

Hundreds to 'Walk for Mankind' here Saturday

Hundreds of area residents, mostly students, will be out raising blisters and funds again Saturday.

That's when the Northville Jaycees stage their annual Walk for Mankind—a 20 mile (plus) grueling pilgrimage through the city and township in quest of donations for needy.

The walk will start and end at Northville Downs. Registration for the

walk is scheduled from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m.

Route of the walk won't be announced until the morning of the walk, explained Jaycee Publicity Chairman Ron Bar-num, to maximize the safety of the participants.

Generally, however, the walk will follow much of the same areas, with a few exceptions, as in past years. First aid or refreshment checkpoints will be

manned at various points along the route to provide assistance and morale support for walkers.

Clubs, merchants, homeowners associations and other organizations will sponsor these stations, which also will verify distances walked by participants.

Northville officials will lead participants over the first mile of the walk,

stopping at the Northville well where city council members will provide refreshments.

CB buffs will provide a network of communication over the route, while city and township police assist in assuring the safety of the walkers.

About midway through the walk, free hot dogs and soft drinks will be provided participants.

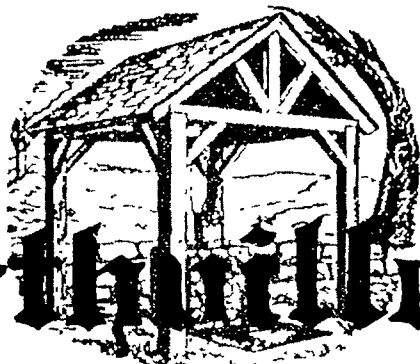
Jaycees will operate "wearywalker vans" during the Walk for Mankind, picking up walkers who because of blisters or sore muscles decide to call it quits.

But if past experience is an indication of what to expect, most of those persons who begin the walk will finish it—some in a couple of hours, others late Saturday afternoon.

They are urged on by the fact that with each additional mile (or kilometer) they walk, they're raising additional money for Project Concern—a non-profit, non-denominational organization that provides medical care, health training and self-sufficiency programs for children from

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GENERAL PUBLICATION
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The Northville Record

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

Vol. 103, No. 5, Four Sections, 46 Pages Plus Supplement

Wednesday, May 30, 1979 — Northville, Michigan

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS



Jamie Dye samples his homemade ice cream



These kindergarteners are thoroughly involved with the ice cream-making process

Creamy delight

Students in Cheryl Rosinski's kindergarten class at Moraine Elementary School got an opportunity to make their own ice cream last Thursday. And they thoroughly enjoyed disposing of the creamy, cold substance they created. The project was the third nutrition and cooking unit experienced by these youngsters during their first year at Moraine and part

of a learning experience in what calcium and vitamin D do for the body. The kids have also made applesauce while studying vitamins A and C and bread dough while studying vitamin B. The nutritional projects have been coordinated through Polly Buchanan, a registered dietitian.



Scott Kolassa and dietitian Polly Buchanan share a smile



Seemingly very satisfied with himself, Jamie Dye clowns for the photographer

Staff photos by David Turnley

Teachers rap 'budget cutting' school board

Preliminary budget cuts made May 21 at a special meeting of the Northville school board have triggered criticism from the teaching ranks.

Northville Education Association President Barbara LeBoeuf, who circulated a letter to teachers attempting to explain the cuts, criticized the board's actions just after the \$380,000 in cuts were made.

"I think over 25 positions is an incredible amount," she said. "I fully expected a decline in the teaching staff, but not this much."

Board action to increase the staffing ratio by one pupil eliminated five teaching positions. School officials estimate this should save the district about \$65,000 next year. In addition, one of two librarians was cut.

"This brings the total to 25.3 less teachers for next year," Ms. LeBoeuf continued. "Many of the program cuts were made after increases were made in last year's budget amounts. Staff cuts were not."

The total number of staff cuts includes 18.5 positions cut by the board a few months ago, due to declining enrollment, school officials said.

"We did not reduce the teaching staff last year at all," Lawrence Nichols, superintendent of schools said in an interview last week. "We should have cut nine or 10 then, but the board chose not to."

"So when this year came around and we lost over 150 more students to declining enrollment than we had anticipated, the board had to take action," he said. "There would be 18 or 19 less teaching positions next year because of declining enrollment alone."

The \$380,000 in cuts made May 21 is the first step in attempting to offset an imbalance of some \$460,000 which is the result of greater estimated expenses

(\$9,026,409) than revenues (\$8,566,633) for next year.

School officials in the Northville district, along with every other district in Michigan, are still waiting to see how the recently passed tax limitation legislation (Headlee amendment) will affect the school financing.

"It is all a guessing game until we know exactly how the district will be affected by Headlee," Nichols said. "We could gain more funds than we anticipate or could receive less."

Other board action which Ms. LeBoeuf objected to was the adding of a couple programs, despite the significant cutbacks.

"These are programs and positions that the public refused to support in the request for additional millage last year," she accused. "How can new programs be added when you are cutting back?"

A new junior high assistant principal and three athletic programs — girls and boys varsity soccer and junior varsity softball were initiated for next year.

An allocation of \$3,000 was set aside in the preliminary budget for the three athletic programs, but this money was part of the \$380,000 in cuts.

Board members, however, agreed that the community wanted a soccer program and junior high softball and directed the superintendent to work with the athletic director to find a way to include the programs.

Some other programs — possibly junior high wrestling for one — would have to be eliminated in order to finance the cost of these programs.

The adding of a junior high assistant principal, who would likely share his time between the district's two junior

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State okays transfer of five acres to city

Five acres of Northville township will become part of the city on July 23, the State Boundary Commission ruled last week.

The soon-to-be city residents are the owners of 10 lots on West Main between the city border and Clement. They petitioned the city to annex their property in September 1977.

After several hearings, the commission formally approved the annexation last Wednesday. Annexation will take effect in two months, on July 23.

Citing reasons for its decision, the commission found that the property owners wanted 1) quicker fire and police protection, 2) free trash removal and, 3) elimination of duplication of water services.

The city fire and police department are only blocks away while township services are a few miles away, the petitioners argued.

All except one of the lots already receive water service from the city, and a township plan to extend its water service into the area would duplicate the service, the petitioners said.

In addition, two lots already receive city sewer service as well, the commission noted.

Although township officials argued that it would mean loss of tax base for them, the commission agreed that annexation would give the petitioners urban services they desired.

The formal decision was made in

Lansing by two state boundary commissioners and a Wayne County boundary official.

The 10 lots to be annexed include six lots on West Main between Clement and Caldwell and two lots on West Main just east of Caldwell. Two other lots on Caldwell just north of Main are also included in the plan.

There was no need for a public referendum on the matter since fewer than 100 people were involved. Only 30 people live in the affected territory.

Petitioners had hoped the annexation would have been completed by the end of 1978. Their petition was filed in the name of Maxwell Austin, 810 West Main, on September 23, 1977.

On December 6, 1977, the commission approved the legality of the petition. A public hearing was held on March 14, 1978 and a final adjudicative meeting was held October 24.

In their findings, the commission noted that:

—urban development is taking place in the peripheral areas around the city;

—the township will continue to grow in close proximity to the city;

—the political jurisdictions within the Northville area are interdependent upon one another;

—the delivery of urban services should not be complicated by boundary lines; and

—annexation of the area is not in conflict with any existing land use plans.

Deck repairs prove costly

Cost of repair of the municipal parking deck on Cady east of Center has been estimated at \$115,000.

The estimate was based on examination of the deck condition by a structural engineer of Carl Walker & Associates, Incorporated.

Council is expected to take up the repair matter at its next meeting.

Because of the higher than anticipated repair cost, a member of the Northville Building Authority has suggested council consider a roof over the top level of the deck to prevent future pocketing and freezing of water, which causes serious spalling.

Besides ensuring against future damage, such a roof, suggested Robert Freydl, might minimize the amount of

repair work.

Inadequate drainage and the absence of expansion joints along the 232 foot long structure were blamed for much of the deterioration.

Leakage and structural problems have contributed to worsening the other, Engineer Uday Kirtikar, said.

"The most severe structural problem is spalling (chipping away of concrete) and cracking of column corbels (beam brackets) along the south side of the structure, and is evident in varying degrees in most of the column corbels," he said. "In addition, minor patching work is required on several interior and exterior columns."

Leakage, he said, has caused exten-

sive corrosion of all exposed connections and plates.

Kirtikar, upon questioning by the building authority, admitted that his recommendation did not take in to account the possible necessity of re-sloping the top deck surface to facilitate better drainage.

City Manager Steven Walters directed Kirtikar to consider the necessity of such re-sloping, suggesting that any additional cost might make a roof over the top deck a viable financial alternative.

Earlier consideration of a roof had been scrapped as being too costly.

In addition to repairing, current plans call for the interior stairwell to be sealed off.

Free want ads for student jobs

Looking for a summer job or a full time one?

Then here's an opportunity for college and high school students to make their needs known.

For two weeks, beginning June 6, Sliger Home Newspapers will publish free want ads for college and high school students seeking employment.

Only requirement for this special want ad feature is that the ad be limited to 10 words.

The free ad will be run in both the June 6 and 13 editions of all Sliger Home Newspapers.

Besides assisting students, this free ad feature is a great opportunity for employers to find those persons they need for employment. Look for it in the classified section June 6 and 13.

Area Newsbeat

HOWELL — The townships were the big winners and the schools the losers in the annual poker game played by the Livingston County Tax Allocation Board. If a preliminary allocation holds up the board will have taken nearly half a mill's taxing power from the schools and given it to the townships.

BRIGHTON — Caught in a squeeze between rapid growth and a limited sewage treatment capacity, the City of Brighton is considering a moratorium on site plans as a means of slowing the pace of development. Facing possible delay, therefore, is a Meijer's Thrifty Acres complex, which eventually might include a Meijer's store and several "satellite" stores.

HOWELL — Howell school district voters will have an opportunity June 11

to decide for themselves whether the district should have a swimming pool.

WHITMORE LAKE — The Whitmore Lake Board of Education has set its June 4 workshop meeting as the night it will ask district residents to voice their opinion on the schools and the upcoming millage.

LYON — There are 76.3 miles of road — 3.35 in South Lyon and 72.93 in Lyon Township — that are part of the Oakland County Road Commission's 2,486 mile countywide system. Of those, only 23 miles, all in the township, are considered adequate by the road commission, which compares the 32 percent of the total system being called "adequate."

GREEN OAK — The question of

whether Green Oak Township should go to the polls to seek millage to help operate the police department got shoved on the back burner. The question was put aside at least until the Livingston County Allocation board has acted on the township's request for two mills. That decision won't be known until June 10.

NOVI — It must come down, the court has told the owner of a 500-foot-long dock on Walled Lake. The dock was ordered removed within 21 days. If the owner fails to comply, Novi officials are authorized to demolish the dock and bill the owner for the work. The dock has been labeled unstable and rotted.

NOVI — Novi City Councilman James Shaw has announced his intention to run for mayor this fall. He will

face incumbent Mayor Romaine Roethel in the race for the two-year post.

NOVI — The Novi School District has filled the position of special education director with the hiring of Mrs. Carol Gardener to replace Dr. Patrick Best, whose contract will be allowed to expire June 30.

WALLED LAKE — Walled Lake's city administration is looking for a part-time fire chief again after a bid to "share" Novi's full-time chief apparently fell through. Meanwhile, a move to hire a fourth police-fire dispatcher to man the Walled Lake Fire Department 24 hours a day, seven days a week was defeated by city council.

GOOD TIME FOR WINE

by Jim Roth

Wine is a great ingredient for punches or a warm weather cooler. Try this recipe for a celebration punch. Mix ½ cup of light corn syrup and ½ cup brandy in a punch bowl until well blended. Stir in 1 bottle (4/5 quart) of chilled Sauterne. Just before serving, add a 28 ounce bottle of chilled carbonated water, 1 bottle (4/5 quart) of Champagne, ice cubes, and a pint of washed whole strawberries. The punch, serving 25 four ounce cups, is itself cause for celebration.

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Expert advice

Ron Dedman, author, lecturer and former teacher, discusses the importance of creative writing with a few elementary teachers at Amerman Elementary School. Listening attentively are Jan Tiplady, an instructor at Amerman; Vivian Henderson from Silver Springs and Jim Honey, also from Amerman.

Dedman, who lectured at Oakland University earlier this month, conducted in-service sessions at Cooke Junior High School and at Amerman last week. According to Northville school administrators, there is a renewed emphasis on writing and spelling in all grades K through 12.

City resolves to fight Rockwood prison plan

Recalling that other communities came to its aid when faced with a prison it didn't want, Northville has rolled up its sleeves to help the City of Rockwood.

Rockwood is battling a state plan to locate a regional state prison in Rockwood, a city in Monroe County, southeast of Flat Rock.

Northville City Council last week adopted a resolution supporting Rockwood, and it directed that copies of its resolution be passed on to local state legislators and area municipalities.

Rockwood claims that a prison there "have a substantial negative effect" upon the city by removing 120 acres of land from the tax rolls.

The planned prison site represents 75

percent of the remaining available land for industrial development, Rockwood argues.

It notes also:

"That the proposed site is immediately adjacent to and in close proximity with densely populated residential areas, schools, city park and the city community center; that the City of Rockwood operates with a volunteer fire department and a six man police department both of which are totally incapable of providing additional protection necessary should a regional state prison be built in the City of Rockwood;

"That the tax base of the City of

Continued on 3-A

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Lunches moved

The Out-Wayne County Nutrition Project, a program designed to provide hot lunches for county senior citizens, recently moved its Northville unit from the city offices to the new senior citizen apartment complex, Allen Terrace. Dante Divitto, director of the Wayne County Office on Aging, said the move was made to accommodate more senior citizens. Divitto said there are no income or economic restrictions, although you must be 60 years or older to participate. Francis Yoakam, director of Allen Terrace, advised that those who wish to participate in the hot lunch program should sign up Thursday for the meals they want the following week. Both Divitto and Yoakam said the program has been successful, and both expect it to continue in Northville for some time. Seated in the picture to the right (clockwise from left to right), are Mike Haveland, Bill Lemmon, Mary Asher and George Moore.



Cool summer school offers all that jazz

Schoolcraft College will introduce a new Jazz Studies program during the 1979 Summer Music School and Festival.

According to Schoolcraft's assistant dean of arts and sciences Dr. Richard Sanders, the two-week jazz studies program will feature many of the jazz artists who presented a similar jazz improvisation workshop at the college in 1975.

Presented with the assistance of the Michigan Council for the Arts and the Detroit Federation of Musicians, the workshop attracted over forty aspiring young instrumentalists and was featured on Channel 7 television.

The jazz studies program will begin on July 16 and continue through July 27. Participants will study jazz improvisation as well as small and large jazz ensemble performance styles.

Classes are scheduled daily from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. and at least one evening concert is planned. In addition, the faculty ensemble will perform regularly for the students.

While open to all musicians, applicants will be auditioned to determine their proficiency and position in the ensembles. Resident tuition is \$52 and students who live outside the college district pay \$73.

Applications and further information may be obtained by calling the Schoolcraft fine arts department at 591-6400, extension 510. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road in Livonia.

Fight prison

Continued from 2-A

Rockwood is such that the city is totally incapable of increasing its police and fire protection; and that the city's water and sewer system is one of the most costly in the State of Michigan and can only be corrected through comprehensive development consistent with the city's master zoning plan."

Councilman J. Burton DeRusha raised council eyebrows when he suggested the state ought to consider placement of prisons in the City of Detroit where the majority of the inmates come from. Visitation would be easier if the prisons were placed closer to relatives.

It was also suggested that the state ought to consider placement of prisons in rural areas — away from subdivisions as in the case of Flat Rock.

Wants funding increase

Geake supports gifted

State Senator A. Robert Geake (R-Northville) has endorsed greater state support for educational programs tailored specifically to meet the needs of gifted and academically talented children in Michigan.

In a speech presented at the Legislators' Forum hosted Friday by the Wayne County Association for the Academically Talented, Senator Geake said funds invested in the education of

academically talented children represent a worth-while investment in the future of our society.

"It is my firm belief that we must nurture and invest in these gifted children in order for society to receive the maximum benefit they are capable of giving us in return," he asserted. "When they benefit, society as a whole benefits."

Continued on 5-A

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Geake supports

Continued from 3-A

Geake explained that the initiative for programs designed for academically talented children developed from the basic American belief that all children should have access to education programs designed to meet their individual needs.

"Programs for children who are in some way 'special' are not new or unusual in our educational system," he pointed out. "We currently offer special programs for children who are low-achievers, who are handicapped, who speak a native language other than English, and who are adjudged delinquent. It is only fitting, therefore, that gifted students receive the same type of special attention they deserve."

The development of programs designed for gifted children in Michigan has been slow, but steady, Geake stated, growing from an initial appropriation of \$150,000 during the 1972-73 fiscal year to a total of \$500,000 in the current school year. Senator Geake, who is a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said he intends to support an increase in funding for these programs to \$750,000, as proposed in the upcoming fiscal year's budget.

Two shows in one

Despite dreary weather that included occasional drizzles, the annual ASHAM horse show co-sponsored by the Northville Kiwanis Club drew more participants and spectators than any of the previous shows, club spokesmen point out. Nearly 400 horses from throughout the Midwest competed for prizes in the three-day show at Northville Downs (Friday through Sunday). In addition to the horse show, the club staged an antique-boutique show inside the grandstand area. The turn out for the latter show proved a disappointment for exhibitors, one of whom plays with her grandson while waiting for visitors to show up. She is Florence Peterson, and her two-year-old grandson is Roy Porter.

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Faithful remember: Memorial Day 1979



Pursell honors war dead

Congressman Carl Pursell, above, pays tribute to our nation's war dead as American Legion and VFW members with state and local officials listen in Rural Hill Cemetery Monday.

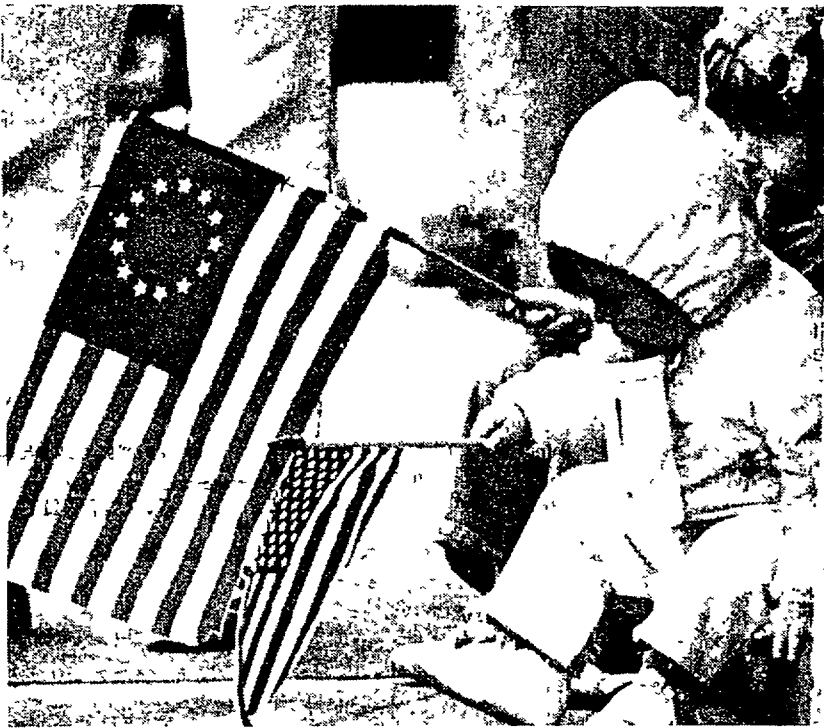
Christine Goering, 1½, and sister Elizabeth, who became four years old on Memorial Day, wave flags.

Lisa Youngquist blows taps, below right.

Wreath in memory of those who died at sea is thrown from Rural Hill Cemetery bridge into creek, below.

This year's parade, arranged by American Legion Lloyd H. Green Post 147, is viewed by small crowd on Main Street, below.

Both parade marchers and watchers receive free chocolate-covered ice cream bars at the conclusion. Donated by Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated, and Northville Downs, they are one of the traditions of Memorial Day in Northville.



Scottish dancers win more medals

Jeri Brundage of New Hudson, formerly of Northville, continued her winning streak in Scottish Highland dance competition at the 12th annual United States Highland Dance Association (USHDA) closed competition at Oakland University on May 20.

She took the first place medals in all four of her Highland dances — the Highland Fling, the Sword Dance, the Shean Triubhas and the Strathspey — as well as the Highland Reel in the advanced intermediate (12 and under) class.

Once again she won the best of class trophy for her outstanding performance.

This is the third consecutive trophy and the fifth in six competitions entered since October of last year by the young lady.

The trophies signify that the dancer exhibited the best overall performance in all dances against rivals in her age group and competition level.

During her winning

streak, Ms. Brundage has won 12 first place medals, five second place medals and three third place medals.

The New Hudson area resident has taken dancing lessons at the Bill Weaver School of Scottish Dance in Northville for less than two years.

Two of her fellow students, Leslie and Elizabeth Grover of Northville, each took second place medals in all four of the dances in their respective classes.

Leslie competes in the open, 12 and under, class and her sister competes in the open, over 17, class.

Other area students who won either medals or ribbons were Chris Townsend of Plymouth, Victoria Brennan of Ann Arbor and Kathy and Julie Berry of Livonia.

Beth and Mary Ross of Northville also danced at the Oakland University event.

Most of the dancers entered the Alma Highland Games which took place at Alma College over the Memorial Day weekend.

Detective has retired from Northville post

State Police D/Lt. Joel E. Gorzen, 45, of the detective division at Detroit, retired May 11, after serving for more than 23 years.

Gorzen joined the State Police in December 1955, serving first at the Bad Axe and Rockford posts.

He was promoted in 1966 to former department rank of corporal at Flat Rock, then was assigned the next year to St. Clair. He was reallocated to sergeant

rank in 1971, then earned promotion to detective sergeant 11 in 1972.

On his advancement to detective lieutenant IV in 1977 he was transferred to the second district headquarters at Northville. With promotion to detective lieutenant V in 1978 he was assigned to the Detroit section of the detective division.

His department credits include a unit citation and one for honorable mention. The unit award was for his part in solving the robbery, abduction and murder of a woman motel clerk in 1975 at Port Huron. The honor citation was for his part in arrest of an armed criminal suspect in 1963 near Altona.

Gorzen was born at Jackson, is a high school graduate, and also attended Jackson Business University for half a year. Beginning in 1951 he was in the U.S. Navy for 44 months.

He and his wife, Georgene, have four sons and three daughters.

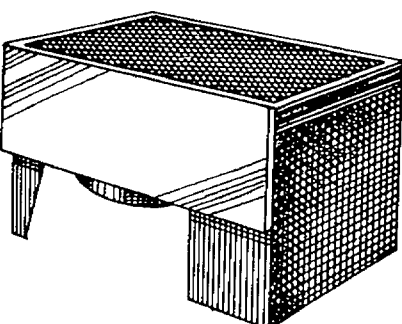


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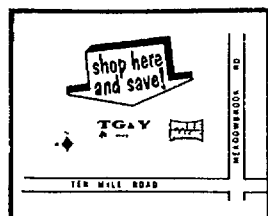
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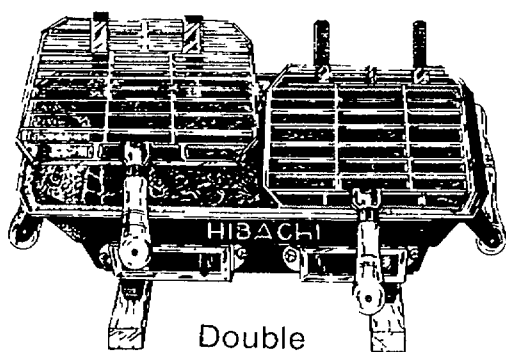
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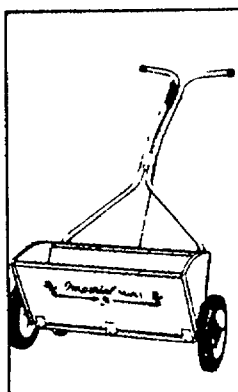
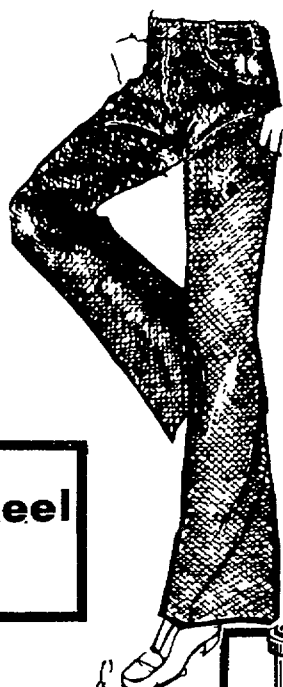
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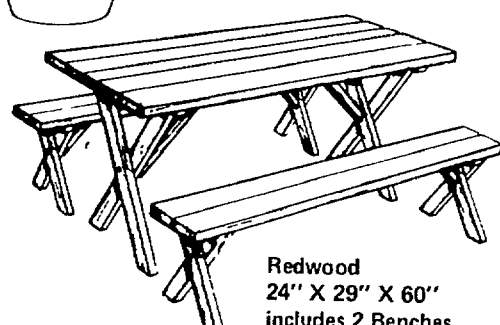
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Loriann gets Italian crown

Pretty Loriann Tuggle of Northville has been selected first runner-up in the court of the Italian Riverfront Festival Queen.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Tuggle of 19801 Smock and has just completed her junior year at Ferris State College where she is in legal-assisting in business administration. Ms. Tuggle is a member of Northville High School Class of 1976.

As Linda Ceccacci, 17, of Sterling Heights was chosen 1979 Italian Festival Queen, Loriann, who is 21, also received a crown as first runner-up. It was placed on her head at the conclusion of the May 23 competition at Zuccaro's Holiday House where 13 lovely contestants vied for the title.

More than 400 people watched the coronation of the queen and her court who will reign over festivities at this year's Italian Riverfront Festival July 13-15.

Among the contestants was Loriann's Ferris roommate, Diane Sullivan, 19, of Livonia. The first runner-up's prizes also included a trophy, flowers and a \$100 bond.

The competition was combined with a dinner dance.

Area residents will be able to see Ms. Tuggle on television as Channel 7 will cover the festival.

Starting with its May 22 meeting the Novi-Northville chapter of Parents Without Partners will be meeting at the Glass Crutch Tavern at 18730 Northville Road (former Park Haus Restaurant.)

Guests as well as members are invited to the meetings which are being held on the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month. For further information call 348-2345.



Loriann Tuggle is crowned first runner-up by Diane Sullivan, her Ferris roommate

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• OBITUARIES •

FRANK A. ZEITZ

Funeral service for Frank A. Zeitz, 72, of Northville was held at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Edith Catholic Church in Livonia. Burial was to be in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Mr. Zeitz, a retired banker and life resident of the Detroit area, died May 23 at University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor after a long illness.

He retired as assistant vice-president of the National Bank of Detroit, with whom he was employed since its beginning. He served as assistant manager and manager at several area branches.

He was a graduate of the University of Detroit and a former instructor for the American Institute of Banking. He was a past president of St. Brigid Ushers' Club and Holy Name Society. He participated in other parish and civic activities. He also was a former director of Northwest Detroit Kiwanis Club.

He is survived by daughters Mrs. Dennis (Rosemary E.) Wetterstrom and Mrs. Bill (Joann F.) Baker; sisters Mrs. John N. (Loretta F.) May and Mrs. Noel (Carolyn) Eagle; brother Fred W.; and dear friend Viola M. Roberts.

Funeral arrangements were made by Harvey A. Neely Funeral Home in Livonia where prayers were said Friday.

CLARE J. GRACE

Funeral service for Clare J. Grace, 86, of 18770 Valencia was held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home in Northville. The Reverend John Mishler of First Presbyterian Church of Northville officiated.

Interment was to be in Grand Lawn Cemetery.

A resident of the community since 1960, Mr. Grace was a retired sales agent for Northville Sand and Gravel Company. He died May 26 at White Hall Convalescent Center.

He was born in Redford on October 4, 1892, to Ulysses A. and Lydia H. (Turner) Grace. Mr. Grace was a life member of Farmington Lodge No. 151, F & AM, and a member of Farmington Elks Lodge No. 1986.

He leaves his second wife, Viola Conway; a son, Gerald C.; three grandchildren, Mrs. Angie Fishel, Glen and Craig; and two great-grandchildren, Michael and Shawn.

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Upon graduation, he now must earn a living. Perhaps the plant where he works is surrounded by a fence that protects the company's investment and inventory. The first apartment he chooses is small but, for the first time in his life, he appreciates having and showing off his "own backyard."

It is only when he buys a house for his new bride, however, that he fully understands why his parents insisted on having a fence around their home. Only after he has built his fence does with a sense of completeness, a place for his dog to run free, a backyard where his firstborn will discover his new world in safety.

Indeed, as he progresses through every stage of life, the day arrives when he realizes that his home is more than a house, more than a piece of property—it is an estate.

Sooner or later he will realize that his yard is also his home—a living area that is an extension of the house itself. It is a place to dine, to entertain, to play, to relax, to swim, to grow things. It is an ever-changing place of beauty and versatility that complements his individual life style for the rest of his days.

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At Schoolcraft

College financing problems grow

By TIM RICHARD

Money problems don't rain. They pour.

That's how it appears to Schoolcraft College trustees, who have scheduled Wednesday night meetings from now until the end of June.

Their problems include a millage election, negotiations with four unions and the budget.

Most trustees are taking part in a

steering committee's effort to convince voters to pass two property tax proposals totalling one mill in the June 11 election.

President C. Nelson Grote told trustees last week a four-page tabloid paper is being sent to some 90,000 residences in the college district, which covers western Wayne County and spills over into Oakland and Washtenaw counties.

The community college is seeking a half-mill to complete financing of a culinary arts addition to the Waterman Campus Center and another half-mill for major maintenance and equipment purchases.

At the same time, three trustees are to be elected. So next Wednesday, May 30 at 8 p.m., candidates will be discussing the millage and other campaign issues in Frost Junior High, 14041 Stark, Livonia. The session is sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

The college is negotiating with four unions, and on June 6 the trustees will spend the evening with John Graves and Gerald Munro, their chief negotiators, developing strategy. Most of it will be closed to the public.

All four unions' contracts expire June 30.

They cover: the Schoolcraft College Association of Administrative and Professional Personnel (SCAAP), about two dozen middle management members; the Schoolcraft College Association of Office Personnel (SCAOP), 60 office and clerical members; the physical plant workers, 40; and the food service workers, about 14.

"I see no reluctance to negotiate," Graves said late last week.

Last year the SCAOP secretaries joined the Faculty Forum in an eight-day strike. The 320-member Forum has a contract that runs until the end of August 1980.

The June 11 election will determine the shape of the budget for 1979-80 as well as whether there will be any substantial number of layoffs.

For several years, the board has tried to allocate \$250,000 for major maintenance and \$250,000 for equipment replacement and new acquisitions.

Each year there has been a budget crunch, and each year those items have been reduced.

The second half-mill proposal will bring in about \$1 million when it is collected next winter. If it passes, the present 1.77 voted mills can be used entirely for the operating budget. If not, then program cuts will have to be made if any maintenance is to be performed and equipment purchased.

The board has set two meetings — June 13 and 20 — to work on the budget. Both will begin at 8 p.m. in the board room of the administration building on campus at 18600 Haggerty. Both will be open to the public.

Finally, at 7 p.m. on June 27, the board will conduct a public hearing on the new budget, which will be in the \$11 million range. Rarely do more than two or three persons comment.

At 7:30 that evening the board will hold a special meeting to ratify the budget, and at 8 p.m. will come the regular business meeting.

Meanwhile, President Grote revealed the culinary arts addition will get a bit more state money than anticipated. The senate appropriations subcommittee on higher education and Governor William G. Milliken agreed to add \$67,000 to the \$750,000 already appropriated last year.

Schoolcraft has another \$500,000 in the bank for the addition. If voters approve the first half-mill proposal on the June 11 ballot, funding for the approximately \$2.2 million project will be complete.

Purpose of the culinary arts addition is to allow doubling enrollment in the popular program and provide space for demonstration labs, a reference center, specialized programs in food service and meeting rooms.

School overhead concerns board

Schoolcraft College's community services programs have always covered "current" costs — accounting jargon for the salaries and supplies needed to run them.

Now college officials are struggling with the question of whether community services programs should bring in money for "overhead" costs — heat, light, custodial services, administrative costs.

Reluctantly, trustees last week instructed the administration to begin work on a method of recovering some overhead costs.

"It's one of the possible areas in case we do have a negative vote on the June 11 millage," said trustee Gerald Cox.

Schoolcraft has served more than 21,000 persons this school year with community services, said President C. Nelson Grote.

One group of services was workshops and short courses: ballroom dancing, 54 persons; Hatha Yoga, 62; microwave cooking, 48; stained glass art, 48; introduction to recreational vehicles, 17 for example.

Another group is seminars and forums: Small business management, 72; widowhood, 91; basic law enforcement for police reserves, 99; displaced homemakers, 42, and so on.

Cultural and public affairs included five chamber music concerts, two lectures, two poetry readings, one theater program and one dance offering, for a total of 1,800 persons.

Dinners, dances, films, other concerts and physical education drew a total attendance of nearly 17,000.

Ron Griffith, dean of community services, said that while the program as a

whole breaks even, some make money and some are "almost free."

He added, "If you slap on an overhead cost that's as much as the direct cost, you'd price yourself out of the market." He cited the nutrition program for senior citizens as one to which overhead costs shouldn't be attached.

The entire community services budget is \$240,000. Fees now range from zero to \$100.

Grote said in a memo to the board, "In consideration of the current level of sophistication of our cost accounting system, a plan that is student contact hour-based appears most practical. Specifically, some indirect cost factors could be determined and applied against the annual student contact hours generated by community service students."

"The dollar amount could then be computed and transferred annually from the community services restricted account to the general operating fund."

At one time, community colleges could award "institutional credit" for community services course work and receive some state financial assistance.

But in 1976 the Michigan Legislature became upset with paying state money for belly dancing-type courses at one college and disallowed funds for "avocational" courses.

Schoolcraft offers two types of community service courses. "Continuing education" are most nearly traditional, offer institutional credit and generate some state funds. The avocational classes — short seminars, workshops and conferences — are credit free and get no state funds, Grote said.

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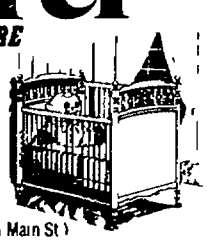
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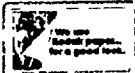
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Northville Council Minutes

Continued from 10-A

ated that every time Wing Street is swept, Wing Court is also.

Mrs. Roof stated she would like some consideration this winter and would like to know if Wing Court will be resurfaced.

Mayor Vernon stated the City Manager would make a recommendation to Council and will take a special look at the Wing Court problem.

Councilman DeRusha asked Ted Mapes if all the potholes in the City were filled.

Mr. Mapes answered in the affirmative and commented Wing Court is also on this year's resurfacing list.

Councilman Johnston commented on looking at an assessment on filling potholes and resurfacing.

Mayor Vernon commented the extent of the repair would determine whether an assessment would be made.

Mrs. Roof mentioned a house being built on lot 288b which would leave only one parking space. She stated she does not want other people parking on her deck.

Mrs. Roof stated she would like the minutes of the last Board of Appeals and that she would like to appeal the decision.

The City Attorney advised her take it to Circuit Court, that Council does not have the authority to appeal a decision of the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Mrs. Roof commented the lot is landlocked and taxed as such and she doesn't think the Zoning Board should make that decision.

Mayor Vernon stated the City Attorney would look at the legal question, the DPW will look into the drainage and the snow problem will be given consideration this winter.

Mrs. Roof stated she had one more problem and that was a dangerous tree she doesn't know what to do with.

Mayor Vernon commented the City will look at it and see what should be done.

PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED USE OF REVENUE SHARING: The City Clerk read the notice of Public Hearing as published Mayor Vernon opened the Public Hearing and asked for comments. He explained Council would not take action at this meeting. The hearing was to receive written and oral comments on the proposed uses. There being no comments, the Public Hearing was closed.

Mayor Vernon stated the Council will, at some future date, make a suggestion for the purpose funds.

TRANSFER OF CLASS C LIQUOR LICENSE FROM WILLIAM BOYD TO DANIEL COLLINS AND CONSTANTINE LAMBROS AT 126-130 EAST MAIN: Communication from the Liquor Control Commission re the transfer of ownership of a 1977 Class C license to Daniel Collins & Constantine Lambros Ktrakis at 126-130 East Main St. from Escrow of William E. Boyd at 145 Center St. Attached is a Resolution or transfer.

Communication from the Building Official and Fire Chief to the Police Department with a list of items to be taken care of.

Councilman Johnston asked if this would hold up the transfer.

The City Attorney stated he did not know if the transfer would be held up however, the City Manager had talked to the LCC for an extension on the time. He also mentioned Mr. Collins has a Court date for May 15, 1979 for working without permits.

Councilman Nichols commented on the possibility of having a fire trap.

Councilman Johnston stated those items are the types of things that should be corrected.

Councilman DeRusha had several questions, he commented on the lack of a police report and stated he would be willing to give more thought if there was something more concrete.

Councilman Gardner asked about the fire inspection.

He was told the Fire Chief can make a Red Light check highlighting the problems.

Mayor Vernon asked for a Police report on the individuals involved and should know when applicants are going to correct the fire hazards.

Councilman Johnston commented it was his understanding the liquor license would not be used until the remodeling was done.

The City Attorney stated he would check with the LCC on the possibility of a conditional transfer.

Mayor Vernon asked this be put on the next agenda and that a police report and clarification of issuing a conditional transfer be available for that meeting.

RESOLUTIONS—LIBRARY BONDING PROPOSITION: Motion by Councilman DeRusha support by Councilman Gardner to adopt a resolution approving the signatures of the Mayor and City Clerk to the Bonds of the issuer designated General Obligation Bonds, Series 1979A in the sum of \$370,000.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

Motion by Councilman Johnston support by Councilman Nichols approve for Sale \$370,000 General Obligation Bonds, Series A in the amount of \$370,000.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

HOUSE BILL 4010—8-MILE CENTER TRAFFIC: Mayor Vernon commented on the meeting with Senator Kirksey, the City Manager, the Police Chief and

the Mayor, and the tour of the traffic problem areas.

A communication to Wayne County Commissioner Richard Manning from Senator Kirksey explaining what is a potentially dangerous situation to school children and soliciting his assistance in correcting these traffic problems.

Also, a communication from Senator Kirksey to Superintendent Larry Nichols, Northville Public Schools, regarding the school bus stop at the Lexington Commons Sub on eastbound 8-Mile and the possible traffic hazard it creates.

Mayor Vernon mentioned Senator Kirksey would talk to the drafter of HB 4010 to see if the bill could be changed to give the City the right to set our speed limits on 8-Mile.

The City Attorney stated on page 3 of HB 4010 relates to streets under our jurisdiction. 8-Mile is under the Counties' jurisdiction.

Mayor Vernon commented Senator Kirksey would try to get the bill changed to accommodate our problem.

Communication and quotation of approximately \$6,000 to purchase and install walk-don't-walk lights on all four corners of the 8-Mile Center intersection was received from Wayne County Road Commission.

Motion by Councilman Gardner support by Councilman Johnston to authorize the City Manager to proceed with the Wayne County Road Commission to draft an agreement on the lights as soon as possible.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

PROCLAMATION—MUNICIPAL CLERK'S WEEK MAY 13-19, 1979: Motion by Councilman Johnston support by Councilman Nichols to adopt the Resolution proclaiming Municipal Clerk's Week May 13-19, 1979.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

ANNEXATION PROCEEDINGS: Communication from the State Boundary Commission stating the proposed Findings of Fact and Order have been drafted and on May 23, 1979 a hearing will be held in Lansing to approve the findings in the proposed annexation of the ten lots in Northville Township.

CALL HEARING ON 1979-80 BUDGET INCLUDING REVENUE SHARING: Budget sessions were scheduled for Wed., May 16 and Thurs. May 17, 1979.

Motion by Councilman Nichols support by Councilman Johnston to call a Special Meeting for Thursday, May 17, 1979 at 8:00 to establish the millage and set a date for a Public Hearing on the Budget.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

MML ANNUAL CONVENTION: COMMUNICATION FROM MML JUNE 1: Communication from Municipal League regarding the Annual Convention to be held in September. Any resolutions to be presented at the Convention should be submitted to the MML by June 1.

MISCELLANEOUS: Councilman Nichols mentioned establishing a policy for flying the flag at half mast during the mourning period for dignitaries.

Councilman Johnston suggested Councilman Nichols bring back suggestions for the next meeting.

GEO. MILLER, INC. The City Attorney commented on a meeting which was held March 20 regarding purchase of his property by the City. The City Attorney prepared an offer to purchase which he thought was acceptable to Miller and was approved by the EDC and City Council.

The contract was not acceptable to Miller, who wanted 10 & 1/2% interest, keep the contract and make extra payments and adequate security.

Councilman Johnston stated that making payments in 1981 and 82 bothered him.

Mayor Vernon stated it was Council's understanding that there was a verbal acceptance of all involved.

Motion by Councilman Nichols support by Councilman Gardner because of the significant changes in the purchase agreement approved by City Council at the April 2, 1979 meeting. City Council withdraws its approval of that agreement but is willing to negotiate an agreement at any time.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

UNIFICATION CHURCH: The City Clerk mentioned they were in the City soliciting for funds the third time in 3 months. The City Attorney would look into different ordinances and check with the Municipal League before the next meeting.

WALNUT STREET: Mayor Vernon stated Mr. Andrzejewski, owner of lots 596 & 597, contacted him about progress on the vacation of Walnut Street. Mayor Vernon stated that the other adjacent property owners indicate they do not want to maintain an easement and would accept the closing by the City to vacate Walnut Street with access from High Street. He asked the City Attorney to prepare the Vacating of Walnut Street presenting the right-of-way for utilities for the next agenda.

