

The Northhill

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

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Wednesday, May 14, 1980—Northville, Michigan

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS



Russian cagers sample Little Caesar's pizza in Northville

Russian treat at Caesar's

Northville held its own version of the Salt talks as a Russian delegation stopped in town Friday.

Only the "Salt" talk in this case centered on pepperoni and double cheese rather than nuclear warheads.

And these Russians weren't the short, squat, Fred Flintstone-Brezhnev types, but rather, the tall, lean, seven-foot Wilt Chamberlain variety.

Ducking to avoid brushing the chandeliers high up on Northville's Little Caesar's ceiling, the Russian Junior Men's Basketball team, on a tour of the United States, sat down at a table heaped high with steaming pizza pies, compliments of owner Larry Sheehan.

And they ate. And ate.

Whether it was the pizza, or pure talent, the team was able to knock off Michigan's high school all-star team the next night, 94-87 at Schoolcraft Community College.

Michigan was the seventh stop for the Russians, who are touring the United States playing American all-star teams.

So far Long Island, with a rag-tag band of playground-trained inner city kids, is the only American team to have beaten the giants from the East.

And giants they are. The Russians had three players over 6-10. Another still at home, who is expected to make next year's trip, is 7-7.

The Russian cagers are a mix of high school seniors and college freshmen, all under 19 years of age, who are being touted as future Olympians.

Before coming to the United States, the team traveled around Europe playing in international competition.

Interpreter Vladimir Gomelskiy, whose father is the coach of the Russian Olympic team, said that in Russia, soccer and ice hockey are two most favorite sports.

But, he added, basketball is third and rapidly gaining in popularity.

The pizza the team was consumed at Little Caesar's wasn't the athletes' first, the interpreter noted.

"Afterall," Gomelskiy said, "we have just come from Italy."

Michigan Week exchange

Davison mayor coming Monday

Northville and Davison, two like-size cities with roots in the 19th century, are paired for the 1980 Mayor Exchange Day of Michigan Week next Monday.

Located about seven miles east of Flint on M-15, Davison's population is listed by the state as about 140 less than the City of Northville's, which Mayor Paul Vernon reports is about 6,500.

Vernon and his wife Norma, Councilman Dewey Gardner and his wife Susan and DPW head Ted Mapes and his wife Shirley will represent Northville in Davison while a delegation from that city is entertained here Monday.

Davison Mayor Robert R. Davis and his wife Roberta, Councilman William McGill and his wife Betty and Councilman David Horton and his wife Marie will be welcomed at Northville City Hall at 9 a.m. with coffee and doughnuts after the traditional flag-raising ceremony.

The officials-for-a-day will be sworn in by City Clerk Joan McAllister and taken on a tour of the new city hall facilities and library.

Tours of the MAGG facility in Northville Square and Northville Laboratories are to follow.

Northville Rotary will host luncheon noon at First Presbyterian Church.

Annual beautification awards to local businesses will be made at the program, and gifts will be presented to the Davison mayor. They are the official Northville crabapple tree, the Northville Historical Society plate and a copy of Jack Hoffman's book, "Northville—the First 100 Years."

After a concert by the Northville High School Band in Mill Race Village gazebo, the visitors will be taken on a tour of the historical village buildings by the Mill Race docents. They also will tour Allen Terrace senior citizen apartments, take a walk through the downtown and see Northville Downs before returning for a joint dinner in Davison.

Joining the Northville officials already in Davison will be other councilmembers, Allen Terrace director Fran Yoakam, City Attorney and Mrs. Ogilvie, Police Chief Rodney and Mrs. Cannon, former mayor A. M. and Mrs. Allen, Fire Chief James and Mrs. Allen and Anne Brueck, Michigan Week chairman, and her husband.

The dinner meeting, also drawing Davison officials, will be held at Archie's Family Inn, 10098 Lapeer Road, Davison.

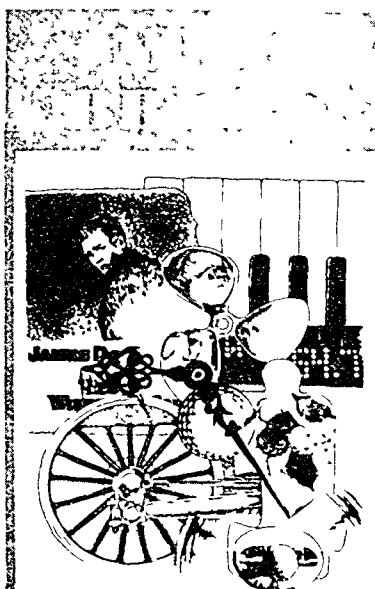
While Northville entertains Davison visitors, Mayor Vernon and his party will tour Davison and nearby Crossroads Village before pausing at the end of the afternoon at the home of Jack Abernathy.

Mayor Davis has been a Davison resident for 41 years. He has owned and operated Bob Davis Plumbing, Incorporated, for 20 years. He also is a partner in Bilt Rite Homes, Incorporated, in Genesee County.

He married Roberta Cooper of East Tawas in 1954. They have three children and three grandchildren.

Davis served as a city councilman in 1967-69, mayor from 1969-71, and again was elected in November, 1979. A member of the Small Cities Association, he has served on the planning commission, metropolitan alliance, downtown development authority, charter review and board of appeals.

Councilman McGill was born in Goodrich, Michigan, in 1921. He and his



See special
'Free Time'
section inside

AN OPEN meeting at the Board of Education offices will take place this Thursday (May 15) when the Northville Parent Teacher Association meets with administrators from Northville High School. The public is invited to the meeting, which starts at 8 p.m. There will be ample time to ask questions, said PTA President Glenda Buist.

AT 10 A.M. Saturday the Perpetual Light-A-Bike Program, sponsored by the VFW Post here to promote bicycle safety, will be held at Northville Downs. Reflectant strips will be attached to bikes, and a 10-speed bicycle is to be given away.

AT LEAST five Northville women were among the 50,000 who marched in white last Saturday in Chicago for the Equal Rights Amendment. Joanne Cave, Irene Piccone, Kathy White and Glenna Davis were among those sent by local chapters of the Business and Professional Women's Club, the AAUW and the Homemakers Equal Rights Association.

Recreation millage on township ballot

By KEN KOVACS

The fate of township recreation may well be decided Tuesday when township voters cast their ballots in the Republican Presidential Primary.

In addition to casting ballots for their favorite Republican Presidential candidate, voters will decide whether to authorize the board of trustees to increase the total township millage rate by .5 mills — from 2.5 to 3.0.

(Currently, the township levies 1 mill for general operating costs and 1.5 mills for police services).

Board members voted unanimously at their April meeting to place on the ballot a proposal which calls for the half mill increase for five years — 1980-84, inclusive. They chose to hold off on an additional .5 mills for fire protection until the August Primary.

According to the ballot proposal, the funds would be used exclusively for "operating, maintaining and improving and for capital expenditures for recreation services."

But at a special meeting yesterday some township trustees said they were not satisfied with the wording of the proposition.

"I think it is the intent of this board to use these funds for improving fields rather than for supporting programs," Trustee James Nowka said.

Clerk Clarice Sass did not agree.

"When we passed the police millage it was so that we could relieve the general budget," she stated. "My thought was that the intent was for this recreation is also to relieve cost of our recreation payment."

"You mean to say this is above and beyond what we will be giving as our share for the joint recreation program?"

"That's correct," said Trustee John Swienkowski. "If we don't use these monies for acquisition and improvement of land we won't have any recreation facilities in the township."

"I have been pushing for recreation millage for more than a year now," he continued. "We don't have any facilities in the township except half the fish hatchery and the township hall diamonds."

Despite disagreement over the original intent, trustees passed unanimously a resolution which states: "It is the intent of this board that funds created through this recreation millage will be utilized expressly for the improvement of existing township owned recreation facilities and for providing capital expenditure for improvement of recreation facilities in Northville Township."

The board yesterday also passed (7-0) a motion to put a request for a half mill for fire services on the ballot in August.

The half mill would net the township an additional \$72,500 per year, based on the township 1980 State Equalized Valuation.

The township taxpayer would be saddled with an increase of 50 cents per \$1,000 of SEV.

A property owner who's 1980 SEV is \$35,000 — meaning the estimated value of his home is \$70,000 — would pay approximately \$17.50 more in taxes per year.

(This is assuming that there are no other millage increases during the year).

Township officials are hoping to get a donation of some 50 acres of land — located on the site of the former women's prison on Beck near Five Mile — from the state of Michigan. But state officials as yet have not committed themselves.

Continued on Page 4-A

Expect small turnout for Tuesday's primary

A small turnout of voters is expected here Tuesday as city and township residents cast ballots in the presidential primary.

Polls will open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m.

The primary, which this year does not include the popular Democratic presidential candidates because the state's Democratic party opted for caucus voting earlier in lieu of the primary, will include no local issues in the city. Only one local issue is on the ballot in the township (see related story).

•The two leading Democratic can-

didates for President, Jimmy Carter and Teddy Kennedy, are not on the ballot.

•The Democratic ballot does, however, include Lyndon H. LaRouche, Jr., who is actually a member of the U.S. Labor Party. California Governor Jerry Brown, also on the Democratic ballot, is no longer a candidate for President.

•Among the five names on the Republican ballot is Illinois Congressman John Anderson who, while still a Presidential candidate, no longer seeks the Republican nomination.

Continued on Page 4-A

Big City Garage Sale coming this Saturday

Weather permitting, Northville's second annual city garage sale this Saturday should be even bigger and better than last year's which drew between 7,500 and 9,500 people.

Scott Lapham, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce-sponsored event, reports a sellout of 140 booths which will fill Main Street from Hutton to Wing and Center from Main to Dunlap.

If last year is an indication, shoppers will be on hand before the 9 a.m. opening. Booth holders were approached by buyers as they unloaded merchandise from their cars before the sale began.

The sale continues until 6 p.m. Saturday.

"Lots of neighbors are getting together to sell 'garage sale' merchandise — anything old or unwanted — but not arts and craft items," Lapham reports.

This year's sale kicks off Michigan Week locally as firemen will move in to wash the streets in a traditional ceremony at the close of the sale at 6 p.m.

"The phone's been ringing off the hook," Lapham reported Tuesday, noting that he could have sold two dozen more spaces at \$12.50 each. Participants are coming from as far away as Flint, Flat Rock and Algonac.

Local merchants will have Saturday specials inside their stores, Lapham adds. The Old Mill Restaurant and Genetti's will have curbside "fast foods" for shoppers.

Organizations such as the new city firefighters' auxiliary have taken spaces. Base Line Questers, who last year donated proceeds to Mill Race Historical Village, again will have a Main Street booth.

The chamber of commerce itself will sell flowering crabapple trees, 1980 golfers' maps and guide books as well as July 4 tickets on a trip to Toronto and

other prizes at its booth.

No rain date has been set. Lapham says anyone who wishes "can sell in the rain."

But he's really counting on sunshine. "Pray for it," he asks.

Pared budget hearing set

A City of Northville public hearing was set for 8 p.m. May 27 on a pared-down 1980-81 budget presented to the council at a special session Monday.

The revised budget reduces the originally proposed one of \$2,165,612 by \$95,800 to keep within the 13.3 guidelines of the tax-limiting Headlee Amendment.

City Manager Steven Walters said the final revisions completed earlier in the day in a review with Betty Lennox, city controller, "are realistic and do not affect the soundness of the budget."

A major decision to delay rehiring of a dispatcher for the police department until September 1 and a reduction of overtime for officers results in a savings of \$4,180.

Walters told the council that "summer is a slower period" and the dispatcher then could be hired in September in time for the race track season. He said the new budget schedule still allows 140 overtime hours per officer.

At least \$3,400 will be saved by joining the Michigan Municipal League workman's compensation pool in January.

The budget also estimates a more than \$5,300 saving in hospitalization and dental insurance costs as 12 employees who have duplicate coverage with their spouses are being offered half the premium cost in cash, about \$840 a year. The estimated savings is based on half accepting.

Councilman Stanley Johnston,

Continued on Page 4-A



MAYOR ROBERT DAVIS

Continued on Page 4-A



An even larger crowd is expected Saturday for the City Garage Sale that brought throngs last year

Cable committee will oversee programming

Do you know what your kids are watching? With cable television currently being installed in the city and township, OMNICOM of Plymouth wants to make sure parents know exactly what their children are watching.

The company is asking local officials to form a three-to-five-member committee to help determine programming for Northville.

"We want to make sure that everyone in the community knows they have an opportunity to become a part of cable television programming," said Pat Burns of OMNICOM.

Donald Thomson, supervisor of Northville Township, at a board meeting May 8 said he is planning to meet with City Manager Steve Walters to determine who will be appointed.

Township board members felt that a representative from the schools should be on the committee, along with city and township officials and citizens.

Citizens who would like to serve on the committee are asked to phone Thomson at 348-9000.

In Mount Pleasant

They head for special olympics

Several Northville students will compete in the state Special Olympics finals in Mount Pleasant June 6-8.

Three are among several students sponsored by the Northville K-12 special ed program who won medals in the area Special Olympics held at Plymouth Salem High School May 2.

Several others are sponsored by the Northville Recreation Department.

Swimmers from the rec department program who will compete are not yet set, said director Ed Kricitz, but will be selected from the following list: Beth Norton, Linda Troth, Kevin Schrot, Mark Demrose, Karen Veresh, Billy Donovan, Carl Solak, Karen Tallman.

These students all did well in the area special olympics and they swim every week "like minnows," Kricitz said.

School-sponsored Kelly Lott, Sankey Porterfield and Scott Lave will compete in Mount Pleasant, to the satisfaction of teachers John Campbell, Donna Hix and Cynthia Henderson who just started working out with the kids in January.

"This really started out as a lark," Campbell said. "Donna and I just started teaching last year. We didn't know much about the special olympics,

but the practice paid off. I expected we'd do well, but I didn't expect everyone would win."

Winning, for the mentally retarded, gives them a rare chance to be a success in a competitive world, Hix said. "It gives them a chance to be successful. They are finally getting to compete with kids on their own level."

An additional gain has been realized by the Monday practices, Campbell noted. "The kids really are working together and know each other now," he said.

The three K-12 students going to the state meet will compete in the same areas in which they won district medals.

Scott, 13, holds a bronze medal in the softball throw, and competed in the frisbee throw.

Kelly, 13, has a gold medal in the 200-meter run and a bronze in the standing long jump.

And Sankey, 13, has gold medals in both the standing long jump and the softball throw.

Several other students won awards at Plymouth Salem competition May 2, Campbell said.

Bill Johnson, 15, got a bronze medal

in the 200-meter run and participated in the softball throw.

Mark Demrose, 15, received three swimming medals: two silver medals in freestyle and backstroke and a

bronze in the freestyle relay.

Bob Brown, 13, took a bronze in the 50-meter run. Karen Veresh, 23, took a gold in breaststroke and a bronze in freestyle.



THEY'RE OFF to compete in the state Special Olympics June 6-8 in Mount Pleasant. Wearing their medals from district competition are Scott Lave, Sankey Porterfield and Kelly Lott, all 13 years old. They attend Cooke Junior High.

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Kiwanians prepare for horse show

Horses eat more than humans, right? Normally, yes, but next week at Northville Downs the safe bet might put his money on the spectators' eating capacities.

That's when the Northville Kiwanis Club stages its sixth annual horse show — the largest horse show of its kind in Michigan.

The show will get underway Friday afternoon, May 23, and conclude Sunday night, May 25.

Besides the horse show itself, the Kiwanis club will sponsor a children's games carnival in the covered grandstand area of the Downs throughout the three days.

Although chilly weather last year put a lid on the expected turnout of spectators, the amount of food consumed was "staggering," says the club's vice-president, John Genitti. "If we get some halfway decent weather for this Memorial Day weekend you'll really see some eating."

Anticipating a large turnout this year, the club is trying to make arrangements for a pancake breakfast on one of the morning's of the show.

Big drawing card at the Kiwanis con-

cession stand each year is the Italian sausage that is home-made by Genitti and served in a big sandwich.

Last year Genitti made up more than 200 pounds of sausage, then had to return to his downtown shop for more. This year he'll be making up 300 pounds for starters.

He'll drive to the Eastern Market in Detroit to get the meat and return with it to his store where the sausage-making process takes place. "It's not too difficult to make, but it takes time," he says. All of the meat must be ground, seasoned and stuffed into natural casing.

A new feature of the Kiwanis stands (there will be two of them) this year will be "soft" ice cream.

Softdrinks, chips and candy plus other refreshments will be offered. For the adults beer will be available, the club having received a special three-day liquor license for the occasion.

An admission ticket to the horse show will entitle the bearer to one free soft-drink. Admission is \$1.

Admission to the children's fair area is free. Here, under the grandstands, games booths sponsored by organiza-

tions in the community will provide children "with inexpensive entertainment," says club treasurer Ray Casterline who is inviting church groups, civic and fraternal organizations to take a booth.

Booth reservations and additional information may be obtained by calling him at his office, 349-0611, or his home, 349-1237.

Out on the race track, in front of the grandstand, some 400 horses and their riders and drivers will be competing for coveted prizes throughout the three-days.

Contestants will be coming from Michigan and neighboring states.

"Some of the finest horses in the nation will be here," says club secretary David Ryan, who is the show chairman.

All of the money raised by the club will be used for its charitable projects in the community, he emphasizes. Last year, for example, the club used part of its money to build a library in Allen Terrace for senior citizens. Another portion is used each year to finance recreational programs for Northville handicapped children.

In anticipation of this year's receipts the club already has contributed \$500 for the building fund at Our Lady of Providence school for handicapped girls.

Northville couple show wares

A Northville couple, Eric and Carol Nordell, who participated in their first antique show here this spring in the community building, will be showing country furniture and primitives at

the Michigan Antiques Fair May 18 in Ypsilanti.

The one-day event will draw more than 200 dealers, and 5,000 are expected to attend the show in Bowen Field House at Eastern Michigan

University.

The show will be repeated on the third Sunday of every month.

It is a show for early bargain hunters, beginning at 4 a.m. and running until 7 p.m.

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RAPHAEL DELAFLOR

ANDY BEMISH

Residents excel at EMU

Two Northville students are excelling at Eastern Michigan University, the college reported.

Rafael DeLaflor, a 1975 graduate of Northville High School, is maintaining a 3.5 grade point average in his pre-dentistry curriculum.

The son of Eduardo DeLaflor, he spent three years in the U.S. Air Force in Louisiana and attended Northwestern State University in Alexandria, Louisiana, before entering Eastern in 1978.

Originally from Peru, DeLaflor plans

to obtain U.S. citizenship. He hopes to play on EMU's varsity soccer team next September.

Andy Bemish, a 1978 graduate of NHS, has a 3.5 grade point average as a sophomore at Eastern studying German and international trade.

The son of Lawrence and Catherine Bemish, 8800 Napier, he plans to obtain both a master's and doctor's degree in languages and work in Europe.

He is currently employed at Greenfield Village in Dearborn.

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Makes appeal

State hospital struggles to retain accreditation

By ELLEN SPONSELLER

Northville State Hospital is appealing to keep from having its accreditation lifted by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals (JCAH), hospital Director John Reynolds said Friday.

The hospital has been notified it will lose accreditation because of substandard patient management, quality assurance, staffing, environment and safety.

Accreditation will continue during the appeal process to JCAH in Chicago. Without accreditation, the hospital might lose some federal insurance funds and affiliations. Loss of accreditation also would damage the hospital's reputation.

Reynolds said he believes the hospital will be successful in its appeal.

"We haven't lost it yet — we hope

we'll be able to change JCAH's mind," Reynolds said. "The JCAH standards have recently changed and we were the first test. So I feel we have a basis for discussion with them."

While declining comment on the specific charges JCAH has made, Reynolds said he believes most of the problems can be worked out to the agency's satisfaction.

However, insufficient staffing is one problem the hospital may not be able to correct because of a hiring freeze in state hospitals, Reynolds said.

Hospital population has jumped more than 100 patients since December, without an appreciable increase in staff.

Population increased from 628 patients on December 1, 1979 to 732 on April 1.

Why the huge jump in patient count? Hospital personnel say it is because the Metropolitan Regional Psychiatric

Hospital in Westland closed its doors and NVSH has had to take the overflow. But David Horling, associate director of the Metropolitan Department of Mental Health, disagrees.

"To say that the increase is solely from Metropolitan Hospital is wrong," he said. "Admission rates are up at all of our facilities. I believe it has to do with the depressed economic situation."

When the patient count increases the staffing should increase as well to meet state standards, Horling said.

Paradoxically, NVSH meets state staffing standards, said Joe McCall of the Department of Mental Health in Lansing, even though it failed to meet JCAH standards.

A January 30 review of NVSH by the state Staff Needs Assessment Program (SNAP) recommended staffing at 637 while actual staffing was 649.

Nursing staff was 520 in January and

state standards only call for 437 nurses, McCall said.

Yet one of JCAH's criticisms in its February review was that the hospital should have a registered nurse on every shift in every ward. The hospital does not have this now.

"We wouldn't have a possibility to fulfill the request so we try to get as many R.N.s as we can," Reynolds said. "Nearly every hospital in the country has a nursing shortage. There is a drastic need for nurses. In that respect we will have to redesign our care."

The hospital fell behind in some areas of staffing even by SNAP standards, McCall said. The hospital had 10 employees in psychological services while SNAP called for 17, had 41 medical employees while the state called for 51, and employed 44 social workers while the state called for 55. In rehabilitation services and nurs-

ing, the hospital exceeded SNAP standards.

The worst time for staffing, Reynolds said, is at night when many floors are staffed only by attendants.

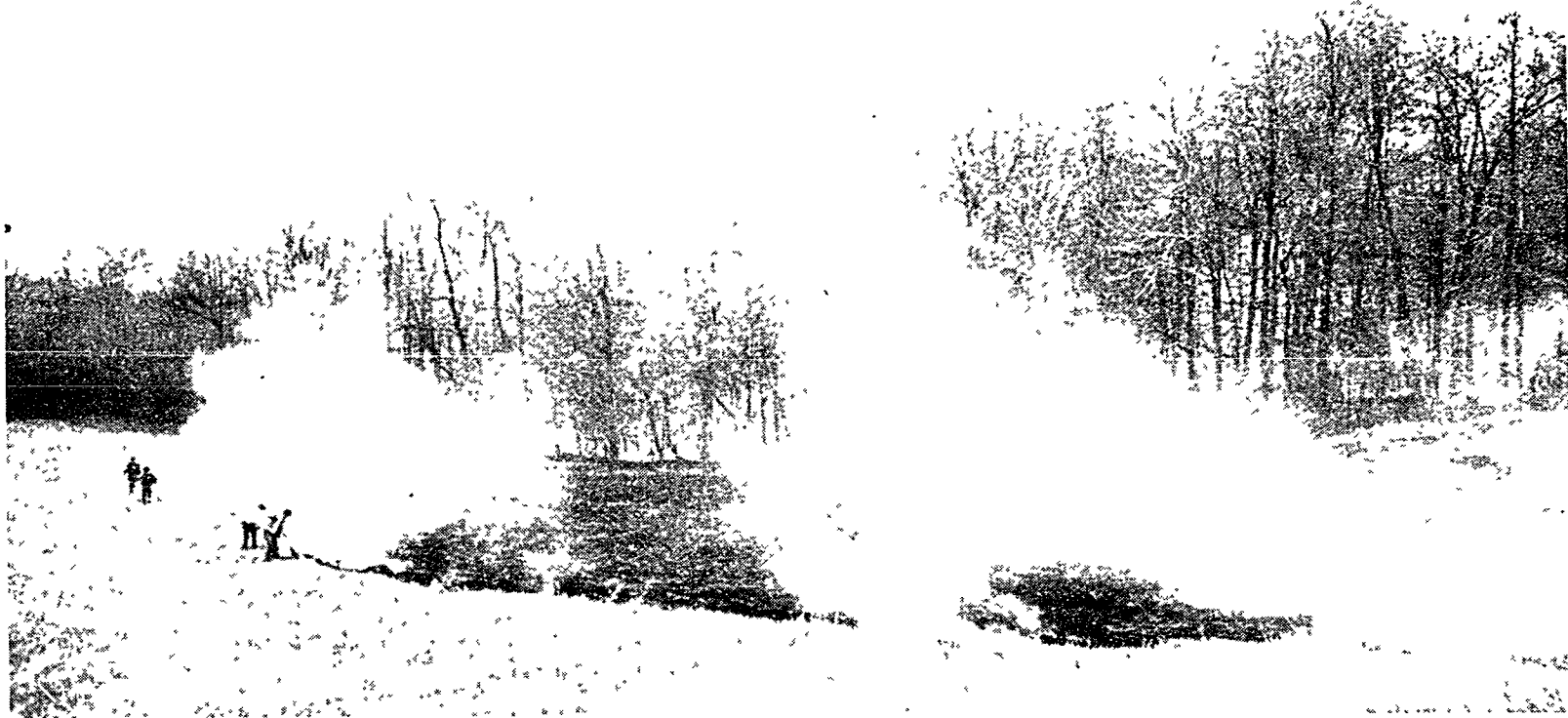
But as part of his tight 1980 state budget proposal, Governor William Milliken has proposed that hospitals be staffed at only 90 percent of SNAP levels next year. That will make the staff-to-patient ratio even worse.

Joe McCall of the mental health

department in Lansing said that the department's priority is to build up community mental health programs.

"We are making an intensive effort to get patients out of the hospital," he said. "The longer a patient remains between home and hospital, the more difficult it is to reestablish him in his community."

Kalamazoo State Hospital in Kalamazoo lost both its accreditation and its JCAH appeal recently.



Fire fighters

Township and City volunteer firemen rushed to put out a field fire at Maybury State Park last Wednesday. Before the fire trucks got there, individuals used brooms, shovels and portable water packs to douse the fire which began near the forest on the north side of the park at about 2 p.m. Above, fire burns about 30 acres as firefighters battle the flames which brisk winds took into the forest. At left, a lone firefighter uses his portable pack to fight the fire until backup trucks can arrive.



Band prepares for camp

The Northville High School Mustang marching band will prepare for fall by attending Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp in Whitehall, Michigan, this summer.

Camp will be held August 8-24, at a cost of \$35 per student.

A physical and health form will be required of all students. Forms are available at Cooke Junior High, Meads Mill Junior High, and from band teacher Michael Rumbell at NHS.

For the convenience of all students interested in attending band camp, Dr.

Robert Mandell will be giving physical exams May 20 at 6 p.m. in the NHS gym. Cost will be \$5.

Each student should bring the top part of the health form, signed by parent or guardian, officials note.

There will be a meeting for all students interested in NHS marching band on May 19 at 3 p.m. in the NHS bandroom.

All students interested in the band flag corps should meet tomorrow, May 15, in the NHS bandroom at 3 p.m.

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Festival of Arts celebrates Michigan Week in schools

Northville students will be taking their Michigan Week celebration into the center of town next week as band, vocal and movement education performances are scheduled in the Mill Race Village and the Main Street parking lot between Northville Pharmacy and Northville Insurance.

Special events are slated daily from Monday through Friday by the Northville Public Schools' fine arts staff and students.

Concurrently, through cooperation of Main Street store owners, student art work will be on display in local store windows.

Area residents will be treated to free performances beginning Monday when the high school band under the direction of Michael Rumbell will play at 1 p.m. in Mill Race Village in honor of Davison Mayor Robert Davis and his party on Mayor Exchange Day.

Parking lot performances will be given Tuesday through Friday.

Tuesday at 11 a.m. Winchester

Elementary Chorus under the direction of Mary Kay Pryce will sing. At 11:30 a.m. Winchester movement education students under Mary Minor will demonstrate. At 1 p.m. Meads Mill Junior High School Band under the direction of Gary Gandolfi will play.

Wednesday at 11 a.m. Amerman Elementary Chorus under Ann Jarvi will sing. At 11:30 a.m. Amerman movement education students under Linda Kowalezyk will demonstrate. At 1 p.m. Cooke Junior High Band under Robert Williams will play.

Thursday at 9 a.m. Northville High School Band again will be playing, this time in the parking lot. At 10 a.m. Moraine Elementary School movement education and vocal music students will perform under the direction of Karen Turner and Jarvi.

Friday at 10:30 a.m. Silver Springs Elementary School movement education students under Tom Pallas and Ray Balutowicz will demonstrate. At noon Silver Springs Elementary Chorus

under Pryce will sing. At 1:30 p.m. Northville High School Band will play.

Planning committee for the 1980 Festival of Arts includes Anne Brueck, City of Northville Michigan Week chairman; Nancy Soper, assistant superintendent for instruction in Northville Public Schools; Kowalezyk, movement education program director.

Also, art teachers Shirley Talmadge, Alice Kipfer, Gail Raben, Dorothy Smith, Roy Pedersen; music teachers Pryce, Sandra Craig, Jarvi, Williams, Gandolfi, Rumbell; physical education teachers Minor, Turner and Pallas.

Stores which will display student art work include Genitti's Meat Market, Bookstall on the Main, Lapham's Men's Store, Sandi's Hallmark Shoppe, Old Mill Restaurant, Del's Shoes, Freydl's Men's Wear and Women's Wear, IV Seasons Flowers and Gifts, Brader's Department Store, D and C Store, Marquis Boutique and Import Store, Marquis Theatre, Gifts by Marison, Little People Shoppe, Noder's Jewelers and Travel Plans, Incorporated.

City budget hearing set

Continued from Page 1

presiding as mayor for absent Paul Vernon, said the council was doing its best to live within the Headlee limitation's spirit and approved the budget with the additional information presented Monday.

G. Dewey Gardner, J. Burton DeRusha and Carolann Ayers voted unanimously to set the hearing on the revised budget.

The budget to be presented proposes to levy 0.52 mill for collection costs on the summer tax bill in lieu of the 1 percent collection fee on the winter bill. This was done because of the court challenge presently being made to the 1 percent collection fee. It normally was added to the winter (county and school) tax bill to pay for assessing and collection costs.

