar at 10-feet-6. Craig Raycrost came in third, going 10-feet.

Tim Ellis gathered a pair of third place finishes for Northville, tossing the shotput 44-feet-10 and the discus 126-feet-10.

The Mustangs came right back in the distance events to take the lead as Jim Bedford ran a 10:01.9 in the two-mile run, good for first. Joe Martin placed

second, running 10:18. In the mile, Turnbull ran his record-breaking time with Bedford coming in second in a time of 4:29.3.

In the 440-yard dash, Wright and Koppin finished two-three with Wright running a :53.1 and Koppin a :53.4. Coram came in second in the 220-yard dash with a :24.2.

In the 100-yard dash, Miles Couyoumjian broke the tape at :10.5. Ray Marzoni took first in both the 120-yard high hurdles and the 330-yard lows. His times were :15.8 and :41.8, respectively. Weber came in third in the 330-yard lows clocking in at :43.1.

On Saturday, the Mustangs traveled to the regional track meet to try and

qualify for the state meet. Only two Northville runners made it.

Turnbull rebroke his mile record by running a 4:23.4 to take first in the event. Harry Couyoumjian came in second (the first time he has been beaten this season) in the 880-yard dash, finishing with a time of 1:58.1.

Coram came in eighth in the long jump by going 20-feet-8, while Wright ran a :53.5 in the 440-yard dash, good for sixth. The only other Mustang to place was Marzoni, who ran a 5 in the 120-yard high hurdles.

The state meet will be on June 2 at the Guy V. Houston Stadium in Flint, starting at 1 p.m.



Harry Couyoumjian breaks the tape in the mile relay

SIDELINES

By Jim Haynes



An Express interest

Although I wrote in an earlier column about how it was really great that soccer was catching on in America, especially in Northville, deep down I still clung to the prejudiced American notion that soccer couldn't compete with football and baseball for excitement.

This prejudice was a result of having never seen a real soccer match before. We had played soccer as a means of getting into shape for high school football years ago but since we didn't know the rules, the matches turned out to be more mixture of ice hockey on grass and slaughter-ball.

I decided that after spending a good three hours each Monday morning writing the Northville soccer results from the weekend and reading the cover story on Giorgio Chinaglia of the New York Cosmos, supposedly the best player in the world, that to ignore soccer any longer would be unrealistic. Like the United States finally recognizing Red China, I decided to recognize soccer.

So Saturday I got in my beat up, gas-guzzling Dodge Monaco and headed north to the Pontiac Silverdome to watch the Detroit Express take on the Edmonton Drillers.

I was excited because I was going to see my first soccer match and I was going to see the Silverdome for the first time. I wasn't disappointed.

The Silverdome doesn't look like much from the outside, but once inside it's a different story. Thousands of blue seats circle the stained green artificial turf of the playing field. The silver-gray of the fabric ceiling stretched up high above the crowd. Lining the top of the seats were glass encased booths and even a cafe type nightclub called the Main Event, where a high school was holding its senior prom.

My attention shifted when the players took the field. From the seats their features weren't clear. But they all looked like high schoolers from that distance. I was amazed when I checked their portraits in the program to what I thought I saw on the field.

The Express goalie, Jim Brown, appears to be a gymnast-agile young man of small stature, who looks from the stands to be no older than 18. His picture in the program, however, shows a craggy-faced man of thirty.

It's the same with Ted MacDougall, the Scottish striker and Tony Dunne, the English defender. Both looked like little kids running down on the field but their portraits showed men hard lines and rugged features.

Eddie Colquhoun was an exception. He looked mean from the stands and mean in his picture. With his Shakespearean beard and his dark eyes he appeared to be someone who would more than likely meet you in the alley than on a playing field.

And his appearance wasn't deceiving. Fascinated, I watched as he time and again tripped Edmonton players when the referee was up-field. Fights were on the verge of starting all over the field during the game but none came closer to perpetrating them than Colquhoun.

The game was fascinating. Time went by incredibly fast. I wasn't bored for an instant. The Express took it to the Drillers from the start. Everytime they touched the ball, you felt as if they would score.

They missed many more times than they scored but the excitement of watching these athletes do with their feet things I didn't think possible earned my respect for the sport and for the Express.

The leader on the field was Sam Oates, the wily defender who seemed to spend more time up around the midfield section, setting up shots by Keith Furphy, the often open but rarely able to shoot, forward, and Roger Osborne, the newly arrived English midfielder.

MacDougall, who is supposed to hold down the fort till Trevor Francis arrives, had a number of shots on the Edmonton goal. He missed them all and appeared to sulk after each miss, walking slowly back towards the midfield section with his head down and talking to himself.

The Express won 4-1. They had a shutout going until I left in an attempt to avoid traffic. As I turned the game in on my car's radio, I hear the announcer say that Edmonton had just scored to break up Brown's whitewash effort.

I felt really bad because I knew it was my fault they scored. All through the game I had sat on the edge of my chair, straining to put an invincible hex on Detroit's goal opening so that no Edmonton shots could get in. When I left, I took my hex with me. That's when they scored.

It's funny. I only use my magic hex when Michigan plays Ohio State in football. I think there's something to this sport of soccer.

Mustangs on the loose, win 2 of 3

Judy Orr provided the bat Monday and Kim Kurzawa added some clutch defense in leading the Mustangs to a 5-3 win over Walled Lake Western in softball action.

Orr went three-for-three at the plate, knocking in the tying and winning runs in the fifth inning to give pitcher Julie Abraham the win.

In the fourth inning, with Walled Lake up to the plate, Kurzawa got the Mustangs out of the inning by turning a double play. She caught a line drive at second and threw to first to double the runner off.

Central had scored two runs that inning to tie the game and Kurzawa saved a few more as there were men on third and first when she turned two. She also caught a hot grounder ranging far to her left to throw out the runner and end the game.

Abraham pitched the whole contest, going seven innings, giving up five singles, three unearned runs and one walk. The win brings Northville's record to 6-8 on the year.

The Mustangs struck first in the third

Continued on 3-B

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Lose 3 of 5

Northville diamondmen have rough week

Northville got two super pitching performances from Rick Borthwick and Rob Ade Monday in a doubleheader against Walled Lake Western, but it wasn't enough as the Mustangs were only able to salvage a split from the affair.

In the first game, Borthwick pitched an outstanding game, going the distance while scattering three singles. He gave up five walks while striking out five. Western picked up its lone run in the fourth.

Northville got on the scoreboard in the first inning, as Jeff Norton opened the game with a triple. Roland Tarrow followed with a single to bring him home.

In the fourth, Tarrow hit a smash to the shortstop who bobbled the ball, allowing Tarrow to make it to first safely. He then stole second and took third on a ground ball by Behen. Paul Luiki and Borthwick both singled to drive Tarrow home and put men on first and second. John Hale then laid down a sacrifice bunt that put men on second and third. Bob Boshoven followed with a grounder that the shortstop had trouble throwing to first, allowing two more runs to cross the plate.

In the fifth, Paul Cooper was safe on an error. Norton and Don Borthwick then singled, and an error by the first baseman allowed both Cooper and Norton to score.

In the second game Ade pitched an even more impressive contest than Borthwick had in the first game. Ade pitched 13 innings, giving up five runs, four walks, and recording 12 strikeouts.

"Ade deserved to win," Coach Bob Kucher said. "He pitched perhaps one of the best games we've had all year."

Ade gave up only two hits over the last nine innings.

Western got four runs in the fourth inning on just one hit, while the Mustang defense helped out by committing four errors.

Northville got three back in the fifth with four straight singles by Dan Goehman, Jim Marciki, Cooper and

Norton. Don Borthwick added a bases loaded walk to bring in the third run.

In the sixth, Luiki walked, Hale singled, and Goehman hit a grounder that brought Luiki home.

Northville played a full schedule last week, with games against Howell, Livonia Churchill and Walled Lake Western in a pre-district baseball play-off. Of these four games, the Mustangs only won one, splitting the doubleheader with Howell.

Northville, lost the first game 8-0, picking up only four hits. Jim Marciki took the loss. In the nightcap, Rob Ade, and Mike Lauk combined to take a 13-8 win.

Goehman led the Mustang charge with three hits in three at bats for four runs knocked in. Don Borthwick went two for two with three walks and scored four runs.

Against Livonia Churchill, Rick Borthwick pitched and lost, 4-1. Northville held a 1-0 lead going into the sixth inning, and lost it when the Mustang defense helped them to three runs on only one hit. Borthwick gave up four straight walks to Livonia.

On Tuesday Northville tangled with Walled Lake Western in the opening round of the pre-district baseball play-offs. Playing what Kucher described as probably their worst game of the year, the Mustangs lost 4-3.

Northville managed only four hits, two by Roland Tarrow, to drop out of the state play-off picture. Hale pitched and went the distance for the Mustangs, allowing seven walks and four strikeouts.

"Hale didn't pitch a good game for us," Kucher said. "But then we didn't hit. It was our worst game. We've played well against much better teams this season, but when it really counts, we just didn't perform."

Northville now stands at 11-12 overall, with a 3-6 record in the league. With one game remaining, against Plymouth Canton today, the Mustangs can finish .500. Kucher said the goal at the beginning was to win over ten games.



Rick Borthwick hurls 3-hitter

Plymouth Canton next foe

Softballers win big

Continued from 1-B

Inning Pam Metz singled to open the inning and was moved to second on a sacrifice bunt by Lori Westphal. Kurzawa then smashed a triple up the gap in right-centerfield. Metz scored and Kurzawa followed when the catcher let the throw from the outfield get past her.

Central picked up two runs in the fourth to tie the game. But in the fifth, the Mustangs came back to get two. With two out, Kurzawa hit her second triple. Sue Kinnaird walked and stole second. This set the stage for Orr. She lined a single up the middle and both Kurzawa and Kinnaird came home to give the lead to Northville. It was a lead they didn't relinquish.

They added a security run in the sixth when Nancy Schlachter singled with two out and took second on the next pitch when Metz singled. Schlachter then stole third. She scored on a passed ball.

In earlier action, the Mustangs beat Novi on Thursday May 17. Northville avenged an earlier defeat at the hands of the Mustangs by winning 8-2.

Northville got off to a big start by scoring six runs in the first inning. Kinnaird walked to open the game and took second on a bunt by Sandra Flannigan. Schlachter then bunted and was also safe, loading the bases. Sue Heinzman walked to force in a run, then Julie Abraham singled to force in another. After a passed ball and two more runs Northville had a 6-0 lead.

Novi came back to score a run in the second, and the 6-1 tally stayed the same until the sixth when the Wildcats scored their second and last run.

Northville answered with two more runs in their own half of the sixth. With one out, Sue Flannigan, Diane Hrubciak, Sandra Flannigan, Kinnaird and Schlachter all walked for the final two runs of the game.

On Wednesday, May 16, Livonia Churchill handed the Mustangs a 5-3 loss. Abraham pitched and gave up only five hits, but the Northville defense broke down, allowing the Churchill team to score unearned runs.

Northville will play in its pre-district game against Milford Lakeland on Friday, May 26.

Widmaier wins tourney

On May 13, Northville's Bill Widmaier bowled a 730 series to capture first place in the VFW State Bowling Tournament. Widmaier bowled with a handicapped score. He competed against more than 1000 other bowlers for his first place trophy.

The event, which took place in Jackson, had teams from all over Michigan representing the various VFW halls in the state. Widmaier also competed with Northville's doubles team. Widmaier, 57, keeps in shape by bowling on a Friday night league in Northville.

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G78 16	4 for \$144	2.53
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Soccer teams alive and kicking

Soccer action continued this past weekend as John Larabel and Chris Goreyca each scored a goal to lead Arsenal past the Plymouth Hornets 2-0 in the 10-and-under league. Pat Balai, the Arsenal goalie, recorded his fourth shutout. In five games, he has allowed only two goals.

The Northville Cosmos, behind Eric Smolenski's three goals and one each by Doug Ayers and Mike Pacheco, their first ever, whipped the Plymouth Cougars 5-2. The victory moved the Cosmos into first place in their division.

The Hot Spurs beat the Livonia Stars 5-3 as Ken Kossak and John Becker combined for all five goals. Kossak notched three for the Spurs.

Trevor Bennet scored two goals for the Northville Champs on Sunday, but it wasn't enough as the Livonia Scorpions stung them 5-2. Tom Schwarze and Pat Nazradi assisted on Bennet's goals.

The Livonia 3 team blanked the Northville Tornados 3-0, while the Black Knights dropped a 1-0 contest to the Livonia Golden Eagles to round out the 10-and-under action.

Curt Setting of the Northville Champs spun a shutout against the Plymouth Kicks 6-0 Sunday in 12-and-under action. Scott Greiner had three goals while Robbie Tiplady, David Hall and Jeff Harp each notched their first goals in support of Setting.

The Black Knights, with good defense by Ken Willey and Harold York, shut out the Westland Rockets 2-0.

Chris Hauser notched two goals and Brent Wasik fired two in leading the Northville Express to a 5-1 drubbing of the Farmington Wildcats Tuesday.

Mark Zayti added the other Express goal.

The Hot Spurs squashed the Livonia

Grasshoppers 4-1 Sunday as Randy Eppers sent three goals into the net, and Matt Lotarski added another. Paul Newitt and Mark Lapham helped the Spur cause by providing rock-solid defense.

Doug May, Steven Gros and Bob Goldberg combined for four goals in leading the Northville United team to a 4-1 win over the Plymouth Blue Devils. Gros had two goals. May added two assists to his tally, while Paul Butterfield helped on another goal.

Down 1-0 at the half, Brant Nicholas scored on a penalty shot in the third quarter for the Arsenal in action against the Plymouth Panthers. Jamison Anderson then scored on a corner kick from David Skuratowicz, which was deflected by Luchito Mejia. Eric Donkers got the third Arsenal goal in the 3-1 win over the Panthers. It was the first win for the Arsenal team.

Brent Wasik notched the only goal for the Express in action Sunday, as they tied the Livonia 24 team 1-1.

The Farmington Mustangs, despite a goal by John Mynatt, beat the Tornados 3-1 Sunday. Fred Cahill notched a goal for the Cobras but the Livonia Golden Eagles sank their talons in for a 3-1 win.

John Moran and Omer Anisoglu each tallied three goals as they led United team to a 9-1 win over the Livonia 5 team in 14-and-under play. Steve Smith, Chris Koenig and Graig Stuart each added United goals. Chris Sixt and John Daly split the goalkeeping chores during the game.

Scott Gala added another goal to lead the Hot Spurs to a 3-2 win over the Livonia Raiders. Joel Grasley and Chuck Kellar each notched goals in the win. Bob Foster had an outstanding game in goal for the Spurs as his last

minute heroics on two tough saves preserved the victory.

Billy Harmon and Bob Wolfgram each notched tallies as they helped the Rowdies to a 2-2 tie with the Plymouth 1 squad. Ray Green in goal played a good game to help earn the tie.

The Livonia Nationals whitewashed the Arsenal 2-0 to round out 14-and-under play.

There were two games in 16-and-under action last week. Mike Fritz and Kevin Berlin combined for five goals in leading the Northville United team to a 7-0 win over Plymouth 2. Fritz had three goals, while John Vandervou and Bob Carter added two. Steve Ouellette got the shutout for United.

No score was available for the 19-and-under Arsenal team.

In the girls' 10-and-under action, the Northville Aztecs shutout the Farmington Fillies 6-0 Sunday behind Amy Spaman's three goals. Carrie Settino added two, while Kelly Calhoun had the last Aztec tally. Suzy Swienkowski was in goal for the Aztecs. Theresa Wilhelm helped the cause with solid defense.

The Northville Stars squared off with the Northville Pink Panthers Sunday and after the dust settled, The Stars found themselves 5-1 winners. Maureen Morrissey had three goals for the Stars, while Julie Stock and Chrissy Stittle each notched one apiece. Carol Nelson got the lone Panther tally.

In 12-and-under action, the Northville Foxes faced the Northville Aztecs and came off as 6-1 winners. Amy DeMattia had four goals for the Foxes' cause while Stacey Lindeman and Julie Anger each had one. Linda Bacigalupi had the only Aztec score.

Jill Jensen, Julie Moylan and Roxanne Serkaian each tallied for the Pink Panthers, but it wasn't enough as they lost to the Livonia Blue Streaks, 7-3. The Northville Cougars also lost, getting shutout by the Farmington Fillies 6-0.

The Northville Fillies and the Northville Stars squared off Thursday in 14-and-under action, and the Stars went home 4-1 winners. Lucy Petredes, Lisa Trano, Sue Borthwick and Tishia Johnson each scored for the winners, while Anne Schwartz had the lone Fillies goal.

The Livonia Red Barons 3-0 behind Karin Berlin's heroics in the nets. Janice Irwin, Donna Schlachter, and Chris Korwin each had goals for the winners. On Sunday, the Panthers beat the Farmington Celtics 3-2 when Korwin scored with less than a minute to play. Schlachter scored a goal and played goalie when Berlin was injured making a save. Jody Brummett had the other Panther goal.

The Northville Aztecs played two games last week, winning both. They beat the Plymouth 2 squad on Tuesday, behind Lisa Cahill's five goals. Chris Hanson added the fifth for the Aztecs.

Then on Saturday, Cahill continued her assault on the nets as she scored four more goals in leading her teammates to a 7-0 win over the Livonia Green Machine. Holly Hubbard had three goals for the Aztec attack. Chris White and Judy Buztamonte shared goalkeeping honors for the two games.

The Northville Stars played a second game last week, beating the Farmington Furries 3-0.

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B. S., Northville

A—First of all, basic flexibility exercises are good. Range of motion exercises such as rotating the arm, and putting the hands behind the head and forcing your elbows as far back as possible are good. Be sure to stretch your ankle tendons too. That can be done by standing three to four feet from a wall, and keeping your heels and hands flat on the floor and wall, slowly touch your nose to the wall. Be sure your legs are straight (toes pointed forward), and your knees are bent. Lateral flexibility should be worked on too. Sit on the floor and touch your feet flat together in front of you. Slowly try to touch the sides of your knees to the floor. Always remember to never bounce but move in a slow deliberate motion. If you bounce, you could cause a muscle tear.

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Dayton qualifies for State meet

Lady tracksters fall to Western

Ann Dayton was the lone Northville qualifier for the girls' state track meet. She qualified in the 440-yard dash at the regional meet on Saturday, May 19. She took a third place in the event.

Lissa Carter took fourth in the 110-yard low hurdles, Michelle Hayes a fourth in the 880-yard run; the 440-yard relay team of Leslie Dilts, Carter, Vicky Arwady and Christ Spigarelli took a sixth; and the mile relay unit of Hayes, Tammy Selfridge, Kathy McMillan and Dayton took another sixth to complete the medal winners for Northville.

On May 16, Walled Lake Western beat the Mustangs 75-48. Spigarelli took a first in the 100-yard dash with a time of :12.28, while Dayton captured first place honors in the 440-yard dash, finishing at :62.06. Anita Sledz was the only other individual first place winner, taking first in the two-mile run in a time of 13:03.

Lisa Youngquist took second in the discus, tossing it 86-feet-4, while Dilts finished second place in the shotput, throwing it 29-feet-2.

Dilts came back to take second place honors in the 110-yard low hurdles, clocking in at :18.5, with Kay Wolf finishing third in :19.2.

Hayes and Sledz finished two-three in the mile, running 5:44.1 and 5:27, respectively. Dayton took a second in the 220-yard hurdles, finishing in :36.2, while Spigarelli took a second in the 220-yard dash with a time of :28.3.

On Tuesday, May 15, the Mustangs beat South Lyon by a score of 81½ to 41½. Youngquist got Northville off to a good start by winning the discus, throwing it 88-feet-3, while Margie Rigner took first in the high jump, soaring to a height of 4-feet-2.

Tennis now open

The Schoolcraft College Summer Tennis Program begins May 26 and runs through August 26 this year.

The program features participation in classes, league play, challenge ladders and tournaments on the College's twelve all-weather courts, eight of which are lighted for night play.

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Continuing in the philosophy of serving the community, the College is again offering summer season passes. Each season pass offers individual or family court time which may be

Continued on 7-B

Spigarelli captured the 110-meter dash in :12.8. Dayton took the 440-yard dash in 1:02.2 and the 220-

yard low hurdles in :36.9. Northville's 880-yard relay team won in a time of 2:02 and 440-yard relay

squad was also victorious, clocking in at :55.3. Spigarelli doubled back

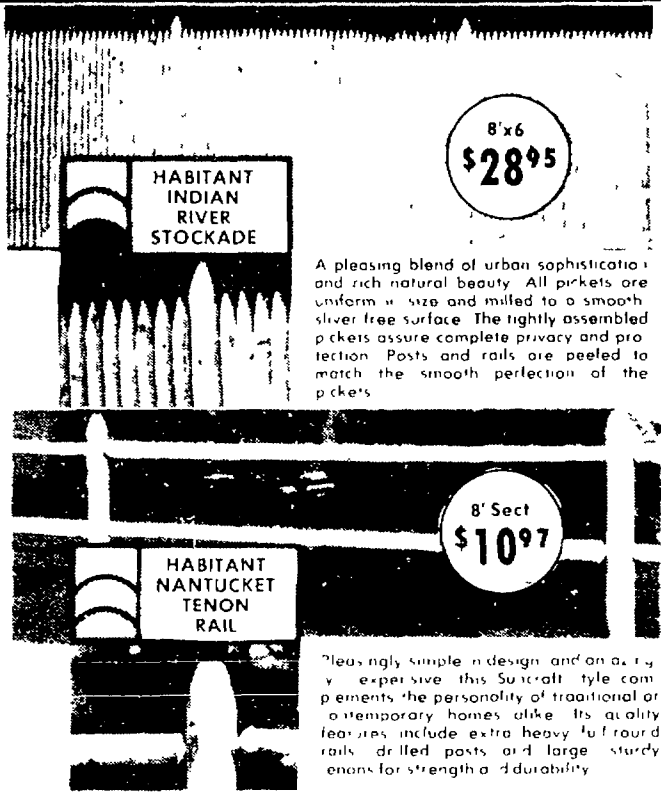
to win the 220-yard dash, breaking the tape at :28.8, while the mile relay team from Northville won with

a time of 4:32.5. The Mustangs have three meets left, with Plymouth Canton coming

to town on Thursday, May 24, and then they will be traveling to Livonia Bentley on Friday May

25. On Wednesday, May 30, the team will compete in the Western Six league meet.

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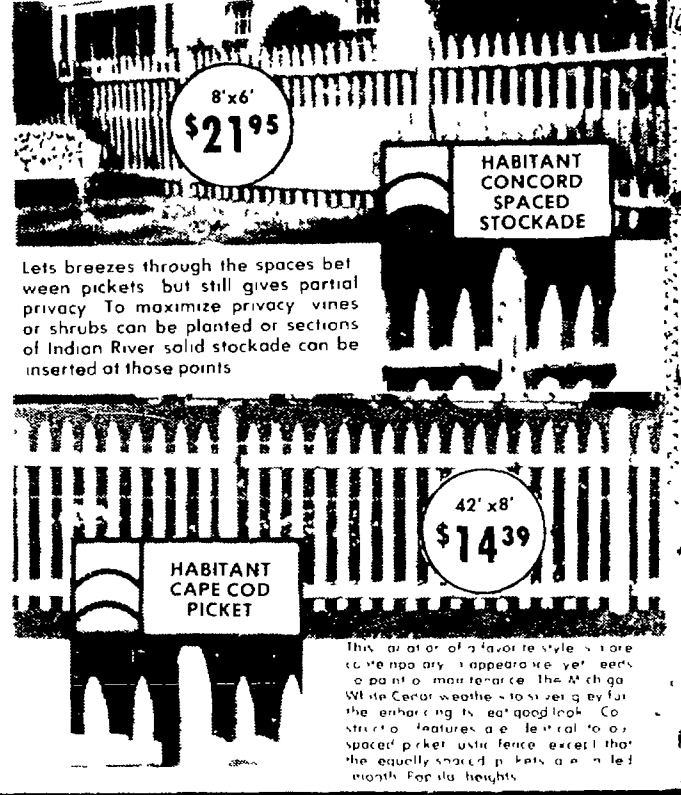
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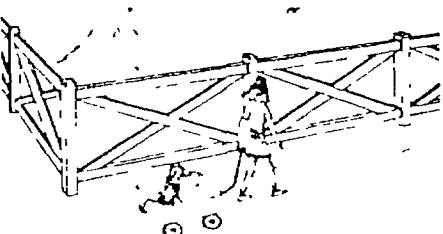
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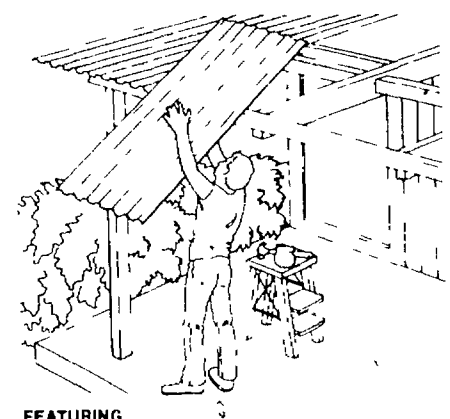
10'	\$2 ⁴⁹ ea.	14'	\$3 ⁷⁹ ea.
12'	\$3 ²⁹ ea.	16'	\$4 ⁶⁹ ea.

TIMBERS FOR LANDSCAPING PRESERVATIVE PRESSURE TREATED FULL SAWN TO SIZES LISTED

3"x5"—8'	ROUGH SAWN	\$3.99 ea.
4"x6"—7'	ROUGH SAWN	\$5.69 ea.
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6"x6"—8'	ROUGH SAWN	\$9.79 ea.

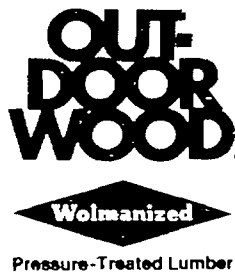
Build It Yourself and Save FILON 'HOME PATIO KITS'

Everything you need to build your own decorator designed patio cover - lumber, nails and Filon panels - the patio panels that let in soft, cool light and keep weather out. Easy, step by step instructions show you how to complete your own home patio cover in a weekend or two.



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ALL MATERIAL FOR 8'x12' \$136⁷⁴

*Actual projection will vary slightly with roof pitch



Anything you build will have extraordinarily long life if you build it with ordinary lumber or plywood pressure-treated with Wolman preservative chemicals. It won't rot and termites won't bother it - even if you don't stain or paint it. Considering how long it lasts, Outdoor Wood is surprisingly inexpensive. And if you don't have a project in mind, ask us for a suggestion.

WOLMANIZED

SIZE	8 FT.	10 FT.	12 FT.	14 FT.	16 FT.	18 FT.	20 FT.
2"x4"	2.09	2.79	3.88	4.59	5.52	6.14	6.99
2"x6"	3.75	4.70	5.95	6.93	8.56	10.15	12.33
2"x8"	4.59	5.76	8.57	9.15	10.59	12.51	15.44
4"x4"	4.99	6.53	7.84	9.13	10.45	14.09	16.42

SIZE	8 FT.	10 FT.	12 FT.	14 FT.	16 FT.	18 FT.	20 FT.
*2"x10"	5.97	7.73	11.40	13.87	15.85	17.10	18.99
*2"x12"	9.50	11.88	14.76	15.87	19.68	23.60	24.70
*4"x6"	9.97	11.96	13.96	16.53	21.62	25.14	37.72
*6"x6"	14.95	17.94	20.93	24.50	32.43	37.72	

*STOCKED AT YPSI ONLY BUT AVAILABLE ON ORDER FROM OUR MAIN YARD

8'x8' GABLE BARN KIT



\$226³¹
NAILS, HARDWARE
AND ROOFING
INCLUDED

8'x8' RED BARN KIT



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NAILS, HARDWARE
AND ROOFING
INCLUDED

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Buy 4 gallons of any one Olympic product, get 1 more free.



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Seal transparent penetrating protection to enhance the natural grain and texture of new wood.
Solid color to highlight wood's natural texture with rich long-lasting earth colors.
All semi-transparent and solid colors are guaranteed against cracking, peeling and blistering.

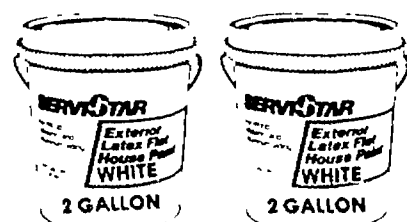
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25 beautiful colors that look fresher longer.
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Covers paint and stain with rich mellow color.
Looks beautiful even after years of wear.
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Guaranteed against cracking, peeling and blistering.

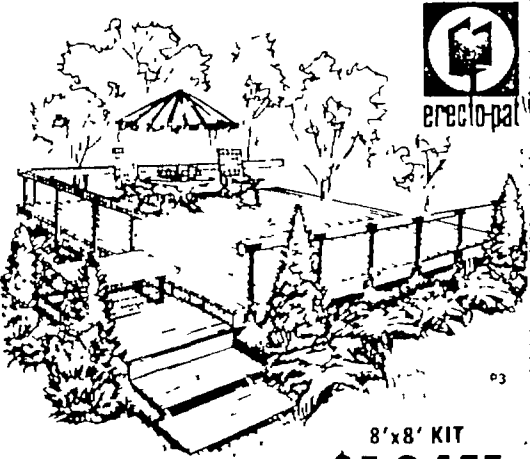
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FOR LESS THAN \$5 PER GAL.



While Supply Lasts!
2 Gal. Pail Reg. \$11.99 NOW JUST \$8⁹⁸



8'x8' KIT \$124⁷⁷

We've included all the kiln dried Wolmanized lumber and hardware you need to assemble this handsome deck. Price does not include steps or the railing so that you can select from our various combinations available.

8'x10' KIT \$151¹⁴ 10'x10' KIT \$176⁶⁵
Nails and paint or stain not included

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AS LOW AS \$29⁹⁵

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\$6⁹⁹ per bdl.
3 Bdl. equals 100 square ft.
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Ouellette advances to State match

Tennis team closes in on fourth league title

Barry Ouellette finally met his match. But the junior from Northville went down with honor, losing to John Kamizar of Ann Arbor Huron High School in the finals of the

Class A Regional tennis meet on Friday, May 18. Ouellette made it to the finals by drawing a bye in the first round due to his being seeded second; a 6-0, 6-1 second round; a 6-4,

6-2 third round; and his eventual loss to Kamizar, 6-3 and 6-1 in the finals. Kamizar is thought by many to be the eventual state champion. Ouellette was the only

Mustang to make it to the finals in the regional meet. Doug Horst played an inspired match against the eventual winner in the third seed bracket, losing in three

sets to John Turcotte 6-2, 3-6 and 6-4. On Monday, May 21, Northville took on Walled Lake Western and won its ninth straight league match of the season 5-2

With one league match left, today against Plymouth Canton, Northville hopes to capture its fourth straight league championship. Ouellette won at first

singles, 6-0 and 6-2. Lance Carter took his match at second singles, winning 4-6, 6-2 and 6-1. Horst at third singles won 6-4 and 6-4, while Dave Herbel at the number four slot won

6-2 and 6-1. The doubles team of Greg Bach and Jeff Williams lost 7-6, 0-6 and 6-3. The second team of Andy Orlando and Ian Wild also lost, 6-3, 4-6 and 7-6. The third team of Jim Herbel and Mark Swayne won 3-6, 6-0 and 6-4 to round out the Mustang score.

On Wednesday, May 16, Northville took on the Livonia Churchill squad and came out 6-1 winners. Ouellette won at first singles 6-0, 6-0 while Carter won at the second slot, 3-6, 6-3 and 6-4. Dale Fischer, playing in place of Horst, who was absent, lost 6-1 and 6-4. Dave Herbel came back to win at the fourth singles position, 6-0 and 6-0.

Bach and Williams won at first doubles, 6-0 and 6-3, and the second team of Orlando and Wild also won, 7-5 and 7-6. Jim Herbel and Swayne swept the doubles action by defeating their Churchill counterparts 7-5 and 6-2.

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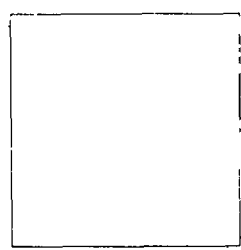
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COVENTRY \$3.69	COLONIAL SAMPLER 66¢ sq. ft.

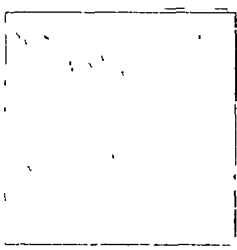
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 1"x2"x8' 39¢
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4"x8' GOOD 1 SIDE
 1/4" \$9.98*
 3/8" \$13.39*
 1/2" \$15.59*
 5/8" \$19.73*
 3/4" \$21.29*

PARTICLE BOARD

4"x8' SHEET
 3/8" \$4.85*
 1/2" \$4.90*
 5/8" \$4.99*
 3/4" \$7.50

SHELVING

1 1/2"x12"x96" \$2.49

Swim club open

The Northville Swim club will open on Saturday, May 26 for the summer. Swim hours are between noon and 10 p.m. The club owns the three pools behind the high school and has over 300 families as members.

This year's staff will be Doug Dent as manager, Beth Harrison as head guard, Bob Ade as maintenance manager and Anne Scherman, Carol McGlaughlin, Neil Bradley, Lorn Demrose, Todd Stewart, Lori Sellen and Susan Tegrum as guards.

For information about membership, call Gene McKelvey at 420-2148.

Tennis open

Continued from 6-B reserved up to 24 hours in advance.

Rates for season passes are \$35 for adults, \$20 for students and \$55 for family play.

Summer tennis classes are also planned. Class schedule information may be obtained by calling summer tennis coordinator Pat Page at the tennis house at 591-6392 after May 26.

What happens if there's a hot time in the old house tonight?



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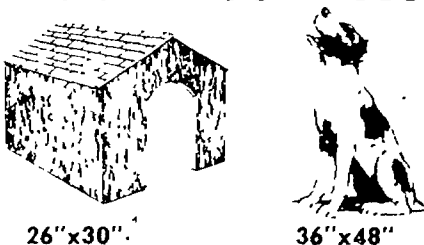
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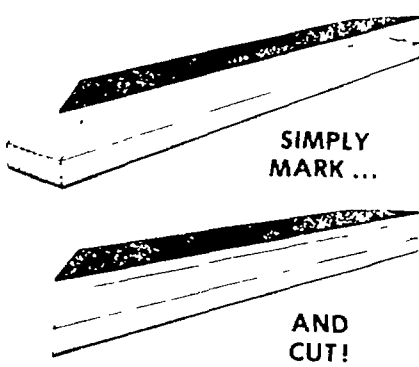
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26"x30" \$18.79
 36"x48" \$31.68

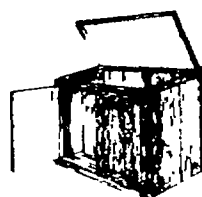
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HANDY BOARDS

No. 2/STANDARD WHITE WOODS

	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
1"x2"	.11 lin. ft.	.10 lin. ft.
1"x3"	.14 lin. ft.	.12 lin. ft.
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.

CONSTRUCTION GRADE LUMBER

	10'	12'	14'	16'	18'	20'
SPE 2x4	2.46	2.68	2.95*	3.49*	4.60	5.20
SPE 2x6	2.99	4.13	4.92	5.29*	7.10	7.60
SOU PINE 2x8	3.35	5.68	5.95	6.95	7.95	10.70
SOU PINE 2x10	4.39	7.59	9.85	10.77	11.88	13.16
SOU PINE 2x12	7.94	9.98	10.31	12.92	16.73	18.94

2x4 STUDS

CONSTRUCTION	6'	92*
"	7'	99*
"	.92 ⁵ / ₈ 8'	1.39*
ECONOMY	84"	75*
"	92 ⁵ / ₈ "	87*
"	96"	89*

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4x8-3/8"	Reverse Bd. & Better	\$18.98*
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4x8-3/8"	Tex-III 4", 8" O.C.	\$17.79*
4x9-3/8"	Tex-III 4", 8" O.C.	\$21.39*
4x8-3/8"	Rough Sawn	12 ⁰⁰
4x10-3/8"	Rough Sawn	18 ²⁰

HARDBOARD 4'x8'

1/8" Regular	\$3 ¹⁶
1/8" Tempered	\$4 ⁷⁵
1/4" Regular	\$5 ²⁶
1/4" Tempered	\$6 ⁴⁵

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MONDAY THRU THURSDAY 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. FRIDAY 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. SATURDAY 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. SUNDAY 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.



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 1/4 Mile E. of Telegraph
 353-2570

Youth baseball standings

G-League Standings		Cardinals	1-0
Dodgers	1-0	Dodgers	1-0
Pirates	1-0	Astros	0-0
Yankees	1-0	Expos	0-0
Padres	1-0	Mets	0-0
Cardinals	1-0	Cubs	1-1
Braves	1-0	Padres	1-1
Giants	0-0	Braves	0-1
Astros	0-1	Phillies	0-1
Cubs	0-1	Reds	0-1
Mets	0-1	Pirates	0-1
Indians	0-1	F-League Scores	
Phillies	0-1	Giants	16
Reds	0-1	Braves	9
G-League Scores		Angels	19
Dodgers	5	Phillies	11
Mets	1	Padres	18
Pirates	3	Reds	9
Cubs	2	Cardinals	15
Pirates	3	Pirates	1
Cubs	2	Dodgers	17
Yankees	7	Cubs	14
Astros	2	Cubs	17
Padres	8	Padres	5
Reds	5	Wins degree	
Cardinals	8	JoEllen Liedel of Northville	received
Phillies	3	her bachelor of science in nursing degree from Mercy College of Detroit	May 5
Braves	10	at the 38th annual Commencement exercises.	Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Liedel of Northville.
Indians	6		
F-League Standings			
Giants	1-0		
Angels	1-0		



Brian Turnbull (left) and Harry Couyoumjan

Athletes of the week

Brian Turnbull and Harry Couyoumjan are two of the finest runners to come out of Northville. And they may just be two of the finest runners in the state of Michigan.

The pair broke two school records, in the mile and the 880, respectively, in leading the Mustangs to their first league win over Walled Lake Western on May 16. Turnbull then turned

around and broke the mile record again in the regional track meet held Saturday.

Couyoumjan ran a 1:58.0 to break the old record of 1:58.6, set by John Monagle. Turnbull ran a 4:26.8 against Western to break the time he set back in 1978 of 4:28.2. At the regional meet Turnbull ran a 4:23.4.

Turnbull, a senior, and Couyoumjan, a junior, are both leaders off the track as well. Both sport healthy 3.5 grade point averages on a scale of 4.0.

With their times at the regional meet both have qualified to compete in the state meet on June 2. The meet will be run at the Guy V. Houston Stadium starting at 1 p.m.

Water on your boxing knee

In the late 1800s boxing was illegal in the United States because boxing gloves had not yet been invented. Fighters went at it bare-handed and the result was usually a bloody mess. So when fights took place they were in secret and hidden from the law.