PARKING DECK REPAIRS: Communication from Carl Walker & Assoc., on an investigation of the Parking Deck Repairs — this would be for the next agenda.

Meeting adjourned at 11:00 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Joan G. McAllister
City Clerk

NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES

Special Meeting
May 17, 1979

Mayor Pro-tem Johnston opened the meeting at 6:10 p.m.

ROLL CALL: PRESENT: Johnston, DeRusha, Gardner, Nichols (late). ABSENT: Vernon, ex.

CONDITIONAL TRANSFER OF LIQUOR LICENSE TO 126-130 EAST MAIN STREET: Mayor Pro-tem Johnston asked the City Manager to report on the Police Department report.

The City Manager explained about the inquiry and that the transfer of the liquor license could not be filed with the Liquor Control Commission until the police report is in.

Mr. Lee Pasola, Attorney, representing Messrs. Collins Ktrakis, presented an affidavit to Council stating that they are sole owners, and listing the conditions under which the liquor license transfer could possibly be made.

Mr. Daniel Collins, owner, stated they are sole owners. He mentioned that Don Cocomo would do the architecture on the building. The problems with the barrier free design will be taken care of and the sheds will be taken out in back. Mr. Collins stated he also mentioned a front entrance would also be created at the back of the building enabling patrons to get to both the first and second floor from both entrances.

Mr. Collins stated they would like to be able to use the license based on compliance with Troy Milligan's letter if they cannot obtain the necessary funding for restoration.

Councilman Gardner asked how large the addition to the building would be.

Mr. Collins stated it would extend two floors and be 24' x 34'.

Councilman DeRusha asked that in the event they do not receive the liquor license would they correct the violations anyway.

The City Manager commented some of the violations in Troy Milligan's letter could be accomplished when the restoration is done. He stated the toilet facilities are not required under the present facilities. However, part of the list are valid fire code items which should be required regardless of whether the liquor license is put into operation.

Councilman DeRusha asked that in the event they do not receive the liquor license would they correct the violations anyway.

Mr. Hill, Council for Mr. Boyd, explained the license could be put in escrow.

Councilman Nichols arrived at 8:35 p.m.

Mr. Hill mentioned the inadequacy of the toilet facilities, and stated he does not know what position the Liquor Control Commission will take or if they will put it in escrow and grant it when everything is corrected. Mr. Hill stated he has known both men a long time and he would like to see the transfer granted conditionally.

The City Manager commented there was no advantage taking action until the Police Report has been received.

Mr. Hill asked if there would be anything in the Minutes to reflect the attitude of the Council.

Councilman DeRusha commented he was satisfied with the answers he had received, however, he felt it was premature to give an opinion until all the reports are in.

Mayor Pro-tem Johnston commented he felt the same only a little strongly.

This would be on the May 29 agenda if the police report were in.

RECREATION DEPARTMENT/SCHOOL BOARD PROPOSED LEASE AGREEMENT BE: COMMUNITY BUILDING: Proposed lease agreement between the Northville Public Schools and Northville Recreation Commission covering the Community Building and a memo from the City Attorney explaining the lease. It would be a lease agreement for twenty-five years. The City Attorney stated he had a problem with paragraph 10 under which the Commission agrees to indemnify and hold harmless the School District, its employees, its Board of Education and for individual Board of Education members, from and against all claims, etc., arising out of or attributable to this agreement. The City Attorney did not feel it was necessary to identify the indemnification since, in his opinion, it might draw the attention of anyone who might start a lawsuit challenging the right of the school district to enter into this agreement.

The City Attorney recommended the agreement be approved as prepared.

Councilman DeRusha thought it was a rather standard type agreement.

Councilman Nichols mentioned the City Attorney wants the City to defend any case rather than the School.

The City Manager explained the City Attorney is not looking for approval of the agreement, just comments from the Council.

The City Manager stated the next step would be to have the Township Attorney process it.

Councilman Nichols asked if the Township Attorney should help resolve any court cases.

Councilman Gardner commented that both the City and Township Attorneys should be involved.

The City Manager commented on item No 9 and thought the Recreation Department should be given clear authority to rent out the premises. He also commented the facilities would probably be self supporting.

Councilman Nichols stated the City Attorney should be instructed to look into these questions before Council vote. He also asked who would pay for the insurance.

The City Manager stated both governments and we would notify our insurance carrier as soon as the Recreation Department moved into the building.

Mayor Pro-tem Johnston thought they should make the three changes and refer the agreement to the Township.

CALL PUBLIC HEARING ON BUDGET: Discussion on the millage rate and adjustments in the budget were discussed.

Motion by Councilman DeRusha support Councilman

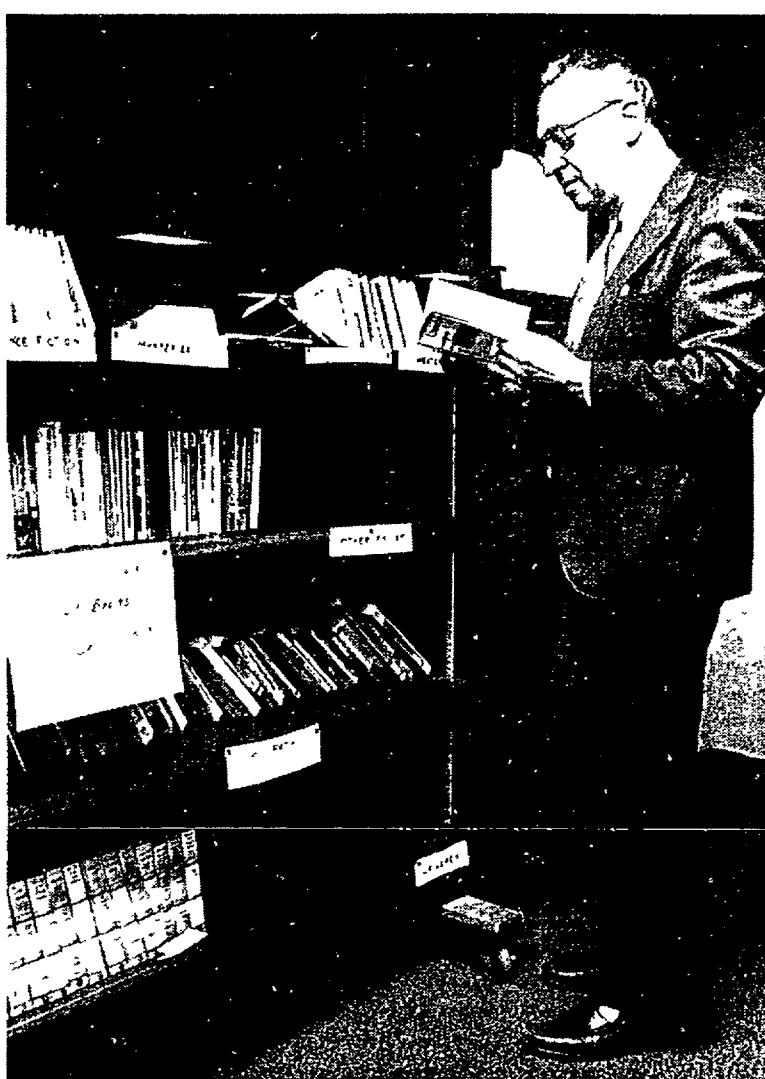
Gardner to set the millage at 14.13 and set the date for a Public Hearing on the Proposed 1979-80 Budget for Tuesday, May 29 which would include a hearing on the Federal Revenue Sharing Funds and its relationship to the entire budget.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

Meeting adjourned at 10:15 p.m.

Budget Study Session followed adjournment of the Special Meeting and adjourned at 11:00 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Joan G. McAllister
City Clerk



Honorable sale

As he visits the Northville Public Library Stanford Rubach, an attorney and Northville resident, pauses to inspect books for sale by the Friends of Northville Library.

It's an ongoing event and strictly on the honor system. All books on the cart are 25 cents. Money — deposited in a canister — is used by the Friends group to support library projects. Books may be inspected whenever the library is open. Summer hours now in effect are noon to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday. The library is closed on Saturday.

Nelson Grote serves on evaluation team

Schoolcraft College President C. Nelson Grote was among a select team from across the nation invited to review and evaluate the Illinois Community College board and staff this past week.

The team was headed by Dr. Joseph Cosand, director for the Center for Higher Education at the University of Michigan.

They'll serve in art tent

Three Northville restaurants are among those serving food in the culinary art tent during the Artrain stop in South Lyon this Thursday through Monday.

Participating are China Fair, Northville Station and John Genitti's market. They will be responsible for Chinese, pizza and Italian fare, respectively.

Construct bike trails

An additional 1.8 miles of bike-hike trail is being constructed from the middle of the west side of the park to a point near Island Road (Route 5), with the route winding over hills and through the woods roughly parallel with the main park road.

Cost of the \$100,000 project is being shared by Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority tax dollars, the Heritage Conservation Recreation Service and the Land and Water Conservation Funds, (which is administered by the Department of Natural Resources in Lansing, Michigan).

When completed in early summer, the total length of the bike-hike trail in Kensington Metropark will be over 3.6 miles.

Presently the Bike-Hike trail begins near Martindale Beach and extends to a toll booth near the middle of the park.

College affirms policy

Schoolcraft College's commitment to Affirmative Action has been reaffirmed by President C. Nelson Grote's signing of an updated policy statement this week.

While affirmative action has been recognized at the college for some time, the policy statement just signed includes new provision for handicapped persons.

The policy statement reads, in part, "our continued success as an educational institution depends heavily on the full and effective utilization of qualified persons, regardless of race, color, religion, sex, national origin, age or handicap."

It further states "we will continue to direct our employment and personnel practices toward insuring truly equal opportunity for everyone."

Gerald Munro, manager of personnel services, is Schoolcraft's equal opportunity officer and Barbara Geil, director of admissions, serves as the college's affirmative action coordinator.

She's honored at Notre Dame

Sarah Kunst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kunst of Northville, has been named to the dean's list for scholastic achievement last semester at Notre Dame.

She has completed her junior year there in the school of engineering. She was salutatorian of Northville High School Class of 1976.

For the second summer Miss Kunst is working in truck engineering at Ford Motor Company in Dearborn.

Sergeant cited by AF

Staff Sergeant James R. Pottinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Pottinger of 18631 Innsbrook, is a member of an organization that recently won the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

The sergeant is a security supervisor at Lakenheath RAF Station, England, with the 48th Tactical Fighter Wing that earned the award for meritorious service from October 14, 1976 to December 31, 1977.

Participates in concert

Northville's Kathy Settles participated in Kalamazoo College's spring choral concert May 24 in the Dalton Theatre on campus.

Miss Settles was one of two piano accompanists to Soloists Dianne Richoz soprano and Douglas Dow, baritone.

The Kalamazoo College Singers and the college's Motet Choir will be the featured groups.

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CORRECTION

An incorrect camera has been pictured in Northville Camera's Grand Opening tab included in this issue.

On page 2, the Chinon Movie Package should have shown the Chinon 507 Dart Movie Camera.

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SPEAKING for The Record By BILL SLIGER

The end of May signals the beginning of summer and greater travel on the highways.

And while all of us as motorists are well aware of the dangers that lurk when great volumes of speeding vehicles funnel onto expressways, obviously we need to be reminded that we can kill ourselves if we aren't careful.

Michigan State Police Sergeant Weldon Greiger of the Northville Post is coordinator for southeastern Michigan of the "Combined Accident Reduction Effort" (C.A.R.E.). The program began on the July Fourth holiday in 1977 in a cooperative effort between troopers from Michigan and Indiana. It proved to be so successful that Ohio and Illinois joined the program for the Labor Day of 1977. Now 48 states participate.

If statistics are any proof, C.A.R.E. is working. At least it is saving lives and that's what the program is all about.

Over the Memorial Day weekend in 1977, when there was no C.A.R.E. program, there were 34 fatalities on Michigan's highways. The next year the total was reduced to 25; and last weekend 15 people were killed in Michigan highway accidents.

Sergeant Greiger estimates the number of cars on the highways this year was about the same as the volume on Memorial Day, 1977. Fatalities have been reduced by more than one half.

C.A.R.E. really isn't a very complicated program. Mainly, it involves having more police cars on the highways as a reminder — or warning, if you wish — to motorists. In Michigan, troopers worked some 7,300 overtime hours on the highways over Memorial Day weekend.

The goal is to bring about voluntary compliance with all traffic laws — particularly the 55 mph speed limit — to identify and apprehend the drunk driver and to encourage the use of seatbelts.

Sergeant Greiger has some statistics that reveal why law enforcement authorities promote programs such as C.A.R.E.

—Only 10 per cent of motorists use seat belts.

"I can't believe this," says the sergeant. "The easiest and

most effective way for a motorist to save his life, and only one in 10 uses it."

Like Sergeant Greiger, I believe the use of seat belts is simply a matter of habit. If motorists would be certain to use their seat belts for 10 days, they would not feel comfortable without them.

—Of the 13 accidents, which resulted in 15 fatalities on Michigan's highways over the Memorial Day weekend, 10 occurred between one and three a.m.

—Half of all highway accidents involve drunk drivers and only four percent of the drivers on the highways (between 9 p.m. and 3 a.m.) are determined to be legally drunk under Michigan's .10 alcohol test. State Police statistics reveal that about two percent of the drivers are legally drunk during the non-late evening hours.

So the message from Sergeant Weldon and the C.A.R.E. campaign is this: Don't drink and drive; don't exceed the 55 mph limit; wear your seat belts.

Not much to ask to save a life. Especially, your own.

☆☆☆

Forgive me, Senator Geake (A. Robert), but I can't remember ever saying that I thought you had a "good idea."

Certainly, that doesn't mean that you haven't. It's just that I either haven't paid that much attention to legislation proposed by you, or that your non-flamboyant, dedication-to-duty-and-attendance style doesn't lend itself to catching much attention.

But, believe me, your no-smoking-by-anyone in public schools is an eye-catcher.

And in my opinion it's a very good idea.

It will be interesting to see how much support it garners from school teachers and administrators. And I wonder where the MEA will stand on this issue? Or the association for boards of education?

All of us rebel against more and more governmental control of our daily lives. Maybe that's why we don't wear seat belts or drive 55. And despite the fact that we know smoking — like speeding — can kill us, we still fight to protect our right to name our own poison.

On the other hand, school buildings are public facilities dedicated to educating the young. And inside these buildings example serves as one of the best tools for teaching.

Besides, the no-smoking-at-all-by-anyone eliminates the old problem of enforcement that has tormented school officials for so many years.

Good idea, Senator Geake. But I find it difficult to believe that there are enough brave souls in the legislature for passage of the bill.

Speaking for Myself



MAX SHELDON

Zoning controls too stringent?



ROBERT D. SCHMID

YES

Land development and building controls are too stringent for the following reasons:

1. Too many governmental (federal, state and local) rules and regulations pertaining to land use.
2. Environmental concerns are not realistic with economic realities.
3. Restrictions cause shortages which in turn result in inflation.
4. We are losing our inherent rights of private property via government control. Private property would be controlled by the private citizen who has purchased it and pays the taxes.
5. Restrictive zonings (snob zonings) merely increase costs and create social problems.
6. Too much public involvement in a very highly technical business.

NO

Zoning regulation is probably the most important control that a city can exercise.

It has been my experience that quality developers encourage rigid zoning. Only in this way can they be assured of a desirable and lasting marketplace.

Elected officials must accept the responsibility of assuring proper location and apportionment of residential, commercial and industrial development. Only by utilizing stringent zoning ordinances and encouraging citizen input, can these responsibilities be carried out in a manner that will assure a well planned community.

There are developers who would like us to believe that stringent zoning escalates costs thereby contributing markedly to inflation. They profess, developers, if allowed to operate with minimal restrictions will assure a successful community development.

7. Selfish attitudes of newly arrived citizens in a growing community take the attitude of "closing the gate" for the next party — "I've got mine, you stay out."

8. Bureaucratic attitudes of governmental officials cause too much delay. Time is money.

9. Rigid codes covered in legalese wording merely cause confusion, misunderstandings, and ultimately result in unnecessary law suits.

10. The housing industry has to provide homes for the American public at an affordable price. It must fulfill the American dream — provide private home ownership.

Max Sheldon
Sheldon Realty Company

They are the same people who encourage high density residential development, claiming a greater number of people will result in less individual tax.

The inflationary claim is highly suspect. It is supported by rhetoric rather than facts. In reality, the cost of regulation is but a small percentage of the total cost of development. Rising material and labor costs far outstrip any regulation that is reasonably applied.

Experience tells us, too many developers are concerned in maximizing their profits, and in fact, have little concern with the future of the community. High density residential development does not lower taxes, rather, increases the cost of services and education requiring greater tax dollars rather than less.

Robert D. Schmid
Novi Councilman

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Here lies Sgt. Neil Smith, 1st World War

Your letters welcome

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

JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN



If I had my way cream would freeze, pop its paper caps and squeeze out the top of glass milk bottles again.

That's because I have this silly notion that some of the old ways of doing things were better than the modern efficient ways.

All of which doesn't sit well with a lot of my friends.

Store owner Salim Abraham, for example, threatened to scatter bottles and cans on my lawn for supporting the throwaway ban proposal. And now that the ban's a reality and I'm gloating because our landscape is cleaner, Sal's even more explicit in suggesting where I can put deposit containers.

To make matters worse I'm about to curry the disfavor of a former friendly professor at Michigan State University for advocating the ban of unnecessary packaging.

Hugh Lockhart, who moved from our community to become a professor of packaging at MSU, isn't going to like this idea one bit. For him it's a bread and butter issue; for me it's shaving the size of razor blade packages.

Be honest, Hugh, isn't packaging a half-dozen razor blades on a six-inch chunk of cardboard and plastic — not to mention the metal container — a bit much? Isn't it a little intimidating to see fishhooks in cardboard-plastic containers that are longer than the fish we catch?

My garbage collector friends tell me that it is just this kind of billboard packaging that is breaking garbage bag seams and my friends' backs, not to mention what it's doing to our pocketbooks and patience.

Two weeks ago I bought a paint brush. It came attached to an arm-long sheet of cardboard with a plastic bubble covering the bristles. The bubble was welded to the cardboard. It took longer to get the brush out of the package than to paint the weather stripping for which it was purchased.

Ditto with the package housing a door closing mechanism. Not only was it encased in an impenetrable plastic bubble, the screws were inside another container inside the plastic.

Even antennas for CB radios come in packages that dare you to open. By the time

Continued on 13-A

We like letters

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

People doubt the legitimacy of an energy crisis. But take a look at California — a state caught with its pumps dry, so to speak.

The same thing could happen here in Michigan. Under a bill which passed the Michigan Senate this week, however, we should be better able to deal with a severe energy shortage.

I voted for the bill in the Senate. It now goes to the house of representatives for consideration there.

Specifically, the bill would give the governor power to declare an energy emergency and take such steps as limiting fuel, regulating heating, air conditioning and lighting, restricting operating hours of business and factories, and requiring energy companies to allocate supplies to areas of critical need, for a period of 90 days. If need be, the governor could also lower the speed limit to 50 miles per hour during this same period of time.

In my estimation, the governor is the best person suited to deal with the possible energy emergency in our state. If that power were to be given to the legislature, by the time the votes were finally taken on every power-conserving recommendation, our energy supplies could be depleted. I feel the governor would make quick, but fair, decisions on how best for the state to deal with an energy shortage.

Those who doubt the possibility of an energy shortage in Michigan only have to look at the figures. Michigan gas consumption is six percent higher than it was a year ago while the supply is roughly six percent lower. The demand for gas during the month of May alone pegged at 456 million gallons, while supplies to be doled out under the federal allocation formula will reach only 386 million gallons — a potential shortage of 70 million gallons.



In Touch

By Representative Jack Kirksey

A test vote on the proposed Detroit subway in the House last week showed there is surprising strength among the anti-subway forces. We voted on suspending the rules in order to consider a resolution ordering the state's Department of Transportation to eliminate \$1 million for preliminary engineering on SEMTA's proposed Detroit mass transit project.

Although the vote was 56-45 in favor of suspending the rules, it fell shy of the three-fifths margin necessary to suspend the rules.

I voted to suspend the rules and would have voted to eliminate the \$1 million for the preliminary engineering of the subway project. First of all, SEMTA had already conducted a number of preliminary studies on the proposed subway. Secondly, and most importantly, as long as the people in my District are opposed to using any state or federal tax dollars to fund a project of this type, I cannot vote to spend \$1 million for a feasibility study.

As you are no doubt aware, last year the legislature increased the state gas and weight taxes. I voted against both those bills, which make Michigan's transportation taxes higher than any other state. While I completely support the concept of a statewide transportation program and recognize the need for one, I disagree that the only method

to fund this program is by increasing nuisance and usage taxes.

Our total state budget is about \$4.5 billion. Nearly half of this money is spent on social services and welfare-related programs. Since nearly everyone agrees that there is fraud and inefficiency in spending these tax dollars, it's apparent to me that we could easily fund our transportation package by eliminating that fraud and inefficiency that costs so much.

Communities like Northville and Livonia urgently need improved public transportation. We would all benefit from some form of reliable public bus service. A dial-a-ride system of some sort would also help many of our citizens with their transportation problems. This is especially true of senior citizens and others who have limited or fixed incomes.

Many of our citizens who live in the 35th District also need a better commuter system. A greater use of "park and ride" and perhaps even consideration of some form of commuter rail service would be very helpful.

What we do not need is an investment of \$600-\$800 million in a subway that most probably would be of limited usefulness to a majority of the citizens that live in the greater metropolitan area

It's costly surprise

A surprise inspection by the Michigan Department of Labor has left Schoolcraft College with a list of \$2,500 in repairs that must be started immediately.

Charles Tramel Jr., the state inspector, showed up on campus recently to investigate a safety complaint in the welding instruction area of the Applied Science Building. The complaint, apparently filed by a part-time student, was found

to have no merit, according to college Vice-President W. Kenneth Lindner.

But the inspector spent two days on campus and cited the college for 51 violations, only one serious.

"The only major item was, 'The DeWalt radial saw in the Service Building must have a suitable guard installed over the blade' immediately (15 days and may carry a monetary

penalty)," Lindner told the board of trustees.

Most of the violations were minor safety matters. Only a couple would have been covered by the half-mill which the college is seeking on the June 11 ballot for major maintenance, Lindner said.

These were: Outside housing for full oxygen and acetylene tanks used in welding; and automatic disconnect and lockout device for each piece of machinery in the manufacturing laboratory.

Among the others: Flow-back valves on the oxygen lines must be provided at each welding station; auto hoists must bear the manufacturer's tag and show rated capacity; minor adjustments must be made on all floor and bench grinders; Rockwell saw in the occupational therapy lab must have an anti-restart switch; all high-voltage cabinets must be numbered on both front and back of the Service Building.

Jack's Column

Continued from 12-A

you've peeled away the plastic, someone has ripped off your CB unit.

Sometimes it seems that package sizes are determined by the printer and not the item packaged. Enough is enough! Some packages are so large now they could accommodate the U.S. Constitution and Bill of Rights and have room left over for a description of the contents.

Glass milk bottles?

You betcha. And brown butcher paper, too!

Readers Speak

Why not drop one county ties?

To the Editor:

Northville residents living in Oakland County have a problem with the differential that exists between the property tax burdens of Wayne and Oakland counties.

Why have not the city officials taken one step which could lead to a resolving of the situation? That step is to place before the voters the question of Northville becoming a part of one or the other of these counties. Preferably, as conditions now stand, Wayne would seem to be the best choice; however, whatever the outcome, it would appear this method would give the people a chance to effect a condition which surely is causing concern.

I am wondering if there is support in the community for such a move on our part.

Luther B. Kleckner

Thanks Chamber

To the Editor:

I want to express my appreciation to

the Northville Chamber of Commerce for the opportunity to explain the current petition drive aimed at placing the question of a county executive before the voters.

Through the joint sponsorship of Commissioners Mary Dumas and Alex Pilch we are attempting to collect the 66,000 signatures necessary to place the issue on the ballot.

It is no small task. And so we are asking for groups and organizations and individuals to assist us in collecting the necessary signatures. If anyone desires to be of help in this most needed county reform they can feel free to contact any of the sponsors by writing us at 726 City County Building, Detroit, 48226, or by calling me at 224-0944.

Again my thanks to those that took time to hear the presentation before the Chamber of Commerce.

Yours in Community Service,
R. William Joyner
County Commissioner
27th District



One of the great shortcomings of Congress is that the voice of what I call "real people" is seldom heard in the policy-making process.

"Real People" are the grass-roots citizens across America whose lives are directly affected by the policies and programs approved by Congress. But most of the input at congressional hearings is not from these people, but from the armies of bureaucrats and lawyer-lobbyists in Washington.

Recently, the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Health, Education and Welfare (on which I serve) participated in a break with the usual flow of smooth phrases from the traditional spokesmen. At my invitation, a senior citizen, a handicapped community leader and two students, all from southeastern Michigan, appeared before the subcommittee to give direct testimony about the federal programs affecting them.

At the witness table were Jack Butler, Housing Coordinator of the Center for Independent Living (a program for handicapped people) in Ann Arbor, Christine Berry, a student at the University of Michigan, Derek Hurt, a student at Eastern Michigan University, and Marie Wentela, 71-year-old Coordinator of Senior Citizen Counseling for the City of Dearborn.

They proved to be extremely effective spokesmen for senior citizen, handicapped and student programs, many of which are underfunded or scheduled for cuts in the Administration's budget. All of us on the subcommittee were highly impressed with the presentation, which I think will have a positive impact on funding decisions to be made over the next few weeks.

Appearing before a congressional committee can be a rather intimidating

experience, particularly for a first-time witness. The high-ceilinged hearing rooms, with Members of Congress sitting behind massive desks on raised platforms, are designed to give a larger-than-life atmosphere to the proceedings. Yet two young students, a senior citizen and a handicapped individual braved this imposing scene, acquitted themselves very well and contributed a service to the nation through their participation.

It took a lot of personal courage. And, in the case of Jack Butler, we saw a demonstration of particularly noteworthy personal courage. Butler's handicap causes him considerable difficulty in speaking. Yet his carefully enunciated arguments for programs to assure handicapped people the opportunity to live and operate independently had a very special eloquence.

Congress needs more, far more, of this kind of input. Policies are too often made in an insulated Washington atmosphere. Residents of the federal enclave talk to other residents of the federal enclave. Major proposals are developed by top White House staff, top bureaucrats and selected top legislators. These proposals come before the committees where Members of Congress, most of whom spend most of their time in Washington, hear comments from other veterans of the closed Washington circle.

The fresh perspectives of people on the firing line, those who are directly affected by the programs or who try to make the programs work at the local level, are essential to the construction of balanced and effective policy. Only by assuring such input from the "real people" can we claim to have implemented truly national policies, instead of "Washington" policies.

Teachers rap cuts

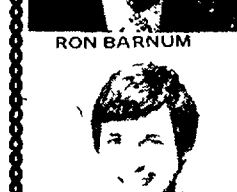
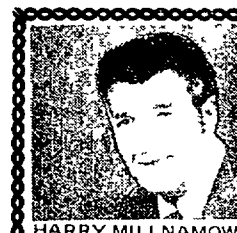
Continued from Page 1

high schools, would mean the recall of one teacher.

"The principal of the junior highs should be the instructional leader," Nichols said. "And the assistant should be the one to discipline

"The schools had assistant principals a few years back and the board and I feel it is time to bring them — at least one — back," Nichols said.

Still some \$80,000 away from balancing the preliminary budget for next year, board members were expected to make additional cuts at a regular meeting last night.



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Soccer boosted

To the Editor:

I applaud the preliminary decision of the Board of Education to make revisions necessary in the athletic budget to include boys and girls interscholastic soccer. This will provide one of the few favorable results of what is again a reduction in program corresponding with available funds. Michigan continues to be a national leader in taxation and yet provides an annual erosion of even-handed benefit for public education.

It is my observation that one of the greatest shortages suffered by our society is valid and responsible leadership. I further believe athletics and other things such as Scouting provides the good soil from which leadership qualities are grown. Not so significantly related to level of skill as it is to self awareness and confidence from the experience developed.

The endorsement of soccer is the big issue while cost of the program is very small while benefiting many. Beyond this, it will also provide truly teamwork type sport for girls in high school which is a good addition to the overall athletic program.

This decision is excellent.

Respectfully,
J. L. Nowka

Yerkes lauded

To the Editor:

Having known Mr. Edmund Yerkes for many years, we wish to pay a tribute to his memory. Everyone knows what a kind and thoughtful gentleman he was.

My best remembrance of him was when we lived on the street named for his family. There is no greater gift than that one may can try to shoulder another's burdens which was always Mr. Yerkes' way of doing.

Grace and Robert Miller

NOTICE TO ELECTORS OF

SCHOOLCRAFT COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT

TAKE NOTICE that at the regular election to be held at the time of the Annual School Elections in said District on Monday, June 11, 1979, the following proposals will be submitted

This notice is given by order of the Board of Trustees of Schoolcraft Community College District

GERALD L. COX
Secretary

Proposal No. 1 Schoolcraft Culinary Arts Addition

Tax Levy Proposal

In addition to existing authorizations, shall the Board of Trustees of Schoolcraft Community College District, Michigan, be authorized to levy fifty cents per \$1,000 (one-half mill per dollar) of State Equalized Valuation of all taxable property of the College District for 1 year, the year 1979, for constructing and equipping a Culinary Arts Addition and site improvements on the community college campus?

YES ☐
NO ☐

Proposal No. 2 Schoolcraft College Improvement and Maintenance

Tax Levy Proposal

In addition to existing authorizations, shall the Board of Trustees of Schoolcraft Community College District, Michigan, be authorized to levy fifty cents per \$1,000 (one-half mill per dollar) of State Equalized Valuation of all taxable property of the College District for 1 year, the year 1979, for remodeling, equipping and re-equipping existing buildings, site improvements and major maintenance expenditures?

YES ☐
NO ☐

STATEMENT AS REQUIRED BY ACT 278 OF PUBLIC ACTS OF 1964

amending the Property Tax Limitation Act

I, RAYMOND J. WOUTOWICZ, County Treasurer of Wayne County, Michigan, do hereby certify that as of May 7, 1979, the total of all voted increases in excess of the Constitutional fifteen mill tax rate limitation and the years such increases are effective are as follows affecting the taxable property lying in Wayne County of Local Unit:

Local Unit	Date of Election	Voted Increase	Years Increase Effective
County of Wayne	Aug 8 1972 May 18 1976 Aug 8 1978	1 mill 50 mil 1 mill	1979 1979 1980 1980 to 1984 inclusive
Wayne County Intermediate School District	Aug 6 1974	1 mill	1979 indefinitely
Township of Canton	None	None	None
Township of Northville	None	None	None
Township of Plymouth	None	None	None
Clarenceville School District of Oakland and Wayne Counties	Jan 20 1969 Jan 19 1976 Jan 17 1977	9 mils 11 mils 3 mils	1979 1980 1979 to 1985 inclusive 1979 to 1982 inclusive
School District of the City of Garden City	June 13 1960 March 8 1977	1 mill 21 10 mils	1979 1979
Livonia Public Schools	April 5 1976 Feb 27 1978	17 30 mils 10 50 mils	1979 to 1985 inclusive 1979 to 1985 inclusive
Northville Public Schools Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties	April 3 1976 June 12 1978	17 mils 3 30 mils 2 60 mils	1979 to 1985 inclusive 1979 1980 1979 1980
Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Wayne and Washtenaw Counties	June 9 1975 Sept 2 1976 April 23 1977 June 12 1978	(45 mils) 4 75 mils 4 mils 3 mils	1979 1980 1979 1980 1979 to 1982 inclusive 1979 to 1982 inclusive
Schoolcraft Community College District	June 11 1962 June 13 1966	1 mill 77 mil	1979 to 1981 inclusive 1966 indefinitely

Signed RAYMOND J. WOUTOWICZ
Wayne County Treasurer

COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT AS REQUIRED BY ACT NO 62 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1933

AS AMENDED
I, C. Hugh Dohany, County Treasurer of the County of Oakland, State of Michigan, do hereby certify that according to the records in my office as of May 3, 1979, the total of all voted increases in the tax rate limitation above the 15 mils as set forth by Section 6 of Article IX of the Michigan Constitution of 1963 affecting taxable property in that portion of Schoolcraft Community College located in Oakland County

Local Unit	Date of Election	Voted Increase	Years Increase Effective
Schoolcraft Community College	6-11-62 6-13-66	1 00 77	1962 to 1981 incl UNLIMITED
Clarenceville School District of Oakland and Wayne Counties	1 20 69 1 19 76 1 11 77 1 11 77	9 00 11 00 5 00 3 00	1969 to 1980 incl 1976 to 1985 incl 1977 to 1986 incl 1977 to 1981 incl
Northville Public Schools	4 16 76 4 3 76 6-12-78	17 00 3 90 2 60	1976 to 1985 incl 1976 to 1980 incl 1978 to 1980 incl
Now Community Schools	4 12 76 3 18 78 6-12-78	9 50 13 00 1 00	1976 to 1980 incl 1978 to 1982 incl 1978 to 1980 incl
Now Township	11 8 66	50	UNLIMITED
Oakland County	5 18 76	25	1977 to 1981 incl
County School District of Oakland	6-14-54 6 14 65 6 12 67	50 50 50	UNLIMITED UNLIMITED UNLIMITED

C. HUGH DOHANY, TREASURER
OAKLAND COUNTY
Dated May 3 1979
I, Hilary E. L. Goddard, Treasurer of Washtenaw County, Michigan, hereby certify that as of May 8 1979, the records of this office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax rate limitation established by the State of Michigan Constitution in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in that portion of Schoolcraft Community College located in Washtenaw County are as follows

Local Unit	Date of Election	Voted Increase	Years Increase Effective
By Washtenaw County	None	None	None
By Salem Township	None	None	None
By Superior Township	None	None	None
By Washtenaw Intermediate School District	1 5 Mills	1 5 Mills	1979 & Future Years
By Schoolcraft Community College	77 Mills	77 Mills	1979 thru 1981
Plymouth School District	10 36 Mills	10 36 Mills	1979 & Future Years
Northville School District	5 Mills 6 5 Mills 3 Mills	5 Mills 6 5 Mills 3 Mills	1979 thru 1982 1979 thru 1984 1979 & 1980

Signed HILARY E. GODDARD
Washtenaw County Treasurer

Dated May 8 1979
This notice is given by order of the Board of Trustees of Schoolcraft Community College District
Gerald L. Cox
Secretary



First time in 50

For the first time in "50 years," Eight Mile west of Taft in Northville, was re-paved by the Oakland County Road Commission. Dennis Pajot, an official with the commission, estimated the life of the asphalt re-paving at 10 to 15 years. Pajot said this is the first re-construction of Eight Mile in a half-century and is the latest of several segments done by various county road

crews, whose jurisdiction of Eight Mile is shared. He explained that Oakland County is responsible for Eight Mile from Taft west to Currie, where Washtenaw County takes over. On the east, Eight Mile is maintained by Wayne County, from Taft into Detroit.

Police Blotter

Fight leaves one man injured

One man was injured after a fight which took place just after midnight last Wednesday in City Lot Number Two, Northville police report.

Edward McCubbin, 27, was treated at St. Mary's hospital for facial lacerations resulting from a fight he was in with another man over a minor accident, police said.

Police were investigating the accident when they observed a large crowd gathered around a fight in progress next to Open Door Church on Dunlap. When police arrived, McCubbins was unconscious and the crowd quickly dispersed, leaving few witnesses, they said. Police have a suspect, however.

A young Northville woman has filed a formal complaint of assault and battery against her former boyfriend, claiming that he threatened for the second time to kill her, Northville city police report.

The woman, 20, said she and her former boyfriend, 24, got into an argument when he brought back a television set to her apartment on West Main in the early morning hours of May 22. They were arguing, and shoving each other around when he pulled a 3-inch knife from his waistband, put the blade to her face, and threatened her life, the woman told police.

She said it was the second threat on her life, the first coming in December of 1978, police reported.

Two attempted breaking and enterings were reported in Northville township last week, township police said.

Walter Ellis said the screen door lock was broken on the outside of a rear doorwall of his township residence between 7 and 8 p.m. May 22. Police observed what may have been tool marks on the outside edge of the screen door. Marks were not observable on the door frame, they said.

Candidates speak

Voters will get an opportunity to meet and question candidates vying for a seat on the Northville school board in the June 11 annual election at a candidates' night tonight at 7:30 in the high school cafeteria.

The event, sponsored by the high school Parent-Teachers-Students Organization, will kick off with a five minute address from each of the three candidates — Douglas Whitaker, Gerald Munro and David Llewellyn — on a topic related to education.

Walk's set Saturday

Continued from Page 1

Appalachia and American Navajo reservations to Hong Kong, Bali, Bolivia, Guatemala, Mexico — 80 countries altogether.

Besides earmarking money for Project Concern, participants also may peg part of their earnings for local organizations of their choice.

Pledge sheets are being circulated now by prospective walkers.

Participants with a full sponsor sheet (20 names) and who are wearing on

iron-on labels will receive two free tickets to the Mitch Ryder concert at Olympia Stadium, said Barnum. They also become eligible for other prizes.

The iron-on labels are available at all public school offices and at the Chatham and A&P supermarkets here with Dr. Pepper displays. Dr. Pepper is a co-sponsor of the walk.

Barnum, who noted that the walk will take place "no matter what the weather is," advises participants to bring light raingear in case of rain, two pairs of socks, and 20 cents to make a phone call when they've completed the walk.

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OBITUARY

EDWARD JOHN LASH

Edward John Lash, 62, of 1935 Rowe Road, Milford, who was born in Northville, died May 24 at Botsford General Hospital. He had been ill for the past year.

Born April 17, 1917, he was the son of John and Milinda May (Wing) Lash. His wife, Rita Laura, died on October 25, 1963.

Mr. Lash, who lived most of his life in Northville, was retired from Pickett Sand & Gravel Company of Northville.

He is survived by two sons, Larry Lash of Plymouth and Lance Lash of Northville; a daughter, Mrs. Pamela Brayman of Milford; five grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Marcella Graham of Plymouth and Mrs. Susan Mandell of Farmington; and two brothers, Clyde Lash of Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, and Kenneth Lash of Kalkaska.

Funeral services were conducted May 26 from the Casterline Funeral Home of Northville, with the Reverend Robert North, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene of Plymouth, officiating. Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

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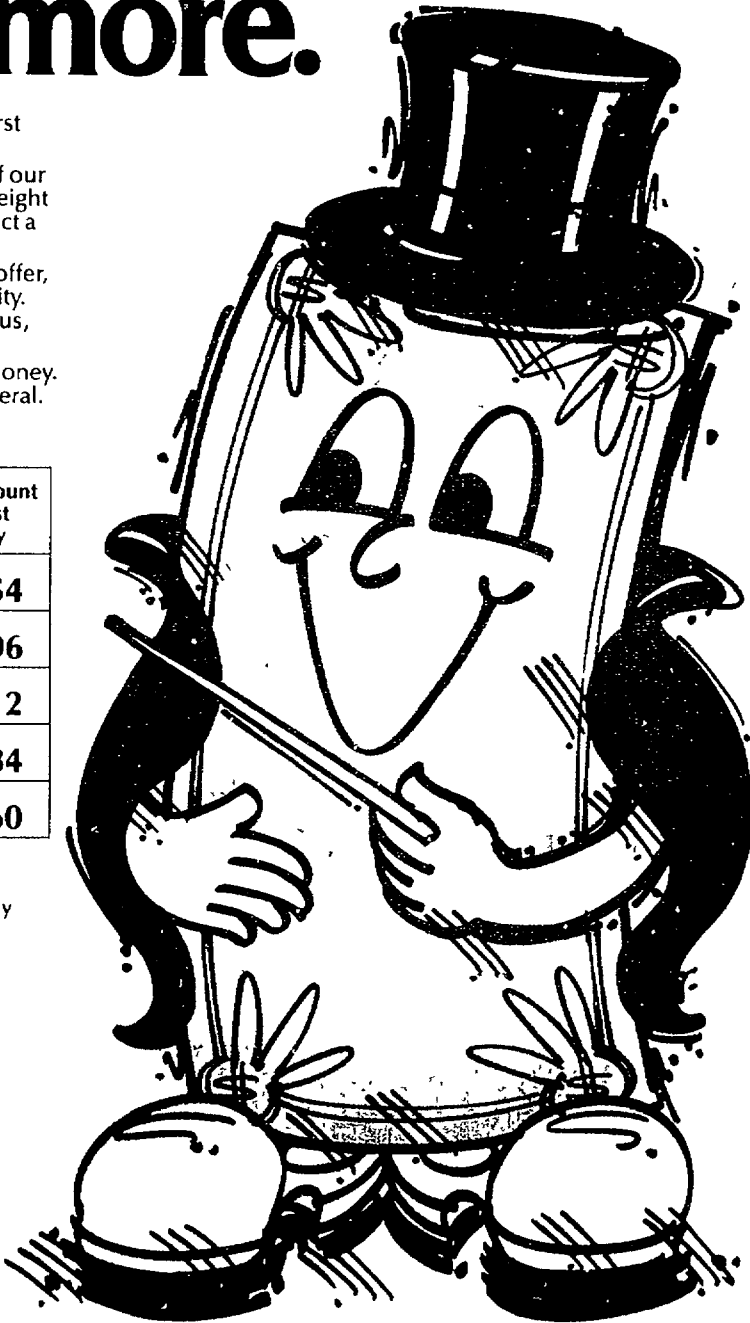
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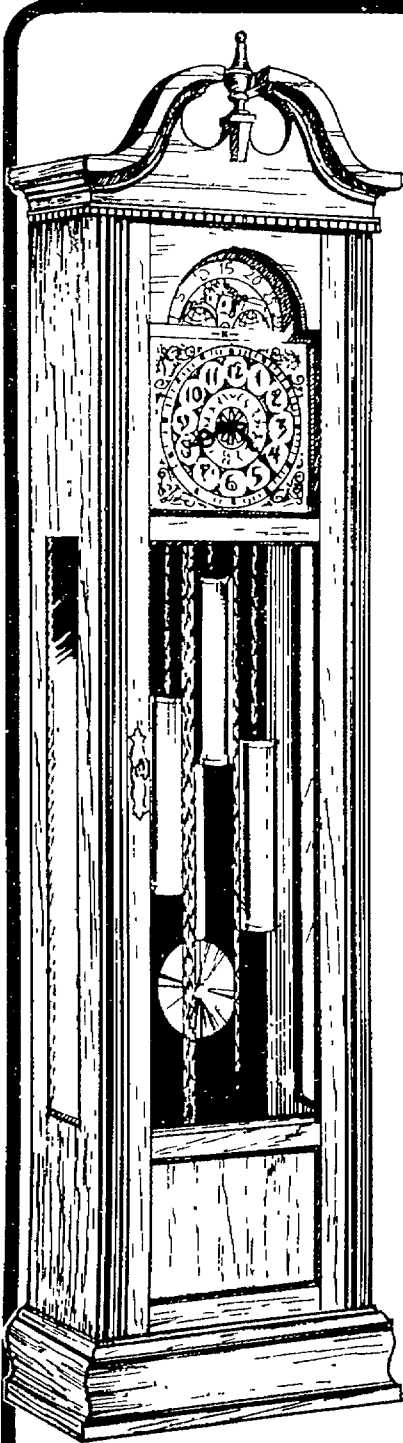


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Water safety smarts mean summer fun

By JIM HAYNES

Water is the basic element of life on the planet earth. But to most Michiganders water has a much more crucial importance than that of mere sustenance. Water is the Michigan key to summer fun and relaxation.