Walters assured that this does not result in any tax increase over the normal collection fee amount.

The proposed budget levy also includes 1.50 mills for the Randolph Drain Project to be collected on the winter tax bills.

The proposed operating levy of \$932,625 is a millage rate of 13.36 mills and is a reduction of 0.77 mill from the 1979 levy of 14.13 mills.

However, the council learned, because of increases in the 1980 assessed valuation the proposed millage will result in a city-wide average tax increase of 11.39 percent.

In the proposed new budget city taxpayers in Wayne County have received an average assessment increase from the SEV factor of 19.7 percent and thus would have an average city tax increase of 13.2 percent while city taxpayers in Oakland County have received an average increase of 16 percent and have an average increase of 9.7 percent.

Walters mentioned that "history is reversed" in the proposed new budget as Oakland County residents in the past have had the higher assessment percentage.

Walters pointed out that senior citizens will not have taxes increased at all as they receive the money back from the state. He estimated that 60 percent of the residential taxes also will be returned, saying that the impact is "less severe than the figure implies, more like six percent."

Revisions presented Monday also include expectation that the Scout building and Kerr House will be operated at a rent sufficient to cover

costs, adding \$6,000 to revenues.

A \$5,000 addition is projected as a new truck will eliminate equipment rental for refuse collection.

DeRusha questioned whether the city could not have six years in which to repay the township for the court fees mistakenly collected during the previous six years.

Expect low vote in primary

Continued from Page 1

Is it any wonder then that Harold Stassen, who runs for President more often than Tim Conway tries a new television series, is a candidate for the Republicans?

These sidelights not withstanding, there are two more concrete reasons for the primary election.

City voters will cast ballots in just three precincts, a fourth having been eliminated with the combination of Precincts 1 and 2 at the city hall. Precincts 2 and 3, formerly Precincts 3 and 4, are located at Amerman Elementary School.

City to welcome Davison mayor

Continued from Page 1

wife have two daughters. He was graduated from Flint Junior College and has lived in Davison all his life except for military service during World War II in which he served in the China-Burma-India theater.

He was appointed to his present post of postmaster in 1950.

Councilman Horton and his wife have six children and one granddaughter. He is a graduate of General Motors Institute with an BSIE degree. He joined the AC Spark Plug Division of General Motors 29 years ago, and presently is assistant superintendent of plant engineering.

He has been on the council for six months and is a member of the board of appeals and Davison Building Authority.

Called the City of Flags, the Davison seal gives 1889 as its founding date, making its early days of the same vintage as Northville's. Northville became a separate village in 1867 with a reorganization in 1881.

This year, Mrs. Brueck announces, Michigan Week will incorporate the Chamber of Commerce-sponsored, second annual City Garage Sale on the Main Street of downtown Northville from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday as part of the festivities.

The week officially will begin at 6

p.m. Saturday as the fire department washes down the street following the sale.

A civic dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. next Wednesday at the First United Methodist Church. Traditionally, she explains, this is a "thank you" to those who do volunteer work for the city by serving on its commissions. It also honors fire, police and all city employees with service pins being awarded for years of work.

From Monday through Friday students in the Northville public schools will participate in a Michigan Week Festival of the Arts.

Capping the week, Friday through Sunday, will be the sixth annual Kiwanis-sponsored horse show at Northville Downs.

Seek rec money

Continued from Page 1

The short term goals of the recreation commission also include the purchase of:

- Twenty acres at the former Child Development Center on the north side of Sheldon Road — currently used on a reserve basis.
- Twenty-five acres near Northville State Hospital to be used for a community park.
- A number of neighborhood park sites in residential areas.

"We have some of the land available to us now but if we don't get the funds and make a down payment soon we could lose out," Recreation Director Edward Krietz said. "If we don't do something now we are going to be in trouble."

Township clerk vows primary war not over

Though the state's township and city clerks have lost a battle in their fight to do away the Republican primary — which will be held Tuesday, May 20 — they say the real war has just begun.

A panel of three Court of Appeals judges May 6 motioned for a preemptory reversal of Ingham County Circuit Judge Ray Hotchkiss' court order blocking the primary.

The ruling said, generally, that it "did not appear" that the Headlee Amendment applied to the primary election and that clerks "should not presume that they will not be reimbursed" for election costs.

The clerks had argued — and Hotchkiss agreed — that a section of Headlee requiring the state to pay for any new service required of local government applied to the primary, and thus required the state to pay for the total cost of the election.

Clarice Sass, Northville Township Clerk, said she and another township clerk will testify before the state appropriations committee today in Lansing.

"If the appropriation reimbursement for the election is anything less than 100 per cent we are going to raise loud objection," Sass said. "It is an absolute shame that taxpayers have to foot the bill for this election."

"I have no objection to conducting elections," she continued, "I love elections. But the political parties should be footing the bill."

Sass said she and Mary Lou Carey, clerk of Brownstown Township, plan to propose a nation-wide presidential primary be held in place of the individual state primaries, with the political parties paying the cost of running the election.

Sass also accused the court of appeals and state supreme court — which refused to hear the suit filed by the clerks — of playing politics.

"It was a hot potato that they didn't want to deal with."

Farm land rental okayed by board

Farmer Milan George has rented 60 acres of school property on Six Mile to use as farmland.


George has rented the land from the school district since 1974. The Northville Board of Education approved the rental, for a yearly fee of \$1,050, Monday night.

The land is part of a 130-acre parcel the district owns on the north side of Six Mile between Sheldon and Beck.

As part of the agreement between the district and George, George will rent the property from May to December 31, "for agricultural purposes."

George has to provide insurance on the property and leave the board of education blameless for crop failure.

"It is understood that...the Northville Public Schools does not or will not bear any responsibility for loss or damage to crops or for damages arising due to said use."



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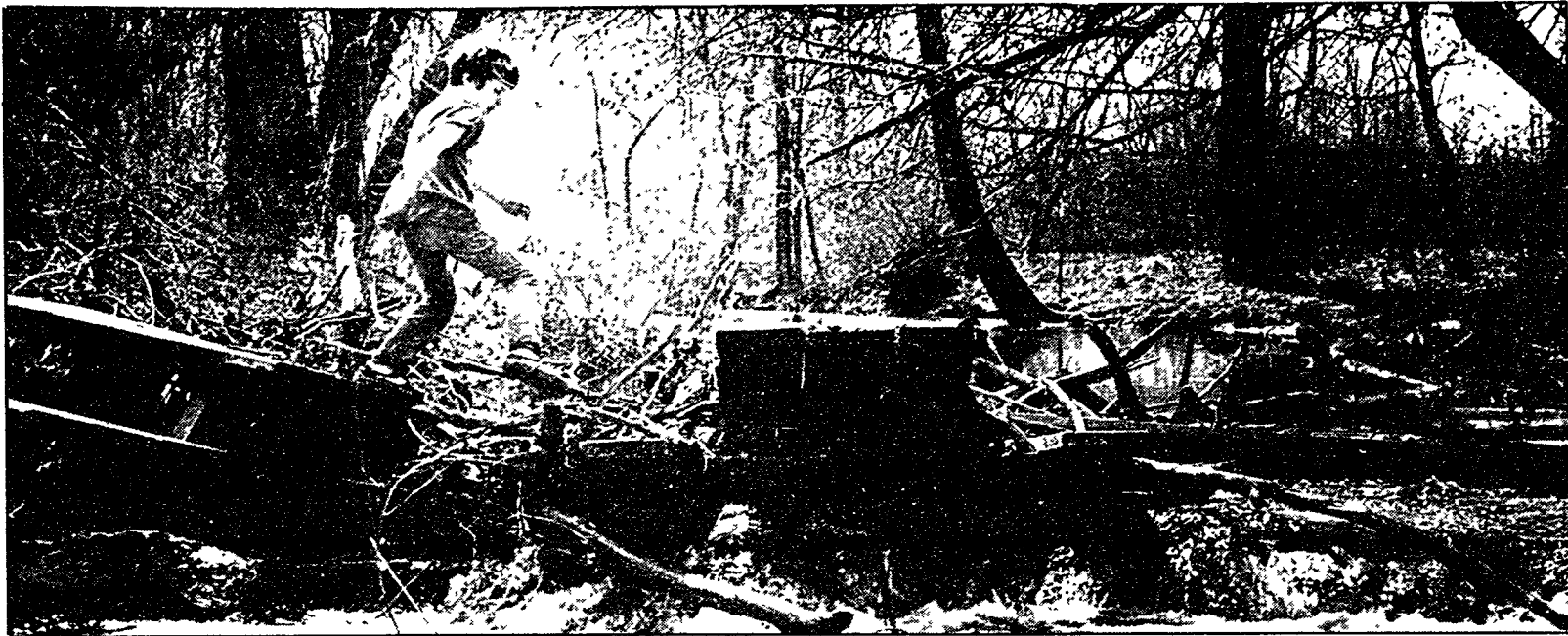
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Over the river . . .

Picture Story

by Steve Fecht



. . . and
through
the woods

It was just another Saturday afternoon. The boys needed something to do while they waited for their sister who was playing baseball on a field near-by.

Tommy Gatti, 6, and his younger brother John took of through the trees to the river.

Tommy ventured across the river while John stood on the bank throwing sticks and twigs.

Tommy even found a fossil.



Into honor society

Ceremony fetes NHS scholars

National Honor Society's chapter at Northville High School inducted new members May 6 in an evening ceremony.

Guest speaker at the event was the Reverend Lloyd Brasure.

Secretary Cindy Phillips spoke on scholarship; treasurer Leslie Farquhar on leadership; president Nancy Joslin on service; and vice-president Barry Olette on character.

Seniors who were inducted had to have at least a 3.4 grade point average. They were Susan Danol, Ann Ferry, Dean Guard, Lori Hackmann, Alisa Krinsky, Sabine Lackore, Brad Lovelace, Robert Marzonie, Renee Miller.

Also: Amy Missel, Yurie Miyahara, Kim Schoettley, Anita Sledz, Lisa Smith, Chris Spigarelli, Mark Swayne, Elizabeth Talbot, Mark Tomczyk, Craig Wisbiski, Kurt Wolf.

Juniors, who had to have a 3.6 grade point average to be inducted, are John

Ackley, Katherine Bemish, Peter Blanchard, David Booth, Beth Denning, Ann Drew, Patricia Dye, Allyson Farquhar, Scott Freydl, Ann Hurley, Elizabeth Lehl, Maureen Naszardi, Steven Smith, Jim Vallance, Sabina Vanderwouw, Heidi Wagner.

Several sophomores who maintained at least a 3.8 average were inducted. They are Gregg Artley, Christopher Bedford, Paula Broderick, Annette Brown, Lisa Brownell, Cynthia Carmichael, Jennifer Carmichael, Jill Carmichael, Gregory Gillum, Stephen Handley, Janet Hudolin.

Also: Karen Kilpatrick, Greg Lewis, Karen Longridge, Tenley Magdich, Jennie Mao, Melissa McDaniel, Erin McGowan, Marjorie Muller, Will Newman, Jacquelin Nixon, Christopher Odom, Jerry Rothermel, Mary Sauer, Rory Savageau, Eva Skuratowicz, Karen Sledz, John Starcevic, Stephen Tsoucaris, Jim Tweedie, Michelle Waldman, Glen Wheatley, Lori Winters, Tracy Wool.

Seniors see film classic

"The King and I," starring Yul Brynner and Deborah Kerr, will be this month's senior citizen film to be shown at 2 p.m. Thursday in the meeting room of the Northville Public Library, 215 West Main.

All city and township senior citizens are welcome to attend the monthly film series sponsored by the Friends of the Northville Library.

Refreshments follow the movie.

There is no admission charge.

Orient matrons meet May 21

Orient Chapter, Past Matrons, will meet at 12:30 p.m. May 21 at the home of Mrs. Hugh Babbitt.

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<p>ALBERTO VO-5 HOT OIL TREATMENT</p> <p>2 pack</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-weight: bold;">\$1.37</p>	<p>ALBERTO VO-5 BLOW DRYER FORMULA</p> <p>1.5 oz.</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-weight: bold;">\$1.22</p>	<p>EXTRA STRENGTH EFFIDENT DENTURE CLEANER</p> <p>96 Tablets</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-weight: bold;">\$2.39</p>
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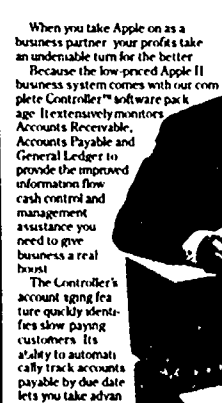
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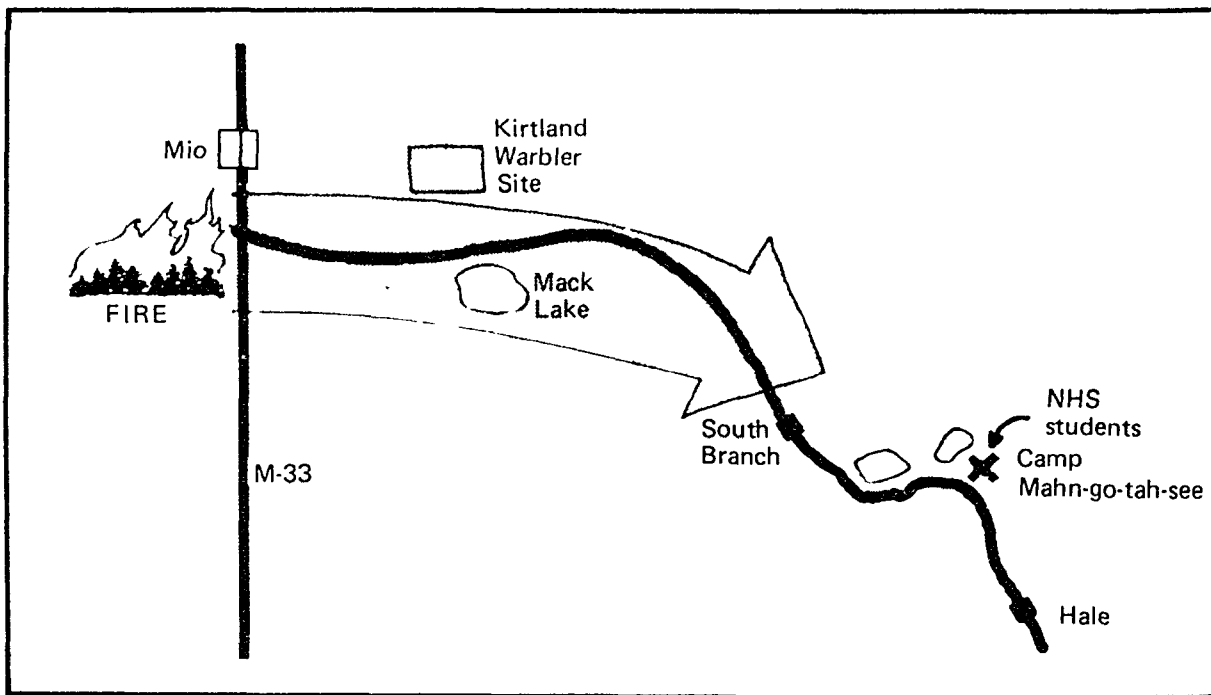


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NHS campers experience encounter of hot kind

By ELLEN SPONSELLER

They went to see a tiny bird and instead witnessed a forest fire.

Northville High School teacher Ron Meteyer took his conservation class up to Camp Mahn-go-tah-see to see the Kirtland Warbler preservation. Instead, the class met up with a 33,000-acre fire which destroyed forest lands near Mio and came within nine miles of the camp.

"Everything was pretty normal the first day (May 4)," Meteyer said. "We went swimming and hiking. On Monday morning we were up in the lighthouse in Tawas Point and we saw the coast guard running around grabbing shovels and fire extinguishers. Then we saw smoke."

What Meteyer's class saw was a small 400-acre forest fire, nothing serious when compared with what was happening near Mio.

There, a 100-acre fire, which had been set by the forestry service to burn pine cones for Kirtland Warblers, began to burn out of control.

When the group got back to the camp, the fire was headed their way, traveling with the 30 miles-per-hour wind.

"When I saw the sky light up at night, it was frightening because you knew it

was coming your way," said senior Bob Crisan. "You couldn't see the fire itself, but you knew it was coming and you could see the smoke."

Camp routine was interrupted that evening. After a quick meal, the students helped move mattresses to Hale High School for the some 200 people who were evacuated from South Branch.

"It was a pretty tense night," said junior Joe Millen. "We had to rush around, and when we finally got back to camp, it was filled with smoke from the fire nine miles away."

"We went to bed that night with the understanding that if the forest service woke us up to evacuate, that we would just come home," Meteyer said.

Tuesday morning the group got special permission to visit the Kirtland Warbler preservation, which had just missed being engulfed in the fire.

They saw "hot shots," professional forest fire fighters, come in helicopters to fight the seven-mile-wide fire.

When students arrived back in school last Wednesday, they were all celebrities.

The only person who had regrets was Meteyer. "I took my camera along for 13 years on these trips," he said. "This year I didn't take it. I thought I already had pictures of everything."



Kirtland warbler site after fire hit

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He's U-M trumpeter

Northville High School trumpet player Drew Farkas has been selected by University of Michigan school of music. He is one of only four students to be chosen for study with Armando Ghatila, former first trumpet player with the Boston Symphony.

Drew will be a freshman at U-M next fall. This year he has been named as one of the five outstanding jazz musicians on trumpet in the state, for all-state jazz band.

Drew has studied trumpet for eight years under Irving Sarin.

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Police Blotter

Police nab two burglary suspects

Township police arrested two men last week in connection with the May 7 breaking and entering of a Lehigh Lane residence.

Christopher Clements, 17, of Plymouth and John Hutcheson, 19, of Southfield currently are being held in Wayne County Jail awaiting examination at the 35th District Court, tomorrow at 9 a.m.

At their arraignment May 9 Judge James Garber set the subjects' bond at \$25,000 each.

The men, one a former Northville Township resident, allegedly entered the occupied dwelling and were in the act of burglarizing the home when they were scared off by an occupant.

Clements was arrested the following morning in Southfield and Hutcheson was apprehended later that same day also in Southfield, police said.

Two Plymouth Township residents nabbed by township police in connection with the April 30 break-in at Highland Lakes Laundromat on Seven Mile currently are in Wayne County Jail awaiting sentencing June 18.

A 16-year-old Plymouth township man, also arrested in connection with the break-in, was released pending the issuance of a juvenile petition, police said.

Keith Kinnel, 18, and Randy Smith, 17, originally charged with breaking and entering a building, May 12 pleaded guilty to a lesser charge of breaking and entering of a coin operated machine — a misdemeanor which carries a maximum sentence of six months in jail, police said.

Bond was set at \$25,000 for the two adults.

Approximately 15 gallons of unleaded gas and three 12-packs of beer were reported stolen from a Westview residence May 7, township police reported.

One of the vehicles was parked in the driveway and the beer and other vehicle were in a locked garage, police said. The incident is under investigation.

Three watches, \$100 in bills and \$30 in assorted coins were taken from a Ridge Road residence May 7, township police reported.

Burglars apparently entered the home by breaking the glass in a rear door, police said.

The total value of stolen good is valued at more than \$800, police said. Currently, there are no suspects.

A Northville man suffered facial cuts and a minor concussion May 8 when his car, traveling on Clement, struck a street sign at the corner of Main, police said.

Tracy McMillan, 218 Debra, told police he didn't know what had happened.

He said he was on his way home from a party and doesn't remember anything.

McMillan was taken to Botsford Hospital, treated and released.

Several persons suffered various minor injuries in four separate traffic accidents which occurred during the past week, city police reported.

Helen Mead, 85, of 219 Hutton received cuts and bruises May 7 when her vehicle, traveling eastbound on Dunlap, struck a car parked just east of Rogers, police reported.

In an apparent hit and run accident May 6, Mary Faessler, 42914 Pond Court was hurt when her vehicle, stopped for a red light on westbound Eight Mile at Novi Road, was struck from behind, police reported.

The vehicle sought is described by the witness as an older full-sized green Pontiac with a citizen's band antenna in middle of the trunk.

The suspect driver is described as a white male, about 50 years of age with gray hair.

The incident is under investigation.

Thomas Cahill of Plymouth suffered minor injuries May 9 when his vehicle, traveling northbound on Center, struck a car which was stopped at the sign at Walnut, police said.

John Ackley, 41630 Sutters Lane, the driver of the halted vehicle, was not hurt.

Two gold watches worth \$900 were reported stolen from a Rayson residence sometime between April 4 and April 7, city police said.

There were no signs of forced entry, police said.

Police say they do have a suspect.

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Branstner to speak

The Reverend Guenther C. Branstner of First United Methodist Church will be principal speaker at the 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting May 22 of the Northville Commandery No. 39, Knights Templar, in the Masonic Temple.

He will show slides and describe his experiences on the trip he made to the Holy Land last February as the guest of the Knights Templar of Michigan.

Eminent Commander A. J. Maier extends an invitation to the public to attend the potluck dinner to which everyone is asked to bring a passing dish.

The talk follows at 7:30 p.m. There will be no charge.

Additional information is available by calling 425-5560 or 349-0149.

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Community Calendar
TODAY, MAY 14

Northville Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., 7 p.m., First Presbyterian Church
Northville Senior Citizens' Club, cards, 1 p.m., Allen Terrace
Northville Community Band, 7:30 p.m., Cooke Junior High band room
Northville Camera Club, "Humor," 7:30 p.m., OLV administration building

THURSDAY, MAY 15

Daytime TOPS, 9 a.m., First Presbyterian Church
Highland Lakes Women's Club, 1 p.m., clubhouse
Base Line Questers, election, 1 p.m., 9245 Napier
PTA Coordinating Council, 7:30 p.m., board offices

FRIDAY, MAY 16

Orient Chapter No. 77, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
Evening with Cole Porter, 8 p.m., Marquis Theatre

SATURDAY, MAY 17

"Women's Day on Campus," 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m., Schoolcraft College liberal arts building
Chamber of Commerce City Garage Sale, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., downtown
City streetwashing, Michigan Week begins, 6 p.m., downtown
Sealarks, 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church
Evening with Cole Porter, 8 p.m., Marquis Theatre

SUNDAY, MAY 18

Mill Race Village open, docents on duty, 1-4 p.m., off Griswold
Cole Porter, 2:30 p.m., Marquis Theatre

MONDAY, MAY 19

Mayor Exchange Day, Michigan Week, 9 a.m., city hall
Northville Rotary Michigan Week luncheon, noon, First Presbyterian Church
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

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Obituaries

Death takes long-time residents

CARLTON C. ALLUM

Carlton C. Allum, 18554 Jamestown Circle, died May 6 at St. Mary Hospital at the age of 70 after a short illness.

Mr. Allum, a retired warranty claims adjuster for Ford Motor Company, came to the community in 1969.

Funeral service was at 11 a.m. Saturday at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home with the Reverend Lloyd G. Brasure of First Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mr. Allum was preceded in death by his wife Charlotte A. (Molloy) in 1978. She had been assistant to the Northville Township deputy clerk.

Mr. Allum was born February 27, 1910, in Marysville, Michigan, to George C. and Eva (Stewart) Allum.

He leaves daughters Mrs. Michael (Beverly) Richards, Mrs. Paul (Mary) Pagnani, Mrs. Leonard (Kathy) Morin and Georgianna; sons Stuart and David; a sister Mrs. Lucile Moulton; and three grandchildren.

OWEN E. HARVEY

Owen E. Harvey, 63, a former township resident and father of Mrs. Charles Peltz of Northville, died May 8 at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak.

The Reverend Lloyd Brasure of First Presbyterian Church conducted a memorial service May 12 at the Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home.

Cremains will be placed in the columbarium chapel in the First Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Harvey was born February 11, 1917, to Ort E. and Sarah Jane (West) Harvey in St. Thomas, Ontario. In the 1930s his family moved to Detroit where he graduated from Ford Motor Trade School.

During World War II, he worked at Willow Run designing tooling for war aircraft. He founded Harvey Tool Service in 1949 in Cleveland. He joined Valeron Corporation in 1956, serving in corporate sales in Detroit and Cleveland.

Mr. Harvey was a member of Westgate Masonic Lodge in Detroit and the Al Koran Shrine in Cleveland. He was a life member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. He had been a member of Meadowbrook Country Club since 1957.

He is survived by his wife Norma R., a son O. Eric of North Ridgeville, Ohio, his daughter Norma Peltz and two grandsons Steven and Matthew of Northville. He also leaves six brothers and sisters, Andy of El Paso, Texas, Colin of Lincoln Park, Murray of Southgate, Glenn of Mt. Clemens, Mrs. Maurice

Goode of Jeffersonville, Indiana, and Mrs. Walter Sturk of Flint.

HAROLD B. SCOTT

Service for Harold B. Scott, 74, of Detroit was held at 11 a.m. Friday at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home. Officiating was the Reverend Carl Mehl of Redford Lutheran Church where Mr. Scott was a member.

Burial was in Oakland Hills Cemetery in Novi.

Mr. Scott died May 5 at Botsford Hospital.

He was the father of Mrs. Kenneth (Sandra) Maresh of Novi, William of Oak Park and Robert of Seattle; brother of John, Leonard, Arthur and Mrs. Wilhelmina Bryan, all of Ontario; and grandfather of 12.

Mr. Scott was born March 15, 1906, in Ontario to William and Wilhelmina Scott. He was preceded in death by his wife Daisy Ruth.

He came to this country in 1925 from Athens, Ontario, and was a driver-salesman, retiring in 1976 with 46 years' service with Detroit Pure Milk Company in the Redford area.

Mr. Scott was a member of the Dearborn Heights Moose Lodge No. 1795.

CHARLES E. STEINHEBEL

Charles E. Steinhebel, a former Northville native, died unexpectedly May 11 in Port Charlotte, Florida, of a heart attack at the age of 63.

Funeral service will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at Casterline Funeral Home. The Reverend Gunther C. Branstner of First United Methodist Church, where Mr. Steinhebel was a member, will officiate.

Burial will be in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

Mr. Steinhebel was born August 24, 1916, to Charles and Myrtle (Thomas) Steinhebel and lived on Franklin Road here, attending schools in Northville and Plymouth. He was a Buick mechanic for 28 years and was with Dunn Steel for 10 years.

He was a member of Northville Lodge No. 186, Free and Accepted Masons. The lodge will hold a service at 8 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Mr. Steinhebel leaves his wife Helen

Irene, a son Keith Elden of Reservoir Road, a sister Louise Catherine Waterman of Homer Road and three grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son and a sister.

CLARENCE F. WALTER

Clarence Frank Walter, 77, of 9184 Currie, died unexpectedly May 11 at Botsford General Hospital of a heart attack.

Funeral service is at 11 a.m. today (Wednesday) at Lambert Funeral Home at 46401 Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. The Reverend Lloyd G. Brasure of First Presbyterian Church of Northville, where Mr. Walter was a member, is officiating.

Burial is to be in Grandlawn Cemetery.

Mr. Walter was manager of paint standards, Chevrolet Division, General Motors, from 1930. He was graduated from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, New York, in 1925, with a degree in electrical engineering. He was a member of Lost Lake Woods Club at Lincoln, Michigan.

Mr. Walter had lived in the community since 1950. He was born July 11, 1902, in Aneunta, New York, to Jacob and Elsa (Zaisser) Walter.

He leaves his wife Edna, a daughter Mrs. Frances Parody of Los Angeles and two grandchildren.

HATTIE WERNETT

Hattie Wernett of 46301 West Main, a Northville resident since 1928, died Tuesday at Hendrie Convalescent Home in Plymouth after an illness of a few months. She was 83.

Funeral service is to be at 1 p.m. Friday at Casterline Funeral Home. Officiating will be the Reverend Lloyd G. Brasure of First Presbyterian Church where Mrs. Wernett was a member.

Burial will be in Glen Eden Cemetery.

Mrs. Wernett was born August 9, 1896, in Detroit to Herman and Minnie (Dust) Fritz.

She was preceded in death by her husband William in 1977.

She leaves one son William of Northville, three grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.



WILLIAM ZAPKE

Jaycees tap Zapke

Township resident William Zapke at the annual State Convention in Ypsilanti last weekend was elected Executive Vice-President of the Michigan Jaycees.

He will be responsible for all programming for the 15,000-member organization in the areas of community development, health and safety, youth and senior citizens.

The caucus Friday, May 9 was interrupted by a surprise visit from Presidential hopeful George Bush and Michigan Governor

William Milliken. As vice-president, Zapke is responsible for the Jaycees' governmental interaction.

Currently a member of the Northville Township Board of Trustees, Zapke is a former president of the Northville Jaycees and has held numerous state offices.

A Jaycee International Senator, he has won many Jaycee awards.

The Northville Jaycees' Junior Miss Program was recognized as one of the state's outstanding Youth Involvement Projects.

Humor's shutter topic

"Humor" will be the competition topic at the May 14 meeting of Northville Camera Club at 7:30 p.m. in Our Lady of Victory administration building.

Gladys and Al Woolf will be host couple.

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12 Mile at Dequindre
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7 Mile at Farmington Rd.

Fair upcoming

Area residents are participating in a family fair at St. Gerald's Church, 21300 Farmington Road, May 16-18.

Games, rides and food will be featured.

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CHINESE: LUNCHEON 11 AM-3 PM
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Junior highs win at state

Northville junior high school students took two first place awards at the state forensics tournament held at the University of Michigan last Saturday.

Meads Mill ninth grader Abhish Bhavsar tied for first in informative speaking with a perfect score; and the Cooke Junior High multiple reading group took first with their reading of "Alice in Wonderland."

The group was made up of Peggy Herald, Joyce Fraser, Jeff Peters,

Jerod Swallow, Jeff Lauer, Bill Robert Bohan and Lisa Dudley.

Both schools took other honors at the state meet.