In 1887 Jack "the Nonpareil" Dempsey — no relation to the later heavy weight champion — and Johnny Reagan fought for

the middleweight crown but at a secret location that the promoters had to find.

Both fighters were picked up by a tugboat and took them to a site on the shore of Long Island where a ring was quickly pitched.

The match began at 8 a.m. but the promoters failed to consult the tide charts. By the fifth round

the tide was ankle deep on the fighters. By the eighth the boxers were up to their knees in Atlantic Ocean. Finally the fight was moved further inland.

At the 21st round hail began to fall. In the 30th the hail changed to snow. In the 45th Reagan threw in the towel, unable to fight two opponents, Dempsey and the

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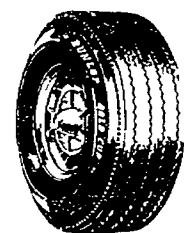
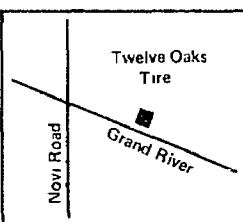
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GOLD SEAL POLY SPORT WHITEWALLS \$27.38

Full 4 Ply Polyester Cord

SIZE	SALE PRICE	F.E.T.
E78 x 14 N/W	\$27.38	\$2.25
F78 x 14 N/W	29.52	2.39
G78 x 14	30.74	2.55
H78 x 14	33.21	2.57
G78 x 15	31.67	2.58
H78 x 15	33.79	2.60
J78 x 15	35.05	2.91
L78 x 15	36.58	2.46

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Some Sizes Going Fast

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GOLD SEAL RADIAL

with two, full width **\$37.63**

STEEL BELTS

Polyester Cord Casing Plies

SIZE	SALE PRICE	F.E.T.
BR78 x 13	\$37.63	\$2.11
ER78 x 14	42.93	2.49
FR78 x 14	46.34	2.69
GR78 x 14	48.26	2.89
GR78 x 15	49.70	2.97
HR78 x 15	53.09	3.15
JR78 x 15	55.00	3.31
LR78 x 15	57.43	3.47

HIGH PERFORMANCE Specials

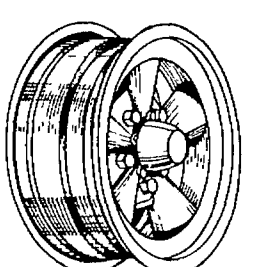


50,000 MILE LIMITED WARRANTY

Dunlop Elite Seventy Radial

SIZE	SALE PRICE	F.E.T.
ER70 x 14	\$51.99	\$2.58
FR70 x 14	56.72	2.76
GR70 x 14	59.08	2.93
FR70 x 15	58.19	2.85
GR70 x 15	60.41	2.93
HR70 x 15	63.52	2.99
LR70 x 15	70.31	3.33

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It's self-empowering

Job hunting? Apply your functional skills!

By RICH PERLBERG

The latest best seller will not be available at Norton's Book Store.

That's because the store's would-be owner decided not to open shop. Instead, he's jetting to Chicago and a plum, high-paying marketing-research position.

The job is tailor-made for him. He knows it. He designed it, defining the duties and even set the salary.

Unbelievable, but true. And, according to a growing number of career counselors, that's the way all employment searches should end. Instead, they say, most job hunters rely on archaic, inefficient and well-worn methods that are virtually programmed for failure.

If you are unhappy with your job — and some say that 80 percent of us are — or if you don't have a job at all, chances are you will try one of these tried-but untrue techniques. Lots of luck.

Traditional steps — want ads, employment agencies, reams of resumes, brothers-in-law in the personnel department — put you in a job pool with literally thousands of applicants who all want a single job (maybe not even that many if the job is a decoy).

You may as well drape a sandwich board about your unemployed body and parade before the corporate headquarters of IBM. You'd have just as much chance of land a job that fits your needs and skills, say counselors.

There's another way to go about it and that's what Art Norton did.

With a masters in English as icing for his liberal arts degree, Norton turned to teaching. His chalk dust salary eventually forced him to seek greener paychecks in sales.

For six years, he did well enough. But he was so unhappy that he was on the verge of chucking it all and opening a book store.

At that time, his company was in the midst of a shake-up. He was asked to stay on. He agreed, but only if he could create his own job. Surprisingly, the powers that be consented. Norton turned to Douglas Hoxeng for help.

Hoxeng, a curly-headed, heavy-set counselor at the University of Michigan-Dearborn, is a disciple of Richard Bolles, whose "What Color is Your Parachute" is the bible of career counseling.

Cramming a several-month procedure into four weeks, the hard-driving Norton discovered that he possessed a wide-range of skills.

"I found I had over 100 functional skills and learned which ones I liked," he said recently. The process is called "owning" your skills.

A word of explanation is necessary here. When you or I think of skills, we generally think of what people like Hoxeng call work-content skills — i.e., writing a news story.

The keys to successful job hunting are your functional skills — i.e., establishing a rapport with people, assimilating information, effectively communicating through written words, ability to understand complex issues, and so on.

Functional skills are often learned at an early age — almost inbred — and may be the key to what you can do well.

"The thing about functional skills is that they are transferable," said Hoxeng. "You can apply them to other jobs in other fields."

People too often limit themselves by being too precise when they list their past experiences, said Hoxeng.

They disqualify themselves from many jobs because they don't feel they have the credentials — a degree in mathematics or four years of experience in data processing — that are often arbitrarily assigned to job openings.

"Most of the stuff you learn is on-the-job training," said Hoxeng. Several studies have concluded that college graduates find their courses bear little or no relation to their jobs.

Take Art Norton. He is now market-research director for a company that does \$100 million in sales annually. He has never had a marketing or business course in his life. Not even accounting.

Under Hoxeng's guidance, Norton underwent intensive self-study. By thoroughly analyzing past achievements that made him proud, Norton learned that many of the things that make his adrenalin flow seemed to match up with the qualities required for marketing, research and planning.

To substantiate this, he interviewed several people who held similar positions in other large firms. Never did he ask for a job. Instead, he asked about the work — What do you do? What are you like? What skills do you use? Who else should I talk to?

"I just told them I was researching the occupation," said Norton. "Everyone was more than willing to talk to me."

"Until then, I had spent more time researching papers in college than I had researching for my career."

Armed with more information about market-research than anyone at his company knew existed, Norton sold them on the new position.

"Did you know that we are the only company our size without one?" he asked.

"Why, no. Uh, what does one do, exactly?"

"Research, for one thing, to find out how we can improve our 3.5 percent of the market."

"Interesting. Uh, can you do research?"

"Absolutely."

And so it went, just like on the drawing board, until Norton convinced his superiors that not only did they need the position, but they needed him to fill it.

But, said his boss-to-be, we don't know how much to pay someone in your position.

"I know," answered Norton, and he quickly outlined the average salary package for nine people with similar jobs in Chicago. One suspects his employer said something like "Hmmm."

Whatever, Norton is heading to Chicago (where he wanted to live), to a private office (where he works best) and to a hefty salary hike (a 50 percent increase now and another 50 percent increase in six months) under moving conditions that are enviable (the company pays all costs plus \$3,500 for the "inconvenience" of moving.)

"It beats selling in the streets of Detroit," he said.

Best of all, he's heading to a job where he is confident that he will excel and to an environment that he is bound to enjoy.

"I know I'll do well because I wrote the job description," he said.

That, said Hoxeng, is the way life is supposed to work.

Too many job seekers cower before the myths that the employers not only hold all the cards but also know how they want to play them. Both theories are false, he said.

"Many are just waiting for someone to come in the door and show them how to solve their problems."

Toward the end, you must: identify your skills, discover what you want to do and where you want to do it, determine where you would be valuable, locate the person who can hire you (he or she is decidedly not in personnel) and then sell yourself.

If this sounds deceptively easy, it isn't. It takes a lot of hard work and introspection. It takes confidence which often is lacking. But the reward can be a job or lifestyle that you enjoy.

"The important thing about this system is that it is self-empowering," said Hoxeng.

Once you know yourself, you'll have a better idea of what you need to make you happy and successful the next time a job change looms, he explained.

Norton agreed. For one thing, he already has a string of contacts — some of whom have already expressed interest — in case something goes wrong with his job.

For another thing, he now has a better idea of what makes him tick — and click.

"I was all humanities in college — philosophy and the arts," he said. "Now, I'm in business."

Doug Hoxeng is not surprised. There's no telling where those functional skills will come in handy.



Even with a tight job market, career counselors say their method is a proven winner.

Two riders from area win at show

The spring dressage show at Bloomfield Open Hunt Club during the May 4-6 weekend turned out to be extra special for riders from South Lyon's Tiergarten Farms on Martindale Road.

Two students, Marlene Rosenberg of Hartland, 13, and Liz Child of Ann Arbor, competed and brought home seven ribbons. They took firsts, seconds and thirds, plus winning the reserve championship for junior riders.

The instructor-trainer at Tiergarten Farms is Mrs. Karin Wolski of South Lyon.

Get Tough



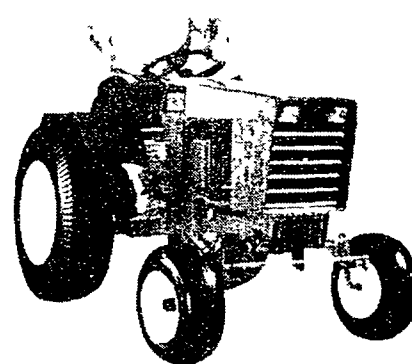
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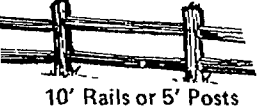
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Cucumber Arbor

These young cucumber vines are being trained up an inexpensive arbor constructed of bamboo and twine. Similar structures can be lashed together from poles or scrap 2x2s. Trained-up vines are easier to spray. Harvesting is simplified and

gardeners need not watch where they put their feet as with ground-grown vines. Simple structures of this type can be lashed together or dismantled and stored in a matter of minutes. Spent vines and weatherbeaten twine can be composted.

Bark mulches can eliminate back breaking chores

Bark mulches are attractive and they make lawn and garden maintenance easier. Hand trimming around trees, shrubs and flower

beds can be eliminated by mulching with bark in a manner that permits all

of your grass to mowed with a power mower. The various sizes, col-

ors and textures of bark mulche permit the homeowner (as well as the professional landscaper) a wide latitude in producing special effects with reasonable effort and cost.

While the National Bark Producers Association Grade Standards for "Decorative Bark" apply to all bark that is over 1/4 inch in particle size without cambium or wood, there is a considerable gradation in size, uniformity, color and texture.

The larger chunks are generally referred to as nuggets and the smaller chunks as mini-nuggets. Most high grade decorative bark is processed from coniferous tree barks and give a rustic-looking ground cover that is practical, long lasting and attractive.

A softer, more formal

appearance can be achieved by using the mini-nuggets.

Bark mulches make maintenance easier in ways other than permitting almost 100 percent power mowing.

A four to six inch layer of mulch will eliminate most of a weeds growth. It will reduce watering drastically — by both allowing more water to soak into the soil and then conserving it through reduction of evaporation.

The results on slopes is most dramatic. Slopes, properly mulched with bark, resist erosion effectively. This permits new plantings to cover slopes effectively (such as ground covers) or permits the use of individual specimens where a solid cover is not desired.

Hardwood bark will provide generally more satisfying results on relatively steep slopes which are subject to considerable runoff.

Bark is a superior mulch in many other ways to most other materials.

As it decomposes, it adds organic matter to the soil. It retards freezing and thawing of the soil and, thus, reduces frost heaving. It insulates and helps reduce soil temperature. It does not reflect heat which would damage the lower growth of plants. It is weed free. It has no objectionable odor. It is clean and convenient to use.

A bark mulch is easily maintained — requiring only the addition of a small amount each year to replace the depth depleted by decomposition at the bottom.

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State second biggest bedding plant grower

Flats and flats of petunias, sweet alyssum, marigolds, peppers and tomatoes — they're more than a treat for the eye and a promise of bountiful harvest. In Michigan, bedding plants are big business.

According to Washtenaw County Extension Service horticultural assistant Nancy Butler, between 400 and 500 commercial bedding plant growers produce about 5 million flats of plants annually. This greenhouse crop is worth about \$20 million to Michigan's economy.

Only California grows more bedding plants than Michigan, by virtue of southern California's year-round growing season.

Centers of production are the Kalamazoo, Grand Rapids and greater Detroit areas. Most of what is produced around Detroit stays there, but a good deal of the crop from western Michigan is shipped out of state. Michigan bedding plants travel as far west as Colorado, as far south as Texas and Florida and all the way to the east coast.

The first shipments go south in late February or early March. Later shipments follow the retreating frostline back to Michigan in May. The first plants to appear in

local retail markets are pansies, alyssum, snapdragons and other plants that can tolerate a light frost. Later in the month, the tender petunias, begonias, impatiens, tomatoes, peppers and other frost-susceptible plants appear.

More than 250 plants are grown as bedding plants, but a comparative handful account for most of the sales. The most popular flowering plants are, in order of their popularity, petunias, begonias, impatiens, coleus, marigolds (these five account for 56 percent of sales), salvia, celosia, ageratum, portulaca, alyssum, verbena, vinca, snapdragons, zinnias, pansies and asters.

The most popular vegetable plants are tomatoes, peppers, and the cole crops — broccoli, cauliflower, Brussels sprouts, etc. These account for 96.5 percent of Michigan sales.

Michigan sales of bedding plants peak in May, but the business of producing the plants goes on all year round. Some crops — geraniums, for instance — take 16 to 18 weeks to grow from seed to salable size, Butler points out. So growers are sowing seed before Christmas for plants to be shipped south in late winter.

Even that's not the

beginning, however. Before seed can be sown, soil must be prepared and flats filled; greenhouses winterized; watering, heating and ventilating systems checked and adjusted; seed obtained, etc.

After seeds begin to grow, there's the mammoth job of transplanting the fragile seedlings.

"More than 4 billion plants are transplanted each year in Michigan — one at a time," Butler says. "A good transplanter can do about 20 flats — more than 1,400 plants — in an hour. It's tedious." A lot of physical labor is involved in producing plants, she points out. Marketing know-how is also essential. Growers need to know where their markets are and how to market what they produce.

"Bedding plants are popular, but that's no guarantee you'll make a profit," Butler points out. "Natural disasters like ice storms that knock out your heat and ventilation for days on end and wind or hail storms that take the plastic or glass off your greenhouse can inflict large financial losses on growers."

There's a lot more to the business than you see on the surface, she sums up.

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Define purpose of fence first

Since a home belongs to an entire family, everyone's needs should be considered in making home improvements. A fence is no exception.

Equally important, a fence should be planned to allow for changing family needs over the life of the fence.

According to the International Fence Industry Association, the first step in planning a fence is to determine what purpose the fence is to serve. The decision to fence probably resulted from a specific need, but with proper planning the fence can also serve a number of other functions, now and in the future.

Will the fence define a play area, a walkway or path, an entrance to the home? Is it to protect a pool, provide security, keep children or pets in or out? Will it be used to obscure an unsightly view, muffle noise, protect plantings from prevailing winds?

Or will it serve predominantly as a attractive landscape feature, perhaps

serving as a backdrop for plantings and creating a more interesting shape for the landscaped area?

Perhaps the fence will define a space for an outdoor hobby or sport, for a clothesline, an enclosure for a woodpile, utilities fixtures or storage.

The purpose to be served helps determine the height, size and materials to be used. These are also influenced by the architectural style of the home, the existing landscape and the general appearance of the neighborhood.

IFIA President John Vidrine suggests, "In planning a fence, it's a good idea to think of the yard in three dimensions, like a room.

"There's a 'floor', and 'walls' are defined by boundaries, trees, the house and other structures as well as the fence. The fence may also define the skyline which, with overhanging trees, creates a ceiling."

This "room" should also be con-

sidered from the exterior, Vidrine adds. The space should be imagined as it will be seen from the street and by neighbors.

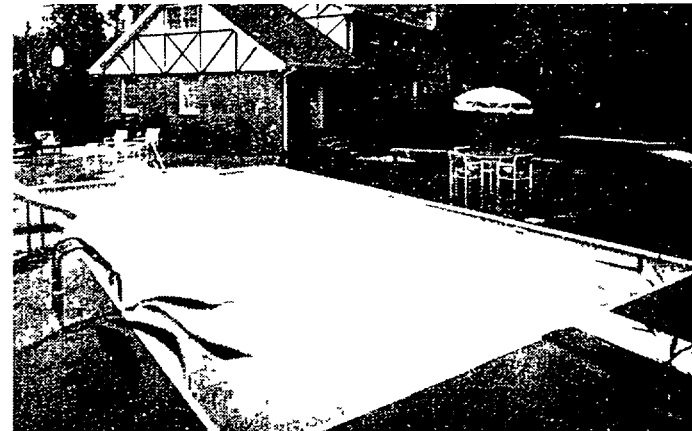
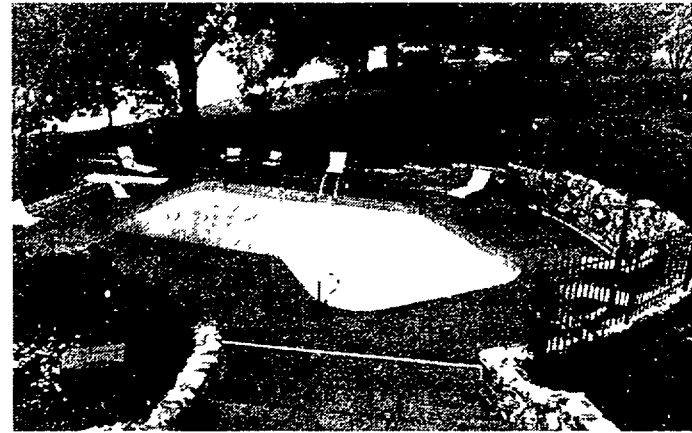
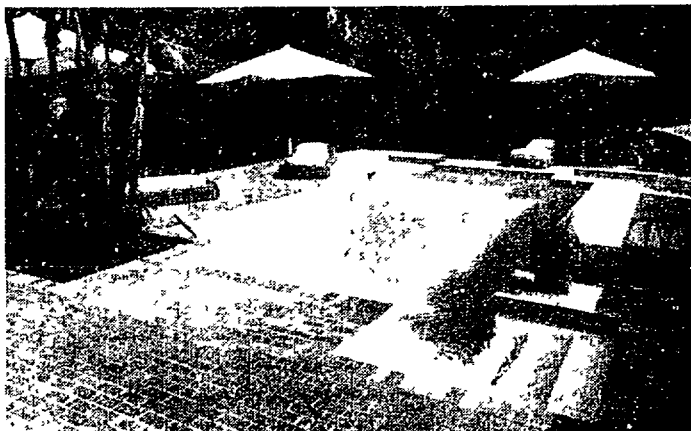
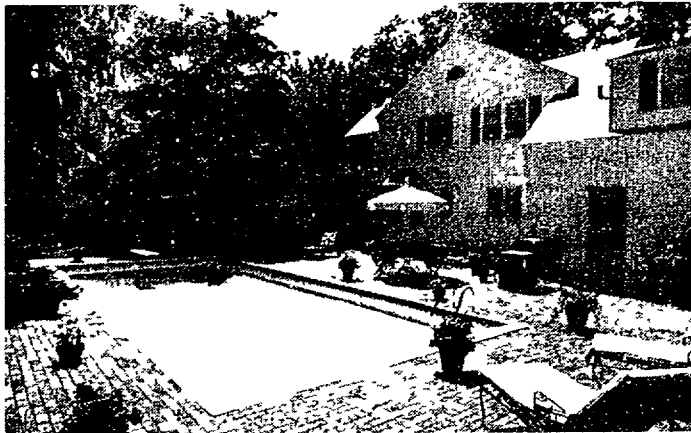
Once the purpose and desired appearance of the fence are agreed upon, the next step is to contact a number of fence companies to find out about types of fence available and their costs. Membership in IFIA is a good guide to the experience and reliability of a fence contractor. Members can be identified by the IFIA symbol their advertising.

Most reliable fence contractors are willing to visit the site and provide free

estimates. Many will also provide design services either free of charge or at a modest additional charge.

The fence contractor will also help determine where to locate the fence line to avoid utility lines, water pipes, and existing landscape features the family wants to save.

For families considering fencing, the IFIA offers a free brochure, "IFIA Consumer Report." To obtain this brochure send 25 cents for postage and handling to the International Fence Industry Association, Dept. LGP, Route 3, Box 42, Mineral Wells, Texas, 76067.



Award Winning Pools

Whether a home and landscape are traditional or contemporary, in the country or a more urban setting, a swimming pool can be designed to meet the family's recreation needs as well as to serve as an attractive asset to the surroundings. The four pools shown here each won a Gold Award in its category in the 1979 National Swimming Pool Institute Design Awards.

Competition. The pool in the upper left is a vinyl liner supported by poured concrete walls. The upper right photo shows a fiberglass pool, and the pool at lower left is of gunite pneumatically applied concrete. This pool incorporates a spa at the far corner. The pool at lower right is a vinyl liner supported by steel walls.

Lawnseed 'dirty word', ryegrass gains class

A generation ago "ryegrass" was something of a dirty word in lawnseed realms.

That was because many seed mixtures contained coarse, impermanent annual ryegrass. Even when perennial ryegrass was utilized it was of the unselected, common sort that doesn't mow neatly, and is unreliable in extreme climates.

No longer, thank goodness!

The new "turf type" perennial ryegrasses are real beauties, and great pride is taken in their performance. Almost all are "polycrosses," or select parental lines planted together and allowed to cross at will.

Manhattan perennial ryegrass, bred at Rutgers University, and Pennfine, bred at Pennsylvania State University, first proved the practicality of the polycross technique. The new perennial ryegrasses are lower growing than the old sort, their leaf tissue is less fibrous so they mow more neatly, and on the whole they are tolerant of diseases.

At the Lawn Institute perennial

ryegrass has held up the best of any of the fine lawn species during summer drought. The modern cultivars have also been completely winter-hardy.

Ryegrass sprouts quickly, and makes a robust seedling.

Indeed, in warm, humid weather a ryegrass planting emerges in a week or less.

No wonder that perennial ryegrasses are so esteemed for making quick cover, especially on slopes and barren ground where erosion is a hazard.

Perennial ryegrass does grow a little more rapidly than Kentucky bluegrass, perhaps advancing mowing a day or so. And it doesn't spread by underground rhizomes like bluegrass does.

Many still new cultivars of perennial ryegrass have been proven at research centers across the country, and more are coming along all the time.

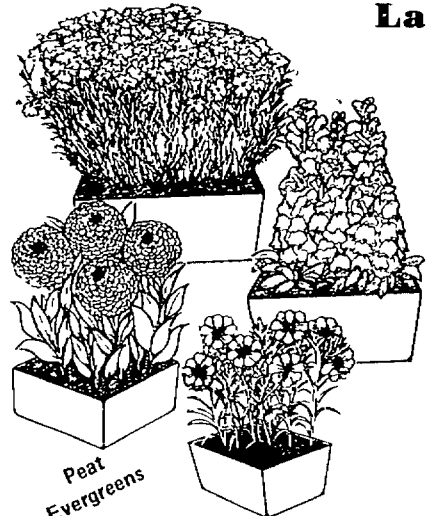
A few commended by the Lawn Institute's Variety Review Board, in addition to Pennfine and Manhattan, are: Blazer, Citation, Derby, Diplomat, Fiesta, NK-200, Omega, Regal, and Yorktown II.

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White pine earned state lumber title

From 1870 to 1890, Michigan led the nation in lumber production. The tree that made that supremacy possible was the white pine (Pinus strobus), now the state tree of Michigan.

As a source of cheap building material, the white pine was instrumental in the growth and development of the state in the 1800s, observes Harold Davidson, Extension horticulturist at Michigan State University.

Today, only three small stands of virgin white pine remain—in Interlocken and Hartwick Pines state parks, and the Estivant Pines in the Keweenaw Peninsula.

The white pine is native to the Upper Peninsula and the northern half of the lower peninsula, though it will grow about anywhere in the state. It does best on moist, sandy loam soils but will tolerate a wide range of conditions.

White pine can quickly be distinguished from other native Michigan pines by its clusters of five needles (the needles of red pine and jack pine occur in pairs). Needles are three to five inches long, pale blue green, fine and soft. Small, cone-shaped flowers occur in May and June.

Cones are five to 10 inches long and tapering, with loose, flexible scales. The 1/4-inch brown seeds are a favorite food of red squirrels. The bark of mature trees is gray and deeply grooved.

On younger trees, it is greenish-brown. Branches extend at nearly right angles from the main stem.

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2-4
Animals (Pets) 5-1
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absolutely FREE

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

KITTENS, seven weeks, very affectionate and playful Mousers, 437-8782

1½ YEARS mixed female Shepherd Good with children, 348-1349

TWO dozen fertile quail eggs, 349-2719

OPTIGAN organ Ironright Ironright Red carpeting, approximately 12x15, 632-5117

SEVEN week old kittens to good home, 349-0895

FRIGIDAIRE electric stove 227-7527 after 5:30

KITTEN TO good home only, 227-7658

PART German Shepherds — 1 spayed female and 1 male Good around children Both or will separate, 437-0781

BUICK wheel cover found in our yard, 437-6166

SCHNAUZER-lerner puppies (517) 546-7123 after 3:30

ONE male Siberian Husky 227-1525 after 5 p.m.

LARGE doghouse, removable roof, good condition, 437-2678

6 KITTENS, 3 black, 3 gray to good homes, 624-0096

FREEZER, upright, 761 Six Mile, Whitmore Lake, 449-2042

POODLE puppies Seven months old One male one female, 228-4169

HALF miniature Schnauzer puppies 227-5503 after 5

YOUNG cat needs new home Spayed and front claws removed 349 6717

TWO male kittens, black Will deliver, 231-3742

CLEAN full size mattress, 231-2725

BLACK 10 month old kitten After 6:30 p.m. 624-6009

37 USED tires, you haul away 420-0588, 420-0877

CATS, kittens, all shapes, on 10 acres with river flowing 4-1B

CHILD's swing set. You pick up, 349-8193

FREE rabbits 437-5534 between 8-8 p.m.

USED I-Beam, you haul away, 227-6732

YEAR old part Golden Retriever, part German Shepherd Good with children, housebroken Needs room to run 421-1450 after 6 p.m.

GERMAN Shepherd mix 11 months, all shots, spayed Owner allergic, 553-4017

EMPTY sealed oil drums and broken concrete 624 6642

FREE pregnancy tests Safe legal abortion Immediate appointments Helping women since 1972 Women's Center 476-2772

PARTY interested in car pool from Northville to Northland 349-9364 after 5 p.m.

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PARTY interested in car pool from Northville to Northland 349-9364 after 5 p.m.

1-5 Lost

BLACK Shepherd type male, blue nylon collar, 229-7353

MEDIUM sized female dog, grey, looks like Benji Lost Hacker and Grand River area, Brighton, 227-3959

GRAY Benji type dog Plaid collar, Schanze name tag Old telephone number, 453-6988, new telephone number, 420-2886 Reward

DOBERMAN, Black and tan female Black leather collar, dog tag No. 1632. Lost in vicinity Countryside Inn on US-23 Reward, \$100 227-1522 or 229-7710

1-6 Found

BLACK medium size dog, South Lyon Gardens 437-0623

FOUND — male gray cat white paws, white chest, yellow collar, 349-5063

2-1 Houses



280' WATERFRONT with this spacious Brick & Aluminum Colonial 4-bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, fireplace, 2 car garage, AM-FM intercom, boat dock and more. Beautiful park-like setting with several large evergreens \$94,900.

Ask for
MILT PARTEE
229-6650

Chamberlain REALTORS

2-1 Houses

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NEW HOMES OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 2 to 5 Greenfield Point Subdivision Kenicott Trail off Spence Rd.

- 2100 Sq. Ft. And Up
- 4 Bedrooms
- 2½ Baths
- Family Room With Fireplace
- Formal Dining Room And Breakfast Nook
- Main Floor Laundry With Mud Room
- Full Insulation — Ceiling And Sidewalls
- Gutters And Down Spouts
- 40 Gallon Gas Hot Water Heater
- Appliances Included

From \$94,500

HOMES BY
MITCHELL BUILDING CO., INC.

OFFERED BY

Century 21 BRIGHTON TOWNE CO. BRIGHTON OFFICE 9880 E. Grand River (313) 229-2913

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2-1 Houses

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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.

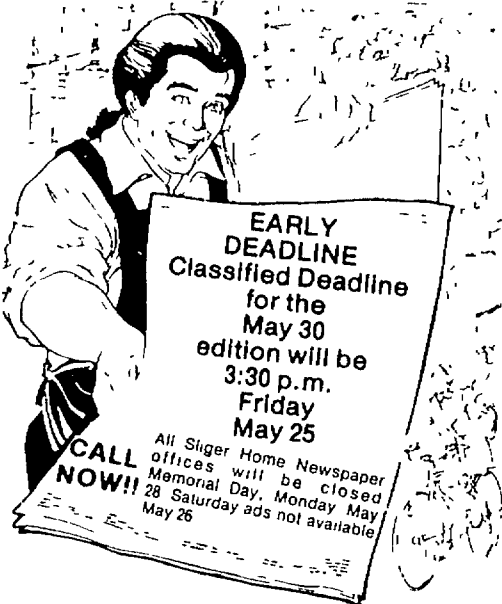
NORTHVILLE Three bedroom brick ranch in move-in condition close to schools, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement with rec room, playroom, office, 2 1/2 car garage \$69,900. Weir, Manuel, Snyder, Ranke, Inc. 851-5500. Ask for Clocely Brookover Evenings 624-7035.

DUPLEX for sale. Completely remodeled. Like new \$44,900. Hamburg area. Lake privileges. Call (517) 546-3724.

3 bedroom ranch in Village Oaks of Novi. Near 12 Oaks Mall and expressways. Central air, family room with fireplace, finished basement with wet bar and powder room. Sharply decorated, fully landscaped.

\$82,500

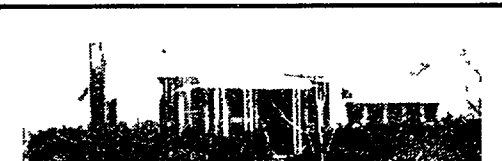
349-5575



EARLY DEADLINE
Classified Deadline for the May 30 edition will be 3:30 p.m. Friday May 25

ALL Slinger Home Newspaper offices will be closed Memorial Day, Monday May 28. Saturday ads not available May 26.

CALL NOW!!



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.

Chamberlain
REALTORS

Ask for
VERN NOBLE
229-6650
Brighton/Livingston
407 E. Grand River
Brighton Michigan
48116



Century 21
SUBURBAN REALTY INC.

349-1212



200 S. MAIN
NORTHVILLE

Well cared for three bedroom home in Northville. 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, fireplace in dining room, country kitchen \$55,500.

Commercial Zoning gives this four bedroom home excellent potential for investment. Located on Main Street in Northville. Parking can be expanded. \$46,000.

Newly Listed! 3 1/4 wooded acres with pond. Energy efficient custom built home. Three bedrooms, den & family room, 2 fireplaces, 2 full baths. Close to 12-Oaks Mall and Pebble Creek Golf Course. \$125,000.

Out where the breeze blows fresh & clean. Four bedroom home with room for growing family. Professionally landscaped lot, att. 2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths. Just minutes from 12-Oaks Mall. Priced at \$76,900. Owner wants quick sale.

Bring the Kids! 10 Acres with 1 yr. old brick ranch. Three bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace, walk-out bsmt. Barn. 2 car att. garage. \$118,000.

15.95 Acres in South Lyon. Four bedroom brick ranch with lovely oak floors, wet plaster, inter com. Land has pond, pine & fruit trees, marble sills, new furnace, 100 gal. gasoline pump.

Super elegant 1600 sq. ft. ranch in Novi. Three bedrooms, central air, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, full fin. basement, many built-ins and extras. A real beauty! \$79,900.

Well cared for home in Milford. Zoned residential or gen. office. four bedrooms. Great potential! \$64,900.

Vacant in Novi. Prime land in prestigious area of \$100,000 homes. Beautiful area with hill-top building site. Horses allowed. \$39,900.



The Best in Real Estate
BRUCE ROY
REALTY INC.



THE LIGHT TOUCH

BY ANN L. ROY

Remarks from a Parent

My Infant is eating solids now — keys, newspapers, pencils...

My Daughter's in the Dugarees and Loafers stage — She wears Dugarees and dates Loafers.

You can tell a child is growing up when he stops asking where he came from and refuses to tell where he is going.

I once got a dog for my son. It was the best trade I ever got.

An allowance is what you pay your children to live with you.

"What's your son going to be when he graduates?" "An Old man."

My Son now has a Leading Part in the Theater. He is Head usher.

WIXOM Loon Lake — Bensten Lake privileges. Smashing Value! Roomy 4 Bedroom Colonial. Built 1971 — 2 1/2 Baths, Family Room, Natural Fireplace, Basement, 1st Floor Laundry, Garage, Patio \$105,000

NORTHVILLE MAILING \$79,900 A Sweetheart! Full acre of Elbow Room — Dandy 3 Bedroom Brick Ranch — Basement — Family Room — Natural Fireplace — 2 Car attached Garage & more. Call Now! 1st Deposit takes it!

NORTHVILLE CONDO \$68,900 Lakefront! Save Gas! A year round Vacation — Swim — Fish — Tennis — etc. Large 3 Bdrm — Family Room — 1 1/2 Baths — Natural Fireplace and more

PLYMOUTH \$68,900 Dollars count here! 3 Bdrm Brick-Colonial — Bilt 1965. Full Bsmt. Large Family Room — 1 1/2 Baths — att. Garage — Conv. patio — yard is Gardener's paradise. Call today — Better be safe than sorry!

LIVONIA \$61,900 Most livable home for less money! Sharp 3 Bdrm. brick Ranch Full Basement — 2 Car Garage Patio and Lots More!

LIVONIA \$79,900 A Terrific Buy! Just Reduced \$8,000 — 6 Mile-Levan area — 4 Bdrm Brick — 2,100 Sq. ft. — Bilt. 1968 — Full Dining Rm. Large Family Rm. with Fireplace, 2 car att. Garage. Be the Lucky One! Call today.

LYON TWP. COMMERCIAL Double Bargain! Home and Business — 2 Buildings on over 1 acre of Land on Grand River — asking \$110,000 — L.C. Terms

SOUTH LYON PROFITABLE HORSE FARM 3 Bedroom Brick Ranch Built in 1968, 2 Baths, full basement — 23 stall barn — indoor arena — Tack room — Pens and Pastures — L.C. Terms.



349-8700

THE BEST IN REAL ESTATE



AREAWIDE
Real Estate
HOWELL
4505 E. Grand River
517/548-3100

Lovely 3 bedroom country home on 3 acres with remodeled kitchen & bath. Also included is pole barn with workshop & garage, chicken coop & corn crib. Good farming area. Not far from blacktop & town. \$65,900

Two 10 acre parcels near Howell. One is gently rolling with possible pond sites & one has pond on property. Good area with easy access to expressway. \$35,000 with \$12,000 down.

38 acres north of Fowlerville with woods and pond sites. Splits available. Area of nice homes. \$2,000 per acre with 25% down.



RIZZO
NORTHVILLE REALTY
349-1515

NORTHVILLE
The price is right on this 3 bedroom brick colonial home, family room, country kitchen 2 car garage on Cul-De-Sac street. \$72,900

Very large estate type ranch on 3.5 acres that backs up to Golf Course. 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, large living room, full walk-out basement, two natural fireplaces, sun porch, stream on property. \$139,900

Fantastic setting on this 3 acre parcel with large stream. 3 bedroom historical home, dining room, den, large screened porch, inground pool, professional tennis court, 3 car garage, 25 x 35 barn, horses allowed. \$119,000.

NOVI - BROOKLAND FARMS
Beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch, dining room, family room, Cent. Air, enclosed sun porch, fireplace, 2 car att. garage on a lovely landscaped corner lot. \$97,500

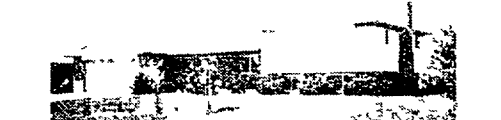
HIGHLAND LAKE CONDOS
A truly magnificent Glasgow model with elegant decor, 3 bedrooms, full bsmt, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, nat'l fireplace, all kitchen appl incl refg. \$69,900.

Sharp 3 bedroom unit, fireplace in family room, full bsmt, Cent. Air, carpeting throughout. \$61,900

505 N. CENTER
NORTHVILLE




McGlynn
Real Estate Inc.
424 W. Grand River
Brighton, Michigan
(313) 227-1122



SUPER QUAD . . . From the professional landscaping to the heated POOL to the 2 family rooms, pegged oak dining room floor, 3 large bedrooms, 1 full bath and 2 half-baths, with beach and tennis court access just across the street . . . show it now . . . BEAUTIFUL LAKE OF THE PINES \$107,990



LAKEFRONT — 80'x200' lot is one of the outstanding features for "Year-Round Entertainment" this large family home has to offer on an all sports lake. Remodeled in '76 with many, many costly custom improvements. Not a drive-by Call listing office for further details. HURRY! \$78,500.00



YOU'RE NOT DREAMING. Here's what you have been waiting for — See and Believe this immaculate 3 bedrooms, fenced yard, 2 1/2 car garage plus asphalt drive. Only \$48,900

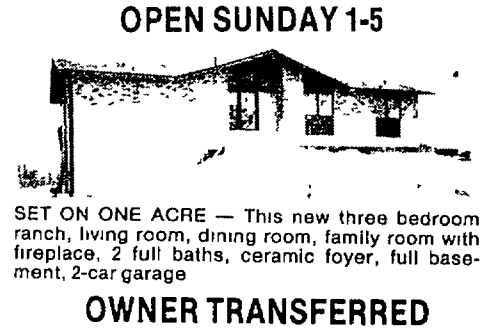


CLOSE TO ANN ARBOR AND BRIGHTON This beautiful home has 4 bedrooms, large family room with full wall fireplace, 3 full baths, large deck, 3 car attached garage on 2 large treed acre lots \$98,500

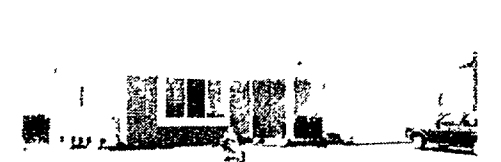
IT DOESN'T TAKE A FORTUNE To own this 3 bedroom home with large fenced backyard. Area off family room for workshop or large pantry. Close to shopping, churches, elementary schools and excellent X-way access Call for details. \$38,500.

COUNTRY SETTING with excellent expressway access. This home has 3 bedrooms (master is 20 ft. long), 1 1/2 acre treed lot and attached garage. Also Brighton Schools. Come see it today. It won't be around long at \$44,900.