Not called the Water Wonderland for

nothing, Michigan abounds in clear, clean lakes and rivers. The whole tourist economy revolves around the boating, swimming, skiing and sunning activities that are centered around the Wolverine waterways.

And as many ways as there are to enjoy the water, there are an equal number of ways to foolishly risk yours

and your family's health while enjoying the water. Foolish because most of the injuries and fatalities that have occurred on Michigan's waterways could have been avoided with a little common sense and adherence to basic safety rules that make water enjoyment a safe and fulfilling activity.

The Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, in co-operation with the Water Safety Department of the American Red Cross, has released a number of water safety tips that followed should help to make your summer water endeavors both fun and safe at the same time.

First of all, and the most basic of rules for any water safety and enjoyment, is the requirement of those using the waterways to learn to swim well enough to survive in an emergency.

This doesn't mean that you have to be able to swim 20 miles a la Mark Spitz, or be able to outrace dolphins. It just means learning a few basic strokes and how to tread water for a period of time that would enable help to arrive.

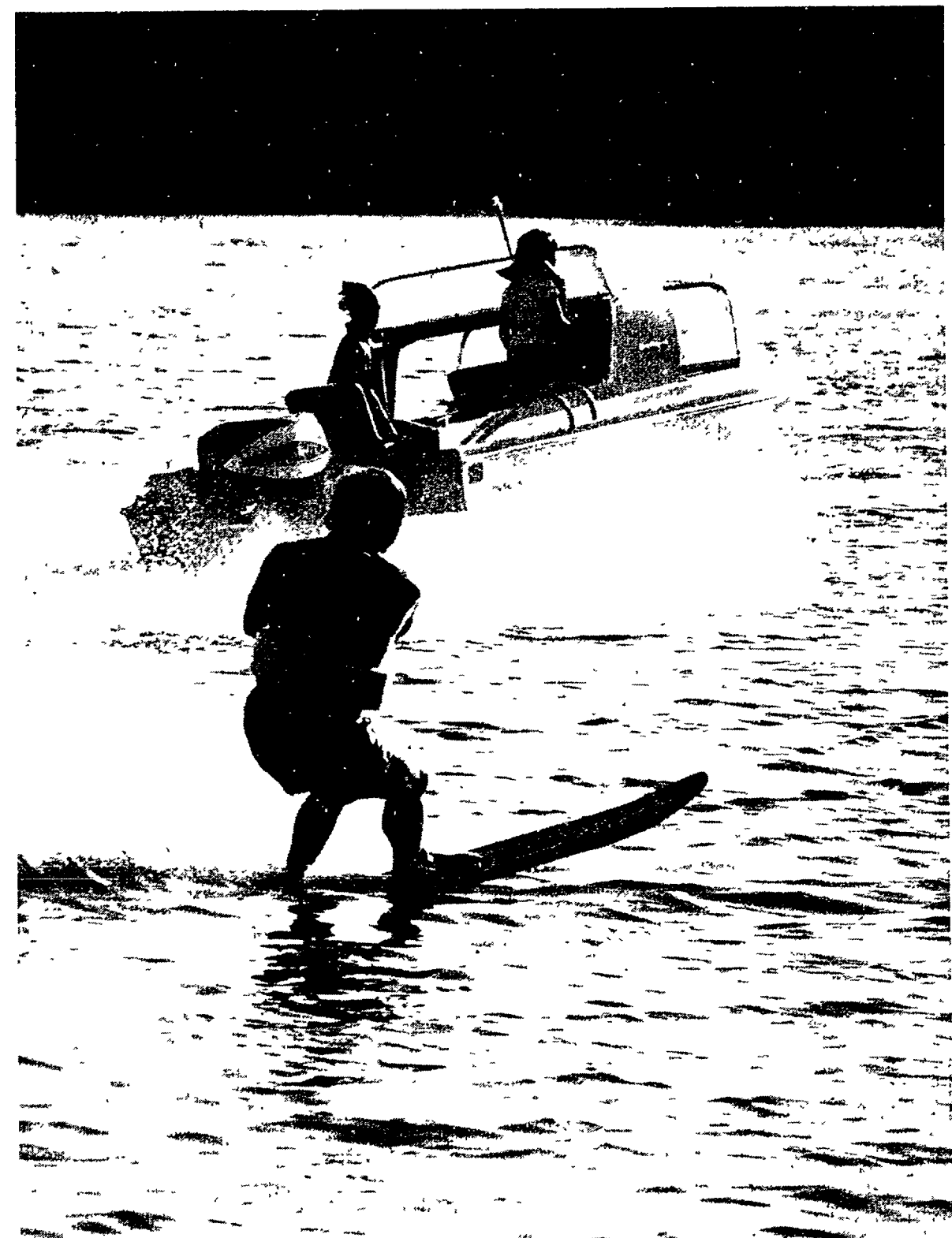
Most important however, is the familiarity with water that comes with learning to swim. Many people are literally scared to death of the water, and if, in an emergency, they fall in, more often than not they panic and drown before help has a chance to arrive.

Another basic rule, according to the Metro authority, is to never swim alone, but with a "buddy" who has the ability to help when necessary. It won't be any comfort to the sinking swimmer to know that there is someone watching your predicament, unable to swim themselves. So find a buddy who you know can be a lifesaver if needs be.

Swim only in supervised areas such as at beaches or pools and only when lifeguards are on duty, the Red Cross advises. You must stay within the markers to avoid conflicts with boats. And if in a boat or on a dock, don't dive or jump into unknown waters. You can't be certain what the bottom is like. Instead of diving into six feet of sandy-bottomed lake water, you may land head first on top of a stump or nose-first on an unexpectedly shallow bottom.

If swimming at a supervised area, such as a pool or beach, follow the rules for that particular spot. Don't overestimate your abilities, know your limitations. Distances can be deceiving so don't set out across a lake on a dare unless you are absolutely certain you are up to it. And never go alone.

The Red Cross advises that if you are overheated, stay out of the water and cool off before returning to the water.



A skier cuts the wake while enjoying one of the area's many lakes

Although the water temperature may not be very low, if you are overheated, it can be a shock to your system.

It is not a good idea to swim right after eating, the Metro Authority says. Stay out of the water until your food has had time to digest. If you don't, you're risking the occurrence of cramps.

If there is an electrical storm brewing, head for dry land. Water conducts electricity and unless you want to experience what a French Fry goes through in a deep fryer, it is best to stay out of the water.

Do not substitute inflated tubes, air mattresses, or other artificial supports for swimming ability. Man-made, these items are subject to imperfection. Imagine your surprise, when after dozing peacefully on an air mattress, you wake to a hissing sound and realize that you are 50 yards from shore and can't swim.

Avoid long periods of immersion and overexposure to the sun, the Red Cross says. Severe sunburns are not fun, and skin cancer can result.

Keep an eagle eye on children

whenever they are near the water or in it.

You've all heard of the boy who cried wolf one-too-many-times. Well the moral of that story holds true in the case of yelling for "Help" without cause while in the water. Once too many times and you may join the fishes.

Bathing suits are light weight and designed for swimming, the Metro Authority points out. Do not, it advises,

Continued on 4-B

Soccer, softball added

At a special meeting of the Northville School Board on May 21, it was decided that both boys' and girls' varsity level soccer and a new junior varsity softball program would be initiated for the next school year.

Athletic director Ralph Redmond has been instructed to determine areas in the existing athletic program at Northville that can be discontinued in order to channel existing athletic funds into the new programs.

The school board has made a 10 percent cut in the \$48,000 total athletic budget for next school year. This

budget does not include coaches' salaries or officials' pay.

As a result of this cut and the introduction of the new programs, some existing sports programs may have to be eliminated. Junior high school wrestling is one such program being considered for discontinuance. Cuts, if made, will be determined on a relative participation basis, according to one school official.

Final determination as to which programs, if any, are to be cut will be made hopefully before the school year ends, according to the official.

SIDELINES

By Jim Haynes



To see or not to be

After years of mental anguish I have finally found the reason why I never made it to professional baseball. I had it all: speed, the arm, a bat that sang a .300 tune, the savvy to turn picture perfect double plays at second and a Steve Garvey endorse-that-product smile. I had everything it takes to make it to the bigs. Except opportunity.

And the reason? Sunglasses.

The veils of mystery were unfolded yesterday when I read an article in the Detroit Free Press (yes, there are other newspapers out there besides the Northville Record. Small and struggling, but they're out there), written by Carolyn Kortge. It was a story about John Ott, a man who has studied the effects that light has on man and plants. His research has spanned over 30 years.

Ott claims that not enough sun, as opposed to too much, is the reason people feel weak and listless after spending time out in the bright light. And it's all due to sunglasses.

Ott is quoted in the article as saying that "recent studies have shown that light entering the eye has an immediate effect on muscle strength elsewhere in the human body. Tinted contact lenses, deeper colored sunglasses and colored artificial light grossly distort the natural spectrum of light that people are being subjected to. This is creating a condition of malillumination which is similar to malnutrition — it results from what is lacking in a proper diet."

Brown-tinted lenses cut out all but the longest light waves of the spectrum. This is the color that reduces the muscle strength the most. Pinks and yellows also hinder most of the light waves to enter the eye. Gray lenses are the best as they combine three colors and allow that many different light waves to enter the eye.

Ott goes on to describe tests that can be done wearing different colored glasses, and no glasses at all, to roughly measure the relative levels of strength which result. He even gives examples of light research conducted by other scientists that would seem to substantiate what he says. What they show is this: that sunglasses cut out light waves that are essential to strength. Wearing sunglasses weakens you.

I believe him. I have firsthand experience.

We always knew when scouts were going to be in the stands watching us. They would hear reports about all of the hotshot superstars on my team and come out and watch. But they would always call our coach first. And he told us so that we would play our best. But for some reason my worst games were when the scouts watched. And now I know why.

Besides my Rawlings' "Brooks Robinson" autographed pro-style glove, and my Pete Rose signed bat, I wore brown-tinted sunglasses. I only wore them when the scouts were there, partly because I wanted to be sure not to miss a grounder in the glare of the infield, and partly because I thought they made me look cool, ala Maynard G. Krebs.

Little did I know that they were the reason I'm not in a Tiger uniform today.

I always thought it was a matter of "choking," the term used when an athlete fails to perform well under pressure. I know I was great, but I played like a Little League waterboy whenever the scouts were there.

My usual magnum-powerful arm performed more like a toy gun without caps. And talk about power at the plate. I considered it a moral victory if I got enough wood on the ball to pop out to the catcher let alone hit home runs, as I usually did.

Needless to say, the scouts were less than impressed. I never heard from a one. Instead of the majors, I now play softball in a league made up of other almost-big leaguers.

I tried a little test after reading the article. In my first four games I had a batting average of .100 and had made more errors at shortstop than the Bad News Bears had in one season. I was seriously thinking of hanging up my cleats and joining the Geritol generation. Then I tossed my sunglasses.

The next game I went seven-for-seven with two homeruns and a triple. The first baseman had to buy axle-grease to put on the scorch marks in the palm of his glove from my throws.

Who knows? I hear the Tigers need some help at third base.

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Team finishes 11-13

Mustangs drop finale to Plymouth Canton, 7-1

Although their season ended on a losing note, 7-1 to Plymouth Canton, the Mustang baseball squad of Northville High recorded one of the better seasons of recent note by finishing with an 11-13 record overall and 3-7 in Western Six Conference play.

After setting the side down in order in the first inning, Lauk fell apart in the second. Canton catcher Rusty Mendle jumped on Lauk's first offering and sent it over the centerfield fence for a home run and Plymouth's first run.

Last season, Northville's record was a dismal 5-12 overall and 2-8 in the conference 1979 final league standings were not available at press time

The next batter singled, and Lauk responded by walking the next four batters. A sacrifice fly and squeeze bunt later, Canton had a 6-0 lead and Lauk had an earlier than anticipated trip to the showers.

On Wednesday, Plymouth took advantage of Mike Lauk's seemingly routine one-bad-inning-a-game syndrome "That's Lauk's story," coach Bob Kucher has said of the senior hurler. "He pitched really good except for one inning in each game."

\ Kucher brought in Rick Borthwick, who proceeded to end the inning without any more damage. Borthwick finished the game, giving up only one more Canton run.

Lauk went one and two-thirds innings giving up six runs on two hits and four walks. He took the loss. Borthwick went the final four and one-third innings giving up one run, four hits and striking out five.

Northville got its lone run in the fifth inning when Paul Luiki walked to open the inning. He went to second on a wild pitch and came home when Paul Cooper ripped a double into the gap in left-centerfield.

In all the Mustangs collected just four hits, two by Cooper. Roland Tarrow and Rick Borthwick added the other Northville hits.

Although the complete league standings weren't available, Livonia Churchill captured first place in the league with a 10-0 mark, the first time a team has gone undefeated in league baseball play, according to Kucher. Canton finished second with an 8-2 mark.

"We were a much better team this year than last," Kucher said. "And this year it was just a case of a ball falling in here and there, a lucky catch by the opposition, or a just missed ball on our part. With a little luck we could have had a much better league record."

"That's what makes the difference between 10-0 and 3-7," he said.

"We had a good group of seniors," Kucher said. "It's going to be very hard to replace them. They all had excellent attitudes and were hard working. They all contributed a lot."

"Don Borthwick is probably one of the finest outfielders in the area," Kutcher said. "He can really get to the ball. He hit .302 with 18 walks and scored 18 runs for us. He is a real team ball player. I believe he is going to try out for the Miami of Ohio baseball team in college. I think he has a very good chance of making it."

Other seniors on the team were Jeff Norton, Roland Tarrow, Dave Austin, Mike Lauk, Jim Marciki and John Millen.



Don Borthwick, the leading hitter for Northville, slides in safe

"Norton came on strong at the end of the season," Kucher said. "He ended up hitting .260 for us, but it easily could have been .300. He hit some shots that were caught. I moved him to shortstop at the end of the year and he did an excellent job for us. Shortstop will probably be our biggest question mark next year.

"Tarrow hit .300 and led the team in stolen bases with 13," Kucher said. "He had a tremendous attitude and worked very hard. He did a fine job for us at third base in the beginning of the year, and then did an equally fine job when we moved him to the outfield."

"Mike Lauk did a fine job for us, although his record doesn't indicate it," Kucher voted. "He finished with a record of 3-4, with a 3.15 earned run average, which is quite respectable. He did a good job for us coming in in relief, and on a couple of occasions, starting."

"John Millen was injured both his junior and senior years in football. He had two major knee operations, yet he still came out for baseball every year, knowing he probably wouldn't play much. That's dedication," Kucher said. "He was my right-hand man. He coached at first base and did odd jobs around the dugout. He never missed a practice. We'll miss him.

never fully recovered. He also pitched for us, posting a 1-1 record."

Dave Austin played shortstop most of the season with the Mustangs but towards the end of the season he opted to leave the team and find a job. Up until that time, Austin was one of the leading hitters for Northville.

"Jim Marciki came out as a senior," Kucher said. "He hit .256 for us. He started out strong, but got hurt. He

"It'll be hard to replace these people," Kucher said. "But somehow we'll manage."

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Final baseball stats

FINAL MUSTANG BASEBALL AVERAGES											
	A.B.	H	R	RBI	AVG.						
Batting						Cooper	31	5	3	8 161	
Ade	4	10	2	0	000	Goehman	46	12	14	11 .261	
Austin	46	16	9	6	.348	Hale	57	13	7	8 .228	
Behen	76	15	13	10	.197	Lauck	4	1	0	0 .250	
Borthwick, D.	63	19	18	10	.302	Luiki	70	11	19	8 .157	
Borthwick, R	39	11	6	7	.282	Marcelki	39	10	4	9 .256	
Boshoven	44	9	5	7	.205	Millen	2	0	0	0 .000	
						Narven	56	15	12	7 .268	
						Tarrow	90	27	15	10 .300	
						Thomson	3	1	0	4 .333	
						Totals	667	165	127	108 .247	
Pitching	IP	SO	BB	W	L	E.R.A.	Lauck	37.7	26	16 3 4 3.15	
Ade	30	32	16	0	2	3.23	Marcelki	11	6	1 0 3.81	
Borthwick, R	50	38	37	3	4	3.78	Thomson	6	7	6 1 0 5.83	
Hale	32	33	16	3	2	3.06	Totals	167	132	102 11 13 4.47	

Rain stops Mustangs

The rain and cold have struck once again as the miserable weather conditions that plagued Northville sports at the end of March have decided to get one last angry swipe in again before bedding down for the summer.

Victims of the weather's rage were both the boys' and girls' track meets, scheduled for last Thursday and Friday. Recognizing that new track records may be set in the 100-yard backstroke, but not in the


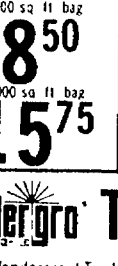
100-yard dash, the meets were cancelled and it was not expected that they will be rescheduled.

The girls' softball pre-district game against Lakeland, originally scheduled for Friday has been rescheduled for this Thursday. Once again rain and cold were the reason.

The Mustang tennis match for last Thursday was also cancelled due to rain and is not expected to be rescheduled.

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Sue Heinzman and Kim Kurzawa (throwing) make up a dandy double play duo

Softball team tops Canton nine

Sue Heinzman, mired in a five-game hitting slump, came alive at the plate Wednesday in leading the Mustangs to a 3-1 victory over visiting Plymouth Canton.

Heinzman went two-for-three, knocking in two runs in the second inning with a bases-loaded single with two out. The runs were the second and third of the inning and provided all the cushion pitcher Julie Abraham needed to record Northville's seventh win of the season against eight losses.

The game was a scoreless pitcher's duel with the exception of two innings. Northville picked up all three of its runs in the second, while Canton managed to break up the shutout in the top of the seventh by scoring its only run. In the second Sandra Flannigan walked to open the inning. Nancy Schlachter

laid down a sacrifice bunt that moved Flannigan to second. After Pam Metz flew out to centerfield, Kim Kurzawa smacked a double up the alley in right-centerfield that scored Flannigan. Sue Kinnaird and Judy Orr both walked to load the bases and set the stage for Heinzman. On a three and two pitch Heinzman sent the ball on a line over the shortstop's head. Both Kurzawa and Kinnaird scored on the hit.

Abraham kept Canton scoreless until the seventh, allowing only five scattered singles up to that inning. But a single, and errors by Heinzman at shortstop and Kinnaird in centerfield on the next two pitches, enabled Plymouth to cross the plate.

Abraham went the distance giving up seven hits and allowing the one run, which was unearned. She didn't walk or strike out any of the Canton batters.

Northville had seven hits with Kurzawa collecting three and Heinzman

two. Schlachter and Kinnaird were the only other Mustangs to get hits.

The pre-district game with Lakeland

scheduled for Friday, May 25, was cancelled due to poor weather. It has been rescheduled for this Thursday at Lakeland starting at 4 p.m.

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YMCA classes begin

Summer physical fitness sessions have been announced by the YMCA serving Canton, Northville and Plymouth. Sessions covering sports such as soccer and golf, ballet and trim classes are on the agenda this summer.

There will be four sessions for the planned tennis workshop. Session I will be on the Sundays between June 24 and July 22. Session II is also on Sundays, from July 29 to August 19. Times for these sessions will be 2:30-3:30 and 3:30-4:30 p.m. for those between the ages of 7 and 12. The 4:30-5:30 p.m. time slot is for those 12-16 and 5:30-6:30 p.m. is for adults.

Session III, which takes place on Saturdays, July 7 through July 28, and Session IV, on Saturdays from August 4 through August 25, will have these time slots: 9-10 a.m. and 10-11 a.m., 7-12 year

olds; 11-12 noon, 12-16 year olds; and 12-1 p.m., adults.

Joe Brennan, who recently won a full tennis scholarship to the University of Detroit, will be the instructor. Workshops will take place at the Canton High School tennis courts.

There will be a trim class for adults with two sessions planned. Session I from June 18 through July 19 and Session II from July 23 through August 16 will meet on Tuesdays at 8:30 p.m. Sessions are 30 minutes.

Sessions will take place at Dance Unlimited and the instructor will be Anne Mininberg.

There will be two soccer clinics each six days' long. The first, beginning on July 9, and the second, starting July 30,

Continued on 4-B

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Tennis team tops foe, remains undefeated

The first half of the task is complete and according to Mustang tennis coach Bob Simpson the second half shouldn't be difficult either.

Northville won its 10th straight league tennis match Wednesday, May 23, downing Plymouth Canton 5-2 to finish the regular season undefeated. Their 10-0 mark puts them on top of the Western Six League, but that is just the

first half of the job. Next comes the league meet today.

"The league championship is computed on a 6-5-4-3-2-1 basis, with the countdown going once for the regular season and again for the league meet. We took a 'six' in the regular season, and whatever we get in the league match will be added to that. Whoever gets the most points will win the league championship," Simpson said.

"We should repeat as champions. We're capable of beating anyone in the league," he said. "It would be nice if all seven kids finished in the finals. It's possible. We could conceivably have a finalist in every category. I'd say though, the only sure bet is Ouellette."

Using Canton as a warmup for the league match, Northville won handily.

Ouellette, at first singles, whitewashed his opponent 6-0 and 6-0. Lance Carter won at second singles in three sets, 6-4, 3-6 and 6-3. Doug Horst, at third singles, lost 6-4 and 6-0, but Dave

Herbel at the fourth slot won 6-2 and 6-1.

In doubles competition, Greg Bach and Jeff Williams lost at the first position in a close match, 7-6 and 7-5. Andy Orlando and Ian Wild in the number two slot, won in three sets, 7-5, 3-6 and 6-4. Jim Herbel and Mark Swayne won at

the fourth position 6-4 and 6-3 to ice the victory.

If Northville does win the championship, it will mark the fourth time in a row that they have finished the regular schedule with an undefeated league mark.

YMCA classes begin

Continued from 3-B

Sports' clinics are only a part of all the various summer activities offered by the YMCA. A number of dance classes are available as well as art and drama activities for all ages. So give them a call at 453-2904 for information on registration and costs.

will last from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. The clinic is for both guys and gals, age seven on up.

Van Demitriou, the head soccer coach at the University of Michigan, and Larry Christoff, head coach at Schoolcraft Community College, will be instructors. Sessions will be at the Middle School East on South Mill in Plymouth.

Although soccer is known in Europe as football, in the United States football is an entirely different sport. And there will be a clinic for the American version

of football with two sessions planned. August 6 through August 15 and August 20 through August 29 are the dates. The sessions will meet every Monday and Wednesday from 4-5 p.m.

Golf lessons for adults will be available this summer through the YMCA. Session I is from June 20 through July 18 and session II is from July 25 through August 15 every Wednesday and Friday with the exception of July 4. Times for the lessons are 6-7 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. The teacher will be Bob Kuhn and the lessons will be given at the Oasis Golf Center.

For the more serious duffers there are golf leagues this summer also. Although they began May 1, there are still a few openings left. It is a mixed league meeting Thursdays at 5:30 p.m. at the Brooklane Golf Course. The league will run through August 30.

Slow pitch softball standings

MEN'S SLOW PITCH STANDINGS

American League

The Blues	4	0
Winners Circle	4	1
Little Caesar's	3	2
Rizzo	3	2
Long Zayti	2	2
John Mach Ford	2	2
Sheehan's on the Green	2	2
Spicer Tool	1	2
Belanger	0	4
State Farm	0	4

National League

Northville Players	4	1
Eagles	3	0
Jim Storm	3	1
Custard Time	3	1
Sheehan's Little Caesar's	2	1
O L V	2	1
Brew Hogs	1	3

WOMEN'S SLOW PITCH STANDINGS

Doc's Jocks	4	0
Northville Lab	3	1
Sheehan's Little Caesars	3	1
Northville Record	2	2
C C Water Wheelers	2	2
E.D.M. Special Tees	1	3
Dave's Trim Shop	1	3
Joe's Little Bar	0	4

MEN'S SLOW PITCH SOFTBALL SCORES

American League	
Blues	24
State Farm	13
Spicer Tool	17
Belanger	3

WINNER'S CIRCLE

John Mach	21
St. Paul's	9
Eagles	18
Custard Time	18

LITTLE CAESAR'S

Sheehan's	18
Brew Hogs	9
J C's	9

NATIONAL LEAGUE

O L V	9
-------	---

St. Paul's

St. Paul's	21
Eagles	9
Custard Time	18

Brew Hogs

Brew Hogs	9
J C's	9

Jim Storm

Jim Storm	8
G.Y. Carpenters	14
Northville Lab	13

Doc's Jocks

Doc's Jocks	30
Northville Lab	9

Dave's Trim Shop

Dave's Trim Shop	18
Joe's	12

Little Caesar's

Little Caesar's	5
Northville Record	4

C C Water Wheel

C C Water Wheel	15
E.D.M.	4

Ask the Expert

Having trouble with your swing in softball? Can't seem to hit the tennis ball with the same authority you did last summer? How about jogging? Bothered by blisters or pains and aches that won't go away? Trying to lose weight and jogging just doesn't seem to do the trick? Just ask an expert.

This is an opportunity for you to air your athletic problems before those who have the answers. Whatever your problem is, an expert will help you. Just jot down your problem and send it to The Northville Record, Sports Department, 104 West Main Street, Northville, 48167.

Water safety means you

Continued from 1-B

wear long pants and other improper clothes while swimming. This could cause the swimmer to tire quicker than usual.

Boating is another big summer activity for many people and there are just as many wise rules to follow in this endeavor than there for swimming. The most important rule perhaps is to know your craft and its limitations well before you ever take it out of port. Know how many people it can safely accommodate and how much cargo it can hold before it is over-loaded.

A good rule of thumb for estimating how much weight a particular boat can handle, according to the experts, is 150 pounds for every 12 cubic feet of space. If the boat is over-loaded, it won't ride well in the water and there will be a chance of swamping or rolling.

George S. Wells, in his book, Happier Family Boating (Stackpole Books), explains that an overloaded boat may take in water in a mild chop and that it will be too sluggish to handle properly.

Wells points out that proper trim, or distribution of cargo or people, also is important. Too much weight in the bow (front) of the boat will cause it to "dig into" waves instead of riding them. Too much weight in the aft (back) of the boat will cause water to come in over the transom (back board), or cause porpoising at planing speed which brings about loss of steering control and handling ability.

Robert Skellinger, a ranger at the Kensington Metro Park Station, offers another safety tip.

"The law requires each craft to carry one Coast Guard certified floating lifesaving device on board for each person present," he says.

And if the boat does tip over, "stay with it," Skellinger adds. "Don't swim for shore. Distances can be deceiving. Just hang on to the boat until help arrives. Even capsized, the boat has natural buoyancy and will remain afloat. If you can turn it over, do. It will even float when filled with water."

Captain Blair Walliser of the United States Coast Guard, in his book, Basic Seamanship and Safe Boat Handling (Doubleday), gives advice of a more mechanical nature. He points out that a boat owner is legally liable for any damage caused to another craft by the boat's wake, so Walliser writes, always watch your wake when passing near other boats or in a crowded harbor.

When refueling, the tanks should be removed from the boat for filling, and the tank should be resting on a level surface away from any flame or spark in case of spillage, Walliser writes. He adds that extra gasoline should be kept only in an approved container and stowed in a well-ventilated, safe location.

Skellinger had a few more safety tips for boaters. "Never stand while a boat is in motion, and that includes changing seats. It isn't a good to dive or swim from a boat either."

For the novice skier and boat driver, Walliser has a bit of advice that could save someone's life.

If a skier falls, Walliser writes, don't turn or circle him or you may wrap your tow line around his body. Don't get close while your propeller is turning. Cuts from even a slowly-turning prop are dangerous.

Finally, Skellinger points out that it is required by law that all boats have "running lights" for use after dark. The number of lights is determined by the length of the craft.

Youth league baseball standings

"F" League Standings

Giants	2	1
Dodgers	1	0
Angels	1	0
Expos	1	0
Cardinals	0	0
Astros	0	0
Mets	0	0
Padres	1	1
Cubs	1	1
Reds	0	1
Braves	0	1
Pirates	0	2
Phillies	0	2

Scores

Giants	11
Phillies	3
Expos	14
Pirates	2

"G" League Standings

Pirates	3	0
Dodgers	2	0
Yankees	2	1
Astros	2	1
Giants	1	0

Padres

Cardinals	1	1
Braves	1	1
Mets	0	1
Phillies	1	2
Cubs	0	2
Indians	0	2
Reds	0	2

Scores

Pirates	19
Indians	9
Dodgers	9
Phillies	1
Yankees	13
Braves	0
Giants	6
Cardinals	5
Astros	12
Padres	6
Astros	10
Reds	6
Phillies	10
Cubs	5

Rec office moving

Both the Recreation department and the Northville Chamber of Commerce will have new homes next week when they move their offices from City Hall to the community center on 303 West Main.

The Chamber of Commerce will move first on May 30. The recreation department will move on June 4. Telephone numbers of both departments will not change, however, a department spokesman said.

The space that the

recreation department now uses in city hall will become part of the new library addition.

Only part of the community center will be used at first until extensive renovation is completed in the rest of the building.

The Northville school board offices were located in the community center building until November 18 when they moved to the top floor of the old Main Street Elementary school next door.

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STEVE UTLEY

Utley a jack-of-all-sports

Is there life after graduation for Northville graduates? There is for at least one. Steve Utley, a 1971 graduate of Northville High has found a niche. He has taken to coaching.

The ex-football, basketball and baseball star of the Mustangs was graduated from Eastern Michigan University last December and since then

has gotten a taste of coaching that few get in a lifetime.

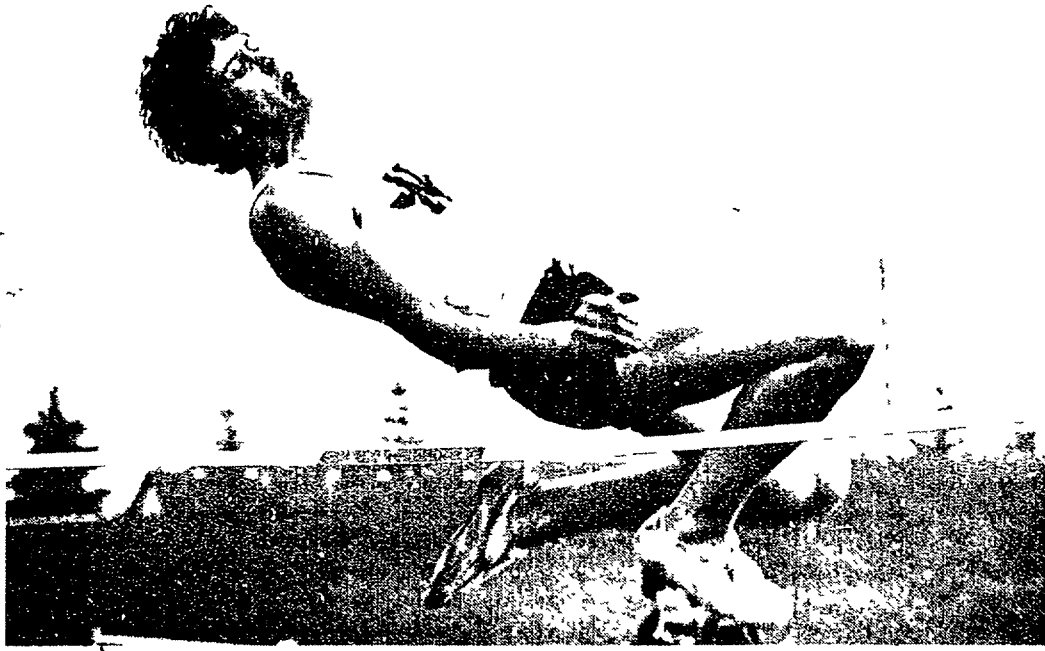
While doing his student teaching at Whitmore Lake High School, Utley coached the JV Trojan football team. In the winter, he took over the reins of the JV basketball program and is now the head coach of the Whitmore varsity baseball team.

"We're not doing so hot right now," Utley said of the Trojans' current 3-8 record. "But I'm starting five sophomores, three juniors and one senior. Last year the team did fairly well, finishing in second place in the league. But that was mainly on the arm of Tim Hardesty, who has since been graduated."

Utley earned a degree

in physical education from Eastern and hopes to land a job as a physical education instructor, but as of now, he hasn't anything definite in store for the fall.

One thing is for certain; if any sport team needs a coach, jack-of-all-sports Steve Utley will have the experience.



WARDING OFF THE BAR—Northville's Dave Ward goes up and over the bar in high jump competition earlier in the season. Ward has been a mainstay for the Mustangs in the event, with the potential to clear 6-feet every time. The only sure thing that has stopped Ward so far this season has been the weather, which

cancelled both the boys' and the girls' track meets last week. Neither meet will be rescheduled. The only track action left on the books is the upcoming Western Six league meet. The boys' meet will be today at 4:00 p.m. at the Northville High School track, and the girls' will be on Thursday, May 31, also at Northville.

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The error of his ways

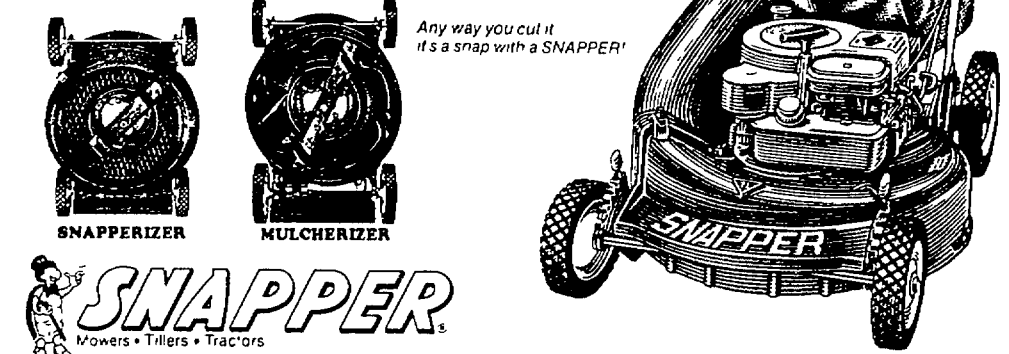
So you think you had a bad day at the office? Well, how do you think third baseman Mike Grady of the 1895 New York Giants felt when he earned his niche in the record books for making the most errors in a single play?

The play started when Grady gobbled up a grounder that proceeded to fall out of his mitt. That was error number one. He then picked the ball up and threw it over the first basemen's head in an attempt to catch the runner. That was error number two. The runner didn't stop at second. He kept coming. The first baseman threw a perfect strike to Grady in plenty of time to nail the runner, but Grady dropped the ball, which was error number three. The runner got up and ran to home, where the catcher tried vainly to haul in the throw from Grady that flew high over his head. Error number four.

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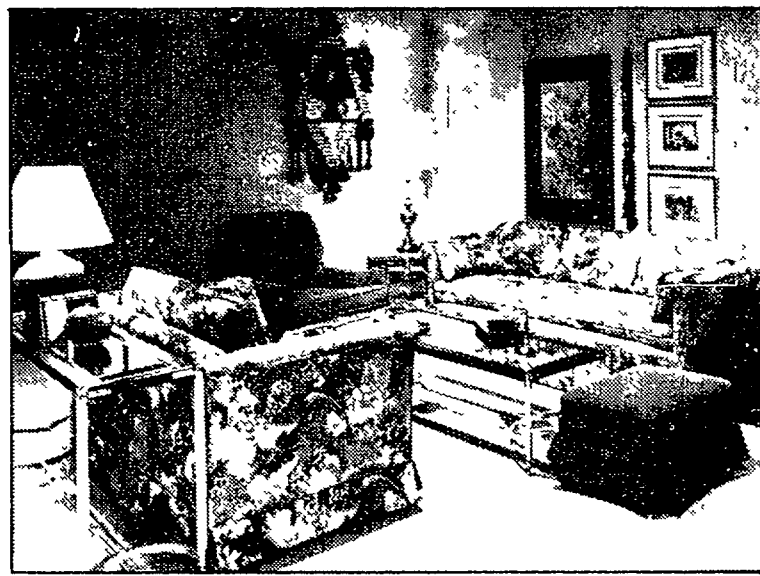
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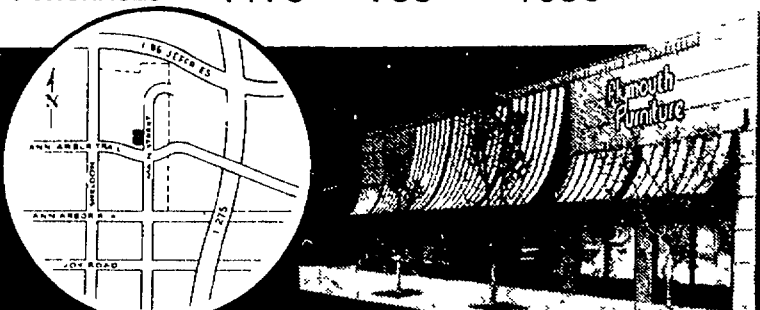
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Employees honored

Current city employees with over five years of work experience in Northville, received service awards at Northville's Employee Board and Commission Dinner last Thursday night. City Manager Steven Walters, (seated third from right), presented the 26 awards, including one for Robert Moe, who has been an employee with the public works department for 32 years, far surpassing the next award category for 20 years ser-

vice. Councilman Stanley Johnston showed movies he had taken of Northville High's class of 1956 visit to Washington, D.C. Seated to the right of Walter are Mayor Paul Vernon and his wife, and the Reverend Lloyd Brasure and his wife. To Walter's left is his wife and Johnston. The picture below is a shot of the crowd at Thursday's award banquet.



Open Saturdays

growing area trend Manufacturers joins

Joining the trend, Manufacturers Bank, 129 East Main, has announced it will start full-service banking on Saturdays beginning June 2.

"Any business you can conduct on Friday morning, you'll be able to do on Saturday," said Bank Manager Dale Merrifield.

Many other banks, savings and loans, and credit unions are already offering area customers Saturday full service.

Merrifield said Manufacturers is making the move toward Saturday full service banking after watching the success of other banks and of five of its own branches which have been open experimentally on Saturday for a year.

"We have had drive-in Saturday service for years and we keep getting busier and busier," Merrifield said. "We had to think of something more to take care of our customers."

Full service banking means that managers, loan officers and all bank personnel will be available for business. Until now, customers have

only been able to conduct basic banking on Saturday at the drive-in window.

Other banks' successes convinced Manufacturers that the public is keen on Saturday banking.

"Business must keep growing, and we want to offer as many open hours for business as possible," Merrifield said.

Saturday banking has proved to be cost-effective, even though staffing a bank six days a week is expensive. Merrifield said that the bank would first start with a smaller Saturday staff until weekend business catches on. But Merrifield said Saturday banking is a sound proposition.

"Other banks are open Saturday and the public is going," he said. "The public wants it, and we are trying to offer our customers the same service," he said.

This phase of Manufacturers Banks' Saturday openings begins June 2 when nine more branches, including Northville, will open their doors to weekend customers.

She's elected treasurer

Brenda Burnstrum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Burnstrum of Pennell Street, has been

elected treasurer of the chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi national business fraternity at Adrian College for the 1979-80 school year.

On leave

Dr. Wilfred Becker of Northville, professor of art and art history at Wayne State University, will take a sabbatical leave of absence during the 1980 winter and spring quarters.

Dr. Becker will research the possible creative aspects of masonite and fabrics which he has termed "Fabriques."

At Adrian, Miss Burnstrum is a junior majoring in business administration and political science and the recipient of an academic scholarship. She also is an officer of Alpha Phi social sorority and a member of the Pre-Law Society.

Miss Burnstrum is a 1976 graduate of Northville High School. She is a member of the First United Methodist Church of Northville.



BRENDA BURNSTRUM

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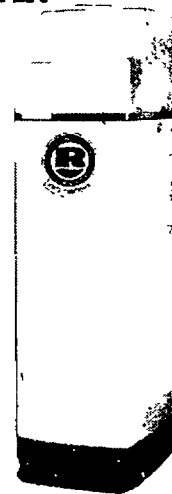
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Kirksey: 'no more prisons in Northville area'

Though he favors new proposed legislation that would give local citizens more input regarding the location of correctional facilities in Michigan, State Representative Jack Kirksey (R-Northville, Livonia) said this week that the Northville area — the site of several existing facilities — should not be considered for additional facilities "under any circumstances."