Taking second place trophies for Cooke were Jenny Cass for extempore speaking and Craig Brown for impromptu speaking.

Winning third places were Michelle Bryson for storytelling and Dave Dore for impromptu speaking.

Fifth place at Cooke was taken by Karen Brining in extempore speak-

ing. Meads Mill student Thomas Ducker took fifth in impromptu speaking.

Sixth place in informative speaking went to Tom Yanoschick and in extempore speaking to Gil O'Rourke.

The forensics meet was sponsored by the Michigan Interscholastic Forensics Association and attracted 19 schools. Students competed in three rounds throughout the day.

Meads Mill coach is Wilma Castillo. Cooke's coach is Mary Freydl.

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1908 Oakland, 2-cylinder, owned by Dr. Charles L. Bowers of Bloomfield Hills

Country fair affair

They're looking very Sheik

By ELLEN SPONSELLER

Three Polish zlotys make a dollar. The Kremlin is like the White House of Russia. Eighty percent of the Bahama's population is descended from slaves.

These and other fun facts to know and tell were offered by gypsies, Indians and geisha girls last week at the Silver Springs elementary school country fair.

It was, literally, a country fair. Sixty-three fifth and sixth graders labored for a month doing reports on various and assorted countries of the world; countries to which they had been assigned by teachers Dwight Sieggreen and Ray

Balutowicz. Each student set up a booth in the hallway last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and younger students came to learn.

"What's the population of Russia?" an unsuspecting reporter asked the 12-year-old sitting behind a desk on the Soviet Union.

"The population of Russia is 258,930,000," recited Mark Reitenga. "The major religion is orthodox, the area is 8,647,250, there are 28 people per square mile, the Kremlin is the capital, Leonid Brezhnev is president, it's 58 percent urban and 42 percent rural. What else do you want to know?"

"What are the people like?"

"Well, a lot of them want to defect, my dad said."

David Skuratowicz's booth was on Poland. He picked that country, he said, because his great-grandfather was a Polish lord who owned a castle and an army.

A sheeted freckle-faced Devan Voelker told interesting facts about Saudi Arabia.

"The human body melts at 130 degrees," she said. "Last summer in Saudi Arabia it got up to 125." (The kid's going to make a great journalist someday with a grabber lead like that).

"The Mecca is full of camels and is real deserty while the Riydah grows vegetables and fruit. The major industry is oil. They don't have a religion — they made up their own."

"Moselm, maybe?" the visitor asked. "Yeah, I think so."

Michelle Whell, suited in a bright pink kimono-like robe, recited facts on Japan.

There were booths on countries in western Europe and the Third World; on Portugal, Tahiti, England, Turkey, Hungary, Norway, Scotland, Peru, China, Sweden, Mali, Brazil, Romania, Haiti, Italy, Holland, Zambia, Panama and countless others.

Bravest, though, was Anosh Seyed-jafari. The student did a report on Iran — under the euphemism, "Persia."

Churches assemble

Two local residents are serving on the arrangements committee as Detroit gets ready to play host May 27 through June 4 to the 192nd General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

They are A. Robert Sellen and Dr. Charles Wheatley.

The General Assembly last met in Detroit more than 25 years ago in 1954.

More than 600 delegates, called commissioners, will attend this major church event. Visitors, staff, clergy and lay persons will add another 5,000 to the scene at Cobo Hall.

The annual conclave is held to review the work of the church and to respond to issues of concern and make decisions on numerous church matters.

Watercolor on display

Customers of the Northville Community Federal Credit Union office at Main and Center streets are meeting an elephant and a tiger head on this month and next.

They are among the colorful subjects of watercolors on display and are the work of Doreen Lawton of Canton.

She is a member of Three Cities Art Club which arranges the displays. The watercolors by Mrs. Lawton will be on display through June.

A floral and a sea collage are included in the exhibit. Mrs. Lawton says that painting is her hobby.

She works at her home in Canton where the Lawtons operate a sheep farm now located across the road from a new subdivision.

Subjects include chickens and deer as well as the wild animals. She also has bright floral watercolors of tiger lilies and poppies in the exhibit.



Scott Turner in his Egyptian costume

She's MSU assistant

Kathleen Ann Platte of Northville has been named a resident assistant for the 1980-81 school year at Michigan State University.

She will be working the Mason-Abbott Dormitory complex on the

East Lansing campus. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Platte of 15711 Winchester, she underwent 16 interviews along with 120 other women applicants before being selected for appointment to one of the eight available positions.

HEART WORM

is a disease of dog transmitted by mosquitoes. It can be **TREATED** and **PREVENTED**.

Ask Your Veterinarian



Karen Stinson models Columbian garb

Township wants city payments this year

The annexation issue which put city and township at odds is all but dead. But the uneasiness between the two still surfaces now and again.

The latest squabble involves some \$32,000 the city owes the township.

The funds — courts costs which have been sent to the city in error over the past several years — have been included in the township's recently adopted 1980-81 budget.

But in a recent letter to Judge James Garber of the 35th District Court, Steven Walters, city manager, proposed a payback of approximately \$4,000 prior to June and a payment of \$1,000 per month until the remaining \$28,000 is paid.

"Like most governmental units we are experiencing a serious inflationary pressure with rising costs and many

revenue sources which are not keeping pace with the rate of inflation," Walters said in his letter.

Township Treasurer Lee Holland, upon receiving a copy of the city manager's communication, has asked for a meeting "as soon as possible" to discuss the proposal.

In his own letter to Judge Garber, Holland said, in part, "The township has already fully budgeted the \$32,000 for its current year and a reduction of the \$19,000 (total of \$32,000 less the amount the city proposes to pay by March 31 of \$13,000) would create quite a budgetary problem in light of the tight budget we adopted."

Township board members agreed that the payment of only \$13,000 by the end of the township fiscal year, March 31, 1981, would create a severe problem.

Air Force promotes Kesling

William L. Kesling, has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant in the United States Air Force.

Lieutenant Kesling is an electronic warfare officer at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base.

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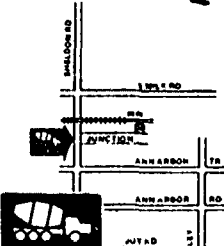
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459-5040



Northville Township Minutes

Northville Township
Board of Trustees
Regular Meeting
Synopsis

Date Thursday, May 8,
1980 8 p.m.
Place 41600 Six Mile Road

Supervisor Thomson called the meeting to order at 8 p.m.
Present: Mr. Donald Thomson, Supervisor, Ms. Clarice Sass, Clerk, Mr. Lee Holland, Treasurer, Mr. James Nowka, Trustee, Dr. John Swienkowski, Trustee, Mr. William Zapke, Trustee, Ms. Susan Heintz, Trustee Also Present: Mr. William Mosher, Engineering Consultant, Mr. Gary Stolicker, Planning Consultant, the press and approximately 20 visitors.

2. Pledge to the Flag.

3. Approval of the Minutes: a Regular Meeting April 10, 1980, b Budget Study Session March 10, 1980, c Budget Study Session March 23, 1980, d Budget Study Session March 24, 1980, e Budget Study Session March 31, 1980, f Public Hearing Northridge Phase III Section 8 Housing 2/27/80, g Public Hearing Swan Harbour Section 8 Housing 3/4/80, h Special Meeting re: Change of HAP sites March 15, 1980, i Open Meeting March 17, 1980 Moved and supported to approve minutes (a) through (i) with (e) reflecting Trustee Zapke arrived late Motion carried.

Northville Township Bills Payable a Bills Payable through May 5, 1980, b Water and Sewer bills payable May 5, 1980.

c. P.O. 2500 for \$2,700, and Contract No. W-9 Estimate No. 4 for \$13,408.75. Moved and supported to approve bills payable (a), (b), with addendums through May 8, 1980 and Pay (c) and Contract No. W-9. Roll Call Vote: Ayes: Nowka, Swienkowski, Zapke, Heintz, Holland, Sass, Thomson. Nays: None. Motion carried.

5. Acceptance of Other Minutes and Reports: a. General/Water and Sewer budget. b. Treasurers report April 30, 1980. c. 1980-81 Budget Northville Township. Moved and supported to receive and file Items 5 (a), (b), and (c). Motion carried. d. Water and Sewer Classification and Personnel Manual. Moved and supported to table until the June Meeting. Motion carried. e. Water and sewer minutes February 20, 1980. f. Planning Commission minutes March 25, 1980. g. Planning Commission

Study Session March 20, 1980. h. Building Department report. Moved and supported to receive and file Items 5 (e) through (h). Motion carried.

6. Correspondence: a. Rouge Watershed report—March and April, 1980. b. City of Northville re: Dog Tags, moved and supported to receive and file Items 6 (a) and (b) and accept the Clerks report. Motion carried. c. Vilcan letter re: Land Use Inventory Act. Moved and supported to request the Planning Commission Chairman to inform this area of Northville Township's interest. Motion carried. d. Vilcan re: Highland Point review. e. Vilcan re: Rezoning-Elro Corporation. f. Highland Lakes Condo Association re: Thank you to Fire Department. Moved and supported to receive and file Items 6 (d), (e), and (f). Motion carried. g. Letter to Rich Engle re: Flood

Hazard Determination. Moved and supported to receive and file and send a copy to Troy Milligan, Building Inspector and William Mosher, Engineering Consultant. Motion carried. h. Jaycees Walk for Mankind. Moved and supported to respond to the letter. Abstain Zapke. Motion carried. i. Morgan re: U.S. Supreme Court opinion Owens case. Moved and supported to receive and file. Motion carried. j. Morgan re: Publishing Township Ordinance. Moved and supported to submit a resolution to support House Bill 4950. Motion carried.

7. Old Business: Microphone Proposal—Jeff Puhlman. Moved and supported to approve options 1 and 2. Roll Call Vote: Ayes: Nowka, Swienkowski, Holland, Heintz, Zapke, Sass, Thomson. Nays: None. Motion carried. b. Building Department Agreement. Moved and supported to table until next month's meeting. Motion carried. c. Publication of Criminal Code. Moved and supported to accept the bid of the Northville Record and publish. Roll Call Vote: Ayes: Nowka, Swienkowski, Zapke, Heintz, Holland, Sass, Thomson. Nays: None. Motion carried. d. Ambulance Service-Wayne County Child Development Center. Moved and supported to table until next month. Motion carried. e. Ceta Consortium. Moved and supported to adopt resolution 80-42. Motion carried.

8. New Business a. Constables Seminar—James Schrot. Moved and supported to pay \$175.20 for Constable Schrot's attendance at the Constables seminar. Roll Call Vote: Ayes: Swienkowski,

Nowka, Zapke, Heintz, Holland, Sass, Thomson. Nays: None. Motion carried. b. Phoenix Lake. Moved and supported to accept the clerk's report. Motion carried. c. Management and Budget re: Cooperative Purchasing. Moved and supported to accept the recommendation of the Water and Sewer Commission. Motion carried. b. Levitt and Son, 437 Land Company. Moved and supported to accept the recommendation of the Water and Sewer Commission and return \$14,676. to 437 Land Company. Roll Call Vote: Ayes: Zapke, Heintz, Holland, Nowka, Swienkowski, Sass Thomson. Nays: None. Motion carried.

10. Resolutions: 1. City week. Motion carried. 9. Recommendations: 1. From Water and Sewer Commission. a. Wil-O-Mac Property—Livonia Sewer use. Moved and supported to accept the recommendation of the Water and Sewer Commission. Motion carried. b. Levitt and Son, 437 Land Company. Moved and supported to accept the recommendation of the Water and Sewer Commission and return \$14,676. to 437 Land Company. Roll Call Vote: Ayes: Zapke, Heintz, Holland, Nowka, Swienkowski, Sass Thomson. Nays: None. Motion carried.

week. Motion carried.

10. Resolutions: 1. City week. Motion carried. 9. Recommendations: 1. From Water and Sewer Commission. a. Wil-O-Mac Property—Livonia Sewer use. Moved and supported to accept the recommendation of the Water and Sewer Commission. Motion carried. b. Levitt and Son, 437 Land Company. Moved and supported to accept the recommendation of the Water and Sewer Commission and return \$14,676. to 437 Land Company. Roll Call Vote: Ayes: Zapke, Heintz, Holland, Nowka, Swienkowski, Sass Thomson. Nays: None. Motion carried.

of Northville a. Restore State Police Patrol I-75. 2. Township of Northville a. Senior Citizens Month. Moved and supported to support 1. (a) and adopt 2. (a). Nay. Swienkowski. Motion carried.

11. Any Other Business that May Properly be Brought Before the Board: Dr. Swienkowski questioned the status of the Wayne County Child Development Center. Response from Nowka discussion has been regarding the possibility of a joint project. Mr. Vandermolle questioned the status of action re: an injunction against Nor-

thridge Phase III. No action taken. Mrs. McNally requested the possibility of joining other communities in opposing be investigated. Treasurer Holland requested to be updated regarding the Super Sewer. Mr. Mosher. Accommodated. Adjournment: Moved and supported to adjourn the Meeting. Meeting adjourned at 8:50 p.m. THIS IS A SYNOPSIS. A TRUE AND COMPLETE copy may be obtained at the Township Clerk's Office at 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167. Clarice Sass, CMC Clerk

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CITY OF NORTHVILLE NORTHVILLE ARTS COMMISSION APPLICATION

The City of Northville is taking applications for the Northville Arts Commission from citizens who are interested in encouraging, developing and promoting activities in all of the fields of Art for the Northville Community.

Applications may be picked up in person at the City Clerk's Office, 215 W. Main, Northville; or mailed on request by calling 349-1300.

Joan G. McAllister,
City Clerk

Published 5-14-80

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that three vacancies on the Planning Board of the City of Novi will occur on June 30, 1980.

Any citizen interested in being considered for appointment to the Planning Board should submit a resume to the City Clerk as soon as possible.

The City Council will be interviewing interested persons in mid June.

Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk

NOTICE OF HEARING 1980 FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING 1980-81 CITY BUDGET

Notice is hereby given that the Northville City Council will hold a public hearing on the proposed 1980 City Budget, including use of Federal Revenue Sharing Funds, at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, May 27, 1980, in the Municipal Bldg., 215 W. Main Street.

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

General revenue sharing (GRS) is a program of general fiscal support from the federal government to state and local governments with only limited federal requirements about how the money should be spent. Decisions on the use of these funds are made at the local level, by the government and people closest to local problems. The revenue sharing regulations require a hearing on the proposed use of these funds in relation to the overall budget before the budget is adopted each year.

The City intends to use its Federal Revenue Sharing Funds for Entitlement Period 12 in the estimated amount of \$44,000 for the purchase of a fire truck.

All interested citizens, groups, senior citizens and organizations representing the interests of senior citizens are encouraged to attend and to submit comments.

A summary of the proposed budget follows:

GENERAL FUND

Revenues:	
Property Taxes	\$ 958,197
State-shared revenues	269,670
Licenses, fees & permits	20,300
Fines & forfeits	145,250
Sales & services	53,300
Federal grants*	49,000
Other Revenues	36,300
Inter-fund reimbursements	586,915
TOTAL REVENUES	\$2,118,932

*Including \$44,000 in Federal Revenue Sharing Funds

Expenditures:

Administration	\$ 346,570
Public Safety	836,407
Public works	404,870
City-Township Joint Services	91,795
Insurance, fringe benefits, supplies and other	439,290
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$2,118,932

MAJOR STREET FUND

Revenues	\$ 102,190
Expenditures	\$ 102,190

LOCAL STREET FUND

Revenues	\$ 93,960
Expenditures	\$ 93,960

EQUIPMENT FUND

Revenues	\$ 227,440
Expenditures	\$ 227,440

SEWER & WATER FUND

Revenues	\$ 532,500
Expenditures	\$ 532,500

PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS FUND

Revenues	\$ 821,712
Expenditures	\$ 821,712

ALLEN TERRACE OPERATING FUND

Revenues	\$ 327,200
Expenditures	\$ 391,613

OPERATING LEVY

The tax levy for the General Fund is proposed to be \$332,625, which is a millage rate of 13.36 mills applied to the estimated State Equalized Valuation of \$69,807,450. This is a reduction of 0.77 mill from the 1979 levy of 14.13 mills.

However, because of the increases in 1980 assessed values compared to 1979, the proposed millage rate will result in a City-wide average tax increase of 11.3%. The State tax law and the Headlee Amendment procedure require a single millage rate to be levied throughout the City. As a result, City taxpayers in Wayne County have received an average assessment increase from the SEV factor of 19.7%, and thus would have an average City tax increase of 13.2%; whereas City taxpayers in Oakland County have received an average assessment increase of 16.0%, and thus would have an average City tax increase of 9.7%.

LEVY IN LIEU OF COLLECTION FEE

In addition, because of the court challenge presently being made to the 1% collection fee, which has normally been added to the winter (County & School) tax bill to pay for assessing and tax collection costs, the City proposes to levy 0.52 mill for these costs on the summer bill in lieu of the 1% collection fee on the winter bill. This does not result in any tax increase over the normal collection fee amount.

RANDOLPH DRAIN LEVY

In addition, in compliance with the Randolph Drain contract with Wayne & Oakland counties, the City proposes to levy 1.50 mills for the Randolph Drain project, to be collected on the Winter tax bills. This compares to the 1979 Randolph Drain levy of 1.62 mills.

A complete copy of the proposed 1980 City Budget is available for public inspection in the City Hall during regular business hours, and a limited number are also available to borrow to take home overnight.

Joan G. McAllister
City Clerk

Publish: 5/14/80, 5/21/80

ELECTION NOTICE PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY ELECTION

ELECTION NOTICE TO THE QUALIFIED VOTERS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a Presidential Primary Election will be held in the Township of Northville, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, on Tuesday, May 20, 1980 from 7 o'clock in the forenoon until 8 o'clock in the afternoon, Daylight Savings time, at which time the following will be on the ballot.

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES FOR THE DEMOCRATIC AND REPUBLICAN PARTIES
DELEGATES TO THE COUNTY CONVENTION FOR THE REPUBLICAN PARTY ONLY

Shall the Township of Northville Board of Trustees be authorized to increase the total tax rate limitation on property in the Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan, an additional amount not to exceed 0.5 mills for the five (5) years, 1980 through 1984, both inclusive and the funds thereby derived be exclusively used for Operating, Maintaining, and Improving and for providing Capital Expenditures for Recreation services for the Township of Northville?

YES

NO

Anyone wishing to obtain an Absentee Voter's Ballot must do so before 2 p.m. Saturday, May 17, 1980. The Clerk's office will be open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on May 17, 1980, for this purpose. Northville Township office 41600 Six Mile Road.

Clarice D. Sass, CMC
Northville Township Clerk

PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY ELECTION

To The Qualified Electors:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY ELECTION will be held in the City of Northville, Counties of Wayne & Oakland, State of Michigan, on

TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1980

at the place or places of holding the election in said City as indicated below, viz:

PRECINCT NO. 1 — City Hall (Includes Pct. 1 & 2)
PRECINCT NO. 2 — Amerman School (Formerly Pct. No. 3)
PRECINCT NO. 3 — Amerman School (Formerly Pct. No. 4)

for the Purpose of Voting for Candidates for the Office of:
PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES
and for the Purpose of Electing the Following:
DELEGATES TO THE COUNTY CONVENTION
OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY

Also any Additional Amendments or Propositions that may be Submitted.

NOTICE RELATIVE TO OPENING AND CLOSING OF THE POLLS — Election Law, Act 116, P.A. 1954.

SECTION 720. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continuously open until 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

The Polls for the said Election will be open from 7:00 o'clock AM, and remain open until 8:00 o'clock PM of the same Election Day.

Joan G. McAllister,
City Clerk

ABSENTEE BALLOTS City of Northville

Absentee ballots for the Presidential Primary Election may be obtained from the Office of the City Clerk until 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, May 17, 1980.

Special and Emergency type applications for absent voter ballots will be received and processed in accordance with the General Election Laws of the State of Michigan.

Joan G. McAllister,
City Clerk

Publish: 5-7-80 & 5-14-80

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF SALE \$1,000,000 CITY OF NOVI COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN 1980 GENERAL OBLIGATION UNLIMITED TAX FIRE STATION BONDS

SEALED BIDS for the purchase of the above bonds will be received by the undersigned at the City Clerk's office in the City Hall located at 45225 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050, on Wednesday the 28th day of May, 1980, until 4:00 o'clock p.m., Eastern Daylight Time, at which time and place said bids will be publicly opened and read. Sealed bids will also be received on the same date and until the same time by an agent of the undersigned at the offices of Bendzinski & Co., 1318 Buhl Building, Detroit, Michigan 48226, when, simultaneously they will be opened and read. The bids will be considered by the City Council at 8:00 o'clock p.m., Eastern Daylight Time on the same date.

BOND DETAILS: Said bonds will be coupon bonds of the denomination of \$5,000 each, registrable as to principal only dated June 1, 1980, numbered in direct order of maturity from 1 upwards and will bear interest from their date payable on October 1, 1980, and semi-annually thereafter.

Said bonds will mature without option of prior redemption on the 1st day of October in the amounts and years as follows:

Years	Amount
1980 and 1981	\$ 50,000 each year;
1982 and 1983	75,000 each year;
1984 and 1985	100,000 each year;
1986 and 1987	125,000 each year;
1988 and 1989	150,000 each year.

INTEREST RATE AND BIDDING DETAILS: The bonds shall bear interest at a rate or rates not exceeding 10% per annum, to be fixed by the bids therefor, expressed in multiples of 1/8 or 1/20 of 1%, or both. The interest on any one bond shall be at one rate only, all bonds maturing in any one year must carry the same interest rate and each coupon period will be represented by one interest coupon. The difference between the highest and lowest interest rates bid shall not exceed 2%. No proposal for the purchase of less than all of the bonds or at a price less than 100% of their par value will be considered.

PAYING AGENT: Both principal and interest shall be payable at a bank or trust company located in Michigan qualified to act as paying agent under State or United States law to be designated by the original purchaser of the bonds, who may also designate a co-paying agent, which may be located outside of Michigan, qualified to act as paying agent under the law of the State in which located or of the United States, both of which shall be subject to approval of the undersigned.

PURPOSE AND SECURITY: The bonds were authorized at an election held November 6, 1979, and are issued for the purpose of paying the cost of acquiring, constructing, furnishing and equipping two neighborhood fire stations, including vehicular equipment therefor. The bonds will pledge the full faith and credit of the City for payment of the principal and interest thereon and will be payable from ad valorem taxes, which may be levied without limitation as to rate or amount. The rights or remedies of bondholders may be affected by bankruptcy laws or other creditors' rights legislation now existing or hereafter enacted.

GOOD FAITH: A certified or cashier's check in the amount of \$20,000, drawn upon an incorporated bank or trust company and payable to the order of the City Treasurer must accompany each bid as a guarantee of good faith on the part of the bidder, to be forfeited as liquidated damages if such bid be accepted and the bidder fails to take up and pay for the bonds. No interest shall be allowed on the good faith checks and checks of the unsuccessful bidders will be promptly returned to each bidder's representative or by registered mail.

AWARD OF BONDS: The bonds will be awarded to the bidder whose bid produces the lowest interest cost computed by determining, at the rate or rates specified in the bid, the total dollar value of all interest on the bonds from June 1, 1980, to their maturity and deducting therefrom any premium.

LEGAL OPINION: Bids shall be conditioned upon the unqualified approving opinion of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, attorneys of Detroit, Michigan, a copy of which opinion will be printed on the reverse side of each bond and the original of which will be furnished without expense to the purchaser of the bonds at the delivery thereof. The fees of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone for services rendered in connection with such approving opinion are expected to be paid from bond proceeds. Except to the extent necessary to issue their unqualified approving opinion as to validity of the above bonds, Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone has not been requested to examine or review and has not examined or reviewed any financial documents, statements or materials that have been or may be furnished in connection with the authorization, issuance or marketing of the bonds, and accordingly will not express any opinion with respect to the accuracy or completeness of any such financial documents, statements or materials.

DELIVERY OF BONDS: The City will furnish bonds ready for execution at its expense. Bonds will be delivered without expense to the purchaser at Detroit, Michigan, Chicago, Illinois or New York, New York. The usual closing documents, including a certificate that no litigation is pending affecting the issuance of bonds, will be delivered at the time of the delivery of the bonds. If the bonds are not tendered for delivery by twelve o'clock noon, Eastern Daylight Time, on the 45th day following the date of sale, or the first business day thereafter if said 45th day is not a business day, the successful bidder may on that day, or any time thereafter until delivery of bonds, withdraw his proposal by serving notice of cancellation, in writing, on the undersigned in which event the City shall promptly return the good faith deposit. Payment for the bonds shall be made in Federal Reserve Funds. Accrued interest to the date of delivery of the bonds shall be paid by the purchaser at the time of delivery.

CUSIP NUMBERS: CUSIP identification numbers will be printed on the bonds, at the City's expense, except payment of the charge for assignment of numbers which will be the purchaser's responsibility. Neither the failure to print such numbers on any bonds nor any error with respect thereto shall constitute cause for a failure or refusal by the purchaser thereof to accept delivery of and pay for said bonds in accordance with terms of the purchase contract.

THE CITY RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS

ENVELOPES containing the bids should be plainly marked "Proposal for General Obligation Bonds."

FINANCIAL CONSULTANTS: Additional information may be obtained from Bendzinski & Co., Municipal Finance Advisors, 1318 Buhl Building, Detroit, Michigan 48226; telephone: (313) 961-8222.

Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk, City of Novi

APPROVED: April 22, 1980
STATE OF MICHIGAN
MUNICIPAL FINANCE COMMISSION

See batik, puppets

It's a very special arts festival

Witness batik, button making and rhythmic spoon performances at the Very Special Arts Festival Saturday at Bryant School in Livonia.

The Northville Public Schools Institutions' Special Education Program is sponsoring the event which is open to the public from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Bryant School is located on Merriman between Six and Seven Mile.

The festival features music, drama, dance and the visual arts by the mentally retarded in Oakland and Northwest Wayne counties.

It is split into morning and afternoon sessions but the public is invited to drop into the school at any time, said festival co-director Viola Dougherty.

The festival schedule is as follows: Throughout the day are batik and watercolor demonstrations. The art ex-

hibit is up all day.

9:30-10 a.m.: batik, button making, printing, puppetry, mask making, sensory world home skills, face painting, music, TMI choir, watercolor.

10:10-10:40 a.m.: Northville High School entertainment.

10:50-11:20 a.m.: all sessions repeated, plus dancing in the boy's gym.

11:30 a.m.-noon: button making, puppetry, mask making, sensory world home skills, face painting, dance, music, TMI choir, Sharyl Garfinkel on guitar.

1:30-2 p.m.: same as 9:30-10 a.m., plus spoon performance, dancing and piano.

2:10-2:40: Northville High School entertainment.

2:50-3:20 p.m.: same as 1:30-2 p.m.,

except no piano performance.

3:30-4 p.m.: button making, puppetry, mask making, sensory world home skills, face painting, dance, music, educational rhythms, piano and instrument.

Other project directors who have been working on the arts festival since

last summer are Lynne Thompson and Loraine Thompson.

Sponsoring the festival is the Michigan Alliance for Arts Education, the Michigan Council for the Arts, the Michigan Department of Education and the National Committee on Arts for the Handicapped.

CITY OF NORTHVILLE BIKE WEEK MAY 17-24, 1980

WHEREAS, it has been proven that riding bikes is not only enjoyable but healthy exercise and,

WHEREAS, with the energy crisis there will be more and more people riding bikes as a method of transportation to work and,

WHEREAS, there is a definite need for safety precautions such as lighting and marking bikes so they may be clearly seen at night and a need to mark bikes for identification purposes;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the City Council for the City of Northville does hereby proclaim the week of May 17-24 as Bike Week in Northville and,

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT, the City Council recognizes the kickoff of the "Perpetual Bike Lighting Program" on Saturday, May 17, 1980 at 10:00 A.M. at the Northville Downs and,

BE IT ALSO FURTHER RESOLVED THAT, the City Council of the City of Northville recognizes the Northville VFW for their dedication to the betterment of the health and welfare of their community by initiating and executing the "Perpetual Bike Program" in Northville.

Adopted this 7th day of April, 1980

Paul R. Vernon, Mayor

Wigley tops

Pamela Wigley of Northville has been named to the second numerical honor roll at the Leelanau School, Glen Arbor, announced headmaster James Evans.

Pamela, a sophomore at the boarding/day school, had a grade point average of 3.0 and was named to the first effort honor roll with four excellent.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Job Wigley, 18519 Innsbrook.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Clerk's office will be open on Saturday, May 17, 1980, from 8:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. for the purpose of issuing Absentee Ballots. 2:00 P.M., Saturday, May 17, 1980, is the deadline for making application for an absentee voter ballot for the May 20, 1980, Presidential Preference Primary Election.

Geraldine Stipp, Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF NORTHVILLE

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Northville will hold a public hearing Tuesday, May 27, 1980, in the Northville City Hall at 8 P.M. to consider amendments to Title 5, Chapter 2 of the Bicycle Ordinance of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Northville.

The City of Northville Ordains: That Chapter 2—Bicycles—Ordinance of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Northville be amended to read as follows:

Section 5-203 LICENSE APPLICATION—Application for a bicycle license and license plate shall be made to the Chief of Police in the form and manner prescribed by him. A one-time license fee of \$1.00 shall be paid to the City for such license.

Section 5-205 LICENSE PLATE—(1) The Chief of Police, upon issuing a bicycle license, shall also issue a license plate bearing the license number assigned to the bicycle and the name of the city for which issued.

Section 5-207 RENEWAL OF LICENSE—This Section is hereby repealed.

Section 5-208 TRANSFER OF OWNERSHIP—Upon the sale or other transfer of ownership of a licensed bicycle, the licensee shall remove the license plate and shall surrender the same to the Chief of Police.