IT'S MIGHTY NICE AT THIS PRICE — On a street where families take pride in their homes. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 22x24 family room with fireplace. Only \$89,900.



OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
SET ON ONE ACRE — This new three bedroom ranch, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, 2 full baths, ceramic foyer, full basement, 2-car garage
OWNER TRANSFERRED



VERY CLEAN 3-bedroom Ranch, family room with fireplace, living room, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, two car garage, cement drive. New listing

OLIVER REALTY
227-3050



EARL KEIM
REALTY

330 N. Center - Northville

349-5600

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.

NORTHVILLE 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.

NEW LISTING! One of Northville's most desirable locations offers the perfect setting for this spacious contemporary multi-level home on 1.6 acres in the midst of mature trees. This unique 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home offers all the features necessary for comfortable living. Call today for private showing. \$175,000.



CRANDALL
Realty, Inc.
502 Grand River North
Brighton

ENJOY LAKE LIVING AT ITS BEST — Lake Chemung. Swim, boat and fish outside your back door, or sit on your screened porch and just relax. 4-Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room. Heated crawl space. Detached garage with heated and well insulated shop area. \$137,500.

IDEALLY LOCATED in the core of the community — Victorian age home features dining room and parlor. Also two bedrooms. \$34,500.



SECLUSION NEAR TOWN
A 2.8 acre picturesque wooded lot surrounds this 3 bedroom walkout Tudor style ranch featuring 2 large decks for parties and picnics. Close to Brighton — excellent expressway access \$110,000.

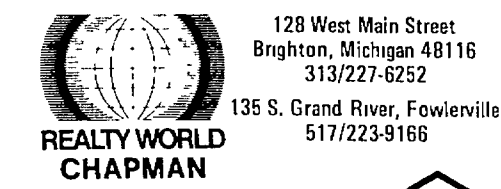
BEST OF BOTH WORLDS
This large bi-level is located in Brighton, yet offers a lovely treed setting on a dead-end street. Owner moving, says bring all offers \$62,900

AT A DREAMER'S PRICE
Perfect starter home for the young family 3 bedrooms and above-ground pool with plenty of room to put that spring garden in. \$37,900

ENJOY THE SUNSET
Amidst the hardwood and maple timber surrounding your gracious colonial with family size kitchen big enough to move around in, master bedroom large enough for any king size bedroom suite, plus lake privileges to private lake. Don't miss this exceptional buy at \$67,900.

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, MAY 27
12-3 p.m.

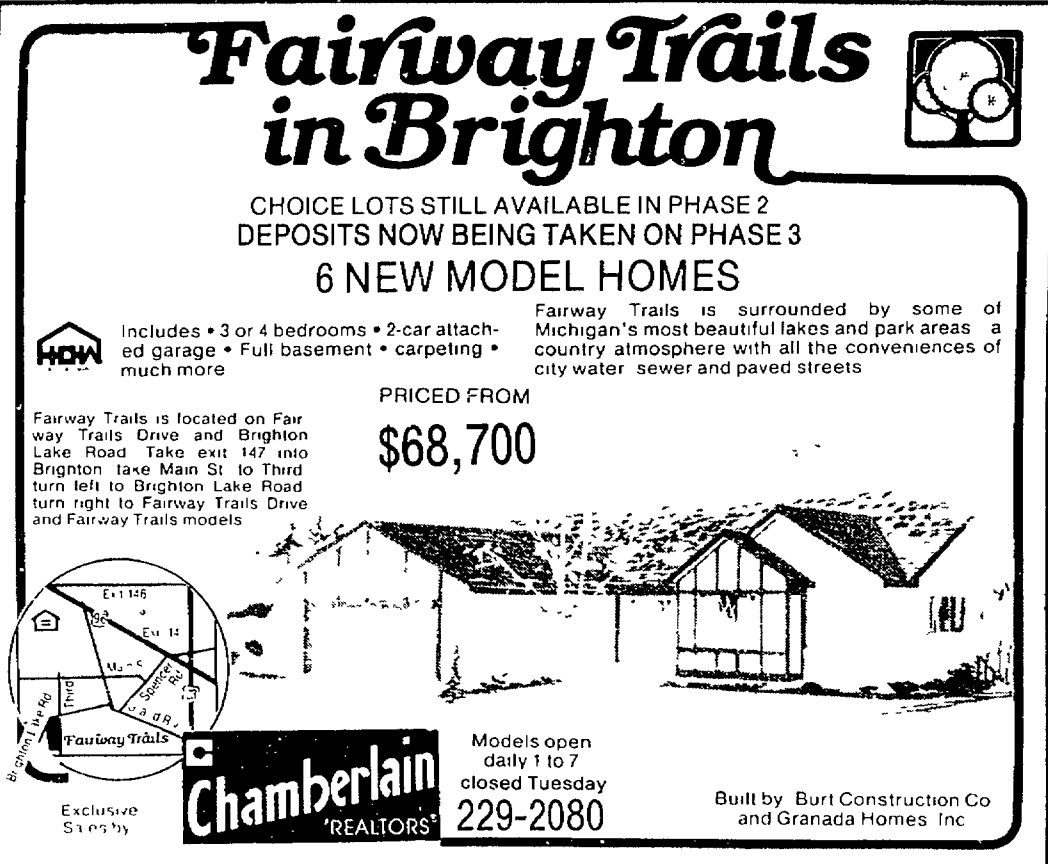
Tastefully decorated 3 bedroom ranch featuring large living room with full wall brick fireplace, full basement and attached 2 car garage. Lake privileges to Thompson Lake. \$57,900. 1418 Chicago Blvd., Howell. Call for directions



REALTY WORLD
CHAPMAN
A World of Difference

128 West Main Street
Brighton, Michigan 48116
313/227-6252

135 S. Grand River, Fowlerville
517/223-9166



Fairway Trails in Brighton
CHOICE LOTS STILL AVAILABLE IN PHASE 2
DEPOSITS NOW BEING TAKEN ON PHASE 3
6 NEW MODEL HOMES
Includes • 3 or 4 bedrooms • 2-car attached garage • Full basement • carpeting • much more
Fairway Trails is located on Fairway Trails Drive and Brighton Lake Road. Take exit 147 into Brighton Lake Main St. to Third turn left to Brighton Lake Road turn right to Fairway Trails Drive and Fairway Trails models
PRICED FROM
\$68,700
Models open daily 1 to 7 closed Tuesday
229-2080
Built by Burt Construction Co and Granada Homes, Inc.



HILLSIDE TWO STORY HOME with lake privileges. Four bedrooms, family room with fireplace. Large patio and deck. Excellent decorating and landscaping. \$84,900

BRICK AND ALUMINUM maintenance free ranch home. Air conditioner, dishwasher, trash compactor included. Many mature trees on property. Lake privileges. \$49,900.

FIVE BEDROOM COLONIAL on one acre. 2 1/2 baths, two fireplaces, wine cellar, redwood deck, walkout basement, oversized garage. \$98,900.

EXCELLENT STARTER OR RETIREMENT home. Convenient to everything. Garage and screened porch. City water and sewer. \$40,000.

CHARMING COLONIAL. Nicely decorated. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den, first floor laundry. Family room with brick fireplace. Central air. Immediate occupancy \$95,900.



CONTEMPORARY CALIFORNIA RANCH home on natural acre setting in Arrowhead. Solid oak floor in gathering room with beamed cathedral ceiling. Two fireplaces, walkout lower level with finished recreation room. Built in 1978. \$136,900.

LAKEFRONT LIVING. Completely remodeled and modernized home. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted throughout. Delightful location. \$47,900.

MINI HORSE FARM. All brick ranch home with wet bar, fieldstone fireplace, sauna, 20x70 barn with three box stalls. All on 11 acres. \$91,900.

CONTEMPORARY A-FRAME. Set on a hill surrounded by trees and overlooking Crooked Lake. 2600 square feet, loft with skylight, spiral staircase, four zone heat, two brick fireplaces. One of a kind. \$129,900.

FORESTVIEW ESTATES. Large hilltop lot, \$26,900. TWO ACRES on Pleasant Valley Road, \$20,500. THREE BUILDING SITES, 100x210, \$12,000 each.



Century 21
BRIGHTON TOWNE CO.

BRIGHTON OFFICE
9880 E. Grand River
229-2913

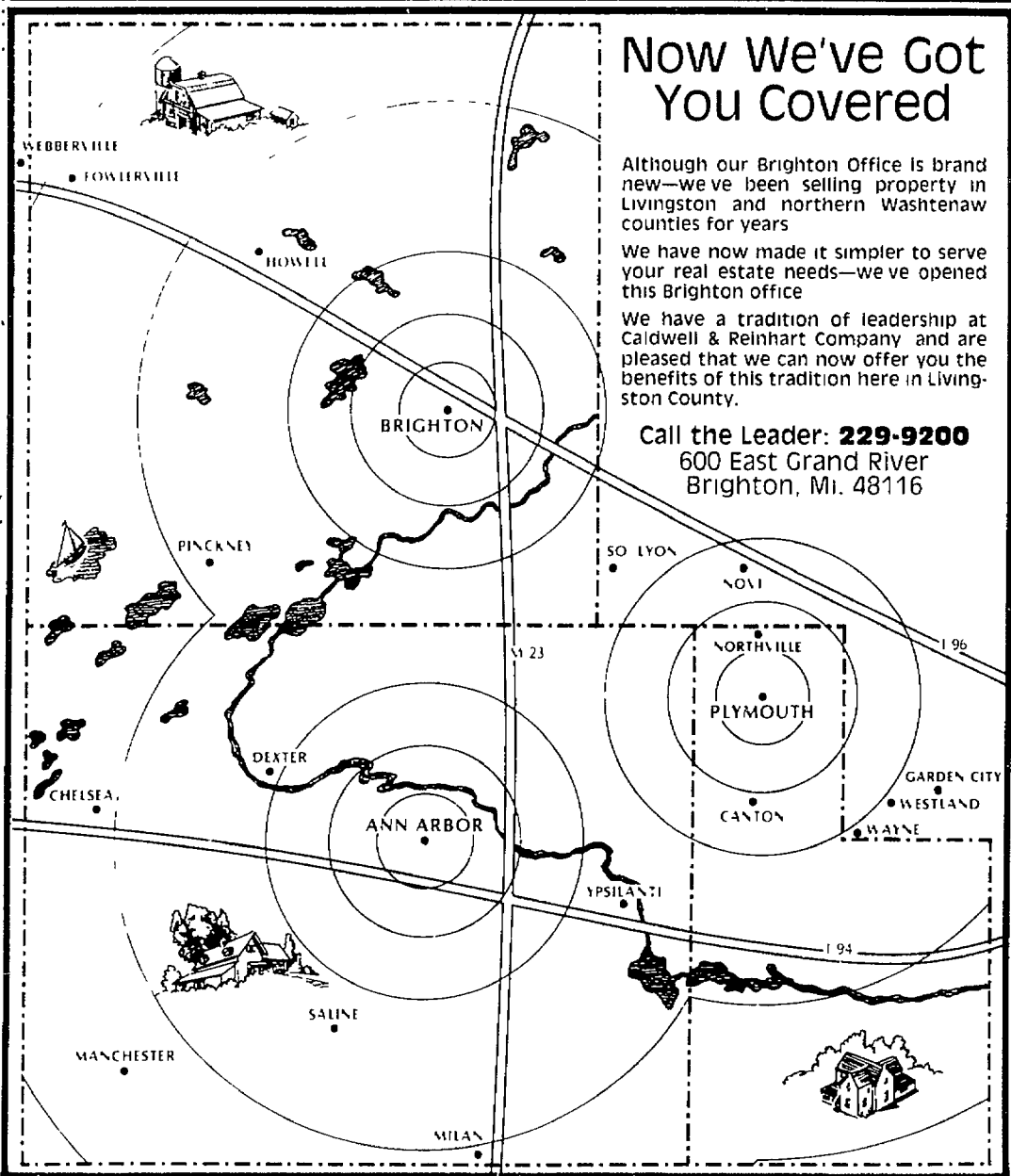


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White REAL ESTATE

8066 W. Grand River
Brighton 227-1546



CUSTOM DESIGNED quality thru-out this tastefully decorated 3 bedroom ranch with a fireplace in the family room. Heated 2-car garage and work shop. A beauty at \$82,500.

HOWELL — Contemporary ranch has spacious living area including a roomy finished freestanding, walkout lower level and a 2 1/2 car garage. Also a beautiful view of your own 10.01 acres. Close to expressway ramp. All this for only \$65,900.

VERY PRIVATE 3 bedroom Chalet with excellent landscaping and lake privileges. Full basement, 1 1/2 car garage. Priced to sell at \$59,900

BEAUTIFUL LAKEFRONT LOT at a bargain price in the Gill Lake area on paved Winans Lake Road \$16,500 Land Contract Terms.

CORNER LOT — It has been perked and has a new 1,000 gallon septic system. Privileges on all sports Ore Lake for \$7,500.

INVESTORS TAKE NOTE! Grand River frontage goes with this 18.05 acre parcel. Excellent site for an Industrial Park. All splits available at \$180,000 with Land Contract Terms.

GENTLY ROLLING 11.99 acre parcel, slightly wooded, excellent expressway access. Land Contract Terms. \$56,000

NICHOLS REALTY INC.

43261 W. Seven Mile Rd.,
Northville
348-3044

A PLEASANT NORTHVILLE NEIGHBORHOOD Surrounds this 3 bedroom 2 story home with 2 full baths. The screened porch allows Summer Time 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

HOW OFTEN CAN YOU BUY 6 ROLLING ACRES. An aluminum sided home and a large barn in Beautiful Northville Township? 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-Reduced to \$89,900

VALUE, BEAUTY AND SPACE described this Novi Ranch with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 Baths and Large Country Kitchen overlooking wood deck and landscaped 100x200' Lot. The basement, attached garage and the 14x20 Barn add dimensions to this New Listing. Call at once or you'll be sorry you didn't.

SUPERIOR TOWNSHIP - Brick Cape Cod on 4 Rolling Acres. Custom built with 2 baths, basement, family room, fireplace and 2 garages. Call for an appointment.

NEW LISTINGS.
2 Bedroom and family room in Farmington Hills at \$41,900
3 Bedroom Quad in Farmington's Kendallwood at \$89,900
2 bedroom Country Ranch in Farmington Hills at \$48,000
Farmington Vacant Lot - 70x287 with Utilities Price \$10,000

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES:
Apartment Building For Sale
Gift Shop For Sale
Tobacco Shop For Sale
Redford Restaurant For Sale

"Professional Service with a Personal Touch"

EARLY DEADLINE Classified Deadline for the May 30 edition will be 3:30 p.m. Friday May 25

CALL NOW!!

All Sliger Home Newspaper offices will be closed Memorial Day Monday May 28 Saturday ads not available May 26

IN Novi By owner Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, bi-level with large cedar family room and wet bar. On cul-de-sac. 478-6952

CITY of Northville. Walk to schools and downtown from this immaculate, well decorated, 4 bedroom, split-level home with 2 full baths, family room with fireplace and private patio. Excellent cul-de-sac location. For appointment call Mr. Delaney at 851-5500 (office) or 349-8791 (home). Weir, Manuel, Snyder and Ranke, Inc.

BRIGHTON

Sharp, Completely Remodeled Starter home! 2 bedrooms and a 1 1/2 car garage — This one won't last! Ask for CR359 \$34,900 Call McKay Real Estate (313)229-4500, (313)437-8447 or (517)546-5610

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

HOWELL

Large older home in the City of Howell with 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, living room, bath and front porch. New aluminum siding and fenced back yard. ONLY \$48,500 CR357 Call McKay Real Estate (313)229-4500, (313)437-8447 or (517)546-5610

IN NOVI. By owner Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, bi-level with large cedar family room and wet bar. On cul-de-sac. 478-6952 or 478-9598

SOUTH LYON by owner, 3 year old 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 car attached garage full basement, many extras. Assumable at 6 1/2 percent \$63,900, 437-9286

814 FAIRWAY TRAILS — city of Brighton. By owner 2,000 sq ft 4 bedroom quadlevel, central air, many extras. Open Sunday, 2 to 5, 229-2279

HOWELL

City Conveniences are included in this 3 bedroom ranch on 3/4 acre, 1520 sq ft of living space, a fireplace in the spacious living room and an attached garage. Also hardwood floors throughout. Just reduced to \$57,900 CR353 Call McKay Real Estate (313)229-4500, (313)437-8447 or (517)546-5610

J.R. Hayner

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

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

COUNTRY HOME WITH CLOSEBY LAKE PRIVILEGES, knotty pine interior, 2 car garage, gas heat, \$48,500.

INVESTORS-BUILDERS-ACT NOW, 19 platted lots in Village of Pinckney \$54,000

FAMILY FUN FOR ALL FOUR SEASONS, year around home, like new, 2 lots, one lakefront near Clare. \$35,000

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

HIGH BUILDING SITE overlooking lake, Pinckney schools \$10,500

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Make a great move with Real Estate One.

Turn back time. Walk into this 3 BR Victorian home w/fireplace, barn on 11 splittable acres on 2 roads. Close to X-ways \$74,900 Call 227-5005 (57541)

FENTON
Beautiful custom Colonial on 11 picturesque acres in the Hartland school area. 3 lg BRs, FR w/FP, formal DR, some hardwood floors, barn has 2 stalls electric & outside mercury light. Also 2 acres of hay. \$92,000 Call 227-5005 (57654)

PINCKNEY
Re-acquaint your family w/nature! Livingston's finest sub surrounded by State forest 2800 sq ft Dutch Colonial w/custom features such as 6 panel doors, walkout area, kitchen, island sink \$139,000 Call 227-5005 (58113)

PINCKNEY
Waterfront 127 feet on all sports lake in chain of lakes. Secluded 4 BR on beautiful wooded lot on private road. Year round enjoyment in excellent recreation area. \$72,000 Call 227-5005

BRIGHTON
Beautiful corner lot w/mature trees is the setting for this cozy 2 BR home w/water privileges to all sports lake \$35,900 Call 227-5005 (57533)

Lovely new 4 BR, 2147 sq ft, Colonial in Kensington Metro area. Builder includes \$2,000 carpeting allowance, \$500 fixture allowance, self-cleaning oven, all on 1 acre \$96,900 Call 227-5005 (57804)

Charming, custom 4 BR brick Colonial in delightful area of fine homes. Privileges on Huron River. 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, extra lg FR w/full wall FP, formal DR, custom drapes, plush carpeting, 2 covered porches, 2 car alt garage, plus 1 1/2 car garage, double BBQ, Pro-landscaped & much more. \$98,500 Call 227-5005 (57734)

Sharp 3 BR tri-level, FR w/FP, deck off dining room area, fenced yard, & easy access to X-ways & schools \$69,900 Call 227-5005 (58100)

Good gracious, how spacious is this charming 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath Colonial w/mansard roof in delightful area w/lake privileges. Many custom features. Realistically priced. \$92,500 Call 227-5005 (58570)

GREGORY
Attractive 2 BR maintenance free ranch w/extra room for office or den. Kit has built-in appliances, plenty of cupboards. NAT FP in LR, fruit & shade trees in yard. Walking distance to shopping \$38,000 Call 227-5005 (581117)

HOWELL
Immaculate custom 2 BR ranch w/1300 sq. ft. situated on 5 gently rolling acres. Mature trees plus 29 new fruit trees \$66,900 Call 227-5005 (58096)

Area of beautiful homes, this 3 BR, 2 full bath new home includes carpeting, bsmt., range, dishwasher & alt 2 car garage on a large lot close to I-96 \$73,900 Call 227-5005 (57623)

Neat as a pin, 3 BR Doll House. Full DR, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage all on a budget. On quiet street of turn of the century homes. Ideal home for small family. \$43,200 Call 227-5005 (58121)

FWLERVILLE
Spacious 2,300 sq. ft. Colonial decorated tastefully thru-out. Quality features such as ceramic baths, 1st floor laundry, heatatator fireplace on 11 plus acres. Country living! \$114,900 Call 227-5005

Sprawling 5 BR ranch on 20 acres of gently rolling terrain. Stream runs through property. 2 barns, outbuildings. Ideal for horses or small farm operation. Near state land & recreation area. \$120,000 Call 227-5005 (57115)

GENOA
Waterfront 2 BR Hilltop house overlooking Crooked Lake. Completely remodeled into Chalet type house in '75. Can be 3 BRs. Water skiing, fish, etc. 2 miles West of Brighton Ski Mt. \$64,900 Call 477-1111 (57157)

SOUTH LYON
Fantastic quad w/big rooms, 2 full baths, C/A, family room, fireplace, 2 car attached garage, all on a big corner lot. In an area of fine homes \$75,900 Call 477-1111 (57355)

Red hot opportunity! Income in downtown S. Lyon. Currently being used as Doctor's office w/upt upstairs. 3 car garage \$55,000 Call 455-7000 (81990)

NORTHVILLE
Beautiful brick ranch, on 2 acres. 4 BRs, 3 baths, formal DR, w/bay window. Too many extras to mention. \$165,000 Call 455-7000 (57687)

This condo offers privacy, a beautiful sculptured patio, 3 BRs, finished rec room & 2 baths. Custom drapes and carpeting. Excellent location facing a lake. Call to see it today \$81,900 Call 348-6430

3 Bedroom ranch on large cul-de-sac lot. Beautifully finished rec room, hardwood floors, kitchen & bath recently redecorated. Oversized 2 1/2 car garage. Lot backs up to park. Walk to schools \$67,500 Call 348-6430

SALEM TOWNSHIP
Stately pillared Colonial on hill overlooking pond & 5.49 acres. Pro-landscaped including many young Evergreens, garden & pool. Features 2 car side entrance garage, 4 BRs, 1st floor laundry, den or formal dining room. Full bsmt w/2nd FP. \$120,000 Call 455-7000 (57836)

LYON
"Go West Young Man" could still be good advice, if you are looking for quiet country-style living. Phone for appointment to see this 3 BR, brick ranch now \$59,900 Call 477-1111

CANTON
Have a large family that needs room to roam? Find all you need in this 4 BR Tudor Colonial on 16 1/2 ft. deep lot. Good floor plan. Extra insulation. \$89,900 Call 348-6430

Chamberlain REALTORS®

VACANT

HANDYMAN SPECIAL on 5 rolling acres. 2 bedrooms, possibly 3. Barn, shed, & 2 car garage. EZ Land Contract terms. He who hesitates will miss this one BC7 \$48,950. Ask for Dan Holahan

\$1,000,000 VIEW of beautiful all-sports, sandy bottom lake is included with this spacious 5 bedroom home, 2 fireplaces, dock and raft. 5 minutes to US-23 & I-96 Brighton Schools BF6 \$99,500. Ask for Dan Holahan.

LOTS OF ROOM FOR LIVING in this immaculate 3000 sq ft ranch near Howell. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with stone fireplace, lake privileges & more. BR15 \$89,900

HOWELL SCHOOLS. Three 96x200' building sites. \$12,000.00 each.

APPROXIMATELY ONE ACRE. Located next to spring fed pond. Super walkout site. Howell Schools. Land Contract terms. \$8,950.

HARTLAND SCHOOLS. 80x150 building site in area of nice homes \$14,500.

BRIGHTON LAKEFRONT. 257 ft. of lake frontage on all-sports lake in one of Michigan's fastest growing areas. 3 minutes from expressway. \$25,500.

HARTLAND SCHOOLS. Nice wooded lot with privileges to Handy Lake. \$9,950.

5407 NAVAJO TRAILS ARROWHEAD SUBDIVISION. Come home to privacy, seclusion, & serenity. Elegant English Tudor backs up to 3,000 acres of state land. Feed deer in your backyard. \$134,500

NOVI SCHOOLS. 3 bedroom ranch in prime area. Country atmosphere. Borders 13 acres of vacant land. 24' above ground pool. BL3 \$68,500

9449 HURON RAPIDS W of US-23 on M-36. Prestigious Huron River Highlands. Gorgeous (NEW) ranch featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, brick fireplace & the list goes on BH3 \$95,900.

LIVINGSTON-BRIGHTON INQUIRE About Our

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2-1 Houses

PROPERTY OWNERS — Jet McGlynn Real Estate Inc. assist you in the sale of your home, lot or acreage. We have in-house appraisers. Call for confidential analysis. Chuck Ruff, 227-1122 or 478-0456

BY OWNER Spacious 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, family room with fireplace, pool and many extras. Not a drive-by. Appointment only, \$62,900, 437-8478

MYSTIC LAKE HILLS

Custom built 2400 sq. ft. quad situated on private wooded one acre lot. Central air, central vacuum, Florida room, many extras. Possible 8 1/2% assumption.

\$132,000

Buyers Only
229-5730

MY GOOD BYE, YOUR GOOD BUY

Two year old on 3/4 acres in Brighton's Colonial Village Subdivision. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, roomy kitchen, living room, dining, den, deck, family room, fireplace, shop, screen-glass porch, two car garage, gorgeous stream, bridge, reflector pond. School bus stops in front. Paved, near x-way access. Only \$76,500

(313) 229-2587
(313) 227-1880

BUILDER completing three bedroom, two bath home. Full insulation including insulated glass windows. Can choose paint and carpet colors. Brighton schools. Open 9 to 5 May 26, 27, 28 \$54,900. Phone 585-8400

BUYING—SELLING LIVINGSTON COUNTY

Call Chuck Ruff
McGlynn Real Estate
227-1122 or 478-0456

HOWELL

Put the finishing touches on this 2 story home in Howell. Large rooms and attractive decor make decorating a breeze. Close to schools and shopping. A real bargain for only \$39,900. CR358 Call McKay Real Estate

(313) 229-4500, (313) 437-8447 or (517) 546-5610

BRIGHTON area. Three bedroom ranch. Fireplace, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, one acre \$88,900 Call builder, 229-6155

BRIGHTON Township. Four bedroom colonial. 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, full basement, one acre \$82,900 Call builder, 229-6155

HOWELL

Redecorated & ready to move into 3 bedroom, living room, kitchen, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, porch and full basement. Could possibly be made into a duplex. ONLY \$49,900 Call McKay Real Estate (313) 229-4500, (313) 437-8447 or (517) 546-5610.

NOVI by owner. Village Oaks. Four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Central air, first floor laundry, fireplace and wet bar in family room \$94,900. Call 449-8450

NORTHVILLE Ranch with walkout lower level 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, large treed lot and oversized garage \$59,900, 349-8894

ALMOST new 3 bedroom ranch with full basement on 1 acre. Country setting and attached 2 car garage \$54,000. CO 8495, Howell Town and Country Inc., Webberville office, (517) 521-3110

LARGE 4 bedroom farm home on 10 acres with river flowing through Wood burning kitchen range, lots of good out-buildings \$69,500 SF 8465 Howell Town & Country Inc., Webberville office, (517) 521-3110

BY owner, City of Northville 3 bedroom restored Cape Cod. Formal dining room, living room, family room, attached garage, heated workshop, on large wooded ravine lot. Buyers only please, 349-5878



Pride of ownership reflects in this meticulously maintained 2 bedroom brick ranch plus a den. Spacious living and dining room area. Country size kitchen, natural fireplace, heated 2 car garage. Nestled among mature trees on a beautifully landscaped 1 1/4 acres \$89,900.

Vacants Brighton Township — 5.4 acres located in Livingston County. \$37,900.

Pinckney Area — Canal frontage on Portage Lake also on Huron Chain of Lakes almost 2 acres. \$26,000.

Northfield Twp — Almost 4 acres on a private lake with gas and electric in. \$13,500.

James C. CUTLER REALTY

103 RAYSON NORTHVILLE 349-4030

2-1 Houses

LETZRING—ATCHISON REALTY

121 E. Lake Street
South Lyon 437-2111, 437-1531
Eves & Weekends 437-0271



FOUR bedroom colonial on five acres. Many extras.

Three lake lots on Lake Angelo, 112x220.

2 1/2, 5 and ten acre building parcels. Good perc.

WALK to everything including the lake when you own this cute 3 bedroom ranch with family room and new 2 1/2 car garage. Only \$53,900.

MADE for the young couple or young at heart. Move-in condition. Features are 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, full finished basement on almost one acre. 8 foot inground pool. Only \$69,900.

IF PRIVACY is what you are looking for, this is it! Almost 4 acres of rolling wooded land. Could accommodate 2 families with its 5 bedrooms and 2 complete kitchens. Unique!

LAKEFRONT area — 4 bedroom ranch on large lot. Two full baths, full basement, ready to move in and enjoy the summer. \$76,900.

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Heritage Properties Co.

43335 Ten Mile Novl 348-1300



NOVI — Elegant new 4 bedroom contemporary colonial in TURTLE CREEK, ceramic entry, huge family room, den full basement, premium lot, Many extras, call for an appointment

SOUTH LYON — Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch, family room, central air, full basement, garage Asking \$64,900

NOVI — 3 ACRES HORSE FARM — Excellent brick ranch, 2 fireplaces, family room, barn, fenced area, Only \$67,000

LYON — 2,000 square feet colonial, 4 bedroom, s large lot, many trees, At a real buy of \$71,900

LYON — One acre building parcel. Only \$16,900. Terms available.



WHITMORE LAKE — older 3 bedroom home on treed lot with water privileges to Whitmore Lake. Large living & dining rooms, new 1 1/2 car garage. Only \$30,900.

BRIGHTON — just listed. Older frame 2 story farmhouse on nearly 4 acres. A charmer with 3 bedrooms, den, 2 car garage, with connecting breezeway. Beautiful area of fine homes. Minutes from downtown Brighton. Must see at \$71,900.

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, \$76,900.

HOWELL SCHOOLS — convenient to Brighton Mall. Lovely brick 4 bedroom house with family room and 2 car garage on one acre wooded lot. Includes above ground pool with wooden deck, split rail fence, carpeted over hardwood floors, wet plaster throughout. \$79,900.

LANSING area — beautiful spacious newer brick ranch on 7 acres. Three bedrooms, dining room, family room, terrace, 2 fireplaces, convenient to Lansing, Holt, Mason, Williamston and Okemos. \$89,900.

SOUTH LYON — large brick and stone split level with 6 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, California stone fireplace, deck off master bedroom. Situated on 3.4 acres, nicely landscaped, blacktop drive and pond. Just reduced to \$140,000.

VACANT LAND Brighton, in area of prestigious homes. 3.54 acres. \$26,000. 3.71 acres. \$24,900. Must see!

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY BRIGHTON on Grand River. Duplex with one 2 bedroom apartment with den, one (1) bedroom efficiency apartment, plus one shop that rents for \$200 month. Separate utilities. \$79,900.

SOUTH LYON — commercial 5 acres with 3 bedroom home, good location, value is in the land. \$120,000.

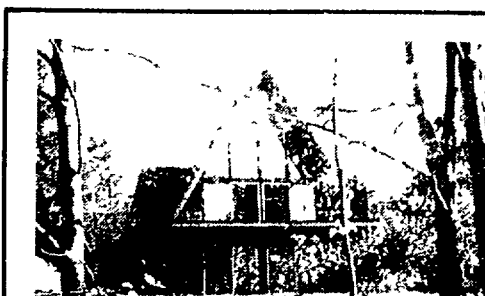
SOUTH LYON — 42 acre horse farm. Does \$100,000 annual business. Excellent investment. \$210,000. 227-1234 437-1234

1046 Grand River Brighton, MI. 48118



6009 W. 7 Mile Rd. (at Pontiac Trail) South Lyon

2-1 Houses



Interested in executive living plus park and docking privileges on one of Livingston County's finest all sports lake? This may be for you! Set on over an acre and surrounded by trees, this magnificent custom built "modified A frame" is one of a kind. Featured are: 2600 sq. feet, a loft with skylight overlooking the living room, spiral staircase, dramatic peaked ceilings, 2 brick fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 4 zone heat (heating costs this winter — approx \$500), fully equipped kitchen, and much more! Offered at \$129,900. Brighton schools. For further information please call:

Century 21 LINDA HANNIFORD 229-2913
BRIGHTON TOWNE CO.



HAMBURG OFFICE 7486 M-36 231-1010

OF BRIGHTON, INC 201 E. Grand River 227-1311

WANTED: Handyman to finish restoring this spacious 4BR home in Gregory. Gas forced air heat and new roof. Needs some tender loving care. Just \$28,400. Call: 231-1010.

Lake privileges! New 3BR ranch with full basement, close to schools and shopping and only 2 blocks from lake. Call: 231-1010. Just \$45,900.

Only one year old. This 3 bedroom bi-level has central air and water privileges. Its lower level can be finished for additional square footage. \$54,500 Call: 227-1426

Ready to move in waterfront home on Ore Lake. Home is in excellent condition, and features 1 1/2 baths, 3 BR with possible 4th or den, extra large garage, plus much more. \$68,900. Call 227-1311 for more details.

BELKE Real Estate 7534 E. M-36, Hamburg 313-231-3811

BEAUTIFUL 4 bedroom ranch with 2 1/2 baths, just outside of Pinckney. Huge family room with fieldstone fireplace, beamed ceiling and doorwall opening to deck & pool. Extra-large master bedroom with full bath. His & Her closets. Full basement, 2 car attached garage. Maintenance free brick & aluminum exterior. Above-ground 20x40 pool. Nearly one acre lot \$95,900 No. 350

WINANS LAKEFRONT. Elegant, spacious 3 bedroom ranch designed for gracious living. Just a 9-iron shot from the golf course. 2 baths, attached garage. Must see! \$98,900. No. 336.

NORTHFIELD TOWNSHIP. 1 1/4 acre, 4 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, basement. Easy access to US-23, 15 min to Ann Arbor. Reduced to \$85,900. No. 337.

LOVELY setting on 2 acres. Exceptionally well built 3 bedroom home, wet plaster, hardwood floors, Anderson wood windows, French doors to back yard patio, 2 fireplaces with heatolators. Large rooms. Lots of closets, basement 3 car garage, extra storage shed 15 min. from Ann Arbor. \$79,900 No. 304.

ELEGANT, spacious, custom built ranch overlooking WINANS LAKE on large wooded lot 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 car garage, basement Master bedroom features doorwall to deck, dressing room, walk-in closet & bath. Many extras \$149,900. No. 341.

LOOK FOR THE SIGNS WITH THE BELL AND KEY!



Serving you with success for twenty years.

RACQUET CLUB, GOLFING, SWIMMING all within minutes access of this 1972 Champion mobile home. Three bedrooms and a Franklin fireplace make this mobile home an excellent buy at \$10,500. Brighton area, Howell schools (MH 8544) Brighton office, 313-227-1111.

SOUTH OF BRIGHTON, three bedroom colonial, 2 car attached garage, rec. room with walkout basement. Exceptionally clean home. Near expressways and two storage sheds. South Lyon area. \$62,500 (CO 8467) Brighton office, 313-227-1111.

AREA OF FINE mobile homes! 1973 12x65 Champion with expanding. Nice landscaping and two storage sheds. South Lyon area (MH/SL 8512) Brighton office, 313-227-1111.

YOUNG OR YOUNG IN HEART. This charming School Lake front year-round home is for you. Three bedrooms, fireplace, 2 garages. Beautifully landscaped and treed. \$74,900 (ALH 8489) Brighton office, 313-227-1111.

ENJOY LAKE PRIVILEGES on Portage Lake in a country development, large building site, \$16,500 terms. (VCO 8416) Pinckney office, 313-878-3177

START YOUR NEW life now on six rolling acres. In an area of expensive homes! Great place to build your dream home. \$34,900 (VA 8176) South Lyon office, 313-227-7775 or 313-437-2088.

2-1 Houses



one way realty

MORE "PRETTY" SPECIALS

NOVI — Whispering Meadows. Lovely 3 bedroom colonial on private lot. Master bedroom, 21 x 12.8 with access to main bath, formal dining, spacious family room with fireplace, earth tone decor throughout, asking \$91,500 with IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

LIVONIA — Immaculate 4 bedroom dollhouse, plush new carpeting sharp remodeled bath, no wax Solarian floor in kitchen, glazed mosaic tile in entryway, 200 ft deep treed lot with partial privacy fence, 2 1/2 car garage with opener, only \$44,800 with IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

CALL
MARILYN
PRETTY
AT 522-6000



2-1 Houses



12318 HIGHLAND RD. (M-59)
HARTLAND 632-7427 or 474-4530

JUST LISTED! Large attractive country Tri-level overlooking beautiful Lake Shannon. 4 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, 22x10 deck, 123x400 lot, Hartland Schools. \$86,800.

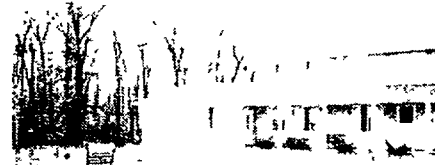
QUIET ATMOSPHERE. Immaculate 3 bedroom brick Ranch. 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, formal dining, nicely landscaped lot with creek running through back. Novi schools \$86,500

JUST LISTED! Maintenance-free 3 bedroom home with frontage on Wolverine Lake. Full walk-out basement, patio, sandy beach \$69,900

JUST LISTED! Older 4 bedroom home with frontage on quiet bay of Wolverine Lake. Partial walk-out basement, gas heat, 14x25 covered patio, sandy beach. Enjoy Lake Living! \$79,900

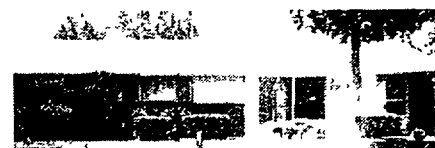
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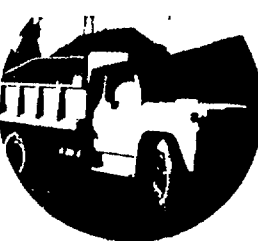
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Piano-Organ-Strings 120 Walnut 349-0580

MOVING

GBS MOVING & SERVICE COMPANY

Walled Lake's only mover. Look for our ad in the yellow pages. We serve the people that read this paper. 669-9222

PAINTING & DECORATING

ORCHESTRA for your wedding, party, etc. Pleases all ages, tastes or moods. Experienced, versatile. Reasonable Vocals, 4 piece 455-2605. 33

EXTERIOR painting, well trained pro work. Reasonable rates. Get your Spring bid now! Branstner Painting, 624-8610, after 4:00 p.m. PAINTER, exterior and interior. New and old work. Small dry wall repairs, textured ceilings. 15 years experience. Reasonable rates. (517) 223-3989. If

PIANO TUNING

PIANO TUNING George Lockhart Member of the Piano Technicians Guild Servicing Fine Pianos in This Area for 30 Years. Total Rebuilding if Required. 349-1945

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Painting Weatherstripping Glazing Free Estimates Spring Bids 624-1935 after 5 p.m.

PIANO TUNING

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PIANO TUNING

Regulating and Voicing Steven Manley 349-0642

PLUMBING

Repair-Replacement Modernization Electric Sewer Cleaning

LONG PLUMBING AND FANCY BATH BOUTIQUE

190 E. Main Street Northville — 349-0373

SEWER & SINK DRAIN CLEANING

NORM'S — 349-0496

BE READY FOR SUMMER! SPRUCE UP NOW!