Kirksey said he supports a measure currently being studied in the House that would require the state corrections department to establish guidelines for determining what correctional facilities are needed, the

Firemen benefits improved

Volunteer firemen in Northville township are breathing easier now that they have a comprehensive new insurance policy to protect them any time they are on duty.

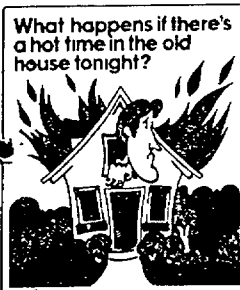
A \$50,000 accidental death indemnity in the new policy will cover injuries sustained while a volunteer is going directly to or from a fire, at fire drills, parades, at tests of any fire-fighting equipment, or any other time on duty, Fire Chief Robert Toms said.

The policy is underwritten by Continental Casualty Company through Burnham and Flower Agency in Yalamazoo, which specializes in devising insurance packages for townships, Township Clerk Clarice Sass said.

Besides the \$50,000 accidental death or dismemberment indemnity, the policy will pay \$25,000 for permanent total disability and \$10,000 for loss of life due to coronary occlusion (heart attack). It will also pay a weekly disability allowance.

Cost to the township is \$1,200 per year, Mrs. Sass said. The money will be drawn from the township general fund coffers.

Previously, firemen in the township had no insurance protection while on duty, Toms said, although they could file for workman's compensation benefits if injured.



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size of each facility and where the facility should be located.

He added, however, "The bill does not give a community the right to refuse a facility site. I hope that the state corrections department is astute enough to not

recommend any more institutions for the Northville area.

The people of the Northville-Livonia area already have six such facilities. That's enough."

Kirksey referred to the existing facilities in the

Northville area, which are the Northville State Hospital, Hawthorne Center, Plymouth Center for Human Development, Northville Training Institute and the Detroit House of Corrections.

"When the corrections department goes looking

for sites in the future, they should not be looking in the Northville area," he said.

"I believe that legislation guaranteeing community involvement in the decision is needed, though," Kirksey added. "This bill will allow local

citizens to voice their opposition to a facility in their area and will also provide the state with a vehicle for explaining their site choices to the people of the area."

Kirksey said that the bill requires the corrections department to

establish criteria for areas in need of a facility. He added that local elected officials must then be notified of the department's plans and will be asked to organize an informal advisory board to assist in identifying potential sites.

The bill also mandates that the announcement of a preliminary site for a facility must be accompanied by an announcement for a public hearing in the area at least 10 days before it occurs, Kirksey said.

He added that the bill

also calls for the establishment of a community advisory committee after the facility is created to assist in community relations on concerns and problems regarding facilities maintained and operated by the department.

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1x 8-6	\$2.46	\$1.79	1x 8-6	\$3.66	\$2.49	2x 8-6	\$3.05	\$1.79
1x10-6	\$3.00	\$2.29	1x10-6	\$4.50	\$3.29	2x10-6	\$3.99	\$2.29
1x12-6	\$4.08	\$3.29	1x12-6	\$5.58	\$3.89	2x12-6	\$4.79	\$2.79

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Michigan Artrain coming to South Lyon tomorrow

South Lyon's biggest celebration since its centennial in 1976 is slated for this week when the Michigan Artrain comes to the city from May 31 through June 4.

The Michigan Artrain visit is provided with the assistance of the State of Michigan through grants from the Michigan Council of the Arts.

The South Lyon visit is sponsored by the South Lyon Chamber of Commerce and the South Lyon Historical Society.

The extraordinary five-car touring art exhibition is housed in converted railroad cars. The grand opening ceremonies take place at 6 p.m. Thursday at the Artrain site on the C & O railroad siding just east of Pontiac Trail on the northern limits of the city.

"The Michigan Artrain makes art come alive," Connie Keppner, South Lyon Artrain Committee chairperson, said.

"As an art teacher at the South Lyon Middle School, I've had many students tell me that they thought art was lifeless and uninteresting before they were exposed to it.

"The Artrain visit gives our entire community and our neighboring communities an opportunity to see how really alive art can be."

Hours for the Artrain will be 6-9 p.m. on weekdays and noon to 8 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Admission is free.

Entitled, "Full Spectrum", the exhibits offer a full selection of American art of the past and present. Two new exhibits will contrast contemporary

Michigan painting with traditional American folk painting.

The Artrain carries its own on-board staff to answer questions and explain and discuss the exhibits with visitors.

The Artrain offers the focal point for a community-wide celebration of the arts in South Lyon.

Works of 31 local artists are on display in various business places throughout South Lyon.

A photographic exhibit featuring the works of many area amateurs is set up at the Martin Luther Home, the city's convalescent home for senior citizens.

At South Lyon High School, students in kindergarten through 12th grade will display their works during the Artrain weekend. In addition, a special tent at the Artrain site will feature art activities for children.

The performing arts will also be in the spotlight during Artrain week with a gymnastics team, country and western music, barbershop quartets, tap dancing, Karate demonstrations, piano solos, instrumental music, square dancing, ballet, handbell choir, repertoire band and a puppet show. Scenes from musicals will be presented at various locations throughout the visit.

Complete listing of events, their locations and times are available in all South Lyon Chamber of Commerce business places.

Double-decker buses will run regular routes from the South Lyon High School, Nine Mile and Pontiac Trail, to the Artrain site. The buses will also make stops at McHattie Park and other

areas where activities are planned.

Parking is provided at the high school parking lot so that visitors will not have to look for parking places at each site.

Tent shows will be set up at McHattie Park for arts and crafts, fine arts and culinary arts. There will also be displays of custom cars and antique cars.

Highlight of a visit to the park will be a tour of South Lyon's first museum, the historic Witch's Hat Depot, which will be open during Artrain hours.

There'll be plenty to eat for any size appetite every day.

A buffet supper from 5-8 p.m. at Centennial School will kick off the

festivities on Thursday. Friday a food tent at McHattie Park will feature international and old-time favorites in the culinary line.

A spaghetti dinner, sponsored by the Rebekah Lodge is planned for Friday evening. It will be served from 5-7:30 p.m. at the South Lyon Methodist Church, next to McHattie Park.

Saturday, there's a continental breakfast in downtown South Lyon from 10 a.m. to noon and Friday and Saturday evening the first dinner-theatre presentation will take place at Kiwanis Hall.

The high school will be the location for a roast beef dinner on Sunday from

noon to 4 p.m. Dinner music and a concert will be presented by the South Lyon School bands.

Also on Sunday afternoon, an old-fashioned ice cream social with musical entertainment and performing artists will take place on the lawn at the South Lyon Presbyterian Church.

Friday and Saturday evenings there will be a balloon ascension at the park as well as a variety of acts performing. A square dance is slated to begin at 8 p.m. with everyone welcome.

"Pure as The Driven Snow" by the South Lyon Area Players is Sunday night's melodrama presentation at Kiwanis Hall at 5 p.m. Tickets can be

purchased at the door for this performance.

Many performing artists will offer a wide variety of talent at the park on both Saturday and Sunday afternoon.

A carnival, sponsored by the South Lyon VFW post is slated to set up for the weekend at the new shopping center location at Pontiac Trail and Nine Mile, as well.

Activities wind down Monday with a 7:30 p.m. performance of a Choral Cabaret Concert by the Centennial and High School choirs at Kiwanis Hall.

The Artrain site will be open Monday from 6-9 p.m. before the rolling museum steams out of town.

College plans third writing, arts festival

Schoolcraft College will present its third Summer Writing and Arts Festival July 2 through 27.

According to program coordinator Arthur Lindenberg, this summer's program will include workshops, exhibitions and activities for artists, writers and citizens of all ages.

Students will also have an opportunity to study and work with four individuals who will offer workshops while in residence for one week each. They include writer Richard Lyons, who will be in residence from July 2 through 6, poet John Halslip from July 16 through 20, poet Herbert Scott and artist Thomas F. Shepherd from July 23 through 27.

Director of the creative writing program at the University of Oregon, Mr. Lyons will devote his week-long workshop to reading, sharing and critiquing student works of fiction. Emphasis will be on the short story.

Halslip is a professor of English at the University of Oregon and author of two books, *Elegy for Jake* and *Not Every Year*. He plans to use the first half of his daily sessions for presentation and the last half of each session will be devoted to conferences.

Poet Scott is the author of five books and teaches creative writing at Western Michigan University. His poems have appeared in many periodicals and anthologies. The poetry writing and analysis workshop will involve reading, sharing and critiquing of poems.

Procedures of Contemporary Art will be offered by artist Thomas F. Shepherd.

Shepherd has taught at the University of Hartford and the University of Michigan, and has lectured and led seminars at Wayne State University, Delta College and Schoolcraft. He cur-

rently lives and works in his studio in the Berkshires in New York State.

Shepherd's workshop will cover the approaches and procedures of contemporary art and the interdependence of idea, structure and material, along with traditional art making techniques, forms and materials. Students will use assorted woods in three dimensional design projects.

Three four-week workshops will also be offered on additional topics. They will cover art and writing subjects.

Schoolcraft art instructor Robert Dufort will teach Art 230 Printmaking. Participants will study silkscreen and relief printmaking techniques with emphasis on individual development.

Deborah Richardson, a creative writing instructor at Schoolcraft and Oakland Community College, will teach English 205, Creative Writing Workshop, Fiction and Poetry. She will use journal keeping, imaginative assignments, manuscript reading and critiquing throughout the workshop.

Artist Barbara Gibson will present a Raku Pottery Workshop which will include lecture, demonstration and participants work with different raku forms including glazing and firing.

Workshops are open to all individuals high school age through senior adults, however some have specific eligibility requirements. Poetry readings, talks and other activities are open to the public.

Applications to participate in the workshops must be received by June 2. A \$10 check or money order payable to Schoolcraft College must accompany each enrollment application.

Further information or applications may be obtained by calling Arthur Lindenberg at 591-6400, extension 449. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road in Livonia.

Elected to honorary

Paula K. Dyke of Northville was one of 18 journalism students at Michigan State University elected to Kappa Tau Alpha, the journalism honorary.

At MSU, juniors elected must have at least a 3.5 grade average on a 4.0 scale; seniors must have a minimum 3.0 grade average and graduate students must have at least 25 credits in their study programs.

Those elected also show integrity of character and

outstanding scholarship in journalism, said the MSU chapter advisor, Frank Seneger, professor of journalism.

Fewer than 10 percent of MSU journalism majors are elected by their faculty to the honorary.

Kappa Tau Alpha is a national society dedicated to the recognition and promotion of scholarship in the field of journalism. The first

chapter of the organization was formed in 1910 at the University of Mississippi.

Dyke, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dyke, 46265 Sunset St., was one of nine seniors elected to the honorary.

She is a 1975 graduate of Northville High School.

New members were inducted at a luncheon at MSU's University Club May 22.

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Teamwork!

games emphasize working together

By REID CREAGER

A new attitude is emerging these days toward children and their recreational activities.

The familiar sight of an eager, energetic child watching activities from the sidelines because he or she "isn't good enough" is happily becoming a thing of the past. An increasing emphasis on participation is enabling all kids to get in on the act.

As a result, several programs have come into being with the intention of getting children involved in recreational activities. One such organization is the Community Youth Soccer League, a nation-wide program with an "Everybody plays" philosophy. The

rapidly-growing league has teams throughout Michigan.

However, this new emphasis on participation isn't confined strictly to sports. Many area recreation and community education departments offer games and activities that are just plain fun.

For example, the Walled Lake Community Education Department offers a summer playground field day every year for youngsters in first through seventh grades. In this program, children are given the opportunity to take part in what are referred to as "new games".

New games are group-oriented events where the idea is to get involved and have a good time. One new game

involves a giant "earth ball" for kids to romp with; another is a simple pie throw. Whatever the activity, team-oriented fun is accentuated rather than having individual standouts being spurred on by drill sergeant-like figures.

Program coordinator Pat Smith says new games evolved from a growing concern that a pre-occupation with winning—and thus, fielding the most talented participants possible—is potentially a destructive force.

"I think the move toward more non-competitive activities is good in that more kids have a chance to be involved," Miss Smith said. "This way, the kids don't have to worry about doing everything just right for fear of getting cut."

"For example," she continued, "take a situation where you've got a basketball season coming up and 40 kids trying out. Since only 15 kids can make the team, most of those trying out are going to come out of the experience disappointed. It's not fair because the kids who don't make the team still want to play just as much."

Miss Smith was quick to add, however, that the competitive aspect nonetheless serves a purpose.

"Competition is good to a certain extent," she noted. "It helps motivate, in addition to being good for the self-image. I think some competitive juices flow in all of us. It's just a matter of using one's competitive energy more productively."

"One good way of using competition is competing against yourself," Miss Smith said. "When you set goals, you still have something to strive for and your own self-esteem is on the line. It can be very gratifying, and you don't have to worry about beating anyone else to do it."

This attempt to de-emphasize intense competition and focus on participation isn't reserved solely for younger

Continued on 16-C



These children are definitely enjoying the group effort involved in "Earth Ball"



"Skin the Snake" lets everyone enjoy a new group game

Kidney stones removed easier

University of Michigan Hospital urologists report that they have developed an improved way to remove kidney stones by trapping inside a new type of surgical jell made of blood plasma concentrate.

Doctors say the stones and the jell can simply be pulled out through a small incision at the base of the kidney after the jell has been injected.

The substance, they say, is particularly effective in removing "floating" kidney stones, which move around inside the kidney and cause kidney blockage, infection and extreme episodes of pain. It also aids surgeons by trapping tiny bits of calcium residue in the kidney which could grow into full

stones and require repeat surgery. Reporting on the development in the "Journal of Investigative Urology" are U-M physicians C. Peter Fischer, L. Paul Sonda, and Ananias C. Diokno.

Dr. Fischer and his colleagues described 91 per cent success in stone removal of 15 patients treated at the U-M Hospital over the past 14 months using the jell injection method alone. The jell removal method is now used routinely by U-M urologists for appropriate patients who are undergoing surgery for kidney stones which, if left untreated, can lead to loss of the kidney.

Although not applicable

Continued on 3-C

Paving underway at Kent

Two major improvements are now under construction at Kensington Metropark near New Hudson announced Charles A. Damm, park superintendent.

Over 1.67 miles of main park roadway is being repaired, resurfaced and 2.25 miles is being striped at a cost of over \$85,000.00, with work being performed by three contractors (Thompson-McCully, of Belleville, Ajax Paving Industries, Inc., of Madison Heights and General Pavement Marking Company, of Flint), and expected to be completed at the end of May.

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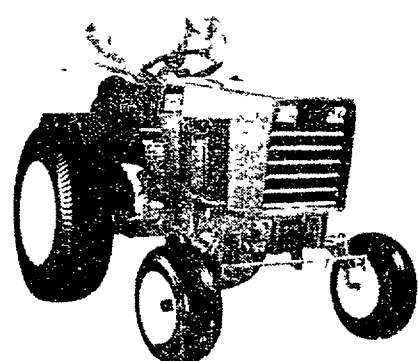


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It's key to success

There's still time to plan your garden

If you have not already done so, it is time to start planning this year's vegetable garden.

A good plan will help you to best utilize your available space, avoid overplanting — which usually leads to waste and insure that you will have room to plant everything you want in your garden.

For those of you who will be selecting a new site this year, if possible, select a flattened area that will allow good water drainage. Poor drainage will leave standing water late into the spring which will of course delay planting. If you choose to plant on a hillside, select a southerly exposure with a slope no greater than 1 1/2 per cent. Avoid small valleys if possible. Cool air will flow into these areas and will cause frost damage to your young plants.

Once your site has been selected, the ground should be plowed as early as it can be worked in order to plant your cool season crops such as lettuce, broccoli, and cauliflower in early April. Early plowing will also expose many harmful insects to the environment during a critical stage of their life cycle. This will

mean the "end of the line" for most of them.

When you are ready to plant, consult your Michigan Homeowner Variety Recommendation Bulletin. It contains a list of varieties that through testing have proven themselves in Michigan's climate. If you don't have a copy, call your Extension office and one will be mailed to you free of charge. Ask for bulletin E 760-A. This will undoubtedly save you some possible problems later.

Once you have selected your varieties, you should determine how many plants you will need. Again your local Extension office should have a publication concerning the expected yield of different garden vegetables.

How much you plant should be carefully considered. Each year many vegetables are wasted because gardeners did not know what to expect from their gardens.

When planting, space your planting dates and take advantage of early and late maturing varieties in order to avoid the harvest rush. Generally a continuous supply of produce is better than a one time

harvest unless you are going to can or freeze your crop and you want to get it over with. Be sure and allow ample spacing between your plants and your rows. Remember those vine crops such as squash and pumpkin know no bounds and can crowd out many plants if no room is left for their advancement.

Space plants so that none are shaded and allow room for cultivation, especially if you will be using a mechanical tiller. You may also want to allow yourself some leeway if children will be working in the garden.

If you are gardening in the same spot again this year, remember to rotate your crops. Tomatoes for example tend to suffer greater disease and insect problems when not moved yearly to a new location within the garden. If you are planting corn this year, remember to keep your sweet corn as far away from popcorn and field corn as possible. These crops are wind-pollinated. They will cross-pollinate and may exhibit less than desirable characteristics when near each other.

Try a few space saver ideas such as planting spinach in between the tomato rows. The spinach will be ready to harvest long before the tomatoes shade them out. The ideas are endless but remember success is not a result of hard work and planning.



Softened fence

Perennial sweet peas can soften the stark angularity of chain link fences, yet their vines are not heavy enough to cause fences to sag. Perennial sweet peas come back from the roots year after year. The plants are as enduring as cast iron except where extreme cold comes without snow cover. In mild winter areas they flourish during the cool season and die back during the summer. Blossoms of perennial sweet peas are colorful but not as showy as the long stemmed annual varieties. Colors are muted, mostly in shades of rose, purple and pinkish white.

Turn a patio into a garden

Apartment dwellers, mobile home residents and other with little or no land don't have to be frustrated gardeners. A patio, a balcony or even a window box can be your gardening spot if you garden in containers.

Nancy Butler, Washtenaw County Extension Service Horticultural Assistant, points out that many favorite vegetables can be grown in containers. Herbs, tomatoes, peppers, eggplant, bush cucumbers and squash, radishes, carrots and onions, pole and bush beans, lettuce, spinach and Swiss chard generally give good results.

Almost any container that will hold soil will do: clay pots, plastic pails, old metal tubs, bushel baskets, wooden boxes — even large plastic bags. The only requirements are that the container be large enough to hold the crop you want to plant in it and sturdy enough to last through the growing season.

For container-grown herbs, try a six-inch pot. Radishes, miniature tomatoes and onions should do well in a 10-inch clay pot. Standard tomatoes, eggplant, peppers, bush squash and other larger plants need proportionately larger containers.

For best results, use commercial potting soil, Butler advises. It is sterile — free of insects, disease organisms and

weed seeds — and it holds moisture and plant nutrients well. Unlike garden soil, it does not get rock hard when it dries. Before filling your containers with soil, line the bottom with at least one-half inch of coarse sand or gravel, broken clay pots or charcoal. This layer of coarse material, combined with several drainage holes around the sides of the container near the bottom, will keep the soil from becoming waterlogged during rainy spells. Good drainage is important in preventing root rot and other problems.

For success with your container garden, start with fresh seed or healthy transplants. To minimize problems, buy recommended varieties with built-in disease resistance whenever possible. Some seed catalogs recommend certain varieties for container culture — look for them.

During dry weather, check your container garden once a day. Clay pots, especially tend to dry out quickly, and plant in containers will need water more frequently than plants grown in a conventional garden plot.

Water plants early in the day so the foliage dries off quickly. Leaves that stay wet for long periods of time are highly susceptible to invasion by disease organisms.



the garden page

2-C-BRIGHTON ARGUS-SOUTH LYON HERALD-NORTHVILLE RECORD
-WALLED LAKE-NOVI NEWS-Wednesday, May 30, 1979

Pressure sealed Wood treatment ideal for fencing

Pressure treated wood—once reserved for railroad ties, telephone poles and heavy construction—is becoming welcomed as a natural and beautiful building material ideally suited for fences, decks and enclosures.

Modern pressure treated lumber and plywood comes in a variety of shades and hues varying from natural wood color to deep brown. Some of it can be painted or stained with the same effect as natural wood.

The key word is "pressure"...Powerful preservatives are driven deep into the wood at high temperatures by pressure in sealed retorts.

Preservatives are not dipped or brushed on superficially, but carried deep into the fibers of the wood to provide permanent protection from the two biological degraders—fungi and insects—which limit the life of natural woods.

Natural wood in the presence of dampness can host fungus—a living organism that uses wood for food. Fungi feed on the damp wood fibers and cause the wood to decay and lose strength. Wood destroying insects—like termites—derive sustenance from the cellulose content of wood.

Termites are naturally soil dwellers and attack untreated wood from below. Chemical wood preservatives used in pressure treating effectively combat both of these biological degraders by rendering the wood fiber permanently inhospitable to them.

Because these degraders are effectively stopped, pressure treated wood can have a useful life many times greater than untreated wood. Treated wood conserves forest resources.

Experts estimate that more than one billion cubic feet of wood is saved annually by using treated rather than untreated wood. This is equivalent to the timber needed for building 750 thousand housing units each year.

For the homeowner contemplating a backyard project such as a deck, gazebo or some other structure, pressure treated wood is an ideal choice.

It is competitively priced, easy to obtain and comes in a variety of forms, such as poles, planks, beams, stakes, shingles, plywood and all common lumber sizes. Its many species, grades, patterns and colors make it ideal for a variety of textures and natural effects. And—above all—it is longer lasting.

It's enemy of bluegrass

In spring the main lawngrass disease of Kentucky bluegrass is leafspot.

Fungicides can hold the disease in check, but perhaps, the most effective way to fight this ubiquitous ill is to introduce lawngrasses that don't succumb.

Almost all of the newer, named "varieties" are resistant to leafspot, one of the first virtues for which they are selected.

Easy on the hills

If your lawn has steep hills, do not stop or start suddenly if you have a riding mower. It is also safe practice to operate your rider at reduced speeds to avoid tipping or loss of control. Mow up and down the face of steep slopes; never across the face.

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Pubertal delay

When should 'late blooming' teen seek help?

When should the adolescent "late bloomer" seek medical help in reaching puberty?

"The sooner the better, for the road to puberty can be so rough on these teenagers that it causes permanent psychological damage," says Nancy J. Hopwood, M.D., associate professor of pediatrics and communicable diseases at The University of Michigan.

Emphasizing that the true late bloomer is normal, and that "only timing is in error," Dr. Hopwood notes that early diagnosis and counseling of both the parents and the teen-ager can often prevent serious secondary emotional problems.

Sometimes treatment with natural or synthetic hormones "to speed things up" is also advisable, she says.

Dr. Hopwood points out that, while both sexes can experience pubertal delay, late maturation does not seem to affect girls as negatively as boys. The girl is likely to be considered "petite" — not an undesirable trait for a female

in this society, she notes.

But the 15-year-old boy who looks 12 is likely to be considered a "shrimp" or a "sissy," she adds. His lack of hair and genital development makes him the butt of locker room jokes. He has trouble competing in sports and romance, and his more developed peers usually land the best summer jobs.

In the face of these difficulties the boy may withdraw or become depressed, Dr. Hopwood notes. Though intellectually competent, his grades may plummet because of emotional problems. Feelings of masculine inferiority may make him defensive with girls. Or, the "small man" syndrome, marked by excessive aggression, may ensue.

"At a crucial period in development, then, unhealthy behavioral patterns are being formed that, if left untreated, could last a lifetime," the U-M pediatrician says. She cites a study of late bloomers who had reached their thirties and were still demonstrating undesirable traits acquired in their par-

ticularly traumatic teens.

Generally, boys enter puberty around 13; its absence two to three years after this age warrants concern.

"Many physical conditions can cause the late onset of puberty, but the most common is late blooming, technically known as 'constitutionally delayed growth,'" Dr. Hopwood continues. "These kids are normal, it's just that they're on a slow train to puberty."

The other conditions that delay growth, such as tumors and inflammatory bowel disease, are potentially more serious and usually involve additional symptoms.

Dr. Hopwood and Robert P. Kelch, M.D., professor of pediatrics and communicable diseases, identify about two cases of constitutionally delayed growth (CDG) each week at their endocrine screening clinics at U-M's Mott Children's Hospital. Their clinical work is closely tied to their studies of growth, which include an attempt to discover precisely what triggers puberty in the

first place.

"The most important test for establishing CDG deals with bone age," Dr. Hopwood explains. "By X-raying hands and wrists, we can determine whether chronological age and bone age match; we can tell if a 13-year-old has the bone maturation of a ten-year-old."

A growth history of the youth in question can also be revealing, for typically those with CDG have been small but growing at a steady rate all along, she says. Similarly, if either parent had delayed growth — in the mother it might have been manifested as late onset of menstruation — then CDG is suspected more strongly because this pattern tends to be familial.

"Sometimes establishment of CDG alone is all that's necessary," Dr. Hopwood reports. "Once the youth learns that he is, indeed, a late bloomer, he is greatly reassured. He relaxes and is often able to make the proper adjustments."

The parents, whose worries are reduced by the diagnosis, are told that their support can help, especially if they can honestly recall personal experiences with delayed growth. For example, the father might tell his son "I didn't shave until I was 18" or "I was always the smallest in my class."

In fact, Dr. Hopwood says parental interaction with the teen-ager to a large degree determines how well he will handle his "slow train."

"Parents must treat their son appropriate to his chronological age, not the age of his appearance," she observes. "Studies show that late bloomers who have been treated according to their true age rather than their younger appearance are more emotionally mature and thus better able to cope with the special pressures of entering junior high school. They are also better able to adapt to puberty when it finally arrives."

Conversely, she notes, when the 14-year-old who has been treated like he is ten enters junior high, he copes poorly and may become depressed or develop other serious psychological problems. If the delay is especially pronounced, or if the parents or youth express significant concern even after the CDG

diagnosis, then the U-M physicians discuss hormonal treatments. The first provision: the patient must pass a thorough medical screening to ensure a good response.

"We call it 'priming the pump'; putting just a little extra hormone in the system to get it going," Dr. Hopwood says. The therapy alternatives are monthly injections of the natural male sex hormone testosterone for three or four months or taking a synthetic hormone pill daily for about six months.

"The older youths usually want testosterone because of its relatively-quick virilizing effects; we encourage the younger ones to take the pills," Dr. Hopwood says.

Even seriously disturbed adolescents with CDG can receive the hormones, she says. Their pubertal delay may frequently be the root of their behavioral problems.

In almost all instances, the short-term course of hormone treatment results in weight gain and acceleration of linear growth without significant risks.

"Hopefully, the improved self-image and self-esteem which result in these teen-agers will have a lifetime implications," Dr. Hopwood observes.

Kidney stones

removed easier

Continued from 1-C

to all cases of kidney stone surgery, Dr. Fischer estimates the U-M jell would be useful and improve results in 40 to 50 per cent of cases.

Citing other advantages of the jell, Dr. Fischer said, its use in surgery is not complicated and can be applied by any trained urologist; it is available through community blood banks at a low cost of about \$11 and, since it can be supplied by screened blood donors, the risk of hepatitis is almost nil.

The jell also is very effective in removing "silent" kidney stones which do not show up on x-rays because they are hidden behind other stones, Dr. Fischer said. One such patient in the U-M research group was found to have 12 "silent" stones imbedded in the jell removed from her kidney.

Dr. Fischer noted that there should be no problem if pieces of jell were to remain in the kidney after surgery since it completely dissolves in urine within 24 hours.

The jell was developed at the U-M Hospital after research with various bio-compatible products. The U-M doctors finally settled on a plasma cryoprecipitate, Dr. Fischer said. This is a

frozen blood plasma concentrate often used in treating bleeding in hemophiliacs.

Rich in fibrin and other blood clotting factors, the processed cryoprecipitate is warmed in a syringe and mixed in the operating room with sterile cowthrombin and calcium. This reacts with the cryoprecipitate to rapidly form a large, pale yellow clot — which is what the jell actually is.

Surgeons inject the mixture with a single syringe into the cavity of the kidney where urine (and stones) collect. It forms a firm jell in 30 seconds and can be removed in three minutes with surgical forceps.

The U-M devised jell has low hepatitis risk because it can be obtained from a single healthy donor or, to be perfectly safe, the patient himself can donate his own plasma if he can wait two weeks for it to be processed before surgery.

Unlike some medical advances the cryoprecipitate jell should not raise medical costs by increasing surgery, Dr. Fischer said. It simply improves prospects for successful surgery in patients who are going to have kidney stone surgery anyway.

Poet's Corner

Ode to An Old Tree

*May apples in their soft, green foliage bed
Bloom trustingly around the friendly trees;
They nestle at a monarch's feet, now dead
As though reflecting his soliloquies:*

*"The great, the humble, all have rested here
Beneath my boughs, have tarried on their way.
Even now my roots support them, far and near,
Refreshing them for yet another day.*

*I grew from all the elements of earth
And spread my arms for man and beast to see;
Throughout my steadfast life since birth
I offered shelter for the refugee.*

*I lived a life of many friendly years
Among my lofty brothers of the woods;
Once standing midst a myriad of peers
To yield at last to nature's hardships.*

*My woodland spirit constantly lives on
With friends who ever shall remain
To linger and to meditate upon
The life they've shared with me in this domain."*

Charles E. Hutton

Bread and Butter

*After everything's been written
Of the years we've put to rest,
A memory still lingers
That we rate among the best,
As the kitchen smell on Fridays
Coming out the oven door
Of those crusty loaves of homemade bread
Just made us drool for more.*

*No spread could ever quite approach
The homemade dairy butter,
As it melted on a fresh, hot slice—
No words are there to utter
To describe the mellow lusciousness
Of that savory creation
Enveloped by the kitchen smell
We breathed in great elation!*

Charles E. Hutton

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.*

*Can remember the year that we first met,
Second grade, and a happy day you can bet.
It wasn't long till we found out,
The same Lutheran Church we found her about.*

*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 would cry.
For three years I did miss her I can't explain,
But last December she came home on that big
plane.*

*Yes, she had spent three years in the service,
In Okinawa, but Korea was the country that
made her nervous.
For you see she found a baby girl, not a boy,
And needless to say her heart filled with joy.*

*Yes, Corinne fell in love with that darling child,
One so meek, one so mild.
At three 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 the 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 I count the blessings God has given Dad
and me
For not only the two but also "Daughter No. 3."*

Oney Burden

My Children

Gordon's Genre

*There we sat
Stuffed with speech
Until he brought out
A zither—
Clutching it close
To the heart,
Eyes closed—
He nasal-toned
With it;
And those of us
Who love to sing
Burst forth with sounds
As budding flowers
Warmed to a room;
One by one,
Unfolded slowly.*

F. A. Hasenau

*All of my children
Let me see, one, two, three
Do you realize
What a complexity
You are to me
Growing up's never easy
Not for you or for me
I wonder what you'll grow up to be
Or if you'll ever realize
How much you mean to me*

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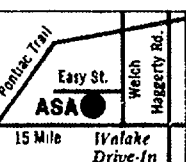
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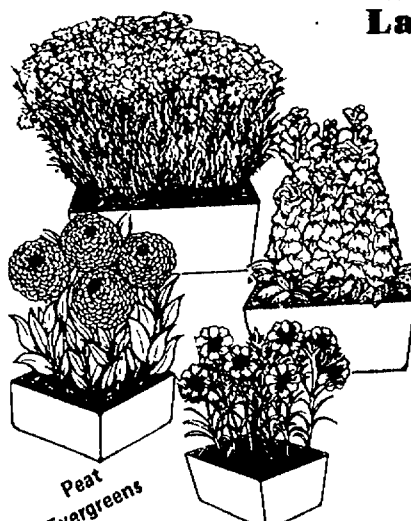


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Household Service
and
Buyers Directory



EQUAL HOUSING
OPPORTUNITY

Equal Housing Opportunity statement
The Equal Housing Opportunity statement is a statement of policy for the achievement of equal housing opportunities for all people throughout the United States. It is based on the principle that all people have the right to live in the homes of their choice. This principle is based on the fact that all people are created equal and have the same rights and responsibilities. The Equal Housing Opportunity statement is a statement of policy for the achievement of equal housing opportunities for all people throughout the United States. It is based on the principle that all people have the right to live in the homes of their choice. This principle is based on the fact that all people are created equal and have the same rights and responsibilities.

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

absolutely
FREE

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

PART German Shepherds — 1
spayed female and 1 male
Goed around children. Both or
will separate, 437-0781 31

LARGE Lab-Setter mix Good
with children. Needs more
space, 348-6068

LABRADOR and Husky mixed
Male, 3 years old To good
family home, 229-2269

WANTED Good home for gentle
Cock-A-Poo Good with
children, (313) 533-6281

FREE 5 month old female puppy
to good home, 624-4288

COMPOST, several cubic
yards You haul away, 227-2189

TWO kittens, 1 male and 1
female Good home, 437-8796

BEAGLE 9 months old Ready
to train, all shots, 227-9276

BEAUTIFUL 5 week old kit-
tens Need loving home, 685-
1823

LABRADOR, black Excellent
temperament, 1 year old, 437-
8301

MALE Lhasa Apso, 2 years,
registered, 437-3307

KITTENS, 6 weeks, litter train-
ed, (517) 546-2648

FLAGPOLE 229-9842 evenings

NOTICES

1-2 Special Notices

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

MICHIGAN ARTRAIN

Visits South Lyon
May 31 to June 4.
Open weekdays 6-9
p.m., Saturdays and
Sunday 12-8 p.m.

FREE pregnancy tests, Safe
legal abortion, immediate
appointments. Helping women
since 1972. Womens Center,
478-2772

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
MEETS Tuesday and Friday
evenings. All are also meets
Tuesday and Friday evenings.
Call 348-1251 or 420-0098
Your call will be kept confiden-
tial.

ESP, psychic reading,
numerology, reflexology, her-
bology. Elsie Hiner, 28817
Beck Road, Novi, Michigan
48050. Phone (313) 348-6382

SUICIDE Prevention and Drug
Information 1-875-5466 So-
meone Cares

EXTRA!

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

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

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

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

1-5 Lost

REWARD, Calico cat, vicinity
of 8 Mile and Novi Road, 349-
2981

REWARD \$50. Lost, large part
angora orange cat. Red collar.
Answers to a trill Name Is
Caramel. Lost in Martindale
Manor area. Inquire 283 Well-
ington Drive, South Lyon.

MALE black/tan mixed breed
dog, "Nicky" chain choker,
Northville Township area.
Reward, (313) 533-8786

1-6 Found

MAY 20 Chatham parking lot
One gold ring, 349-1090

SMALL brown long dog, male,
437-9965

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

2-1 Houses

HARTLAND Shores, lake
privileges, 2700 sq. ft., 2 full +
2 half baths, sit down wet bar,
3/4 of an acre, ceramic dining
and foyer, 4 bedrooms, \$32
900

MILFORD, 3 bedroom ranch in
a quiet subdivision. Finished
basement with rec room, 2 car
garage just to name a few of
its extras. \$48,000. COB585,
Hawell Town and Country,
Hawellville office, (517) 521-
3110

2-1 Houses

BUYING-SELLING
LIVINGSTON COUNTY

Call Chuck Ruff
McGlynn Real Estate
227-1122 or 478-0456

BRIGHTON area Three
bedroom ranch Fireplace, 1 1/2
bath, full basement, one acre
\$68,900 Call builder, 229-6155



Comfortable
Family Living

This house lends itself
to that and much more. A 4
bedroom Colonial, brick
walled fireplace in the
family room, dining room
and a finished basement.
Among beautiful green
trees and clean air.
See to appreciate
\$110,000

**James C.
CUTLER
REALTY**

103 RAYSON
NORTHVILLE
349-4030



2-1 Houses

**BELKE**
Real Estate
7534 E. M-36, Hamburg
313-231-3811



LOVELY waterfront home on Whitmore Lake. 3
bedrooms, family room with full wall brick
fireplace. Large living room, 22 x 24 rec room, 1 1/2
baths, 2 car attached garage. Underground
sprinklers. Many extras. Great Value! \$87,000. No.
346.

LARGE OLDER FARMHOUSE on 10 acres. 4
bedrooms, large country kitchen recently
remodeled, dining room, large living room with full
brick fireplace. 2 barns, extra large garage all
wired. Beautiful setting with many mature trees &
shrubs. Located near US-23 & Clyde Rd \$85,900.
No. 342


BEAT THE RENT SCENE and invest in this 2
bedroom aluminum sided home. Full basement,
1 1/2 car garage, fenced back yard with bar-b-que.
City water & sewers. Only \$35,900. No. 352


LOOKING FOR THAT SPACIOUS OLDER FAR-
MHOUSE TO RESTORE? Look no further. 3
bedrooms, large family kitchen, fireplace, wet
plaster, hardwood floors. 2.4 acres with picture-
que view of Hamburg Lake. This is a "Must See".
Call for appointment today! \$85,000. No. 339

FANTASTIC VIEW overlooking miles of coun-
tryside, pines, and WINANS LAKE. Exclusive
area, close to Lakelands Golf & Country Club. 20
min. from Ann Arbor. Excellent building site.
\$30,000 No. 349.

10.01 acre parcel has abundance of woods with
flowing creek and waterfront on private 7 acre
lake! \$27,500. No. 347.

WE KNOW THE AREA - WE LIVE HERE!

**Van's**
REAL ESTATE
Member UNRA and
Livingston Cty. Multi-List



George Van Bonn, Broker
Your Neighborhood Broker Offering Nation-Wide Service

Brighton
227-3455
Bill Akers,
Manager
9998 E. Grand River

THIS SPACE
RESERVED
FOR
YOUR HOME

South Lyon
437-8183
Tony Sparks,
Manager
557 S. Lafayette

JUST LISTED .. Business Opportunity, Hobby shop in the City of South Lyon
Small enjoyable business .. \$22,000.

JUST LISTED .. 3 vacant lots in new subdivision, Green Oak Township Ready
to build on .. \$17,000.

LOVELY 4 BEDROOM, 2-STORY Basement, 2 1/2 car garage with large work
shop Excellent access to I-96 and M-59 .. 2 Acres .. \$68,500.

LAST OF THE INEXPENSIVE HOMES \$31,500 will put you in this small lakefront
home with lots of potential. Furnished, even the boats stay

1900 Sq. Ft. WOODED 4 ACRES fireplace, family room and large utility room
only a few features of this lovely 3 bedroom ranch .. \$98,500.

LARGE HOME IDEAL FOR RAISING LARGE FAMILY 10 Acres of nature, in-
cluding frontage on small lake 3 bedrooms with potential of more. 2 fireplaces,
l-a-r-g-e family room 2 car garage LAND CONTRACT TERMS .. \$132,900

LAKE PRIVILEGES and a lovely ALUMINUM RANCH with 2 car garage, fully
fenced on 4-plus lots .. \$36,500

HOWELL, 4 bedroom Victorian 2-story. 2 baths, large kitchen, formal dining
room - well kept 1 ACRE and a garage. .. \$59,900.

HARDWOOD FLOORS AND WET PLASTER WALLS featured in this 4 bedroom
country ranch on 2 ACRES 3 ceramic baths, 2 fireplaces and more... \$105,000.

JUST LISTED IN NORTHVILLE - Exceptionally well maintained older 5
bedroom home. Full modern basement, formal dining room, fireplace and 2 car
garage on a large, beautifully landscaped parcel .. \$97,500.

"THE SERVICE CONSCIOUS REALTOR"

**The Best in Real Estate
BRUCE ROY
REALTY INC.**



THE LIGHT TOUCH

BY ANN L ROY

Judge "Have you ever
been up before me?
Accused. "I don't know,
what time do you get up?"

"Have you ever appeared
as a witness before?"
"Yes, your honor."
"In what suit?"
"My blue serge."

There's no justice - it you
make out your income tax
correctly you go to the
poor house - if you don't
you go to jail.

Girl: I'd like a triple
chocolate sundae with
nuts and cream."
Soda Jerk: With a cherry
on it?
Girl: Golly, no! I'm on a
diet.

"I always drive with the
emergency brake on."
"Heavens, why?"
"When an emergency
happens, I'm ready."

WIXOM \$105,000.
Loon Lake - Benstien Lake privileges. Smashing
Value! Roomy 4 Bedroom Colonial. Built 1971 -
2 1/2 Baths, Family Room, Natural Fireplace, Base-
ment, 1st Floor Laundry. Garage, Patio.

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.
Lakafont! Save Gas! A year round Vacation -
Swim - Fish - Tennis - etc. Large 3 Bedrm -
Family Room - 1 1/2 Baths - Natural Fireplace and
more.

LIVONIA \$61,900.
Most livable home for less money! Sharp 3 Bedrm.
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 Bedrm. - 2 1/2 Bath - Bilt.
1968 - Full Dining Room. Large Family Rm. with
Fireplace 2 car & 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 1988, 2 Baths, full
basement - 23 stall barn - Indoor arena - Tack
room - Pens and Pastures - L.C. Terms.

NORTHVILLE ACREAGE
Built your Dream Home! Prestige area - Winding
Stream, Rolling country, trees Galore. Two - 2
acre plus parcels available \$20,000 per acre.



349-8700

THE BEST IN REAL ESTATE

2-1 Houses

**Headliner Real Estate**

Exclusive Agents For
One-half Acre
LOTS
From
\$17,900
In


BIRCHWOODS

A new development in Novi where your individual-
ity is shown in the home you have designed and
built. Large private park.
LAND CONTRACT TERMS AVAILABLE
40250 Grand River, Novi 477-1480




SET ON ONE ACRE - This new three bedroom
ranch, living room, dining room, family room with
fireplace, 2 full baths, ceramic foyer, full base-
ment, 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**

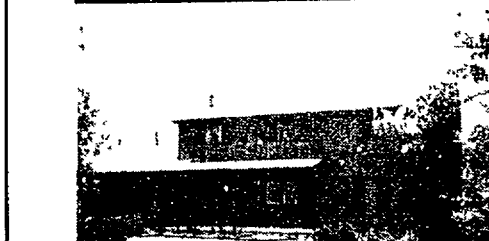
DO YOU HAVE
SPRING FEVER?