Section 5-223 PENALTY—Insofar as this ordinance pertains to the operation of a bicycle on public streets and highways, a violation thereof shall be deemed to be a civil infraction and shall be subject to the same maximum penalties as are set for civil infractions. Any violation of any other provisions of this ordinance shall be punishable by a fine not to exceed \$100.00, or imprisonment for a period of not to exceed 90 days, or both such fine and imprisonment at the discretion of the Court.

Joan G. McAllister
City Clerk
Published 5-14-80

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PROVISIONS OF THE NOXIOUS WEED AND REFUSE ORDINANCE

TO: All owners, occupants or possessors of subdivided lands or lots:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in accordance with Ordinance No. 75-72 of the City of Novi, all noxious weeds, or other weeds, grass, brush or deleterious, unhealthy growths exceeding a height of twelve (12) inches, or any refuse or debris growing, standing or lying upon any property in the City of Novi, shall be cut down, destroyed or removed as the case may be, at least twice in each year, once during the last half of the month of May and again during the last half of July of each year and as much oftener as may be necessary.

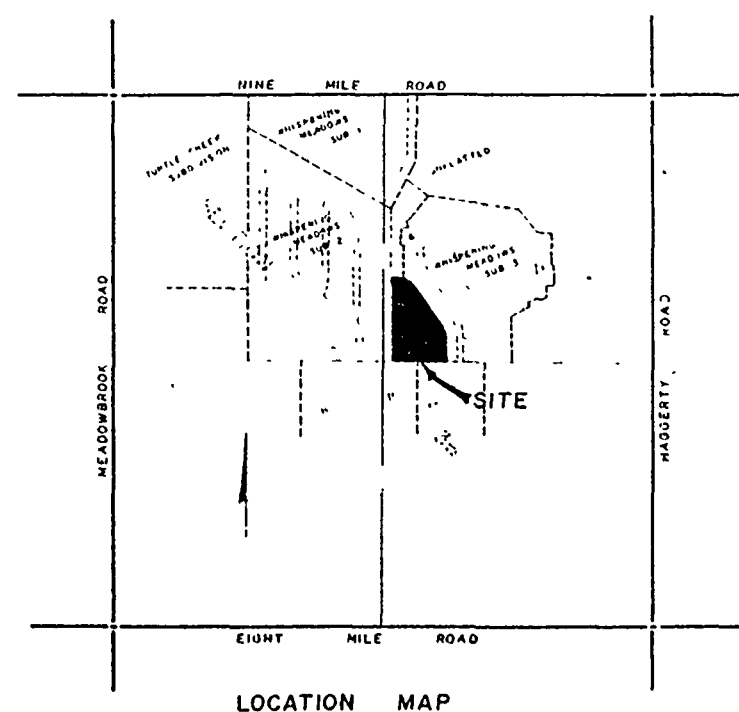
In the event the owner or occupant, or any person or persons, agent, firm or corporation having control or management of any subdivided land in any subdivision in which buildings have been erected on 60% of the lots included in that subdivision and where such subdivision has a zoning classification that is "residential" and which requires a minimum lot area of less than 30,000 square feet, or the owners or occupants, or any person or persons, agent, firm or corporation having control or management of any property regardless of zoning classification, which abuts or is adjacent to the aforementioned subdivisions for a depth of 100 feet, or the owners or occupants, or person or persons, agent, firm or corporation, having control or management of any property, regardless of zoning classification, which abuts or is adjacent to any developed public park or any developed school or college grounds, whether public, private or parochial for a depth of one hundred (100) feet, or the owners or occupants or persons, agent, firm or corporation having control or management of any lots, regardless of zoning classification, along all improved streets in common usage for a depth of 50 feet or the depth of the lots, whichever is less, shall fail, refuse or neglect to comply with the above mentioned ordinance, the City shall cause said weeds, grass, brush, deleterious, unhealthy growths, rubbish or debris to be cut down, destroyed or removed. Provided, further, that any lands which are situated within the flood plains of any natural streams or water courses, or any area between the lower or upper banks of such streams or water courses shall be exempted from the provisions of this ordinance. The expense incurred by the City in the cutting, destruction or removal of same together with a ten (10) per cent administrative charge will be levied and collected against such property in the manner provided by law.

Failure to comply with the requirements set forth in Ordinance No. 75-72, may also result in the prosecution for same, and liability to the extent of the penalty therein provided.

Edward Smladak
Director of Public Works
City of Novi

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF NOVI OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider the Preliminary Plat of Whispering Meadows No. 5 Subdivision. The proposed subdivision is located in section 38 on the east side of Sunrise Boulevard. The subdivision will contain 20 single family lots which are to be developed under the current R-3 one family residential zoning classification. The map below indicates the location of the proposed subdivision.



NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m., EDT, Wednesday, June 4, 1980, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

All interested persons are invited to attend this public hearing.
CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD
Paul Mastrangel, Secretary
Patricia A. Loder, Deputy Clerk

One call places your Classified Ad in over 40,000 homes.
In Northville, phone 348-3022

BIDS CITY OF NORTHVILLE

The City of Northville, MI, herein called the Owner, will receive sealed bids for modifications and alterations to their existing heating, ventilating and air-conditioning system at the Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, MI, on Thursday, May 22, 1980, at 2:00 p.m., E.D.T., at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Proposals shall be submitted with a breakdown of costs as follows: (Refer to supplemental drawing M-X.)

ITEM NO. 1—Replace blower motor (5 HP, 1750 RPM, to 7-1/2 HP, 3450 RPM). Clean and/or replace each of the six main zone supply air ducts. (Use opposed blade type dampers) and provide main zones (6) air balance.

ITEM NO. 2—Provide new supply air grilles and duct modifications in the existing upper and lower levels of the westerly rooms of the City Hall and Police Department office areas and provide air balancing in these zones.

ITEM NO. 3—Provide new supply air grilles, ducts, air terminals and temperature controls in newly sub-divided upper level city offices area above the library, and provide air balancing in these areas.

ITEM NO. 4—Provide the new complete return air duct and grille system for the newly sub-divided upper level city offices area above the library.

NOTE: The Owner will select only one contractor to perform all work under any one or all items selected.

Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the Architect. Bonafide bidders may obtain drawing and specification after 12:00 noon, May 5, 1980, at the office of the Architect, Merritt & McCallum Architects, P.C., at 33750 Freedom Road, Farmington, Michigan 48024. All proposals submitted shall remain firm for a period of 30 days after official opening of bids. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids in whole or in part, and to waive any informalities therein.

Joan G. McAllister
City Clerk

Published 5-14-80

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT CITY OF NORTHVILLE

The City Council of the City of Northville, following a public hearing Monday, May 5, 1980 has adopted an Ordinance establishing the Mechanical Code as follows:

AN ORDINANCE FOR THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE ESTABLISHING THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE MECHANICAL CODE, ADOPTING BY REFERENCE THE BUILDING OFFICIALS AND CODE ADMINISTRATORS INTERNATIONAL INCORPORATE, BASIC MECHANICAL CODE, THIRD EDITION, COPYRIGHTED 1978 AND KNOWN AS "THE BOCA BASIC MECHANICAL CODE/1978" FOR THE PURPOSE OF REGULATING AND CONTROLLING THE DESIGN, INSTALLATION, MAINTENANCE, ALTERATION AND INSPECTION OF MECHANICAL SYSTEMS; INCLUDING HEATING SYSTEMS; VENTILATING SYSTEMS; COOLING SYSTEMS; STEAM AND HOT WATER HEATING SYSTEMS; WATER HEATERS; PROCESS PIPING; BOILERS AND PRESSURE VESSELS; APPLIANCES UTILIZING GAS, LIQUID OR SOLID FUEL; CHIMNEYS AND VENTS; MECHANICAL REFRIGERATION SYSTEMS; FIREPLACES; BARBECUES, INCINERATORS; CREMATORIES; FIRE SUPPRESSION SYSTEMS AND AIR POLLUTION SYSTEMS AS THEREIN DEFINED AND PROVIDING FOR THE ADMINISTRATION THEREOF AND PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF.

THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE ORDAINS:

Section 6-1401 Boca Basic Mechanical Code/1978 Adopted by Reference

Section 6-1402 Short Title Section 6-1405 Definitions

Section 6-1403 Purpose Section 6-1406 Effective Date

Section 6-1404 Availability Section 6-1407 Adoption

A complete copy of the Ordinance is on file at the City Clerk's Office, 215 W. Main, Northville.

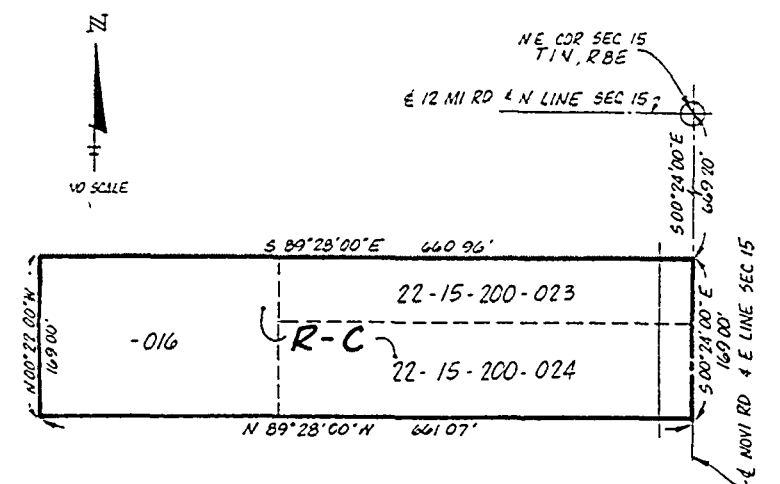
Enacted: 5-5-80
Effective: 6-13-80

Joan G. McAllister
City Clerk

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider the rezoning request of First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Detroit to rezone the following described parcel. Said hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m., EDT, Wednesday, June 4, 1980, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

PROPOSED ORDINANCE No. 18.312 ZONING MAP AMENDMENT No. 312



To rezone a part of the northeast 1/4 of Section 15, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being Parcels No. 22-15-200-016, 22-15-200-023, and 22-15-200-024, said parcels being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning on the East line of said Section 15 at a point distant S 00°24'00" E 669.20 ft. along said East Section line from the northeast corner of said Section 15, thence continuing along the East line of said Section 15, S 00°24'00" E 169.00 ft. thence N 89°28'00" W 681.07 ft.; thence N 00°22'00" W 169.00 ft. thence S 89°28'00" E 660.96 ft. to the point of beginning, containing a total of 2.584 acres of land and subject to the rights of the public over the easterly 33 ft. used for Novi Road and also subject to easements of record, if any.

FROM: R-1-F SMALL FARM AGRICULTURAL RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

TO: R-C REGIONAL CENTER DISTRICT

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the City Council will hold a public hearing on the above request after receiving a recommendation from the Planning Board. Said hearing is scheduled for 8:00 p.m., EDT, Monday, July 7, 1980, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road.

All interested persons are urged to attend these hearings.
CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD
Paul Mastrangel, Secretary
CITY OF NOVI COUNCIL
Patricia A. Loder, Deputy Clerk

Our opinions Vote 'yes'!

Even in the best economic settings, asking voters to support a tax increase is no easy matter.

Nevertheless, despite the current topsy-turvy economy that is adversely affecting all of us, The Record firmly believes the half-mill increase proposal appearing on the township ballot Tuesday is worthy of our support and that of township voters.

The half mill is to be earmarked for recreational land purchases and development in the township. It is estimated that the increase will produce some \$72,000 or more per year for this purpose.

Recreational lands for organized sports in the township are clearly needed. We ought not be misled by what appears to be an abundance of recreational lands, such as Maybury State Park and the Hines Parkway, in the township. None of these is under the control of the township and their use for the community's organized sports, such as baseball and soccer, is

extremely limited at best.

Similarly, voters must understand that the existing overused recreational township fields — such as Thomson Field, Lapham Field, and the Child Development — are not the property of the township. Their owners are graciously permitting the township to use them — a kindness that conceivably could end tomorrow.

Except for joint ownership of the fish hatchery park, the township has no recreational land of its own.

Approval of Tuesday's millage proposal by township voters will rectify this potentially devastating deficiency. It will guarantee the facilities needed to accommodate the rapidly growing number of children and adults, the majority of whom are township residents, involved in an excellent recreation program.

We urge a yes vote — a vote that provides for the township's future as well as its present.

A great place

Northville — city and township combined — is but half the size in land area of many Michigan communities but, oh my, its attractions easily exceed most others.

That's why as Michiganians prepare to observe the 27th annual Michigan Week, The Northville Record is unashamed to crib and alter an old motto for our town...if you seek a pleasant place to live and work and play look around you.

Certainly, we have problems and conflicts, but not as many as most; we think our governments, our schools, our businesses could be better, but what we have is a good deal better than what most others have; we see some unfriendly people and disturbing decay, and we perceive apathy and crime, but all of these are but small chips of the boulders that weigh down other communities.

Our past is rich, our present is beautiful and our future is promising.

Look around you. Munising may have its Pictured Rocks, but Northville has its hills; it remains the Switzerland of Wayne County oldtimers saw as they viewed the farmlands that have become our parks and homes.

Look around you. Fenton has kept its lakes and lost its old downtown, but Northville preserved its heritage and its downtown quaintness; it retains the only natural lake in Wayne County, it boasts a millpond and a waterwheel, and its historic spring still flows to the delight of thousands of returning visitors each year.

Look around you. Coldwater has its old, elegant homes but Northville has preserved and enhanced its old houses while producing new homes that rival the Bloomfields.

Look around you. Livonia has Greensmead, the Detroit Race Course and population, but it has no cohesive center. Northville has its center, a downtown soon to be dressed in its Sunday best; it has the Mill Race Village — envy of thousands of Michigan towns, Northville Downs — the finest harness track in America, and it has fewer but friendly thousands who will kick off Michigan Week Saturday by gathering downtown for the biggest garage sale around.

Look around you. Flushing has a big park, but Northville has bigger and finer parks than it and most other Michigan towns; it has the only state park in Wayne, the only state park in Michigan to have a living farm, a county park stretching from one boundary to the next, it has neighborhood parks and on Tuesday its township voters will decide if it should have more.

Look around you. Detroit and Flint and Lansing are automotive centers, but Northville is an automotive center, too, whose Ford plant continues to produce in an idyllic setting while others in Michigan are experiencing layoffs; it has Northville Laboratories — one of the sweetest factories in the nation, two grand cider mills — both of which attract people from throughout the state, one of only two family-owned dairies in the metropolitan area, and its ailing downtown shopping center bounced back to become the largest wholesale gift center in Michigan.

Look around you, Northville has it...good public and private schools...an annual horse show next weekend that is recognized as the largest of its kind in the state...sidewalk sales and parades unmatched in towns of like size...loving and caring churches...organizations that continually strive to make our community better...a beautiful senior citizens home that didn't cost the federal government a single dime...

Look around you, Northville has stores that shoppers can visit without parking fields of asphalt away, where clerks are owners and owners are clerks who care about their customers...race track owners who are your neighbors...a theater that reminds us of the past with its decor and prices...factories that are neat and clean and good neighbors...

Look around you, where else but in Northville do you see duck crossing signs, where motorists stop for crossing horses, where visitors people fill jugs with spring water, where kids play soccer and tennis on playgrounds once used to test pioneering airplanes and to grow fish for America's lakes and streams.

Look around you...Northville really is a pleasant place to live and work and play. We love it, and those who visit us do, too.



BRYAN GRULEY

Speaking for Myself

Fire Sparky?



DENNIS KEENON

YES

Of course.

What better way to shake up a Tiger team that has all sorts of talent but can't inch its way over the .500 mark? Sure, they beat the Angels three times in a row last weekend, but let's not forget that the Angels aren't exactly burning up the league either—they've been shutout five times this season and have managed to score more than three measly runs in only 7 of their 28 games.

But getting back to the Tigers, all we heard from Sparky last season was, "Just gimme the Tigers for one of my spring trainings, and they'll learn those basics." Sparky's "basics" must include cutting off throws from the outfield five feet in front of the winning run, falling down in right field to make singles into triples, and getting nailed on a close play at home without sliding, because it's been those kind of foibles that have beaten the Tigers so many times this spring.

Yes, we've also heard how Sparky masterminded the Cincinnati Reds to a bunch of pennants and world championships. All he had to compliment his brilliant

strategizing was the likes of Johnny Bench, Pete Rose, Joe Morgan, Dave Concepcion, George Foster, Tony Perez, and a bevy of other potential Hall of Famers. Even Bo Schembechler could have won a World Series with a team like that (well...).

But will Sparky Anderson be fired? With a five-year contract signed by Jim "I'd-rather-trade-away-the-best-leadoff-hitter-in-baseball-than-part-with-a-few-dollars" Campbell? No way, baby. Sparky could lose every game remaining in the season (which may not be many with the threatened players' strike), and Campbell wouldn't let him go until attendance dropped 50 percent.

Which is another impossibility, which is why Detroit may never again be "City of Champions." As long as loyal Motowners keep filling the stands, Detroit's owners will keep paying second-rate players to finish behind the big boys, making Sparky Andersons, good or no good, expendable at best.

Bryan Gruley
Sparky Lover

NO

Get rid of loveable Sparky? You've got to be kidding. Sparky's the best thing to hit Detroit since Mayo Smith guided our Tigers to the World Series championship.

All Sparky needs is a chance, and the Tigers once again will be flashing those championship rings on their pinkies.

Of course, we're all a little disappointed about Detroit's slow start this season, and if Sparky can be criticized it's for being overly optimistic, leading some of us to believe the Tigers would have the pennant wrapped up by the end of May.

And, too, I admit, it seems like every move Sparky makes—like intentionally walking an 0 for 34 hitter—

seems to come home to haunt his team. But we all have our bad days.

As for the Tiger players, I don't think Sparky can be blamed for the location of their brains. They've pulled some real boners this season, botching up the plays that most Little Leaguers can handle.

Finally, how could anyone want to get rid of the man who came up with the phrase, "My way or the highway." That's just what these young, whipper-snapper athletes need—discipline. Oh, by the way, order your World Series tickets now. Tiger Stadium is nice in October.

Dennis Keenon
(Tiger cheerleader)

Photographic Sketches ...

By JIM GALBRAITH



Great Blue Heron in flight

JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN



Aside from the lawn mower, which has whooping cough, the only other motorized lawn tool I own is a starving weed eater.

This sick duet go untreated, frankly, because of my inability to cope with any mechanical apparatus. Inanimate objects with two moving parts stir apprehension; motorized machines intimidate me.

Perhaps it was the Tinker Toy motor that triggered my hang-up. But most certainly, it was the hand-me-down 1936 Chevrolet that cemented my distrust of things mechanical. In another's hands, it was a jewel but in mine it was a recalcitrant time-bomb that threatened to blow itself up whenever I climbed aboard.

All of the cars I have since owned inherited the 36's traits, which accounts for my reluctance to open a hood. "You dummy, if you don't look at the engine how do you know what's wrong" asks my wife whenever I kick a tire to jolt a sick car to life.

Which brings me to the weed eater — a clever device that decapitates weeds by whipping them with fishing line. It suddenly stopped decapitating last fall. I kicked it a few times before letting it hibernate for the winter on the workbench. It rested there until last week when, against my better judgment, I was forced to look inside.

The disemboweling disclosed a motor, which immediately meant trouble. "Would you look at this; it's got a motor," I said. "Certainly it's got a motor," an onlooker said. "How'd you think it ran?" "On electricity and fishing line," I said just as someone decided to stick the end of the cord in a wall socket.

If there is anything more intimidating than a silent motor it is a silent motor through which electricity is passing into the hand and body of its inspector.

So the weed eater is back on the workbench. Medicinal kicking won't make it run, but you'd be surprised how swiftly animate objects respond to a firmly planted toe.

Readers Speak

Trustee explains rec millage need

To the Editor:

In a recent edition of The Record one of your readers went on and on to support an impoverished claim that a disproportionate share of the township budget was assigned to the recreation program. This was in response to an earlier letter of mine supporting the value of the program. Since the comments seemed to read like those of a political disciple of an opposition candidate, I chose not to quickly respond. It is important now to set this to rest at this time for reasons you will understand.

Anyone's examination of the township budget will reveal the following:

Total Budget \$1,003,036
General administration, \$441,099 (44 percent); Police, \$369,146 (36.8 percent); Fire, \$70,646 (7 percent); Recreation, \$62,316 (6.2 percent); and Library, \$59,838 (6 percent).

The recreation portion you will note is three times less the amount professed.

This is the township budget but it requires further explanation. The total represents \$290,000 derived from local direct property tax. The remainder \$713,036 represents to a very large degree, return from the state and federal governments based upon population, relative contribution to their resources and benevolences.

In regard to General Administration, and Police Services they each employ many full time people. The nature and the scope of these activities make them,

together with being necessary, costly items.

The Fire Department, Recreation and Library activities are management intensive. While the services are maintained at an effective level they are task oriented and lower costs are representative of this fact.

The Fire Department, I must point out, has received in this budget exactly those funds sought by its leadership. Therefore, if we can believe, as I do, in the competence of the Township Department, there should be no further concern about the strength of its position.

Senior Citizens represent one of the most significant groups in our community. I do not consider the community response to their needs well defined. It is not an easy matter to set up appealing and useful programs away from the traditional. In the case of seniors, it is important for them to take a leadership role in helping formulate the programs fitting their common needs. Most things can be dealt with if clearly defined.

In regard to kids, I feel they represent our country's greatest hope. It sometimes comes easy for some to

criticize younger generations, but a case can hardly be made that they should profit from repeated performance of visible leadership. All of us have our moments of weak mindedness in being the example.

Sports, above all other opportunities, provide the means for a youngster to feel very important and recognize he or she has achieved something in their minds eye, very valuable. There is something about the flicker of a smile following a successful effort whether on the baseball field, soccer field or in the Special Olympics. Those events sometimes turn a whole troubled world into one big lollypop. If there is no regard for joy, optimism and enthusiasm, what abysmal cynics we all have hopelessly made ourselves.

The needs of the kids of our community are so visibly clear because there never have been funds to go beyond basic services, and the facilities are most generally borrowed. Despite all of the excuses we can offer to avoid any commitment, the quality image of our community is dependent more on its performance than on real estate prices. All positive things are interdependent.

March 23, is the Date—Princess Rink, is the Place.



K. P. Barn Dance

Northville, Mich.

Will They Make It?

"WINTER would not be fittingly brought to a close or Spring be formally opened without the Big K. P. Barn Dance, which has for years stood out as the great dividing event between the two seasons," reads the opposite side of this postcard. "This is the big jolly Social Evening of the year. Yourself and Ladies are invited to be on hand. The Barn (Princess Rink) will be trimmed for the occasion. The refreshments are in charge of the Old Reliable Committee. Owing to the advanced cost of food-stuff, we are forced to tax you \$1.02 this year instead of 98 cents as formerly. Music by Finzel's No. 1 6-piece Orchestra." According to former resident T. Bruce Thompson, the man trying to pull the animal is Nels Schrader and the rider is Ed Litsenberger.

Sees need for fencing

To the Editor:

My past position on Northville State Hospital has been one of passive support for tighter perimeter controls, including fencing as one viable alternative. On Thursday May 8, my position changed to one of active advocacy of fencing. Thursday was the day a "walk-away" in an obvious stupor pressed his face against our front window and then tried to open our front door. Fortunately, the township, city and state police were prompt and efficient. The intruder was returned to the hospital again and place under the watchful eyes of the staff, we hope.

Our home is nearly one half mile east and one quarter of a mile north of the hospital. There is nothing invitingly attractive about our home which would make it more selective to an escaped patient than any of the others on the area. In fact, the escapee had to walk by at least 10 homes along Seven Mile and on Meadowbrook to reach ours. It is apparent that the choice of homes to select for their needs is either random or triggered by some impulse. The Northville community is too pleasant to live in fear of escapees who can't be controlled by patrols and staff.

I do not support the socialistic attitude of the country whereby it is

easier to live off the government handouts than it is to support yourself. Similarly, I can not condone the State of Michigan's position which seems to be that fencing infringes on a patient's civil right and restricts his sense of freedom.

What of the rights of my family to enjoy freedom from harassment? What of our property rights to enjoy freedom from trespassers? What of my family's rights to enjoy the freedom of our land and the community without the fear of bodily harm? And finally, what price can you put on the anguish and abuse suffered by my wife because of the experience?

The grounds of Northville State Hospital should be fenced and secured to prevent the escape of potentially dangerous patients. The facility is spacious enough to afford the sense of freedom that reformists seem to feel is necessary. Yet, a fence would protect the children and citizens of Northville.

I do not advocate a Stalag 7. However, a well landscaped, secured and monitored physical barrier is needed to control the patients of the institution. For those of us who have encountered a single escapee, it is painfully obvious that once is enough.

Respectfully,
Thomas A. Handyside

Praises soccer prexy

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Northville Soccer Association and all the youth who have played soccer, we'd like to thank a very fine man, Al Hauser, for the tremendous job he has done as president. In the almost two years Al has been at the reins of the soccer program, numbers have increased by 55 percent, an instructional league has been added to the program, age group commissioners have been instituted, public awareness of the program has increased, as well

as a host of other things.

No one will every know the number of hours Al has unselfishly given each week to the program or how many phone calls he's made and accepted on behalf of the youth of this community. Al has always had the youths' welfare in mind in all that he's done.

We salute you and are sorry you've found it necessary to give up your job as president. Thanks, Al, for a job well done.

Sincerely,
Northville Soccer Association

Blasts Wayne millage

To the Editor:

Would you believe that Wayne County officials are seeking a three-mill property tax increase? As we have seen, the same individuals who attempted to manipulate the prison proposal in the Wayne County Child Development Center, are now, seeking to wipe out their \$19 million deficit by proposing a substantial tax increase on the August Primary ballot.

Northville Township receives a bare

minimum of services from Wayne County. Now they want us to bail them out and forgive them for their past sins. If adopted, the proposal would provide substantial assistance from the state. Is the property tax proposal another case of county officials singing the tune "double your pleasure, double your fun?"

Larry D. VanderMolen
41848 Ladywood Drive

Urges vote Tuesday

To the Editor:

I think ever citizen especially our seniors in Northville Township should realize what is happening on May 20, 1980. (It's) our Michigan Primary Presidential Election which also in the township has on the ballot a proposition to increase our taxes for a recreation program for the next five years. With

the township needing other essential services which we will vote on next year, I think this is a poor time to try to slip this proposition through. This election is important to all township citizens so please get out and vote May 20, 1980.

W. C. Gaul
42809 Itham

Manager decision due soon in township

By KEN KOVACS

The structure of government in Northville Township may undergo some major changes before the month is out.

Township trustees for the past several months have discussed the possibility of hiring of a professional manager, in an effort to take some of the politics out of day-to-day operations.

Recent discord between some officials has hindered the efficient operation of township business, according to trustees who feel a professional manager may be one way to remedy this situation.

If the board opts to hire a manager, other adjustments — such as cutting both supervisor and clerk to part-time positions — could be made, according to Supervisor Donald Thomson.

"I think we need a professional to run the township," he said. "The operation has gotten so big that we need someone trained in government and who possibly is also an engineer or planner."

"If we had a professional, I think the supervisor's and clerk's duties would be cut in half."

A five-member wage and salary

study committee has been investigating the pros and cons of the manager system — which currently is used by more than a dozen Michigan townships — and is expected to have a recommendation to the board by May 27.

Thomson said when the committee's report is received, he may call a special meeting to decide whether to hire a professional manager so that potential candidates would know what the structure will be prior to the June 3 filing deadline (for the August primary election).

"If some positions are reduced to part-time, this could influence a potential candidate's decision whether to run for a particular office," Thomson said.

Regardless of any changes the board may make, all elected township officials will serve four-year terms — as opposed to two-year terms — beginning in November.

Thomson and Trustee John Swienkowski have indicated they will not seek reelection, while other officials have not said whether they will run.

A number of petitions have been taken out, according to the clerk's office, but few were returned as of Monday.

Come to a Clock Expert

At our store, you don't have to pick your clock out of a catalog. And if you ask a question we can answer it without writing the factory. In short, you get more than the time of day. You get our full clock service — at very competitive prices.

NORTHVILLE Watch & Clock Shop

132 W. DUNLAP
(1 Blk. North of Main Street)
NORTHVILLE
349-4938

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Roto Tiller Rentals

\$12⁰⁰ For First Two Hours (minimum time)

BLACK'S HARDWARE

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Northville 349-2323

1980 SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE SUMMER TENNIS PROGRAM

OPEN HOUSE MAY 18

- Summer Program offers random court time, lessons, league play and tournaments. Need a partner? We will help you.
- For information telephone 591-6400, ext. 409 before May 18 and 591-6392 after May 18.

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10.50%

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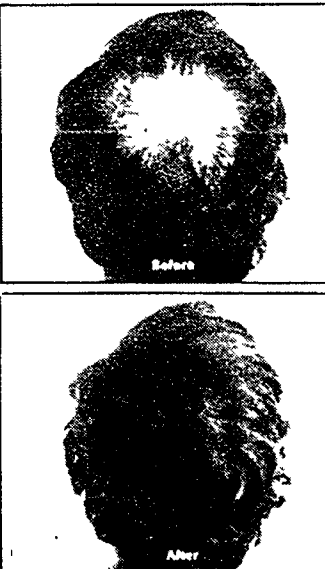
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Meads Mill awards bid for athletic field

New athletic facilities will be ready by fall at Meads Mill Junior High if all goes as planned.

The Northville Board of Education voted Monday night to spend \$103,000 to build a football/soccer field, a 400-meter six-lane aggregate track with concrete curbs, an asphalted high-jump area and long jump and pole vault runways.

The money also will cover the drainage of fields and the grading of softball diamonds, two tennis courts with fences, a sprinkler system for the football/soccer field and drainage for the soggy south part of the present athletic field.

The board voted to accept the bid of Jack B. Anglin Company, noting that the company's bid was too good to turn down.