INTERIOR-EXTERIOR PAINTING VERY REASONABLE! VERY PROFESSIONAL! Also discounts to senior citizens. For a free estimate please call now! (517) 223-9024

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Interior & Exterior Painting Paper Hanging Plaster & Drywall Repair Novi. 349-4751

PAINTING INTERIOR-EXTERIOR WALLPAPERING

Reasonable Rates Call Lou 349-1558

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PIANO TUNING

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ROOFING

AND SIDING BAGGETT ROOFING AND SIDING HOT ASPHALT BUILT UP ROOFS, SHINGLE ROOFS, ALUMINUM GUTTERS AND DOWN SPOUTS, ALUMINUM SIDING AND TRIM NORTHVILLE 349-3110

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Roofing Aluminum Siding Trim & Gutters Call Dan 348-0733

ROOFING

Roofing, hot and cold applications. Free estimates. Guaranteed work (517) 548-2284. If

C.J.'S ROOFING

OLD ROOF SPECIALIST 437-8773

SEPTIC TANK SERVICE

RAY'S SEPTIC SERVICE Septic tank cleaning. NEW OWNER Cris Sikkila 624-1905

TREE SERVICE

DAVID'S TREE SERVICE

Tree Removal Expertly Done Free Estimates Reasonable Rates 24-Hour Answering Service 477-6353

Reagan's Tree Service for Free estimates call 231-1113, Hamburg, Michigan. 31

MOUNTAIN TOP TREE SERVICE

Free Removal and Trimming Storm Damage 349-2710

WALLPAPERING

EXPERIENCED, professional wallpapering. Call Tim Kourt at 437-1473. 30

GREGORY'S PERFECT PAPER HANGING

All types of wall coverings professionally hung at low competitive prices. Northville's best Free estimates, 453-5774.

WALLPAPERING

6-1 Help Wanted

RN or LPN

Full or part-time afternoons and midnight Patient care and supervision

WHITEHALL CONVALESCENT HOME

43455 W. 10 Mile Novi, Michigan

MACHINE operator, woman preferred, for small machine shop Will train Walled Lake area Ask for Ron 478-1745 31

EXPERIENCED drain and sewer cleaner or person willing to learn Steady year-round work Call 685-8440 31

SERVICEMAN

at least 5 years experience

REFRIGERATION HEATING & COOLING

887-6520

OLDER MAN

wanted for helper in machine shop Call Ron 478-1745 31

NEED ambitious people to help us in business Will train, 229-9296 31

TAILOR or seamstress

wanted Experienced mens and womens Apply at Lapham's Mens Shop 120 E Main Northville 349-5175 30

CARPENTERS

wanted, Livingston County area Some experience needed Days 227-5340 227-5068 evenings 231 1641 30

WITT

WOULD LIKE TO KNOW YOU BETTER

All Witt temporary employees are included in our bonus program. We offer TOP WAGES for TOP SKILLS Work close to home

SECRETARIES TYPISTS ALL OTHER OFFICE SKILLS

No Fee No Contract

Farmington 478-8088 Livonia 525-0330

WITT

The Temporary People

6-1 Help Wanted

YOUNG man, high school grad to work in machine shop Must be 18 or over 437-8133 31

INSURANCE agency downtown Northville Typing required prefer experience, 349-1122 31

EXCELLENT part-time job for person who enjoys talking to people Making appointments for salesmen Evenings or afternoons, hourly plus commission Whitmore Lake area Call (313) 995-1085 31

WATER safety instructor full-time for summer at children's camp in Brighton 18 years or over Call 685-7527 31

H E L P wanted in a dental secretary/receptionist full-time Requires typing 60 words per minute, math ability, good telephone personality, neat appearance experience Many fringe benefits Call Judy M at A I S Construction Equipment Corporation, New Hudson 437-8121, Monday-Friday, 8 to 5 p.m. 32

RELIABLE baby sitter needed for summer vacation for 7 year old Mother works part-time My home 349-6638 after 3:30 p.m. 31

PART-TIME helper for furniture shop to prepare furniture for refinishing Hours flexible Must be 18 or older Call the refurbishing 349 5824 31

WALLED LAKE NOVI 624-7667 349-1650

INDIVIDUAL or COUPLE to help manage our business part-time Call between 4 and 8 p.m. (313) 522-9205 for appointment 31

BORN again Christian teachers part-time secondary English and Social Studies Full-time primary and teachers at West Highland Christian Academy, Milford, (313) 228 9247 31

CAREER OPPORTUNITY IN A GROWING COMMUNITY

SANITARIAN FOR LIVINGSTON COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT

Environmental Health section. Experience and registration desirable. Fringe benefits Send resume LIVINGSTON COUNTY HEALTH DEPT., 210 Highlander Way Howell, Mich. 48843 546-9850 Equal Opportunity Employer

PART-TIME experienced saleswoman for Northville store Write to Box 865, c/o The Northville Record 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167 31

BABY SITTER wanted, prefer high school student for summer months (313) 557 6990 ask for Joyce Curry 30

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 6 31

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. 31

SR Citizen or retired teacher walking distance from South Lyon Elementary School needed to baby-sit and assist 3 year old boy 2 hours each day after school 5 days during school year 437 8723 31

MACHINIST to conveyor manufacturer Phone 231-2100 30

EXPERIENCED layout fitter for conveyor fabrication Phone 231-2100 30

6-1 Help Wanted

REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE

Licensed or willing to become licensed, full or part time Call James Cutler Realty Northville, 349-4030 for appointment

MACHINE OPERATOR

DeVlieg mill, Bridgeport mill, C & C mill, days or afternoons

AGNEW MACHINE CO

Since 1905

Bill Berger Milford, Mich.

(313) 684-1115

WANTED Baby sitter Northville, Novi area, in your home Five months old Five days a week 7:30 to 5:30 348-3478 after 6 30

HAIR stylist wanted part-time Evenings and Saturdays, 624-4831 31

BABY SITTER 16 plus, 2 days/week, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Own transportation Soranton School area 227-5735 after 6 p.m. 31

SECRETARY Title Insurance Company needs excellent office worker, typist in Brighton area Interesting work Real Estate, mortgage banking, and residential building Background helpful Call 665-5103 31

ASSISTANT MANAGER COUPLE

Rural apartment complex Manager for maintenance, woman for cleaning and some office work Salary, apartment and utilities paid

Call 437-1223

MACHINIST ASSEMBLER MACHINE BUILDER

At Atlas Automation 201 Alloy Drive Fenton, Mich 48430

Equal Opportunity Employer

6-1 Help Wanted

STOP AND GO FOODS

Has openings for full and part-time clerks. Paid vacations, life and medical insurance. Other fringe benefits. Apply in person Monday-Friday at 212 East Grand River, Brighton, between 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

437-8055

6-1 Help Wanted

WELDER & FITTER

Must have varied experience with Arc and Mig welding Also aluminum wire welding. Applicant must be able to read blueprint and have their own tools Applicants must be willing to work in field as well as shop. Experienced only need apply

437-8055

6-1 Help Wanted

MACHINE OPERATORS

Plastic manufacturer located in Walled Lake seeks machine operators for all shifts. Age is no barrier to employment with our company Apply in person at

American Plastics Products Co 2701 West Maple Walled Lake, Michigan

6-1 Help Wanted

TOOL MAKER

Journeyman or equivalent Apply. O & S MANUFACTURING 777 W Eight Mile Road Whitmore Lake 449-4401 An Equal Opportunity Employer

6-1 Help Wanted

MEDICAL transcriptionist with experience Part-time, wage negotiable, for medical center in Milford, 685-8781 30

6-1 Help Wanted

TOOL MAKER

Driving 50 miles a day to earn \$10 per hour as a class A machinist? WORTHINGTON SERVICE CORP. located in Novi needs qualified machinists. Call 348-1600 Equal opportunity employer

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MATURE person for clerical work for construction company office in Salem area from 8 to 4:30 daily, 349-2940 31

SECRETARY, part-time 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 daily Good typist, figure aptitude, phone contact with customers and suppliers, light bookkeeping & record keeping This is not a temporary position Phone 437-5220 for appointment 31

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LPN-RN

We offer a unique work experience with the mentally retarded, at Plymouth Center for Human Development, 15480 Selmouth Road, Northville, Michigan

1 Civil Service Status

2 No Shift Rotation

3 Opportunities for Advancement

4 Vacation, 3 weeks, 8 paid holidays, hospital insurance, immediate accrual of sick time, retirement plan

5 In-service Education Opportunities

6 Michigan License Required

7 Salary Commensurate with Experience

Contact Nursing Office 453-1500, Ext 212

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If you can answer yes to all of the above questions we are an Equal Opportunity Employer and we may have a job for you. Send resume to P.O. Box 251, South Lyon, MI. 48178.

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GOOD typist, 60 WPM minimum Busy industrial sales office Wixom area Company benefits, 349-4200 31

HELP wanted New Little Caesar's opening in Wixom Apply in person daily, 3-4 p.m. REGISTERED nurse, full-time 3 to 11:30 p.m. Apply in person between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Brighton Hospital, 12851 East Grand River, Brighton 31

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AVON

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6-1 Help Wanted

TYPIST GIRL FRIDAY

Mature woman to do typing and general office work. Salary commensurate with experience and ability

624-6904 624-4422

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CLOSING secretary for title insurance agency in Farmington Hills Fast, accurate typist with experience in real estate closings Light bookkeeping, typist commensurate with experience Call Mrs Stewart at (313) 626-1492 31

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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

6-1 Help Wanted

OFFICE NURSE

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BEACH ENGINEERING

46089 Grand River Novi 348-1144

6-1 Help Wanted

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6-1 Help Wanted

LICENSED COSMETOLOGIST

Aggressive attractive glamorous job for licensed person to do make-up, facials, waxing and lashes Selling experience preferred Will train Fringe benefits salary and commission Call

6-1 Help Wanted

LORD & TAYLOR BEAUTY SALON

348-3400

6-1 Help Wanted

SECRETARIAL OPENINGS. For growing company. Must have good communication skills, \$9,000 up INDUSTRIAL PURCHASING: Inventory control, experienced for growing company with excellent including COLA. Lansing area, \$160 week, 90-day review EXPERIENCED ESTIMATOR: Mechanically inclined for manufacturing company, must have self-motivation and aggressive attitude, \$14,400 RETAIL MANAGEMENT TRAINEES: With good growth potential, some college desirable, to \$205 weekly For appointment PLACEMENTS UNLIMITED 227-7651

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 229-2913

6-2 Situations Wanted

BABY-SITTING in Brighton Milford School area, 227-4542 31

BABY-SITTING or preschooler, 7 days a week on days in The Seven Mile, Northville area, 348-0264 31

FIRST Baptist Church Child Care Center, 6235 Rickard Road, Brighton Open 5 a.m. to 6 p.m. Registration now being accepted for children 2 1/2 to 6 years, 229-2895 32

WILL care for your children part or full-time Brighton area, 229-6295 31

SMALL tree and shrub surgery, pruning, shaping, turning Experienced MSU graduate in Horticulture Call Mike 349-2355 31

NEED spring cleaning done? Experienced housekeeper does efficient, thorough work Call Leslie for rates, 437-1094 31

MOTHER of 2 children will baby-sit Novi area, 349-8345 31

CHILD care Pontiac Trail & N Territorial area Night or day 685-9968 31

INFANT and child care, 227-1536 31

PAINTING — interior/exterior, roofing, repair jobs, by contract. 437-2214, ask for Ken 31

EXPERIENCED hard working college student will do spring housecleaning Weekly cleaning and yard work For more information 349-6878 30

6-3 Business and Professional Services

MARANATHA Window Cleaning Service, 349-6878 31

HOUSE-CLEANING for business and residential at reasonable rates Call for free estimate for all areas, 437-0450 31

TRUCKING Sand, gravel and stone Up to 20 yards per load Buy a semi load and save Call 229-8872 or 229-2019 30

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REUPHOLSTERING Chairs, recliners, love seats Reasonable prices, 229-2715 31

COMPLETE carpentry Additions, decks, remodeling Wood specialists Responsible, 227-1620 31

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CAMERA repair Used cameras bought and sold Photo Engraving and Photo Supply, 108 West Grand River, Howell, (517) 546-7835 31

EDUCATIONAL opportunities for preschool and kindergarten children Call Brighton Montessori School for information or to schedule an observation We are now accepting applications for summer & fall classes, 227-4666 32

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 31

MARKET, S.D.M. licensed, good gross \$95,000 Ann Lee LandMark Real Estate, 9947 East Grand River, Brighton, 229-2945 31

WHOLESALE and retail doughnut business \$10,000 will handle Ann Lee, LandMark Real Estate, 9947 East Grand River, Brighton, 229-2945 31

BAR for sale class C S.D.M. and Sunday take-out Ann Lee, LandMark Real Estate, 9947 East Grand River, Brighton, 229-2945 31

TRANSPORTATION

7-1 Motorcycles

125 cc motorcycle Excellent condition \$100, 227-7806 31

1973 HARLEY DAVIDSON 74 dresser Low mileage Call 231-2259 after 5 31

1974 SUZUKI 185 cc, \$400, 227-5438 31

125 RM Suzuki, 1978 1/2, ridden only 5 hours, \$800, 437-3079 31

1973 1/2 HONDA 350 4 cylinder excellent condition \$550 437-6176 after 5 p.m. 31

MOTOCARINE moped in good condition, \$215 349-9364 after 5 p.m. 31

1975 YAMAHA MX-125, excellent condition Best offer, 231-3232 31

1974 KAWASAKI 500 needs work, low mileage \$300 or best offer, 227-1003 30

1977 YAMAHA 650 Very good condition \$1,300 360-1612 before 4 p.m. 32

HUSQVARNA 250 CR 1974 Excellent condition \$400, 449-4662 31

1972 HONDA CB-175, girl's bike, excellent condition \$450 includes helmet Make offer 348-6142 or 348-1058 31

75 HONDA 750 Super Sport 7,000 miles, extras \$1,450, 229-2004 31

1978 KAWASAKI LTD 1000, low mileage, \$2,600, 231-1025 31

1978 KAWASAKI 900 LTD, Low miles \$2,400, 349-4081 31

1964 305 HONDA Scrambler, needs engine work, \$175 227-1916 31

7-3 Boats, Equipment

15 FT VENTURE calamaran, fiberglass, with trailer and accessories. \$675 After 5, 348-0812 31

14 FOOT fiberglass runabout 35 h.p. Evinrude \$750 Excellent family boat. See it in the water at Lake Chemung Call (517) 546-1646 Saturday and Sunday 31

21 FT Crest aluminum pontoon, no motor, \$1,200, 229-8668 31

SAILBOAT — 13 ft, aluminum Sloop, 20 ft mast, 100 sq ft of sail, moved off lake, must sell \$800, 227-1107 31

7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

4 ft x 4 ft x 8 ft pull trailer, \$250, 227-5579 31

10 FT by 12 ft mobile office with built-in desk and two drawers life Nine months old Panoled, windows air conditioner, rolled-down shade 229-9550, John Miles 31

ALUMINUM pickup cover Good condition, 437-2676 31

1967 PLAYMORE trailer 18 foot Self-contained, \$895 Excellent condition, 437-8697 31

FORD pickup fiberglass cover, \$200 After 4:30 p.m., 437-6008 31

1971 STARCRAFT Galaxy four 17 foot crankup, sleeps four, 3 way refrigerator, automatic furnace, new canopy, hydraulic brakes, good tires \$900, (517) 546-8158 31

SINGLE towable mobile trailer/utility trailer with sides, \$150, 349-8378 31

1977 DODGE mini-home, double dinette, fully self-contained, immaculate shape with stereo \$10,700, 229-8626 31

AUXILIARY fuel tanks for motor homes and pickups 48 gallons, \$65, 60 gallons, \$75, As is Brad's RV Brighton, 231-2771 31

FORD rent 1978 motorhomes, sleeps 6, many extras Call 227-3979 31

PICK-UP covers and custom caps from \$139 Recreational vehicle storage Parts and accessories 8976 W Seven Mile at Currie, Northville, 349-4470 31

1967 WHEEL camper pop-up, tent, sleeps 8, many extras good condition, 437-8772 30

7-5 Auto Parts and Service

512x16 5 truck tires, like new, 227-2736 31

FOR sale Four Wards steel belted radial tires, G-7A-14 Driven 9,000 miles \$90 Call after 5 30 p.m., 231-2073 31

390 ENGINE and 4 speed truck, transmission \$75, 349-8894 31

TWO 289 engines plus parts 2300 353-3063 31

BLACK soft-top rear seat and large rear bumper storage box, for Jeep CJ5 Call before noon or after 6 624-1318 31

7-7 Trucks

TRUCKS

Super Sale on Super Cabs

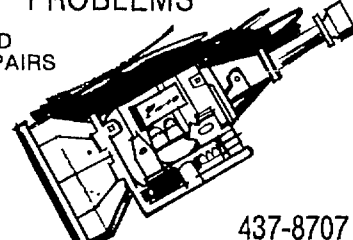
In stock Immediate Delivery

JOHN MACH FORD

550 Seven Mile Rd Northville 349-1400

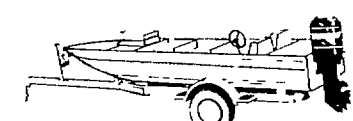
TRANSMISSION PROBLEMS

MAJOR AND MINOR REPAIRS



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Just in time for The Holiday

All Boats in Stock Specially Priced until May 26th

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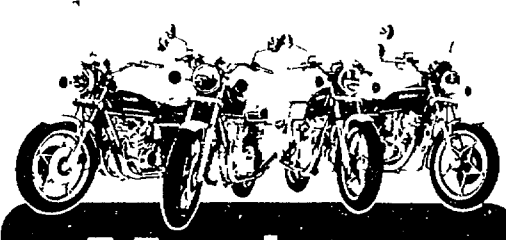
MERCURY OUTBOARDS

"Suzuki" Wet Bikes

only \$2,449.00

Moore's Motor Sport

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Meet our street fleet.

Let Your Gas Savings Pay For a New Suzuki

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We are seeking an individual to work for our Product Department to prepare correct drawings of material handling systems. The drawings are submitted to our customers. Our qualifications: The individual we are seeking should be able to read part prints and layout drawings be able to create perspective drawings and have a drawing of our proposals and concepts.

The successful applicant will possess both artistic talent and good visual concepts of mechanisms.

DESIGNERS & DETAILERS

We are seeking experienced Designers and Detailers for work on heavy automotive special machines and conveyor systems

These are career opportunities with a rapidly growing progressive company. We offer an excellent wage and fringe benefit package including profit sharing. Please send your resume to:

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Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MACHINE OPERATORS

Plastic manufacturer located in Walled Lake seeks machine operators for all shifts. Age is no barrier to employment with our company Apply in person at

American Plastics Products Co 2701 West Maple Walled Lake, Michigan

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BABY-SITTING in Brighton Milford School area, 227-4542 31

BABY-SITTING or preschooler, 7 days a week on days in The Seven Mile, Northville area, 348-0264 31

FIRST Baptist Church Child Care Center, 6235 Rickard Road, Brighton Open 5 a.m. to 6 p.m. Registration now being accepted for children 2 1/2 to 6 years, 229-2895 32

WILL care for your children part or full-time Brighton area, 229-6295 31

SMALL tree and shrub surgery, pruning, shaping, turning Experienced MSU graduate in Horticulture Call Mike 349-2355 31

NEED spring cleaning done? Experienced housekeeper does efficient, thorough work Call Leslie for rates, 437-1094 31

MOTHER of 2 children will baby-sit Novi area, 349-8345 31

CHILD care Pontiac Trail & N Territorial area Night or day 685-9968 31

INFANT and child care, 227-1536 31

PAINTING — interior/exterior, roofing, repair jobs, by contract. 437-2214, ask for Ken 31

EXPERIENCED hard working college student will do spring housecleaning Weekly cleaning and yard work For more information 349-6878 30

6-3 Business and Professional Services

MARANATHA Window Cleaning Service, 349-6878 31

HOUSE-CLEANING for business and residential at reasonable rates Call for free estimate for all areas, 437-0450 31

TRUCKING Sand, gravel and stone Up to 20 yards per load Buy a semi load and save Call 229-8872 or 229-2019 30

DON'T Trucking Sand, gravel, top soil, fill dirt, 437-1438, 348-2197 31

REUPHOLSTERING Chairs, recliners, love seats Reasonable prices, 229-2715 31

COMPLETE carpentry Additions, decks, remodeling Wood specialists Responsible, 227-1620 31

TUTORING your home All subjects all levels Adults-children Certified teachers Day night service, 358-0099 31

CAMERA repair Used cameras bought and sold Photo Engraving and Photo Supply, 108 West Grand River, Howell, (517) 546-7835 31

EDUCATIONAL opportunities for preschool and kindergarten children Call Brighton Montessori School for information or to schedule an observation We are now accepting applications for summer & fall classes, 227-4666 32

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 31

MARKET, S.D.M. licensed, good gross \$95,000 Ann Lee LandMark Real Estate, 9947 East Grand River, Brighton, 229-2945 31

WHOLESALE and retail doughnut business \$10,000 will handle Ann Lee, LandMark Real Estate, 9947 East Grand River, Brighton, 229-2945 31

BAR for sale class C S.D.M. and Sunday take-out Ann Lee, LandMark Real Estate, 9947 East Grand River, Brighton, 229-2945 31

TRANSPORTATION

7-1 Motorcycles

125 cc motorcycle Excellent condition \$100, 227-7806 31

1973 HARLEY DAVIDSON 74 dresser Low mileage Call 231-2259 after 5 31

1974 SUZUKI 185 cc, \$400, 227-5438 31

125 RM Suzuki, 1978 1/2, ridden only 5 hours, \$800, 437-3079 31

1973 1/2 HONDA 350 4 cylinder excellent condition \$550 437-6176 after 5 p.m. 31

MOTOCARINE moped in good condition, \$215 349-9364 after 5 p.m. 31

1975 YAMAHA MX-125, excellent condition Best offer, 231-3232 31

1974 KAWASAKI 500 needs work, low mileage \$300 or best offer, 227-1003 30

1977 YAMAHA 650 Very good condition \$1,300 360-1612 before 4 p.m. 32

HUSQVARNA 250 CR 1974 Excellent condition \$400, 449-4662 31

1972 HONDA CB-175, girl's bike, excellent condition \$450 includes helmet Make offer 348-6142 or 348-1058 31

75 HONDA 750 Super Sport 7,000 miles, extras \$1,450, 229-2004 31

1978 KAWASAKI LTD 1000, low mileage, \$2,600, 231-1025 31

1978 KAWASAKI 900 LTD, Low miles \$2,400, 349-4081 31

1964 305 HONDA Scrambler, needs engine work, \$175 227-1916 31

7-3 Boats, Equipment

15 FT VENTURE calamaran, fiberglass, with trailer and accessories. \$675 After 5, 348-0812 31

14 FOOT fiberglass runabout 35 h.p. Evinrude \$750 Excellent family boat. See it in the water at Lake Chemung Call (517) 546-1646 Saturday and Sunday 31

21 FT Crest aluminum pontoon, no motor, \$1,200, 229-8668 31

SAILBOAT — 13 ft, aluminum Sloop, 20 ft mast, 100 sq ft of sail, moved off lake, must sell \$800, 227-1107 31

7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

4 ft x 4 ft x 8 ft pull trailer, \$250, 227-55

7-8 Automobiles

1973 Dodge Sportsman Wagon, Air, 318 Automatic — \$2,395.

1975 Dodge Custom Sportsman, V-8 Automatic — \$2,095.

1974 Ford Van, Partially converted for a camper — \$1,395.

G.E. MILLER DODGE
127 Hutton Street, Northville
349-0660

7-8 Automobiles

7-8 Automobiles

7-8 Automobiles

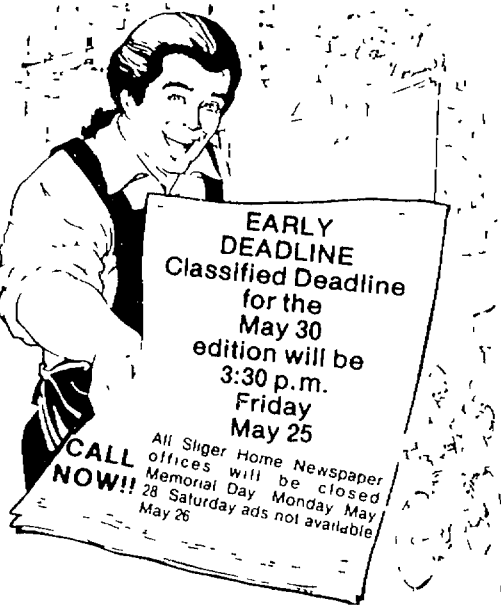
7-8 Automobiles

7-8 Automobiles

7-8 Automobiles

7-8 Automobiles

7-8 Automobiles



EARLY DEADLINE
Classified Deadline for the May 30 edition will be 3:30 p.m. Friday May 25

CALL NOW!!
All Sliger Home Newspaper offices will be closed on Saturday May 26. Saturday ads not available.

CAMARO 1978 Red, air, stereo, clean, 44,000 miles \$4,950. Northville After 6:00 349-5633.

1978 MONTE CARLO Sun roof, loaded Good mileage 227-2395

1974 FIAT Spider convertible Excellent gas mileage \$1,750 229-4004

'73 CHEVELLE Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning \$1,100 or best offer After 6 229-7398

1978 T-BIRD Black on black Must sell, loaded, 16-17 mpg highway, \$5,000 Call 685-8502 days or 878-3048 evenings .31

1977 LTD II Ford 2 tone green, 4 door, 19,000 miles Excellent condition \$4,000 or best offer 348-1825 or 728-8100

1986 PONTIAC Grand Prix No rust, loaded \$400 Good running condition 231-1551

1971 OLDS Vista Cruiser \$200 or best offer 229-2672 after 6:00 p.m.

AVANTI, 1973, loaded, dark brown saddle tan leather, Michelins 46,000 miles, exceptional condition \$9,250, 453-0062

COUGAR XR-7 1977, beautiful, low mileage, with many extras Excellent condition Reasonable, 349-0094 .30

1976 PONTIAC CATALINA, air, automatic, 35,000 miles, \$2,895. David James Pontiac, 9797 E Grand River, Brighton 227-1761.

1976 CHEVY Impala 4-door, 350 V-8, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM radio, deluxe interior, white wall tires plus 2 all weather tires, 44,000 miles One owner, excellent condition, \$2,500 349-0800 Monday-Friday 8-5 p.m. or 685-1019 after 7 p.m. and weekends .11

1976 MONZA 2-door, 4-speed, 4-cylinder, bucket seats, \$2,495. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761.

1972 CHEVY Chevelle 2 door hardtop, slick Original mileage 56,000 New tires, good transportation, clean, good body, 437-5410

'77 T-BIRD Power steering, power brakes, air, tilt, am-fm stereo, extras Excellent condition, 15,000 miles 349-2905 after 5 p.m.

1975 PLYMOUTH Fury, 2 door, am-fm, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, air shocks 689-2828 after 6 p.m.

NOW taking bids on the following repossessed vehicles 1973 Ford Torino, automatic 1978 Dodge 100 pickup, automatic slant 6 (517) 546-3410, ext. 240 .31

'76 TORONADO Brougham Loaded, velour interior, very clean. Must sell, \$3,800, 878-9095

1976 PINTO 3 door runabout, 2.3 engine, automatic transmission, 27 mpg, 20,000 miles, \$2,200 or best offer 227-5454 after 7 p.m. .30

Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, roof rack and new tires \$1100, 477-6919 .30

1975 LTD, air, power steering, power brakes, good condition, must sell, \$2,195, 437-5578 .11

BUYING junk cars and late model wrecks O. Michels, Auto Salvage and Parts (517) 546-4111 .11

1976 BUICK ESTATE 9-passenger wagon, loaded, \$2,995. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761.

1973 PONTIAC LeMans, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, stereo, am-fm 8 track, automatic, 352.2 barrel, \$800 or best offer, 632-5128

1976 SQUIRE LTD Wagon, 480 engine and trailer package, full power, luxury interior, air shock, many extras, low mileage, (517) 546-6433

CHEVY Impala '78 Wagon 9 passenger, cruise, rear defog, power locks, luggage rack, G.M. executive car. Excellent condition. Must see and drive to appreciate 349-8133

1975 PINTO wagon 4 cylinder, air, 39,000 miles \$1,850 349-4216 after 5:30

'77 MARQUIS Brougham Low mileage, air power with many extras Also includes trailer towing package with hitch Excellent condition, 348-1572

1970 CADILLAC Eldorado Needs tires and body work Runs good \$500, 437-5270

MUST sell — 1977 Firebird Excellent condition Call after 5, 231-1229

1976 CAPRI II, 2.8 liter, four speed, power, brakes New clutch and engine Call after 6:00 p.m. 437-1907

'78 BUICK Regal, good gas mileage plus benefits Must sell, 632-7713 .11

1978 DELTA 88 Royale 4-door, power steering, power brakes, power locks, rear defogger, am-fm stereo, outside antenna, full vinyl top, velour interior, light silver blue, 350 cubic, 14,000 miles. Asking \$5,895 476-2199 after 5 p.m.

BOB SAKS

OLDSMOBILE

VALUE RATED

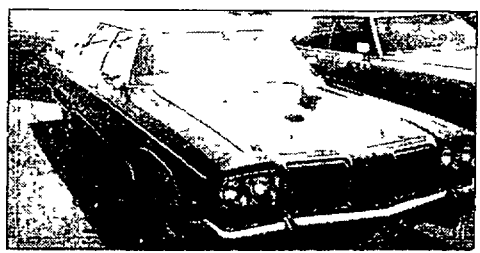


1978 Z-28 CAMARO
9,000 one-on-one miles stereo air power windows loaded
COMPARE THIS BEAUTY! \$6495

BUSINESS IS GREAT!!!

1978 OMNI 11,000 miles 4 speed rally wheels cloth interior GAS SAVER! \$4495	1976 CORONET 25,000 actual miles, 4 door sedan 318 V-8, air, full power EXCELLENT 2ND CAR! \$2295
1978 98-REGENCY 4 door sedan stereo air all possible options only \$500 miles HURRY! \$6895	1979 AMX 400 miles, stereo tape, rally wheels sunroof, velour buckete TRIPLE BLACK! \$5695

HERE'S WHY!!!



1974 CUSTOM CRUISER
Air stereo custom cloth interior wood sides loaded
FAMILY SPECIAL! \$1095

AT GRAND RIVER and DRAKE
Just 1 Mile West of Farmington Rd.
478-0500



COME IN AND CHECK THESE NEW CHEVY BARGAINS

NEW '79 MONTE CARLO

V-8, pastel blue, automatic trans, Stock no. 529

\$5495

NEW '79 IMPALA

Sport coupe, V-8, tinted glass, radial white stripe tires, Stock no. 516

\$5395

NEW '79 MALIBU

Sport coupe, V-6, automatic trans, power steering, radio, electric rear defogger, Stock no. 575

\$5095

NEW '79 CHEVETTE

4 door, air conditioning, roof carrier, AM/FM, deluxe interior, custom cloth seats, Stock no. 574

\$4895

NEW '79 CHEVY VAN

Radio, power steering, gauges, auxiliary seat, power brakes Stock no. 362

\$4995



2675 Milford Road
Milford, Mich.
Phone 684-1025
OPEN Mon. & Thurs. 9 to 9
Tues., Wed., Fri. 9 to 6

Best Value Dollar For Dollar On Luxury Travel Vans By "Vanstar"



Brand New Ford
138" Wheel Base

UNCOMPROMISING QUALITY UNCOMMON VALUE THE VEHICLE FOR TODAY

INCLUDING

- 351 V-8 engine
- Auto. transmission
- Power steering
- Power disc brakes
- Tinted glass
- AM/FM stereo, 8-track
- Fire extinguisher
- Spare tire & cover
- 4 captain's swivel seats with recliners
- Convertible sofa bed
- Deep pile carpeting
- Paneled sidewalls
- Courtesy lights
- Dual reading lamps
- Game table
- Drapes w/tiebacks
- 2 bay windows
- 3-way roof vent

Ready Today for Delivery

\$8988 + taxes & title

SEIGLE FORD INC.

8 Mile at Pontiac Trail — SOUTH LYON — 437-1763
Open Mon. & Thurs. 'til 9 P.M.

SPIKER Largest Volume Ford-Mercury Dealership

IN SOUTHEASTERN MICHIGAN FOR 12 CONTINUOUS YEARS
THE REASON... OUR PRICES!!!
ORDER YOURS TODAY

SUPER SALE 300

FORDS-MERCURYS FORD TRUCKS

Immediate Delivery

SUPER SAVINGS

ON 60 BRAND NEW THUNDERBIRDS-COUGAR XR7's 100

Pick-Ups-Vans-Couriers-Broncos
with Special Reduced Prices

75

Gas Saving
Pintos-Mustangs
Capris-Bobcats
Fairmonts-Zephyrs
SAVE \$\$\$ NOW

SELLING FORDS AND MERCURYS SINCE 1950

"Home of the
Near-sighted
Appraiser."



BRING US YOUR BEST DEAL... WE'LL MAKE IT BETTER

SPIKER FORD-MERCURY FORD TRUCK

130 S. Milford Road, Milford
684-1715 or 963-6587

Open Monday & Thursday 'til 9
Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday 'til 6

FORD FIESTA
In stock
Immediate Delivery
Gas Saver Specials
John Mach
Ford

550 W. Seven Mile
Northville
349-1400

1974 CAPRICE Classic 4-door, \$1,500 Excellent condition, 349-2838

78 OLDS Cutlass Supreme Brougham 260 V-8, power steering, power brakes, power windows Air, am-fm stereo, extras, Excellent condition, low mileage 349-2905 after 5 p.m.

1973 MAVERICK, V-8 automatic, air, bucket seats \$575 Call 662-8976 after 5 p.m. .31

Good Selection of New & Used Cadillacs

DON MASSEY
CADILLAC

Ann Arbor Rd.
at I-275
Plymouth
453-7500

Before buying a Used Car see SOUTH LYON MOTORS

105 S. Lafayette
South Lyon
Phone 437-1177
Used Cars
Bought & Sold

1978 BUICK CENTURY 4-door, small engine, great gas mileage, \$3,895. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761.

1977 MONZA Spider 305 V-8, air, automatic, AM-FM stereo, excellent condition \$3,500, 231-3709

1977 BONNEVILLE Brougham, air, stereo, power; locks, windows, trunk, antenna, seat Cruise, excellent condition. \$4,895, 349-4654

1975 VEGA, low mileage, good condition, dependable, \$975, 227-5065

1977 GRAND PRIX Power steering, power brakes, am-fm stereo, air, power windows and locks, low mileage. Call (313) 632-5528 .31

1972 BUICK LaSalle. Auto, air, power steering, power brakes. Good condition. \$850 227-8907

1979 CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH SPRING CLEAN UP SALE

DAILY RENTAL DEMONSTRATORS • DRIVER EDS • FACTORY OFFICIALS

'79 VOLARE CPE

"FACTORY AIR"

6 cyl, automatic, PS, PB, air cond., tint glass, rear defroster, 2 tone paint, R/C mirrors, radio, deluxe wheel covers, WW deluxe insulation, Daily Rental No DRAC 9001

\$4399

GAS SAVER

1-YEAR-12,000 WARRANTY ON SELECT USED CARS

1975 - 1976 - 1977 - 1978

CALL FOR DETAILS

THE CAR STORE

142 WALLED LAKE DR.

SALES • SERVICE RENTALS • LEASING 624-8600

3 minutes from the old Walled Lake Dance Casino

OPEN Mon. & Thurs. 'til 9

CLOSED SATURDAY

IF CLASSIFIED ADS DIDN'T WORK THERE WOULDN'T BE ANY.

Call us today: Brighton, 227-4436; South Lyon, 437-8020; Novi, 348-3024; Walled Lake, 669-2121; Northville, 348-3022.

VISA

Master Charge



PLANNING a grand opening of the new Northville Camera quarters at 105 Main in Northville are (l to r) Bill, Marylou and John Luke, proprietors. The grand opening will be held in June.

BILL KRAUSE, of Northwestern Mutual Life, with offices in Brighton, was awarded the annual state crown in the category, "Percent of Quota Leader."



BILL KRAUSE

Krause's two-month production of over \$1,500,000 and 1,850 percent of quota led all other Michigan Agents. Krause was awarded an engraved plaque and cash prizes for his achievements.

Northwestern Mutual Life, headquartered in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, recently made national news by announcing a 1979 dividend of nearly 10 percent, the 13th such increase in the past 20 years, a feat that is unequalled in the industry. Because of the company's mutual status all dividends are returned to policy owners.

Northwestern Mutual also made national news by the recent announcement by "Best Review," an independent concern, as the leader in return of investment based on a 20-year history of company results. The company is the largest in America specializing in individualized life and disability estate planning.

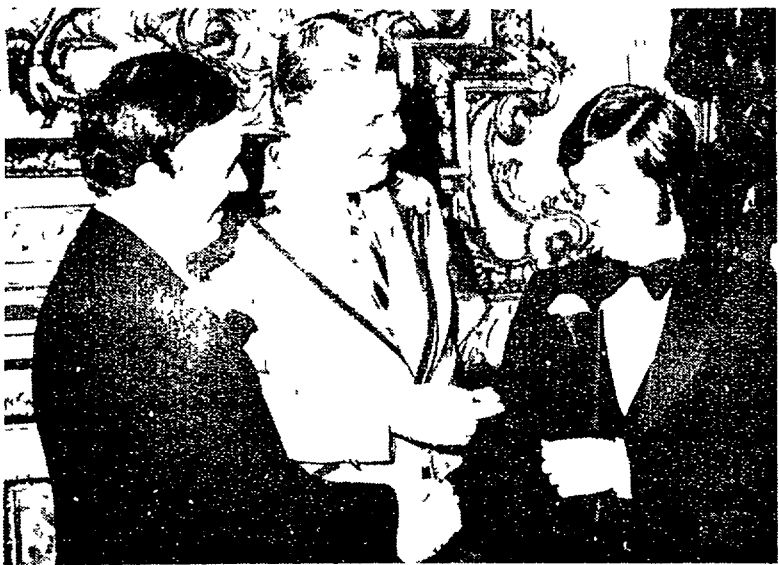
Krause's offices are located at 8137 West Grand River, in the Woodland Office Center, Suite B, in Brighton. He may be reached by phone at 229-5155 or 229-5136.

M. DALEY HILL, representing Woodmen Accident and Life, has been selected to attend a professional seminar at Houston, Texas May 13-17.

Attendance at the seminar is based on "a distinguished record of achievement throughout the past year," according to a Woodmen spokesman.