SUMMER IS COMING NOW! See this lovely 3
bedroom split-level home on All Sports Lake Pet-
tibone. Family room, fireplace and changing area
on beach. Call Today, this won't last .. \$48,500


PERFECT PICTURE - PICTURE PERFECT
Fantastic view of Woodruff Lake from lakeside all-
glass wall in living room with cathedral ceiling. 2
car garage, deck, family room and 2
fireplaces..... \$94,500

ENJOY THE BEST OF SUMMER
Lovely 2 bedroom home on a wooded lakefront lot.
Air conditioned, carpeted throughout. Dock on all
sports lake (Handy Lake). \$57,900


**PRESTON
REALTY**



TWO STORY ON 4.4 ACRES-Featuring four
bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central vacuum system,
wine cellar, family room with walk-out, 8x25 deck,
in-ground swimming pool with solar cover,
blacktop drive. Land is rolling and wooded \$133,900



NEW BI-LEVEL IN COUNTRY SETTING-Total living
space of 2093 square feet includes four
bedrooms, one bath, large kitchen with dining
area, utility room in lower level. Situated on 2
acres, immediate occupancy .. \$59,900

**Century
21**

Heritage Properties Co.

43335 Ten Mile
Novi 348-1300

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE GREAT NEW LISTINGS

NOVI:

Simply assumption-3 acres-horse barn, 3 bedroom
ranch, two fireplaces. All this for \$67,500!

Elegant contemporary, in prestigious TURTLE
CREEK, only 7 months old, this two story has 4
bedrooms, den, 2 1/2 baths, family room, full wall
fireplace, basement, 1st floor utility. Decorator
quality in carpets and drapes. Great buy at
\$129,000.

1/2 acre-

Immaculate three bedroom ranch with outstanding
family room, fireplace, two baths, 2 car garage, ap-
pliances & washer and dryer included. \$71,900.

Meadowbrook Glens-

Great assumption on this 3 bedroom colonial with
family room, fireplace, immediate occupancy.
Owner transferred. Asking \$79,500

CONDO-

Spacious, Immaculate Old Orchard condo with full
basement, 1 1/2 baths, well decorated unit. Asking
\$88,900.

LYON:

Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom 1976 ranch with
central air, family room, full basement, located on
cul-de-sac with woods in back. Asking \$64,900.

Spacious four bedroom colonial on 1/2 acre lot with
fruit trees, family room, fireplace and immediate
occupancy. \$71,900 Owner transferred.

VACANT LAND:

1 Acre unbelievable at \$16,900 in Lyon Township!

**HARTLAND OFFICE**
632-6450
Intersection of US 23 & M-59
(Next to McDonald's)







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



ALL BRICK RANCH WITH WALKOUT-92 feet of
waterfront on canal of Thompson Lake. Upper
level includes kitchen, dining area, living room,
three bedrooms and full bath. Lower level is pro-
fessionally finished with fully equipped kitchen,
family room with fireplace, bedroom, full bath and
utility room .. \$94,700



CONTEMPORARY RANCH-Wood and brick
situated in quiet subdivision, close to ex-
pressways and city conveniences. Water
privileges on Thompson Lake. Three bedrooms,
two baths, kitchen with dinette, natural brick
fireplace in living room. To be completed soon,
time to choose your own colors. \$85,600

3 ACRES-On wooded lot, gently rolling, pond on
property. Excellent location, close to
expressways .. \$11,900

DOCTOR'S OFFICE FOR RENT-located in City of
Howell. Call Dennis Hull

**HOMES BY SHY-LD**
Livingston County's Finest Builder

2-1 Houses 2-1 Houses 2-1 Houses 2-1 Houses 2-1 Houses 2-1 Houses 2-1 Houses 2-1 Houses

BY owner — Novl. Immaculate custom ranch in country setting. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage, central air. Beautifully landscaped 1/2 acre lot. Immediate occupancy. \$189,900. Formerly listed \$219,900. 348-2998.

OLDER home on 4 acres in Green Oak Township. 2 story, 3 bedrooms, sunporch, stone fireplace. Cider mill and other buildings, across from lake. A handyman's dream. Buyers only \$55,900. Can be divided. Call (313) 634-7523.

TWO adjacent 5 acre parcels. Each with well-built 5 year old 3 bedroom ranch in Northville area. Prices \$88,900 and \$139,500. Open Sunday, June 3 from 2-5 p.m. at 48075 and 48035 W. 9 Mile. Weir, Manuel, Snyder and Renke, 851-5500



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



Ask for VERN NOBLE
229-6650
Brighton/Livingston
407 E. Grand River
Brighton, Michigan
48116

Ashley & Cox Real Estate



COMMERCE—beautiful home with water privileges on Commerce Lake. Take a look today at all the features offered in this five bedroom all brick home with three baths, huge recreation room, 2 fireplaces, 15 x 24 living room, dishwasher, refrigerator, range, built-in china cabinet in formal dining room, second kitchen in lower level, 2 car garage and lot is 140 x 235. \$132,000.

WIXOM—Here's farm-style home you've been looking for, minutes from I-96 expressway. Four bedrooms, den, sun room, full basement and one car garage. \$55,000.

SOUTH LYON—here's an aluminum-sided 4 bedroom home LOADED WITH EXTRAS that you will have to see to believe. \$69,500.

DETROIT—cozy two bedroom home in city of Detroit. Aluminum-sided gas heat, full basement and 1 car garage. For only \$21,000.

SOUTH LYON 345 N. Lafayette
(313) 437-5331
HAMBURG (313) 231-2300

AREAWIDE Real Estate

HOWELL
4505 E. Grand River
517/548-3100



3 bedroom handyman's special with lake privileges to Lake Chemung \$17,000

3 bedroom home, fireplace, full basement, 40x60 barn on 4 acres with good expressway access. \$70,000 with \$15,000

Two 10 acre parcels of gently rolling countryside near Howell. One has pond & the other could have a pond. Good x-way access. \$35,000 with \$12,000 down

LETZRING-ATCHISON REALTY

121 E. Lake Street
South Lyon - 437-2111, 437-1531
Eves. & Weekends, 437-0271

CITY OF SOUTH LYON — 2 story, 4 bedroom older home. Nice treed lot with 2 story, 2 car garage. Zoned commercial \$54,500.

FIVE MINUTES from I-96 — 4 bedroom colonial on rolling 5 acres. 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, walk-out basement.

2 1/2, 5 and ten acre building parcels. Good perc. \$25,000 to \$36,000.

LAKE PROPERTY — Three nice residential lots on private, spring fed Lake Angela. Each lot 112' x 220'. 2 1/2 miles from I-96. From \$21,800.

NEW HOMES OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 2 to 5 Greenfield Point Subdivision Kenicott Trail off Spence Rd.

- 2100 Sq. Ft. And Up
- 4 Bedrooms
- 2 1/2 Baths
- Family Room With Fireplace
- Formal Dining Room And Breakfast Nook
- Main Floor Laundry With Mud Room
- Full Insulation — Ceiling And Sidelwalls
- Gutters And Down Spouts
- 40 Gallon Gas Hot Water Heater
- Appliances Included

From \$94,500

HOMES BY:
MITCHELL BUILDING CO., INC.

OFFERED BY:
Century 21
BRIGHTON TOWNE CO. **BRIGHTON OFFICE**
9880 E. Grand River
(313) 229-2913

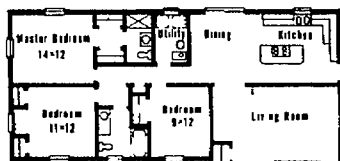
ENERGY EFFICIENT MODEL

2835 Old US-23, 1/2 mi. N. of M-59 — Hartland
ONLY \$31.50 per sq. ft., including full basement



This home features

- Island Kitchen Range & Snack Bar
- 2 Baths
- Anderson Perma Shield Windows with Double Glass
- Carpeting & Armstrong Vinyl
- Main Floor Utility Room
- 13'x24' Living Room
- 27' Kitchen & Dining Area



All you do is choose colors of siding and carpeting. We do the rest!

Model Hours: Mon.-Thurs., 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sat., 10-5, Sun 12-5
Closed Friday

HOMES by Jeanne



313-632-5660

Licensed Residential Builder



McGlynn Real Estate Inc.

424 W. Grand River
Brighton, Michigan

(313) 227-1122



HOW COULD YOU — Pass up this 3 bedroom ranch with formal dining room, family room with full wall Green Granite Fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, 3 car attached garage. All this on 1 1/2 acres close to I-96 and US-23 with many more features. \$115,000.



EXECUTIVE AREA Spacious well appointed two story home ready to move into. 3 bedrooms, master has large walk-in closet, dressing table and shower bath. Large formal living room and dining room. Dream kitchen has beautiful cabinets, large pantry and extra large bayed eating area. Family room with beamed cathedral ceilings, full wall fireplace, built in bookshelves, sliding glass door. Much More \$97,900.



LOCK, STOCK & BARREL Must see this lovely 3 bedroom — could be 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath home with many extra goodies — only 1 year old — Come See. At \$89,900.



HAVE FUN IN THE SUN — At this lovely 4 bedroom ranch with swimming pool, 2 decks, 2 fireplaces, on 1 acre all landscaped. \$76,900.

GREAT INVESTMENT Possibilities out of sight with this all brick ranch, full basement, 2 bedrooms possible 3rd, on 1.3 acres. \$52,500.

NEARING COMPLETION!! Just in time to choose your colors. This 3 bedroom colonial with 1 1/2 baths, Family room, 1st floor laundry, close to shopping and expressway. \$59,900.

CHARMING Custom brick ranch in the City of Brighton. This 2230 sq. ft. home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 18x28 living room, 24x28 garage, screened porch, workshop plus much more. \$97,500.

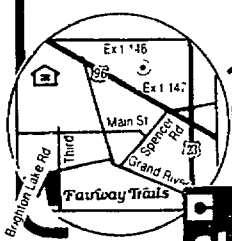
Fairway Trails in Brighton

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

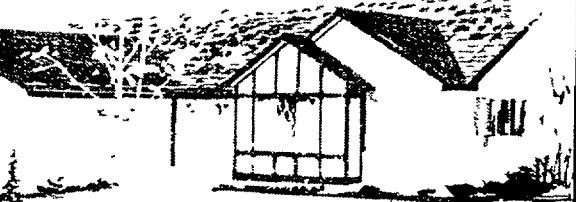
Fairway Trails is surrounded by some of Michigan's most beautiful lakes and park areas — a country atmosphere with all the conveniences of city water, sewer and paved streets

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
\$70,700

Models open daily 1 to 7
closed Tuesday
229-2080



Built by Burt Construction Co. and Granada Homes, Inc.

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 Novl. 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 Novl. Prime land in prestigious area of \$100,000 homes. Beautiful area with hill-top building site. Horses allowed. \$39,900.

NEW LISTING, SOUTH LYON

Beautifully landscaped 3 bedroom brick ranch, with lots of storage. Fantastic garage with great work area. Large basement with recreation room. \$80,900.



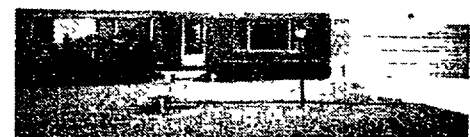
ELEGANT ENGLISH TUDOR. Secluded on ten wooded and rolling acres Master bedroom has fireplace, large dressing area, sunken marble tub. Cathedral ceiling in sunken living room. Attic fan, humidifier, central vacuum. Convenient to I-96 \$128,900.

WATERFRONT HOME on Triangle Lake. Three bedrooms, two baths, raised hearth fireplace, beamed ceiling Large garage and workshop area. \$84,900.

BEAUTIFUL FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL on large lot backed up to wooded area. Large master bedroom with full bath. Family room with fireplace and doorwall to patio. Spacious rooms throughout. \$84,900.

ROOMY and COMFORTABLE HOME in the city of Brighton on 2/3 acre lot. Plenty of cupboards and closets. New carpeting, furnace, roof, Walking distance to everything. \$46,900.

OPEN SUNDAY 2 to 5, 22475 SPANGLER, SOUTH LYON. California style ranch with driftstone fireplace and beamed cathedral ceiling. Three bedrooms, two baths, basement, oversized brick garage. \$72,900.



SPACIOUS BRICKFRONT RANCH on beautifully landscaped lakefront lot Three bedrooms. Full bath on each level. Lower level has large recreation room with heatolator fireplace and wet bar. Underground sprinklers. Tower antenna. \$95,900.

IMMACULATE CUSTOM BUILT Ranch home on wooded lot. Fireplace in living room, kitchen has walk-in pantry and lots of cupboards. Intercom, basement, attached garage. \$76,900.

FANTASTIC CONTEMPORARY HOME On five rolling, wooded acres. Large master bedroom suite, study with wet bar, intercom, walkout lower level. Garage has hot and cold water. Extra quality throughout. \$186,000.

MAINTENANCE FREE two story home high on a hill with a fantastic view of Lake Chemung. Fireplace, lots of storage, air conditioner, gas grill. \$49,900.

REDWOOD SIDED RANCH. Three bedrooms, two baths, fireplace, attached garage, basement. Handmade birch cabinets and bookcase. Nicely decorated. \$68,000.

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NOLING
REAL ESTATE INC.

South Lyon — 437-2056
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JUST LISTED
STANDING ON THE CORNER
In this three bedroom ranch in White Lake Township Kitchen with lots of elbow room. Step saver 1st floor laundry. A glowing natural fireplace in the family room. Two full baths. Carpet thru-out. Lake privileges on Brendel Lake. \$92,500.

FINE ADDRESS
To come home to Lake of the Pines Sub. Beautiful lot with mature trees. Plus a four bedroom spacious Oval Level. Formal living room and dining room. Full wall fireplace that dominates the family room. Plush carpet thru-out. Many More Extras. \$95,000

WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL!
In beautiful Shady Oaks Estates. Lovely home with three spacious bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths. Full basement. Formal dining room. Roomy kitchen. 1st floor laundry. Family room and cozy den to get away from it all. Your whole family will love it. \$85,900

COMMERCIAL-
INVESTOR'S WANTED
For this commercial property located at the prime intersection of Grand River Milford Road and Pontiac Trail. Small brick building has many possibilities. \$52,500.

HOW ABOUT BUYING FOR RENTAL PROPERTY?
Here's a great investment. 3-1 bedroom apartments plus a Beauty Shop. Second building for storage or recently used for Antique Auctions. Located in the growing area of New Hudson.

VACANT—
Beautiful 2 acre building sites. . . . \$25,500.
3 lots — Many trees. Lake privileges on Horseshow Lake. Close to Expressways. . \$11,500
Beautiful corner lot in Oakwood Meadows. Area of fine homes. . . . \$21,900.
125 x 150 Waterfront lot in exclusive Oakwood Meadows. . . . \$22,000.
125 x 152 Heavily wooded lot. Shady Oaks Estates. Back up to Wild Life game reserve. . . . \$22,000.

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Model Open daily 9-5
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HOWELL—lovely three bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, family room with fireplace, central air, 2 1/2 car garage. This home is in move-in condition. All this for only \$76,900.

BRIGHTON—nice four bedroom brick ranch, family room, 2 1/2 car garage, large lot with your own aboveground swimming pool. Only \$79,900.

SOUTH LYON—42 acre horse farm. A real money maker. Fantastic investment. For only \$210,000.

BRIGHTON—lovely older farmhouse situated on 4 acres. Three bedrooms, den, 2 car garage with breezeway, minutes from town. Won't last at \$71,900.

WHITMORE LAKE—cute three bedroom home on treed lot with water privileges. Large living room and dining room, new car-and-a-half garage, only \$39,900.

VACANT LAND
BRIGHTON—76 prime acres, one mile from town. Ideal for development. Owner anxious. Will deal.

WE HAVE A FINE SELECTION of prime acreage from one acre parcels up to 180 acres.

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Brighton, MI 48116

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(at Pontiac Trail)
South Lyon

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HOME OF THE WEEK

INFLATION BUSTER! Plant your own garden plus fruit trees. Save on gas — swim in your own 16' x 32' pool. Three bedroom ranch with Buyers Protection Plan. Call today. \$46,900.00 (M-31)

NORTHERN ATMOSPHERE

This 3 bedroom ranch has privacy, lots of trees, 1180 sq. ft., family room with fireplace plus privileges on Buck Lake. \$49,900.00 (R-23)

HUB REAL ESTATE SERVICE

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

6 ACRES — 1/2 mile to I-96 exit. Pines and pond. Plenty of open space. Two year old 3 bedroom ranch with walkout basement, lots of living space. Now available for \$79,900.

TEN ACRES — Near County Airport on Grand River. Quality 3 bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths — full basement. Natural gas — 28 x 40 storage bldg. Could be converted to horse barn. Excellent investment. \$89,900.

CROOKED LAKE AREA — Beautifully maintained 2 bedroom home on 2.7 acres of park like land. Many pine, spruce, and fruit trees. Area of nice homes. \$72,900.

VACANT LAND

16 ACRES — Rolling, some trees, pond site. . . . \$34,000.
4 ACRES — Close in — Parked. . . . \$15,500.
19 ACRES — Wooded — blacktop. . . . \$24,000.
1 ACRE — Ready to build lot. . . . \$9,900.
54 ACRES — Barn — Well — surveyed. . . . \$57,500.

J.R. Hayner
Real Estate

408 W. Main St., BRIGHTON
227-5400 WO3-1480

NEW HOME, good sized 5 rooms, gas heat, full basement, Ore Lake privileges, US 23 & I-96 nearby. \$53,900.

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

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.

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.

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AND CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.

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\$4,900—\$24,900—Under 2 Acres. Some rolling and wooded with some walkout sites.

\$10,900 ea.—10 A.—Perked farmland 1/2 mile off blacktop. VLA34

\$11,900—2.5 A.—Perked and Surveyed VBS152

\$12,000—10 A.—Gently rolling with trees VSA153

\$13,900—2.5 A.—Slightly rolling VBS150

\$15,500—10 A.—Building site with trees VSA153

\$17,000—Hilly, Treed lots on the lake VLR32

\$20,000 ea.—(1) 13 A.—Sandy hill with Mature Trees VSA131

(2) 10 A.—Rolling with trees & walkout sites VSA183 & VSA191

\$22,000 ea.—(2) 10 A.—High and Rolling VSA189 & VSA 188

\$22,900 ea. 10.03 A.—Flat and High with trees VSA188

\$23,500—\$26,500—10 A. parcels—Some on lake; some with woods VSA173

\$24,500—17 A.—On Lake with trees VSA171

\$25,900—2 A.—Gently Rolling on Blacktop VBS 154

\$29,500—7.98 A.—High and Rolling with stream VBS153

\$29,500—11.23 A.—Hilly and Wooded VSA172

\$29,900—10 A.—Solid Mature Pines, Electricity VSA187

\$29,900—13.94 A.—Open w/trees and Creek frontage VLR34

\$30,000—40 A.—Rolling and Wooded with Nice Building Site VLA44

\$35,000—16 A.—Flat w/race track and barn VSA182

\$35,900—10.02 A.—Rolling; partly wooded w/creek frontage VLR33

\$50,000—10 A.—With Pond; Zoned partly commercial VSA180

\$77,000—77 A.—Rolling, Sandy, Trees, Pond Possibilities VLA46

\$98,000—62 A.—River running through, splits available VLA48

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FENTON
3 BR Cape Cod on 10 acres. Full basement, family room w/fireplace, attached 2 car garage. Can be split. Hartland schools. \$79,900 Call 227-5005 (58825)

Rare retreat nestled in the woods w/your own pond. Convenient to X-ways, spacious rooms. Garden space galore w/strawberries, raspberries, pear, cherry & apple trees. 4 stall barn. Priced for quick sale. \$89,900 Call 227-5005

HOWELL
Tastefully decorated 4-BR quad in an area of beautiful homes in a nice country setting. C/A, beamed ceiling in LR, formal DR, extra large kitchen w/eating area. Cozy atmosphere of lg. FR w/fieldstone FP & wet bar. Also large screened in porch. \$93,500 Call 227-5005

BRIGHTON
Think comfort, space, convenience. Suited for family activities w/FP in FR. Walk-out bsmt. to patio. Lot extends into woods. Lovely 3 BR Colonial priced for quick sale! \$69,900 Call 227-5005 (58404)

New 3 BR home in beautiful Mystic Lake Hills. 2 baths, DR, 2 FPs, & 1st floor laundry. Plans available for expansion-4th BR, 3rd bath. Maintenance free exterior. \$94,500 Call 227-5005 (58272)

Buy right now! And save on this new custom 3 BR Colonial in super area of fine homes. Formal DR, 1st floor laundry, range, dishwasher, paved drive, att garage are a few of the numerous features. Super access to X-ways. \$70,990 Call 227-5005 (58277)

New construction. This charming 4 BR Colonial offers formal DR, large FR, FP, 1st floor laundry, range, dishwasher, paved drive & much more! Hurry & pick your own colors. \$72,990 Call 227-5005 (58405)

Elegant Dutch Colonial, decorated beautifully, in excellent located sub. One of a kind! Formal DR, ceramic baths, 2 nat. FPs, bsmt, & 2 car garage. Once you see it, you'll love it. \$94,500 Call 227-5005 (57942)

HOWELL
Breathtaking view comes w/this delightful ranch on 20 gorgeous, unique, treed acres w/beautiful pond site. 2 bridges & complete privacy. Small barn, extra 2 car garage & workshop are also included. Land Contract terms available. \$174,900 Call 227-5005 (58400)

Country Atmosphere! This beautifully maintained tri-level is situated on 3.99 acres w/pond. Plush carpeting, built-ins, excellent access to X-ways and \$438.45 electricity over a 10 month period! \$69,900 Call 227-5005 (58091)

Enjoy the tranquil life of country living in this 4 BR maintenance free home on 10 acres. Garage, horse barn & other outbuildings enhance the value. Howell school district, convenient to X-ways. Land Contract or conventional financing. \$116,900 Call 227-5005 (57798)

750' frontage, zoned light industrial, can be divided. Building could be converted to 3 separate businesses. Good opportunity for right party. Land Contract terms. \$149,000 Call 227-5005 (92754)

PINCKNEY
Attention horse lovers. Delightful hilltop 3 BR, all brick, custom ranch on 10 gently rolling acres. Pole barn equipped w/water and electricity. Pasture has electric fence. The family will enjoy this country home. \$99,500 Call 227-5005 (56625)

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

Quality, craftsmanship describes this sturdy brick ranch in the country. Solid, very efficient extras in every room. Spacious lot w/inground pool, 2 out-buildings & garden. Bring your recreational vehicles and workshop \$87,500 Call 477-1111 (57969)

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 (56246)

WESTLAND
Dream of Florida while sunning on the spacious, private sun deck of this attractive condo. Plush rec. room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. \$69,900 Call 455-7000 (58359)

NORTHVILLE
Don't miss this charming Colonial on choice lot in beautiful Lexington Commons. 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths. Spacious FR for being together, plus hideaway den for private moments \$115,500 Call 455-7000 (57971)

CANTON
Doll House! The cutest little home you have ever seen on the inside. Needs a little work outside. 3 BRs, sewing room, full bsmt, 2 car garage and on 2.42 acres. \$44,900 Call 455-7000

NORTHVILLE
This condo offers privacy, beautiful sculptured patio, 3 BRs, finished rec room & 2 1/2 baths. Features custom drapes and carpeting. Excellent location facing a lake. Call to see it today. \$81,900 Call 348-6430

CANTON
Have a large family that needs room to roam? Find all you need in this 4 BR Tudor Colonial on 164 ft. deep lot. Good floor plan. Extra insulation. \$89,900 Call 348-6430

NORTHVILLE
3 BR 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. \$87,500 Call 348-6430.

Chamberlain REALTORS

VACANT LAND

SPLITABLE LAND, 10 gorgeous rolling acres with 4 splits available in December. Several walkout sites plus beautiful pond site. Located in Brighton area. \$35,900.00.

ULTRA-CUSTOM RUSTIC RAISED RANCH on 10 acres. Solid oak custom cabinets, overhead lighting, pegged oak hardwood floors, fieldstone fireplace are just a few of the extras to be found in this home of quality. BC5. \$139,900.

H A M B U R G TOWNSHIP. Ideal for walk-out basement. Ore Lake privileges. \$14,500.

NICE WOODED LOT with privileges to Handy Lake. Hartland School District. \$9,950.00.

WINGED COLONIAL on 5 scenic acres. Designed for entertaining with a "Gathering Room" Huge deck with built-in benches and table. Above ground pool and more. BB2 \$139,000.

10 acres, slightly rolling, in area of nice homes. Guaranteed perk. EZ Land Contract Terms. \$21,900.

MILLION DOLLAR VIEW of beautiful all-sports, sandy bottom lake is included with this spacious 5 bedroom lakefront home. 2 fireplaces, dock & raft Brighton Schools. BF6 \$99,500.

BEAUTIFUL LOT FOR HOMESITE. In area of nice homes, slightly rolling with several fruit trees. Howell Schools. \$15,900.00.

WATERFRONT: Lovely 3 bedroom custom brick ranch, walkout lower level. 2 1/2 car garage, paved winding driveway on treed 1/2 acre lot BF2 REDUCED TO \$107,500 FOR QUICK SALE

LOTS OF LIVING ROOM in this 4 bedroom colonial on 1-1/2 acres in Brighton. This tastefully decorated home features family room with fireplace, den, kitchen built-ins, full bsmt & more. BF 5. \$124,950 for quick sale.

AFFORDABLE FORTIES in the Brighton area. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, huge kitchen with built-ins, swimming pool, fenced 1/2 acre yard, 2-1/2 car garage. VA TERMS POSSIBLE BS6. \$47,900

BEAT THE HIGH INTEREST MARKET. \$10,000.00 assumes 9-1/2% mortgage. Features 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 car attached garage, fenced yard. 3/4 mile from x-way and more. Ask for Nick Natoli

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

5407 NAVAJO TRAILS — ARROWHEAD SUBDIVISION. Privacy & seclusion abound in this elegant 3 year old English Tudor. Backs up to 3,000 acres of state land. \$134,500.

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2-1 Houses

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2-1 Houses

2-3 Mobile Homes

3-2 Apartments

3-10 Wanted to Rent

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.

BRIGHTON Township. Four bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, full basement, one acre \$82,900 Call builder, 229-6155.

RIZZO

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349-1515

NORTHVILLE TWP.

More than a place to live. 3.5 acres that backs up to Golf course. Stream on property. 4 bedroom ranch, dining room, large living room, full walk out basement. 2 natural fireplaces, sun porch barn for horses. This is country living. \$139,900.

Peaceful, restful, seclusion. 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 porch, fireplace, 2 car att. garage on a lovely landscaped large corner lot. \$97,500.

HIGHLAND LAKES CONDO A truly magnificent 2 story end unit with elegant decor. 3 bedrooms, dining room, natural fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, Cent. Air, full basement. All kitchen appl. incl. refig. \$69,900.

NORTHVILLE BUSINESS DISTRICT Fantastic opportunity in this CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT area in Downtown Northville. 3 bedroom older home. Upper floor rented. Lower level used for residence and business. Ideal location on Main Street. \$95,000.

505 N. CENTER
NORTHVILLE



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. (CR-358) McKay Real Estate (313) 229-4500, (313) 437-8447 or (517) 546-5610

SERENITY

Bounded by state land, this 4 bedroom ranch on 2 partially wooded acres offers unequaled solitude, only 3 minutes from I-96. Brighton schools, finished walkout basement with family room and second kitchen. Two car garage, fruit trees, more. \$87,900. 437-9918

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7486 M-36
231-1010

OF BRIGHTON, INC.
201 E. Grand River
227-1311

WATER, WATER EVERYWHERE!

WATERFRONT CUSTOM CONTEMPORARY! This lovely cedar home under construction features immediate occupancy, 3BRs, 2 1/2 car attached garage, skylight in kitchen and waterfront to limited sports lake. \$78,900. Call: 231-1010

HERE IT IS! All Brick 3BR ranch w/aboveground pool and water privileges. Includes all pool equip., deck, 2 1/2 car garage, almost 1500 sq ft. and cozy fireplace in bsmt. Just \$67,900 and Brighton Schools. Call: 231-1010.

Comfortable 4 bedroom older home in city of Brighton. Newly carpeted, good location. Low \$50's. Call: 227-1311.

Fantastic waterfront ranch with sandy beach 3000-plus sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, underground sprinkler system. Many extras. Also many large pines. \$139,900. Bring Offers. Call: 227-1311.

NORTHVILLE
VICTORIAN C. 1870
BY OWNER

Three large bedrooms with walk-in closets, 2 baths, beveled glass doors, formal foyer, dining and living room. Walnut staircase, oak wainscoting, oak plank floors, etched glass, large country kitchen, family room with Franklin stove, large patio, nicely landscaped yard with large shade trees and picket fence, 1 1/2 garage. \$79,900
Call 349-5545

CITY OF
NORTHVILLE
BY OWNER

Large, well landscaped lot. Desirable four bedroom bi-level. Two baths, 13 by 20 family room, fireplace, two car garage, garden house, appliances, carpeted, walk-out patio, gas grill, many features. \$73,900. 349-2012.

HOWELL

Redecorated and 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. McKay Real Estate (313) 229-4500, (313) 437-8447 or (517) 546-5610

LIVINGSTON COUNTY

HOWELL—excellent home with 1260 sq. ft. of living. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large 120 x 110 lot, 2 car attached garage, gas heat, built in 1976. \$55,000.

HUBBELL REAL ESTATE (517)546-8720 Multi-listing Service

MY GOOD BYE, YOUR GOOD BUY

Two year old on 3/4 acres in Brighton's Colonial Village Subdivision. Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, roomy kitchen, living room, dining, den, deck, family room, fireplace, shop, screen-glass porch, two car garage, gorgeous stream, bridge, reflector pond. School bus stops in front. Paved, near x-way access. Only \$76,500 (313) 229-2587 (313) 227-1880

HOWELL

Large older home in the City of Howell with 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, living room, bath and front porch. New aluminum sided and fenced backyard. ONLY \$48,500 (CR-357) McKay Real Estate (313) 229-4500, (313) 437-8447 or (517) 546-5610



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348-3044

HOME CAN BE A TREE LINED STREET IN NORTHVILLE. Gracious home with Living Room, Dining Room, Newer Kitchen, 3 bedrooms & 2 Baths. There's a screened porch for summer time & Carpeted Rec. Room for winter. Come See-You'll adore. \$75,900

IN THE MIDDLE OF ONE OF NOVI'S BEST NEIGHBORHOODS Sits this charming 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Bath Ranch with full Basement, 2 car attached garage and a NEAT barn. Almost a half acre of landscaping & lush lawn surrounds the house and wooden decks are your summertime patio. Call today \$74,900.

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.

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.

ACREAGE Farmington Vacant Lot-70x287 with Utilities Price: \$10,000

Owner wants an offer on 94.6 Acres of Beautiful Land in Northville Township. Land Contract Terms-Ready to Split. Call for more information.

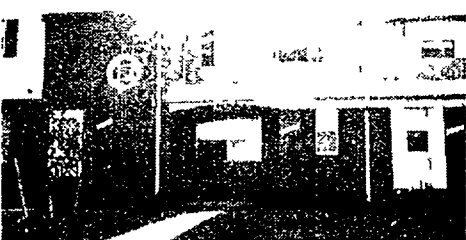
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RYMAL SYMES

- REALTORS Since 1923 -



NOVI 2+2+4-PEACE-OF-MIND SUPER INVESTMENT is an all-brick home, soundly built, with its vital areas relatively new. Like this three bedroom ranch in Willowbrook Estates No. 3. The furnace is two years old... the renovated kitchen two years old... the water heater and roof four years old. Aluminum trim means easy maintenance. Only \$57,500 478-9130

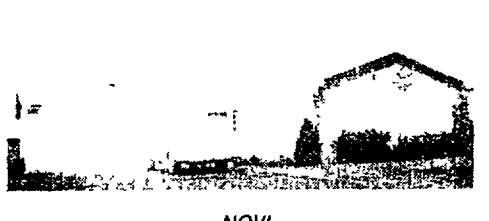


NOVI LIVE IN AN IVORY WORLD LIGHT, BRIGHT CONDO features ivory and celery carpeting thru-out, a smart sophisticated decor. This beautiful one-owner home with full basement and private patio has two spacious bedrooms, and a balcony off the master bedroom. There's a 17-ft. family room plus a sunny kitchen with all appliances. Draperies thru-out. Only \$57,900. 478-9130

Novi-Northville 478-9130
W. Bloomfield-Farmington 851- 9770

NOVI KIDS WALK 1 BLOCK TO SCHOOL VILLAGE OAKS home on large corner lot is perfect for a growing family. Just one block from elementary school, it has four big bedrooms (the master with private bath), formal dining room, wood burning fireplace in the family room, carpeting thru-out, huge 24'x15' patio, two car attached garage. And there's a swim club in the subdivision. Only \$89,900. 478-9130

NOVI OWN A COUNTRY PLACE AT 7 1/2% FOXBOROUGH MODEL condominium is a beautiful end unit overlooking open field and trees. The full basement three bedroom condo has carpet and drapes thru-out, central air conditioning, extra storage space, enclosed oversized patio with gas barbecue, all kitchen appliances, garage and best of all, a simple mortgage assumption at a low, low 7 1/2% Only \$68,900. 478-9130



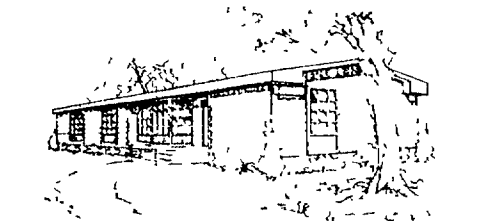
NOVI BEN FRANKLIN HAD THE IDEA A FRANKLIN STOVE provides an Early American touch in this modern brick-and-aluminum tri-level. Added heating economy is achieved thru extra insulation... even the attached 2-car garage is insulated and dry-walled. The three bedroom home has a formal dining room... carpeting, curtains and drapes... huge 25.11' x 15' family room... smoke detector... security locks and windows... central air conditioning. Only \$75,900. 478-9130

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Redford-Livonia 538-7740

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BRIGHTON

Sharp completely remodeled starter home! 2 bedrooms and a 1 1/2 car garage. This one won't last! Ask for (CR-359), \$34,900. Call McKay Real Estate (313) 229-4500, (313) 437-8447 or (517) 546-5610

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

A SCHOLZ Design home! Builder's Model. Custom 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath colonial on an almost-acre of country living in Brighton Township, 3891 Aberdeen. North off Buno Road, 1 mile west of Pleasant Valley Road, \$122,900. The Home Office 855-1636

HOWELL

City conveniences are included in this 3-bedroom ranch on 34 acres. 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 (CR-353) McKay Real Estate (313) 229-4500, (313) 437-8447 or (517) 546-5610

2-2 Condominiums

NORTHVILLE Highland Lakes. Deluxe Highland model, top of line. 4 appliances, and carpeting, three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, finished patio with privacy fence. \$82,500. (313) 569-6143, (313) 348-2317.

TWO bedroom condominium in Brighton near schools. Newly decorated and carpeted. \$41,500 229-6345 or 229-5500, ext 129

THREE bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, finished basement, \$81,900, 478-5736

OPEN House, Saturday and Sunday 1-4 p.m. Hamilton Farms Condominiums Living room with deck, dining room, family room with patio. Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large rooms, fully carpeted, custom drapes, air conditioning \$68,500 or best offer, 227-7945

2-3 Mobile Homes

12x60 MOBILE home, completely remodeled, large shed and carpeted deck. Highland Greens Estate, (313) 887-7232

"dmh" Used Homes On Location Chateau Estates - Novi Old Dutch Farms - Novi Highland Greens - Milford Hamburg Hills - Hamburg Stratford Villa - Wixom Plymouth Hills - Plymouth

Darling Mobile Homes Novi Rd Novi 349-1047 1/2 mile S. of I-96 Closed Sundays

79 PATRIOT 14x70 Two bedroom, 4 year warranty, excellent condition immediate occupancy. Can stay in Highland Greens \$13,500 Call 429-9866 or 439-1134

1973 HILLCREST, 12x60 with 49x expando Skirted, steps, drapes, stove, refrigerator. Can stay in park \$7,500 437-0722 evenings

1969 CAMBRIDGE, 12x60, with 7x16 expando, screened entrance, shed, in Kensington Place \$7800, 437-3308

CRANDALL

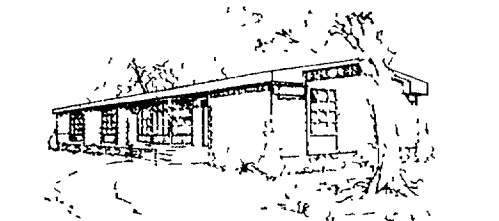
Realty, Inc.

502 Grand River North Brighton

All brick ranch on 2 acres in a beautiful setting and area of prestigious homes. Four bedrooms. Fireplace. Hardwood floors. Full basement. 2-car attached garage. Breezeway. \$79,875.

Ideal location in core of community. Victorian age home features dining room and parlor, also 2 bedrooms. \$34,500.

PROPERTY OWNERS



MODULAR HOMES

- Build Quick
- Build for less
- Drywall thru-out
- Michigan Approved
- Licensed & Insured
- Owner participation or
- We do-it-all



DARLING
MANUFACTURED HOMES, INC.

25869 Novi Rd.
Novi

349-1047

closed Sunday

LIVE by a lake in cozy park. 1974 Champion 12x50 Complete price \$6,987.80. Silver Lake Mobile Park, 437-6211. 1972 CHAMPION 14x65, \$10,000. Very good condition 3 bedrooms, stove and refrigerator, gas heat, 10x10 shed. Can stay on lot in Brighton, 229-5025

ARIZONA, lovely 14x70 mobile home and lot. \$19,500 cash to mortgage low monthly payments, 437-8851.

1971 DAYTONA very nice, clean, 2 bedroom, 12x60, skirting and steps. Must be moved, \$4,900, 449-2848

LIVE LIKE A MILLIONAIRE

Country Estates

SALES & PARK NEW MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE Credit terms easily arranged. 58220 W. Eight Mile Rd. Open 9 a.m. Monday - Friday. Used Mobile Homes for sale by owner on site.

437-2046

2-4 Farms, Acreage

TEN acres partly wood, hilly scenic views. Private road. Recreational use. Surveyed \$4,595. Everett Real Estate One, Lake City, Michigan 49651

BY owner 10 acres 1100 foot frontage Northville school district, parc tested, ready for building. Ideal for horse farm \$50,000 and contract available. Call 654-8066 after 4 p.m.

2-5 Lake Property

LAKEFRONT cottage, 3 bedrooms, fireplace. Excellent condition. Secluded wooded area \$32,500. Everett Real Estate One, Lake City, Michigan 49651, (616) 839-4342

2-6 Vacant Property

WIXOM - 2 1/2 acre homestead. Sewers and gas, 10 minutes from 12 Oaks Walled Lake Schools. Stream and private road \$29,900. Terms, 665-2500

LAKE OF THE PINES Subdivision, Brighton, 110 foot lot on Daniel Drive, lake privileges, tennis courts, \$18,500, 437-6972

PRIME 1/2 acre residential building site nestled in secluded corner of Wixom. Close proximity to golf course and state land \$17,000. Call after 6:00 p.m., 624-3950

3 NOVI lots. Full 1/2 acre each. Sewers available soon. Build or invest, 437-8546.

2-8 Real Estate Wanted

CASH for your land contract. Call Mr. Conrad 478-9130

Rymal Symes Company Realtors since 1923

FOR RENT

3-1 Houses

NEW two bedroom, carpeted, basement. Rush Lake access \$380 rent. Security deposit, \$570. (313) 878-6915

NEW Cape Cod home for rent, city of Brighton 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement unfurnished. Monthly rental, security deposit required \$500 month. 227-6340 days, 231-1641 evenings

3-2 Apartments

HOLLY Hills Apartments. One and two bedrooms. Starting from \$218. (517) 546-7680

VERY nice fully carpeted 2 bedroom apartment with stove and refrigerator. Brighton-Woodland Lake area \$295 per month. Call (517) 521-4090 for more details

EFFICIENCY apartment for working single adult. No pets. Private entrance. Combination laundry and kitchen facilities. Totally furnished with all needed \$250 monthly. Utilities included. No lease, 229-4460

SOUTH LYON. Two bedroom, air, fully carpeted, heat, water, private entrance \$285 per month. Adults only. No pets. After 5 p.m. (313) 851-8219

BROOKDALE

located at Nine Mile and Pontiac Trail. Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, from \$240 immediate occupancy. Pool and beautifully landscaped grounds.

437-1223

Weekdays 9-5, Weekends 11-5, closed Thursdays

3-2A Duplexes

DOWNTOWN South Lyon adult duplex. Two bedrooms, carpeted \$275. First and last month plus security deposit. No pets. 349-0615 or 437-8852

MILFORD Beautiful one bedroom. Carpet, air, appliances, laundry facilities, no pets, adults preferred \$225, 478-7640

ROOM in 3 bedroom apartment \$110 per month. Males preferred, 437-6101

COUNTRY home living quarters, 437-0283

LEXINGTON MOTEL COLOR TV AIR CONDITIONING

By Day or Week 1040 Old US-23 227-1272

5 Min. from I-96 & US-23 Truck Parking

3-4 Condominiums, Townhouses

NOVI Ten Mile/Haggerty Road area Brand new ranch, 2 bedroom, basement, air, garage, pool, tennis, club. Available immediately. \$550 plus \$850 security. Includes heat 681-1360, ask for Iris

FARMINGTON-NOVI area, unfurnished, stove and refrigerator, adults only. 437-6875 after 5:00 p.m. \$225 a month

2000 FT. store space to rent. Available June 1. Call 437-6018 or 437-0953

MULTI-TENANT building in Farmington Hills. 150,000 square feet available or combination thereof. Call Mr. Mackie, 399-8855

IN Brighton. Can be retail or office 1200 sq ft 7700 a month plus heat and lights, 227-5100

NOVI area - 5,200 sq ft industrial or office-research, 453-6965

BRIGHTON area. Now leasing office space in new building, 227-5666

NORTHVILLE, 160 E Main Private entrance, carpeted, heat, central air, 349-1122

HARTLAND, M-59 and US-23 Across from Hartland High School Office space available. Ideal for doctor. Call Tom Adler, 832-8222

LAKEFRONT, beautiful, private furnished home near US-23 and I-96 from late June to late August. 449-8321 after 5 p.m.