Anglin says it will be able to start the project within two weeks. It will be finished in August (if all goes smoothly), so the district will have time to seed the fields.

"There is no possibility that we'll be able to open the season (in September) on the fields, but we might be able to finish the season," said Superintendent Larry Nichols.

Last year the district accepted bids for a similar, but slightly more ambitious project. The board postponed the plan when bids came in at over \$150,000.

"I actually think we have a better plan this time," said Trustee Douglas Whitaker.

The tennis courts, sprinkler system and south side drainage were all alternatives to the base project but the board decided to go ahead with them.

The tennis courts will be set up on a parking lot in the rear of the school on existing asphalt. Operations Manager William Hood said the asphalt is in good condition and tennis could be played there.

Whitaker said he was in favor of the sprinkler system and drainage.

"We're not talking about just a football field anymore, we're talking about a combination soccer/football field which increase the field's use. If we are going to spend the money to construct the fields, we should be prepared to take care of them."

Hood said school architects were satisfied that the bidder could complete the work as scheduled.

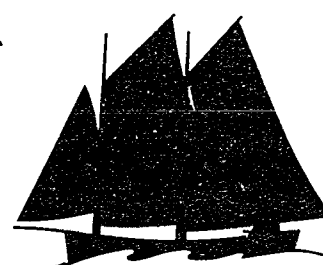
Although construction may interrupt some summer recreation department programs, Hood said Ed Kritz, recreation director, has said he can make alternate arrangements if he has to.

"If we wait until the rec schedule ends, we'll be waiting until fall, and it will be at least a year before we could finish this project," Nichols said. "With the bid we have, it will behoove us to move quickly and get it done."

NHS scholar gets honor from U-M

One Northville High School student was inadvertently omitted from a list of University of Michigan Regents-Alumni scholars, said counselor Alta Olson last week.

Senior Patrick Lewis was one of 12 NHS students to receive the award from U-M, based on his grades and an interview with the university.



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Law Day 1980: Students in office

Seventeen Northville High School students last week Tuesday found out what it's like to be public servants in a one-day, on-the-job training session sponsored by Northville Rotary Club.

City and state police officials cooperated in the annual Youth Law Day program, welcoming members of the high school student congress to their offices.

Representative Jack Kirksey spoke at the Rotary luncheon at First Presbyterian Church, at which students and school administrators were guests. He focused on the meaning of Law Day, but acknowledged the American system, which he called "finest in the world," is not perfect.

He candidly referred to March 25 as "the most discouraging day in my whole career," relating how the locked-in representatives were persuaded to approve the Detroit subway plan although 86 percent actually were opposed to it.

Jack Kirksey: About \$100,000 to get subway

He estimated that \$100,000 was spent by special interest government in those hours as some legislators were promised no opposition in the next election while others received benefits for their districts in return for yes votes.

He stressed that the action was "not typical" of good government and was against the objectives of Law Day.

These, he outlined, are to advance equality and justice under law, to encourage citizen support of law observance and enforcement, and to foster respect for law and understanding of its place in American life.

Kirksey congratulated Fran Yoakam, executive director of Allen Terrace, the city's senior citizen complex, who had just received her bachelor's degree from Madonna College in geriatrics.

Mrs. Yoakam's student counterpart for the day was Carol Wissman. After the luncheon students and officials toured the complex.

After being welcomed in city hall ceremonies at 9 a.m. students went to various offices.

Northville High junior Kay Wolf shortly was checking water billings with Phyllis Bell, building and water department clerk.

Tom Doyle, Mayor Paul Vernon's student counterpart, presided as president at the Rotary luncheon meeting. Northville State Police Post Commander William Tomczyk, Rotary vice-president, welcomed the guests. His counterpart was Matt Yanoschik. Sheri Bongiovanni was a post officer.

Earlier Judge James Garber took

Cindy Albus into his court, giving the high school senior opportunity to hear a parole violation case. While she "likes law," she confided that she is planning to go into nursing. Junior Stacy Simpson assisted as court clerk.

Sophomore Karen Longridge joined City Clerk Joan McAllister in her new office in city hall.

Junior Jackie Daniels slid into the driver's seat of a police patrol car as

Continued on 6-B



A.W. "Bud" Smith of Northville will explain what's under the hood

Bargain for \$3

Campus Women's Day offers workshops

"Women's Day on Campus" this Saturday at Schoolcraft College offers an amazing six hours of motivation and encouragement for a registration fee of \$3.

Planned as part of the "celebration of a new decade for women," the day-long program of workshops is priced to be affordable, Jean Christensen, assistant dean of community services and director of the college Women's Resource Center, explains.

She will welcome participants in the liberal arts theater at 9 a.m. Dr. Jewell Stindt, provost and vice-president for instruction, will give the keynote address.

Participants then will be able to choose from a variety of workshop topics offered in two morning sessions and two afternoon ones.

The 28 topics range from exploration of attitudes to weaving and batiks.

"Put Your Head Under the Hood" is designed to encourage women to do some of their own automobile maintenance.

A.W. "Bud" Smith of Northville, an engineer with Ford Motor Company who teaches in the college community education program, will discuss such things as how to shop for car parts and install them, how to check under the hood and ways to help gain fuel economy at the 2 p.m. workshop.

Those attending will be encouraged to attend two morning sessions, break for lunch and relax while Sweet Adelines sing, and then return to classrooms for two afternoon sessions.

A limited number of sandwiches will be sold at noon, or those attending may bring their own lunches.

Women's Resource Center volunteers will welcome registrants and help throughout the day under the direction of Peggy Durbrow, coordinator of the day on campus.

While some workshops may be filled with early registrants, several are offered in more than one session. Advance registration was encouraged, but it will be possible to register on arrival at the liberal arts building Saturday.

Session I workshops from 9:30-10:30 a.m. Saturday include:
Drug scene, 1980 update.
Growth through grief, widowhood.
Healthy family relationships in the single parent home.
So you want to be in pictures — x-rays.
You may save a life with CPR.
Women battle the bottle.
Batik: ancient process, modern art.

Focus: fun for you and your preschooler.

Picture perfect photography.

Weaving: fiber to fabric.

Creating a dynamic attitude.

"What You Are Is Where You Were When," 90-minute film, repeat in session II.

Session II workshops from 10:40-11:40 a.m. include:

Drug scene, 1980 update.

Food additives: translating the small print on the label.

Healthy family relationships in the single parent home.

Looking great, feeling great.

Women battle the bottle.

Batik: ancient process, modern art.

Focus: fun for you and your preschooler.

Weaving, fiber to fabric.

Creating a dynamic attitude.

"What Do You Do When You Meet a Blind Person?" film and discussion.

Women as political activists.

Session III workshops from 12:50-1:50 p.m. include:

A matter of life and breath (smoking clinic).

Systematic method of aftercare (mental health).

Basketry: a handicraft with many uses.

How to read a (women's) poem.

Picture perfect photography.

Things go better with music.

Too pretty to eat — cake decorating.

Enhancing your role as a homemaker.

Gifts.

Is male liberation possible?

Second chances — adults return to school.

"What You Are Isn't Necessarily What You Will Be" — 90 minute film.

You don't have to be a superwoman to manage your time effectively.

Session IV workshops from 2-3 p.m. include:

A matter of life and breath (smoking clinic).

Basketry.

How to read a (woman's) poem.

Things go better with music.

Enhancing your role as a homemaker.

Gifts.

Is male liberation possible?

Put your head under the hood.

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Throughout the day an art exhibit by women artists will be on display.



City Clerk Joan McAllister explains ballots to Karen Longridge

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Red Schoolhouse grows into academy — English style

It came a generation later in a country across an ocean, but the William Allan Academy is very much in existence as a private preschool and lower elementary school.

Valerie Hambleton, an Englishwoman, has been expanding the program of the Little Red Schoolhouse at 49875 West Eight Mile for the past three years.

What began as a preschool now includes kindergarten-first grade classes and in the fall will expand to include second, and perhaps third-fourth grades.

"The William Allan Academy was formed," Mrs. Hambleton explains, "because I feel there is a need for an alternative to public school education here."

Mrs. Hambleton's father, the late William Allan, was a graduate of Oxford University and a head teacher in England. It was his dream to have his own school, but British politics, she says, did not allow him to go ahead with his plans.

"I am thankful that I can do so in this country — I'm following in his footsteps as this is his individualized approach," the soft-spoken, owner-director with an English accent says.

She received her degree as a home economics teacher from University of Manchester.

"Essentially I am the product of English private schools. I hope to combine that traditional style education with the excellent flexibility in this country's educational program," she declares.

Mrs. Hambleton intends this will include uniforms for students soon.

She mentions that she served as a volunteer aide at Silver Springs Elementary, where her daughter

Elizabeth has been a student, in order to "see firsthand" its programs.

She says it reinforced her feeling there is a need here for a private school education.

The Hambletons' son Paul is a first grade student in the new academy.

"The Little Red Schoolhouse is not a nursery or day care facility," the director stresses. "It is definitely preschool learning. Our kindergarteners learn to read and write."

"We have a support parent group —

they are holding a book fair here from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 17."

The school currently has an enrollment of 116 students with a staff ratio of a teacher or aide for every nine students.

Barbara Lindner, a graduate of Purdue University, will be head of the school's elementary education program. She will teach the 1-2 grades in the fall. Mary Ann Skaja, kindergarten teacher, holds a BA degree from Mercy College and has graduate credits from

Eastern Michigan and Wayne universities. Both are fully certified teachers, Mrs. Hambleton states. Mary Meadows is school secretary and Marjorie Lancaster is an aide.

The academically-oriented program not only emphasizes reading, creative and report writing, handwriting and mathematics, but also science, music, art, drama, physical education, spelling, social studies and a foreign language.

Field trips are planned to hear symphonies and chorale groups, Mrs. Hambleton continues.

This year students have visited the Detroit Institute of Arts, Detroit Science Center and rode the Amtrak to Jackson where they visited the Michigan Space Center. They have gone to the Detroit zoo, Greenfield Village at Christmas and the University of Michigan Museum of Natural History.

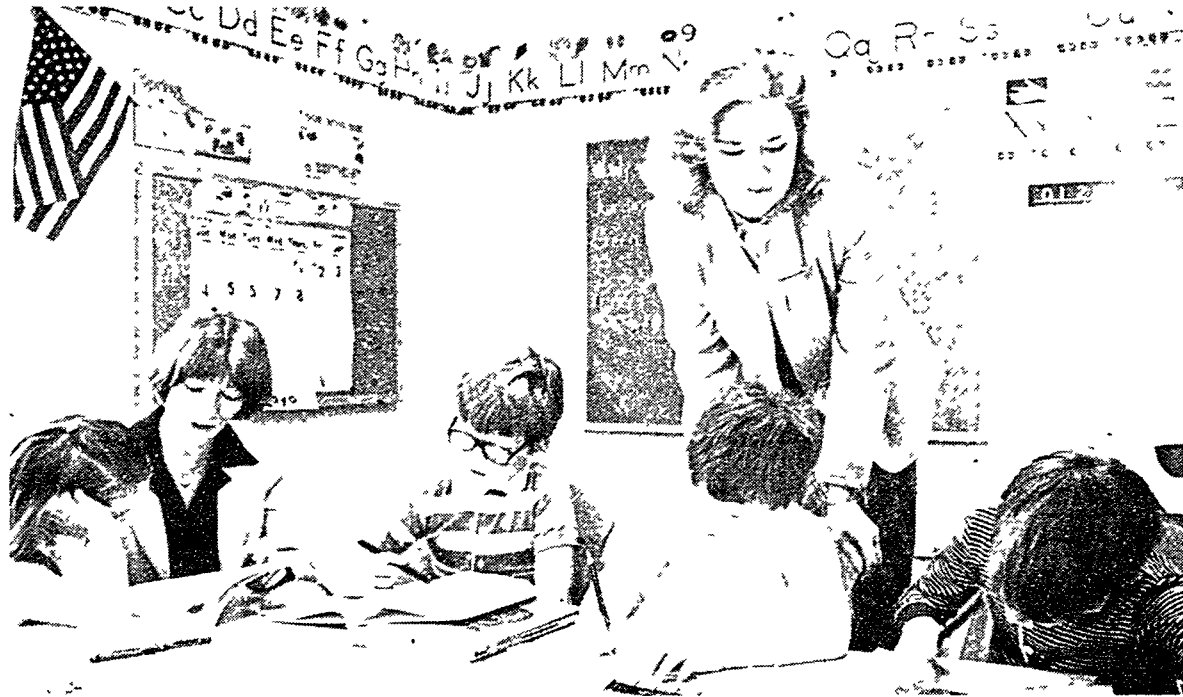
Viewing the dinosaur bones and

fossils at the museum led last week to a diorama project: shoeboxes were converted to habitats for brightly colored paper dinosaurs.

It's all part of the "stimulus" the director feels is so important for young learners.

If all goes well, the director hopes she will have a program through eighth grade by 1982. Then she knows the next step will be to find larger quarters.

It won't be a red schoolhouse-size operation but a true academy.



Director Valerie Hambleton inspects work of Barbara Lindner's pupils

In Our Town

Seniors take 'Long Road' to prom

By JEAN DAY

"Long and Winding Road" is the theme of the 1980 Northville High School senior prom to be held Friday, May 23. It's a fashionable road the seniors are traveling, for this year's prom will be at the Dearborn Hyatt Regency. Tickets are a \$35 a couple. Even at that price, senior advisor Doug Dent reveals, it is a subsidized evening, with the class treasury adding \$2 a person for the dinner event and paying for the band.

The Lady Grace Band will be providing music. Dent anticipates that the evening will be well attended. Last year, he recalls, the prom was held at the Campus Inn in Ann Arbor, but the senior class has outgrown the location. It was too crowded, the senior feel. This year's class has been promised sufficient "dancing space" at the Hyatt; so the seniors hope the added \$10 ticket price hike will be worth it.

Class of 1970 reunion was special

On all counts the 10th year reunion of Northville High School Class of 1970 May 3 at Meadowbrook Country Club was rated "super." It was the first reunion of the class, and Patti Ely Tomasak and her committee managed to contact almost everyone. In the group of 180 who celebrated, dined, danced and "talked and talked" from 7 p.m. until 2:30 a.m. were 105 members of the 216-member class.

Three car pools arrived from Colorado. Other members came from Elkhart, Indiana, Hanover Park and Oak Park, Illinois, Tulsa, Oklahoma, and from Texas, New Mexico, Ohio, Florida and Connecticut. Class members now living in Manistiquette, Muskegon, Kalamazoo, Marquette, Lansing and Traverse City returned. Coming the longest distance was Cindy Wright Wong, who flew in from Hawaii.

Class sponsors Wayne Saunders and Marilyn McCarthy Dwyer were special guests. A memory bulletin board was filled "with pictures and relics from elementary through graduation days." Naturally, the centerpiece of tipped daisy mums followed a black-and-orange color scheme.

She's singing and dancing in Opryland

Elizabeth Kalota, daughter of the Leo Kalotas of 44102 Cottingham, is continuing as a professional with Opryland U.S.A. in Nashville, Tennessee. She sings and dances in "For Me and My Gal" at the musical entertainment theme park that specializes in live musical productions spotlighting all kinds of American music. Ms. Kalota, a 1977 graduate of Eastern Michigan University with a degree in theatre arts, is one of 450 singers, dancers and musicians chosen for the park's 1980 season which

lasts through November 2.

Her parents, with brothers Mike and Joe, saw the show during Easter vacation. Mike reports, "It's really good."

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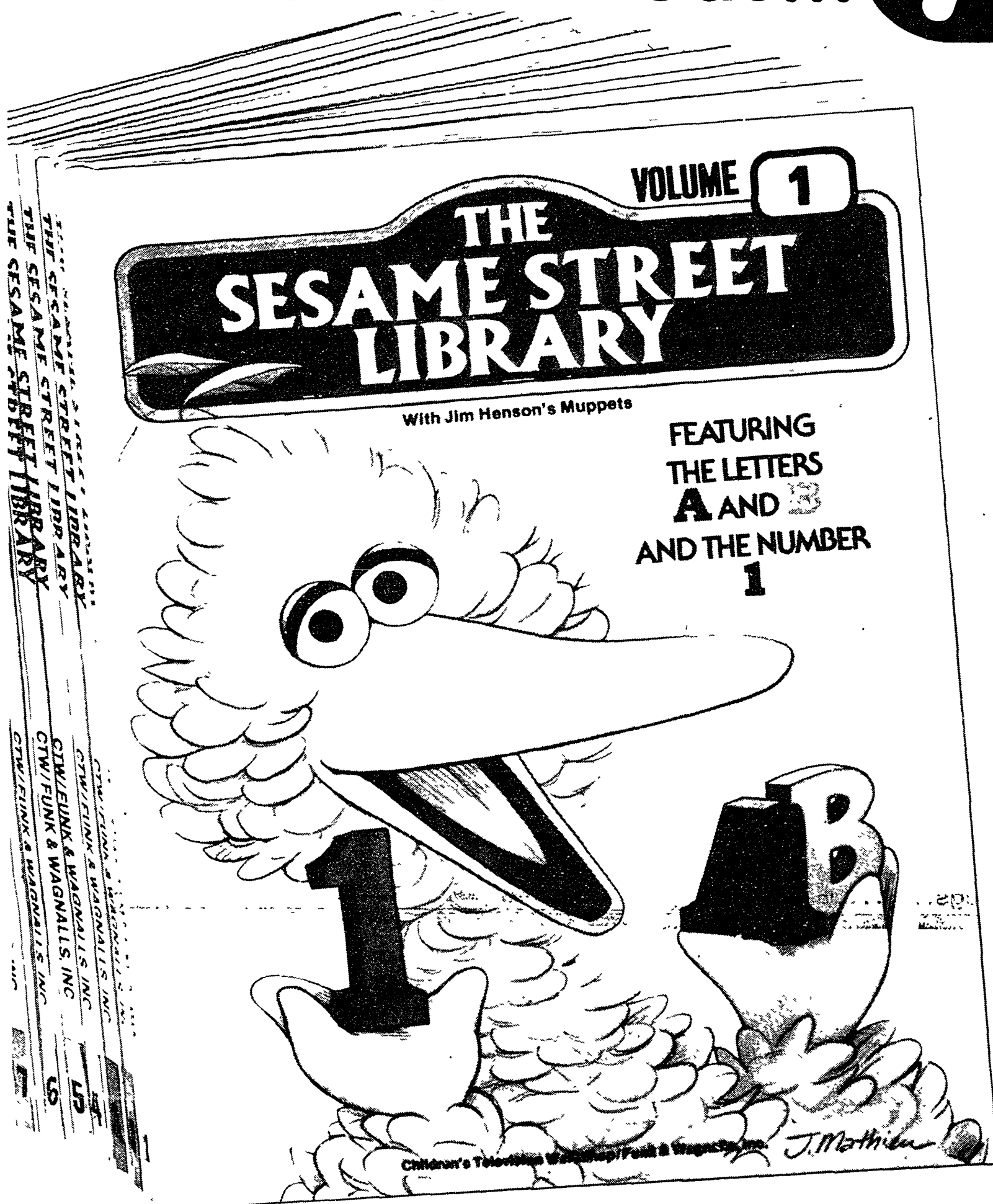
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Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted.

Prices effective Wednesday, May 14 thru Saturday, May 17, 1980.
Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers.

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Now Thru May 17 we guarantee that the prices of all Fresh Pork, Beef, Veal, Lamb, Poultry and Fish will not be raised beyond the ceiling prices now posted at The Butcher Shop in all A&P stores. Save more this week with meat specials and inflation fighting fresh meat ceiling prices.

**SWEET, MEATY
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36 SIZE
97¢
each

LAST YEAR'S PRICE
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lb. \$1.28

**FULLY COOKED
SMOKED
HAMS**
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lb.

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HAMS
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BY PACKER

LAST YEAR'S PRICE
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CHOPS AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

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LOIN**
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MAY 16, 1979
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**ASSORTED
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ENDS & CENTERS MIXED
98¢
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**MICHIGAN PEAT
OR TOP SOIL**
\$1.18
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MAY 16, 1979
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**Chuck
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SOLD AS
ROASTS ONLY

LAST YEAR'S PRICE
MAY 16, 1979
1-lb. pkg. \$1.28

**OLE CAROLINA
SLICED BACON**
67¢
1-lb. pkg.

CUT FROM YOUNG FRYERS
3 Breast & Wing Portions (with back),
3 Leg Portions (with back),
3 Extra Wings, 3 Giblet Packs

**Box-O-
Chicken**..... lb. **39¢**
NO BACKS, FRESH

**Fryer
Legs**..... lb. **78¢**

LAST YEAR'S PRICE lb. 88¢
MAY 16, 1979

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KEYKO
MARGARINE**
49¢
1-lb. ctn.

**VEGETABLE BEEF
CAMPBELL'S
SOUP**
3 \$1
10 1/2-oz. cans

**ROSEACRE, GRADE "A"
LARGE EGGS**
49¢
dozen

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TIDE
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	WAS	NOW	SAVE
AHOY Liquid Dish Detergent..... 32-oz. btl.	73¢	69¢	4¢
ANN PAGE Salad Mustard..... 34-oz. jar	93¢	66¢	27¢
ANN PAGE Chili Powder..... 4 1/2-oz. can	\$1.49	88¢	61¢
ANN PAGE Cream of Chicken Soup..... 10 1/2-oz. can	33¢	25¢	8¢

	WAS	NOW	SAVE
ANN PAGE Spaghetti Sauce..... 2 lb. jar	\$1.19	99¢	20¢
ANN PAGE Peanut Butter..... 28-oz. jar	\$1.77	\$1.49	28¢
ANN PAGE Grape Jelly..... 2 lb. jar	99¢	88¢	11¢
25¢ OFF LABEL Sail Heavy Duty Liquid Detergent..... 64-oz. btl.	\$1.79	\$1.69	10¢

	WAS	NOW	SAVE
15¢ OFF LABEL Sail Detergent..... 49-oz. box	\$1.39	\$1.19	20¢
Cheeri Aid Drink Mix..... 33-oz. can	\$1.98	\$1.49	49¢
ANN PAGE Pork & Beans..... 16-oz. cans	31¢	3/89¢	4¢
ANN PAGE Pancake & Waffle Syrup..... 24-oz. btl.	\$1.05	88¢	17¢

	WAS	NOW	SAVE
Dexola Oil..... 38-oz. btl.	\$1.67	\$1.49	18¢
ANN PAGE Black Pepper..... 8-oz. can	\$1.79	\$1.49	30¢
ANN PAGE Gelatin Desserts..... 6-oz. pkg.	43¢	3/31	29¢
OUR OWN Iced Tea Mix..... 32-oz. jar	\$2.49	\$1.69	80¢

**20¢ OFF LABEL
IVORY
LIQUID**
\$1.49
32-oz. btl.

**30¢ OFF LABEL
FINAL TOUCH
FABRIC SOFTENER**
\$2.79
96-oz. btl.

**FROZEN
ANN PAGE
ORANGE JUICE**
69¢
12-oz. can

**REGULAR OR DIET
PEPSI-COLA**..... 12 12-oz. cans in case **\$2.39** PLUS DEPOSIT

8 12-oz. cans \$1.89 PLUS DEPOSIT

HEINZ
Keg-O-Ketchup..... 32-oz. btl. **87¢**

**15¢ OFF LABEL
Oxydol
Detergent**..... 49-oz. box **\$1.89**

**10¢ OFF LABEL
Bounce
Fabric Softener**..... 20-ct. box **\$1.12**

**ECONOMY
Northern
Napkins**..... 250-ct. box **\$1.08**

REG., AUTO. DRIP, ELEC. PERK, DRIP
**A&P
Coffee**..... 2 lb. can **\$5.29** (EXCEPT CAFFEINE FREE) WITH IN-STORE COUPON

**Lowfat
Milk**..... plastic gallon **\$1.59**

**ALL FLAVORS
Ann Page
Ice Cream**..... 1/2-gal. ctn. **\$1.19**

**ANN PAGE
Frozen
Lemonade**..... 12-oz. can **39¢**

**Folger's
Flaked Coffee**..... 39-oz. can **\$7.79** WITH IN-STORE COUPON

Prices Effective in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Livingston Counties Only and Ypsilanti and Saline.



Phyllis Bell checks water billings with Kay Wolf, Charles Nichols



Judge James Garber checks legal reference with Cindy Albus, left, and Stacy Simpson

Students take office for day

Continued from 1-B

Chief Rodney Cannon pointed out special equipment and demonstrated the siren.

Other officials-for-a-day were Bryan Shake, city attorney; Tami Albus, council member; Jennifer Wilkinson, controller; Tami Chew, treasurer; Sue Paquette, fire chief; Greg Ayers, DPW superintendent; Pete Blanchard, city

assessor; and Lori Kormanis, city manager, accompanying Steve Walters.

Rotarian C. A. Smith was in charge of Youth Law Day arrangements, following through in person with counselor Jack Wickens. Assistant Principal Barbara Campbell attended the luncheon and thanked Rotary for the unique opportunity it annually offers the high school students.

Plate collectors slate meeting here

Collecting decorative plates has become a hobby, and sometimes an investment, for increasing numbers of people.

Some buy annually-issued Christmas, Easter and Mother's Day plates to tuck away in their original boxes, hoping they will grow in value.

Others like the John Harpers of Northville collect "as a way to have fine art in your home without having to spend a great deal of money."

Harper currently is president of a new area collectors' group, the Southeastern Michigan Plate Collectors' Association.

It will have its first local meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at China Fair

Restaurant on Seven Mile. All interested plate collectors are invited to attend.

The group presently has 18 members from Northville and surrounding communities.

Nelda Arnold of South Lyon is vice president. Ruth Harper is secretary.

Viola Noble, Harper's mother-in-law, at 87 is serving as historian.

It was she who first interested the Harpers in plate collecting and encouraged their bell-collecting hobby when she came to live with them from Northern Wisconsin in 1973.

In 1978 they began attending a regional collectors' convention in South Bend, Indiana, and have returned

every year since. It drew 4,000 in 1948 and last year increased to 8,000, Harper reports, giving the figures as an indication of the numbers of collectors of Bing and Grondahl and Royal Copenhagen issues, among others.

There also are collectors of plates depicting works of Norman Rockwell, Wedgwood series and others by California artist Gayle Bight Appleby.

Grand opera is the subject for a series of Italian diVolteradici plates, Harper mentions, with scenes from "Rigoletto," "Madame Butterfly" and "Barber of Seville" depicted. The first in 1976 was issued at \$35, he adds, with its current value now about \$150.

Harper calls the Bradford Exchange, a monthly publication of prices of all varieties of collector plates, the Bible of the hobby.

He endorses attending the convention because "it's an inspiration to meet other people with like interests."

Buying, selling and swapping goes on at the conventions, he says.

It's also the place to learn about new varieties and to see the annual issues.

Bing and Grondahl firm shows a "mother in nature" on each year's Mother's Day plate; this year's subject is "Woodpecker and Young," at \$29.50.

The firm's first Christmas plate in 1895 sold for 50 cents, Harper relates, and now is priced at \$4,000.

At the local collectors' meetings Harper hopes to encourage discussions of collections, offer buying information, have displays and movies.

Any plate collectors interested are invited to call him at 349-4840 about joining the new group.

Become a scout (or leader)

Possibility of organizing a new Boy Scout troop is being explored by First United Methodist Church at Eight Mile and Taft.

Potential scouts and leaders are invited to attend a planning session in room 7 at the church at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

The troop, which would become

active in September, would have programs geared to boys 11 and older who have finished fifth grade this year.

Membership, the church states, will not be restricted to church families. For more information call 349-1340 or 349-1143.

BPW to dine

Installation of officers will highlight the May meeting of the Northville Business and Professional Women at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth.

Louise Cutler is in charge of arrangements and may be called at 349-8855 for reservations.

Church sale set

The Lutheran Church Women of Epiphany Lutheran Church will sponsor a garage sale this Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

It will be held at 42523 Lakeland, just off Five Mile east of Schoolcraft, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day.

Proceeds of the sale will be used for special projects of the women's group.



Music at Marquis

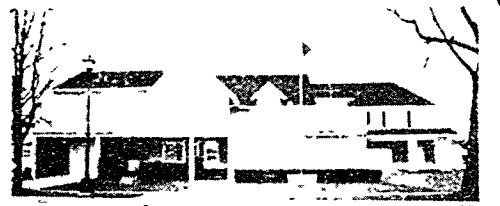
"An Evening with Cole Porter" will be presented in three performances this weekend at the Marquis Theatre. The professional touring company of Black Sheep Theatre of Manchester, Michigan, is bringing to the stage the "delightful, delicious and delovely" music and wit of one of America's great songwriters. Cast includes Carolyn Tjon, Mathew Thornton, Linda Hart and David Johnson. Performances are at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Whether it is a bittersweet ballad or a rollicking (and sometimes risqué) show-stopper, each number in the revue glows with Porter's style. A small orchestra accompanies the cast. Tickets are \$6 evenings and \$4 matinee.