"The Leading Producers' Seminar, with its in-depth study, review and discussion sessions, is not only an enriching experience for those in attendance, but a valuable tool in the company's continuous efforts to increase and enhance service to all its policy owners."

Hill's sales office is located at 127 East Main Street, Northville



ACCEPTING a special award from Bill Zollo, president (left), and Arthur Sells, chairman, is Rex Reitenga of Northville.

REX REITENGA, a divisional representative for National Merchandising Corporation, was recently recognized at the annual Court of Honor. National Merchandising Corporation sells telephone directory cover advertising, an effective market penetration medium.

The Court of Honor recognizes those company individuals who have been outstanding in their sales accomplishments throughout the year. Reitenga was honored as one of top five sales representatives in the corporation with sales of \$103,633.

Reitenga and his wife, Mary, were presented a diamond eagle pin at a black tie dinner at the Marble House Mansion in Newport, Rhode Island. The dinner was one of the highlights of a weekend in Newport won by those attending the Court of Honor.

Reitenga was recently promoted to a divisional representative for the company. He, his wife and children live in Northville.

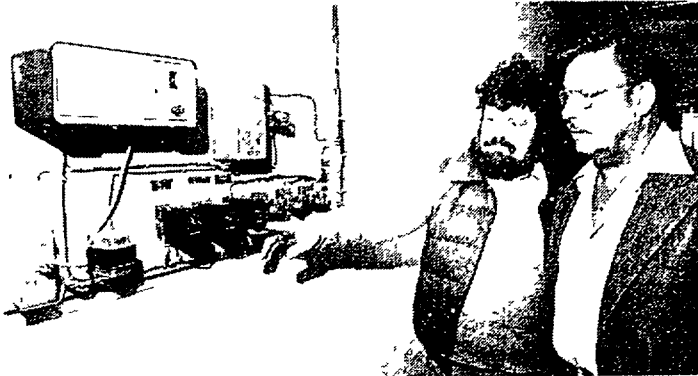
AMERICAN AGGREGATES CORPORATION reported record annual earnings for the second consecutive year, with consolidated net earnings for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1979 of \$5,677,000 or \$2.41 per share.

This was a 34 percent increase in net income over the \$4,234,000 (\$1.78 per share) earned in the prior year. Net sales for the year increased 28 percent to \$58,420,000 from \$45,637,000 in fiscal 1978.

Commenting on this year's results, W. I. Thieme, chairman, stated, "Although earnings before income taxes were up 53 percent from a year ago, after-tax results did not increase by as great a percentage because of a higher effective tax rate. Taxes in the current fiscal year were greater due primarily to less investment tax credit."

At their meeting on April 27, 1979, directors authorized a regular quarterly dividend of 20 cents per share, payable May 25 to shareholders of record May 15, 1979. It also was announced that the an-

nual shareholders' meeting will be held at the corporate headquarters in Greenville, Ohio, at 11 a.m., Eastern Daylight Time, on Tuesday, July 10, 1979.



Coy Magee (left) and Donald Swinney look at the Energy Cruncher in Magee's store

THE ENERGY CRUNCHER, a device for regulating electric current, is now being offered by Air King Heating and Cooling of Brighton, announces Donald Swinney, manager of the Power Management Division of the Company.

"We guarantee that it will result in a 14 percent saving the first year," Swinney said. "The fantastic thing about this is we guarantee a two to three-year payback."

What the Energy Cruncher offers is super-fine tuning on any electrical energy device. Thermostats, for instance, are quite inexact in comparison in regulating current, says Swinney, a licensed heating and air conditioning service representative for 22 years.

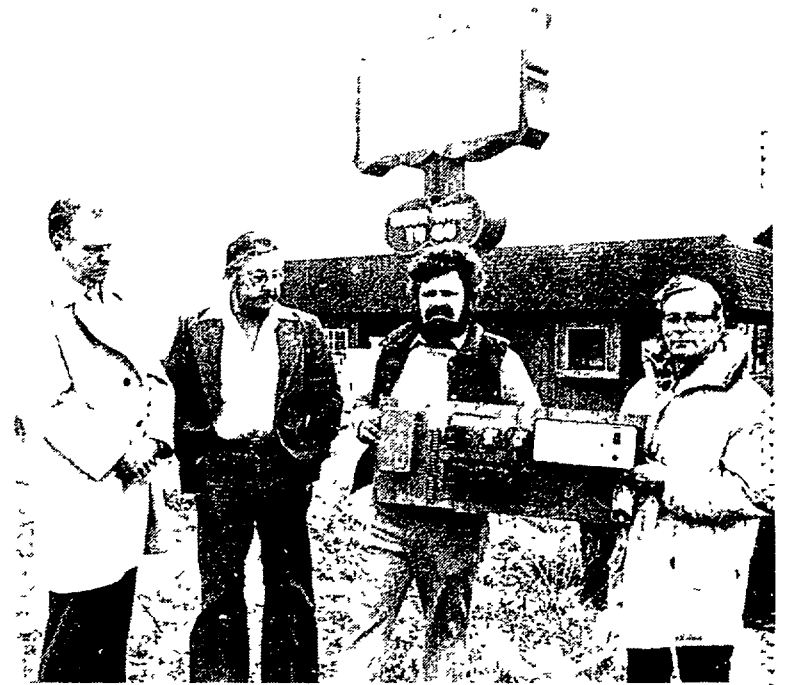
At no cost to the customer, the company will analyze a home or business and recommend the proper-sized unit and pinpoint the total cost of the unit and installation, Swinney said.

Cost of the unit varies. The price may be as low as \$800 or as high as \$16,000.

One 10 by 15 inch unit installed at the Grand Party Store in

Brighton has reduced the electric bill of Owner Coy Magee 28 percent each of the two months it has been in operation. The guarantee had offered a 14 percent minimum savings.

"That unit will pay for itself in one year," Swinney said.



SAVER—Displaying the Energy Cruncher, a new device that saves on electricity, are (l-r) Edward Haan, sales manager of the Power Management Division of Air King Heating and Cooling, Coy Magee, owner of the Grand Party Store, which had significant savings from the Cruncher, Donald Swinney, Jr., power division manager, and Donald Swinney, Sr., owner of Air King.

HERE'S A

GIFT

FOR THE

GRAD

That brings news of home every week when they go away to school or job!

A SUBSCRIPTION TO THEIR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER

- THE NORTHVILLE RECORD
- THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

- THE BRIGHTON ARGUS
- THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

SPECIAL OFFER ONLY

\$5.00

for nine months (Sept. to June)

Regularly \$12 per year in Wayne, Oakland, Livingston and Washtenaw Counties \$15 elsewhere

SPECIAL OFFER COUPON

Offer Expires Sept 1, 1979
Offer Expires Sept 1, 1979

For Away-From-Home Students — 9 months only \$5

Enclosed find my check for \$5 for a nine-months' special offer subscription to: (check one) ☐ Northville Record ☐ Novi-Walled Lake News ☐ Brighton Argus ☐ South Lyon Herald

I understand delivery of the newspaper will begin in September and continue until June. I may designate exact starting and stop dates when schedule of student is determined. If I do not know the exact address of the graduate at this time I will call the office (see phone numbers below) and provide the information at a later date. The student-away-from-home is:

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

CITY..... STATE..... ZIP.....

Record 349-1700 • News 624-8100 • Herald 437-2011 • Argus 227-6101



PETER CESARO, owner of C & S Sporting Goods in Walled Lake, has announced plans for a series of seminars for area sportsmen.

C & S Sporting Goods is located at 126 West Walled Lake Drive, just north of the Pontiac Trail intersection.

Present at the first seminar recently were (above left to right) Ray Schmidt of Scientific Anglers, Cesaro, and Bill Keser of Mepps.

A Union Lake resident for the past 31 years, Cesaro describes himself as a "hunting and fishing nut." An accomplished outdoorsman, he has taught various hunter safety courses for various organizations including the Department of Natural Resources and the Walled Lake School District.

Cesaro said the seminars will be directed at providing advice and suggestions for individuals interested in outdoor sports. Special seminars will be planned for the fishing, hunting and archery seasons.

The next seminar is slated for June when a representative of Zebco will be present to discuss rods, reels and tackle for successful fishing.

Cesaro also said he will be starting a fishing contest for area fishermen during the summer. Additional information may be obtained from Cesaro at 624-2771.

MICHAEL E. MULLETT, JR. of Apple Crest Drive in Novi has been reappointed to the State Elevator Safety Board by Governor William Milliken. The reappointment is subject to Senate confirmation.

Mullett, regional director of the International Union of Elevator Constructors, has served on the board since 1965 as elevator constructors' union representative.

He has served as a vice-president of the Michigan State Building Trades and trustee for the National Elevator Industry Welfare Plan.

Mullett will serve a term expiring July 22, 1982.

JOHN J. SWIENCKOWSKI, D.O., attended the 80th Annual Postgraduate Conference and Scientific Seminar of the Michigan Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, Inc., May 17-19, 1979.

The Northville osteopathic physician participated in sessions on Orthopedics and spoke on the topic "Update on Total Joint Replacements" on May 17.

Over 1500 osteopathic physicians attended the three-day conference held at the Hyatt Regency Dearborn.

SUSAN BAILO of South Lyon passed the February bar exam and was sworn into the practice of Michigan law on May 15 by Circuit Judge Gene Schnelz. On May 17, she was also sworn in to practice law in federal courts in Detroit.



SUSAN BAILO

Miss Bailo was in the top one-third of her graduating class at Thomas M. Cooley Law School in Lansing. A 1967 graduate of South Lyon High School, the attorney also holds a BA from MSU.

Miss Bailo will be associated with Attorney Robert W. Hayden who opened his practice in the J. L. Hudson Real Estate Building in South Lyon in March. Hayden, a 1977 graduate of the Detroit College of Law has been in private practice for the past 1½ years.

The new attorney is the daughter of Sam and Doris Bailo of the J. L. Hudson South Lyon office.

STRAWBERRY-PICKING season begins in mid-June, and area self-pick farms are preparing for it. Charles Maisonneville, owner of Berrihill Farm on Chubb Road north of Eight Mile hosted a meeting to the Eastern Michigan U-Pick Association May 20 at the farm.

New members of the association are Peggy and Larry Meyer of Meyer Berry Farm on Eight Mile in Northville. They report that the

picnic for association growers was one way the organization "helps each other" with problems. Other area association members are The Royce Long Farm on Ford Road and the John Sherman Farm on Wixom.

"It looks like a very good berry season," says Mrs. Meyer. Plants already are in blossom on the Meyer Farm where the owners bought 3,000 new ones in April. While home growers can keep a plant several years, Mrs. Meyer explains, commercial growers plow under plants after three years and plant anew to insure better berries.

A NORTHVILLE MAN, Timothy D. Lemon, has been named "Man of the Year 1979" for his contributions to the industrial publishing, advertising and advertising agency business.

The award was presented to Lemon, advertising manager for Detroit Diesel Allison Division of the General Motors Corporation, during a luncheon program recently of the TFC Club of Detroit.

Two other men also were honored at this 8th annual TFC Club program. Each award featured a mini "roast" of the award winner.



TIMOTHY LEMON

WILLIAM E. MATZENBACH, president and chief executive officer of Manufacturers Hanover Mortgage Corporation, has announced the promotion of Warren J. Carr to senior vice-president of the residential division.

Carr joined the corporation on August 2, 1971 as personnel director. In October 1972, he was promoted to branch manager of new construction and in December 1972, he was promoted to vice-president of residential division.

Warren was graduated from Michigan State University in 1961 with a degree in marketing. He is currently residing in Brighton with his wife, Janice, and his sons, Bruce, Scott and Tim.

Manufacturers Hanover Mortgage Corporation is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Manufacturers Hanover Corporation of New York, with 15 branches in 6 states.



W. E. MATZENBACH

O & W, INCORPORATED OF ANN ARBOR RECLAIMED 25,289 POUNDS of aluminum beverage cans in 1978, helping the Miller Brewing Company more than double its previous record established in 1977, it was announced today.

O & W, Incorporated is a Miller distributor which supplies the Brighton area.

For calendar 1978, Miller and its participating distributors reclaimed 24,850,883 pounds of all aluminum beverage cans, paying consumers \$4,224,650 for the recyclable containers. The 1978 results eclipsed the 1977 totals when Miller and Miller distributors reclaimed 10,700,430 pounds of the aluminum cans and paid a total cash reward of \$1,819,073.

"We are proud to be doing our part to help conserve this nation's valuable resources," said William K. Howell, president of Miller. "It is also gratifying that more and more consumers are taking advantage of our program, the result of which netted them more than \$4 million last year."

Recycling aluminum into more beverage cans and other aluminum products requires less than 5 percent of the energy required if virgin ore were used," Howell continued. "That is a 95 percent

Indian-pioneer pageant marks fort celebration

Vacationers can choose from dozens of summer festivals highlighting Michigan's history, ethnic heritage, farm crops and scenic beauty, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

From late May through September, there are celebrations each weekend featuring parades, entertainment, taste-tantalizing food and handwork displays.

The traditional kickoff to the summer festival season is the Fort Michilimackinac Pageant in Mackinaw City. Held each Memorial Day weekend (May 22-28 this year), the pageant recreates the famous battle between pioneers and Indians at historic Fort Michilimackinac.

Ypsilanti also will be re-examining

the past with its first annual Yesteryear Heritage Festival, August 14-19.

Detroit is observing the 10th anniversary of its popular Ethnic festivals with celebrations every weekend from Memorial Day through September 21-23. Music, dancing, food and arts and crafts from most of the world's major countries will be featured at the new riverfront Philip A. Hart Plaza.

Ethnic festivals also are being held in downriver Wyandotte. Mexicans, Germans, Hungarians, Czechoslovaks and others will be saluting their roots in weeks to come.

Other "old country" celebrations include the Highland Festival in Alma, May 26-27; Bavarian Festival in Frankenmuth, June 10-16; Alpenfest in Gaylord, July 17-22, and Venetian Festival in Charlevoix, July 26-29.

Harvests from Michigan's orchards and fields give some towns reason to celebrate. At Traverse City's National

Cherry Festival (July 8-14), orchard tours, pie-eating contests and the International Cherry Pit Spitting competition are just a few of the activities.

Festivals at Battle Creek (June 2) and Belleville (June 15-17) will honor the strawberry. Other crop-related events include the National Blueberry Festival in South Haven, July 18-22, Michigan Peach Festival in Romeo, August 31-September 3; potato festivals in Munger, July 26-29, and Posen, September 7-9; Four Flags Apple Festival in Niles, September 20-23, and the Grape and Wine Festival in Paw Paw, September 21-23.

Michigan's scenic beauty is feted in many communities.

Flowers should be in full bloom June 2-10 for the Jackson County Rose Festival in Jackson and June 8-10 for the Lilac Festival on Mackinac Island. Events acknowledging Michigan's reputation as the Great Lake State are

Port Huron's Blue Water Festival, July 6-15, and Muskegon's Seaway Festival, June 23-July 1.

Other festivals with nautical themes include the Coast Guard Festival in Grand Haven, July 29-August 5; National City Festival in Rogers City, August 2-5, and showboat festivals in Chesaning, July 9-14, and Lowell, July 23-28.

Among other festivals slated this summer are: Highamers Balloon Festival in Rochester, May 25-28; Festival '79 in Grand Rapids, June 1-3; Cereal City Festival in Battle Creek, June 2; National Forest Festival (formerly Strawberry Festival) in Manistee, June 30-July 4; Lumberjack Days in Baraga, July 3-4; Bay Country Days in Bay City, July 19-21; Cheese Festival in Pinconning, July 20-22, the Magic Festival in Colon, August 8-11, and the Upper Peninsula State Fair in Escanaba, August 14-19.

Poet's Corner

Daughter No. 3

We have a daughter we call No 3
No, we didn't give birth to her, Dad and me
But we couldn't love her more than if we had,
She's part of our family and that's not bad

Oh yes, I must tell you, her name is Corinne,
A most loving child had never been seen
I can remember back how "Our Girls" did grow
Birthdays, confirmations, graduations, those
times didn't go slow.

Time has a way of passing us by,
Corinne left for the Service and there were
times I did cry.
For three years I did miss her, I can't explain
She adopted a baby girl, and oh what a thrill
when they arrived on that plane.

Yes, Corinne fell in love with that darling
child,
One so meek, one so mild.
At 3 months that baby became hers alone,
She named her Amie Christine, oh how her eyes
shone.
Amie calls us Grandpa and Grandma, Dad and I
We've "adopted" her and our hearts are filled
with pride,

When she puts her little arms around us, we are
filled with bliss
Especially when she loves and gives us that big
hug and kiss

Our prayer to God is to keep them forever in
His care,
For the love that little mother and little child
share,
Is the same as we have for both of them on this
great earth,
For it couldn't be any greater than if we had
given them birth.

And as I come to the end of my poem,
Lay down my pen and look around my home
Then count the blessings God has given Dad and
me
For not only two daughters, but also "Daughter
No. 3".

Oney Burden

Collation

The violins, pierce the air
Straight to my heart, my soul
Smoothing serenity to my very core—
Mouth corners curled;
It is a taste-satisfying sweet-sour pork
Of symphony.

F. A. Hasenau

Vibrato Visitation

Angels sang out on the air
Shooting crystallized, taffied notes,
Hanging over the Infant's Crib
Like a worried mother dotes.

Scratching sky with silvered tone
Silvered to a heaven's point;
Laying on a warming cone
Of fine voices, to anoint.

F. A. Hasenau

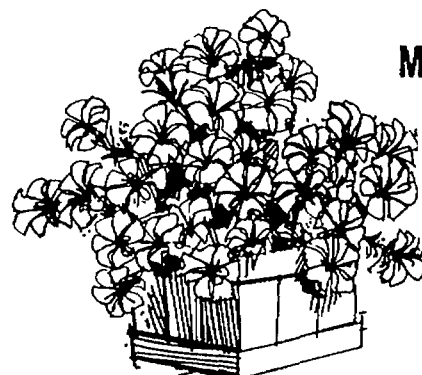
Eve

I feel the earth
the roll of the land
under me
and caress trees and firethorn and spruce
I run my hands over the grass
prick myself on hawthorne thorny weeds
I delight in the crevasses of the earth
smoothing the soil in the riverbanks
I hear my voice in the canyon
pulse life

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South Lyon

Big prom theme: 'We'll never pass this way again'

The senior prom is making a comeback — not that it ever was lost at Northville High School.

But for the 1979 prom this Friday, Douglas Dent, who has been senior class advisor for four years, expects one of the largest crowds in Northville prom history.

More than 150 couples from the class of about 350 members will be dancing to the prom theme song, "We'll Never Pass This Way Again." "Westwood," a rock music band will be playing in the ballroom of the Campus Inn in Ann Arbor. Dent adds that choosing an Ann Arbor location for the event is a "first."

The Class of 1979, he says, is affluent. It has built up a solid treasury during undergraduate

years at Northville High. "They sold everything, including bird seed," Dent recalls, explaining that's the reason the prom is being subsidized by the treasury.

Karen Boll, class treasurer, says the evening is \$25 a couple, with the price including prime rib dinner, prom books and personalized souvenir mugs for all attending. At the tables will be yellow rose and fern centerpieces.

Miss Boll and Sue Pegrum, class secretary, have been making the arrangements and creating a prom sign with names of couples attending. Working with them have been Brett Blanchard and Greg Bach, class co-presidents.

The Class of 1979 may not pass this way again, but it will have a special evening to remember.



DANCIN' PREVIEW—Officers of the Class of 1979 give a preview of what will be worn to Friday's Northville High School senior prom. At left, Karen Boll, treasurer, Brett Blan-

chard, co-president with Greg Bach, right, and Sue Pegrum, secretary.

Photos by JANE HALE

*Seniors to hold largest dance
in recent history*

Friday at Ann Arbor Inn



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Thurs & Fri to 9 pm
651 7412

and 5 Locations in Indiana

Karen shows her father Von V. Boll souvenirs

In Our Town

Her family's factory in east made library bricks

By JEAN DAY

Who would believe that the bricks now on the site for the Northville Public Library addition to city hall were made in Maryland?

Sue Holstein for one. When she passed by and saw the name Cushwa on the stacks, she knew instantly they were Maryland bricks from the factory founded by her maternal grandfather, Victor M. Cushwa.

"It started as a coal and brick factory with coal plants on the C&O Canal at Williamsport, Maryland, and the other near

mother's home known as the Rochester House at Hagerstown. The brick plant, too, was in Hagerstown. When the coal business started to decline, mother's brother G. Victor Cushwa tried to expand the brick plant.

"He sent to Germany for skilled workers to make hand-made bricks and these now are used in restorations, including Williamsburg. The name Calvert is used."

Mrs. Holstein mentions that a cousin, Victor Cushwa II, was active in modernizing the brick works. Now a Democratic senator from Maryland, he had been an active Kennedy supporter and had the factory make miniature bricks stamped "Kennedy" for paperweights. The miniatures have continued to be used as campaign souvenirs, she adds.

The family also took in cousins and the firm has been sold to a cousin, David K. Cushwa. Mrs. Holstein sums up the family history that's becoming a part of Northville's. The library bricks, of course, are not the handmade variety.

Lexington conversation's poolside

Weather permitting, the annual Lexington Commons' ladies day of coffee and conversation was to be at the pool of Joy Gloers' home at 804 Springfield Monday. The annual event that continued from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. is a get-together for women of the neighborhood who come with food contributions but make other arrangements for their "little people."

Home tour's on a Saturday

There's been a date change for the 13th annual Northville Home Tour. Instead of the last Thursday in September it will be on Saturday, September 29, reports Lois Winters. She and Jewel Luckett are in charge of arrangements for the tour spon-

sored by the Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church and Northville Historical Society.

The change is for two reasons, Mrs. Winters explains. It will make it possible for those who work during the week, men as well as women, to take the popular tour and also should make it easier to find volunteers to staff the homes.

The committee still is in process of signing up homes to be open. The Federalist-style white house on the northeast corner of Main and Rogers has been promised. The refurbished Marquis Theatre also is to be open, as will the Mill Race Historical Village buildings. The planners hope to have seven homes on view from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Emphasis will be on vintage houses, as it was for the first tour in 1967 when the George Kohs, C. Harold Bloom, E. A. Chapman, Charles Ely and H. F. Meyer homes were featured.

Sealarks elect officers

Sealarks, organized two years ago for all interested single women in the community, named Vance Masters to succeed Dorothea Shafer as president at the May 1 meeting. Louise Cansfield is vice-president; Grace Egeland continues as secretary and Margaret Blair as treasurer. Directors will be Helen Maki and Mrs. Shafer, who guided the new group from its beginning.

Thirty attended the potluck dinner-annual meeting. The Sealarks meet at 7:30 p.m. the first Tuesday of the month at First Presbyterian Church.

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Sue Holstein, Kate, 6, Dan, 8, inspect bricks from family factory

Andrea, Micah born

Mr and Mrs Richard Ording of Plymouth are announcing the birth of their first child, Andrea Irene, April 15 at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Their little daughter weighed five pounds, seven ounces at birth.

Mrs. Ording is the former Diane McAllister of Northville

Grandparents are Mr and Mrs. Bruce McAllister of Stuart, Florida, and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Ording of Northville

Andrea also has a great-grandmother, Mrs William McAllister of Plymouth

Paul and Sharon Izgherian of 15856 Hickory Ridge are parents of a new son, Micah Paul, born May 17 at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. His birth weight was six pounds, five ounces.

The baby joins a brother, Theodore Robert, 21 months old, at home

Grandparents are Mrs Elizabeth Izgherian of Windsor, Ontario, and the late Theodore Izgherian, and Robert and Wilma Sauder of Mansfield, Ohio. The baby also has a great-grandfather, Auran Izgherian of Yugoslavia

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NEW AAUW HEADS—Conferring in the spring sunshine with Kathy Crossman, new president of the Northville American Association of University Women, are Jan Hobart, treasurer,

Jay Ward, vice-president for programs and Nanci Olgren vice-president for membership.

Novel AAUW auction gains national praise

As Kathy Crossman was installed as new president of the Northville American Association of University Women Tuesday night, she had reason to be proud of her branch.

At the Michigan State Division convention May 5 at the Renaissance Center in Detroit the Northville women received recognition from the national AAUW on two counts.

"Make It, Bake It, Grow It, Sew It," the yearly auction of the Northville branch was cited as a unique fundraiser.

Fund raising by the local branch has been so successful that it contributed one of the largest amounts in the state organization for its size toward national educational foundations.

The second citation was for the contribution of \$700, or \$11.29 per member,

designated for national Project Renew, a special funding for AAUW members who have been out of academic work for at least five years and who are going back to continue their education for credit.

Mrs. Crossman notes that the greatest portion of the \$700 donation was raised through the branch book sale at Twelve Oaks shopping center.

While the money goes to the national organization, she said that this year some has returned to Michigan as AAUW members in Grand Rapids and Kalamazoo have received Project Renew grants.

The branch members plan to continue the auction, which will be October 9 this year, and will have an addition of

Continued on 8-D

Labels now tell consumer a lot

Pick up a package of cereal, a can of soup, a jar of fruit "principle display panel" by the Food and Drug Administration — tells an alert consumer a lot.

Diane Place, consumer affairs Detroit office representative of the FDA under the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, instructed members and guests of the Northville branch of the American Association of University Women on what to look for at their May meeting.

The common name of the product, weight, ingredients and name and place of business of the manufacturer, packer or distributor are all there by law, the women found as they examined packages brought to the meeting at Cooke Junior High.

In addition, Ms. Place pointed out that all foods introduced into interstate commerce on or after July 1 will have calorie information if they are called "low calorie" or "reduced calorie" foods.

The new rules will require that food labeled "low calorie" contain no more than 40 calories per serving. A food may be called "reduced calorie" only if its caloric content is at least one-third lower than a similar food for which it can substitute.

Foods claiming to reduce calories must tell how they do, Ms. Place said, giving as an example, peaches packed in water instead of syrup.

"In the past," she continued, "people have bought foods labeled 'sugar free' thinking they contained fewer calories and this may not have been so if they had other high-calorie contents."

While members of her audience seemed satisfied with the labeling she described, questions came concerning more information that would help those with food allergies.

Cost, the speaker said, is the main reason producers do not wish to give specific amounts of ingredients, now listed in declining order of quantity.

"Every time a manufacturer changed the formula, he would have to change the label," she explained.

"But don't underestimate the clout of the consumer," she told the AAUW members. "Saccharin is the classic example. When it was banned, there was such a protest that it is back even though it has been proved cancer-causing in tests."

Ms. Place admitted she is discouraged about some areas of labeling, pointing out that vitamins can be a rip-off with so-called natural ones costing more than synthetics. "Your stomach doesn't know the difference," she declared.

She cited a problem that homemakers will be encountering as the Delaney Clause becomes a law. It will inhibit meat preservatives, affecting the time meat will be kept and its color.

"When you talk about restricting food additives," she warned, "you have to realize you also mean salt, pepper, sugar and other flavorings."

Ms. Place finds it discouraging that pet food had nutrition labeling long before food for human consumption because of the pressure from animal protection groups.

Nutrition labels on products examined gave number of servings, calories in a serving and how much protein, fat, carbohydrates and percentage of recommended daily allowances of vitamins and minerals contained in each.

When the consumer affairs expert spotted a plastic milk container from a local dairy, she was disturbed that the cap only indicated it contained vitamin D, stating the dairy was in violation. A check later with the dairy revealed, however, that since the business doesn't operate interstate, the information is not required. Ms. Place confirmed this.

"We've been eating and drinking for years and we're still alive," the dairy representative commented.

He stressed that the dairy conforms to all state regulations. These monitor sanitary standards for milk production and processing.

The FDA does not have jurisdiction, Ms. Place said, unless the product is in interstate commerce or has ingredients that are. She listed baking powder as an example of such an ingredient.

An exception to the ingredient listing requirement, she added, is a food for which one standard has been established. Noodles and macaroni are two.

Beginning July 1, however, ingredients will be listed on ice cream.

Right now, Ms. Place is interested in knowing if consumers want freshness dating with expiration dates for sale. Some stores now do so with meats and bakery items.

Freshness can be extended, she indicated, if a specially priced item is near the expiration date, by storing something like cheese in the freezer rather than the refrigerator.

"Do you want ingredients listed on all foods," she questioned, "and do you want the amounts listed by grams or percent?"

As the AAUW members scanned the labels on packages at the meeting, it appeared that the FDA has done a great deal to make labeling more informative.

It might even take a college education to interpret it all.

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Ann Page

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Log Cabin Syrup	24-oz. Bd.	\$1.19
Log Cabin Pancake Mix	32-oz. Box	97¢
Lea & Perrine Worcestershire Sauce	5-oz. Btl.	57¢

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Ann Page Button or Sliced Mushrooms ... 4-oz. Can 65¢	Ann Page Grape Jelly . 3 1-lb. Jar \$1.49	Ann Page Regular or With Onions Barbecue Sauce 18-oz. Btl. 59¢	Ann Page Kosher & POLISH DILLS 48-oz. Jar \$1.19
Keebler Club Crackers . 16-oz. Box 85¢	Our Own—With Coupon Ice Tea Mix . 32-oz. Pkg. \$1.59	Sultana Salad Dressing 32-oz. Btl. 79¢	

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COUPONS

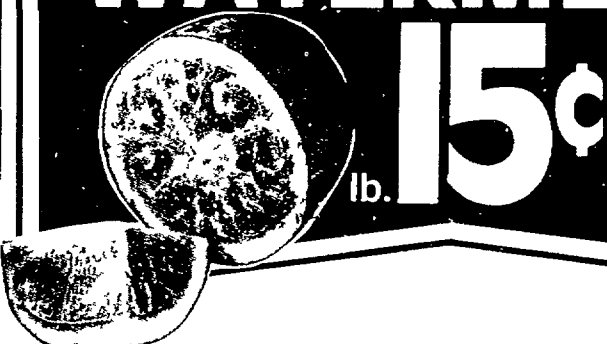
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SATURDAY MAY 26TH**

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75 Size—Tart and Full of Juice

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lb. **89¢**

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Pork Chops lb. **\$1.88**

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Sliced Bologna 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.48**

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**SMOKED
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PLAYING TODAY ...**

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THESE ODDS ARE IN EFFECT AS OF MAY 9 1979

NO. OF WINNERS	10	20	30	40	50	60	70	80	90	100
1	11,000	5,500	3,333	2,222	1,667	1,111	833	667	500	400
2	5,500	2,750	1,667	1,111	833	667	500	400	300	240
3	3,333	1,667	1,111	833	667	500	400	300	240	192
4	2,222	1,111	833	667	500	400	300	240	192	154
5	1,667	833	667	500	400	300	240	192	154	123
6	1,111	556	500	400	300	240	192	154	123	98
7	833	417	400	300	240	192	154	123	98	77
8	667	333	300	240	192	154	123	98	77	60
9	500	250	240	192	154	123	98	77	60	47
10	400	200	192	154	123	98	77	60	47	37

THIS GAME SCHEDULED TO END AUG. 4, 1979
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2 Kilo
(4.4-lbs.)



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Ctns.

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BISCUITS**
4 \$1
12-oz.
Tubes

A&P
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Cucumber & Onion

Chip Dip 8-oz. Cup **59¢**

Michigan Brand
Cottage Cheese 24-oz. Ctn. **\$1.29**

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Sour Cream... 16-oz. Ctn. **69¢**

Jane Parker Hamburger or

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Pkgs. **2 79¢**

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Loaves **3 \$1.09**

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Pkg. **69¢**

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**Fried
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Ann Page
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SAVE COUPON
20¢ Off Label
Dish Liquid
DAWN
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32-oz.
Btl. **\$1.19**
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Dish Liquid
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DAWN
32-oz.
Btl. **\$1.19**
With Coupon

(15¢ Off Label)
Fabric Softener
**FINAL
TOUCH**
33-oz.
Btl. **95¢**

Nabisco
TRISCUITS (13-oz.)
or
WHEAT THINS (16-oz.)
\$1.09
13-oz.
Box

Original Style,
Country Style or Rippled
**PRINGLE
POTATO
CHIPS**
2-Ct.
8-oz.
Can **99¢**



MR AND MRS. TERRY DALE CROUSON

Elizabeth Goltra speaks vows

Elizabeth Reed Goltra wore an old-fashioned gown of chantilly lace with hooped skirt as she was escorted to the altar by her father to become the bride of Terry Dale Crouson.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Judson C. Goltra of 48140 Rushwood, Northville.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Finis Davidson of Garden City and the late Cecil A. Crouson.

The Reverend P. G. Trembath officiated at the double ring service at 6:30 p.m. April 20 in Redford United Methodist Church. Hurricane lamps with yellow satin bows and greens marked each pew. Candelabras, a unity candle, an open Bible and an arrangement of carnations, lilies and daisies decorated the altar.

Claire Miller was organist and Ron Romps soloist.

Frosting the bride's gown were sequins and re-embroidered lace appliques forming wedding ring circles around the neckline and wrists of the long, fitted sleeves. Sequins and seed pearls adorned the cap holding her chapel-length veil of illusion edged with lace.

The bride carried a spray of roses and daisies with baby's-breath and fern.

Cynthia Goltra was maid of honor while Michelle Dunn served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Charles Gustafson, Mrs. Ed Burke and Lori Crouson, all sisters of the bridegroom, and Cindy Morse, Nancy

Taylor and Tammy Patrick, a cousin of the bride.

They wore voile gowns in an old-fashioned print on a yellow background fashioned with cape-style bodices. They carried bouquets of yellow and white carnations with roses and daisies.

Cassie Harshfield, niece of the bride, was flower girl in a yellow and white lace, ruffled dress made by her grandmother. She carried a basket of daisies and wore a crown of yellow roses.

Stephen Harshfield, Jr., nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

Al Crouson was his brother's best man. Attendants and ushers were Judd Goltra, Jr., brother of the brides, Dennis, Gary and Daniel Crouson, brothers of the bridegroom, and Ed Burke and Charles Gustafson, his brothers-in-law.

A buffet dinner reception for 200 guests including out-of-towners from Pennsylvania, Ohio, Maryland, Florida and Traverse City, Linden and Chelsea, Michigan.

A wedding trip followed to Disney World in Florida.

The couple met when he was master of ceremonies for a modeling show in which the bride was participating. She is a 1976 graduate of Novi High School and 1977 graduate of Austin's Professional Modeling School.

He is a 1973 graduate of Garden City West High School. He attended Henry Ford Community College and now is employed by General Motors Corporation in Livonia, doing work in the entertainment business in addition.


The newlyweds are making their home in Westland.

Library sets summer hours after holiday

The Northville Public Library will be closed in observance of Memorial Day Monday.

When it reopens Tuesday, it will be on summer hours, which means it will be closed on Saturdays and open longer hours on Fridays.

During the summer, the library will be open from noon to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.



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Anne Cole, here today with her new Preview Collection for 1980. Informal modeling from 12 to 4.

Troy, Somerset Mall, Big Beaver at Coolidge, OPEN Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays, 10 AM to 9 PM, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Saturdays, 10 AM to 6 PM, **Sundays, Noon to 5 PM.** Saks Fifth Avenue, Detroit, Second at Lothrop, open Monday through Saturday, 9 30 AM to 5:30 PM

Area lassies dance off with honors in Windsor

Seven area Scottish dancers danced off with a variety of medals and trophies at the Windsor Firefighters Annual In-Games May 12 at St. Clair College in Windsor, Ontario.

Jeri Brundage of New Hudson, formerly of Northville, won the best of class trophy by taking the first place medal in both the Highland Fling and the Shean Tribhus dances in the advance intermediate (12 and under) class.

Three of the younger dancers, Heather Neil of Novi and Kathy and Julie Berry of Livonia, each performed the English Sailor's Hornpipe for the first time in competition. Heather and Kathy won second place medals in their respective classes while Julie took a third place medal in her category. Heather also won a first place medal in the Shean Tribhus dance.

Elizabeth and Leslie Grover of Northville and Victoria Brennan of Ann Arbor each won one medal in their performing groups.

Other area dancers at the event were Mary and Beth Ross of Northville and Chris Townsend of Plymouth.

The 10 lassies are all students at the Weaver School of Scottish Dancing in Northville.

In five competitions entered since last October by Jeri Brundage, she has taken four best of class trophies and lost the fifth by only one point. Jeri also won 16 individual dance medals during this time.

Most of the young dancers will compete in the Highland Games at Oakland University and Alma College during the last two weekends in May.

Their dance instructor, William Weaver, plays the Scottish bagpipes and participated in the band and individual bagpipe competitions at the Windsor Games. He came away with two medals for individual playing.

The St. Andrews Society Pipe Band with which Weaver plays took second place in the band competition at the St. Clair games.

Here's new fiction at library

"The Great Pursuit" by Tom Sharpe, British literary agent handles a very "hot" property for an author who insists on anonymity.

"Praxis" by Fay Weldon; madness, deceit, selfishness and the will to survive.

"The Followed Man" by Thomas Williams; Luke begins receiving threatening notes right after his family is killed in a plane crash.

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On days when the sun doesn't shine or when more heat is needed, an energy-efficient heat pump moves the natural heat, always present in the outdoor air, inside the home. Electric elements provide additional heat as required. In warm weather, the heat pump reverses automatically for energy-efficient air conditioning.

The Jubilee Solar Home is exceptionally well insulated to keep heat inside in winter and to make air conditioning more efficient in summer. All doors and windows, and even the fireplace, are designed to be energy efficient.

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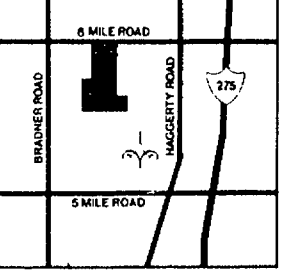
■ Located in Northville Township ■ Northville Colony Estates ■ Six Mile Road, a mile west of I-275 ■ 17075 White Haven Drive

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Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 7 p.m. To arrange special tours for groups call 237-7749 between 8:30 and 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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- General Electric Lamp Division
- The Hearthside — furniture and interiors
- Hotpoint — appliances
- In-Sink-Erator — hot water dispensers
- Owens Corning Fiberglas — insulation
- Wallside, Inc. — basement windows
- Weatherhane — windows





Good deed's gold

Junior Girl Scouts of troops 110 and 656 at Winchester Elementary are shown planting golden marigolds at the entrance to their school as part of the beautification project, Operation Cleansweep, last Friday. The plants were purchased by the

Winchester PTA. From left are Melissa Meyers, Tonia Luiki, Jill Taschner, Lori Sanders, all Troop 110, Kim Rush and Michelle Lesperance, Troop 656, Marlene Schultz and Carolyn Alsraham, Troop 110.



LIVING GIFT—Smiling approval as a decorative mountain ash is planted at Allen Terrace senior citizen complex is Northville Mayor Paul Vernon with Karen Woodruff and Elizabeth Joslin, right, of the Country Girls Garden Branch, donor.

Country Girls donate trees to community

"He that plants trees loves others besides himself."