COTTAGE for rent, Charlevoix, Michigan. Call after 5 p.m., 349-5926

FOR rent, Traverse City area 3 bedroom cottage on Spider Lake. Also 1 bedroom on lake. Boats available. Some weeks still available. After 4:30 p.m. 348-9533

APARTMENT in Brighton. Two clean cut young men. We are Mormon missionaries and please help us. 227-2371

WANTED - house to rent in Northville-Canton area. Reward of \$100. Steven Kanka, 839-4022

YARD sale, Thursday & Friday, 10795 Silver Lake Road, next to Green Oak Township Hall. Something for everyone

HOUSEHOLD sale - moving. Everything must go. Furniture, collectibles, plants, kitchenware, housewares. Good stuff, low prices. King's Mill, Court 21, Northville, 349-6783. Friday, Saturday, Sunday 10 to 6 p.m.

PATIO sale. Wardrobe, clothing, and miscellaneous items. May 31, June 1 and 2, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. East Shore Drive to 9070 Walnut Drive, Whitmore Lake

YARD sale 44855 Grand River, Novi June 2, 3

RESPONSIBLE, married, working couple, no children, need home with garage. East of US-23, south of Brighton. Excellent references. Immediately. 227-5453 or 227-4915 ask for Debby

COUPLE looking for nice 3 bedroom home in Brighton area. No pets, no children, (313) 685-3639

HOUSEHOLD

4-1 Antiques

HUGE antique sale 3970 Highton Rd., Howell. 1/4 mile beyond Chilson Store. 4 MATCHING pressback oak chairs \$300 or best offer, (517) 548-1042

A better Antique Flea

FOR INFORMATION
CALL
JAN WARREN
BRIGHTON, MICH.
(313) 231-3070

Now offering training and showing in halter and performance English and Western. Lessons available. (YOUR HORSE IS OUR BUSINESS). Guy and Gail Grout, Trainers. HORSES BOUGHT AND SOLD. Boarding heated box stalls.

VOGAL DIVISION OF SANDVIK
35301 Schoolcraft
Livonia, Mich. 48150
522-9522

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

HOUSEWORK, woman preferred, 1 or 2 days week, Duxbury and Plymouth Road area, 665-7272. 31

KITCHEN aide for summer day camp in Wixom Dependable, neat high school girl or woman Ten weeks beginning June 18, (313) 557-7170. 31

PRODUCTION mg welder. Apply 600 Whitney, Brighton. If 229-9908. 31

COOK wanted part-time days, 229-9908. 31

PERMANENT full-time night shift jogger to work on newspaper press Monday thru Thursday. Must be 18. Many benefits. Apply in person: Newsprint, 580 S Main Street, Northville. An Equal Opportunity Employer. If

CHRISTINA Kelli the most beautiful in costume jewelry, now being introduced in this area, full or part time salespeople needed, also experienced party plan managers. Call 363-3077. If

YES, YOU CAN...

Earn from \$200 to \$1,500 per month extra income—beat inflation and work from your home—no door to door sales. Interested? Call

BARRY & RITA LONG
349-8033

TIRE recapping company. Wanted for shop. Experience not necessary, we will train. Apply between 8 a.m.-5 p.m. at 721 Advance Street, Brighton. 31

AUTO MECHANIC. Need certified mechanic. Good pay and benefits. Seigle Ford, 437-1763

OFFICE HELP. Accurate typist for small office, will train for clerical and light bookkeeping. Seigle Ford, 437-1763

EXCITING EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

BARFIELD MANUFACTURING CO. is searching for qualified and experienced Cold Header and Chucker Machine Operators. Openings Available on second & third shifts. Excellent wages, paid Blue Cross, paid vacations and paid holidays. Call us 483-5070 between 9 & 4:30 p.m.

BARFIELD MANUFACTURING CO. 800 Lowell Ypsilanti 48197 An equal opportunity employer

SCREENING TECHNICIAN FOR LIVINGSTON COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT

Medical screening program. Part-time. Experience not required. Must be able to relate to children and adults.

546-9850
Equal Opportunity Employer

Do you live in the South Lyon area? Do you have transportation downtown? Do you enjoy working part-time? Do you have 15-18 hours a week to spare? Are your children in school all day or old enough to be left alone or with a sitter? Do you enjoy working with the public over the telephone? Can you type accurately? Are you good at spelling? Is your English usage correct?

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.

TELLERS

PART-TIME
NORTHVILLE & BLOOMFIELD
Experience preferred type 45 wpm. Excellent salary. Train in downtown Detroit. (Woodward at Congress) Parking paid.
DETROIT FEDERAL SAVINGS
961-7600 Ext. 10
An equal opportunity employer.

ARE YOU TIRED OF DRIVING TO THE CITY FOR A GOOD PAYING JOB?

WE have a job that offers a small shop atmosphere with a full benefit package, that includes:
— COLA, dental, profit sharing, hospitalization, major medical, life insurance, sick pay, up to 3 weeks vacation and 11 paid holidays (X-Mas, New Year).
We have the following openings:
LATHE OPERATORS
Turret lathes & Engine lathes
WELDING LEADER
IF YOU WANT A GOOD JOB THAT'S CLOSE TO HOME, COME IN AND APPLY TODAY.
New Hudson Corp.
5707 Pontiac Tr.
New Hudson, MI 48185

6-1 Help Wanted

Nurses aides and orderlies, afternoons and midnights only. Reasons for applying at Beverly Manor Convalescent Center:
1. \$3 per hour to start.
2. Increase after 90 days.
3. Free paid training, no experience necessary.
4. Certified attendance program with raise and certificate.
5. Flexible schedules.
6. Uniforms not required. We use a dress code.
7. Attendance bonus of 5 days pay every 6 months.
8. 10 paid sick days per year.
9. 7 paid holidays per year.
10. Medical insurance including prescription available.
11. Life insurance available.
12. Dental insurance available.
13. Paid vacation after 1 year.
14. Pro-rated part-time benefits.
15. Retirement saving program available.
Apply Monday thru Friday, 9 to 5, at

BEVERLY MANOR CONVALESCENT CENTER
24500 Meadowbrook Road
Novi, MI. 48050

NURSES — RN's, LPN's, needed part-time or full-time. Day shift. Competitive salary and benefits. Excellent facility close to home. Call Personnel Co-ordinator, 477-7373 32

Sharp gal with neat appearance wanted for receptionist and various secretarial duties. Accurate typing a must. Hours 8:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

BEACH ENGINEERING
46089 Grand River
Novi
348-1144

RN, part-time for recovery room. Outpatient surgery clinic. Ask for Carol, 824-6633. 31

BORN again Christian teachers, part-time secondary English and Social Studies. Full-time primary and teachers aid. West Highland Christian Academy, Milford, (313) 229-9247. 31

AVON
DON'T TAKE RETIREMENT SITTING DOWN!
Become an Avon Representative. You'll meet interesting people, make good money. Set your own hours. Call Mrs. Hoerig, 425-8989.

DELTA RESEARCH
32592 Capitol
Livonia
261-6400

BRIDGEPORT JIG BORE GRINDER LATHE HANDS
Air conditioned prototype shop, fringes, overtime. Experience preferred, but will train right persons. 1/2 mile off expressway.

DELTA RESEARCH
32592 Capitol
Livonia
261-6400

WANTED. Men and women fraternal insurance sales, will train. Call 478-8237 for record ad message. 31

WAITRESSES Part-time, evenings and weekends. Must be 18 or older. Call 348-2723 Bob-O-Link Golf Club. If

LPN-RN
We offer a unique work experience with the mentally retarded, at Plymouth Center for Human Development, 15480 Sheldon 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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6-1 Help Wanted

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

INDIVIDUAL or COUPLE to help manage our business part-time. Call between 4 and 8 p.m. (313) 522-9205 for appointment. 31

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. If

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLY
Openings on our production department for electronic assemblers. Experience in printed circuit board, or chassis assembly helpful. Apply at Acromag, Inc., 30765 Wixom Rd., Wixom.

Phone 624-1544

INSURANCE agency, downtown Northville. Typing required, prefer experience, 348-1122. 31

GENERAL AIDES
Walled Lake Consolidated Schools has several openings for applicants meeting the following requirements:
1. Oakland County Resident.
2. Unemployed.
3. Must meet CETA income criteria for Title II-D. For further information call Community Employment Service in Walled Lake, 824-7667 or Novi, 349-1650.

MEN, women, students, retirees, joggers for early morning deliveries of the Detroit Free Press, Walled Lake area. Excellent part-time work, single copy delivery, 2 1/2 hours per day. Dependable vehicle essential. \$400 per month, 455-0121. 31

JIG grinder and surface grinder hand Close tolerance gage work. Full benefits. Qualified persons only. Air Gage, Howell, (517) 546-7503. 31

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

BRIDGEPORT JIG BORE GRINDER LATHE HANDS
Air conditioned prototype shop, fringes, overtime. Experience preferred, but will train right persons. 1/2 mile off expressway.

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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

WANTED. Men and women fraternal insurance sales, will train. Call 478-8237 for record ad message. 31

WAITRESSES Part-time, evenings and weekends. Must be 18 or older. Call 348-2723 Bob-O-Link Golf Club. If

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6-1 Help Wanted

OLDER MAN wanted for helper in machine shop. Call Ron, 478-1745 34
NEED ambitious people to help us in business. Will train, 229-9298. If

WITT WOULD LIKE TO KNOW YOU BETTER

All Witt temporary employees are included in our bonus program. We offer TOP WAGES for TOP SKILLS. Work close to home.

SECRETARIES TYPISTS ALL OTHER OFFICE SKILLS

No Fee No Contract
Farmington 478-8088
Livonia 525-0330

WITT The Temporary People

WE need ambitious people who work without supervision. College degree helpful but not required. Part-time or full-time. For confidential interview, call (313) 878-5161. If

NEAT couple or women preferred for office cleaning. Near 11 Mile Road and Orchard Lake Road. Work a few hours in the evening. Apply after 5:00 Monday through Friday, 674-0590. 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 885-1019 after 5:30 p.m. 31

BABY SITTER 16 plus, 2 days/week, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Own transportation. Scranton School area 227-5735 after 6 p.m. 31

Fast paced high volume jeans, tops store seeks qualified assistant manager. Should have Retail experience, ability to supervise sales personnel and to relate to customers of all ages. Great growth potential within chain. Apply in person to

SECRETARY wanted No experience necessary. Farmers Insurance Group, 348-8990. 31

CONTRACTING company looking for man with 3 to 5 years experience in estimating fire repair and windstorm repair. To work in new office opening June 1st in Walled Lake. Must be interested in taking over part or all of business in 2 offices within 2 years. Must be able to run jobs as well as office work. Send resume to P.O. Box K888, c/o Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton, Michigan 48118. 31

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WANTED. Men and women fraternal insurance sales, will train. Call 478-8237

6-1 Help Wanted

MATURE person wanted for office duties. Must be able to answer phone and greet people in our office with a pleasant personality, must be able to work one day on weekends. Call 349-8410

6-1 Help Wanted

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) 985-1085

6-1 Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST for steel fabricating company. New Hudson area. Clerical duties, typing, must have pleasant phone personality. Excellent benefit plan. Call for appointment, 425-3000

6-1 Help Wanted

FULL-TIME service man, experienced only in water conditioning equipment. \$12,500 a year. 437-9407

UPHOLSTERER Full-time, experience necessary. Serious inquiries only. Jim 437-2838

6-1 Help Wanted

MECHANIC Heavy-duty automotive electrical mechanic for bench and service floor. Experienced and trainees. Hans Auto Electric, 546.0 Grand River, New Hudson, 437-1717

RECEPTIONIST — King's Mill Co-op Apartments. Familiar with office procedures, bookkeeping and typing. Maturity, experience and references required. Must be able to work Tuesday through Saturday. Call for interview, 349-5570

6-1 Help Wanted

LIQUOR store has opening for 2 stock boys and one cashier part-time, retirees welcome, 437-1200

YOUR local Agency 2-way radio dealer with profitable sales position available. Prefer applicant with previous electronics sales experience. Get your share of the growing 2-way radio market. Call (313) 632-5749 for appointment

6-1 Help Wanted

STANDARD BRED HORSE FARM

Needs full-time help, horse experience preferred, 6 days, Milford area.

(313) 685-1327

6-1 Help Wanted

SECRETARIES, typists, switchboard operators and nurses. You are needed for temporary jobs in Livingston County. Excellent hourly rates.

For Appointment TEMPORARIES UNLIMITED 227-7651

6-1 Help Wanted

DESIGNERS

3 years experience. To work in the Novi area. Benefits, good wages, long term. Could lead to a permanent job. Call Jim Crooks, 771-5110 or send resume to:

22460 Levoni
St. Clair Shores, MI 48081

6-1 Help Wanted

DELIVERY help wanted, Dine's Pizza, Northville. \$25 to \$35 per night, must own car. Apply at 1053 Novi Road

RN, LPN, day and afternoon positions available, full or part-time at Greenbriar. Call (517) 546-4210.

ACCOUNTS payable, receivable clerk for computerized system. Must be able to type. Novi, 348-8000, Sue

PART-TIME janitor mornings, Monday thru Friday. Excellent for retirees, 348-6000

6-1 Help Wanted

RETIRED ACTIVE MAN For part-time seasonal warehouse work in Novi area \$5 per hour. John Eckstrom, 348-7800

SUMMER baby sitter needed days 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Your home or mine. Prefer in City of Brighton. 229-9613 after 5 p.m.

6-1 Help Wanted

MEDICAL assistant, part-time. Experience preferred. Walled Lake area, 859-2131

PRODUCTION workers, three shifts, benefits. Apply Gray Toys Incorporated, 799 Ladd Road, Walled Lake

HOUSE cleaning in a motherless home, one day a week, 437-0283

6-1 Help Wanted

RV needs baby sitter for 7 month old in my home. References required. Flexible hours and days. Call 437-9680

RELIABLE baby sitter needed for summer vacation for 7 year old. Mother works part-time. My home. Call 349-6638 after 3:30 p.m.

CLUBHOUSE receptionist wanted Saturdays and Sundays. Noon to 9 p.m. at \$3 per hour. Call 349-4008 for interview appointment

6-2 Situations Wanted

YOUNG mother — experienced baby sitter, will sit in Novi-Walled Lake area, 524-4388

FIRST Baptist Church Child Care Center, 6235 Flook Road, Brighton. Open 5 a.m. to 6 p.m. Registration now being accepted for children 2½ to 8 years, 226-2895

CHILD care, Pontiac Trail & N. Territorial area. Night or day, 685-3988

PAINTING — interior/exterior, roofing, repair jobs, by contract. 437-2214, ask for Ken

GENERAL house cleaning. Experienced with references, 231-3833

6-3 Business and Professional Services

MARANATHA Service Also offering house-cleaning for business and residential at reasonable rates. Call for free estimate for all areas, 437-0450

TRUCKING, Sand, gravel and stone. Up to 20 yards per load. Buy a semi-load and save. Call 229-9872 or 229-2019

SMALL businesses — accounting services from routine bookkeeping to and including monthly financial statement and payroll tax reports. Call after 6:30 p.m., 231-3382

EXPERIENCED, certified Detroit Country day school teacher will tutor all elementary school subjects and skills, 474-7273

CAMERA repair. Used cameras bought and sold. Meier Engraving and Photo Supply, 108 West Grand River, Howell, (517) 546-7835

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, 227-4698

DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 4 P.M.

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 4 P.M.

CARPET CLEANING

CARPET STEAM CLEANING RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL

Carpet & Upholstery. Also Motor Homes, Vans

CARPET SHIELD (Protect against spot, stains & spills)

Free Estimates

G & G CARPET CARE 437-5370

PROFESSIONAL carpet cleaning. Lowest possible prices. Ace Steam Cleaning 227-2126

CARPET SERVICE

CARPET INSTALLATION AND REPAIRS 227-6142

CARPENTRY

SPECIALIST in wood finish carpentry, remodeling, custom wood decks 227-1620

ELECTRICAL

South Lyon Electrical Service

Electric Wiring & Repair, Electric heat, Residential Commercial, New, Remodel

Vane Chenoweth 437-6166

In Business 32 years

BOONSTRA ELECTRIC

Residential - Commercial, New homes, Additions, Air conditioners, etc.

NORTHVILLE 348-9061

ARK ELECTRIC

Residential & Commercial Mobile Home

Specialist Father and Son both licensed electricians. "Good work for a fair price."

682-7335

EXCAVATING

FLOOR SERVICE

FLOOR SANDING Finishing, old and new floors.

H. BARSUHN 437-6522, if no answer EL6-5762 Collect

HANDYMAN

HANDYMAN - repair service. All kinds of work done. \$8.50 per hour (517) 548-2217 (517) 548-1848

HANDYMAN, fix-it. No job too small. Electrical, plumbing and carpentry. 231-3647

HEATING & COOLING

REFRIGERATION

Air Conditioning and Heating Service. Call Tom Schafer 227-3916

FURNACE SERVICE

Cleaning, Repair Installation

Humidifiers-Boilers

Reasonable Rates

KRAUSE'S HOME HEATING SERVICE

Mastercharge—453-0228

LANDSCAPING

Skandia Landscaping HANS O HANSEN

Established 1955 Landscape Architect Service. Planning, Sodding, Patios and Retaining Walls. Landscape Maintenance 476-1735

del Gaudio Sod Farms

growers of quality turf. Blue grass blend. Pick up or delivery available

517-546-3569

10325 Oak Grove Road Howell

SAND • GRAVEL TOPSOIL RR TIES BOULDERS From 1-5 yard loads NOBLE'S 8 MILE SUPPLY 8 Mile - Middlebelt 474-4922

LANDSCAPING

TOP soil. Sand, gravel and fill. Delivered 437-1438 or 348-2187

TOP SOIL FILL DIRT GRADING 437-2212

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

DOWNES Moving Company local and state wide. Licensed 422-2288, 227-4588

MOWING

REAGAN'S mowing, with brush, hot fields, pastures, lots 231-1113, Hamburg

MUSIC INSTRUCTION

GRADUATE piano teacher, any grade. Taught in Detroit schools. Mollie Karl, 437-3430

PAINTING & DECORATING

EXTERIOR painting, well trained pro work. Believable 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

EXTERIOR painting done. Free estimate. Call Bill, 348-2245

INTERIOR painting and wallpapering. Free estimates. Call Tim Kourt, 437-1473

EXTERIOR painting, 20 years experience. Caulking, puttying, staining. Free estimates. 227-2242 227-8791

PAINTING - wallpapering - signs. 15 years experience. Free estimates. No job too small. 437-9916

QUALITY painting, wallpapering. Interior, exterior, commercial, residential. Free estimate (313) 231-1879

INTERIOR, exterior, 3rd year U-M student with 5 years painting experience, knows trade well and fully equipped. Highest quality at outrageous low prices. Wall, siding and porch repairs, ceiling texturing. Arrange summer work at spring rates. Call Vick 227-1846

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

BILL'S DECORATIONS

Interior & Exterior

Painting Paper Hanging Plaster & Drywall Repair Novi: 349-4751

PIANO TUNING

PIANO TUNING

Regulating and Voicing Steven Manley

349-0642

PLUMBING

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

If no answer, 349-3030 'til 5 p.m.

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

TREE SERVICE

REAGAN'S tree service. Free estimates. Call 231-1113, Hamburg

UPHOLSTERING

SERRA'S INTERIORS & Upholstery, 116 N. Lafayette, South Lyon 437-2838

WALLPAPERING

EXPERIENCED, professional wallpapering. Call Tim Kourt at 437-1473

GREGORY'S PERFECT PAPER HANGING

All types of wall coverings professionally hung at low competitive prices. Northville's best. Free estimates, 453-5774

WALLPAPERING

Experienced, professional, full-time, union trained. Prices start at \$7.50 per roll. Perfection guaranteed.

MARK THE PAPER HANGER 437-9850

WINDOW CLEANING

RESIDENTIAL window cleaning. Free estimates. Call Steve 227-5842

DEADLINE IS 4 P.M., FRIDAY

EXCAVATING GRADING TOP SOIL

Driveways, Private Roads, Backfilling Sand — Gravel

437-5464

FRED ROSE

437-1387

Pole Building

Let Us Help You With Your Modernization

CUSTOM HOME REMODELING

FAMILY ROOMS REC ROOMS BASEMENTS FINISHED

- PORCHES
- PATIO DECKS
- KITCHENS
- BATH ROOMS
- SHOPS
- MILL WORK
- FENCING
- GARAGES
- PANELLING
- CELING
- DELIVER TRIM WORK

5733 GRAND RIVER NEW HUDSON LYON TWP

RAY'S Landscaping & Nursery

are cutting NURSERY GROWN SOD at 51825 W. 8 Mile 7 days a week 8-5 Also Deliveries made 464-2081 464-2080

H. L. Renas Landscape

Complete Landscape construction. Designing Maintenance TREES EVERGREENS, SHRUBS Sodding, Patios, Sod stripping Power raking Lic. Insect-disease-weed control Parks mowed & maintained 425-9777

RAY'S Landscaping & Nursery

- QUALITY NURSERY STOCK
- LANDSCAPE DESIGN
- RE-LANDSCAPING
- PATIOS
- REDWOOD DECKS
- RETAINER WALLS
- HYDROSEEDING

DAILY 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. 624-6666 626-9377 1825 W. 15 MILE RD.

STAR CONSTRUCTION

Roofing Aluminum Siding Trim & Gutters

Call Dan 348-0733

ROOFING new and reroofing. Reasonable price. Free estimates (313) 231-1641

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

GREEN VALLEY FARMS

DELIVERED — INSTALLED

U-pick — up at our farm, 12 Mile and Milford Rd., New Hudson. Many varieties of blue grass blends — shade grass.

Rich black top soil delivered from our farm

GREEN VALLEY FARMS 437-2212

JOB PRINTING

Business Forms

Rubber Stamps

Resumes

Catalogues

Bulletins

Announcements

Invoices

Envelopes

Business Cards

Letterheads

Advertisements

The Northville Record

560 S MAIN NORTHVILLE — 349-6660

6-3 Business and Professional Services

RUSSELL'S Drywall, Spray, smooth or texture. Quality work. 227-2389

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.

7-1 Motorcycles

1977 YAMAHA 750, fairing extras, 2,000 miles. After 5, 227-1024

1977 YAMAHA 850 Very good condition. \$1,300. 380-1812 before 4 p.m.

HUSQVARNA 250 CR 1974. Excellent condition. \$400. 449-4862

1978 KAWASAKI LTD 1000, low mileage, \$2,600, 231-1025

7-3 Boats, Equipment

CHRIS CRAFT 1962, 38 foot Connie, hardtop. Excellent condition, loaded, dockage, 459-3399

SNIPER sail boat, needs rebuilding, sail. Good condition, best offer, 231-1351

14 FT. Rascal fiberglass sailboat with sails, seat cushions, cover and trailer. \$800. 227-7885

13 FT. 6 inch. Chrysler Man-O-War sailboat. Holds 3 people, 85 sq. ft. sail. Sharp Trailer included. Asking \$850. Phone 227-1711 days

16 FT. fiberglass in-board/outboard. 100 h.p. Evinrude. Extras. Call evenings. 437-5152

77 GLASTON AVIATION inboard-outboard with bow rider and Vee hull 20 ft. Teenee trailer, depth sounder, spare prop, full canvas, low hours, equipped to mount down-riggers. \$6,200 or make an offer. Call (313) 356-5004 or (517) 548-6330 (548-1802 weekends).

1975 THOMPSON, 18 1/2 open bow, 115 Johnson outboard, 95 prop. Full covers. Extras. Trailer. \$4850. 437-6659 after 4 p.m.

13 FOOT Little Gen, sleeps 4, gas stove, sink, ice box, 995 pounds, \$700. 437-6232

1973, 19 FOOT travel trailer. Tandem axle, self-contained, sleeps six, extras. Good condition. \$2,800. 383-9575

FOR rent. Pop-up camper trailers. G.E. Miller Dodge, 127 Hutton, Northville, 349-0680

7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

CAMPER cab — will fit most mini pickups. Make offer, 229-9731

TRUCK camper for sale. Sleeps 4 with stove, icebox, gas and electric lights. \$500 or best offer. 437-8798

13 FOOT Little Gen, sleeps 4, gas stove, sink, ice box, 995 pounds, \$700. 437-6232

1973, 19 FOOT travel trailer. Tandem axle, self-contained, sleeps six, extras. Good condition. \$2,800. 383-9575

FOR rent. Pop-up camper trailers. G.E. Miller Dodge, 127 Hutton, Northville, 349-0680

7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

1973 STARCRAFT pop-up camper, 8 sleeper, \$1,750. G. E. Miller Dodge, 127 Hutton, Northville, 349-0680

1967 PLATONITE trailer 18 foot. Self-contained, \$995. Excellent condition. 437-8897. 31

AUXILIARY fuel tanks for motor homes and pickups. 48 gallons. \$85. 80 gallons. \$75. As is. Brad's RV, Brighton, 231-2771

FOR rent: 1978 motorhomes, sleeps 8, many extras. Call 227-3979.

PICK-UP covers and custom caps from \$139. Recreational vehicle storage. Parts and accessories. 8078 W. Seven Mile at Currie, Northville, 349-4470

1971 FORD pickup, parts only. Junk trucks bought, junk cars, free pickup, 349-8150.

7-5 Auto Parts and Service

1971 FORD pickup, parts only. Junk trucks bought, junk cars, free pickup, 349-8150.

7-7 Trucks

'75 FORD F150 Super Cab, automatic transmission, sliding rear window, a vacation special \$2,295. Seigle Ford 437-1763, Pontiac Trail at 8 Mile

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7-7 Trucks

1978 DODGE Ramcharger 4x4, excellent condition, low mileage, with extras. Best offer, 437-5249

FORD 1977 F-150 pickup. Power steering, power brakes, AM/FM, regular gas \$3500. 437-8732 after 8 p.m.

1978 GMC Jimmy 4-wheel drive, Fisher snowplow. Best offer, 231-2871

1978 FORD 3/4 ton truck, jade green, 2,800 miles. \$4,000. 231-1897

1972 DODGE pickup, V-8 automatic, with camper top, \$850. G. E. Miller Dodge, 127 Hutton, Northville, 349-0680

1971 DODGE 1 ton dump truck with snow plow, \$2,350. G. E. Miller Dodge, 127 Hutton, Northville, 349-0680

7-7A Vans

1978 CHEVY step-van, aluminum body, 1 ton, power steering, power brakes, automatic, 350, low miles, 229-8096

OPEN Road van '75, marine toilet, 45,000 miles, hot and cold water, furnace, oven, sleeps 4, undercoated, excellent condition. \$4,500. 449-4831

1978 CHEVY Nomad loaded. Electric brakes and trailer hitch. After 4 p.m. 231-2229

1973 CHEVY 14 foot aluminum power van, series 30-350, V-8, power steering, brakes, automatic transmission, dual rear wheels \$3,500. Evenings 229-4403

1972 DODGE window van Sportsman Royal, air, cruise, other extras. Very good condition. 227-3372

1975 CHEVY van. Automatic, V-8, air, power brakes, power steering, wagon wheels, radials, AM/FM 8 track New brake and paint job. Asking \$2,700. 669-1756

7-7 Trucks

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7-8 Automobiles

1978 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 685-1018 after 7 p.m. and weekends

1978 GMC Jimmy 4-wheel drive, Fisher snowplow. Best offer, 231-2871

1978 FORD 3/4 ton truck, jade green, 2,800 miles. \$4,000. 231-1897

1972 DODGE pickup, V-8 automatic, with camper top, \$850. G. E. Miller Dodge, 127 Hutton, Northville, 349-0680

1971 DODGE 1 ton dump truck with snow plow, \$2,350. G. E. Miller Dodge, 127 Hutton, Northville, 349-0680

7-7A Vans

1978 CHEVY step-van, aluminum body, 1 ton, power steering, power brakes, automatic, 350, low miles, 229-8096

OPEN Road van '75, marine toilet, 45,000 miles, hot and cold water, furnace, oven, sleeps 4, undercoated, excellent condition. \$4,500. 449-4831

1978 CHEVY Nomad loaded. Electric brakes and trailer hitch. After 4 p.m. 231-2229

1973 CHEVY 14 foot aluminum power van, series 30-350, V-8, power steering, brakes, automatic transmission, dual rear wheels \$3,500. Evenings 229-4403

1972 DODGE window van Sportsman Royal, air, cruise, other extras. Very good condition. 227-3372

1975 CHEVY van. Automatic, V-8, air, power brakes, power steering, wagon wheels, radials, AM/FM 8 track New brake and paint job. Asking \$2,700. 669-1756

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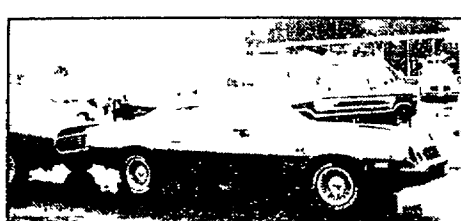
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7-8 Automobiles	7-8 Automobiles
1977 BROWN Mazda, 32,000 miles. Excellent condition. Automatic, am-fm, cassette, radial tires. 305 V-8. Great mileage. (313) 632-6635 after 5 p.m.	'77 LTD. Air, stereo, excellent condition \$3,595. Seigle Ford, 437-1763, Pontiac Trail at 8 Mile
CUTLASS '75 Air, am-fm, small V-8, \$2,500, 231-1387 32	'74 DATSUN Wagon, \$895. Great gas saver. Seigle Ford 437-1763, Pontiac Trail at 8 Mile
1972 PONTIAC Catalina Two door hard top, automatic, V-8. Asking \$400, (313) 231-3300	1968 DODGE Monaco Extra tires Very good condition. \$250, 227-7967
	'76 FORD Elite 32,000 miles, extras. Call after 6 p.m., 227-3070

BOB SAKS

OLDSMOBILE

VALUE RATED

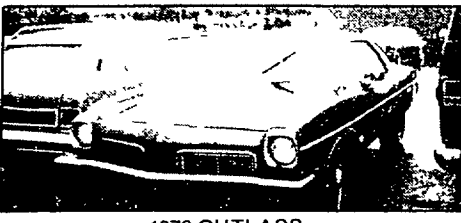


1978 Z-28 CAMARO
Stereo, rally wheels, loaded
COMPARE THIS! \$5995.

BUSINESS IS GREAT!!! **NOW ON DISPLAY**
5—'79 CHEVETTES

1975 GRAN PRIX Stereo, air, bucket seats, console, loaded LOOK! \$2995.	1978 98 REGENCY Air, stereo, tilt wheel, cruise control, loaded. LOOK! \$8895
1977 CUTLASS BROUGHAM Velour interior, stereo, air, compare this. LOOK! \$4395.	1969 JEEP Automatic, 2 wheel drive, won't last long. LOOK! \$495.

HERE'S WHY!!!



1973 CUTLASS
2 door, hardtop, stereo, vinyl top HURRY \$695.

AT GRAND RIVER and DRAKE
Just 1 Mile West of Farmington Rd.
478-0500

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

FOR SALE: 6 used school buses will be sold to the highest bidder. Forms and procedures for bidding may be obtained from the business office, 615 N. Pontiac Trail or at the bus garage, 960 Ladd Road, Walled Lake. Vehicles may be examined at the bus garage.

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SAVE AT SELLERS

FREE



• Drawing for the use of a new 1979 SSJ GRAND PRIX

Thursday Evening at 7:30 P.M.



• Drawing for Midget Grand Prix
• Gifts • Prizes
• Danny Vaughn of the Detroit Express in Person
Advance Registration Accepted
You need not be present to win

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PONTIAC

38000 Grand River, Farmington
At 10 Mile Rd. Just east of Haggerty **478-8000**

SAVE AT SELLERS

38000 Grand River in Farmington Hills Call: 478-8000

USED CAR SAVINGS

TAKE YOUR PICK \$4191

'78 VOLARE
2 door, 16,000 easy miles, loaded with air, stereo, economical six cylinder.



'78 FUTURA
2 door, low 15,000 mile car, automatic, power steering, power brakes, gas saving six.



100% EXTENDED 20,000 MILE WARRANTY AVAILABLE

'77 GRAND PRIX
All the toys, extra nice, clean
\$4295

BOB SELLERS

PONTIAC

'75 BONNEVILLE
2 door, loaded, only 20,000 miles, real nice
\$2295

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NATIONWIDE CELEBRATION

USED CAR BARGAINS

1978 Camaro LT 14,000 miles, well loaded White, blue interior	\$5495
1977 Caprice 4 Door Well equipped, air, stereo etc., Buckskin	\$3795
1977 Cadillac Sedan DeVille 26,000 miles, Silver, blue vinyl top	\$5495
1976 Grand Prix 38,000 miles, air, Beige	\$3195
1977 Pontiac LeMans Air, Green	\$3195
1977 Impala Sport Coupe Air, Silver, red vinyl top	\$2495
1977 Dodge Daytona 2 Door, 2 tone Blue, air, stereo	\$2795

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2675 Milford Road
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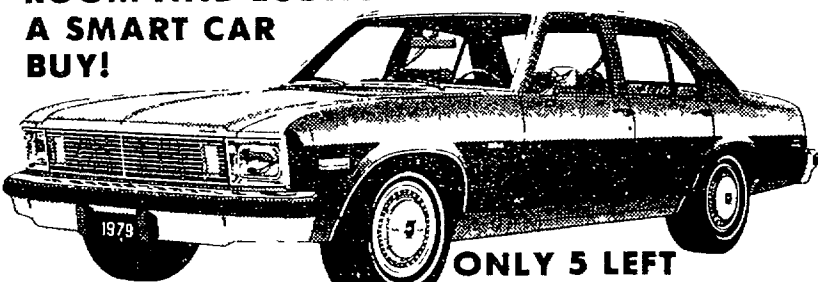
says:

"We can save you money!"

WHEN YOU BUY FROM OUR LARGE INVENTORY

SHOP TODAY, DRIVE IT HOME TONIGHT!


★1979 NOVA



ROOM AND ECONOMY A SMART CAR BUY!


ONLY 5 LEFT

★ 1979 VANS



6 cylinder economy-automatic transmission-power steering-vacuum power brakes-AM radio-gauges-chrome front & rear bumpers-special two-tone paint Stock No. 847 **5506²¹**


★ 1979 CHEVY PICKUPS



Half-ton Stepside Pickup
6 cylinder economy-3 speed transmission-Dual "Below eye" mirrors- Painted rear step bumper
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Stock No. 853

4482⁸⁰


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7-8 Automobiles

7-8 Automobiles

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'75 FORD PINTO\$1895
Gas saver, 4-speed, AM/FM, looks and drives great!

'76 FORD PICK-UP\$2895
Stepside, std. trans., power steering, with box cover. Nice and priced right!

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Station Wagon, Special Edition, air conditioned, low miles and sharp.

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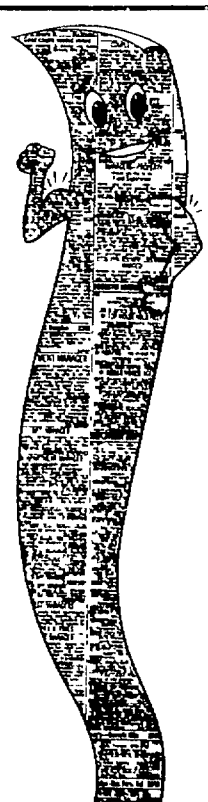
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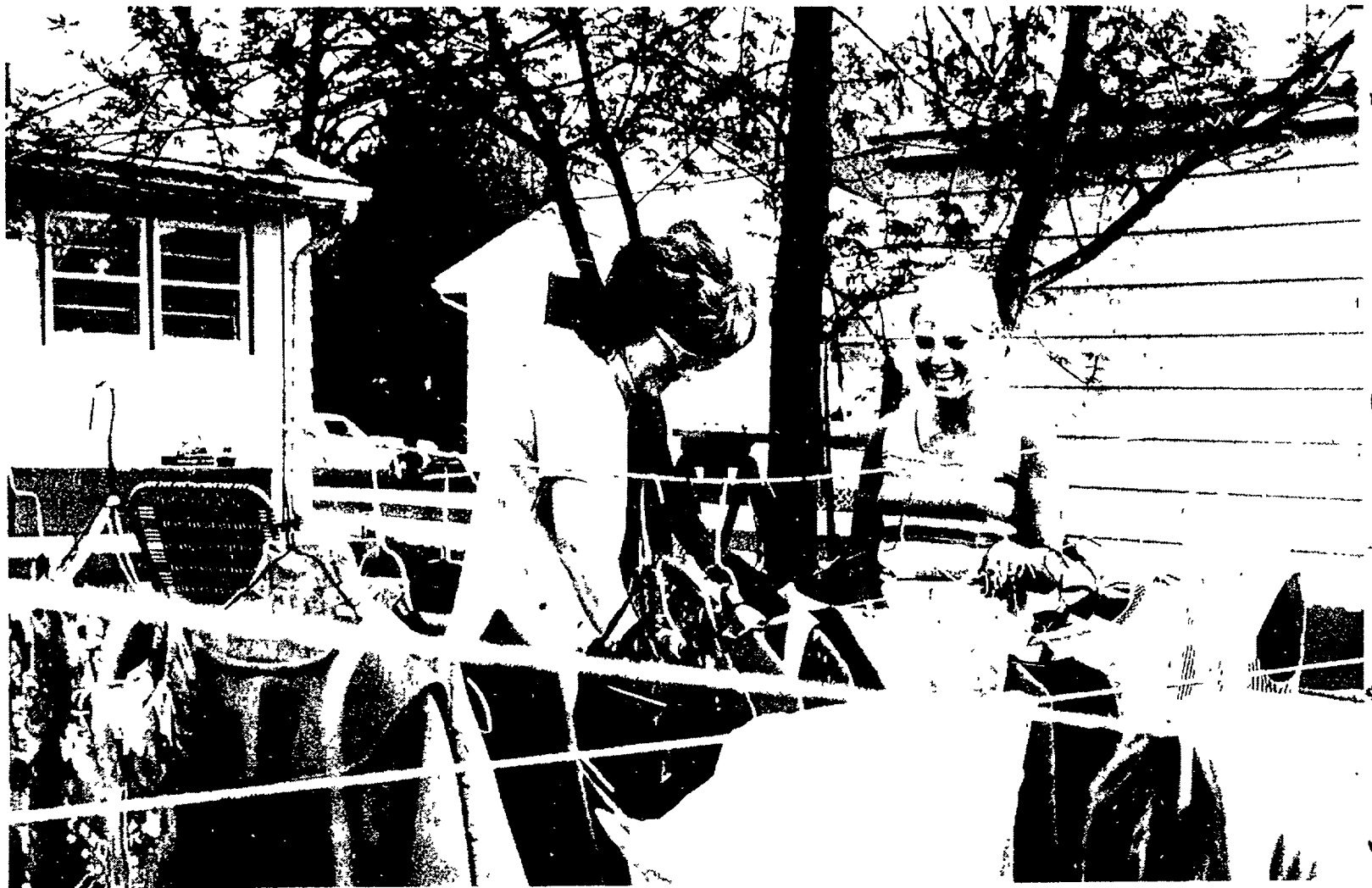
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NOVI NEWS/WALLED LAKE NEWS

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NORTHVILLE VACUUM AND APPLIANCES is approaching the end of its first year in Northville Plaza Mall. David Pottinger, his wife, Charlotte, and their partner, Louise DesJardins, have found the association with both merchants and customers to be a truly pleasant one.

When contemplating the move from their first store in Clawson, the partners surveyed a number of locations. The decision was made to open in Northville because of the vast potential generated by the explosion of population in the area, together with the absence of retail merchants in their field.

Northville Appliances handles not only major items, such as refrigerators, ranges, washers and dryers, but television sets, vacuums, and vacuum repair service as well.

More than 500 area residents have attended the Litton Microwave Cooking Schools held by Northville Appliance. Response to the presentations has been outstanding.

"At this time, when conservation of energy is of prime concern to all of us," says Pottinger, "the microwave, with its thrifty use of power, is in great demand."

Arrangements can be made through Northville Appliances to have such a school presented to church or civic groups. Contact Pottinger at his place of business any week day between 10 a.m. and 9 p.m., Saturday, between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., or between noon and 5 p.m. on Sunday.

TRAVIS D. NIXON of Northville has been appointed executive vice president of the Perfection Heat Treating Division of Thermo Electron Corporation. The appointment was announced by John A. McMann, vice president and group executive of Thermo Electron and president of the Holcroft Division.

Nixon had been with Holcroft for the last 10 years in technical and managerial positions. Most recently, he was assistant to the president. Prior to joining Holcroft, he was a metallurgist with Ford Motor Company in Cincinnati.

Nixon graduated from the University of Cincinnati with a B. S. degree in Metallurgical Engineering. He also holds an MBA degree from Xavier University in Cincinnati. He is a member of the American Society of Metals, the Engineering Society of Detroit, the National Defense Preparedness Association, and the Industrial Heating Equipment Association, for which he is also chairman of the OSHA Committee.

Perfection Heat Treating is a commercial service operation, specializing in heat treating of automotive parts in high production continuous furnaces. Thermo Electron operates three other commercial heat treating facilities in the Los Angeles, Houston and Milwaukee industrial regions.

Thermo Electron's principal business is the development and manufacture of process equipment and instruments for energy-intensive industries.

TERRENCE F. MARRS has been appointed manager, Financial Analysis Department, Ford Parts and Service Division, it was announced by R. A. Barrett, division controller.

Marrs joined Ford in 1968 as a budget analyst in the former Autolite-Ford Division Controller's Office. He held a number of analyst positions until 1972, when he was appointed a supervisor within the Cost Analysis Department.