Don't wait too late!

if your NORTHVILLE RECORD is not delivered by 6 p.m. Wednesday
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CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates for church listings — call
The Northville Record 349-1700
Walled Lake/Novi News 624-8100

WALLED LAKE CHURCH OF CHRIST 1362 Pontiac Trail 624-1107 Coy Roper, Minister 852-6454 SUNDAY SERVICES Bible Classes 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.	CROSSROADS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 1445 Welch Rd. 624-3821 Worship and Sunday School 10 a.m. Nursery care provided A Community Church serving the entire lakes area. Rick Peters, Minister
LIVING LORD LUTHERAN American Lutheran Church 40700 Ten Mile, Novi Adult Bible Study, 9 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Worship, 10:30 with Nursery David Romberg, Pastor 477-6296	ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 430 E. Nichollet Walled Lake 48088 Ph. 624-3817 Church Service 10 a.m. Worship and School Church Service 10 a.m., Worship and School
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	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 348-1020 Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 AWANA, 7:30 Prayer Service Sunday School 9:45
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	NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile — Meadowbrook 349-2652 9:00 a.m. Worship 9:50 a.m. Church School (all ages) 11:00 a.m. Worship & Nursery Richard O. Griffith Kearney Kirkby Pastors
BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH 35300 W. Eight Mile Farmington Hills Rev. Lowell L. Anderson, Pastor Church 478-6520 - Home 474-2579 Sunday School and Bible Study 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Nursery Provided	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.
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Taft Road Rev. Guenther Branstner, Minister Worship Services and Church School 10 a.m.	OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH Meeting at Orchard Hills Elem. Sch. 41900 Quince, Novi, Michigan Pastor Barry W. Jones Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:30 p.m.
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.	CHURCH HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 Service 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m., Worship and School Holy Eucharist Wednesdays The Rev. Leslie F. Harding
EPIPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA Fred Prezioso, Pastor 420-0568 Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided 41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerty	WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 309 Market St. — 624-2483 Wendell L. Baglow, Pastor Sunday: 9:45 Study, 11 a.m. Worship 7 p.m., Fellowship Wed., 6-8:30 p.m. Family night
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 School Class 9:15 a.m. Monday Worship 7:30 p.m.	ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 23225 Gill Rd., Farmington Pastor Charles Fox Church, 474-0584 Rectory, 474-4499 Service 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:40 a.m. Nursery at 11 a.m.
ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (Between 9-10 Mile) Church: 349-5665 Sun.: S.S.-9 a.m. & Ch. Tr.-6 p.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed.: Mid-Week Prayer Serv. 7 p.m.	WORD 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
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 Burgess, Pastor 349-3477 349-3847	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. 8:45 p.m. Robert V. Warren, Pastor 624-3823 (Awana & Teen Life) 624-5434
FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Meeting at Village Oaks School 23333 Willowbrook, Novi Worship & Church School, 10 a.m. P.O. Box 1 349-5666 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor	FIRST 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.

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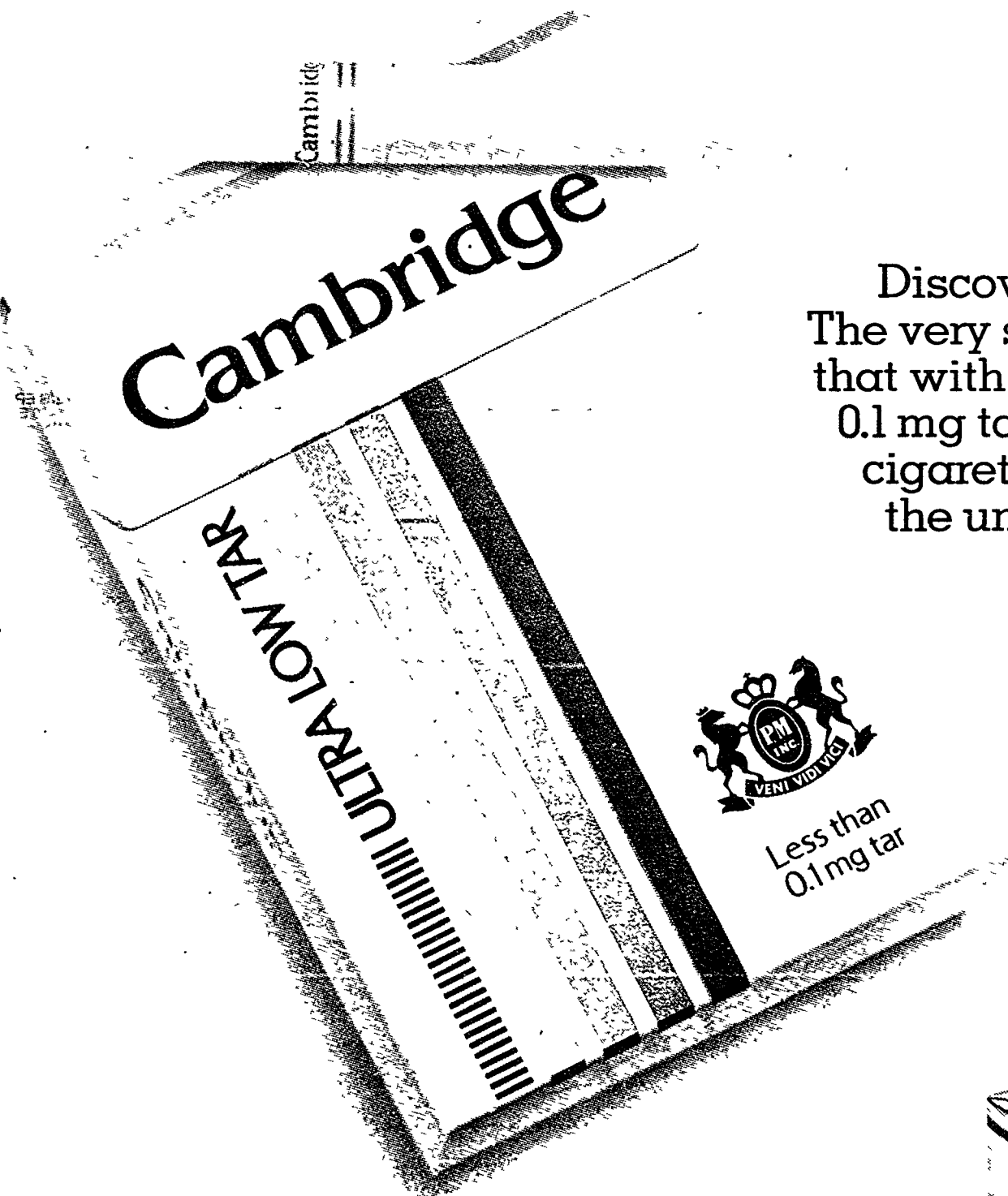
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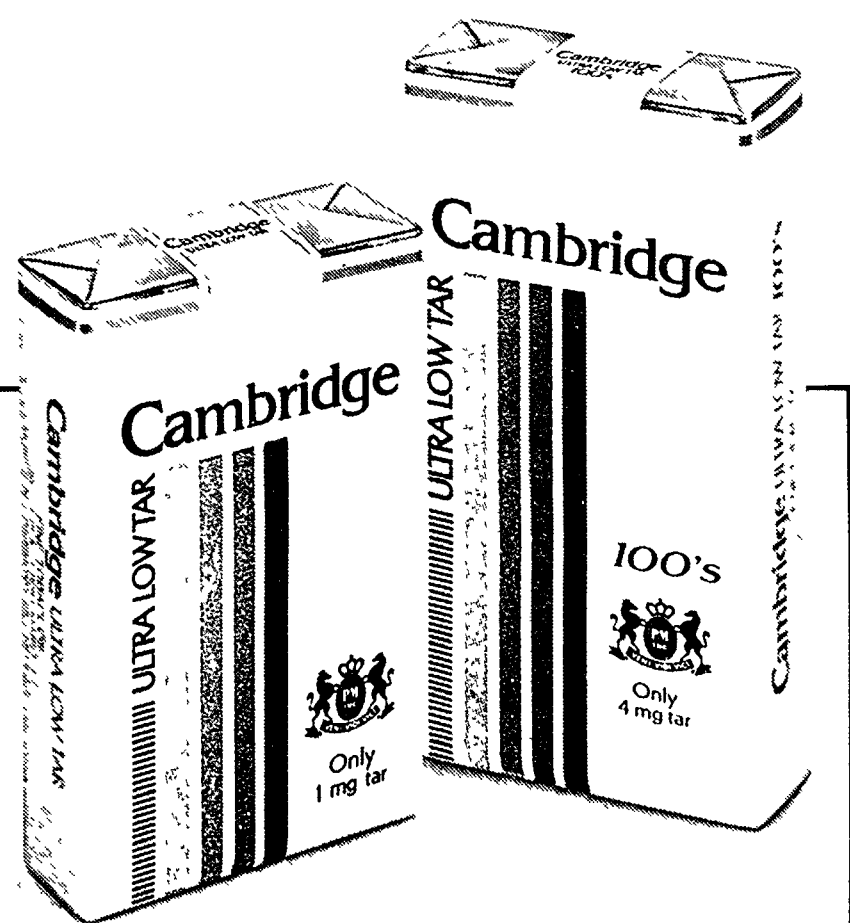
The lowest tar cigarette ever.



Discover Cambridge contentment. The very special satisfaction of knowing that with Cambridge Box—less than 0.1 mg tar—you're getting the lowest tar cigarette ever made, yet still enjoying the unique pleasures of smoking.

**Also
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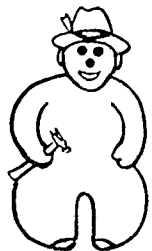
Ultra low 1 mg Soft Pack, 4 mg 100's.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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Box: Less than 0.1 mg "tar," 0.01 mg nicotine—Soft Pack: 1 mg "tar," 0.1 mg nicotine—100's: 4 mg "tar," 0.4 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.



SNOW HARDWARE

Invites you to help them celebrate **Wed., May 14—Sun., May 18**
Check our Circular in today's paper for additional Grand Opening Specials!



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GRAND OPENING

STORE HOURS: Weekdays 8:30—9 Saturday 8:30-6 and Sunday 9-5



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PAINT

FLAT LATEX WALL PAINT White & 16 Colors

\$6⁸⁸
per gal.

YOUR CHOICE

- ★ Latex Semi-gloss-White & 16 Colors
- ★ Porch & Deck Oil Base
- ★ Latex White House Paint

\$8⁸⁸
per gal.



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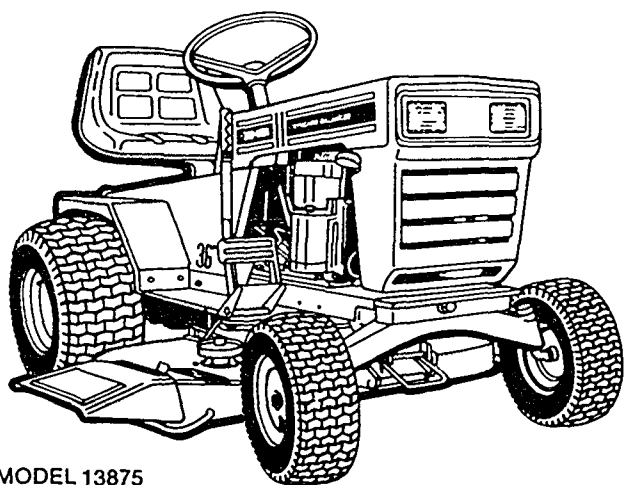
On YARDMAN, ECHO, JACOBSEN, SNAPPER
GRAND OPENING SPECIALS May 14-18

Watch for the truck Sat. & Sun. for additional savings on other selected merchandise from these famous manufacturers!!!

YARD-MAN

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Get the best for yourself.
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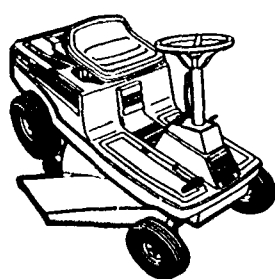
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3 Speed Transaxle / Electric Start
36" CUT / 8 H.P.
LAWN TRACTOR

Reg. Price \$1099
SALE \$949
SAVE \$150



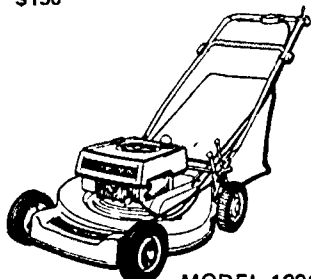
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3 Speed Transaxle / Electric Start
36" CUT / 11 H.P.
LAWN TRACTOR

Reg. Price \$1199
SALE \$1049
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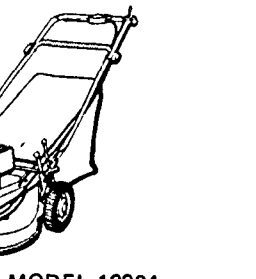
MODEL 13795
Rear Engine / Side Discharge
30" CUT / 8 H.P.
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MULCH-A-MATIC
Option Available

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Steel Deck/Push
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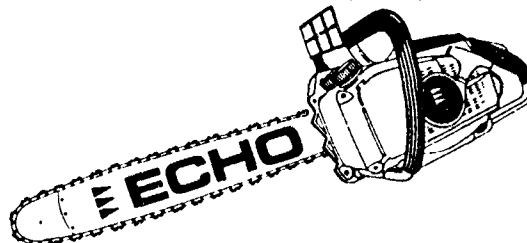
CHAIN SAWS



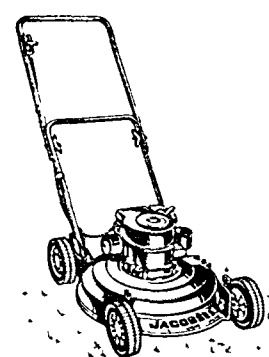
MODEL CS-351
• 14" Bar
• Auto Oiler
• Anti-Vibe
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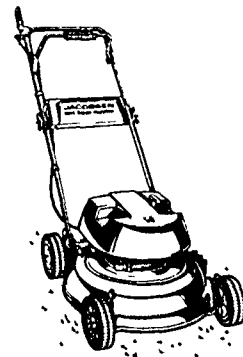
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These buys are also good at South Lyon store—Nugent's Hardware

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Blue Ridge dinnerware finds an expert

By NANCY DINGELDEY

What do you do when you can't find a reference book on a specific subject? If you're like Betty Newbound you simply sit down and write one.

The Commerce Township woman readily admits that authoring a book is not as easy as it sounds, but it was a natural undertaking for the self-described "pack rat." Her book, "Blue Ridge Dinnerware," a full-color paperback, is the end result of years of investigating and is the first reference book specifically done on the subject.

Like a good many people, Betty Newbound is a collector. She says the tendency to "collect" stems from being a thrifty German — "I've never been able to throw anything away," she moaned.

The book had innocent beginnings. It all started with a trip to an auction and then another and another. Mrs. Newbound said she and husband Bill didn't know anything about antiques, but were drawn to glassware and then china. That was some 15 years ago.

Auctions were followed by the phenomenon of the decade — flea

markets and garage sales. "Such treasures we found," she exclaimed. The Newbounds were "hooked."

Tie the tendency to collect and an interest in a subject together. Then look for all those "good places" to go. Meet the people selling your thing. It naturally leads to asking questions and gaining answers.

As is usually the case, collecting for Betty Newbound led her to start selling the glassware, not only to support her "vice" but also to clear her house of the mounting pile of "treasures" she had collected. The more the Newbounds bought, the more they sold. The more they sold, she added, the more they read.

"Once a certain field captures your interest and enthusiasm it seems you want to learn everything you can about it. It makes sense," claimed Mrs. Newbound. "If you're selling and a person asks a question, you must be knowledgeable in the subject. Not only do you wind up with a growing collection of collectibles, you usually wind up with an equally growing collection of books on the subject."

As the collection grew, the Newbounds found their real interest was in American-made china and pottery, specifically the hand-painted Blue

Ridge dinnerware produced by Southern Potteries.

And that's when the library and book stores failed. Their reference sources dried up. "There's virtually nothing written on the subject of American-made pottery and china. It was frustrating."

"We found our references in people who had the same fascination or who had pieces from the defunct company in their collections. Eventually we realized we had ourselves become the reference resource," she said.

There were a few more steps along the way before Mrs. Newbound finally settled herself behind the typewriter to begin work on the book in earnest.

Because of her initial interest in glass, Mrs. Newbound subscribed to anything that smacked of the subject including the publication, "Depression Glass Daze." "I read and looked and checked through everything everybody across the nation had to offer." The newspaper, she says, has 15,000 subscribers all suffering from glass and related subject mania.

Endowed with a natural talent for collecting as well as writing, Mrs. New-

bound contacted the editor of the newspaper and suggested a column, "Along the Flea Market Trail." A sample column landed her a regular spot in the paper. In it she chats about the latest top items, things she's found, people she's met.

She recalled some real-life meetings with people she knew only through letters received from readers in search of items. One lady raced up to the Newbounds at a show and breathlessly said, "Oh Betty, you remember me. I'm the yellow florentine butter bottom."

And all along, she naturally continues collecting. "Nobody in my house likes to dust or wash windows. To suggest it, brings groans," she laughed as she looked around the rooms of her house. Furniture, windowsills and shelves, every nook and cranny, are loaded with collectibles.

The column became a contact source allowing her to reach anyone with a knowledge of Blue Ridge dinnerware. Soon she was receiving letters from other collectors and dealers offering bits and pieces of information and, more importantly, the names of people to contact.

With that data, the Newbounds eventually traipsed to Erwin, Tennessee, the location of the now extinct potteryworks. They located the plant

manager and the people who hand-painted the distinctive pottery. They were invited into homes and welcomed as if the people had known them for years.

Although the pottery is not yet considered antique, it is classed as an emerging collectible which Mrs. Newbound says should reach the popularity of depression glass. It is marked by rather primitive, colorfully quaint designs and is definitely Americana.

"The charm of the pottery is that no two pieces, not even from a set, are exactly alike." Some pieces are marked, some are not. Some carry names bestowed by the head designer, described by the Newbounds as a fragile old lady, while others contained in the book were lent by the author.

Following the trip, the book began to take shape. It carries a part of both Newbounds since several of the photographs contained within its pages were taken by Bill. It is a compilation of history, pattern pieces and names plus a price guide for other collectors.

"We finally have our reference," smiled the author as she flipped through its pages. "The book was a labor of love. One of the best things was meeting and speaking to so many nice people. It's the part we cherish the most."



Betty Newbound is 'hooked' on Blue Ridge dinnerware

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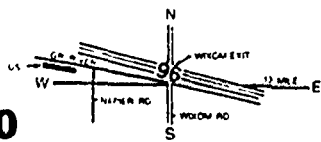
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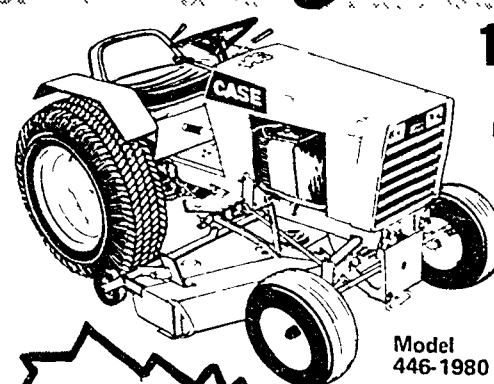
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Leave some bare earth to let petunias breathe

Petunias can deceive beginning gardeners. They see baby plants in bloom when no larger than a teacup and refuse to believe they can increase in size 10 to 20 times over. So, they cram the seedlings too close together.

Each petunia plant wants its place in the sun.



Petunias third in seed purchases

They spread rapidly, touch their neighbors' outstretched fingertips and reach for the sky. Six weeks later the dense mass of foliage and blossoms splits apart and caves in from its own weight, thrusting up green hummocks. Gone is the level, symmetrical flower bed the gardener had envisioned.

How different it would be if the gardener gave petunias room, as much as two feet between transplants.

Each plant would shoot out ground-hugging laterals. Then, over a period of many weeks, vertical branches would form, each bearing the large blossoms that go with juvenile growth.

Not until late in the season would the layers of branches lose their symmetry. The deteriorating effects of old age...seed pots and smaller blossoms...would be delayed until late in the season.

Leave a little bare earth between petunia plants and they will perform to their full potential, local area gardeners are advised.



The Petunia Comes Of Age

It is time to stop taking the petunia for granted. No other plant has the wide range of color, few have the variety of flower sizes, none shows off more dramatically in a variety of locations.

The hybrid petunia has moved from a small-flowered, fussy annual, to an extravagant bloomer. The petunia is equally at home in mass plantings, snuggled around green shrubs, cascading from hanging baskets and decorating window boxes or tubs.

Look for F1 hybrids, whatever your petunia preference. Selective breeding to develop F1 varieties has resulted in the expansive blooms characteristic of the single grandifloras, the carnation-like fullness of the double grandifloras, and the prolific blooming qualities of the hybrid multifloras.

To fill a hanging basket, select a 'Cascade' variety. If a massive display of outdoor color is called for, try any of the 'Magic' series. Remember 'Bouquet' if doubles are desired.

Gardens are not just for daytime. An edging of 'Old Glory White,' 'Snow Magic' or 'Snow Cloud' will perfume and accent the summer evenings spent on the patio. Whites also set off the sparkle of bold colors and can give a decorator's touch when planted in drifts among other annual flowers.

Blues and purples come on stronger in petunias than in any other species. The bright orchid blooms of 'Sugar Daddy' are a perfect combination with yellow marigolds, or nestled



against a gold home. Weather resistant 'Sky Magic' flowers solidly through the most difficult of summers. For striking hanging baskets, plant 'Royal' or 'Sky Cascade.' Select a blue variety for the often unattractive base of a white clematis.

Bicolors provide double interest for the dollar. F1 hybrids are available in color combinations from ruffle color accents to stripes. The all-green shrub border comes alive, striped with 'Penny Candy.' Trim the home landscape in the new 'Velvet Picotee,' which features

purple blooms daintily edged in white.

The first red petunia on the market was considered a real breakthrough in the plant world. Now a large selection of reds are available, from the versatile qualities of 'Red Cascade,' to the heat resistant 'Old Glory Red,' which will stand up to the temperatures of a southern summer.

Find the place, pick a petunia for your purpose, and get to your garden center or greenhouse early. Petunia purchasers are discriminating shoppers.

Tomatoes are garden's most valuable product

Two dollars per square foot of garden space!

That's not just fantasy. It's gotten all the time by those home gardeners who grow high-yielding tomato hybrids and run the vines up supports to save space.

Here's how it figures: A single vine of a robust hybrid will take up six feet and can produce 30 pounds of tomatoes. At 40 cents per pound the gardener can harvest \$12 in produce from a single vine, or \$2 per square foot.

Experts agree that tomatoes are the most valuable vegetable-fruit a gardener can grow. But he needs to work a few angles to maximize his profits.

Timing can be more important than the total pounds of the harvest. Plant early maturing hybrids; they'll begin producing two to three weeks before commercial growers flood the market. Early fruit is smaller, averaging three

or four ounces in size, but when tomatoes are bringing 79 cents or more per pound who can quibble?

There are two tricks to fooling early hybrid tomatoes to set-fruit early. First, the seedlings that are transplanted to the garden should be very small, with no more than six leaves. Second, set them in early, just after danger of killing frost is past. Protect them with bottomless plastic jars.

It may seem cruel to transplant baby seedlings into such a hostile environment, but the plastic shelters will keep them alive.

The natural cold treatment process called "vernalization" will cause the fruiting hormones to form early. And the tiny seedlings will develop large root systems in the cool soil before their tops begin to grow rapidly. With a few warm days, the first flush of blossoms just might set fruit and give the gardener tomatoes before anyone else in the neighborhood.

Gardeners in this area need plants of large fruited, heavy-bearing "main crop" hybrids as well as the early-bearing variety.

The experts advise selection of varieties that resist the three major pests of tomatoes: verticillium disease, fusarium disease and soil nematodes.

Transplant small seedlings into the garden early and they'll begin bearing about three weeks after the early hybrids.

In long, hot summers, most tomato varieties will cease fruiting for 30 to 45 days. The heat interferes with pollination. Experienced gardeners start a second crop of seedlings for transplanting in midsummer; and shade the unestablished baby plants.

Gardeners are advised to protect their tomato vines from fall frosts as long as possible. Fresh tomato prices go up with each passing day in the fall, and gardeners will feel positively smug eating their own delicious fresh tomatoes when they carry delicacy prices in the store. Any tomato fruits that have begun to change color can be brought indoors for ripening.

Gardeners should start their seeds indoors several weeks before the average date of the last killing frost.

Plant at least four to six vines for a family of three. That should give the gardener plenty of fresh tomatoes with a few left over for canning or freezing.

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May flowers top program at park

"May Flowers" will be spotlighted during a special program slated at the Kensington Park Nature Center on Saturday, May 24 at 10 a.m.

April showers have brought May flowers, so join us for a look at some of these spring beauties," invite park naturalists. Some of the flowers' interesting characteristics, such as life history and past human usage will be pointed out, they explain. Persons wishing to

register are asked to contact the Nature Center at 685-1561 (Milford).

Voiles beware!

Ag researchers have discovered that trees surrounded by crownvetch sustain less damage from meadow voles. In the fall voles chew through the park of young apple trees to get at the sugar. Crownvetch seems to keep them away.

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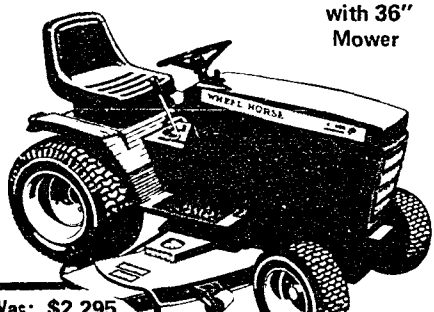
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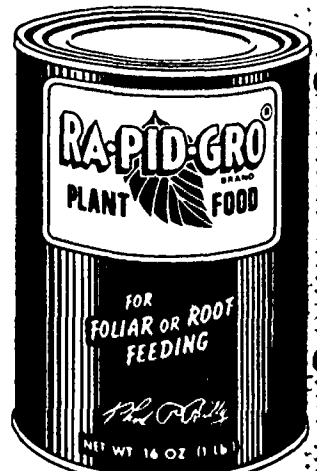
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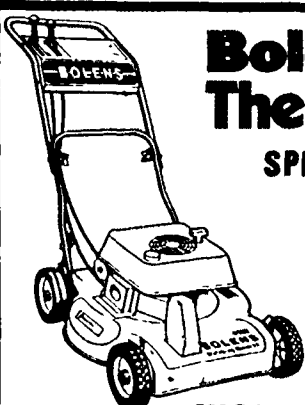
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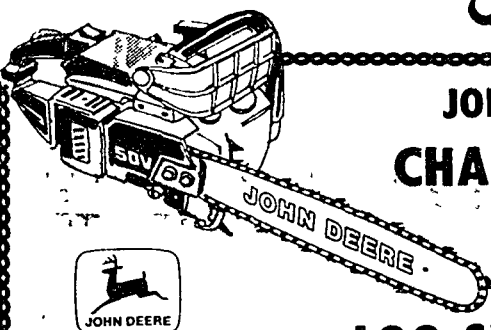
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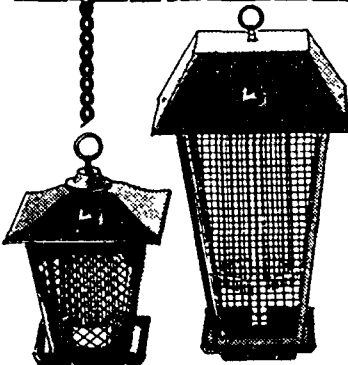
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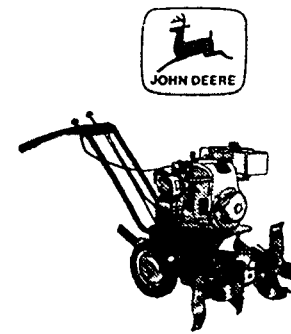
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quality and custom

features. Enjoy the privacy

and matchless view from

this new 3 BR home on

wooded 1 plus acre, 2 FPs,

2 full baths, 3 car garage.

\$84,900. Call 227-5005

(62601)

Beautiful new home

w/privileges on Osborn

Lake. Great Room w/wet

bar, bilt-in window

greenhouse, carpeted

thruout, 2 1/2 baths, country

kitchen. Walk to beach.

Community well. \$104,900.

Call 227-5005 (62361)

REAL ESTATE ONE

BEAUTIFUL 5 bedroom wing-

ed colonial on scenic 5 acres.

Custom fireplace, formal din-

ing, walk-out family room.

Minutes from I-96. \$100,000.

Belke Real Estate, (313)231-

3811.

CUSTOM HOUSE

Built by South Lyon

Community Schools'

student Build-a-House

project. Located at

12518 Clover Lane,

South Lyon, MI. To be

sold to the highest

qualified bidder. Sealed

bids will be accepted

until 2:00 PM

June 2, 1980 at 235 W.

Liberty, South Lyon, MI

48178. Conventional

mortgage preferred but

will consider a 3 to 5

year land contract with

at least 25% down.

Contact Bernard

Miller, Director of

Business Affairs, at

(313)437-8127 for addi-

tional information. The

021 Houses 021 Houses 021 Houses 021 Houses 021 Houses 021 Houses 021 Houses 021 Houses

HARTLAND

Enjoy the country life. In-
spect this spacious brand
new Colonial on 2.4 acres.
4 BRs, 2 1/2 ceramic baths,
beautiful country kit,
w/bt-in desk and walk-in
pantry, formal dining,
\$112,000. Call 227-5005
(63982)

Hartland Shores. Ex-
quisite custom Colonial
frontage on the water of
all sports lake (Round
Lake). Nicely decorated
home w/3 BRs, 2 1/2 baths,
1st flr. laundry, dining
area, lg. kit., FR, partially
fin. bsmt. \$136,900. Call
227-5005 (62791)

REAL ESTATE ONE

LAND Contract terms. Lovely 3
bedroom ranch in Highgate
Subdivision, Wixom. Family
room with fireplace, full base-
ment, garage, wood patio
court. \$75,000. (313)624-2726

OPEN HOUSE. 4135 Indian
Camp Trail in Shilohwasee
Farms, off Marr Road. Quality
Southern Colonial on 1 acre. 4
bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family
room, full basement, must see
to appreciate. 1 to 5 p.m. Sun-
day May 18, 1980. Call Sherry
at Alder Realty (517)548-6670 or
(313)478-9289.

OWNER PARTICIPATION CHAPPERAL RANCH

1,080 sq. ft. on your
foundation
Exterior complete
Your plans or ours
\$12,400
See our Models
(313)878-5703
(313)498-2583

BRIGHTON

NEW CONSTRUCTION

3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, walkout basement, 2
car garage, fireplace, family room, large
walkout deck, many extras, large land-
scaped wooded city lot, paved streets,
underground utilities, natural gas. Priced to
sell \$84,990. Possible land contract. Im-
mediate occupancy.