Ben Franklin said it, and the new local Country Girls branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association is proving the truth of the "Poor Richard Almanac" adage.

Last week the branch was responsible for planting a mountain ash on the grounds of Allen Terrace senior citizen complex. This week it bought a locust

tree surrounded by five spreading juniper bushes for the grounds of American Elementary.

"We want to return our proceeds to the community," explains Pat Eden who is completing her term as charter president of the branch.

"The trees are our contribution in return for having our projects sup-

Continued on 10-D

What the heck's a Superfisky?

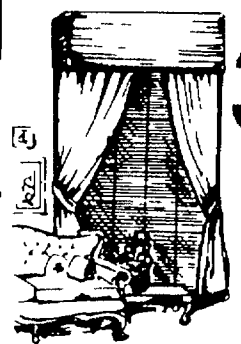


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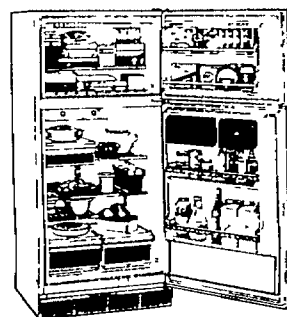
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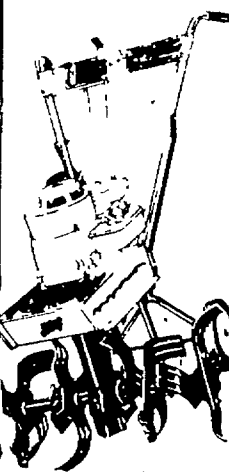
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PERRY DRUGS

Volunteering leads to Methodist home post

When Faye Zimmerman of Northville agreed six years ago to serve as Christian Social Concerns representative from her church, it led to an involvement that resulted last month in her election to the board of directors of the Methodist Children's Home Society.

An active member of the First United Methodist Church of Northville, Mrs. Zimmerman is recognized as a volunteer who has given generously of her time in both local and Metropolitan Detroit area community projects.

Active volunteering has been important in the life of all the Zimmerman family. Mrs. Zimmerman's husband, Frank, who is with Michigan Bell Telephone Company, and their four children, Debbie, Paul, Judy and John, all have been involved at times. The family moved to their home at 46380 West Main in 1966.

By 1970 they all were assisting Rose Bell's United Neighbors, Incorporated, in East Detroit.

"Frank had met Rose Bell through Urban Awareness," Mrs. Zimmerman recalls, "and when Debbie was doing a school paper on the urban versus suburban teen-ager, he had Debbie contact her."

Soon Frank Zimmerman was serving on the board, and Faye was teaching sewing and upholstery. The couple served as coordinators in the program to teach neighborhood people do-it-yourself skills.

In a course which included renovation of a donated building to a home headquarters, they did floor tiling, ceiling installation, furniture stripping and refinishing. While the building was not utilized as intended, Mrs. Zimmerman says philosophically that it did serve as a skill-teaching vehicle.

She remembers that daughter Judy,

who just finished her freshman year at University of Michigan, taught women how to latch-hook rugs when she was only 12.

Bread-baking was one of the projects and when the regular baker was not available, Mrs. Zimmerman relates, her daughter came to her, saying, "I told them you'd go, Mother."

"I tried to go during school hours," says Mrs. Zimmerman who then began going to United Neighbors one day a week. She also persuaded her church to become responsible for the bathroom renovation in the project. Many members accompanied her on work trips.

Today Mrs. Zimmerman also serves on the administrative board of her church and is a member of the Council of Ministries. She was elected to the Methodist Children's Home Society board at the agency's 62nd annual meeting April 23.

Children's Village at 26645 West Six Mile is located on 65 acres of land in northwest Detroit. It was built in English Tudor style in 1929 and serves as headquarters for the Methodist Children's Home Society.

The society is a not-for-profit private, independent child welfare agency serving children with special needs, regardless of race, creed, color or gender, who need an environment of love and understanding in which to develop normally, the volunteer explains.

At the annual meeting of the society it was pointed out that through seven family-focused services designed to prevent juvenile delinquency and child abuse or neglect, the society serves more than 600 children and their families each year.

Faye Zimmerman also has served her church as mission coordinator for

supportive community concerns and church social concerns. The latter includes involvement with the women's prison at DeHoCo.

"She's one of our active members whose Christian commitments extend beyond the local church," says her minister, the Reverend Guenther C. Branstner. He adds that he values highly these outside donations of time by his congregation.

For Mrs. Zimmerman and her family they have been a way of life. The family is smaller today as daughter Debbie is married and living in Oregon. Judy is a U-M student, and Paul is a MSU fine arts graduate working as a keyliner at The Northville Record printing plant. Son John is in junior high.



FAYE ZIMMERMAN

Parade heads week's calendar

TODAY, MAY 23

Plymouth-Northville AARP, 10 a.m., Plymouth Cultural Center
Northville Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., 7 p.m. Northville Square
Ongoing used book sale, noon to 8 p.m., Northville Public Library
Northville Senior Citizen Club, 1-5 p.m., Kerr House
We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., Epiphany Lutheran Church
Northville Jaycees, 8 p.m., Wagon Wheel Restaurant
"Accent on Apparel" style show, 8 p.m., First Presbyterian Church

THURSDAY, MAY 24

Daytime TOPS, 9 a.m., First Presbyterian Church
International Diet Centre, 10:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m., Northville Square
Northville Historical Society, 8 p.m., Mill Race Village
Novi-Northville Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., Glass Crutch Tavern

FRIDAY, MAY 25

Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., First Presbyterian Church
Northville High senior prom, 7 p.m., Campus Inn-Ann Arbor

SUNDAY, MAY 27

Mill Race Village open, docents on duty, 1-4 p.m., off Griswold
American Backgammon Club, 7 p.m., 1426 South Mill, Plymouth

MONDAY, MAY 28

Memorial Day parade, 10 a.m., downtown and Rural Hill Cemetery
Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., round table

TUESDAY, MAY 29

Northville Rotary, noon, First Presbyterian Church
Northville Township Planning Commission, 8 p.m., township offices
Northville Square Dance, 8:45 p.m., Northville Square
Sixthgate Squadron Civil Air Patrol, 7 p.m., Novi Middle School South

Novel AAUW auction gains national praise

Continued from 3-D

"Do It" to the theme. In this way, Mrs. Crossman explains, members will be able to auction their services as well as crafts, plants and baked goods. The auction always is open to anyone interested.

Receiving the plaudits at the biennial state convention on "Renaissance Change and Challenge" were Lucia Danes, Sherrie Duff, Karen Olson, Darlene Ursel, Karel Whitaker and Mrs. Crossman.

They heard Congressman David Stockman of the Fourth Congressional District give a realistic picture of the

world food problem as he called the food crisis the "challenge."

The convention complimented the Detroit branch on its 90th year, but Mrs. Crossman relates, rejected by resolution a proposal relating to group homes for children with various handicaps as it felt more background information was needed, but asked for in-

formation on the cost of doing a study.

New local officers elected in April and installed last night in addition to Mrs. Crossman are Jay Ward, first vice-president in charge of programs; Jan Hobart, treasurer; and Barbara Wilson, secretary. Nanci Olgren continues as second vice-president and membership chairman.

Valley Girl Scout Council elects new heads

At the 21st annual meeting of the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council, a new council president was elected. Pat Levos of Livonia will serve in this three-year position.

She has been third vice-president of the board of

directors since 1976 as well as Area Association Chairman of Eastern Washtenaw.

In addition to her Girl Scout activities, Ms. Levos is a member of the Michigan Association of Children with Learning

Disabilities and a member of the PTA.

"I would like to see all girls have the opportunity to participate in Girl Scouting. Girl Scouting challenges girls; it provides them with an atmosphere for decision making, a skill which will help them throughout their lives," she states.

Also elected as a member at large was Tim Yoe of Plymouth. Yoe, a member of the board of directors of the Plymouth Community Fund, will serve a one-year term ending in 1980.

Judy Parker of

Plymouth was elected to a three-year term on the nominating committee. In addition to other church and community involvements, Ms. Parker has worked in many capacities for the Girl Scouts such as a trainer's aide, assistant director for day camp, and as a member of the council program committee for two years.

Also serving on the Nominating Committee but for a two-year term, recently elected Marjorie Taylor of Plymouth has also been active in Girl Scouting as a leader, pro-

gram committee member and trainer.

Two girls from Plymouth were elected girl advisory board members for a one-year term.

They are Katie Brink, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Brink, and Janet Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts. Ms. Brink has

been a girl member for 11 years and is presently a Senior Girl Scout. Ms. Roberts also is a Senior Girl Scout.

In other council action, out-going Council President Frances Bauer reviewed highlights of the year. She reports that the council's cookie sale exceeded its goal of a half-million boxes sold.

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NEW — Huron Valley Girl Scout Council's new President Pat Levos, left, honors Past President Frances Bauer.

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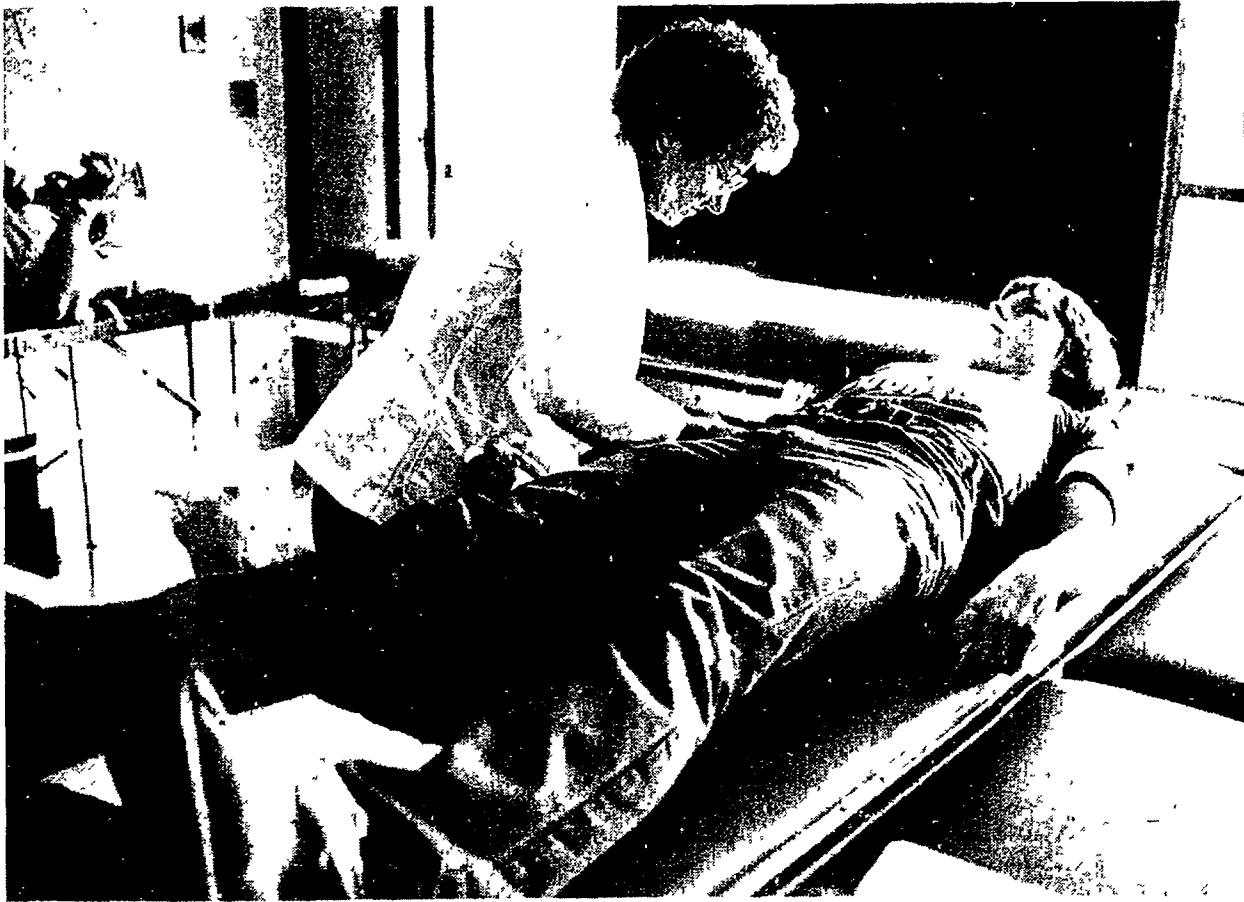
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If you are a carrier subscriber to The South Lyon Herald, The Northville Record, Novi News or Walled Lake News, and it has not arrived by 6 p.m. Wednesday, call promptly and our circulation department will make you happy again. If you know your carrier's number, phone direct. If not, use our circulation numbers above, we'll handle the problem. We'll also tell you the carrier's number so if there's ever another (perish the thought) problem, you can call direct and cut out the middle man.

CHURCH DIRECTORY		For information regarding rates for church listings—call The Northville Record 349-1700 Walled Lake/Novi News 624-8100	
LIVING LORD LUTHERAN COMMUNITY 40700 Ten Mile, Novi Worship, 10:30 a.m. with nursery Sunday School, 9:00 a.m. Pastor Roger M. Marlow ALC 477-6296	WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 309 Market St. — 624-2483 Wendell L. Baglow, Pastor Sunday: 9:45 study, 11 a.m. Worship 7 p.m., Fellowship Wed 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Family Night	THE FIRST FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI 51395 10 Mile at Napier Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. — 7 p.m. Wednesday Night Service 7 p.m. Rev. Wendell Ferguson, Pastor	THE MISSIONARY CHURCH OF WALLED LAKE 1795 Pontiac Trail — 624-2595 Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek Service 7 p.m. Samuel Ross, Pastor
BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH 33300 W. Eight Mile Farmington Hills Eino M. Tuori, Pastor Church 478-6520 — Home 474-2579 Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. L.C.A.	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
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Taft Road Rev. Guenther Branstner, Minister Worship Services and Church School 10:00 a.m.	UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 Ten Mile at Meadowbrook 10 a.m. Sunday School thru Adult 11 a.m. Worship and Nursery Richard O. Griffith, Kearney Kirkby Pastors 349-2652	CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Irving M. Mitchell, 348-9030 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed "Body Life" Serv 7:30 p.m.	OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH Meeting at Orchard Hills Elem. Sch. 41900 Quince, Novi, Michigan Pastor Barry W. Jones Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boerger, Pastor Church & School 349-3140 Sunday Worship 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:15 a.m. Monday Worship 7:30 p.m.	CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 Service 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist Wednesdays 10 a.m. The Rev. Leslie F. Harding	ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (Between 9-10 Mile) Pastor: Thomas L. Martin Church 349-5685 — Home: 437-6970 Sun.: S.S. 9:45 a.m. & Ch. Tr. 6 p.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. Mid-Week Prayer Serv. 7 p.m.	ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL 574 S. Sheldon Rd., Ply. 453-0190 8 a.m. & 10 a.m. Sunday Holy Eucharist Nursery & Church School thru Grade 9 Wed. 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun. School 9:45 Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wed. 7:30 p.m. Richard S. Burgess, Pastor 349-3477 349-3647	SWORD OF THE SPIRIT LUTHERAN 34563 W. 7 Mile, Livonia Sunday Worship 10 a.m. Classes for all ages 11:15 a.m. Nursery Provided Walter Dickinson, Pastor 478-3818 ALC 464-6635	FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Meeting at Village Oaks School 23333 Willowbrook, Novi Worship & Church School, 10 a.m. P.O. Box 1 349-5666 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM Wixom & W. Maple Rds. "A Fundamental Baptist Church" Family Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m. Family Night Program (Wed.), 7 p.m. 624-3823 (Awana & Word of Life) 624-5434 Robert V. Warren, Pastor
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.	Watch Our T.V. Voice "SHOW MY PEOPLE" Sundays—8 a.m. T.V. 50		



Health donation

A Red Cross worker prepares to draw blood from Ross Grover Jr., a senior at Northville High School. Grover, a first time donor, turned 17 on May 8, the day of the high school drive. The drive was a huge success as 94 donors — including a few teachers — each gave a pint of the valuable liquid. Last year,

the first year a drive was conducted at the school, 78 pints were collected. Though 20 donors fainted due to the combination of hot weather and weakness from the loss of blood, everyone left the school feeling fine.

Mail-in college registration ending

Mail-in registration for fall classes at Schoolcraft College will end on May 25.

Openings still remain in

most classes including several new or revised courses being offered for fall.

Among courses of

special interest is Electronics 227, a course to introduce students and others working in electronics to the latest integrated circuit devices.

It will meet from 6 to 10 on Wednesday evenings. According to instructor J. Mike McMeamin, it is ideal for engineers and technicians interested in keeping up with the "state of the art."

Seven other new courses will be offered this fall. They include Business 103, Small Business Management, part of a new associate degree program; History 230, United States Business History; Mathematics 105, Mathematics for Elementary Teachers; Metallurgy 230, Compact Particle Materials Science; Metallurgy 230, Foundry Science and Practice; Music 128 and 129, Sight Singing and

Ear Training I and II.

Registrations may be hand delivered to a drop box in the Administration Building or mailed through the postal service.

Resident tuition is \$17 per credit hour. Non-residents pay \$27.50 and out-of-state students pay \$40.50. The Schoolcraft District includes the Clarenceville, Garden City, Livonia, Northville and Plymouth-Canton Community School Districts.

Class schedules or further information may be obtained by calling the College admissions office at 591-6400, extension 340. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road in Livonia.

Jennie Sobodash cops award for writing

Jennie Sobodash, the daughter of Marvin Sobodash of Fairbrook Avenue, Northville, was the recent recipient of a writing award from the Alpha Alpha chapter of Lambda Iota Tau at Adrian College.

Sobodash, a

sophomore, placed third in the poetry category in the chapter's annual writing contest with her poem entitled "Geometric Life".

A 1977 graduate of Livonia Franklin High School, she is an English major at Adrian.

Two win at Cobo show

Two Northville residents won awards at the 1979 Science and Engineering Fair of Metropolitan Detroit held at Cobo Hall April 7 through April 9.

Andrew D. Mueller, an eighth grader at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Northville and Stephen M. Swad, a senior at Catholic Central High

School, earned third place awards for their exhibits, which dealt with water uptake of plants and cigarette smoking, respectively.

More than 2,000 seventh through twelfth grade students enrolled in schools in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties exhibited their projects in fields as diverse as biology,

chemistry, physics, behavioral and social sciences, mathematics and computers, earth and space sciences and many others.

In addition to first, second and third place winners in each field, two Grand Award winners were selected from each of the six area regions, and the twelve winners each received engraved

medals plus all-expense-paid trips to the International Science and Engineering Fair this month in San Antonio, Texas for each winner and sponsoring teacher.

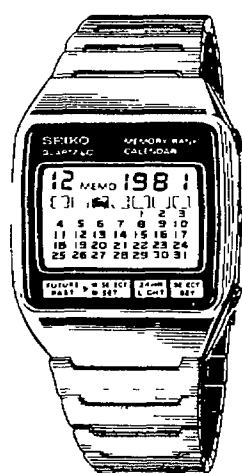
The Grand Award Medals and other prizes were presented to the winners at the Science Fair Awards Convocation at Ford Auditorium May 2.

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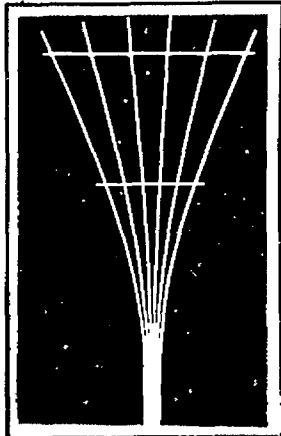
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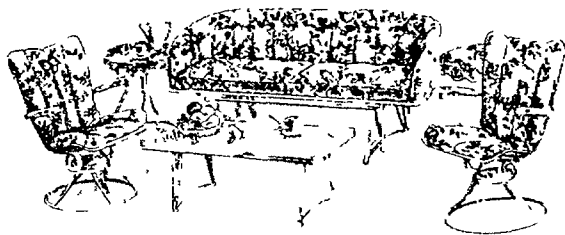
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Awarded top honors

Michael Rumbell directs the Cooke Junior High Symphonic Band during a recent class. The talented 38-member band received a first division rating May 5 at the MSBOA State Band and Orchestra Festival. The group took 16 A's out of 20 categories. Rumbell said he was pleased to see so many parents — about half — attending the festival, which was held at Centennial Middle School in South Lyon.

Grants deadline near

Any area organizations that would like to be considered for Northville Town Hall grants to be used for charitable purposes are reminded to make application by the May 31 deadline by Fran Mattison, Northville Town Hall Board of Awards chairman.

Funds for some worthwhile projects that have been supported in previous years by grants

from town hall profits are not being sought, and Mrs. Mattison is concerned that organizations may not be aware of the deadline for applying. Town hall, she adds, had a good season and will have money to award to organizations in areas that support the town hall program. Sponsored by Our Lady's League of Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville, the series of

lectures draws from Northville, Novi, South Lyon, Plymouth, Farmington and Livonia.

Proceeds are divided equally with half going to the sponsoring church and the other half shared with community organizations who apply for grants.

Application should be made to Northville Town Hall Board of Awards, Box 93, Northville

Jeff Marsh honored

Jeff Marsh of Northville, an engineering student at Lawrence Institute of Technology, has become a member of a distinguished honor society whose roster includes four Nobel prize winners, 23 U.S. astronauts, the presidents of many major American corporations, and over a dozen Rhodes Scholars.

The LIT student chapter of Tau Beta Pi, a national engineering honor society initiated new members into the organization during a special ceremony at the Engineering Society of Detroit on May 4.

Marsh was chosen for membership on the basis

of academic merit and had to meet the approval of a screening committee,

the LIT engineering faculty, and the national Tau Beta Pi office.

Two to receive medical degrees

Two area medical students will receive their Doctor of Medicine degrees from the Wayne State University School of Medicine in Detroit, Michigan on Sunday, June 3.

Among the 255 students graduating from the School of Medicine will be Janet Elizabeth Lebutt-Graham, daughter of

Bram and Elizabeth Lebutt, and Michael Jode Wertheimer, son of Robert and Eleanor Wertheimer, both of Northville.

This will be the largest graduating class in the Wayne State University School of Medicine's history. Commencement exercises will be held in Detroit's Ford Auditorium.

Country Girls give trees

Continued from 7-D

ported," she continues, mentioning that, in addition to the beautification, the branch has donated funds to the state division to be used to help fund a homemaker scholarship to Michigan State University College Week June 18-21 and to help equip the camp centers for the ECHO (Every Child a Home Outdoors) program.

The donation at Amerman faces Center. The new landscaping eliminates an unattractive mound, Mrs. Eden points out.

The new branch had the distinction of receiving a special award in horticulture at the spring council meeting of the Michigan Division of the WNFGA held May 16 in East Lansing.

It was for the "Country Girls' Gardening Guide," a 37-page book filled with tips on gardening. The book in-

cludes information on vegetable and herb gardening as well as pest control. It was sold for \$1.25 at the Tivoli Fair here.

Copies still are available, Mrs. Eden reports, adding that they may be obtained by calling Mary Rose Smith, its editor, at 349-7341.

The club's final meeting of the year is to be potluck picnic at 12:30 p.m. June 5 at the Maxwell Street home of Mrs. Jerry Chisnell. Members are to bring a passing dish and a guest to the installation program.

Karen Frisbie will be new president of the 25-member group, following Mrs. Eden who served for a year-and-a-half since the branch was organized with 10 charter members.

Zo Chisnell is the new vice-president; Mary Ann Batzka, corresponding secretary; and Flo Morris, recording secretary. Barbara Kimery continues as branch treasurer.

Spotlight On Community Dancers

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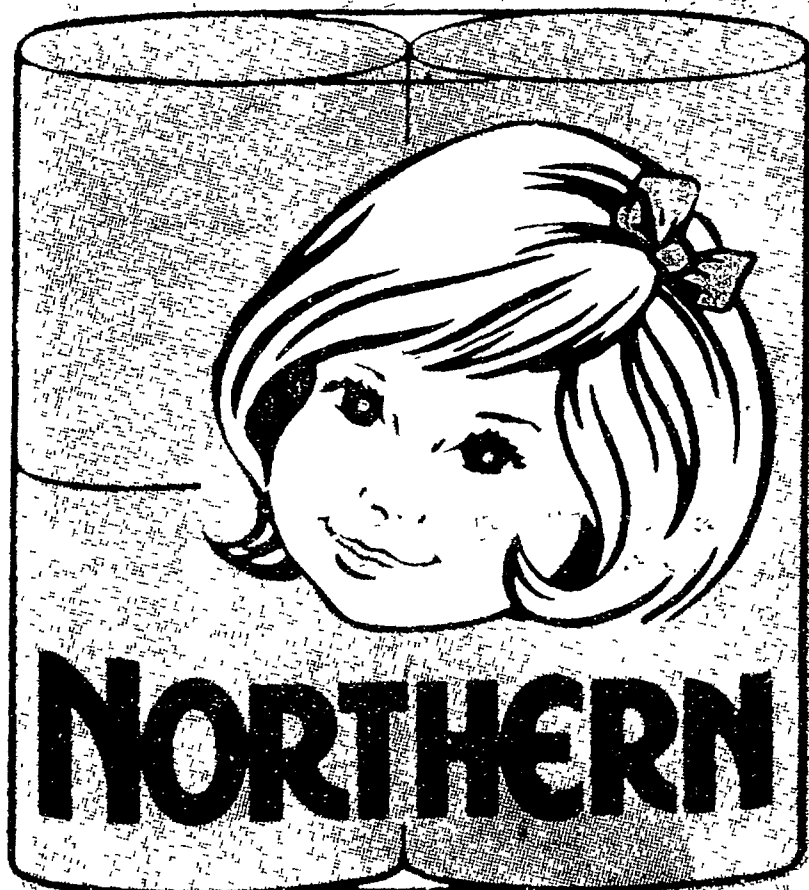
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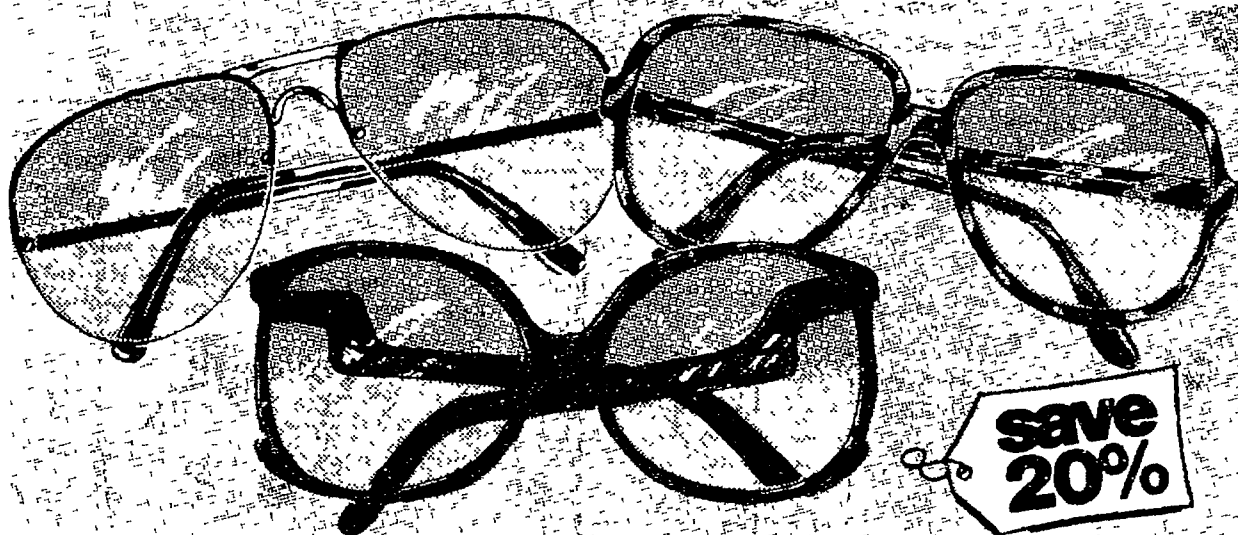
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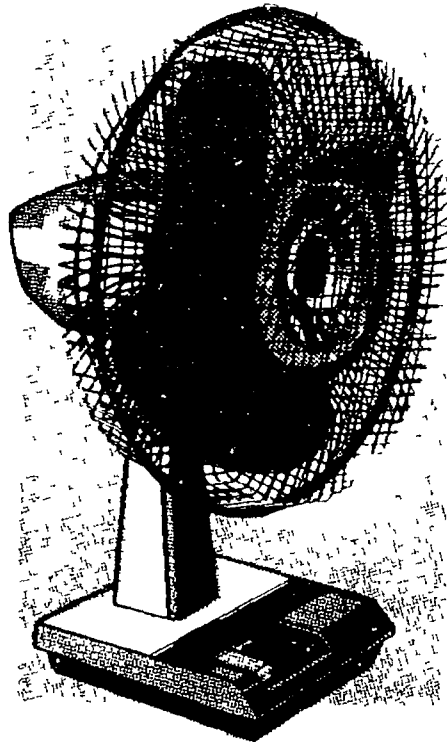
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4-roll pkg in white or assorted colors
Limit 4 **.73**



save 1.02 on Sunglasses

This season's shapes in gradient, smoke or gray lenses
Rimless, aviator, military looks & more! Reg 4.99

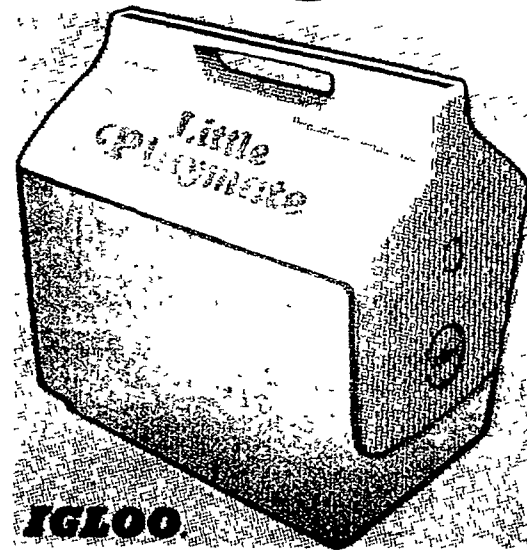
3.97



**Oscillating
Fan**

12" deluxe 3 speed
fan with "piano
key" controls
#2150

22.99



IGLOO

**Little Playmate®
Cooler**

Holds nine 12 oz.
cans Limit 1

5.97

TG&Y'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY—TG&Y's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, TG&Y will provide a Rain Check, upon request, in order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available, or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. • We will be happy to refund your money if you are not satisfied with your purchase. It is the policy of TG&Y to see that you are happy with your purchases. • It is TG&Y's policy to be priced competitively in the market. Regular Sale Prices may vary market by market, but the sale price will always be as advertised.

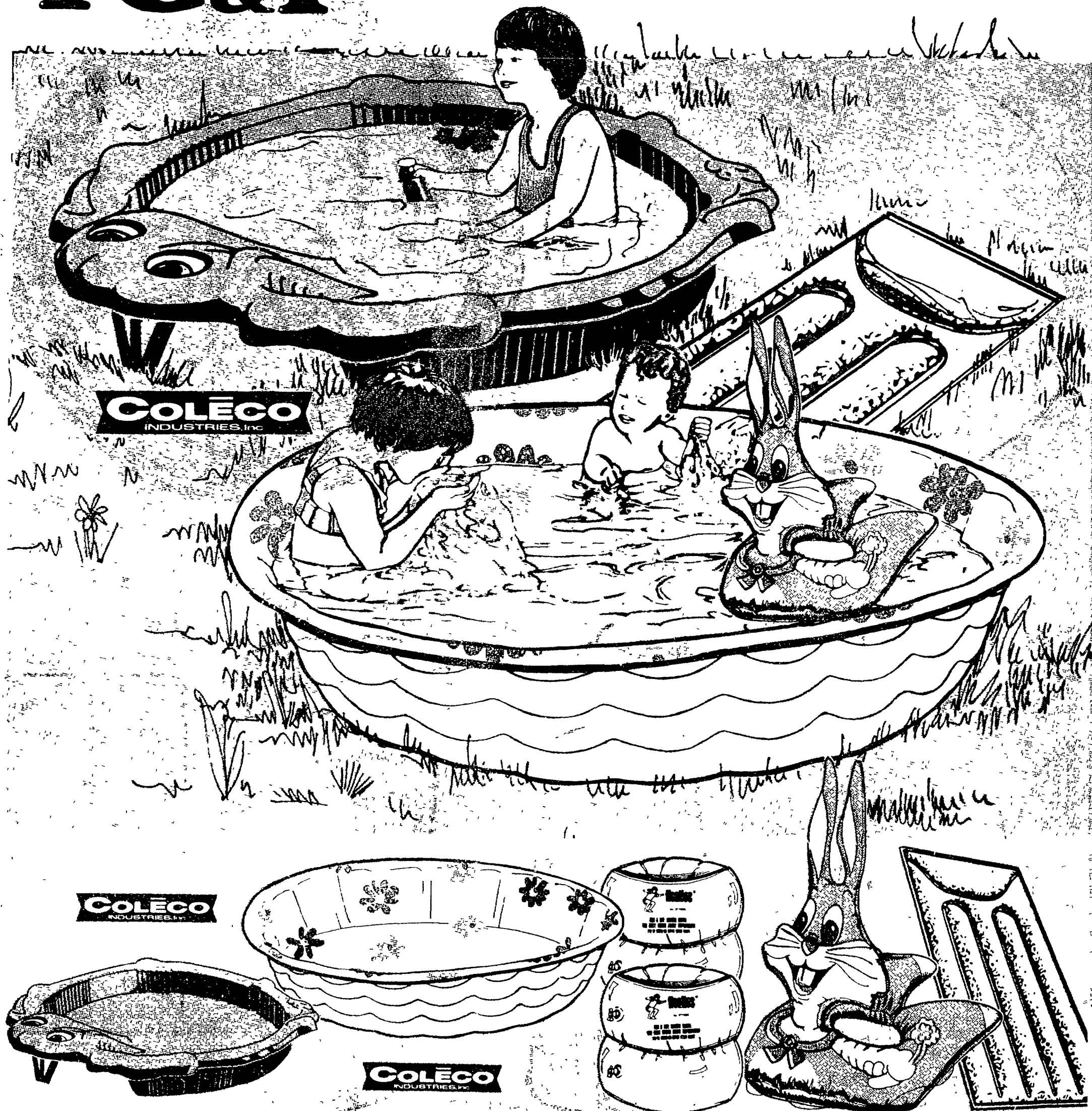


Your best buy is at TG&Y!

5 thrifty ways to bring the beach to your back yard

TG&Y®

Items On This Page Available In TG&Y Variety Stores & Family Centers



Mr. Turtle® Pool

60" rigid poly splash pool with slide. Shaped like a turtle. Loads of fun!

9.99

Rigid Poly Pool

45" diameter poly pool with colorful daisy floral decorations.

3.67

FLOATIES®

Inflatable swimming aids for small children.

2.47

Swim Ring

27x20" split ring looks like cartoon characters.

1.27

Air Mattress

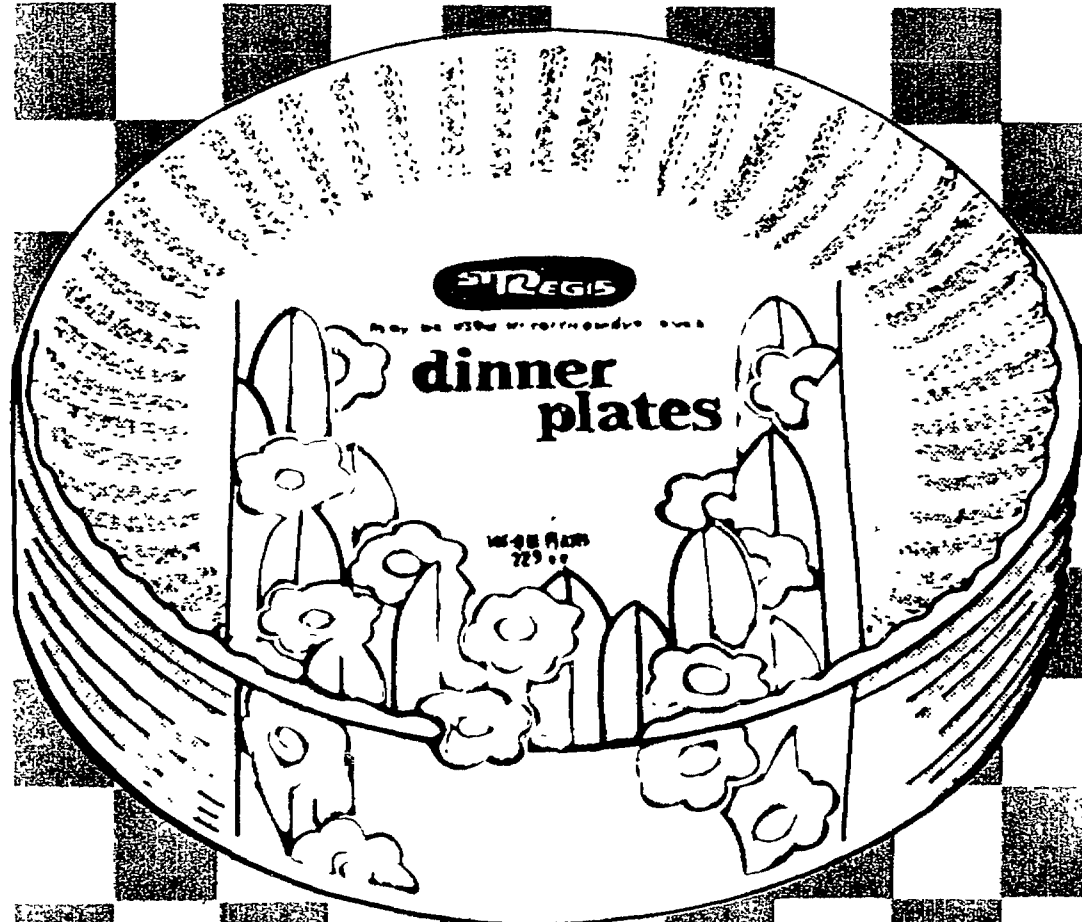
72x27" with pillow in bright yellow, orange or blue.