In 1978, Marrs was named a supervisor within the Sales Financial Analysis Department of North American Automotive Operations' Controller's Office, the position he held prior to his new assignment as financial analysis manager.

Marrs holds a bachelor's degree in economics from the University of Michigan. He and his family live in Northville.



DURING Northville's downtown garage sales, Northville Gallery of Flowers conducted the first of what it hopes will become an annual "Spring Greening Workshop" in which several horticulture specialists offered free advice on planting and care of house plants, shrubs, fruit trees, woody ornamentals, lawns, vegetables and small fruits, perennials and annuals. Sitting at the curbside, in an informal discussion with persons calling at the Gallery of Flowers, 355 East Main Street, are three of the experts Jim Bristah of Detroit, Colleen Baron of Redford and Karen Strong of Northville. Asking their advice on flower care is George Ryan (left) of Plymouth.

CITIZENS INSURANCE COMPANY of America held an open house May 21 at its new quarters on Burkhardt Road, Howell.

The new building, known as Citizens West, was purchased last year and renovated to house the local claims branch service office and several departments formerly housed in the main office on West Grand River. Formerly an IBM card manufacturing plant, the structure adds approximately 11,000 square feet for company use.

Major renovations and re-allocation of space are underway at the main office. Construction will be completed this summer.

This expansion results from extensive growth at Citizens during the past several years, both in terms of employment and volume of business.

SEVEN MEMBERS OF THE BOARD of Directors were re-elected at the recent annual stockholders' meeting of the Citizens Insurance Company of America, which is headquartered in Howell.

Re-elected were: John Adam, Jr., of Worcester, Massachusetts, chairman of the board; Roy A. Westran of Brighton, president of Citizens; Charles E. Holkins of Howell, partner, C. N. Holkins and Son; William McPherson IV of Howell, director of McPherson State Bank, Howell; Dona Scott Parker of Howell, senior partner in the law firm of Parker and Parker; Donald E. Rhodes of Howell, vice president, general counsel and secretary of Citizens; and William B. Scofield of Howell, president and treasurer of May and Scofield, Inc., of Howell.

Citizens Insurance Company increased assets \$35 million in 1978 to a new high of more than \$170 million. Net income was \$8 million, with surplus up 18 percent to nearly \$38 million. Sales increased 22.3 percent to a record \$112 million and the year's trade ratio closed at a creditable 97.5 percent.

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104 W. Main, Northville - 48167
- **THE SOUTH LYON HERALD**
101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon - 48178

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- **THE BRIGHTON ARGUS**
113 E. Grand River, Brighton - 48116
- **THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS**
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Wherever they go, they will receive a copy of either the Northville Record, Novi-Walled Lake News, South Lyon Herald or Brighton Argus every week for nine months (Sept. to June) at their away-from-home address.

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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) <input type="checkbox"/> Northville Record <input type="checkbox"/> Novi-Walled Lake News <input type="checkbox"/> Brighton Argus <input type="checkbox"/> 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:	
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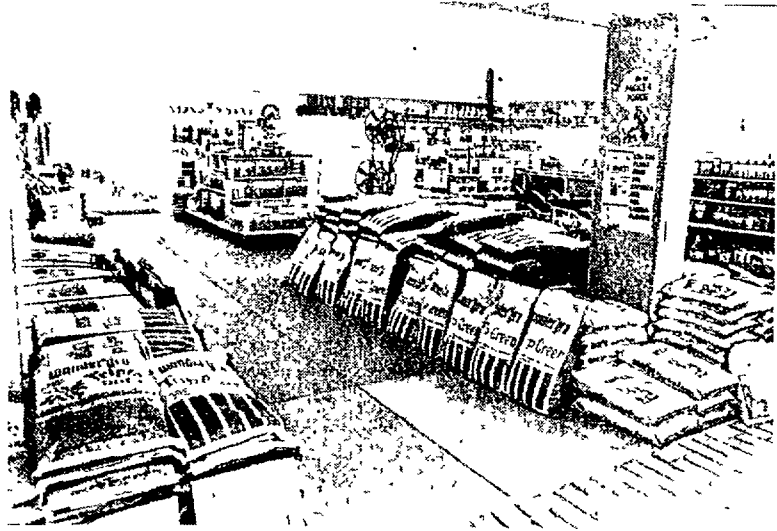
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The facts in this advertisement have been authenticated by the management of John Dewar & Sons, Ltd., Perth, Scotland

**BRIGHTON NURSERY** has expanded.

With the completion of 2160 square feet of floor space, the nursery, located on the corner of Grand River and Old U.S. 23, has nearly doubled its store area, according to store owner Joe Piteo.

Piteo, who has operated the nursery for four years, said that business has expanded to sale of lawn furniture, lawn mowers and a larger line of lawn and garden tools.

The store will also expand its nursery stock and will carry indoor plants.

As usual, Piteo says, the remodeled Brighton Nursery at 10040 East Grand River, Brighton, will continue to sell Kreegers milk and eggs as well as provide for lawn and garden needs.

The nursery is open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

On Sunday the store is open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The phone number for the store is 227-4171.



BARRY AND RITA LONG have discovered a new lifestyle. The Longs are supervisors with the California based Shaklee Corporation. Shaklee is a manufacturer and distributor of nutritional supplements and foods, personal care products and household products.

Northville residents for more than three years, the Longs are excited about the benefits derived from owning their own Shaklee business. They recently returned from an expense paid four day trip to San Francisco, California, and are awaiting delivery of their new 1979 Mercury Grand Marquis.

Long sums it up: "Rita & I are really thrilled with the Shaklee philosophy based on the Golden Rule and the 'people to people' concept. We're not exceptional individuals. Our business is so enjoyable because we show others how to fulfill their needs, and work on their wants."

The idea is teamwork

Continued from 1-C

children. On the junior-high level, for instance, some Livingston and Oakland county schools are taking part in a program designed to make competing in activities something healthy and fun again.

In an undertaking called the Liv-Oak Junior High/Middle School League, participation, enjoyment and teamwork are stressed as no cuts are made in any program with the exception of basketball. The league is already an overwhelming success with members junior high or middle schools from Novi, Walled Lake (Walled Lake Junior High and Clifford Smart), White Lake,

Highland, Muir, Maltby, Scranton and Clarenceville. And already there is talk of possible expansion.

Walled Lake Junior High School Principal Roy Danley said there has been a recent trend toward a more non-competitive format on the intermediate level as well.

"Too many times, the real idea behind athletics or any recreational activity—to do one's best and enjoy one's self—is lost in the schools anymore," Danley said. "Winning has become such an obsession with some people that it causes them to lose sight of what they should be participating for

"We just don't believe in a win-at-all-costs philosophy," Danley continued. "In fact, we had one coach step down because he just didn't agree with a philosophy that stresses participation, and I respect him for that. But the great majority are in favor of this kind of a situation, and we feel its better for the kids and all concerned."

Many opponents of the more participation-oriented programs feel that placing less emphasis on winning hurts those who go on to participate in high school activities, where performing well on a consistent basis is directly proportional to the amount of playing time one sees. Danley disagrees, saying that the less intense programs will help the children's attitude in the long run.

"With programs like these," Danley said, "they'll not feel so reluctant to participate, and, hopefully, they'll have more positive feelings toward athletics and about themselves."

Such programs also help put parents' minds to rest. They no longer have to be concerned about their children having a physical and emotional outlet via organized recreation since they know the kids are participating. And, consequently, school officials don't have to deal with angry parents wanting to know why their children are watching instead of playing.

All of this means that there are several winners under these kinds of programs. And that's a new game that everyone can enjoy.

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'79 seniors: 'In 10 years I'll be—'

By ELLEN SPONSELLER

Twenty-three years ago the Northville Record asked half the 1956 graduating seniors at Northville High School where they thought they would be in ten years.

This year, we thought it would be interesting to ask the Class of 1979 the same question.

We were wondering: have the goals and dreams of high school seniors changed during the past quarter century? Are the aspirations of 1970s teens really the same as during the 1950s, as some say? And has the women's movement made a difference in the goals of both male and female 18-year-olds?

For this survey, we selected 25 students — seven percent of the 359 seniors at Northville High School. We asked each one individually one question: "Where will you be in ten years?"

Here are the responses to that question from those who will be 28 years old in the space-age sounding year of 1989. Compare them, if you will, with the responses given below by the Class of 1956 when students (who are now 41 years old) were asked the same question.

Have times changed, or have they? Read on.

MATT BAKER: I want to start a business out in California. A small shop, maybe a machine shop, and I want to make the most of it.

JOHN CANNARSA: I am going to be a chiropractor so I hope to have my practice going by

then. I'll probably still be in Michigan.

MYLES COUYOUMJIAN: I'll be out of the house, probably married, and have an office treating patients as doctor, I hope,

STEVE DRAGON: I will be in a different state working on a job, probably traveling quite a bit. I don't think I'll be married. I want to experience life. I really don't think that much into the future.

NANCY FEDERSPELL: Ten years that would make me 28. Hopefully I would be somewhere like Africa working as an animal technician maybe with endangered species. I could be working anywhere, but Africa sounds good.

CATHY GOODWIN: I want to have a good job. I'll probably be married but I won't have any kids. And I'll probably be married but I won't have any kids. And I'll be living somewhere on the east coast.

DANA FOSTER: I hope to have a scholarship in accounting so by then I want to have a CPA job, hopefully be married and have my future set.

BETH HEARY: I'd like to be working in New York as a graphic artist. I'd like to paint a great big building inside and out. I would like to be doing metalwork with diamonds and gold. I would like to be famous.

SUZY HEINZMAN: Hopefully I will be working with handicapped kids in parks and recreation.

Conservation will be my minor so I might also teach kids about pollution or energy, so that in the process of teaching the kids will have a good time while learning.

DAVE HERBEL: I'd like to think I'd be doing better than my family. I want to be making the bucks. Just be rich.

DIANE KOFTA: Well, I plan to go to law school so by then I will either be practicing or I will be in graduate school studying philosophy of law.

CONNIE LANGFIELD: Hopefully I will have completed my studies in the field of psychology.

JOHN LIGHT: I don't really know. I want to get into cinematography.

JOHN MARZONIE: I would like to be working in veterinary medicine at a hospital, making money. I will probably be married.

KELLY MIKTON: I will be a lawyer with a law firm. I don't know what city I will be living in. I will probably be married by then, but no kids.

KRIS MORRISON: I wish I knew. Hopefully I will be successful, both career-wise and in self-growth. I just want to make sure that in 10 years I will be doing what I want to do without being forced to do anything else.

JAMES O'MEARA: I hope to be an architect, living in Colorado. The reason I want to be in Colorado is to be near to the mountains for mountain climbing.

DIANE PERPICH: I will be in New York

working in a television station. I will be producing some stuff that is worthwhile to put on television. I will be making money. I will be into politics against inflation. And I'll marry somebody really rich and famous.

CRAIG RAYCRAFT: I imagine I'll be working for my grandfather's landscaping business in Illinois, because I'll be studying general agriculture at MSU in the fall. I imagine I'll be getting married sometime around then. But it is a hard question to answer.

LISA RUSSETTE: I hope I will be managing my own nursery school. And hopefully I will be married.

BEVERLY SHANK: Well I know I'll be married for sure. I will probably be living in the south, maybe Florida, with two children. I'll be a housewife. I don't want a career now. My husband will be a sign builder.

RICHARD TORGENSEN: I will be in California with my own business, a sailboat hardware store. And I will be married.

ANDREW WALSH: I will be flying or working with planes. I will definitely have a license.

LORA WILSON: I would like to be happily married, living out in the country in Canada with two kids. I just want to live free and open with no problems in the world. In Canada, the people are more open.

BRYAN ZILLICH: Well, I could be anywhere. Anything could happen in the next ten years. I just hope to be alive and kicking.



JOHN CANNARSA



NANCY FEDERSPELL



SUZY HEINZMAN

I would like to be famous' — Beth Heary



DAVE HERBEL



KATHY GOODWIN



RICH TORGENSEN



JOHN MARZONIE

'56 grads' wish was money, too

JIM ALLEN: I plan to be operating a retail monument shop.

JANICE BONDY: Ten years from now I hope to be married and have a family.

CONRAD R. DOAN: I think I will be in the Air Force either as a pilot or a mechanic.

KATHLEEN HEATLEY: I hope to have successfully completed college, be married, and the proud parent of a Johnny or Suzie.

CHARLES HAWES: I'll be living in Washington D.C. and will be a building contractor for the federal government.

JOYCE LEMMON: I expect to be married to a preacher and raising a family. If I am not married I will be a professional stenographer.

HAROLD MOORE: Ten years from now I will be tall, dark, handsome and married. I expect to have a good job and be earning plenty of money, driving a big car and living like a king.

DAVID MOSHER: Ten years from now, Lord willing, I will be a Baptist preacher.

SHIRLEY JO NIKODEN: I hope to

have finished a dramatic career on Broadway and have started a new career of a husband, home and four children.

WALTER PALMER: I am going to be the builder of Palmer's Exclusive Palaces. Be happily married and have three children.

JOAN PERRY: It is hard to say. Like most girls I want a home of my own and a family.

EDWARD SHOEMAKE: I plan on owning my own dairy farm.

SHIRLEY SNOW: I'm getting married this fall, so in ten years I'll probably be changing diapers and getting the traditional housemaid's knees.

DARWIN RICHARD TESHKA: I plan to be teaching music in some school, then be the conductor of the Philharmonic Orchestra.

JUDY THOMPSON: I expect to be married with a family started. But if I'm not I will be nursing.

PHYLLIS WENDLAND: I expect to be married and raising at least one child. If I'm not married I expect to be an airline hostess.



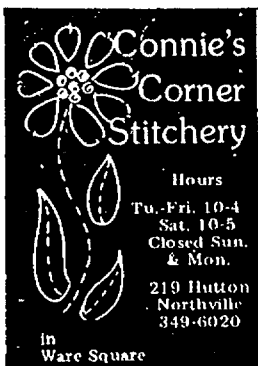
LISA RUSSETTE



JOHN LIGHT



BEVERLY SHANK



'In 10 years I'll probably be changing diapers and getting traditional housemaid's knees'

— Shirley Snow



DEE'S SHOES

END OF THE SPRING SALE!

Entire Stock on Sale



including
Fresh New Summer Merchandise

•

Beat Inflation with Real Savings on Current Styles

Prices like the Good Old Days!

For The Men
French Shiner
Freeman
Free Flex
Free Wheelers

Prices start at **\$14.80**

For The Women
Red Cross
Socialites
Cobbies
Cobbie Cuddlers
Red Hots
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Prices start at **\$8.00**

SPORT SHOES
For The Family
Osaga
Whiz Kids
by JJ's
Kid Power
KT 26

Prices start at **\$9.88**

CHILDREN'S
Jumping Jacks
Complete Stock
on Sale

153 E Main NORTHVILLE
Mon to 7 pm Thurs & Fri to 8 pm
349 0630

322 S Main PLYMOUTH
Mon to 7 pm Thurs & Fri to 9 pm
455 6655

Metro Place Mall WAYNE
Mon to 7 pm Thurs & Fri to 8 pm
729 5630




131 E Lake SOUTH LYON
Friday till 8 pm
437 6816

Brighton Mall BRIGHTON
Daily to 9 pm Sunday 12.5
228 2769

Great Oaks Mall ROCHESTER
Men's Shop, Ladies & Children's Salon
Thurs & Fri to 9 pm
691 7412

and 5 Locations in Indiana

SAVINGS SAVINGS SAVINGS

In Our Town

Keeping up with the Joneses: reunion in England

By JEAN DAY

Northville last week was a stop enroute to Norwich, England, and an Eighth Air Force reunion for former residents Al and Peggy Jones. He is a retired Northville High School teacher and athletic director.

Now residents of Cherokee Village, Arkansas, they were guests of George and Gladys Weiss here. The Weisses will be

their neighbors in Arkansas when they return from a five-week tour of Europe. This spring the Joneses have been overseeing construction of the Weiss retirement home just three-quarters of a mile down the road.

George Weiss will be retiring from Shatterproof Glass Company June 22 with 21 years' service. The next week the Weisses will have the moving van at their door. They already have sold their home on Grace.

Jones will be attending the Eighth Air Force reunion of men who organized four years after World War II with the intention of doing something beneficial for the English people in memory of lost comrades. They established a library at Norfolk and set up a trust fund to supply books on America. Recently, he reports, the 2,500 members raised an additional \$50,000 to add to the trust.

The travelers also plan to tour Scotland, take a trip on the Rhine, visit Paris and Switzerland. They'll also spend eight days with their former German exchange student, Hedi Tritthart, who lived with them here in 1956-57. She now lives in

Stolberg, Germany, with her husband and twin daughters and has her Ph.D. in chemistry.

The Joneses are proud new grandparents. Their granddaughter, Kathryn Louise Watson, was born April 28 to Mr. and Mrs. James Y. Watson of Grand Rapids. Mrs. Watson is the former Carol Jones. On their return from Europe the Joneses will have a family reunion at the home of daughter Susie and her husband Wesley Bara in Holt, Michigan. Son Jack will be in Michigan from Colorado to attend the 10th year reunion of his Northville High School class.

Brasure men prove they're runners

"It was an exercise in endurance and both finished," says the Reverend Lloyd Brasure, reporting on the participation of his two sons in the 26-mile Syracuse, New York, marathon held May 20.

Wayne, 21, who had just completed his junior year at University of Michigan, joined his brother, Neal, 31, to run in the marathon. It was a first-time experience for Wayne although Neal previously had run in a Washington, D.C. event.

Looking for money for good cause?

Northville Town Hall Board of Awards has \$3,500 — it is trying to give away to charitable organizations in the area it serves. Application for the annual grants must be made by May 31, however, for consideration. Susie Korte reports that the 1978-79 series yielded a profit of \$7,000, half of which goes to the sponsoring Our Lady's League of Our Lady of Victory Church.

Any organization needing money for a good cause is asked to write Northville Town Hall, Box 93, or to call Fran Mattison, board of awards chairman. Next year Town Hall is anticipating an even greater profit, as much as \$9,000, for the next season beginning with the appearance of Phil Donahue already is sold out.

NORTHVILLE STATION
340 N. Center St.
• Pizza • Submarines
• Ribs • Chicken
• Pasta • Sea Food
FOR THE BEST PIZZA
A ROUND or SQUARE
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HORSEMANSHIP
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Herbell Farm
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IV Seasons
FLOWERS
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Maybe We're Not Magicians. . .
but we do have some
mighty little tricks
for getting clothes spruced up
takes experience like ours.

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112 E. MAIN NORTHVILLE
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See Our
Beautiful New
Spring & Summer
Fabrics

We Carry the
Complete Line of
Kirsch
DRAPERY HARDWARE

We Carry Drapery, Naugahyde & Upholstery Materials

Spinning Wheel
Most Complete Fabric Shop in the Suburban Area
148 E. Main NORTHVILLE 349-1910

Here's to
Summer, SALE!

Careso Shantung
The look and feel of pure silk,
for purely sensuous summer
dressing! 100% Qiana* nylon
solids. Machine washable,
45 wide
Reg. \$4.50 yd.
\$2.88
YARD

Linen Suitings
Well suited to summer!
Polyester and rayon blend
solids are elegantly chic...
wrinkle free. Machine wash-
able 45 wide
Reg. \$4.00 yd.
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YARD

Stargleam Qiana Knits
You'll rival the stars! 100%
Qiana* nylon solids are soft
and sexy for summer nights!
Machine washable, 60" wide
Reg. \$5.99 yd.
\$3.99
YARD

Sale ends Wed., June 13

a new concept in fashion fabrics
showcase
OF FINE FABRICS
Twelve Oaks Mall,
Novi



SHARON PAULICK



SUSAN FORRER

Two weddings upcoming in Gordon Forrer family

There's double romantic news in the family of Dr. and Mrs. Gordon R. Forrer of 46995 West Main.

They are announcing the engagement and summer wedding plans of their daughter, Sue Ellen, and Randal E. Busscher.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman R. Paulick, Jr. of Palatine, Illinois, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Aurelia, to the Forrers' son, John Jerrett Forrer.

Sue's fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Busscher of Hamilton, Michigan. He is a teacher and coach in the Hamilton School District and is living in Holland, Michigan, where Sue presently is occupational therapist in the Holland School District working with children in special education and serving her second year as cheerleading coach at Holland High School.

Now living near Grand Rapids, she is a 1971 graduate of Northville High School and a 1975 graduate of Western Michigan University where she affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega.

Her fiancé is a 1971 graduate of Hamilton High School and a 1975

graduate of Central College in Pella, Iowa, where he was a member of Beta Kappa Epsilon.

They have set an August 18 wedding date.

John Forrer and his fiancée are planning a January 5, 1980, ceremony.

She is a 1974 graduate of William Fremd High School and a 1978 graduate of Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, as is her fiancé. At the present time she is living in Ann Arbor while working toward a master's degree in physical education with concentration on dance. She also is a teaching assistant.

John is a 1974 Northville High School graduate and now is studying for his master's degree in public administration at the University of Syracuse in New York.

Starting June 11 he will be working in Washington, D. C., for the summer in the Office of Personnel Management, an executive agency of the government.

He was nominated for the summer intern post by the University of Syracuse and subsequently was selected from a field of 12 master's degree student candidates named by their colleges for the opening in the federal agency.

KD circle plans spring spread

Mizpah Circle will hold its annual Spring Spread at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday at First United Methodist Church.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Helen Henry, a member of the board of

the King's Daughters' Home in Redford. She will give the history of the home, which the circle assists.

Installation of officers will be held and reports of

the past year are to be turned in.

Members are asked to bring a passing dish and table service to the meeting, which is the last until fall.

As special as an All-American
Give him Citizen Quartz Cryston

He's important give him the watch he can rely on. Citizen tells him the time, day and date with an accurate quartz movement that's virtually service free. Battery lasts up to 5 years. Water resistant. Yellow top case and matching adjustable bracelet.

Model 44-1309-80 \$190

CITIZEN
The Great Performer in Time
Criston Watch Co. Ltd. Tokyo Japan

HOOK'S JEWELRY, INC.
Est. 1946—33 Years' Experience
In the Farmington-Northville-South Lyon-Wixom-Bloomfield Hills Area—348-1040

Village Needlepoint Shop
25% OFF
ALL CANVASES, KITS and YARNS.
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Summer is
Tennis Golf Back Picking Gardening and a
casual cut
Call the Scissor Wizard
Hair Sanctuary
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34637 GRAND RIVER FARMINGTON
REDKEN

DD Floor Covering
Tile—Carpeting—Formica
100's of Samples
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We Repair All Makes Expertly
Also Complete Watch Repair Service
* 38 Years Experience Northville's Leading Jeweler
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Lightweight Jackets
Nylons—Cotton/Poly Reduced
25%

Famous Brands
• Jockey
• Catalina
• Woodrich
• Jack Nicklaus
• Field & Stream

Good Range of Colors, Sizes and Styles
Save Thursday—Friday & Saturday

Freydl's
Men's Store
112 E. Main Northville 349-0777



Tooting for cabaret

Northville High School's three jazz bands under the direction of Robert Williams will be playing in a cabaret concert at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Meads Mill Junior High. Soloist Kelly Schulz will entertain at the benefit planned to help raise funds to replace band uniforms now 20 years old. The audience will be seated at candlelit tables. Cold soft drinks are to be available, and the popcorn's free. Admission at the door is \$3 a person, \$5 a couple and \$1 for senior citizens. Sponsoring band parents invite everyone in the community to come, enjoy music, singing and dancing.

Jaron Neihart welcomed

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Neihart of Hurst, Texas, are proud parents of a new son, Jaron Gregory, born May 16 at Arlington Memorial Hospital there with a birth weight of 10 pounds, three-and-a-half ounces.

Mrs. Neihart is the former Nancy Bosak of Northville. She is a flight attendant with United Airlines.

Jaron is the Neihart's second child and the eighth grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Frank BBosak of Northville who hope to visit Texas soon to meet him. Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Frank Neihart of Cape Girardeau, Missouri, and the late Mr. Neihart.

The baby was greeted the day after his birth by his two-year-old sister Amanda in the sibling visiting room at the hospital.

Community Calendar

TODAY, MAY 30

Northville Community Quilters, 10 a.m., First Presbyterian Church
Northville Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., 7 p.m., Northville Square
Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1 p.m., Kerr House
We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., Epiphany Lutheran Church

THURSDAY, MAY 31

Daytime TOPS, 9 a.m., First Presbyterian Church
International Diet Centre, 10:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m., Northville Square

FRIDAY, JUNE 1

Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., First Presbyterian Church
Orient Chapter No. 77, OES, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple

SATURDAY, JUNE 2

Annual Thayer Cemetery meeting, 1:30 p.m., at cemetery

SUNDAY, JUNE 3

Mill Race Village open 1-4 p.m., off Griswold at Main
American Backgammon Club, 7 p.m., 1426 South Mill, Plymouth

MONDAY, JUNE 4

St. Paul's Lutheran paper drive, 6-8 p.m., church parking lot
Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Wagon Wheel Restaurant
Northville TOPS, 7:30 p.m., 215 West Cady
Northville Blue Lodge No. 186, F & AM, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
Northville City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers

TUESDAY, JUNE 5

Northville Rotary, noon, First Presbyterian Church
Northville Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., 100 West Dunlap
Sixgate Squadron Civil Air Patrol, 7 p.m., Novi Middle School South
Sealarks, 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church
Northville City Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers
Salem Township Board, 8 p.m., town hall
Northville Square Dance, 8:45 p.m., Northville Square
Mizpah Circle, King's Daughters, Spring Spread, 12:30 p.m., First Methodist Church

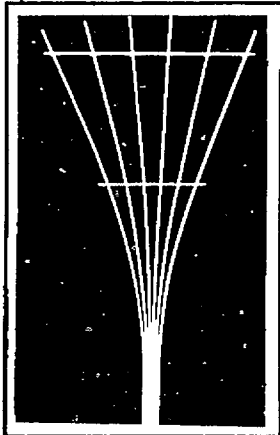
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6

Northville Downtown Merchants Association, 8 a.m., Manufacturers bank
American Legion Auxiliary Juniors Unit 147, 7 p.m., 100 West Dunlap
Northville City Appeals Board, 8 p.m., council chambers
VFW Auxiliary Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW hall

Old Fashioned Wooden Trellis

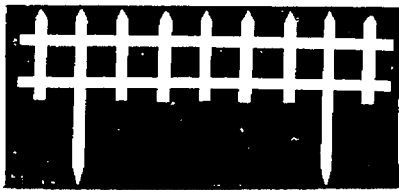
3 Styles to choose from
36", 42", 44" Spread
72" height - White or Redwood

From \$3⁶⁶ to \$6⁶⁶



Shrub and Border Fence

30" & 36" lengths
White Primed Wood



from \$1.98
to \$2.45
per length



Mon.-Sat. 9 to 6
316 N. Center Sunday 10 to 2
Northville
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ONE WEEK ONLY

All Unfinished Furniture **15% off**

Yes, We have Deacon Benches!

Green's
CREATIVE HOME CENTER

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

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

GOING IN STYLE

You don't have to go far to have fun! From work to family to play. We've got the fashion to fit your busy life. The furniture for your home. The sporting goods for your fun. Fun is as close as going in style at Hudson's, Lord & Taylor, Penney's and Sears plus over 135 specialty shops, services, and restaurants.

JUNE SPECIAL EVENTS

N. FARMINGTON STAGE BAND
Big Band Jazz Group
June 4 - 7 p.m.
Center Court

FATHER'S DAY FASHIONS
Men's Style Show
June 7 - 4 & 7 p.m.
Center Court

"PORTRAIT OF AMERICA"
Historical Photographic Display
June 9-20
Lord & Taylor Court

TAP & JAZZ - "THE TOY SHOP"
Farmington Community Center
June 12 - 4:30 p.m.
Center Court

HANG GLIDING SHOW
Learn the Art of Gliding
June 20-22
Center Court

DANCE FIT DEMONSTRATION
Exercise to Music
June 8 - 3 & 7 p.m.
Center Court

SOUTH LYON CENTENNIAL
MIDDLE SCHOOL BAND
June 8 - 5 p.m.
Center Court

SOUTH LYON HIGH SCHOOL
JAZZ BAND
June 11 - 7 p.m.
Center Court

SENIOR CITIZEN'S COFFEE
Presentation By
Michigan Handicrafters
June 19 - 10 a.m.
Center Court

WILLY WONKA WEEK
Two Magic Shows Each Day
June 25-29 - 3 & 7 p.m.
Center Court

On Novi Road, North of I-96
Phone: 348-9400
10 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Saturday
Sunday 12 noon-5 p.m.

twelve oaks mall

Colonial House
Since 1937

A Beautiful Store with Beautiful Furniture
**MICHIGAN'S LARGEST
PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE DEALER**
America's most distinguished traditional furniture

20292 Middlebelt Rd. (South of Eight Mile)
Livonia
Open Mon Thurs & Fri Til 9 A M 474-6900

COOL COTTON SPECIAL

Saturday, June 2nd Only

COOL, COMFORTABLE COTTONS. IN SUMMER SHADES.
FOR SUMMER SUN AND FUN.

A SPECIAL PURCHASE OF COTTON KNITS
includes T-shirts, stripes, kiddies, terries, prints and novelties
AN OUTSTANDING COLLECTION!

FOR THIS SPECIAL EVENT - WE'LL OPEN OUR DOORS
AN HOUR EARLIER THAN USUAL - AT 9:00 A.M.

Saturday Only
Reduced **20 to 40%**



The Ann Person Method
taught only at your
STRETCH & SEW
Fabrics Center

38503 W. 10 Mile Rd. (in the Freeway Shopping Center) Farmington

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DOUBLE

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store except as specifically noted in this ad

Prices effective Wed., May 30 thru Sat., June 2, 1979. We Reserve the right to limit quantities. Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers.

YOU'LL DO **better** WITH A&P'S delicatessen

Be A Guest at Your Own Party
Let Your A&P Deli Help You Entertain
PARTY TRAY SPECIALS

\$2.00 OFF

ON ANY LARGE PARTY TRAY WITH COUPON

OR \$1.00 OFF

ON ANY MEDIUM SIZE PARTY TRAY WITH COUPON

SELECTION INCLUDES

	LARGE	MEDIUM
Meat & Cheese Tray	20 PEOPLE	12 PEOPLE
Variety Cheese Tray	30 PEOPLE	15 PEOPLE
Deluxe All Meat	20 PEOPLE	12 PEOPLE

VISIT YOUR A&P DELI FOR COMPLETE DETAILS

CHOPPED HAM lb. **\$1.88**

Polish Ham ... lb. **\$3.38**

Muenster Cheese lb. **\$2.29**

Kaiser Rolls 6 for **79¢**

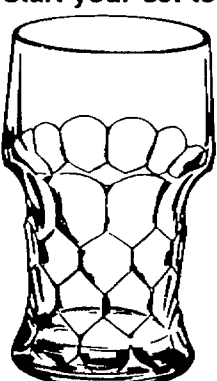
Peach Pie Each **\$1.69**

FREE 1/2 LB. POTATO SALAD
WITH THE PURCHASE OF
1-LB. OR MORE OF EITHER
CHOPPED HAM OR POLISH
HAM AND COUPON

A&P Proudly Presents
Georgian Beverageware
by ANCHOR HOCKING



Classic old world Georgian is one of Anchor Hocking's most popular designs. Georgian's honey gold color mixes well with contemporary settings for a touch of warmth. Take advantage of weekly Feature Offerings at the special price of only 49¢ each. You can also save by purchasing complementary Georgian accessories. Start your set today and save!



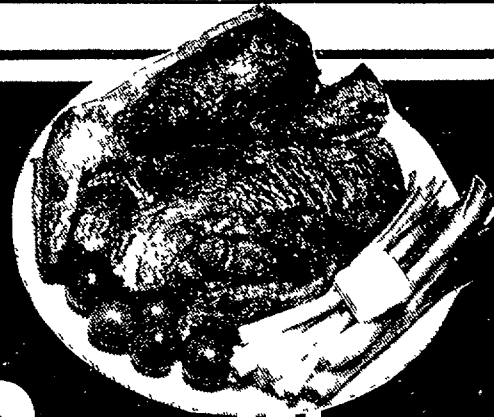
This Week's Special
49¢
Iced Tea

SPECIAL SAVINGS EACH WEEK ON FEATURED ITEMS

BONELESS CHUCK STEAK
\$1.88

Super-Right Western Grain Fed Beef

lb.



BONELESS FLAT RUMP ROAST
\$1.98

Super-Right Western Grain Fed Beef

lb.

No Backs Attached, Fresh
FRYER LEGS

88¢

lb.

No Backs Attached
FRESH FRYER BREASTS
\$1.08

Ole Carolina
SLICED BACON

98¢

1-lb. Pkg.

You'll Do Better With A&P's SAUSAGE SHOP SPECIALS

A&P Smoked or Polish Sausage ... lb. **\$1.78**

(A&P Beef Franks 1-lb. Pkg. \$1.38)

A&P Meat Franks ... 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.28**

Ball Park (Beef 1-lb. Pkg. \$1.88)

Knockwurst ... 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.78**

Eckrich Regular, Beef or Maple

Smok-Y-Links ... 10-oz. Pkg. **\$1.39**

Thorn Apple Valley Red Hots, Knockwurst, Long Dogs or

Club Franks ... 14-oz. Pkg. **\$1.88**

Boneless New-York

STRIP STEAKS ... lb. **\$3.68**



Grade "A" 10- to 14-lb. Avg.

TURKEYS

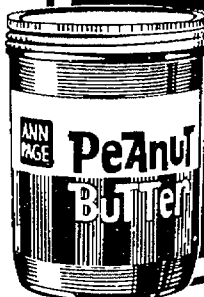
69¢

lb.

PLAY \$1,000 CASH

ANN PAGE
Creamy Or Krunchy
PEANUT BUTTER
\$1.09

28-oz. Jar



SUPER BUY!
CHUNK LIGHT TUNA



6 1/2-oz. Can

63¢

White or Blue
SAIL DETERGENT
\$1.99

84-oz. Box



YOU'LL DO **better** WITH A&P'S
action prices

DISHWASHER ALL 50-oz. Box **\$1.68**

FRUITY PEBBLES 11-oz. Box **97¢**

BAKED BEANS 28-oz. Can **68¢**

SNOWY BLEACH 26-oz. Box **\$1.28**

PEANUT BUTTER 12-oz. Jar **89¢**

GRAVY TRAIN lb. Bag **25¢**

VACUUM PACK A&P COFFEE
Except Caffeine Free
\$1.89

1-lb. Can

With Coupon

ANN PAGE SALAD DRESSING
89¢

Qt. Jar

Extra Light Pillsbury Pancake Mix 2-lb. Box **79¢**

15¢ Off Label Mrs. Butterworth Pancake Syrup 36-oz. Btl. **\$1.59**

Pillsbury Chocolate Fudge, Vanilla, or Milk Chocolate READY TO SPREAD FROSTINGS 16-oz. Can **97¢**

KELLOGG'S DANISH RINGS
4 VARIETIES
88¢

12-oz. Pkg.

Kibbled Biscuits or DAILY DOG MEAL
25¢

1-lb. Bag

A&P Automatic Dishwasher Detergent 50-oz. Box **\$1.29**

Ann Page Strawberry Preserves 24-oz. Jar **99¢**

DEL MONTE CATSUP 14-oz. Btl. **47¢**

24-oz. Btl. **79¢**

JOHNSON'S TODDLER DIAPERS
\$1.89

12-Ct. Box

TIDE LAUNDRY DETERGENT
\$4.89

171-oz. Box

Glant ERA DETERGENT
32-oz. Size **\$1.39**

With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. June 2, 1979

EFFERDENT TABLETS
96-ct. Pkg. **\$2.49**

With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. June 2, 1979

Body Powder SHOWER TO SHOWER
8-oz. Size **\$1.29**

With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. June 2, 1979

SAVE \$2.00 On The Purchase Of Any Large Size PARTY TRAY

With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. May 26, 1979

COUPONS

WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY, JUNE 2

Good on Manufacturers' "Cents-off" Coupons Only. Does not apply to A&P or Free Coupons or where the total exceeds the price of the item. Limit one coupon for any one product. All Coffee and Cigarette coupons excluded.

BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND STEAK
\$1.98
lb.
Super-Right Western Grain Fed Beef

ASSORTED PORK CHOPS
\$1.29
lb.
2 Loin End
4 Centers
2 Blade Cut

You'll Do Better With A&P's SEAFOOD BUYS

A&P Sole in Lemon Butter . . . 8-oz. Pkg. **\$1.38**

A&P Batter Dipped Fish Portions . . . 12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.28**

A&P Cooked Scallops . . . 7-oz. Pkg. **\$1.68**

A&P Fresh Frozen Sole Fillets . . . lb. **\$1.88**

SAVE 15¢
On The Purchase Of A 12-oz. Pkg.
HEBREW NATIONAL
Franks, Knockwurst, Salami, or Bologna
With Coupon Below

You'll Do Better With A&P's COUNTRY FARM PORK

BUY THEM BY THE CASE
SAVE \$4.18
STEAK TONIGHT SANDWICH STEAKS
48 - 4-oz. Steaks Per Case
12 \$27.98
lb. Case
Less Than 59¢ Per 4-oz. Steak

COUNTRY STYLE PORK RIBS
\$1.39
lb.

Loin End Boneless Pork Roast . . . lb. **\$1.79**
Center Cut Rib Pork Chops . . . lb. **\$1.88**
Center Cut Loin Pork Chops . . . lb. **\$1.98**

YOU'LL DO **better** AT . . .

THE FARM

SOUTHERN GROWN FRESH PEACHES
58¢
lb.

U.S. Extra Fancy, Washington State RED DELICIOUS APPLES
49¢
lb.

U.S. No. 1, Colorado RUSSET POTATOES
8 \$1.38
lb. Bag

Fresh Crisp Green Cabbage . . . 4 lbs. **\$1**

Tangy, Full of Juice Fresh Limes . . . Each **10¢**

Crisp, Firm Fresh Cucumbers . . . 3 for **\$1**

Tasty Fresh Artichokes . . . 36 Size 3 for **\$1**

Large Selection Show Plants . . . 10" Pot **\$13.88**

BINGO! **\$250,000 IN CASH PRIZES**
WIN UP TO \$1000 CASH
NEW GAME - START PLAYING TODAY ...

ODDS CHART FOR \$1000 CASH BINGO
THESE ODDS ARE IN EFFECT AS OF MAY 9, 1979

NO. OF WHEELS	WHEELS	WHEELS	WHEELS	WHEELS	TOTAL
35	11,000	11,000	11,000	11,000	53,000
35	100	100	100	100	4,000
35	10	10	10	10	400
35	1	1	1	1	40
35	1	1	1	1	4
35	1	1	1	1	1

THIS GAME SCHEDULED TO END AUG. 4, 1979
MAY BE REPEATED BY POPULAR DEMAND

SUPER BUY!

QUARTERED PARKAY MARGARINE
49¢
1-lb. Pkg.

A Superb Blend, Rich In Brazilian Coffees

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE
\$1.89
1-lb. Bag
With Coupon

SUPER BUY!

JENO'S PIZZA
69¢
Your Choice
11 1/4 to 13 1/2-oz. Pkg.

SUPER BUY!

ALL FLAVORS FAYGO POP
4 \$1
1-Liter Rtn. Btls.
Plus Deposit

YOU'LL DO **better** WITH A&P'S dairy products

5% A&P LOWFAT MILK
\$1.39
Plastic Gallon

All Flavors LIGHT N'LIVELY YOGURT
3 \$1
8-oz. Cups

Kraft's Cheez Whiz . . . 8-oz. Jar **87¢**

Ann Page Fudge Bars . . . 12-Cl. Pkg. **99¢**

Mel-O-Bit Sliced American Cheese . . . 6-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

Sealtest - All Flavors Frozen Yogurt . . . 32-oz. Ctn. **99¢**

All Flavors Breyer's Ice Cream . . . 1/2-Gal. Ctn. **\$1.99**

A&P Sliced Swiss Cheese . . . 8-oz. Pkg. **\$1.19**

Jane Parker SPLIT TOP WHITE BREAD OR WHEAT BREAD
2 For 99¢
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At St. Kenneth's Church

It's up, up and away at fun festival

A family fun festival is being held at St. Kenneth Church, 14951 Haggerty, this Friday through Sunday.

A highlight will be hot air balloon rides in a bright balloon

Other festival features include kiddie and teen rides, a sweet shop, pin-ball machine fun, tent games, a moon walk, gymnastic demonstration, Kenny the Clown and a millionaires' party that will begin Friday

evening and be continued Saturday and Sunday.

Happy Hank and His Magic Show, a clown contest on Sunday, a flea market Saturday and Sunday are other attractions. Puppy chances will be

sold, and there will be an opportunity to win a \$1,000 first prize, Steve Alfondy, general chairman, announces.

Hot dogs and other refreshments will be sold during the festival days.

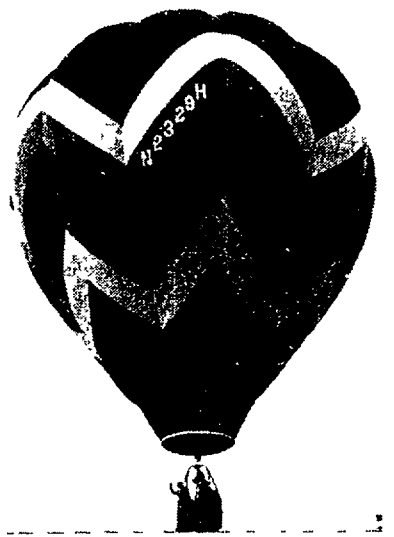
Sunday there will be a half-chicken barbeque at \$3 a person.

Festival hours are 6-10 p.m. Friday; noon to 10 p.m., Saturday; and noon to 9 p.m. Sunday.