GLYSSON REALTY, INC.

Office (313)227-1500
Model (313)227-2300

The Best in Real Estate BRUCE ROY REALTY INC.

NORTHVILLE SCHOOLS \$74,900.
Unbelievable! 1 Country acre — Spacious 4
Bedrm. Colonial - 2 1/2 bath, 2 car attached Garage,
Immed. Possession - Your Terms - L.C. or V.A. - or
Conv.

NORTHVILLE \$99,500.
Appealing Victorian Colonial on Beautiful Dunlap
St., Country Kitchen - 3 large Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths
- Bsmt. also separate apartment to help pay the
expenses.

NORTHVILLE \$79,500.
Designed with distinction on Corner Lot - 3
Bedrm., Cape Cod - Dining Rm. - Rec. Rm. - 2
Bath - 2 Car Garage.

PLYMOUTH \$69,500.
11% Land Contract 3 bedroom Brick Ranch, Family
Room, Fireplace, 1 1/2 bath, Rec. Room, 2 car
garage.

COMMERCIAL \$62,900.
Economy plus Value! 3 Bedroom, alum. Ranch, 2
car attached Garage, Country Kitchen, 1 1/2 baths -
Capacity Insulation installed.

349-9800

NOLING REAL ESTATE INC.

South Lyon — 437-2056
Brighton — 229-9400



ASSUMABLE OR LAND CONTRACT TERMS BETTER THAN NEW!

Owners have made this one year old house a
home. Unique decorating and immaculate. 3
bedrooms, living room, family room with fireplace,
large bath with double vanity, full basement, 2 car
attached garage. \$68,000.

LAND CONTRACT TERMS AN OLDER GOODIE!

Spacious 4 bedroom home on an extra large lot in
the city of South Lyon. Area of fine homes. Hard-
wood floors, wet plaster walls, natural fireplace in
living room, full finished basement with rec room
and work shop. Garage. \$69,700.

JUST REDUCED-LAND CONTRACT TERMS DON'T LOOK TWICE

There won't be time! Charming 3 bedroom ranch
on a quiet tree-lined street. Spacious living room,
family room with fireplace, kitchen and dinette, at-
tached garage. Neat as a pin and immediate oc-
cupancy. \$59,900.

TERMS! TERMS! TERMS!

\$12,000 down on a **LONG TERM LAND CONTRACT**
can get you into this 3 bedroom ranch in a country
sub. Living room, step-saver kitchen and dinette,
family room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, one car
garage. All appliances negotiable. \$63,000.

LAND CONTRACT TERMS A STONES THROW

From the house to the water. Cozy 2 bedroom
walkout ranch located on a canal which leads to a
chain of lakes. Living room, kitchen and dining
area combination. 1st floor laundry. Picturesque
setting. \$86,000.

Three room office space, for rent, in the city of
South Lyon.

CRANDALL Realty, Inc.

502 Grand River North
Brighton

HOWELL AREA

Newly decorated ranch featuring living room,
family room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, guest bath and
bath off master bedroom. 2 car attached garage.
Corner lot. \$58,500.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, Clinton St \$300 month.

BRIGHTON OFFICE
(313) 227-1016



HOWELL OFFICE
(517) 546-0906



SOUTH LYON
437-5331
HAMBURG
(313) 231-2300
WESTLAND
(313) 455-8900

ASHLEY & ASSOCIATES

SUPER SHARP is what this 3 bedroom aluminum-
sided ranch is, with dining room, 1 1/2 baths,
carpeting throughout, enclosed porch, new fur-
nace, basement and 1 1/2 car garage in South Lyon.
\$67,900. (1-M-690)

JUST REDUCED! 3 bedroom brick and aluminum
bi-level in South Lyon. Tastefully decorated, new
kitchen cupboard, new counter, 1 1/2 baths, family
room, fireplace, patio, carpeting throughout, and
more. \$55,600. (1-LB-237)

GREAT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY in Brighton
area. Beauty shop in excellent location, establish-
ed business and tastefully decorated. \$32,000. (1-
GR-6690)

EXECUTIVE HOME on 5.08 acres in Pinckney. Split
level with dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,
family room, mud room, carpeting throughout,
thermal windows, and 24 x 30 barn. See this one
today! (3-F-7421)



AND CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.

HOWELL
2649 E. Grand River
(517) 546-5610 - from Detroit 476-2284

BRIGHTON
9937 E. Grand River
229-4500 - from Detroit 477-8621

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229-4500 - from Detroit 477-8621

Take a minute and see this delightfully
decorated brick ranch. Features 3
bedrooms, dining room, den, marble
fireplace. Spacious family room. Call for ap-
pointment today!

Land Contract Terms on this 3 bedroom Col-
onial. Large country kitchen, 2 natural
fireplaces. Lot backs up to treed park.
\$77,900



James C. CUTLER REALTY

349-4030
103 Rayson
Northville

White REAL ESTATE

8066 W. Grand River
Brighton 227-1546

COZY 4 bedroom home in the city of Howell. Walk-
ing distance to schools, shopping and churches.
\$39,900.

LAKEFRONT: Home on beautiful all sports lake in
Brighton area. 2 bedrooms, garage, rock garden
on well treed lot. \$52,500 Land Contract.

LAND CONTRACT: \$10,000 will move you into this
cozy 3 bedroom maintenance free home. Brighton
Schools. A must to see. \$55,000.

TREED LOT in Gill Lake area. Good site for walk-
out basement. \$16,500 Land Contract.
10.01 acres, nice building site, has been perked
and surveyed. \$22,900 Land Contract.

FOUR BEDROOM home on Triangle Lake.
Fireplace, 2 baths and 1 car garage. \$72,500.

CORNELL & ASSOCIATES

1122 Pinckney Rd. Howell

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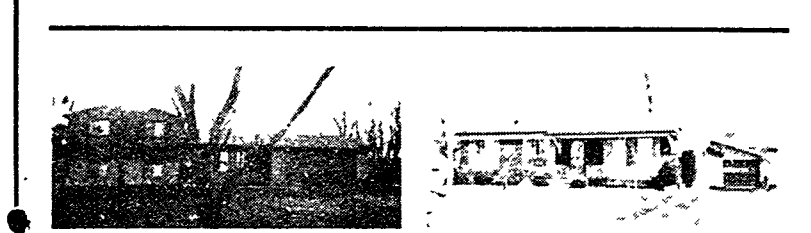
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Caldwell & Reinhart opens the door to these outstanding home values.



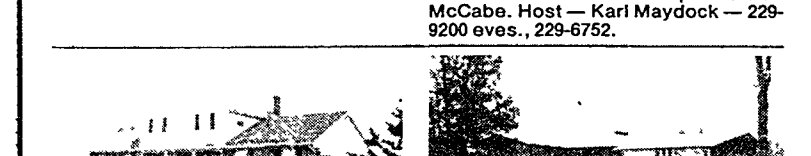
OPEN SUNDAY 2:00-5:00

1031 Tracilee, Howell
DISTINCTIVELY DIFFERENT tri-level
home with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,
family room with full brick fireplace.
Country atmosphere on 1 acre wood-
ed, rolling land. \$88,500. Quality
throughout. 1-96 to Howell exit to
north on Maston to left on Peavy to
Tracilee. Hostess — Char Adams —
229-9200, eves., 878-5381.



OPEN SUNDAY 2:00-5:00

8608 Springhill, Pinckney
NEWLY COMPLETED spacious ranch
with Panoramic view of golf course &
Winans Lake. Built with energy con-
servation in mind. Excellent Land
Contract Terms. \$104,500. M-36 to
North on Chilton to west on Mercer.
1st house on left. Hostess — Sue
Rice — 229-9200, eves., 878-6057.



OPEN SUNDAY 2:00-5:00

8765 Tamarack, Pinckney
BUILDER'S QUALITY HOME — Sharp
4-bedroom, 2 1/2 bath double-wing col-
onial near Winans Lake. Fantastic
great room. Extras include central air,
elec. air cleaner, 1st floor study,
many more. Land Contract. \$114,900.
Hamburg Rd. south to Rt. on Winans
Lake to right on Pleasant Drive to
right on Tamarack. Host — Dave
Dean — 229-9200, eves., 229-9263.



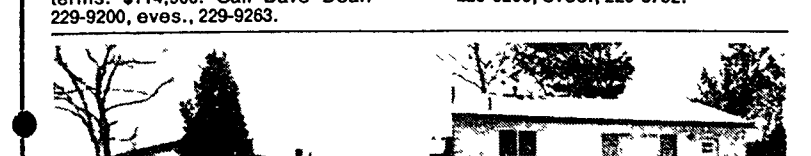
OPEN SUNDAY 2:00-5:00

3091 Moraine, Hartland
JUST REDUCED TO \$88,500 — Coun-
try living yet only 10 minutes from
both I-96 and US 23. Lovely lake front
ranch. Land Contract Terms. East on
Spencer Rd. to north on Pleasant
Valley to left on Waycross Rt. on
Moraine. Hostess — Anne Komaromi
— 229-9200, eves., 632-5130.



OPEN SUNDAY 2:00-5:00

NEW LISTING — LUXURY LAKE LIV-
ING — One of a kind contemporary 3
bedroom house on a wooded hilltop
setting. Private. Great Land Contract
terms. \$114,900. Call Dave Dean —
229-9200, eves., 229-9263.



021 Houses

021 Houses

021 Houses

021 Houses

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021 Houses

Century 21

LINTEMUTH & HOLMES Inc.
206 E. Grand River Fowlerville
(517) 223-3774



Beautiful all brick home east of Fowlerville on 1 1/2 acres with 4 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, two 3/4 baths, unique mother-in-law suite with kitchen area, dining area with fireplace, family room with fireplace, 3 car garage, natural gas water baseboard heat, central Vac. and more. \$114,900. Possible Land Contract. Evenings: Bonnie Wise (517) 223-9244.



JUST REDUCED: This lovely home with walkout basement located on 2 acres with 40 fruit trees. Beautifully decorated, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/4 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. \$72,990 Possible Land Contract. Evenings call Bonnie Wise; (517) 223-9244.



This home is on 10 rolling acres on paved road northwest of Fowlerville. 3 bedrooms, country kitchen with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, 24x24 garage, extremely well decorated. Quality throughout including Pella windows. Horse barn, woods, and more. \$90,900 Evenings: Sue Barnhardt (517) 223-8219

JUST LISTED IN WEBBERVILLE: Beautiful brick and aluminum 3 bedroom ranch home built in 1974, located in a quiet area woods, large garden spot. All appliances stay. \$57,600 Land Contract; Evenings Ken Tannar (517) 521-4154

VACANT LAND

"L" Shaped 120 rolling acres. Frontage on two roads. Approximately 25 acres of woods. Excellent Land Contract. Terms. \$1,200 per acre. Evenings call; Dennis Lintemuth (517) 223-8995

Approximately 8 Acres on Grand River west of Fowlerville. Over 550 feet of frontage, \$2,200/acre. Land Contract Call Dennis Lintemuth (517) 223-8995

2 Acres surveyed, perked, driveway in. Area of New Homes. Black Walnut trees. Land Contract; Evenings Bonnie Wise (517) 223-9244

OPEN WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY EVENINGS TILL 8:30



DON'T BUY A RESALE HOME WITHOUT A WARRANTY!

OUR
WANT ADS
WORK!

SLIGER
HOME
NEWSPAPERS

348-3024
348-3022
437-8020

227-4436
669-2121
227-4437

HAMILTON FARMS CONDOMINIUM

BY OWNER - Swim this summer in your own pool, or relax on your private patio while someone else cares for the landscaping. Our 3-bedroom, 1800 plus sq. ft. Condo with one full and 2 half baths, eat-in kitchen, formal living room and large family room with walk-out has two fireplaces, is air conditioned with all appliances and available immediately. Priced in the mid 80's. Attractive 9% simple assumption available and/or owner will consider land contract. Call evenings after 6 p.m. Brighton (313) 227-7321.

RYMAL SYMES

- REALTORS Since 1923 -

LARGE COUNTRY LOT
Three bdrms., 2 baths, laundry room, family room w/fireplace great for entertaining, newly remodeled kitchen & garage. \$63,900. 478-9130



SIMPLE ASSUMPTION & LAND CONTRACT
Beautifully decorated 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, condo in one of Novi's finest complexes. Full bsmt., drapes & appliances stay. Simple Assump 9 1/2%. C/A & more. 478-9130

A MUST TO SEE
Located in one of Novi's finest subs. This 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath tri-level home offers spacious country kit., large fam. rm. & garage on large lot. 478-9130



CAUGHT WITH YOUR SALES DOWN?
Show this immaculate 3 br. colonial in prime area of Novi at the new reduced price of \$79,900 and start sailing again. 478-9130

LEISURE LIVING
Interested in leisure living with a touch of country. Delightful two bedroom townhouse with attached garage. All for Only \$51,500. 478-9130

Novi Northville 478-9130 South Lyon Brighton 437-5500
W. Bloomfield Farmington 651 9770 Redford Livonia 538-7740

NOVI'S LEADING REALTOR



10% LAND CONTRACT AVAILABLE

BRIGHTON
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
6457 Brighton Rd.
Nature Lover's Delight! This is what you've been looking for! Magnificent Swiss Chalet Estate in Brighton. Pristine setting on 7 acres. 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths. Open floor plan. Living room with cathedral ceiling, winding staircases and dramatic fireplace walls in living room and family room, fully equipped compact kitchen. Banquet size dining room with Andersen windows. Glass doorways off several rooms to secluded wood decks. Stone steps lead to 28 foot round pool with stockade fence. Truly one of a kind. Only minutes from expressways. A good investment at \$285,000.

CALL MARY LINTSTID
227-5005
REAL ESTATE ONE

EARL KEIM REALTY

349-5600

330 N. Center - Northville

GREAT STARTER — Neat 2 bedroom ranch offers spacious kitchen with eating area, family room, and garage. Good City of Northville Location and easy Land Contract terms. Asking \$54,900.

COUNTRY PLACE CONDO — Deluxe 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath end unit features formal dining room, full basement, private patio, central air, and garage. Good terms. \$69,500.

WESTRIDGE DOWNS — Sharp 4 bedroom colonial features dining room, family room with fireplace, basement, and attached garage. You'll be pleased with the space and additional features for only \$89,900.

HEAVILY TREED cul-de-sac lot in the City of Northville offers the ideal location for this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with full basement, attached garage and large patio in very private yard. Land Contract terms. Just \$95,900

BUILDING SITES

EXCELLENT VALUE! 7.6 acres with 495 ft. frontage on 8 Mile Road. Rolling and treed, even has a small stream. South Lyon. \$33,000.

SILVER LAKE! access goes with this great building site. Offers frontage on 2 roads and excellent access to 23 expressway. South Lyon. \$20,000.

OAKWOOD MEADOWS! offers you a prestigious address. This imposing corner lot can be assumed on a low interest land contract. South Lyon. \$20,500.

COUNTRY LIVIN'! 10 acres with perk provided by seller. Pretty meadow land bordered by large trees in an area of \$100,000 homes. Land contract terms. Salem Township. \$49,900.



129 W. Lake St.
South Lyon, Mich.

Century 21

SUBURBAN REALTY INC.
200 South Main St.
Northville
349-1212

Perfect starter home in Northville! Open 2-5 Sunday. 45801 7 Mile Rd. (W of Sheldon between Rogers and Clement Dr.) This home features 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 car garage, large fenced yard, new wiring in '79, nicely decorated. Gold Crest Warranty. Fantastic park with tennis courts close by. All this for only \$52,000 Hurry!

Northville Area — Lovely 3 or 4 bedroom ranch on a large country lot with lots of trees. This super nice home also features den, family room with fireplace, full basement, plus a lot more quality features. Land Contract Terms. \$129,000

Would you like to live in a house that shows pride of ownership? I thought so! This home has 11 3 bedrooms, newly decorated bi-level in good neighborhood, sun room, super rec. room, fenced yard, and last but not least, good price. \$85,900

Novi Area — Super sharp and clean 3 bedroom ranch in an equally nice area. Beautifully maintained home. Enclosed porch plus 2 car attached garage that is attached. \$65,900

Lovely Colonial in Northville — Nicely decorated 3 bedroom brick colonial on quiet cul-de-sac, fireplace in living room, enclosed Florida room, 2 car attached garage. Land Contract Terms \$77,500

Highland Lakes Condos
Super nice 2 bedroom condo, 1 1/2 baths, family room, basement. Land Contract Terms \$59,500

Mint condition and most tastefully decorated 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, with garage. Professionally finished basement. \$77,900

RIZZO REALTY, INC.

The Gallery
OF HOMES

A NEW OFFICE COMING!

Fall of 1980 will witness our new office in a protected, large area.

We will require:
• a sales manager
• 6 full time sales associates
• experience

If you are knowledgeable about the Northville-Novi-Farmington market area, we would enjoy looking at your resume. Confidentially, of course.

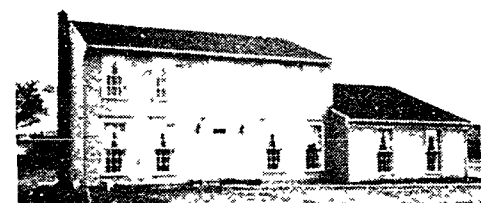
Send your resume to or call Anthony V. Rizzo

505 N. Center
Northville, MI 48167
349-1515

Century 21

GOLD HOUSE REALTORS

52875 Five Mile at Northville Rd.
Ask for Betty Mills — 420-2100



NORTHVILLE — WHOSE HOUSE IS THAT?
People often ask about this outstanding home, it invites admiration. Guaranteed to please the most selective family. Located in beautiful "Whisper Wood." Amenities galore, newer 4 bdr. colonial, den, oversized F.R. w/cheerful fireplace, deluxe kit. w/Jen-Air range micro-wave & trash compactor. Owner moving out-of-state. Bring all offers. \$122,500.

SALEM — LIVE LIKE A KING
with his own domain on 3.47 acre — Hilltop setting — in this 4 bdr. ranch. Huge living room, formal din. rm., 2 full baths, 3 fireplaces. Gigantic walkout lower level F.R. Unbelievable quality — it has it all — call to see today. Terms available. \$194,900.

EARL KEIM REALTY

HAMBURG OFFICE
7486 M-36
231-1010

OF BRIGHTON, INC.
201 E. Grand River
227-1311

LAND CONTRACT TERMS on this secluded walkout building site with lake privileges to all sports lake. Just \$10,900. 231-1010.

LAND CONTRACT TERMS offered on this brand new ranch with 2 1/2 baths, energy efficient gas furnace, and all the extras you love. Still time to select colors. Just \$72,900. Call: 231-1010

Excellent buy for the outdoor family: Gracious Colonial lot a short stroll from Hope Lake. Offers brick fireplace, and all the extras you love. Just \$65,900. Call: 227-1311

BEAUTIFUL ONE ACRE lot rolling, with many, many Pines. Pond at back of property. Close to x-way! Just \$18,000. Call: 227-1311.

The view is breathtaking, the land is plentiful, and the home is comfortable. This winning combination is in a prime area east of Brighton. Just \$89,900. Call: 227-1311.



HARTLAND. Creative financing on this home. Three bedrooms, two full baths, maintenance free exterior and brand new as well! Don't dream too long on this one! \$69,900.



JUST REDUCED! HARTLAND. Watch spring blossom from this bright formal dining room in this move-in condition ranch. Large wooded property. \$86,900. Call today (313) 832-7469.

REDUCED - HARTLAND. Large 3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 car garage. Large shed. On 5 acres of land. Possible land contract terms. Extra 10 acres available. Mortgage can be assumed. \$79,000. Owner northbound.

BRIGHTON SCHOOLS. Home with great potential, on 3 lots. Some interior finishing needed. Super x-way access. \$49,500. Call today (313) 832-7469. Owner leaving area.



Realty World
SCHAEFER, Inc.
11518 E. Highland Rd. (M58)
Hartland
one mile east of US-23
313/832-7469

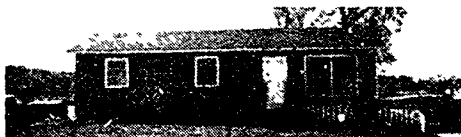
Chamberlain

REALTORS

VACANT



IMMACULATE 2 BEDROOM MOBILE home with separate heated 12x18 family room and 2 car attached garage. Professionally landscaped. Woodland Lake privileges. LC terms. Only \$37,500. (BG3)



VA - FHA BUYERS LOOK, sharp 3 bedroom home close to schools and shopping. Newly decorated and landscaped with fenced back yard. \$44,900. (BG7) Ask for Kim.



FONDA LAKEFRONT. Spacious Cape Cod features 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, rec room, 2 and 3/4 car garage, area of high priced homes, private all sports lake. \$99,500. Ask for Milt. (BK5)



CITY OF HAMBURG. Older home features 3 large bedrooms, stone fireplace, 24x24 garage with attic storage. Only \$51,900 with Land Contract terms. (BL11) Ask for Milt.

HILLTOP half acre parcel ideal for walkout site. Nice view of pond and Fonda Lake. L.C. Terms. \$12,900.

HALF MOON LAKEFRONT. 2 1/2 acres, is hilly and treed with beautiful view of all sports lake. Area of \$100,000 homes. Paved street. None left like this. \$44,900 with EZ terms.

Scenic 2 1/2 acre parcel is rolling and heavily wooded with pond site. Only 5 miles to Howell and Brighton. Easy LC terms. \$19,700.

One acre lot in sub of \$100,000 plus homes. High and rolling walkout site. ONLY \$3,000 DOWN.

TWO 3/4 acre lots share a 100x200 pond, 18 ft. deep. 3/4 mile from US-23. Branch Huron River nearby. 180 foot road frontage. Excellent terms. Ask for GENE.

TWO one acre parcels on paved road. Gently rolling with some trees. Howell schools. \$2,000 down at 10% LC terms.



\$99 MOVE IN. Newly decorated 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage and much more. For Vet your total cost to move in is \$99. Ask for Nick. (BL10)



Solid, cozy brick and aluminum three bedroom home on nearly half an acre. Brighton schools. \$52,900. (BF10)



OPEN HOUSE. May 18, 2 to 4 pm. Interest rates going down! Time to invest in a home. Immaculate 4 bedroom ranch with full basement, close to shopping, Brighton schools. \$52,500. Ask for Kathleen. (BR40)



Mobile home with park and lake privileges. Appliances included, new tile in kitchen, nice landscaping. At \$8,000 down - best buy on the market. (BC23)

LIVINGSTON-BRIGHTON

OFFICE

229-6650 or 478-7560



021 Houses

021 Houses

021 Houses

021 Houses

021 Houses

021 Houses

021 Houses

021 Houses

023 Mobile Homes

J.R. Hayner

REAL ESTATE • 408 W. MAIN • BRIGHTON
227-5400 • Detroiters 963-1480

Better Buys With

☆ LAND CONTRACT TERMS ☆

LIKE NEW LAKEFRONT HOME, gas furnace, many quality features, nice lot in Hamburg Township, heated workshop. \$62,000.

CITY OF HOWELL. 3 Light industrial lots, good class A access roads. Minimum site work required. \$37,900, terms.

NEAT & CLEAN COTTAGE, near Brighton, 2 lots - one lakefront, \$35,000.

APPROXIMATELY 1.6 ACRE building site, excellent area, close to Lakeland Golf & Country Club. \$19,500.
SPACIOUS BRIGHTON CITY HOME, 3 bedroom, formal dining room, like new, well insulated, convenient location. \$64,900.
BRIGHTON SCHOOLS, nice 3 bedroom ranch, excellent condition, garage, new carpet & drapes. \$41,500.



Heritage Properties Co.

43335 Ten Mile Nov 348-1300

NEW CONSTRUCTION NOVI LAND CONTRACT TERMS!

Newly built 3 bedroom colonials with appliances. Only \$15,000 down. Full basement. Ready to move in today! Asking \$66,500.

Brand new 4 bedroom colonial on 1/2 acre lot. Land contract terms, builder wants an offer. \$63,000.

South Lyon's best buy in an historical home with 4 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Good condition. Owner asking \$55,900.

New listing in popular Pioneer Meadows. Spacious 3 bedroom ranch with 2 full baths. Land contract terms, asking \$66,900.

Vacant lots available in Novi beginning at \$12,500. Fully improved. Land Contract terms.



Countryside Real Estate
5754 S. Old US-23 Brighton
(1000 ft. S. of State Police Post)
(313)227-6138
Detroit & Suburbs
Call 478-7085



2 bedroom bi-level with loads of room in lower level ready to be finished off. Has 1 car garage. Situated on 2 lots at end of street. Features cathedral ceilings, ceramic tile and deck. Like new. All this in Brighton School district for \$59,000.00 (B-40)



3 bedroom ranch features fireplace in family room. 1200 sq. ft. plus a full basement. Lake privileges and Brighton Schools. What more could a family want for \$63,000.00! (C-33)

IF you call your ad into us between 8:30 a.m. - 12 Noon on Saturday you automatically receive a 10% discount (This special discount applies to homeowner want ads only, not commercial accounts)

CONTEMPORARY FLAIR

with lots of room describes this 3 bedroom home. 1 1/2 baths, kitchen with built-ins, family room with fireplace, carpeted rec room, modified central air, 2 1/2 car attached garage. Land Contract terms. Assumable mortgage. \$76,900. Ask for Mary Kelly, Century 21 Today, (313)478-1040.

HOWELL

Immaculate waterfront w/LC — Simple Assumption. Spacious alum. sided 2 BR on all sports Thompson Lake w/2 Car att. garage. Partial bmt. and beautiful landscaping. \$60,900. Call 227-5005 (62789)

REAL ESTATE ONE

BRIGHTON. Lovely 3 bedroom 2 bath colonial, family room with fireplace, underground sprinkling system, plus much more. \$72,500.

CENTURY 21 CORNERSTONE

437-1010 or 348-6500

NOVI

Enjoy the good life in this immaculate 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath Condo. Earthtones enhance the tasteful decor. Lg. deck off FR for relaxation, plus attached garage for convenience. \$67,900. Call 348-6430 (63757)

Sharp, clean, 4 BR Colonial in desirable Meadowbrook Glens. This home is in like new, mint condition. Beautifully carpeted. FR w/FP. Immediate occupancy. Just reduced. \$85,500. Call 348-6430 (62420)

REAL ESTATE ONE

QUALITY BUYERS. Have exceptional homes available with fantastic land contract terms. Call Sherry at Alder Realty. (517)546-6670. (313)478-9289.

NEW! 4 bedrooms, family room, 2 baths, 2 car attached garage, large lot and lake privileges. Land Contract available. \$82,900. Low interest rates.

CENTURY 21 CORNERSTONE
437-1010 or 348-6500

SIMPLE ASSUMPTION

Impressive 2500 sq. ft. brick and cedar custom built colonial on 1 acre in prestigious Prairie View Hills Subdivision. 4 bedrooms, library, 2 1/2 baths, large family room with doorwall leading to enjoyable patio. 2 1/2 car garage with opener. Full basement, quality construction. Open Saturday and Sunday between 12-6 p.m. \$124,900. (313)227-2196 or (313)533-9083.

COUNTRY SUB with gas heat. Comfortable 3 bedroom 1,100 sq. ft. ranch with attached garage on 3 beautiful acres. Extra 1 1/2 car garage with attached greenhouse. Immediate occupancy. Financing available. \$84,900.

CENTURY 21 CORNERSTONE
437-1010 or 348-6500

NORTHVILLE AREA BY OWNER

Beautiful custom home on 5 acres, 2900 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, living and formal dining room, full basement, 2 car attached garage, fireplaces. Drive by and see. \$125,000. 10NL land contract. 54411 Nine Mile.

(313)437-1427

SUPER nice clean 3 bedroom home overlooking Bass Lake. Quiet secluded area. 1 1/2 baths, gas heat, land contract terms. \$59,500. Belke Real Estate. (313)231-3811.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4

QUALITY custom built brick ranch on 1/4 acres. Tastefully decorated home with 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace, lots of storage, convenient location. Many extras. \$116,800. VA terms possible. Take Milford Rd. S. of M-59 to right on Lone Tree to right to 1120 ORBAN.

CHARMING waterfront home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, walkout family room with full wall brick fireplace, nicely landscaped, owner transferred. Only \$67,300. Take Milford Rd. N. of M-59 to left on Clyde to left on Strathcona follow signs to 4232 STRATHCONA.

STURDY 4 story home featuring 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, full basement, breezeway, garage. Nice lot. \$48,900. Take Milford Rd. N. of M-59 to 2502 MILFORD RD.

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE
887-9736 474-4530

SOUTH Lyon Bi-level, three bedrooms, paneled family room, large treed fenced yard. Assume mortgage or land contract \$62,500 (313)437-5873

THREE bedroom ranch with walkout basement on Silver Lake. Garage, workshop, 2 baths, fireplace \$72,000 Land contract (313)437-3657 evenings.

407 Winchester. Super sharp, 3 bedroom Colonial Family room, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, lovely large lot. Call June Kohler, Real Estate One (313)525-0990 or (313)354-6731

WINTERIZED 3 bedroom home, lake access, land contract terms, South Lyon area. Stream in back yard with million dollar view. White Real Estate, Liz Budry, (313)437-0450

WOODLAND Lake. Brick and aluminum 2 story 2 large bedrooms, possible 3 2 full baths, large country kitchen, all appliances, family room, brick fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage, aluminum dock. \$82,500 (313)227-1722

022 Condominiums

BRIGHTON. By owner. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, air conditioning, finished walk-out basement \$44,900. (313)227-6226

023 Mobile Homes

LIVE LIKE A MILLIONAIRE
Country Estates

New 1979 Hillcrest mobile home. Furnished 2 bedroom, large living room. \$13,599 includes set-up, skirting, tie-downs and sales tax. Ready for occupancy situated in adult section on beautifully landscaped site. (313) 437-1362

58666 W. 8 Mile, South Lyon

1974 Atlantic 60 x 14 two bedroom. Negotiable. \$12,800. (313)349-8213

1978 Amherst 14x60 Kitchen appliances, table and chairs, drapes, new shed. Can stay on lot in Country Estates. \$11,500 (313)437-9610.