.99

pick up your picnic needs while the pickin's good

TG&Y®

Items Available In TG&Y Variety Stores and Family Centers

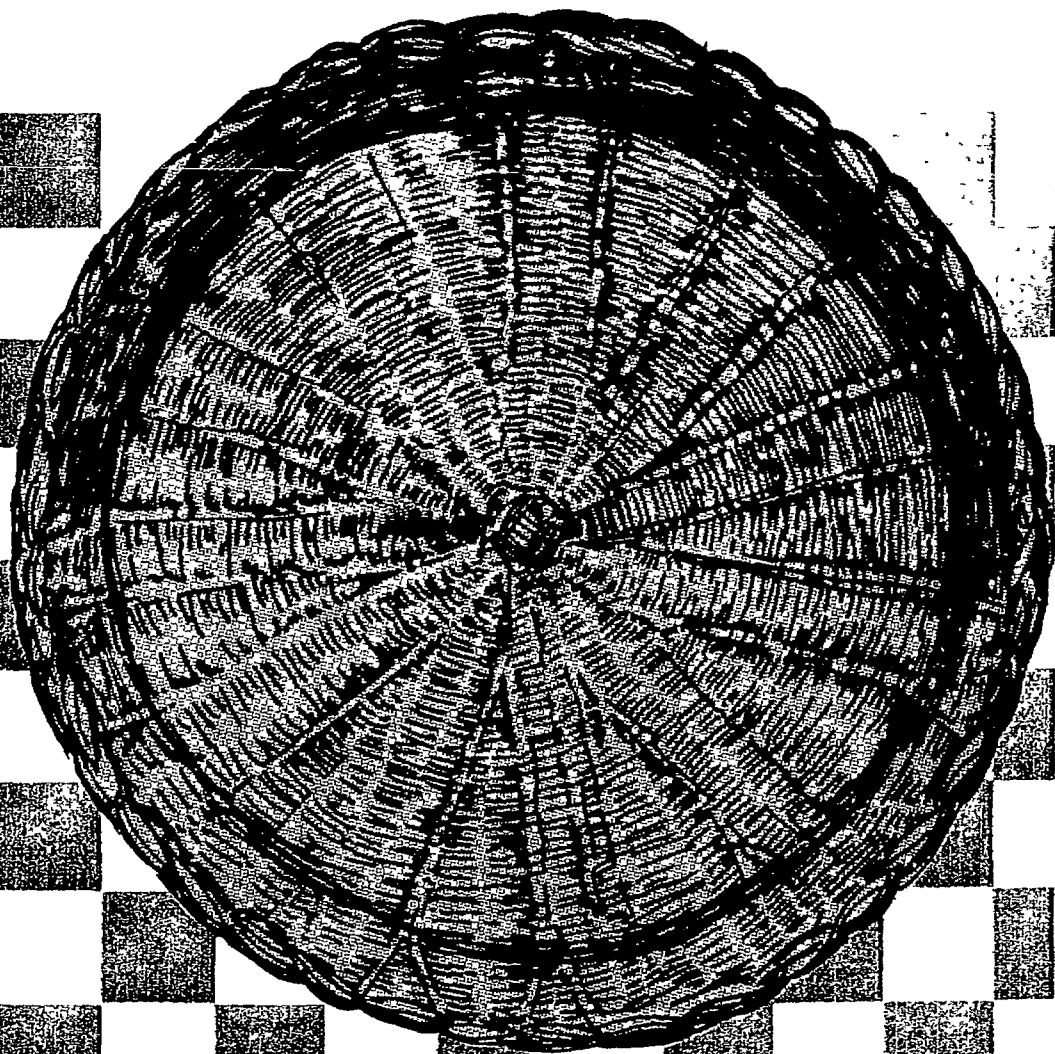


Paper Plates

9" diameter white plates. 100 count pkg

Limit 3 Pkgs.

.73 Pkg.



Bamboo Plate Holders

3 natural color bamboo plate holders per pkg
Perfect for outdoor meals!

.97 Pkg.



Cold Drink Cups

Big 16 oz. plastic cups 20 per pkg.

Limit 3 Pkgs. **.67** Pkg.



Paper Cups

7 oz. paper cups for cold drinks.
100 count.

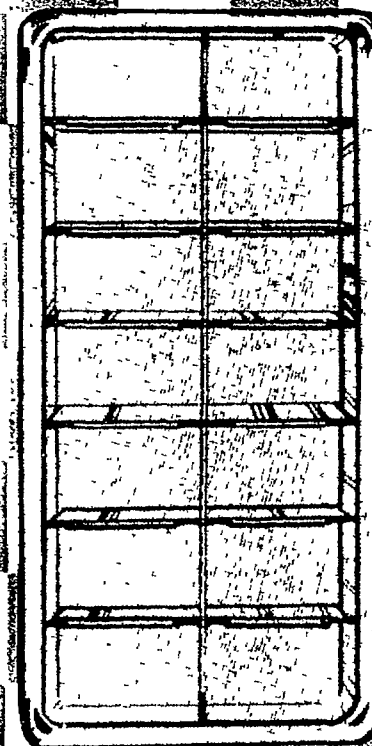
Limit 3 Pkgs. **.87** Pkg.



30 Oz. Tumblers

30 oz. styrene plastic Many colors.

3 For 1.00



Ice Trays

Easy to use & stack plastic trays

3 For 1.00

values to make your money go a "great deal" further

TG&Y®

Items Available In TG&Y Variety Stores & Family Centers

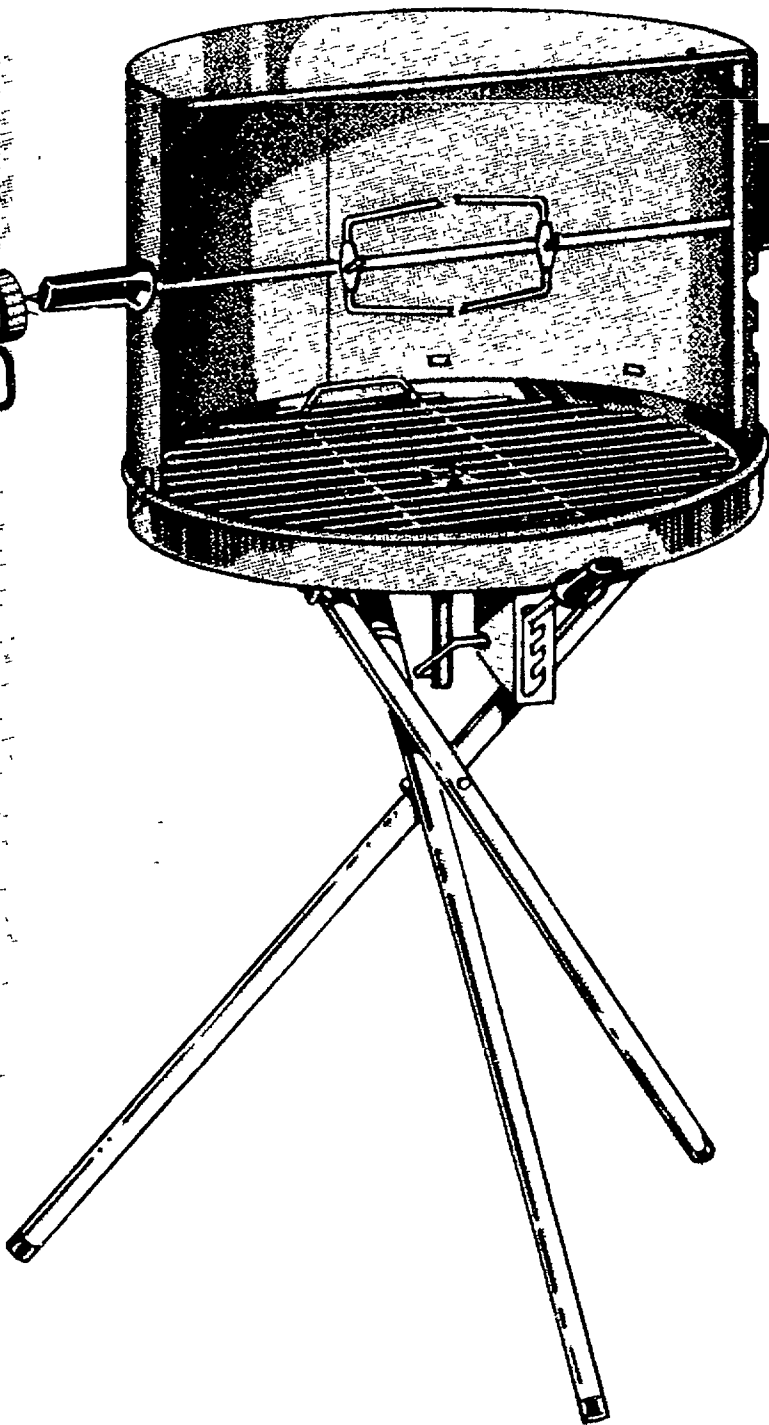


brings back the great taste
of homemade ice cream!

American Eagle Motif Ice Cream Freezer

4 qt. electric freezer of tough
polypropylene. Green
bucket with white trim.
#F007A

9.97



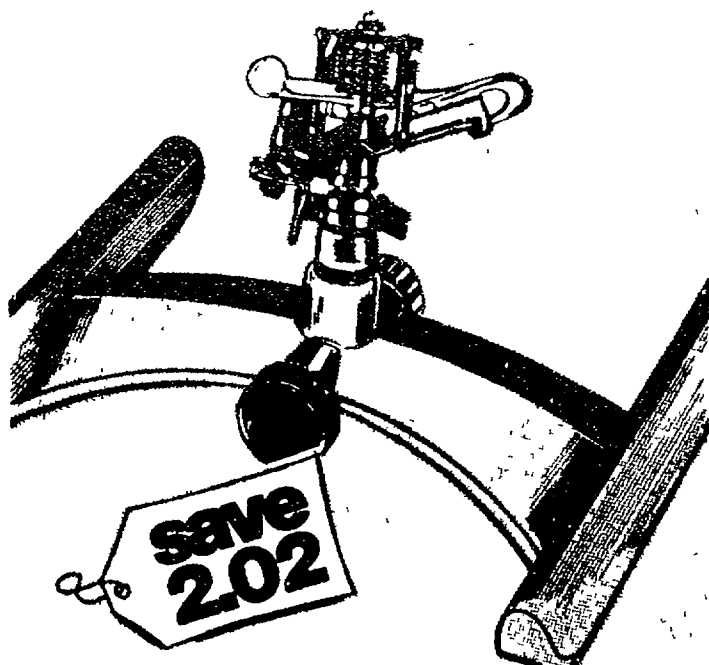
an outdoor
"taste-treat"
with nutritious
brazier
cooking...

STRUCTO

Hooded Brazier Grill

21½" grill with 24" snap on hood. 4
position adjustment, cordless motor
and removable tripod legs. Cooks
with the flavor of the great outdoors!
#5211

13.88

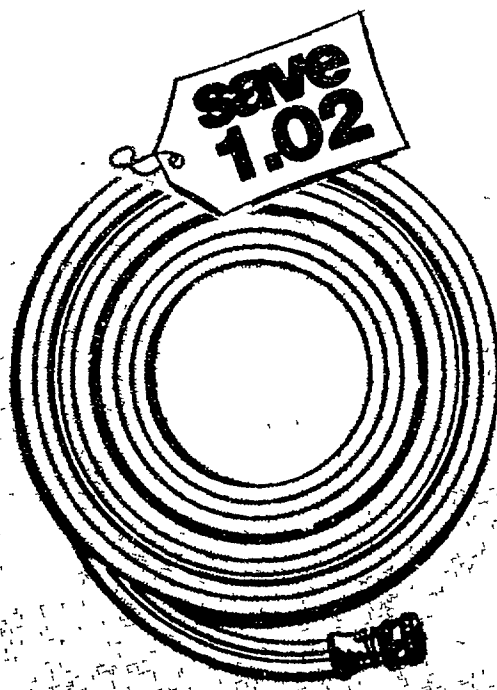


Impulse Sprinkler

Full or part circle Impulse Sprinkler
with sled base. #9570

4.97

Reg. 6.99

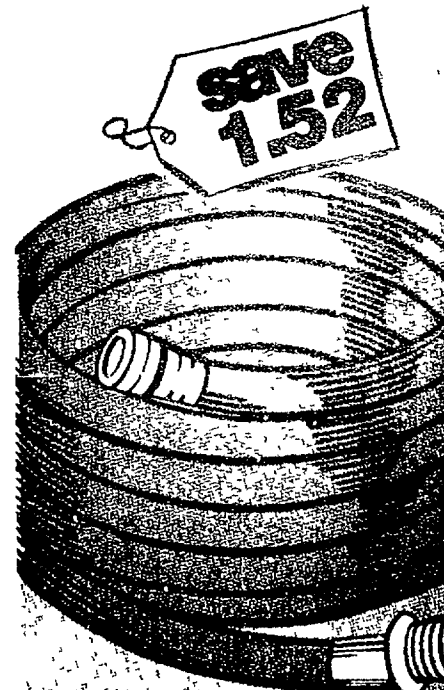


3-Tube Sprinkler Hose

50' hose that soaks.
#23MF

3.97

Reg. 4.99

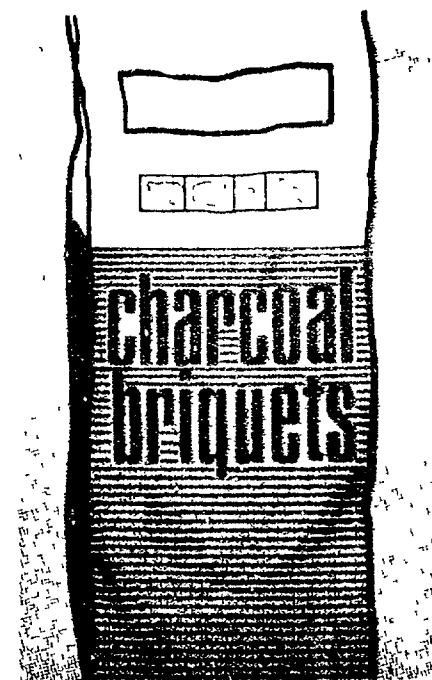


Garden Hose

½"x50 ft. nylon reinforced
with brass couplings. #7501

4.47

Reg. 5.99



Charcoal Briquets

Hardwood flavor. 10
lb. bag.

.99

some like "dependability"
some prefer "savings"...

TG&Y[®]
family centers

Items On This Page Available
In Family Centers Only

here's both

**best
buy!**



**TG&Y
Self
Propelled
Rear
Bagged
Mower**

3 1/2 HP Briggs & Stratton
engine. 20" cut. 8" wheels.
Deluxe chrome handle folds for
easy storage. Mounted drive
and throttle. #P3359.

188.88

Weed Eater[®]

"Clippie"

Lightweight trimmer cuts grass
with fishing line. 8" cutting
swath. Comes with 12 ft. of line.
#309

12.88



**spray
doc
sprayer**

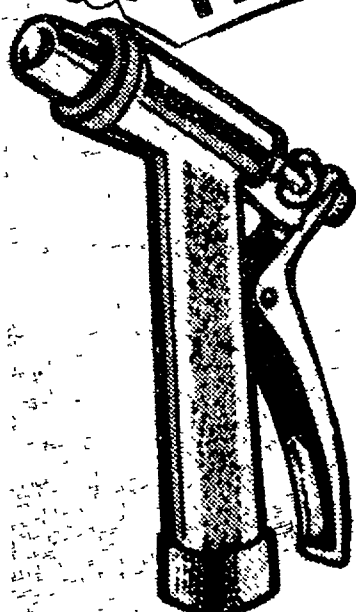


**2 Gallon
Sprayer**

10' pump 4 ft hose #206P

14.97

**save
17%**

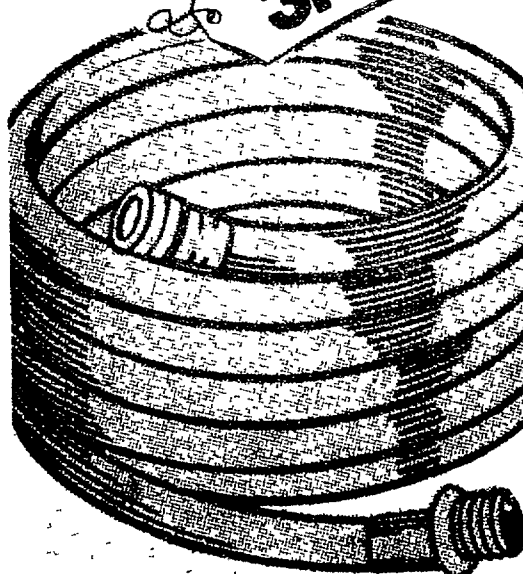


**Pistol
Hose Nozzle**

Adjustable spray #2230

Reg. 3.99 **3.33**

**save
3.11**

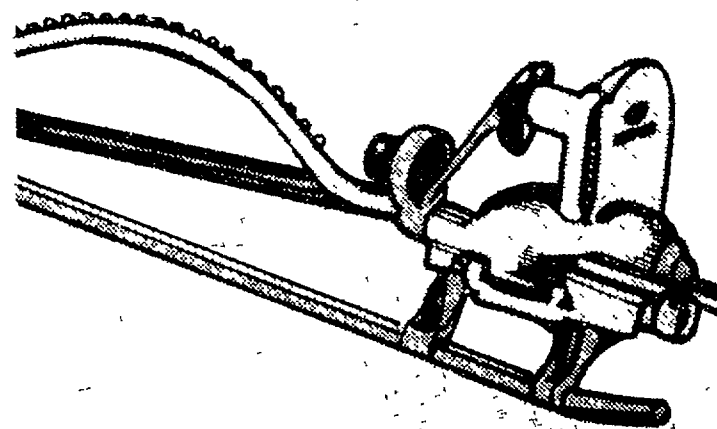


Garden Hose

Save 3.11 on 75 ft nylon reinforced
hose

Reg. 11.99 **8.88**

**save
4.00**



Oscillating Sprinkler

Deluxe sprinkler with 3,000 sq. ft. coverage. 4
position dial. #N055A

Reg. 18.88 **14.88**

cool comfort for the little ones- and priced . . . only 1.99

TG&Y® family centers



Jr. Boys' Short Sets

100% Nylon tops and shorts in vibrant colors
Cool and comfortable play sets in sizes 4-7

1.99



Infant and Toddler Playwear

Cool off your budget with children's clothes for lots less. Many boys' and girls' styles including sunsuits, rompers and 2-piece short sets. Solid colors and prints in sizes 9-24 months and 2-4 years.

1.99 Ea.



Girls' Rompers

Printed romper playsuits in sizes 3-6x
Easy-care 50% Polyester and 50% Cotton blend.

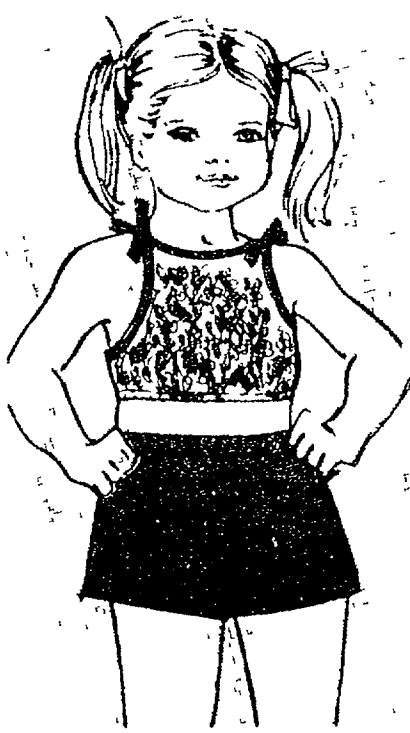
1.99



Girls' Swimwear

Two-piece nylon suits in prints and solid colors. Sizes 12-24 months and 2-4 years

1.99



Girls' 4-6x Short Sets

Polyester and Cotton blend
Many styles and colors

1.99



Girls' 4-6x Tops & Shorts

Tank tops in solids and stripes.
Twill athletic shorts in many colors

1.99 Ea.



Boys' Swimwear

100% Nylon swim trunks in bright prints and solids. Sizes 9-24 months and 2-4 years

1.99

here are comfortable casuals that won't "pinch" the budget

TG&Y[®] family centers

Items on this page available in TG&Y Family Centers Only



Ladies' Halters

Save 1.20! 75%
Tracetate/25% Nylon terry
gives super comfort and fit
One size. Reg. 3.97

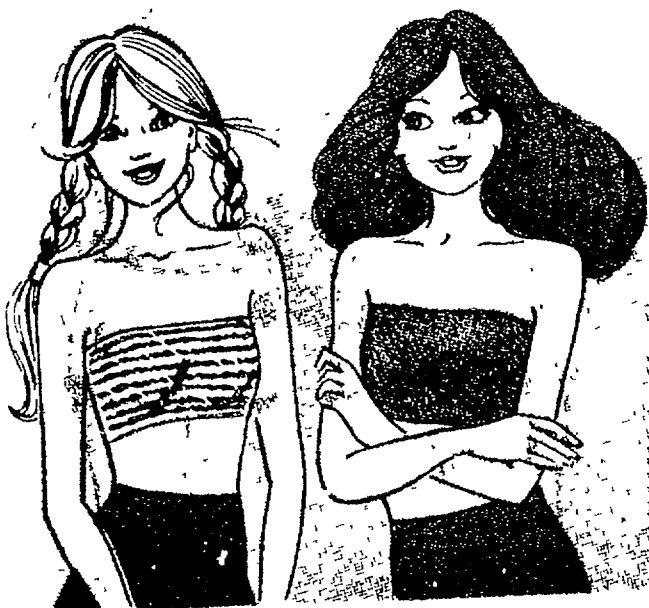
2.77 Ea.



Jr. Terry Tops

Save 1.09 on soft terry knit
blends, various styles and
colors. Sizes S-L. Reg. 5.88

4.88 Ea.



Jr. Tube Tops

Top off summer with super-
looking tube tops in lively
stripes and colors. Sizes S-L.

.99 Ea.



Jr. Gauze Tops

Short sleeve gauze tops of 46%
polyester, 45% cotton and 9% acrylic in
crayon colored plaids. Sizes 5-13.

5.88 Ea.

Jr. Fashion Jeans

100% Cotton jeans in junior sizes 3-13.
Prewashed 10 oz. denim, straight leg
styles.

Reg. 9.88

save
2.00

7.88 Pr.

top value favorites...at the top of every girl's playwear list

TG&Y®
family centers

Items Available In TG&Y Family Centers Only



Girls' Tube Tops

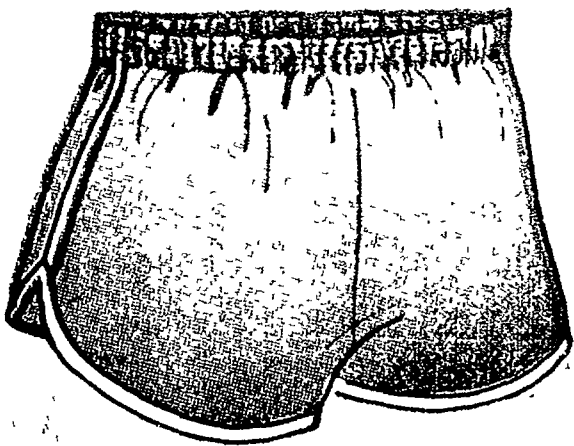
Keep your cool in a colorful tube top. Shirred top, in prints and solids. Sizes 7-14.

1.44 Ea.

Girls' Shorts

Prewashed 100% Cotton denim with elasticized waist, 2 front pockets. Regular and Slim sizes 7-14.

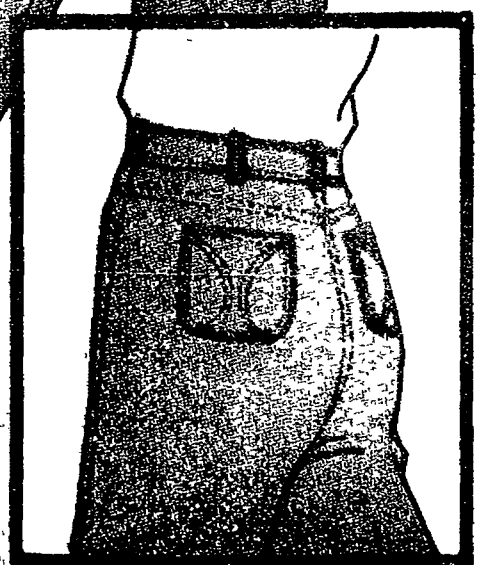
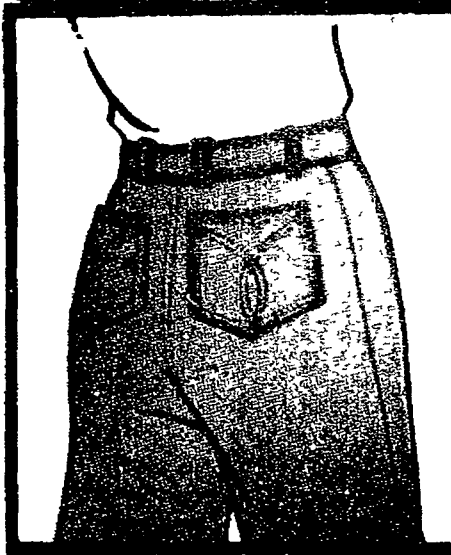
4.88 Pr.



Girls' Athletic Shorts

Polyester and Cotton blend twill with contrasting trim. Many colors, sizes 7-14.

1.97 Pr.



Girls' Novelty Shirts

Season a summer wardrobe with this collection of Cotton or Cotton/Polyester blend knit shirts. Girls' sizes 7-14. Tees, tanks and half placket styles.

2.88

Girls' Fashion Jeans

Girls' size 7-14 fashion jeans look great and fit just right. 100% Cotton or 56% Polyester/44% Cotton with back pockets.

5.88

"stay-fit" comfort for the guy who's always on the "run"!

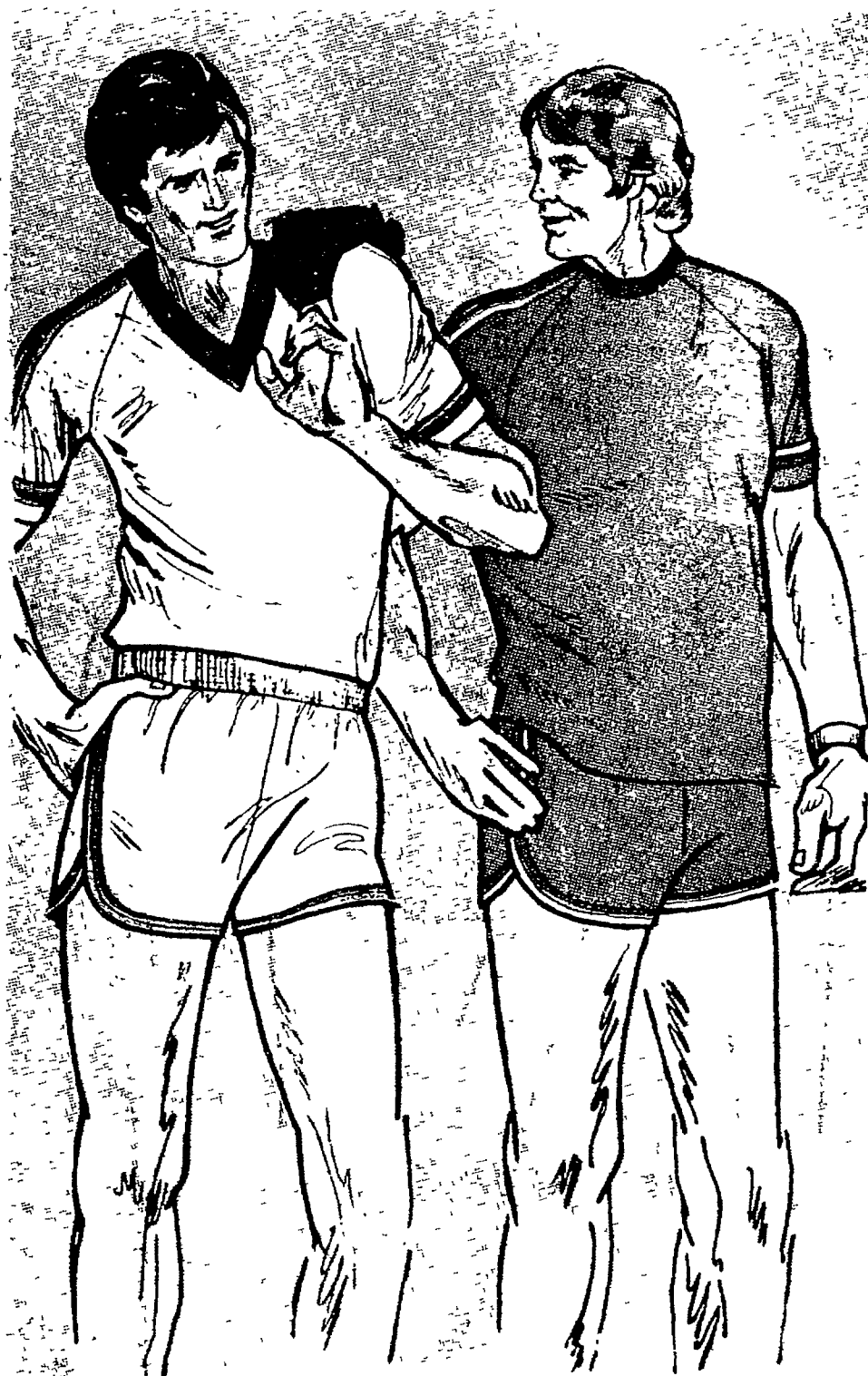
TG&Y®
family centers



Boys' Tank Tops

65% Polyester/35% Cotton fishnet in S-L. Red, Yellow or Navy.

2.44



Young Men's Tank Tops

Two styles, many colors in S-XL.

2.57

Young Men's Shorts

65% Polyester/35% Cotton action styles in S-M-L.

3.44

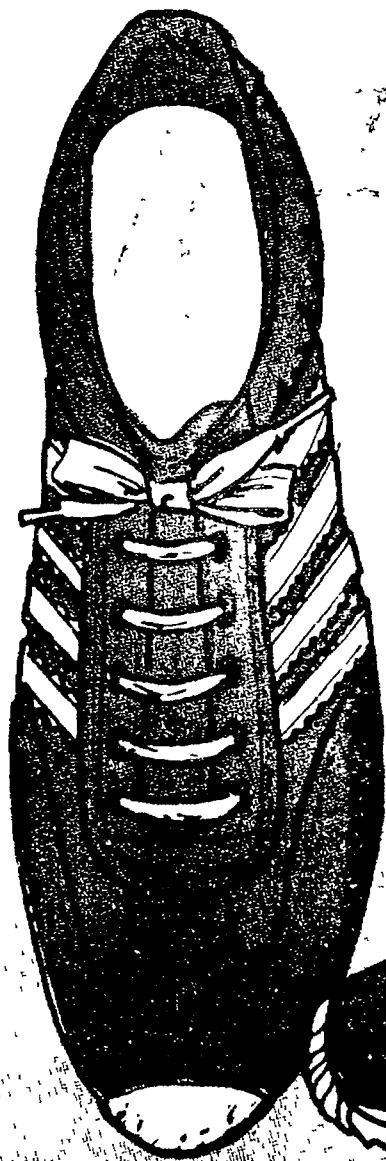
Men's & Boys' Leather Jogger

Reg. 12.97

Save 3.00 on split leather jogger in sizes 2'-6 or 6'-12.

9.97

Pr



Young Men's Jogging Shirts

50% Polyester/50% Cotton shirts in S-XL. Many colors.

5.97

Young Men's Jogging Shorts

Co-ordinating 50% Polyester/50% Cotton interlock knit, S-XL.

3.97

quality sportsmen's gear at savings you can't resist

TG&Y[®]
family centers



Zebco 1245
Reel & Rod Combo
5 Ft. two-piece light action
spincast rod with #202 reel.
6.99



Fish Basket
14x24" collapsible wire basket. Floats for easy
access #8439-DB4F.

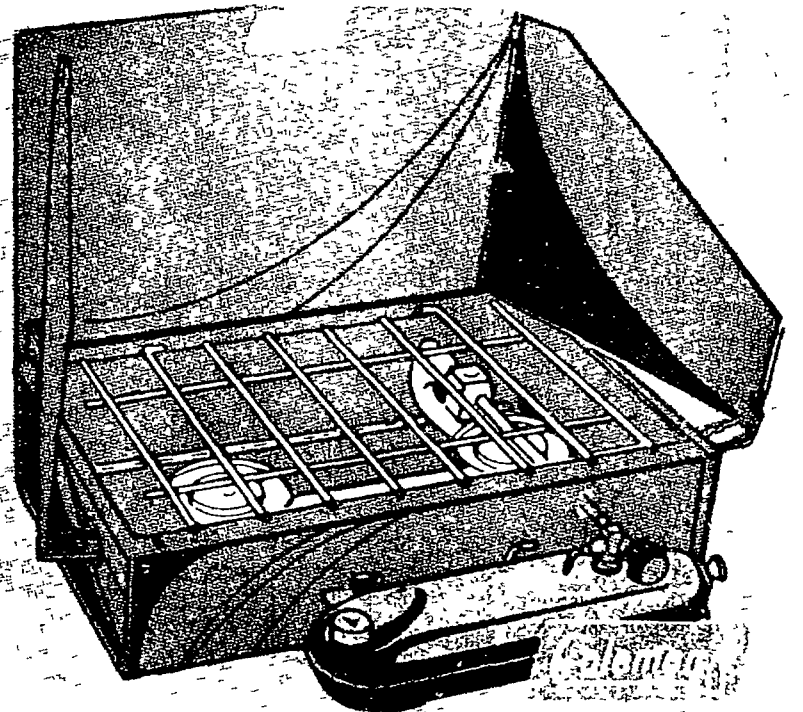
Regular 4.97 **3.47**



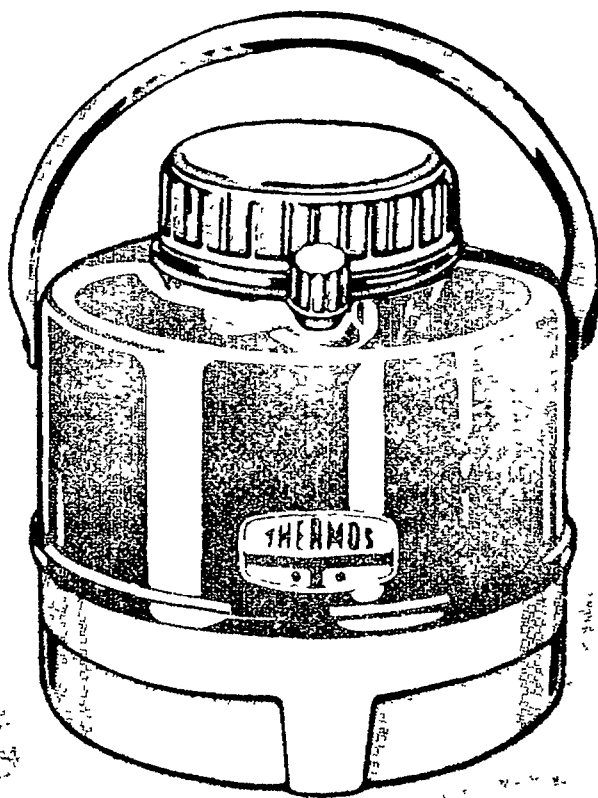
You'll stay
"warm as toast"
in this Wrangler™
Sleeping Bag

4-lb. bag with 100% virgin
Polyester fill. Scenic shell, duck
print lining. #122-178

19.97

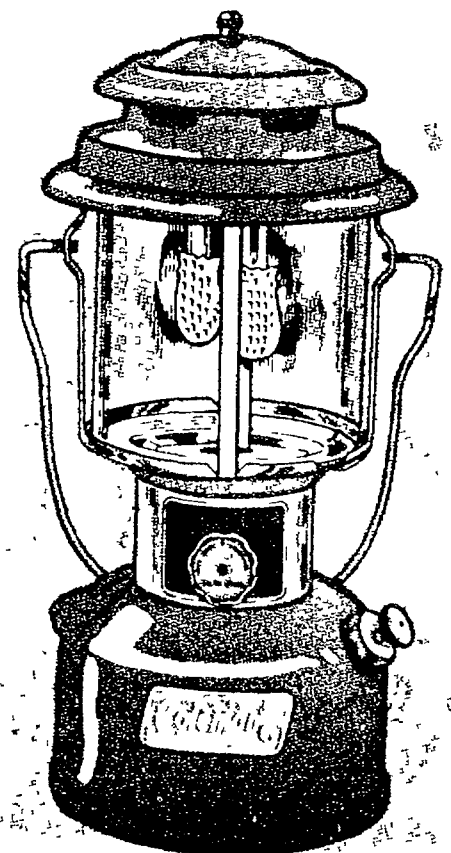


Coleman®
Two Burner Stove
Compact 2 burner camp stove
with 2½ pint fuel tank #425E499.
TG&Y Low Price **16.97**



Steel Jug
Steel jacket jug with Urethane insulation.
Great for picnics, camping, games.

Gallon Size **5.47**



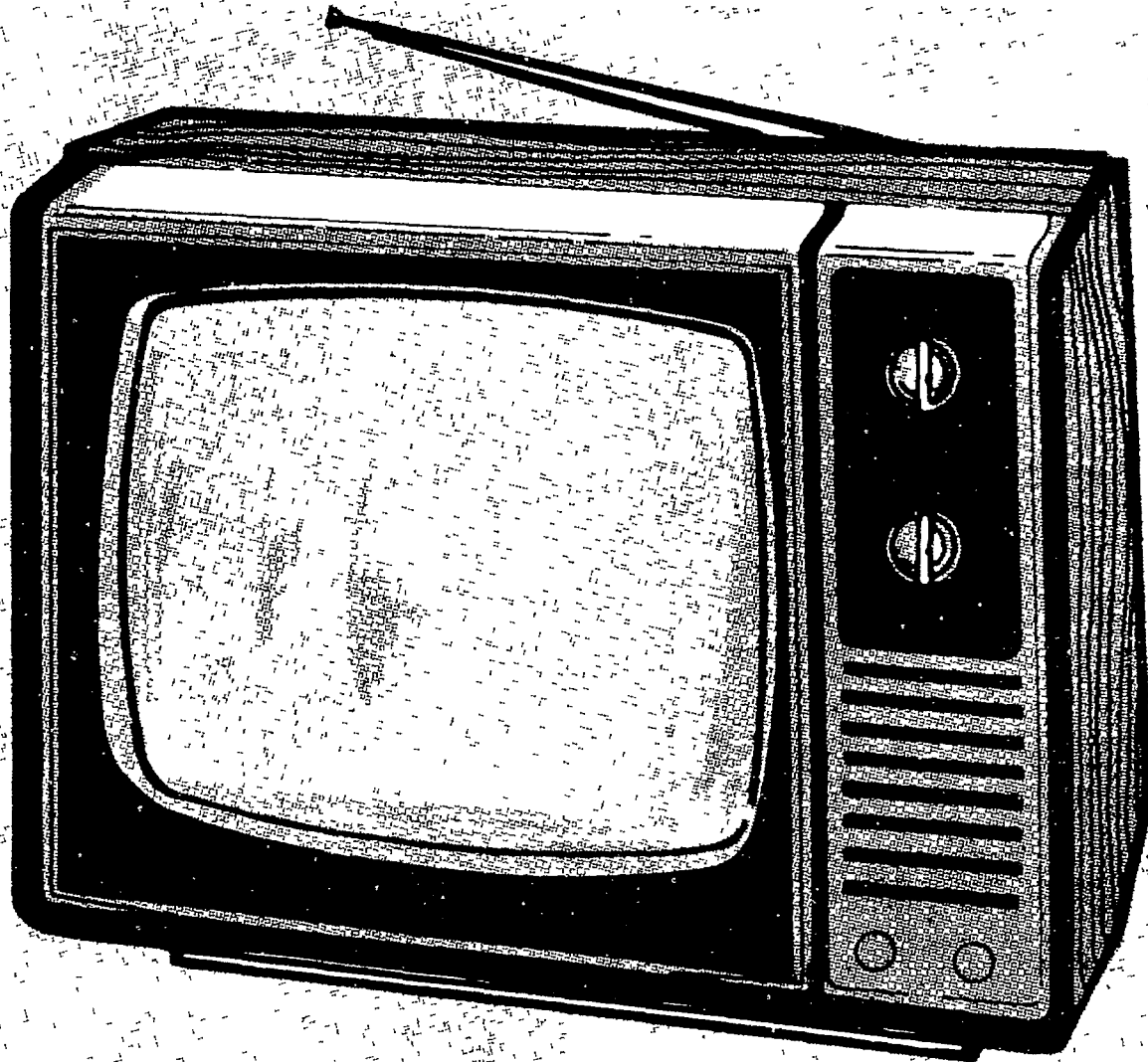
Double Mantle Lantern
Striped frosted globe spreads soft 100 ft. circle of light.
Burns 8 hrs. on 2 pts. of fuel. #220J195

TG&Y Low Price **16.97**

great entertainers... dependable quality, low prices

TG&Y®
family centers

Items On This Available In TG&Y Family Centers Only.