Others working on the

event include Dick Mandel, assistant chairman; Fred Schultz, Tom White, tickets; John Fallon, finances; Denise and Gary MacLean, special events; Ed Worth, Roland Frigge, tents; Jim Phillips, personnel;

Art Ardanowski, Jim Stratton, millionaires' party; Skip Malin, Don Reid, grounds and security; Paul and Mickey Pennybacker, John O'Reilly, Dan Collins, food; Mike Adzima, beer; and Stan Zydeck, electrician



Jean Van Dam adjusts robe of Margaret Nauman, Presbyterian church secretary

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The accent was on apparel, very feminine apparel, at the benefit at First Presbyterian Church in Northville last Wednesday as members modeled lingerie and casual wear.

French blue, peach and florals were emphasized in the show "for women only" to raise funds to help furnish the new library-lounge rooms of the church.

Models were Izma Chmiel, Florence Fenwick, Margaret Nauman, Sharon Piskor, Naomi Rhode, Joan Sellen, Karen Stephens and Carol Townsend.

Commentator was Amy Gunter of New Gal in Town. The casual fashions were from her

shop in Old Town Plymouth. Lingerie was from Van Dam's Lingerie, also an Old Town shop owned by Northville resident Jean Van Dam.

House of Glamour, in the Plymouth complex on Starkweather was responsible for the new, short hair styles of the models.

Gladys Evans welcomed the women who filled the room. Northville High senior Sheryl Wissman played.

Pat Stringer was chairman, assisted by Lois Winters, desserts, Pearl Stephens, publicity, Lucia Danes, posters, and Kay Russell, staging.

During the past months, the two rooms in the church were connected by double doors that are opened to accommodate larger groups. It is planned that the area may in the future serve as a chapel area. It also may be used for small weddings.

YMCA offers summer activities

Looking for summer activities for the family?

The Canton, Northville, Plymouth Family YMCA has new offerings for both parents and children, Janet Luce, executive director announces.

A six-week summer stock theatre for sixth through ninth graders is a new project designed to teach everything about play production by "doing." It will culminate with a performance at the Plymouth Fall Festival.

A summer Kreatives program for children three to five years old is planned in two sessions, beginning July 10 and 31.

Eight sessions are planned for a summer day camp that will be held Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. First session is scheduled for June 18-22.

The day camp, says Ms. Luce, is planned to offer a quality, enriching summer program for youth of the community. For boys and girls in grades one through five, it gives an opportunity to make new friends while playing games, learning about nature, hiking and swimming.

Also new this summer is a pottery making class geared to fourth through ninth graders. There will be two sessions, beginning July 16 and 30, with each lasting two weeks.

For students age 12 to adult there will be a basket-weaving clinic. Three one-week sessions are slated, beginning June 25. Theresa Ohno, the instructor, is well-known for her expertise.

Fourth through ninth graders can learn to make their own looms in a weaving class. Two sessions are scheduled, beginning July 17 and 31. Each will last two weeks.

Tap, jazz and ballet classes for young dancers age 7 and older are scheduled in multi-sessions.

For future ballerinas age 5-6 years two sessions, one of four weeks' and the other five weeks' duration, are listed.

For adults, summer programs range from "How to find your roots" to trim classes.

Three sessions of the genealogy workshop are slated. Easy steps to trace ancestry will be outlined in the special lecture that will assist in finding one's heritage and having fun doing so, Ms. Luce states.

An interior design workshop in two sessions, July 30 and August 6, will focus respectively on use of color and textiles and furniture arrangement and wall accessories.

Three one-day craft seminars for adults will be held June 15, July 18 and August 8. Simple crafts will be shown. The seminars are intended for those who want craft information to teach children and youth groups.



Learning

Learning is something that ends with high school or college. It should be an ongoing process. At least that's the way we feel. For as long as we're privileged to serve this community, we want to go on learning new things and finding new ways to make what we do truly helpful to today's families.

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Two sessions of the trim class are planned for June 18 and then for July 23. They are to be held from 8:30-9 p.m. Tuesdays at Dance Unlimited.

For a brochure or more information about times and locations as well as fees for the summer programs call the YMCA at 453-2904.

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<p>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</p>	<p>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</p>
<p>BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH AND BETHEL CHRISTIAN ACADEMY 2230 Crumb Rd. off Welch Rd. Fundamental — Independent Sun. services: 10:00, 11:00, 6:30 Wed. Bible Study 8:00 Rev. Gordon Baslock — Pastor</p>	<p>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</p>
<p>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</p>	<p>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</p>
<p>BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH 35300 W. Eight Mile Farmington Hills Elmo M. Tuori, Pastor Church 478-6520 — Home 474-2579 Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. L.C.A.</p>	<p>NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 Ten Mile at Meadowbrook 10 a.m. Sunday School thru Adult 11 a.m. Worship and Nursery Richard O. Griffith Pastor 349-2652 Kearney Kirkby</p>
<p>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Taft Road Rev. Guenther Branstner, Minister Worship Services and Church School 10:00 a.m.</p>	<p>FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH Meets at Novi Woods Elem. Taft Rd. between 10 & 11 Mile Worship: 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Pastor T. Scherger — 478-9265 English Synod — A.E.L.C.</p>
<p>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.</p>	<p>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.</p>
<p>EPIPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA Fred Prezioso, Pastor 420-0568 420-0877 Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided 41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerty</p>	<p>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</p>
<p>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.</p>	<p>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</p>
<p>ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (Between 9 & 10 Mile) Pastor, Thomas L. Martin Church: 349-5665 — Home 437-6970 Sun. S.S. 9:45 a.m. & Ch. Tr. 6 p.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. Mid-Week Prayer Serv. 7 p.m.</p>	<p>ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 23225 Gili Rd., Farmington Pastor Charles Fox Church, 474-0584 Rectory, 474-4995 Service 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday Schools 9:45 a.m.</p>
<p>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</p>	<p>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</p>
<p>FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Meeting at Village Oaks School 23333 Willowbrook, Novi Worship & Church School, 10 a.m. P.O. Box 1 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor 349-5666</p>	<p>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</p>
<p>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.</p>	<p>Robert V. Warren, Pastor</p> <p>Watch Our T.V. Voice "SHOW MY PEOPLE" Sundays—8 a.m. T.V. 50</p>

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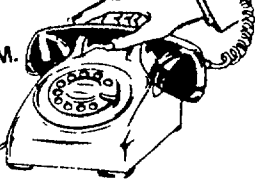
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PTA-PTSA News

It's appreciation time for school volunteers

EDITOR'S NOTE: Northville PTA-PTSA News has been compiled during the school year by volunteer Marge Ercoli. The column which appears on the last Wednesday of the month from September through May will be resumed in the fall. The new editor will be Jackie Payne. She has been publicity chairman for Amerman Elementary this past year.

PTA-PTSA COUNCIL

At our general meeting — May 15, Dr. George Aune, Dr. Barbara Campbell and Ralph Redmond came and shared with us general and specific material concerning the operation and management of the high school.

Their presentation was well-organized and covered a great deal of information. In return, our parents shared some of their concerns regarding the high school with the administrators.

At the same time, we introduced the 1979-80 Coordinating Council officers: Mrs. Glenda Bulst, president; Mrs. Mary Anne Russell, vice-president; Mrs. Linda Heaton, recording secretary; and Mrs. Judy Kramer, treasurer.

Today Mrs. Judy Bohan is hostess for the annual council workshop, which is set up and organized so that all new PTSA officers meet and talk with the officers from the previous year.

I want to thank all of the members of the PTA board who so generously donated their time and showed their concern for the children in the community.

Dolores Yanover, President
PTA-PTSA
Coordinating Council

Symphonic Jazz Band for an evening concert May 17. A splendid program was enjoyed by all attending parents.

Michigan Week got underway with a clean-up contest May 19. Winchester kids experienced many diversified activities during Michigan Week. Career speakers in the classrooms were very interesting, even to the first graders. Especially popular was Bob Kromm, coach of the Detroit Red Wings.

Some of the participating parents who gave presentations were Dr. James R. Melson, Lami Taweel, Daniel Bergstrom, Gerard Spencer, O. Dan Kimery, Dr. R.A. Bhavsar, Gerald LaGore, Ronald Beford, John Foley, Dr. John Swienkowski, James Ducker, Mrs. Cindy Miller, James Frisbie, Peter Khoury, Mrs. Lucinda Blackmon, Margaret Sweet and Owen Porterfield.

Grandparents visited school May 25 and saw a completely different way of educating children from the days when they attended classes.

Last Wednesday craft sessions began as preparations already are well under way for the Country Store Bazaar planned for November. Heading arrangements are Kip Kauffman, Andrea Graham, Andrea Lenzi, Marilyn Staron and Mary Anne Russell.

This Thursday students will be presenting their talents in an art show and science fair. Outstanding projects will be displayed and represent many hours of work.

June 13 signifies no more teachers and no more books. Have a happy and safe summer. Good luck to all students venturing into the halls of Meads Mill next fall.

Mary Anne Russell
Ann Goelzer

SILVER SPRINGS

Students, teachers, and parents are counting the days until summer vacation. The PTSA is also counting the days; however, we are doing so for another reason. We are marking off the days until the Annual Fun Fair, to be held this Friday.

Theme for this year's fair is "Year of the International Child". We have a booth set up where the profits will be donated to local charity for needy children in Northville. This will be the last activity of the school year. Anyone interested in working at the Fair please contact Mary Alice Lazar, 348-9322.

June 7 is the annual PTSA teacher luncheon. This is our way of thanking the teachers for all they have done for our children throughout the school year. We appreciate all the extra things you do for our students that are really not required of you.

Last Friday the students and staff at Silver Springs honored all the volunteer helpers with a special assembly to say "thank you." We appreciate all your unselfish help and time; we could not have done without you.

We would like to congratulate and introduce next year's PTSA board. Co-Presidents Ellen Louis and Glenda Davis; Vice-President Donna Viel; Secretary Judy Hollingsworth; Treasurer Cheryl Ash. The outgoing board welcomes you and extends good wishes for coming school year.

This is final article until next year. We wish you a most happy and safe summer. Good fishing!

Donna Viel

Continued on 8-D



Alpha Nu honorees

Posing in the spring sunshine are long-time members of Northville's Alpha Nu Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma honorary professional teachers' society who were chapter guests at the state meeting at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Dearborn May 19.

From left are Grace Pollock, Lucy Miller, Ruth C. Carter, Reng and Florence Keith. Absent from the picture were Florence Panattoni, Myrtle Funk and Louva Waterman, also retired teachers who were honorees.

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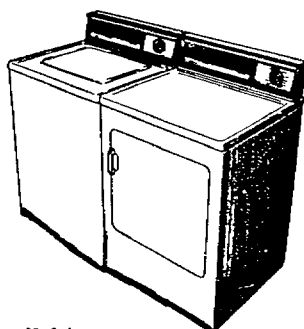
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Schools slate year-end events

Continued from 7-D

MORaine

We had a very busy and fun-filled Michigan Week May 20-26. Many activities were planned. On Monday, we had a flag-raising ceremony at 9:45 a.m. Tuesday we had a mothers' appreciation tea for all the mothers who so generously gave of their time and talents to help us on our various projects throughout the year. Wednesday was a general clean-up day around the school.

Thursday, we had a breakfast in the library for all the PTA board members and committee chairmen. In the evening, we had a plant sale, art fair and old-fashioned ice cream social. Friday, we planted flowers around Moraine.

Our last function of the school year will be a teachers' luncheon June 14.

Thanks to everyone who helped us make this year successful and a lot of fun. Best of luck to the incoming board for 1979-80.

Carolyn Abramovich

AMERMAN

Last week was a busy and interesting one for students to Amerman in honor

of Michigan week. The various activities started with a flag-raising ceremony on Monday. Students gathered outdoors around the flag pole and sang songs. Tuesday all students participated in a general clean-up of the school grounds.

Wednesday was Amerman Day, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Amerman, Superintendent Lawrence Nichols and past Superintendent Raymond Spear were guests at a luncheon provided by the Amerman staff. An assembly followed at which special awards were presented to a number of students who participated in the safety patrol, science fair, young authors' workshop and the physical fitness program. Parents were also invited to attend.

During the week Michigan was emphasized in the regular studies.

Thursday was the annual camp-out at Kensington for the sixth grade safety patrol students. Ron Van Horn, the teacher in charge of safeties, again headed this outing.

The big event of the year, the ice cream social, will be held this Friday. The students are anxiously awaiting this event. Baked goods are still needed for this event. If you would like to contribute, please call Sheila Hoover, Jackie Payne

MEADS MILL

The final two months of the school year are busy times for students at Meads Mill. May 9 the Festival of Arts was held. Visitors were entertained by the Meads Mill Jazz Band under the direction of John Mason. Art work and Home Economics projects were on display for parents.

A short PTSA meeting was also held that evening. The officers for the 1979-1980 school year were elected. They are Co-Presidents Margaret Denhof and Judy Wissman; Vice-President Diane Ramsey; Secretary Judy Bartling; and Treasurer Chris Petit.

The beginning band held a concert May 15; and the concert and symphonic band, along with Winchester's glee club, performed May 17. Band members held a band party at the school May 19.

Orientation for next year's seventh graders was held May 8 for Winchester students, May 9 for Silver Springs and May 11 for Moraine students. Pre-registration for next year's eighth and ninth graders was held May 21-22. An orientation for parents of next year's seventh graders will be held at 7:30 p.m. today.

The second edition of the Meads Mill newspaper was distributed to the students May 21. The title of the paper is "The Mill Grinder."

Students are once again enjoying their class picnics. The seventh grade picnic was held May 24. The ninth

graders will have their fun Thursday and the eighth graders will picnic June 6.

The last day of school, June 13, will be celebrated with an honors assembly during the school day. Students earning awards and certificates will receive them at the assembly.

Judy Wissman

COOKE JUNIOR HIGH

A coffee was held May 11 at Syrita Goscinski's for the outgoing PTA board and the incoming board for the 1979-1980 school year.

The slate for next year is Syrita Goscinski and Judy Bohan, co-presidents; Rosene Richcreek, treasurer; Diane Schrader, secretary; Stacey Morgano, council delegate; Dorothy Sanders, publicity; Cyndie Metz and Pat Baird, membership; Kay Cook, careers; and Betty Hoffman and Diane Schrader, bagel chairpersons.

The annual teachers' luncheon, sponsored by the PTA was held May 17 in the teachers' lounge. This event is to thank the teachers for their efforts.

The ninth graders enjoyed a swim night at the high school pool May 25. Refreshments were served after the hour of swimming. The PTA held this event to wish the ninth graders success.

At this time a special "thank you" is extended to the Northville Mothers'



'For all she does'

Mother volunteers at Winchester Elementary were honorees at a school tea May 8. Helping with the presentation are Brian Worth, Tracy McComb and Keith Sanders. The tea was one of many mother appreciation events being held in Northville elementaries before the end of the school year.

Club, the Cooke PTA and the Cooke Student Council for their gift of a video tape machine that will be used for many years by our students at Cooke.

An orientation will be held soon at Cooke for the incoming seventh grade students and their parents from Amer-

man and Moraine.

On June 5 and June 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Cooke cafeteria there will be a concert band performance given by the concert band I and the concert band II.

The last day of school will be June 13.

Ronnie Abraham

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Dolores Yanover, retiring PTA-PTSA Council president, gets an assist from Glenda Buist, new president, at the service award presentation to Northville teachers held recently at Amerman Elementary.

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with eye exam and purchase of first pair at the regular price

the frame up

335 N. Center St.
Northville

348-1606

offer covers single vision plastic lenses for adults 18 yrs. and older.

Division of Northville Vision Clinic 348-1330

CARPET CLEANING SALE



Your carpets will sparkle with all the deep rich colors that were there when it was new. Our truck mounted equipment insures deeper cleaning and faster drying. Soil is pressure vacuumed back to holding tank in truck, not poured down your drains.

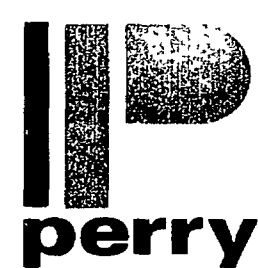
LIVING ROOM AND HALL

\$29.00

FRALEY'S CARPET SERVICE

NOVI

348-3674



DRUG STORES

NORTHVILLE PLAZA

42401 W. SEVEN MILE
Next to TG & Y
PHONE 348-2060
•PACKAGE LIQUOR•

FREE BONUS

FREE
15' x 30' VINYL UTILITY MAT
No Purchase Necessary
NV Limit 1 Adults Only Good thru June 3, 1979

PERRY SUPER COUPON

ALL POPULAR BRANDS CIGARETTES
\$4.49
REGULAR KING FILTER
100 MM. \$4.59
Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined that Cigarette Smoking is Dangerous to Your Health
Limit 1 Good thru June 3, 1979 NV

PERRY SUPER COUPON

Campfire
MARSHMALLOWS
10 oz. **29¢**
Limit 2 Good thru June 3, 1979 NV

PERRY SUPER COUPON

twirl
PINK DETERGENT
49¢
32 oz.
Limit 2 Good thru June 3, 1979 NV

PERRY SUPER COUPON

Shell
HOUSE & GARDEN
49¢
13 oz.
Limit 2 Good thru June 3, 1979 NV

EVERYTHING YOU NEED A DRUG STORE FOR-AND MORE



FLEXWALL INSTANT POOL
5' x 12' **\$9.97**

30" FOAM SURF BOARD **\$12.97**
18" FOAM SWIM RING **99¢**

FLOATING BABY SITTER **\$3.97**

WATER BASKETBALL **\$5.97**
LP 3000

POOL LOUNGER **\$7.97**
6432

GARDEN HOUSE GRASS SEED
3-LB BAG GRASS SEED **88¢**

VILLAGE BLACKSMITH
CORDLESS GRASS SHEARS **\$10.96**
2000

LIQUID MAALOX
12 oz. **\$1.49**
SAVE 30¢

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC
12 oz. **99¢**
SAVE 20¢

PHOTO TWIN PRINTS
Now order an extra set of prints for your friend... and pay only 4¢ each. Twin prints must be ordered when you process your original roll. 110 and 126 color print film only.
12 Exposure Developing and Prints \$2.99
20 Exposure Developing and Prints \$4.59
Plus 4¢ each for Twin Prints

SAVE MONEY! ASK ABOUT GENERIC EQUIVILANTS ON YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS

Ask Your Perry Redcoat

Ask Your Perry Redcoat

Ask Your Perry Redcoat

36 POSITION CHAISE LOUNGE **\$11.96**

VINYL WEB LAWN CHAIRS **\$8.96**

REDWOOD STYLE LAWN CHAIR KIT **\$4.96**
2017

35 QT. COOLER & GALLON JUG **\$12.97**
GET BOTH FOR

TABLE TOP 18-INCH GRILL **\$3.48**
116

CAST IRON DOUBLE HIBACHI **\$10.96**
1017

LIQUID MAALOX
12 oz. **\$1.49**
SAVE 30¢

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC
12 oz. **99¢**
SAVE 20¢

PHOTO TWIN PRINTS
Now order an extra set of prints for your friend... and pay only 4¢ each. Twin prints must be ordered when you process your original roll. 110 and 126 color print film only.
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Ask Your Perry Redcoat

Ask Your Perry Redcoat

Ask Your Perry Redcoat

Ask Your Perry Redcoat

Ask Your Perry Redcoat

Ask Your Perry Redcoat

NORTHVILLE CAMERA SHOP

Monday thru Thursday 9 to 6; Friday 9 to 9; Saturday 9 to 5

Now Located at

105 E. Main

Phone **349-0105**

Grand Opening

Help Us Celebrate Our New Location!



Bill, Mary Lou and John Luke
invite you to the Grand Opening

FREE

Register for A Trip for Two
to TORONTO

Includes Rail Fare and Hotel for One Night

Northville Camera Drawing for Toronto Trip
and Portrait Sitting

Name
Address
City/Zip Phone.

Nothing to buy—you need not be present to win.
Winner will be notified. Drawing to be held June 15, 1979.



COUPON

Free Yashica Tape



35mm SLR
Instruction Tape
and Book
A \$14.95 Value

can be used
for any SLR
camera
Limit 1—
per adult
while
supply lasts

Coupon Expires June 15, 1979

COUPON

FREE

Chinon
Beach
Pillow



Limit 1 —
per adult —
while supply lasts

Coupon Expires June 15, 1979

FREE

Portrait Sitting

You can be a winner of a
Beautiful Family Portrait
by
Albright Photography
of Northville — 348-2248



FIVE WINNERS
A \$30.00 Value
How many times in your life do you have a
professionally created portrait of your loved
ones? "Award Winning Portraiture".

COUPON

FREE

Champagne

Help us launch
our New Store
Sunday June 3
1 to 5 P.M.



FREE

Olde Tyme
SODA

With each roll of
Kodak Color Film
brought in for
processing & printing
you will receive a
Delicious Cloverdale's
Ice Cream Soda

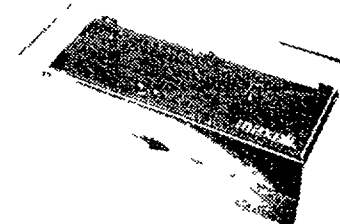


Coupon Expires June 15, 1979

COUPON

FREE

Maxell
Cassette
Carrier



Limit 1 — per adult
While supply lasts

Coupon Expires June 15, 1979

YASHICA

Take it
...easy

with a

Cash Rebate

All Grand Opening
Specials are
Effective Now
thru June 15, 1979



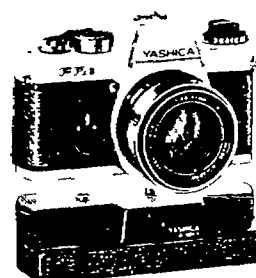
YASHICA FR* SERIES CAMERAS



FR-I w/50mm
f/1.9
\$269.95
INCLUDING YOUR
\$20 REBATE
FROM YASHICA
YOU PAY **\$249.95**

- Fully-automatic plus complete manual override
- Electro/magnetic shutter release
- 2½ fps auto-winder capability
- Total information viewfinder

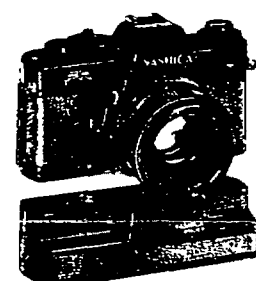
YASHICA FR* SERIES CAMERAS



FR-II w/50mm
f/1.9
\$229.95
INCLUDING YOUR
\$15 REBATE
FROM YASHICA
YOU PAY **\$214.95**

- Only 35mm SLR in its price range with auto-winder capability
- Fully automatic
- Bright viewfinder
- Electro/magnetic shutter release

YASHICA FR* SERIES CAMERAS

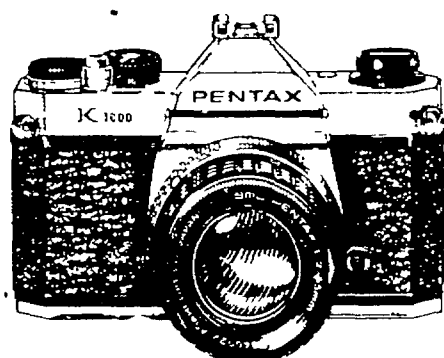


FR w/50mm
f/1.9
\$229.95
INCLUDING YOUR
\$10 REBATE
FROM YASHICA
YOU PAY **\$219.95**

- Electro/magnetic shutter release
- 2½ fps auto-winder capability
- LED-equipped total information viewfinder

*FR is a licensed trademark of Cine Magnetics, Inc

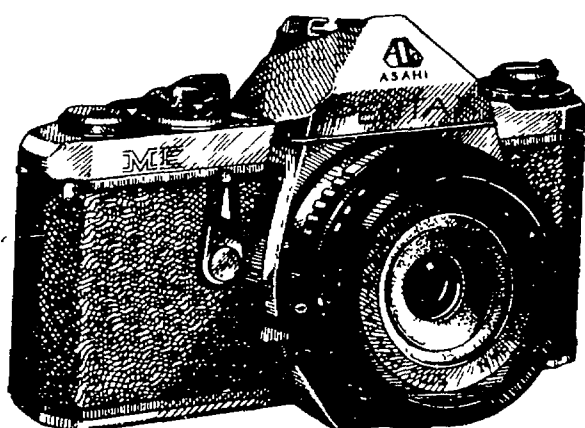
PENTAX®



**PENTAX
K-1000**
35MM REFLEX
WITH 50MM
F2.0 LENS **\$169⁸⁸**

Quality construction, interchangeable bayonet lens. Up to 1/1000th of a second shutter speed. Compact size. Hot shoe for easy flash connection.

PENTAX ME

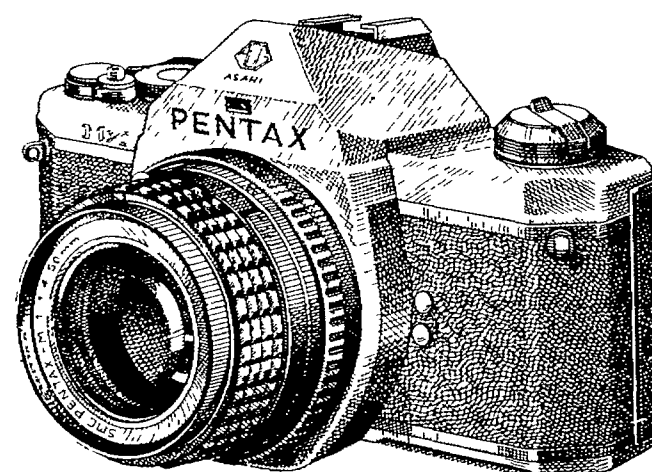


The new Pentax ME is the smallest, lightest, easiest to use fully automatic 35MM single lens reflex camera ever made. Set precise accurate exposure, automatically by way of its electronic brain. You just set, focus and shoot.

35mm ReFlex
with 50mm
F1.7 Lens

\$249⁸⁸

PENTAX MX



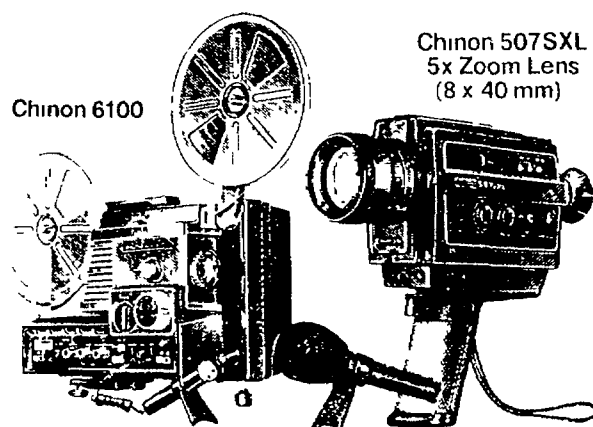
With revolutionary new GPS metering that responds 1000 times faster, & new electronic ultra-fast, ultra-accurate exposure system. Non-flicker LEDs for complete creative control. Accepts the Accessory Auto Winder, Motor Drive & full line of Pentax lenses & accessories.

With F1.7
Lens

Cash & Carry
\$249⁹⁵

THE BIG IDEAS ARE FROM CHINON

CHINON

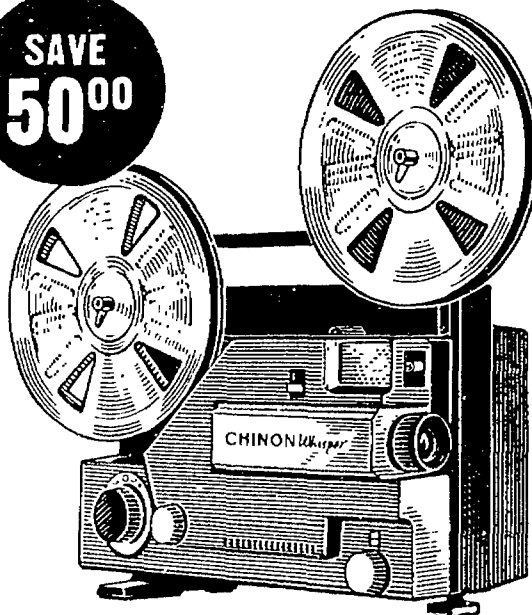


sound camera and projector
Special Price!

NOW, FOR THE FIRST TIME! THE
REVOLUTIONARY NEW CHINON
TRIMWEIGHT SOUND SUPER 8
MOVIE CAMERAS AND FAMOUS
CHINON SOUND PROJECTORS
VERY LIGHTWEIGHT
VERY COMPACT
VERY LOW PRICE

CAMERA \$109⁵⁰ BOTH FOR
PROJECTOR \$209⁹⁵ **\$309⁹⁰**

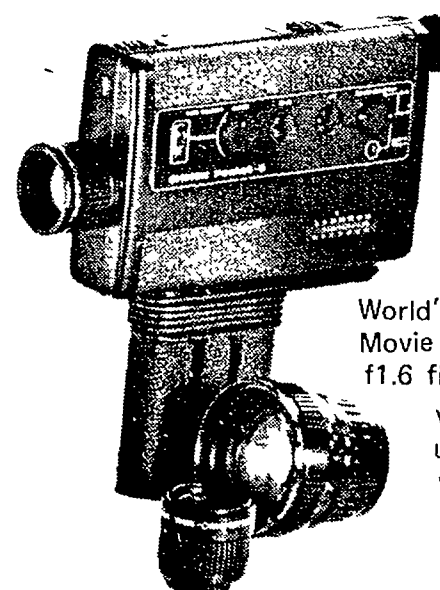
SAVE
50⁰⁰



CHINON
Whisper Dual 8
Silent Projector

\$89⁰⁰

The Chinon Pocket 8



World's smallest 8mm
Movie Camera. 15mm
f1.6 fixed focus-reflex
viewing—
underexposure
visible in the
viewfinder.

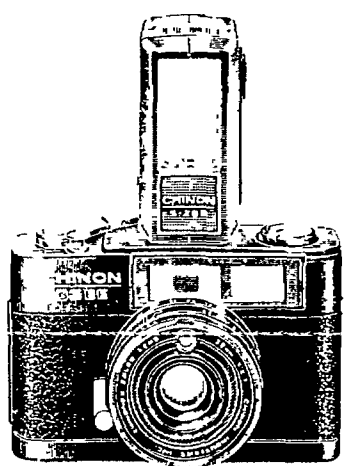
CHINON
Movie Camera

Only **\$129⁰⁰**

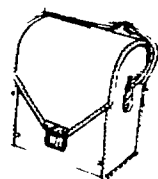
CHINON CHINON
CHINON CHINON
CHINON CHINON
CHINON CHINON

WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA?

CHINON
CHINON



SAVE
30⁰⁰

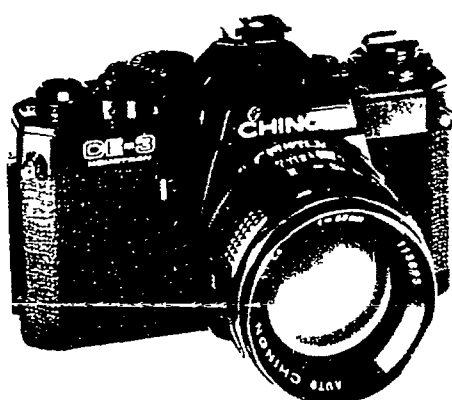


Sharp 38mm semi wide angle lens (4 elements in three groups) which makes possible foolproof focusing while insuring correct depth of field plus time exposure with electronic flash S20 B. Lets you take perfect pictures in any light condition.

CHINON 35 mm

Compact Full Size
Camera with Flash
& Case

\$89⁹⁵



SAVE
80⁰⁰

CHINON CE-3 Memotron

Compact SLR Camera
w/55mm F/1.7

\$319⁰⁰

Compact electronically controlled automatic SLR accepts all CHINON/PENTAX M-42 lenses. Exposure computed by two silicon blue cells. In auto mode, aperture is preferred and shutter speed automatically chosen. Built-in exposure memory. Flash sync. X (X at 1/100 sec). Built in hot shoe. Auto. Shutter speeds stepless from 4 sec. 1/1000 sec. Manual 4 sec., 1/1000 sec. Shutter is Seiko electronic, metal vertical travel. Shutter speed can be selected and matched in viewfinder for shutter reference. Viewfinder light trap. Self-timer 7-12 seconds. Comes with neck strap. Snap-on lens cap. Battery. Hot Shoe protective cover. Base plate has provision for new Power Winder attachment and tripod.



SAVE
31⁰⁰

CHINON CM-3

Compact SLR Camera
w/55mm F/1.7

\$269⁰⁰

A Compact 35mm SLR with New Seiko metal focal plane shutter and LED type light measuring system. CM-3 accepts all Chinon/Pentax M 42 mount lenses. Shutter speeds from 1 sec. - 1/1000 sec., B & X (X = 1/100 sec.). The TTL center weighted exposure meter employs 2 super fast reactive silicon blue cells. ASA range is 25-1600. Other features include automatic reset film counter 7-12 sec. self timer, built in hot shoe, push button LED battery test. Comes with neck strap, battery, hot shoe cover, snap on lens cap and instr. book. Base plate has provision for new Chinon Power Winder attachment and tripod socket.

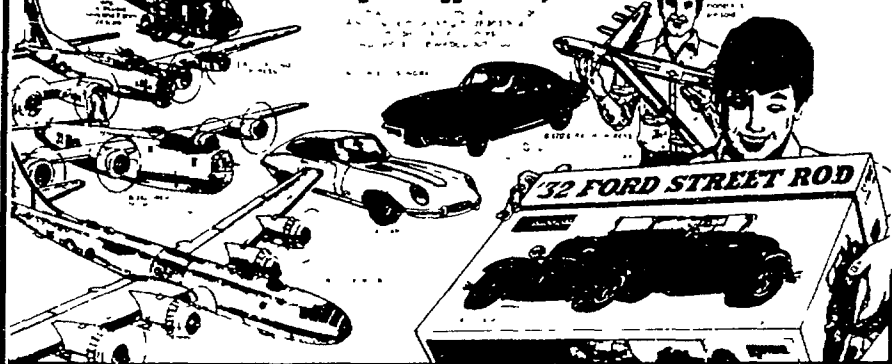
Instant passport pictures. In full color.

- Ready in minutes. No return trip later to pick them up.
- U.S. Passport Office approved.



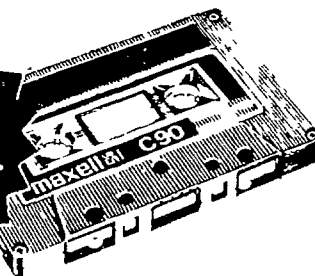
SUPERSCALE MODELS. MONOGRAM

Give Monogram's biggest hobby kits ever.



maxell CASSETTE TAPES

REPEAT
OF A
SELL-OUT



LN60
60-Minute 12-Ct. **\$21⁰⁰**
Cassette BOX Each Box

LN90
90-Minute 12-Ct. **\$35⁸⁸**
Cassette BOX Each Box

All Lenses



20% Off

Art Gallery AND Frame Shop

NEW

Custom-Made
Picture Frames

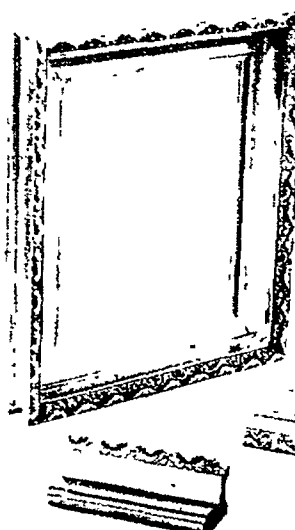
FRAMING
SUPPLIES

Webber Photographic
IN THE
NORTHVILLE CAMERA SHOP

Drawing

\$30⁰⁰ GIFT

CERTIFICATE



Name

Address

Phone

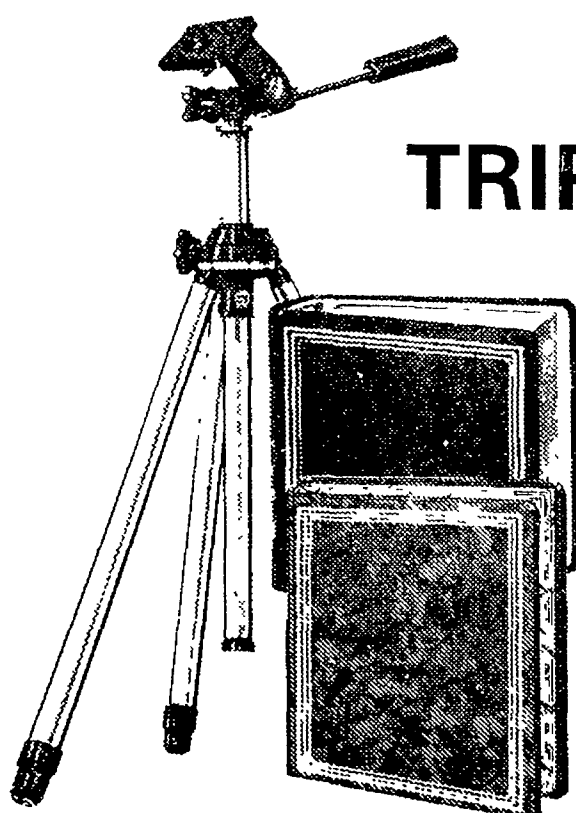
Webber
Photographic

TRIPODS

&

Photo
Albums
and
much
more!

**20%
OFF**



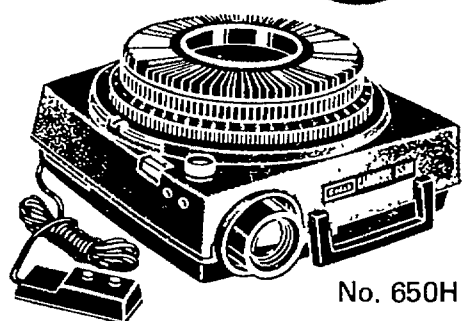
SAVE at Northville Camera



Grand Opening
Sunday, June 3rd
Free Champagne
1 to 5 p.m.

Kodak Carousel Projector

SAVE 50⁰⁰



\$125⁷⁰

Twelve basic features plus

- Accepts 2 x 2-inch slides in 80- and 140-slide trays

140 Carousel Slide Tray at time of purchase **\$5¹⁰**

Kodak Carousel Projector

SAVE 67⁹⁵



\$149⁶⁵

Twelve basic features plus

- Accepts 2 x 2-inch slides in 80- and 140-slide trays
- Remote focusing adjust focus without going back to the projector Also manual knob focus

140 Carousel Slide Tray at time of purchase **\$5¹⁰**

Kodak Carousel Projector

SAVE 80⁷⁰



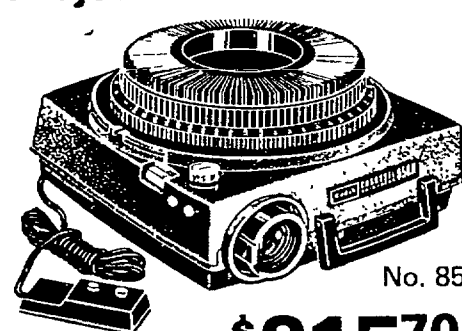
\$170⁸⁸

Whisper-quiet operation, dependable gravity feed that drops each slide into place, combines with automatic focus control and remote forward and reverse to give you bright, crisp slide shows every time.

140 Carousel Slide Tray at time of purchase **\$5¹⁰**

Kodak Carousel Custom Projector

SAVE 98⁰⁰



\$215⁷⁰

Handsome wood-grain styling, tinted dust cover, and sliding lens cover combine to protect and beautify this fine projector. Automatic focus, automatic timer and many other elegant features.

140 Carousel Slide Tray at time of purchase **\$5¹⁰**

Kodak Ektramax Outfit

SAVE 27¹⁸



\$67³²

- Built-in electronic flash, recycles in 2 seconds, delivers 200 flashes per set of batteries
- Super fast f/1.9 Aspheric lens transmits more light, to give you more picture possibilities
- Full information viewfinder contains exposure and focus symbols, and flash-ready light
- Stop-action photos with 1/350-second shutter speed, fast, 400-speed films
- Complete with film, batteries, and sleek metal wrist strap

Kodak Ektralite 10 Outfit

SAVE 10⁹⁰



\$31⁰⁵

- Built-in electronic flash always with you
- Short, precise shutter release helps reduce camera shake for sharp pictures
- Adjusts for ASA 100 films or new fast, 400-speed films
- 100 flashes per set of batteries
- Sliding lens cover keeps lens and viewfinder clean for better pictures and locks shutter when closed to prevent accidental exposures
- Outfit complete with film and batteries, ready to go anywhere day or night

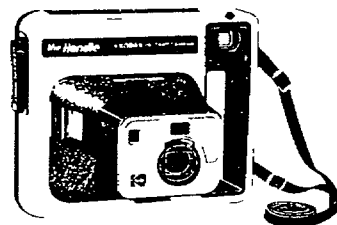
Instant Hit!

SAVE 10⁹⁰

Grob on to
the Handle™

KODAK Instant Camera

\$17⁰⁰



Affordable fun! No focus, just aim and shoot. Then a few turns of the crank delivers a beautiful color print that develops in minutes. Easy loading.

Get this close!

KODAK TELE-EKTRA 2 Camera Outfit



Just **\$43⁸⁹**



Just a flick of the finger brings your subject twice as close! Built-in normal and telephoto lens. Super-fast 1/500-second shutter and 400 speed film to stop the action. Easy-to-hold lens cover handle. Outfit includes film and flipflash.



SAVE 10⁰⁰

ITT Magicflash FOR POLAROID CAMERAS

Eliminates flashbars, save money, and enjoy the convenience of an Electronic Flash that's ready when you are!

For Polaroid Prontos and One-Step Cameras

NEVER BUY ANOTHER FLASHBAR! **\$19⁸⁸**

Coast or Marsand GADGET BAGS

20% OFF Reg. Price



SAVE 15⁰⁰

ITT401

\$24⁸⁸ Pocket Camera

Built-in flash, with case, film and batteries, 3-year warranty, will accept 400 ASA film. No. GP401K.



ITT-402 GP402-K

\$34⁸⁸ Pocket Camera

Telephoto lens, built-in flash, case, film and batteries, 3-year warranty. Will accept 400 ASA film.

Prices Effective Now thru June 15