12" AC/DC Black & White Television

Take it with you! 12" AC/DC black & white TV operates on batteries or electricity. 75 sq. in. viewing area. 100% solid state with sunscreen. #R4654

88.88

HUFFY



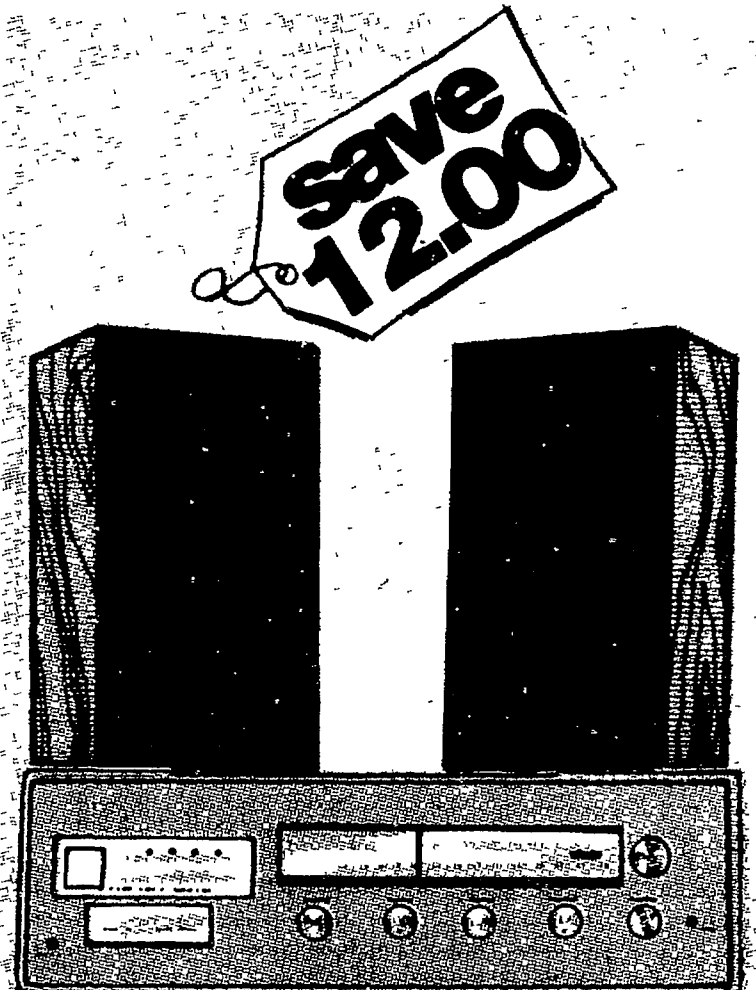
Boys' Bicycle

Reg. 82.88

Save 17.00 on boys' Thunder Trail "78" bike. 20" single speed with knobby tires, "Tough Rider" saddle and coaster brake. #20729

65.88

save
17.00

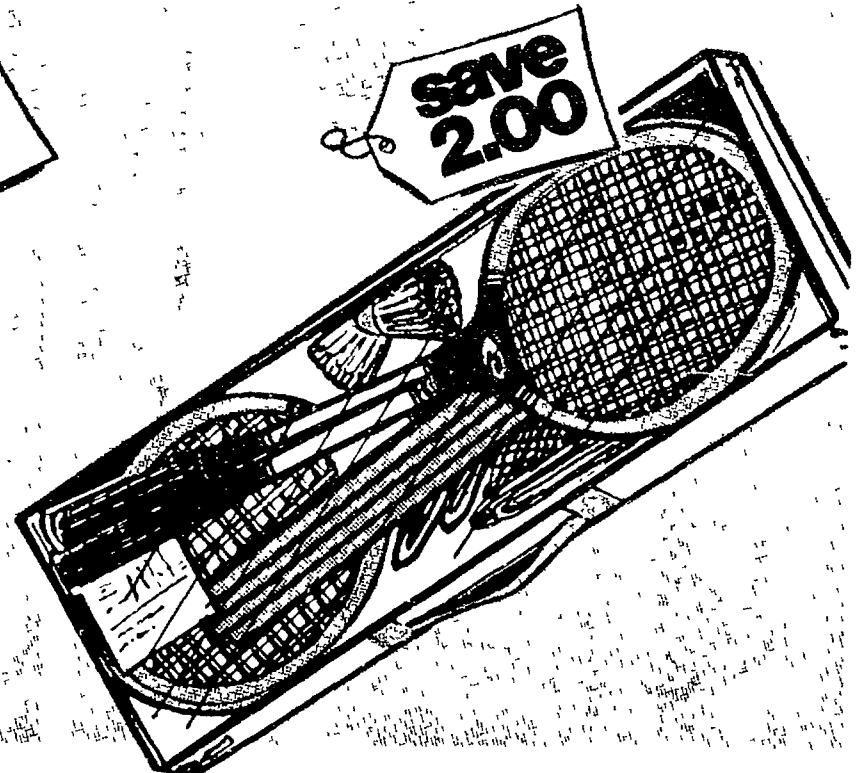


TG&Y AM/FM Stereo/8-Track

Reg. 69.88

AM/FM stereo with 8-track tape player and 2 speakers. Rotary controls, stereo indicator light. #r4550

57.88



Badminton Set

Reg. 5.97

4-Player badminton set with 4 rackets, 2 shuttlecocks, poles and net in vinyl carry pack. #1395

3.97

save
2.00

get \$1 refund from DuPont®...

with each gallon of Lucite® Paint you buy*

TG&Y® family centers

Items On This Page Available
In Family Centers Only

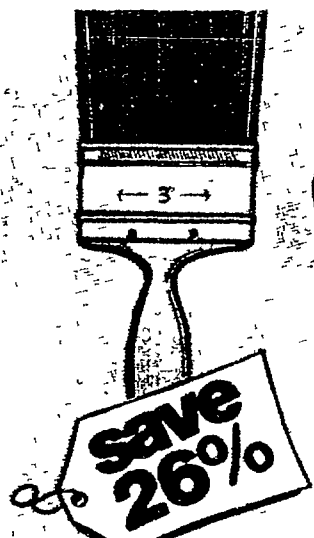


**Paint
Brush**

2" Tapered bristle Use
with all Paints

Reg.
1 78

1.27



**Paint
Brush**

3" Tapered polyester
bristle brush

Reg.
2 68

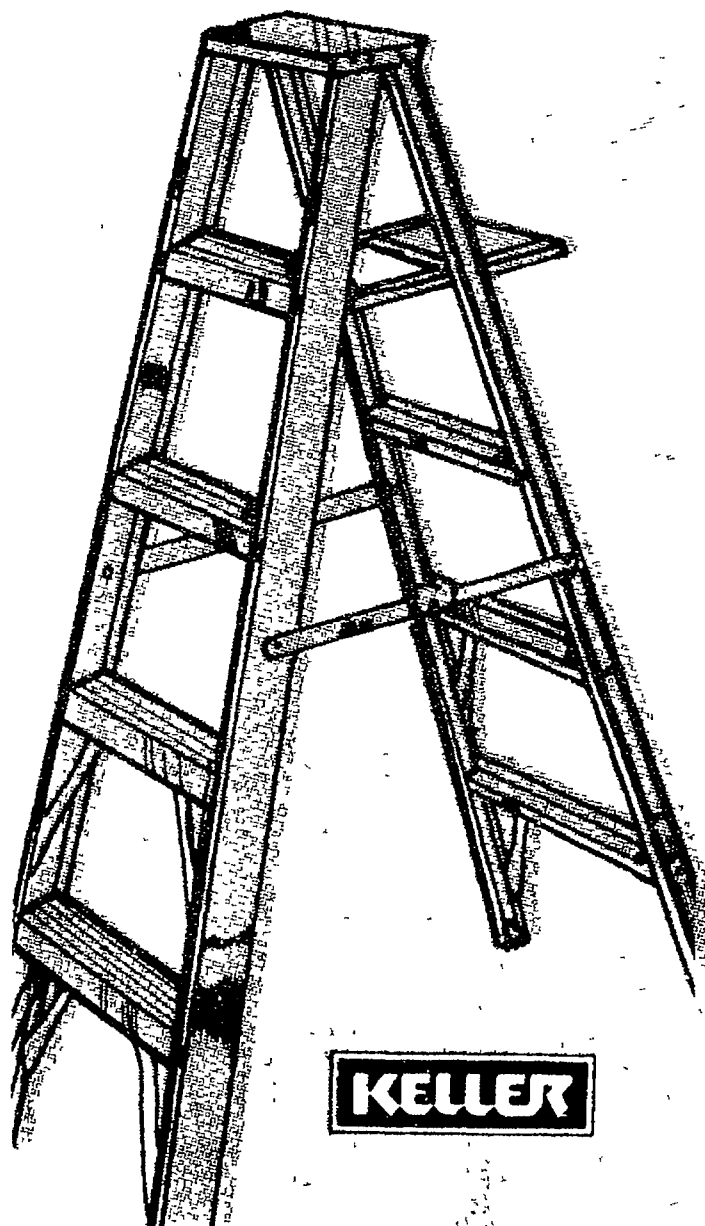
1.97



**DuPont®
Lucite® Paint**

You'll love this easy-on Lucite® paint!
Built-in primer eliminates the need for
a second coat, leaves smooth, durable
coverage.

*Offer Good Thru May 28



5' Stepladder

aluminum step ladder with 225 lb. duty rating Non-
kid leg tips Utility shelf #705

16.88

House Paint

Sale Price **9.47**

Less mail-in rebate
from DuPont® **-1.00**

White Only

Your Cost **8.47** Gal.

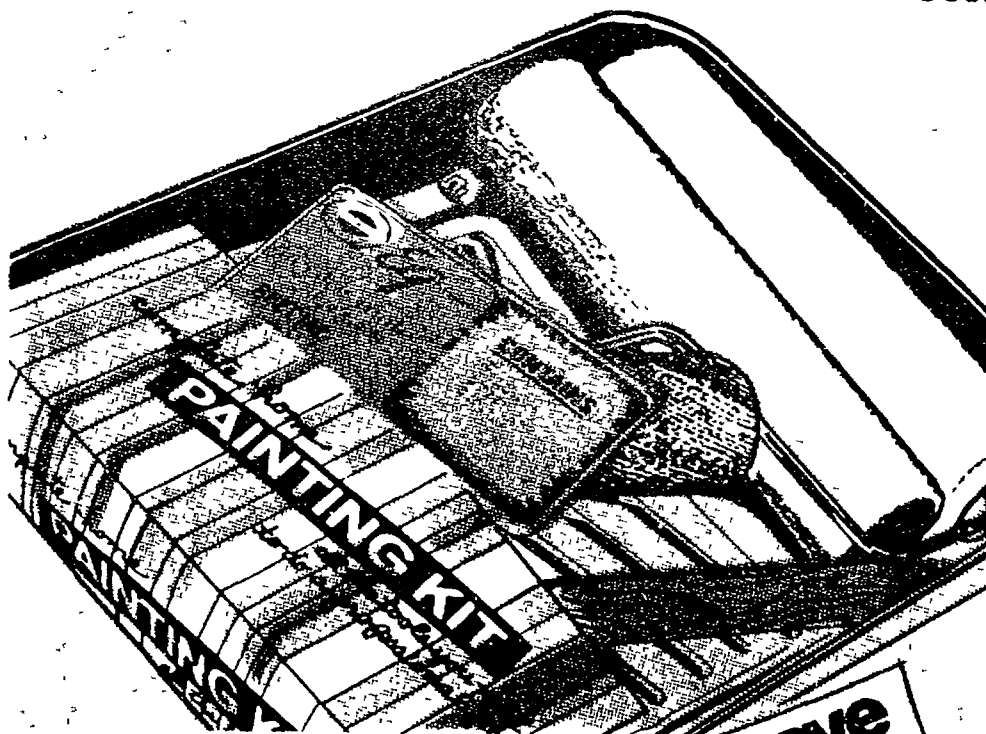
Wall Paint

Sale Price **7.47**

Less mail-in rebate
from DuPont® **-1.00**

White & Colors

Your Cost **6.47** Gal.

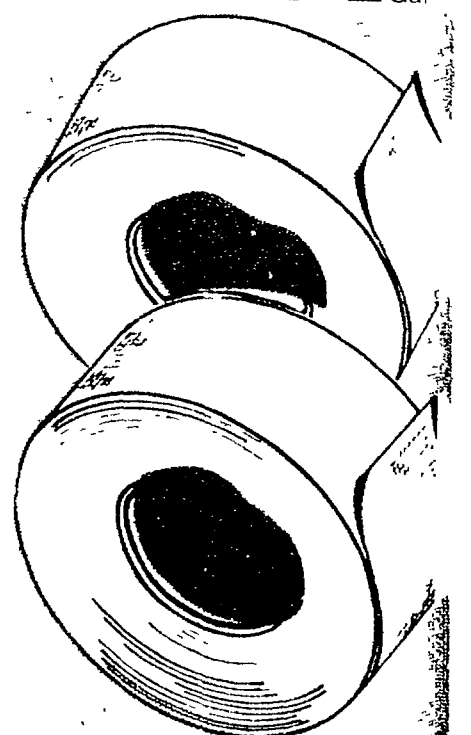


Paint Roller Tray

Complete Kit by Essex Graham®

Deluxe paint roller set with 9" roller, tray,
cover, 3 pc. wood extension pole, paddle,
trim tool, and opener Regular 4 97

3.97



Masking Tape

2" width x 60 yard length Save
messes

.97 Roll

**save
1.00**

well-earned gifts for the grad...

a nice way to say, "congratulations"

TG&Y® Items On This Page Available In
TG&Y Variety Stores & Family Centers



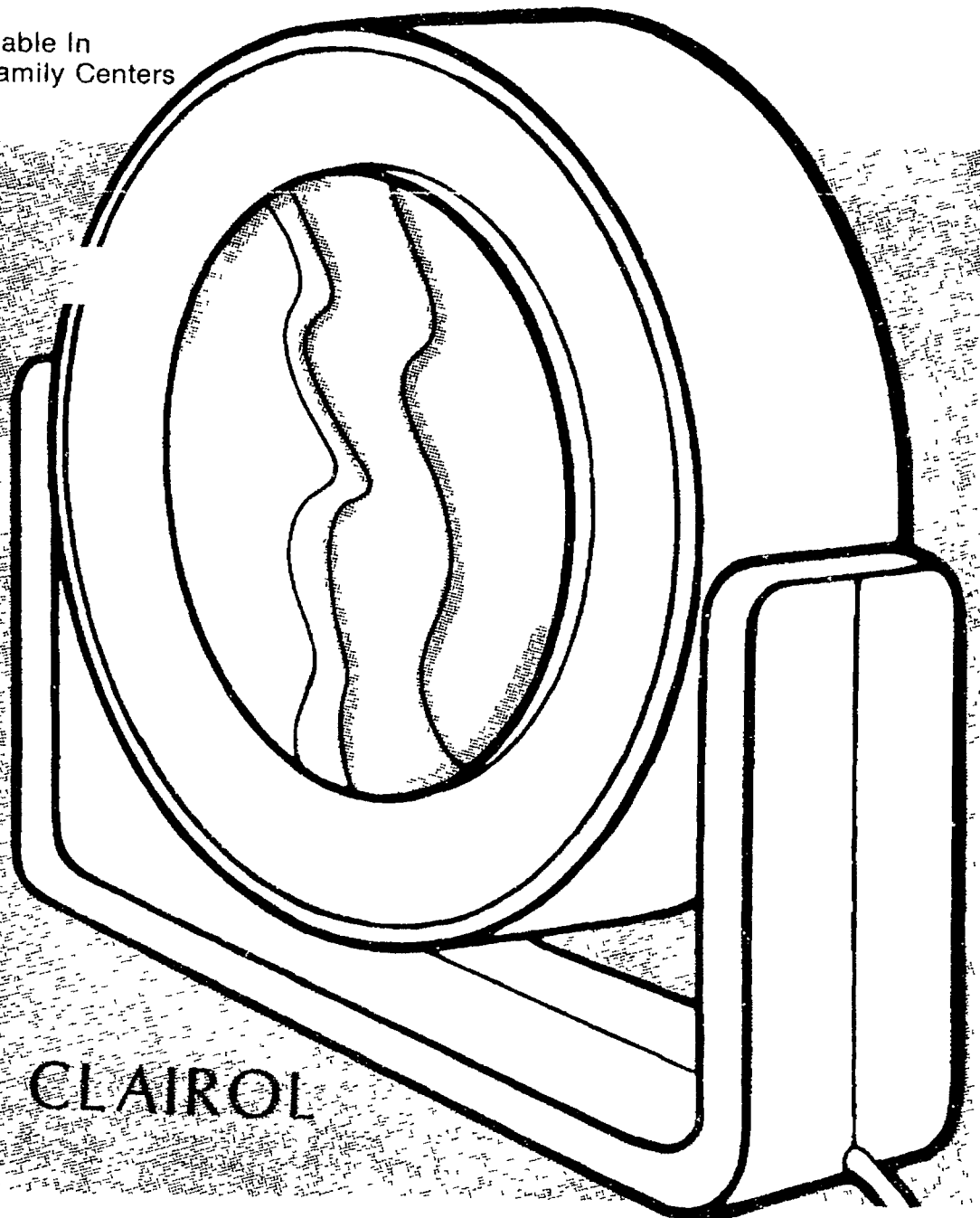
**Compact Design
Makes This
Dryer Great
For Travel**

TG&Y Mini Dryer

Save 4.00 on a powerful 1200 watt dryer with 2 speeds, 4 settings. Professional features at great savings. #E2100

Reg. 12.88

8.88

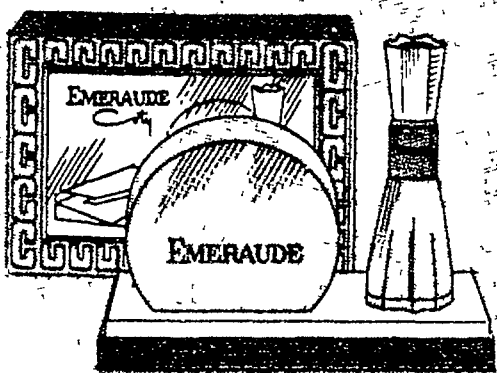


CLAIROL

Mirror Mirror®

Regular and magnifying mirrors set on table or hang on wall. 40 watt glare-free fog-free bulb. #RM1

12.88

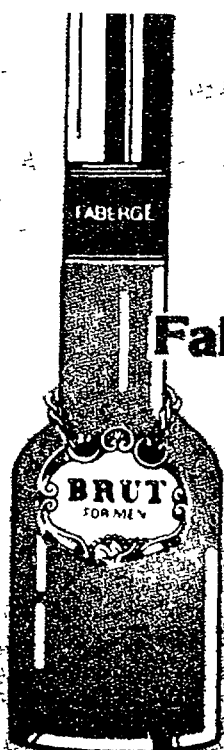


Coty

Emeraude® Set

1.8 oz. spray
cologne and
dusting powder.

6.77

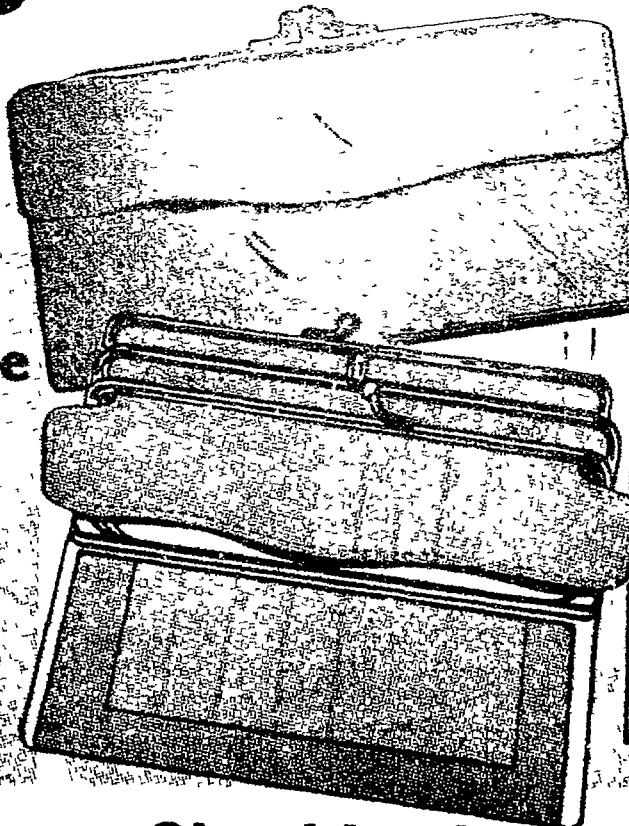


Faberge

Brut 33® Lotion

7 oz. splash-on lo-
tion for men.

2.27



Checkbook Organizer

Triple frame vinyl
styles in several
colors.

3.99



Decorator Photo Album

Magnetic spiral photo
album. 20 pages,
assorted covers.
Regular 1.97

1.27

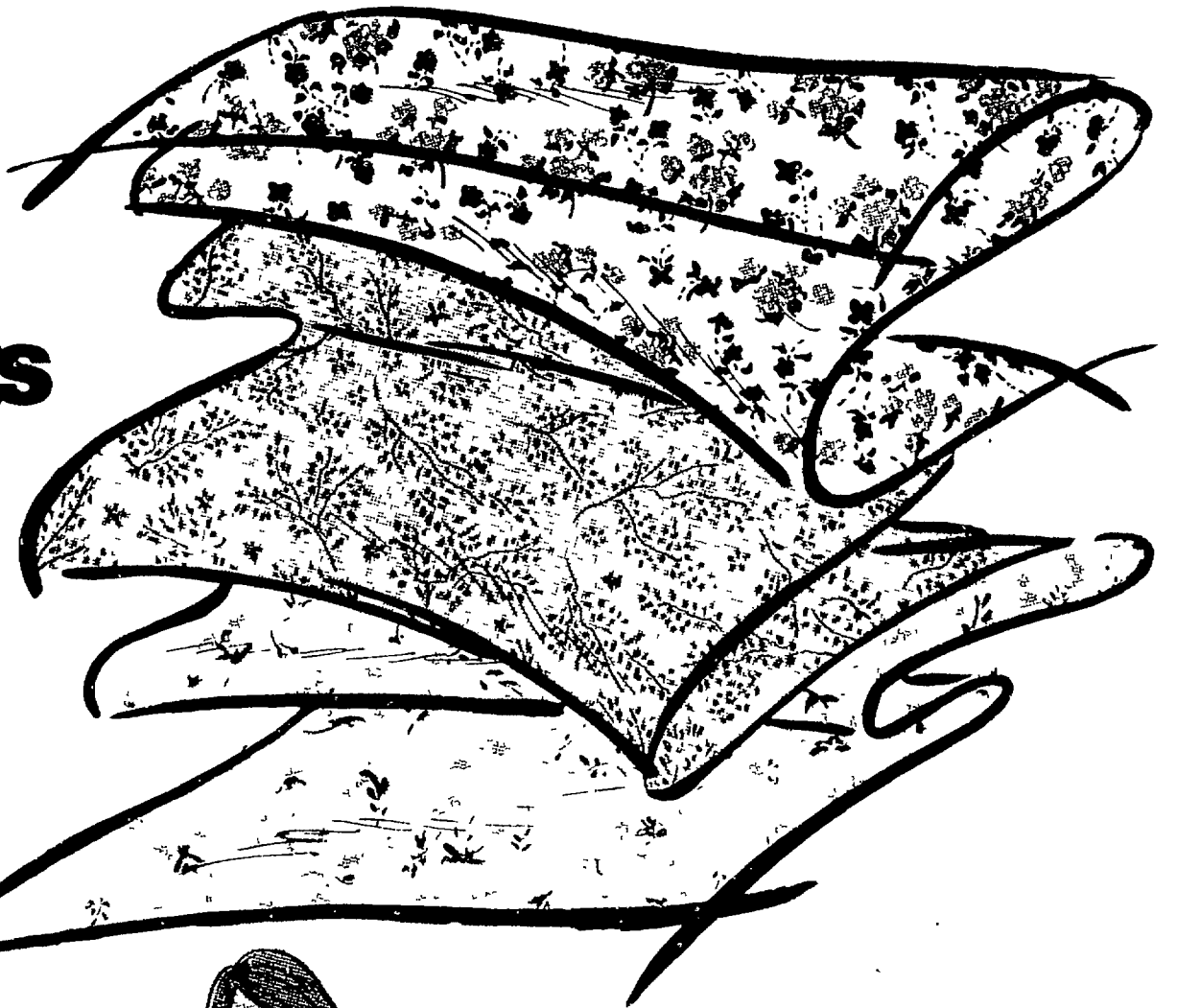
are you making it? ...go first class
with these selected fine fabrics!

TG&Y®
stock up & save
on Summer prints
fresh in bloom

Dress Prints

Excite a summer wardrobe with
fresh 50% Polyester/50% Cotton
dress prints. 44/45" wide in
dressmaker lengths Buy now!

.77 Yd.



save
15%

A. Crepe Stitch Doubleknit

A natural for non-wrting
style. 100% Polyester
doubleknit. 58/60" wide

Reg. 1.97

1.67 Yd.

Simplicity Pattern #8928

save
20%

B. Calico Korner Chalkies

Pure 100% Cotton is an
easy choice for sunny
days 44/45" wide

Reg. 1.59

1.27 Yd.

Simplicity Pattern #8438

save
15%

C. Palencia Broadcloth

65% Kodel® Polyester//
35% Combed Cotton,
44/45" wide Many vibrant
colors

Reg. 1.49

1.27 Yd.

Simplicity Pattern #8508

save
23%

D. Weavers Cloth Plains

Perfect for playwear or
sportswear 50% Fortrel®
Polyester/50% Cotton,
44/45" wide.

Reg. 2.29

1.77 Yd.

Simplicity Pattern #8523

save
17%

E. Bright Twin Printed Gauze & Interlock

100% Polyester interlock
and printed gauze in
bloom for summer 58/60"
wide

Reg. 2.98

2.47 Yd.

Simplicity Pattern #8588

TG&Y's best buys... everyday needs you can get at today's special prices

TG&Y®

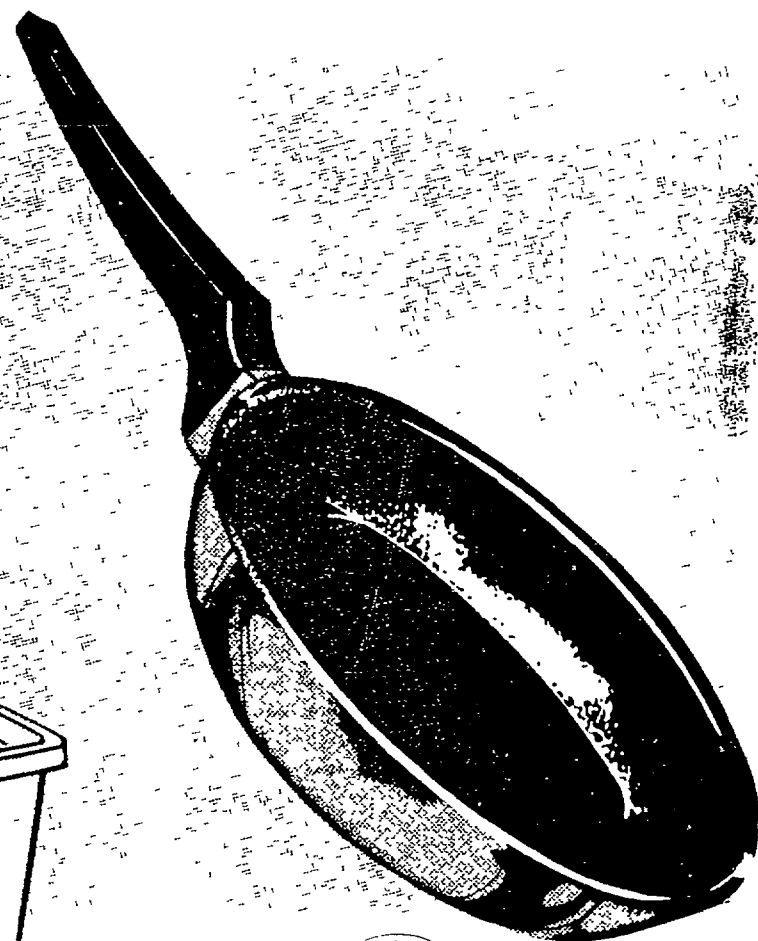
Items On This Page Available In TG&Y Variety Stores & Family Centers.



handy helpers... Plastic Housewares

Choice of 14 qt. Dish Pan, 14 qt. Wastebasket, 12 qt. Spout Pail or Laundry Tub.

1.00

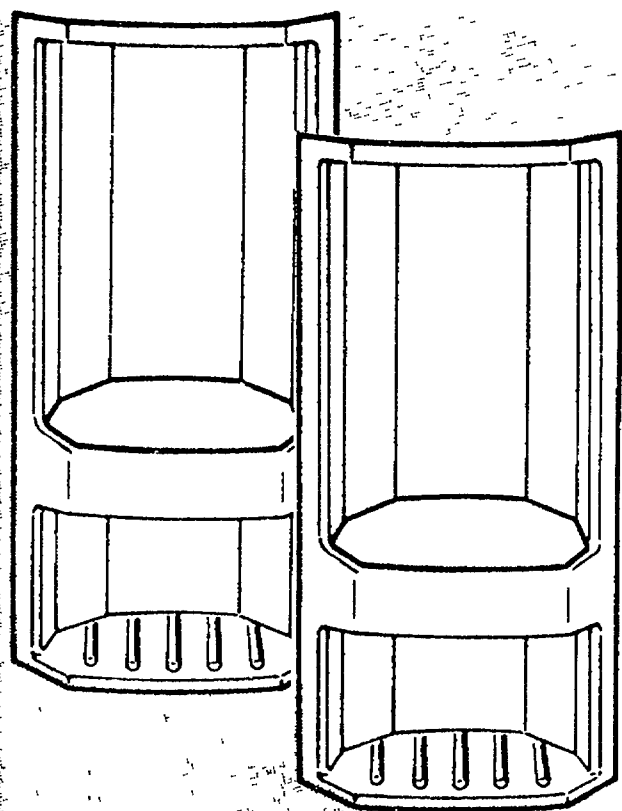


French Skillet

10 inch polished aluminum skillet makes cooking a breeze!

Limit 2

4.99



Bath & Shower Caddy

Keep bath needs neat and organized with caddy that holds soap, shampoo and more. Comes in pretty decorator colors.

1.00



Turtle Wax

18 oz. liquid.

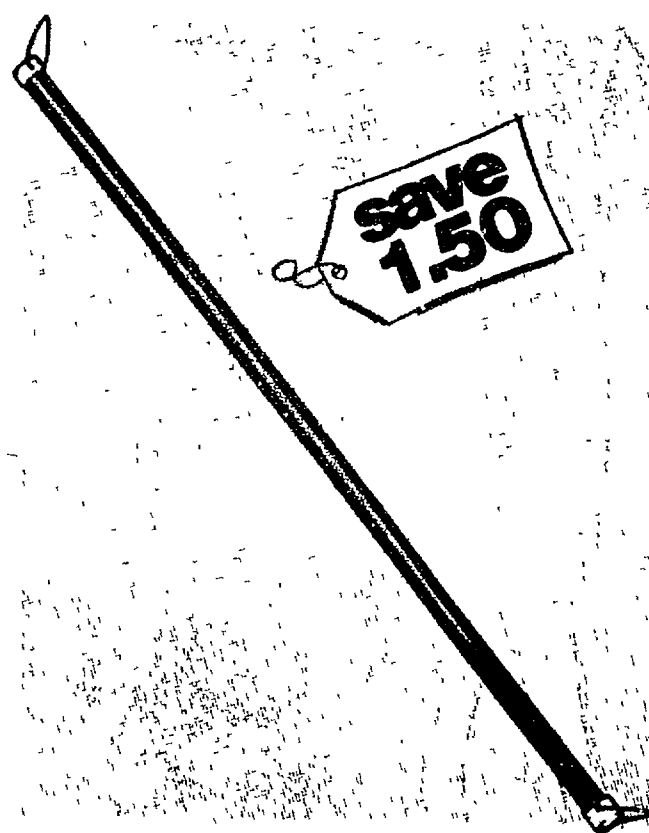
1.57



Spray Enamel

Black, White or Red colors. 12 oz.

.78



Auto Clothes Bar

Hang clothes across back seat of car while traveling. Keeps them fresh and neat-looking.

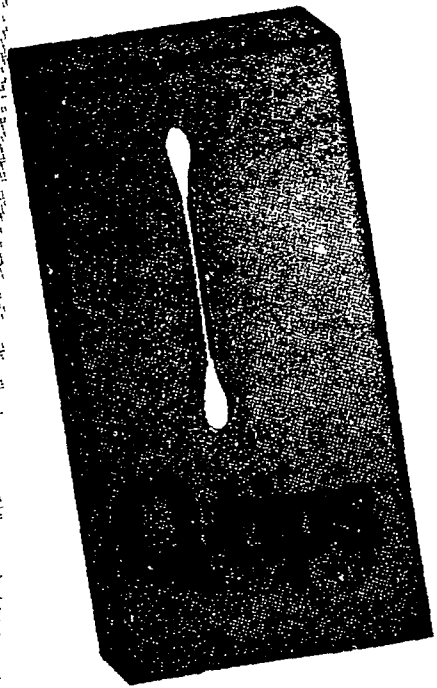
Reg. 3.49

1.99

TG&Y cotton-tipped applicators can save you a whopping 34%

TG&Y®

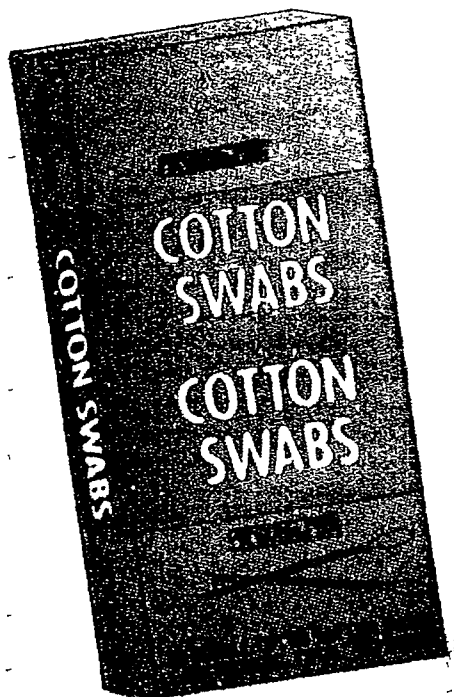
Items Available In All TG&Y
Variety Stores and Family Centers



**Q-Tips®
Cotton
Swabs**

170 cotton-tipped
swabs

.87 Pkg



**TG&Y
Cotton
Tipped
Applicators**

180 cotton-tipped
swabs

.57 Pkg


coupon



**Daisy®
Disposable Razor**
Ladies razor 2 per card

Limit 4 **.61** Card
Coupon Good Thru Sale Date

coupon



**Crest®
Toothpaste**
9 oz. Mint or Regular
Price Reflects 18¢ Off Label

Limit 2 **.96**
Coupon Good Thru Sale Date

coupon



**Vlasic®
Pickles**
16 oz. jar hamburger
dill chips

Limit 2 **2 \$1** Jars
Coupon Good Thru Sale Date

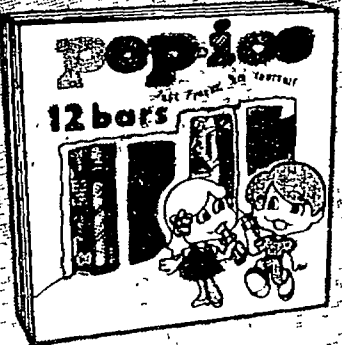
coupon



**Pledge®
Furniture Wax**
Regular, Lemon or
wood scent 14 oz.
spray

Limit 2 **1.47**
Coupon Good Thru Sale Date


coupon



**Ice Freezer
Bars**
Assorted flavors
12 per pkg

2 **\$1** Boxes
Coupon Good Thru Sale Date

coupon



**Wisk®
Laundry Detergent**
32 oz. liquid

Limit 2 **1.27**
Coupon Good Thru Sale Date

Circular #21 May 1979

ADVERTISING SUPPLEMENT TO:

CHARLOTTE
•515 Lansing Street

MASON
•MASON PLAZA
540 North Cedar

CENTER LINE
•7407 E. Ten Mile Rd.

NOVI
•Ten Mile Rd. & Meadowbrook

NORTHVILLE
•42435 W. Seven Mile Rd.

CLIO
•2199 W. Vienna Rd.

ALMA
•1720 Wright Ave.

Holt Shopping Guide
Charlotte Shopping Guide
Eaton Rapids Flashes
Ledges Shopping Guide
Hastings Reminder
Marshall Advisor
Mason Shopping Guide
Shop & Save Enterprises
Northville Record
Novi/Walled Lake News
South Lyon Herald
Plymouth Observer
Macomb Daily/Community News
Alma Reminder

SALE ENDS MAY 29