1973 Arlington 14x64 4x10 tip out in living room, 8x22 awning, skirting. Mostly furnished including dishwasher and room air conditioner. Excellent condition. Must be moved. \$7,000. (313)483-8941

Choice Home Locations in Novi Area

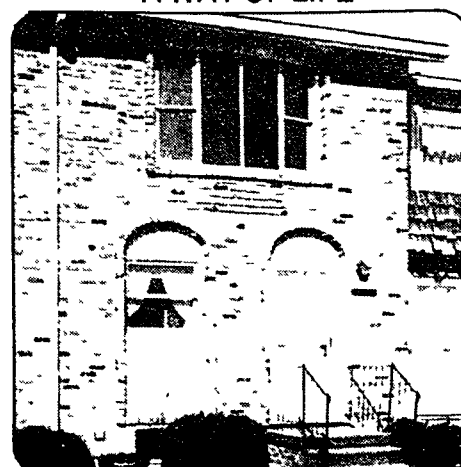
Prices from \$7500



DARLING MANUFACTURED HOMES, INC.
25855 Novi Rd.
Novi 349-1047
Closed Sundays

DOUBLE wide, 24 x 60, insulated, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, 2 enclosed porches, central air, awnings, large lot. (313)437-8004

"A WAY OF LIFE"



Newly decorated - Mint condition. Two bedroom Townhouse in Walled Lake. Living room doorwall to patio with gas grill. Bow window in master bedroom. A rec room and den in basement. Financing Available

SNYDER KINNEY & BENNETT
BIRMINGHAM

Call for an appointment
644-7000



BRIGHTON HOME OF THE WEEK
CHARMING 3-BEDROOM RANCH with beamed cathedral ceiling in living room and dining room, fireplace, doorwall to deck and 1st floor utility. Full walkout basement with finished rec. room and 1/2 bath. All kitchen appliances gas heat, garage door opener and excellent storage make this the buy of the week! Land Contract Terms. \$81,800.

CALL SUE MACKIE



BRIGHTON TOWNE CO.

229-2913
711 E. Grand River
Brighton

IMMEDIATE occupancy, 24x54, three bedrooms, two full baths, family room. Good condition. Corner lot. South Lyon Woods \$16,900 (313)437-6878

SKYLINE 12 x 65 2 bedrooms, good condition, partly furnished. Nice park. May stay Asking \$7500. (313)624-5563

WE buy used Mobile Homes, cash. Crest, (517)548-3260

024 Farms, Acreage

APPROXIMATELY 100 ACRES

in a beautiful country setting near Brighton. Rolling terrain with picturesque hillsides. 2 private lakes connected by streams, 2 islands, 2 ponds excellent fishing, pine groves, adjacent to golf course, buildings of property. Close to expressways & shopping center. Suitable for development. Owner leaving state. Best reasonable offer. Qualified buyers only. By appointment only. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays. (313)961-6320

HALF acre lots, Oakwood Meadows Sub, South Lyon area. Terms negotiable. (313)437-6688.

025 Lake Property

WATERFRONT
Huron Chain of Lakes. Peaceful, wooded location. Big living room with natural fireplace, 2 or 3 bedrooms, gas heat, land contract possible.

PARKER REAL ESTATE
(313)231-1411

BRIGHTON area, newer home on private wooded all sports lake. 132 ft. lake frontage. Approximately 1/2 acre with outside fireplace and Chalet. 2 full baths, 2 kitchens. Move in today \$135,000 1-313-538-0669 or 1-313-437-0323.

LAKEFRONT on clean private lake in Hamburg. Large living room with fireplace. 2 bedrooms, enclosed porch, gas heat, well insulated. Boat and dock included. \$63,500. Belke Real Estate, (313)231-3811

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY MAY 18 New 3 bedroom waterfront ranch in Hamburg. Great room, heater/air fireplace, gas heat, gourmet kitchen, attached garage. \$84,900. M-36 to Kres Road, Kres Road to Margaret Drive. Belke Real Estate, (313)231-3811.

SILVER Lake, plush living on clean all-sports lake. 4 bedrooms, large fireplace, gas heat. Land contract, by owner. \$116,000. (313)437-9492.

WINANS Lakefront. Vacation year-round in this charming 3 bedroom home. Spacious living room with fireplace overlooking the cleanest lake in the county. Sandy beach, 1 1/2 baths, walk-in closet, 1st floor utility, double lot. Appliances included, many extras. \$98,500 Belke Real Estate, (313)231-3811.

026 Vacant Property

BUCK Lake, Hamburg Township. 186 foot x 188 foot, has septic, city gas, 4 inch well, electricity and 20 x 20 block garage. \$14,500 land contract terms. Evenings after 7 p.m. (313)455-1762.

10 beautifully wooded acres with electricity on County road in Gaylord area, \$7900. with \$700. down and \$80. per month on a 9 per cent land contract. Call (616)533-6436 or write Northern Land Co., 43 Valley View Road, Bellare, Mi. 49615.

SOUTH LYON city lot, \$10,800. Lake Chemung recreational lot, \$15,000. 2 acre parcel, \$14,500. 20 splitable acres, \$46,000. 30 acres in Salem Township, \$90,000. Commercial corner in South Lyon, \$49,000.

CENTURY 21 CORNERSTONE
437-1010 or 348-6500

LOT 110 x 164 By owner, New Hudson area. \$14,000. (313)432-3386.

LOT for sale in Novi. On Beck Road. 125 ft. x 208 ft. Ready to build. Approved perk and topical survey. \$16,300 Call (313)274-2630

LARGE platted lots in new West Winds Estates No. 2. Under ground utilities, black top roads, close to I-96 and U.S. 23. \$24,900. Monday thru Friday. (313)349-4860.

SEVENTY acres or more, four miles west of Howell Schools, one mile to I-96. Approved for private road development. Ideal part-time farm for so, trees, mint, vegetables, or fish. Land Contract terms. Owner. (517)546-7111.

TWO building lots, highest spot in Northville. Residential, choice. (313)349-4650.

THREE home sites, 1.6 acres or more, four miles west of Howell Schools, one mile to I-96. Rolling, trees, pond site. Ideal for walk-out or underground. Land Contract terms. Owner. (517)546-7111.

TWO five acre parcels on North Territorial Road. \$13,500 each. All American Real Estate, (313)437-1234, (313)227-1234.

CASH

For your Home, Vacant Land or Commercial Property Call Coy Magee. 227-4750

028 Real Estate Wanted
WANTED by qualified buyer. House for sale on land contract with low down payment. (313)878-6728.



OPEN HOUSE 2-5 SUNDAY, MAY 18 5445 WILLOWOOD - LAKE CHEMUNG N. OF GRAND RIVER, W. OF HUGES RD. IN HOWELL

COOL LAKE BREEZES can be yours in this newly remodeled two bedroom ranch home on Lake Chemung. Love at first sight guaranteed. Beautiful lake view from a huge living room. Attractive fireplace, new kitchen, new wiring and plumbing. 2 car garage. L/C terms. \$65,900.

ALL AMERICAN DREAM HOUSE - IT HAS JUST ABOUT EVERYTHING; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, rec. room, wine cellar, office, two fireplaces, 2 1/2 car garage, screened in deck, inground pool all on professionally landscaped lot. \$159,500.



CITY OF BRIGHTON - New Cape Cod style home. Lots of room here, huge bedrooms only a Cape Cod style can give you. First floor laundry, carpeted, beautifully finished. Low interest mortgage available to qualified buyers. \$64,900.

Brighton Office
802 E. Grand River
(313) 227-7400
(313) 548-1668



PRESTIGIOUS MYSTIC CREEK - New ranch style home nearing completion. Unique great room - in fact the whole house is so full of fresh ideas that we can't do justice to it in this ad. May we suggest you come take a guided tour, you will be glad you did. \$129,900.

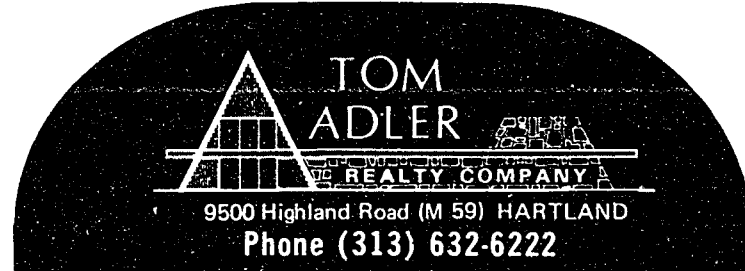


ENERGY EFFICIENT Tri-level in beautiful country setting. Family room with wood-burning stove. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, PLUS 2 1/2 acres. L/C terms negotiable. \$79,900.



LAND CONTRACT TERMS AVAILABLE on this spacious three bedroom ranch in exclusive "Wood-creek Hills" on professionally landscaped 1/2 acre. Two fireplaces, island kitchen, dressing room in master suite, sunken tub, central air and much more - HURRY! \$149,900.

Howell Office
3075 E. Grand River
(517) 548-1668
(313) 478-7275



Land Contract Terms Available

VA financing available.



REDUCED TO SELL
HARTLAND SHARP 3 BR aluminum-sided ranch with full basement, country kitchen, dishwasher, water softener, drapes, garage, on a 75x200, fenced lot. Assumable 8 1/2% mortgage. VA financing available. \$49,700.



HARTLAND-REDUCE TO SELL-Sharp 3 bedroom Tri-level with over 1,700 sq. ft., large family room, Country kitchen, on a wooded lot with Lake Privileges. Assumable 8 1/2% mortgage. VA financing available. \$57,500.



MILFORD - large 3 bedroom bi-level, with 2 1/2 baths, finished lower level with fireplace, large deck, 2 car garage on 130x322 lot adjacent to state land. Assumable 7 1/2% mortgage available. \$91,900. VA financing available.



LAKE SHANNON - REDUCED TO SELL, this sharp and clean 4 bedroom, quad-level, family room with corner fireplace, 18' x 10' deck, 24' x 24' garage, asphalt drive, landscaped, 122' x 235' lot. \$82,900.



4 BEDROOM Tudor colonial with 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage, asphalt drive on a 1/4 acre lot. \$85,900. Ref. HW-35.



QUAD LEVEL with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage, asphalt drive, on 1/4 acre lot. \$82,900. Ref. HW-6.

ACREAGE - LOTS

HARTLAND - 10 acres wooded, US-23 and M-59. \$20,500.
BRIGHTON - 10 acres, stream, 1 mile off I-96. \$32,900.

HOWELL - 10 ACRES on Coon Lake Rd. \$21,900.

HARTLAND - ROLLING HILLS 3/4-3 acre lots, paved streets, nat. gas, priced \$14,700.

BRIGHTON - EAGLE HGTS., 1-2 1/2 acre lots, paved streets, nat. gas, priced \$21,200.

HIGHLAND - 148x200 treed lot, paved road, nat. gas, \$13,900.

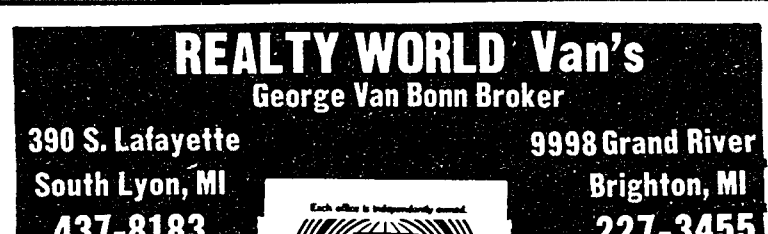
COMMERCIAL

BRIGHTON - 200' frontage on old US-23, 2 acres, zoned B-3, L.C. terms \$38,000.
HARTLAND - 100' frontage on M-59, 1 mile east of US-23, zoned, \$37,500 L.C. terms

RENT STORE OR OFFICE

1050 sq. ft. in Hartland Woods Square Shopping Center across from Hartland High School on M-59 one mile west of U.S. 23.

500 sq. ft. on M-59, one mile East of U.S. 23.



390 S. Lafayette South Lyon, MI 437-8183

9998 Grand River Brighton, MI 227-3455

GET YOUR START on land contract terms. Clean 2 bedroom in town. \$39,900.

ENJOY THE VIEW of your own duck pond complete with wild ducks nesting from this home on .80 acres near Silver Lake. LAND CONTRACT TERMS. \$55,000.

LOOK NO FARTHER, you get all you need in this super clean colonial on an extra large cut-de-sac lot in town. \$67,900.

INVESTORS DELIGHT. Turn this large home into 3 or 4 unit income property. All city services. LAND CONTRACT TERMS. \$74,900.

NEW HOME can be purchased on LAND CONTRACT TERMS. Walkout basement with truss construction offering maximum potential for use of space. \$89,900.

EXCELLENT 2 acre home site. Perked. LAND CONTRACT TERMS. \$24,000.

SEVERAL 2 acre parcels in Green Oak Twp. Perked. \$16,000.

FIVE ACRES, perked and LAND CONTRACT TERMS. \$25,900.

Home Warranty Available to Buyers and Sellers
Member: UNRA and Livingston County Multilist



Howell (517) 548-1700 Brighton (313) 229-2913

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1 to 4, 10285 Colonial Court, Brighton. Extras include patio with privacy fence, garage door opener, gas incinerator, new water softener. Well-maintained home with good floor plan. \$75,900.

028 Real Estate Wanted

LAND contracts purchased, any size—any property type. Courteous and reliable service. Call Dan Duncanson, Ann Arbor Real Estate Co., (313)668-8595.

FOR RENT

061 Houses

BUILDERS new executive homes in Brighton area. Lease or lease with option to buy. Will consider sale or land contract terms \$600 per month and up. Will trade. (313)227-4750.

3 Bedroom ranch in Novi. 1 1/2 baths, living and family rooms, country kitchen, 2 car attached garage. Fenced in back yard \$500 per month, 1 month security deposit. Call owner, (313)349-7739 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

BRIGHTON lakefront. Nice 3 bedroom home. No pets. 6 months or 1 year lease \$500 Security. (313)227-5523.

BRIGHTON Executive type 4 bedroom Colonial. Lovely wooded area \$750 (313)227-5410.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom ranch over looking Silver Lake. Boat dock, 2 car garage, basement, appliances \$550 June 1st (313)437-0092, evenings.

Chain of Lakes, 3 bedroom, walkout basement, 2 1/2 car garage, no pets, (313)-878-9139.

3 bedroom ranch, full basement, garage, appliances, near I-96 and US-23 expressways \$525 per month occupancy June 1. (313)227-2882, (313)227-4839.

LARGE year-round lakefront cottage. Quiet Year's lease, \$275 plus utilities (313)229-5900.

SILVER Lake front, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, garage \$540, (313)437-3363.

TWO to three bedroom, laundry room, family room with fireplace, two car attached garage, fenced yard. Union Lake privileges \$350 per month, first and last. Married couple preferred (313)363-9589 after 4:00 pm.

062 Apartments

APARTMENT in Northville, Eight Mile and Novi Road. 2 bedroom unit \$295 per month. No pets. Call between 9:00 and 5:00, (313)439-7278.

BRIGHTON in town, large 1 bedroom and 2 bedroom apartment. \$235 monthly. Carpeting and appliances. Adults only. (313)227-1742.

WATERVIEW FARMS

In Novi on Pontiac Trail east of Beck Road. Ten minutes from Twelve Oaks Mall, 5 minutes from Wixom Ford plant. Sound condition. Masonry construction for privacy. Dishwashers, pool, tennis courts, central heat and air. One and two bedrooms. From \$260.

(313) 624-0004

BRIGHTON area. Furnished 1 and 2 bedroom apartments with utilities. Call 1-313)422-5234.

BRIGHTON, Main Street. One bedroom apartment. Heat, water included. \$235 monthly. (313)229-5230.

FOWLerville, two bedroom apartment. Clean, modern, all appliances and carpeting. \$245 plus security. Kids and small pets O.K. (313)227-4973.

FOWLerville, Large 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, air, carpeting, June 1. No pets \$295, (313)685-1670.

FURNISHED one bedroom apartment for short term. Two miles east of Brighton. (313)229-6723.

HOWELL, One and two bedrooms. No pets. Includes heat, refrigerator, range, dishwasher. From \$236. (517)546-7660.

HOWELL, newly decorated, unfurnished apartment. Ideal for couple. \$230 (517)546-9420.

061 Houses

NORTHVILLE, furnished basement apartment and rooms. 111 W. Main.

BROOKDALE

Located at Nine Mile and Pontiac Trail. Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, from \$260 immediate occupancy. Pool and beautifully landscaped grounds.

437-1223

Monday-Saturday 9 to 5
Sunday 11 to 5

ONE bedroom apartment to sub-lease in South Lyon May to December. Contact Lori at (313)996-4444.

ONE bedroom \$215 monthly. Heat included. Kensington Road and Grand River. (313)227-5516 or (313)623-9160.

ONE bedroom, \$230 South Lyon. (313)437-9203.

SOUTH Lyon, 2 bedroom apartment. Adults After 6 p.m. (313)698-2612, (313)437-1017.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom apartment. New carpet, central air, in privacy of wooded setting. New Hudson area. \$330 a month (313)437-3473.

TWO bedrooms, air, carpeting, stove, refrigerator, private entrance. Heat, water paid. \$275 per month. Immediate occupancy. Adults preferred. (313)437-9884 or (313)851-8219.

TWO bedroom, city of Brighton. Air conditioning, new appliances. \$350 month. No pets. References and security deposit (313)227-2882, (313)227-4839.

2 bedrooms, lower level of 2 family home, downtown Brighton. \$350 month. (313)227-3001 mornings or (313)227-2941.

TAKING applications. New Townhouse apartments. Grand River and Martindale. Call after 3:30, (313)437-1353.

TWO bedroom apartments with fireplace. Brighton area, Woodland Shores. \$295 month. 517-521-4090.

THE Glens at Hamilton Farms. Situated in a quiet wooded area. Private pool. Rentals from \$240. Flint Road off Grand River in Brighton. Call (313)229-2727.

\$300 month, 2 bedroom, furnished kitchen. Whitmore Lake. (313)449-4244.

WHITMORE Lake, 2 bedroom, furnished kitchen. \$300 per month. (313)449-4244.

WHITMORE Lake, one bedroom near lake includes stove, refrigerator, and heat. \$220. (313)455-1487.

063 Duplexes

BRIGHTON, 2 bedroom duplex, newly remodeled, \$350 No pets. Taking applications. Call after 5:30 (313)229-7830.

BRIGHTON, 2 bedroom, new carpeting, appliances, air, carport. No pets. \$300/\$300. One year lease. Taking applications. (313)438-1579.

IN city of Brighton within walking distance of downtown, \$325 a month. (313)229-8635.

064 Rooms

LEXINGTON Motel. Rooms by day or week. 1040 Old US-23, Brighton.

LAKEFRONT. West Bloomfield. Bedroom plus den, kitchen privileges, private bath, garage, references. \$300 a month. (313)363-7763.

LARGE room with private entrance and bath \$40 weekly. Female preferred. (313)227-1259.

ROOMS by the week or month. Furnished, air conditioned. Wagon Wheel Lounge, Northville Hotel, 212 South Main, Northville.

065 Condominiums, Townhouses

BRIGHTON, 2 Bedroom condo with basement. \$375 monthly. One year lease, one month security deposit. All appliances, air, carport. No pets. (313)229-4823.

065 Condominiums, Townhouses

CONDO, Northville, three bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, basement, attached garage. Much more \$595 month includes heat (313)474-9109.

CONDO, Northville. Two bedroom, 3 baths, fireplace, finished basement, attached garage. Much more \$595 month includes heat (313)474-9109.

NEAR 8 Mile and I-275, at Country Place. 2 bedroom, 2 floors, basement, private patio, fireplace, clubhouse, pool, tennis, sauna, gym \$430 plus association fee. (313)349-8557.

ONE bedroom condo. \$275 a month, one year lease. Call Ruth Hanks, Real Estate One, (313)227-5005.

068 Rental to Share

FEMALE preferred to share house. Pinckney-Brighton, non-smoker. \$150. (517)546-8546.

FEMALE to share my apartment, furnished, Brighton. (313)227-6788.

LARGE 3 bedroom home in Northville needs third occupant. \$133 a month includes all utilities and privileges. Younger person preferred. (313)438-7423 ask for Jennifer.

PERSON to share two bedroom flat \$140 per month. Wolverine Lake Call Mark, (313)624-6127.

WANTED Responsible adult to share two bedroom apartment and expenses in Fowlerville. \$122 a month. (517)223-9862.

069 Industrial—Commercial

COMMERCIAL building, 1600 sq. ft. 1 1/2 miles from x-ways. Brighton. (313)229-6857.

King Plaza South Lyon — 16,890 sq. ft. center now under construction. Stores or offices from 1200 sq. ft. and up. Excellent parking & exposure. Directed Realty (313)356-7200.

COMMERCIAL building, 1600 sq. ft. 1 1/2 miles from x-ways. Brighton. (313)229-6857.

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071 Office Space

DOWNTOWN Brighton, one room, 260 sq ft. Utilities paid. \$165 per month 324 West Main. (313)229-6717.

EXCELLENT office space. Two room office in downtown Brighton \$250 per month. (313)227-1311.

FOR Lease. Corner of Grand River and Flint Call (313)227-1011.

IMMEDIATE Occupancy. Turn-key medical office suites (1,200 square feet or more). For lease (313)229-2752. Davis Health Center.

OFFICE space for rent. Prime downtown location. Up to 1,000 square feet. Also available 500 square feet of dry storage space. (313)227-1735.

OFFICE space for rent. \$125 a month Northville, (313)348-9057.

OFFICE space to share with or without secretarial services. Ask for Shirley. (313)227-4745.

600 sq. ft. office space, \$250, downtown South Lyon. (313)437-9203.

072 Vacation Rentals

MOTOR home, 20 ft. Kayak, sleeps 6. \$150 a week Call after 3 p.m. (313)437-8964.

074 Wanted to Rent

FENCED acreage for pasture. (313)427-0200.

MALE 28 looking for a room with house privileges. Will do all house duties and half expenses. Must be in before May 21st. Call (313)229-6506 before 1 a.m. After 7 p.m. (517)548-2845. Ask for Pat.

SOUTH Lyon area. Small house, middle aged couple. Very reliable. (313)387-7336.

THREE bedroom older home, Northville area. No children or pets. Call Jim Evans or Doris, (313)348-3000.

HOUSEHOLD

101 Antiques

ANTIQUES and miniatures. 468 N. Milford Road, Highland. 300 ft. north of M-59.

6 Hour Sale

Sunday, 18th 12-6 p.m.

Oak Hoosier, Oak Ice Box, Oak Desk, Brass Bed

SHOP AROUND

(313)455-2920

9885 Ann Arbor Road

M-14, Exit 15 Gottfredson

BEVELED glass windows and doors, collectors selling out. (313)363-0203.

ANTIQU SHOW BOTSFORD INN

May 25, 26

Sunday, noon to 10 p.m., Monday, noon to 8 p.m. Free admission. Grand River and Eight Mile Road. Lots of wicker, Oriental, furniture, china and antique jewelry.

50 Year old bedroom set. 5 pieces. \$475. Two Oak, one Cherry bedrooms. \$115 each. (313)348-6634.

102 Auctions

AUCTIONEER Robert VanSickle, Auctions Unlimited. Novi, (313)348-6730.

BRAUN & HELMER AUCTION SERVICE

Farm, Household, Antique, Real Estate, Miscellaneous. Lloyd R. Braun, 665-9646. Jerry L. Helmer, 994-6309.

AUCTIONEERING AND SALE MANAGEMENT FARM • ESTATE • HOUSEHOLD "WE CRY FOR YOU" RICHARD P. BINGHAM 313/624-5716

BRIGHTON. Office for rent. North Street professional building. (313)229-2150.

BRIGHTON. New office space. 1200 sq. ft. All or part. (313)227-5340 or (313)231-1641.

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103 Garage & Rummage Sales

ANTIQUE sale. Refinished furniture. Tables, chairs, dressers. May 16, 17, 18 5080 Pleasant Valley, Brighton.

ANTIQUE furniture, including 1926 Model T Ford, many numerous items. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. 9 am to 8 pm. 6297 Earhart. Near Pontiac Trail (between 5 Mile and N. Territorial)

FIRST and ONLY

Annual Spectacular Re-sale on Saturday, May 17th, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. in the Heart of Hartland (follow the signs). Thirty women have cleaned their closets. Lots of everything CHEAP.

BAKE SALE, TOO! Hartland Road and Maple.

BARN and bake sale. May 16 and May 17, 9 a.m. to ? Reads Barn, 10084 Rushton, South Lyon. Donations accepted, proceeds to Green Oak Historical Society.

BOOK Sale, Friends of the Library. May 16 and 17, 9:00-4:00 p.m. 406 West Lake, (Ten Mile), South Lyon.

BASEMENT Sale. Thursday, May 15, 9 to 7. Air conditioner, clothes, toys, glass, and many miscellaneous items. 365 Lyon Blvd., South Lyon.

BIG garage sale. Furniture, clothes, baby needs, something for everyone. Saturday, Sunday, May 17, 18. 5181 Burton Drive, Lakeland. Follow the signs from M-36 and Pettys.

BARGAINS!!! 9 am to 5 pm, Friday, 28366 Pontiac Trail (by John Deere), South Lyon.

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105 Firewood

FIREWOOD Seasoned Oak, \$35. Art's Sport Shop (313)228-6615.

106 Musical Instruments

GRINDI 1976 clarinet. (313)437-2102.
HEINTZMAN upright grand piano, must sell First \$700 or best offer. (313)624-2122 after 5.

107 Miscellaneous



MOPEDS

PUCH & BATAVUS Layaways & Convenient Financing Available
RENDALL'S 216 Grand River Howell 546-6344

WOOD CHIPS

\$7 per yard delivered

DIRT

\$12 per yard delivered

ROAD GRAVEL

\$11 per yard delivered

SAND

\$9 per yard delivered

(313)349-3122

AFFORDABLE prices beat inflation with like new women's apparel. Chances "Ar" Boutique, 117 Main, Northville. Upper level. Black. Hardware. Weekdays 10:30 am to 4:30 pm. Saturday, 11 am to 3 pm. Wednesday, closed. (313)438-1650.

15 inch commercial stripper-polisher. All attachments \$125 or best offer. (313)477-6518.

ATTIC Ceiling fan, 1/4 H.P. motor, \$60. (313)439-5036 evenings.

5 horse 24" Arrens snow blower with chains. Self propelled, 1 year old Full size roll-a-way bed. (313)437-6952.

BARN. Pole barns, 2 story barns, storage sheds and garages. As kits or installed. Any size. Try our prices. (313)227-5100 or (313)231-1728

SPRING SPECIAL

"THE BEST"

CHAIN LINK FENCE

1 1/2 Gauge

4 ft. High Aluminized, Coated

1 3/8" Top Rail 1 5/8 Line Post

All For \$1.65 Per Ft. ONLY

(materials only)

Corner Posts—\$10.75

End Posts—\$8.75

D&D FENCE

7288 W. Grand River, Brighton 313/229-2339

1940 Buick special. And Firewood. (313)227-9136.

BURPEE'S garden seeds. Onion sets, white or yellow. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon. (313)437-0600.

CULLIGAN deluxe water softener. \$350 or best offer. (313)227-9583.

CLOSING out. Paint and other miscellaneous items. Savings up to 50% off. At 390 S. Lafayette, South Lyon (313)437-6018.

DRIVEWAY culverts. South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center, 415 East Lake. (313)437-1751

Farm Fence Supplies

Spring Special "Buy Now & Save"

GATES—4' to 16' wide

TEE POSTS—5' to 8'

CEDAR POSTS—3" & 6" diameter

Barbed Wire—smooth wire

WE have a complete line of P.V.C. plastic drainage pipe. Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon. (313)437-0600.

WOOD burners, air-tight stoves, thermostatically controlled furnace add-ons. (517)546-1127.

D & D FENCE & Supply Co.

7288 E. Grand River—Brighton

LICENSED & INSURED 229-2339 ALL TYPES OF FENCING

107 Miscellaneous

1976 Kayak pool. 20 ft. x 40 ft. Excellent condition. All aluminum deck, safety step, needs filter. Must sell, best offer. Call (313)878-3073 or (313)227-3264.

LICATA'S Wood Heaters Air tight stoves, add on furnaces, class A chimneys. 7300 Green Road, Fenton. (517)548-5389

LAWN mower, rear bagger, self propelled. Hammond organ. Excellent condition. (517)546-2368.

LEATHERCRAFT/Hobby equipment. Worth \$900, selling for \$600 Call Chuck, (313)449-4648

MUST sacrifice 2 rolls of brown carpet and pad. (313)348-6523.

OFFICE equipment. Three display racks, \$20 each; three display cases, \$25 each; one Paymaster check-writer, \$75; two metal storage racks, \$20 each. (313)632-7220 after 6:00 pm.

OFFICE equipment. Numerous desks, chairs, file cabinets. All recently purchased (517)546-5585.

PLUMBING supplies, Myers pumps. Bruner water softeners, a complete line of plumbing supplies. Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon. (313)437-0600.

POWER mowers. New and used. Large selection. Leaf-Blower HWI Hardware, 29150 Five Mile at Middlebelt, Livonia. (313)422-2210.

POOL table, 8 foot, 3 piece slate, A-1 condition. \$495. (313)227-3765.

RED reclaimed brick, \$130 a thousand, delivered. Reclaimed road brick, \$180 a thousand, delivered. Excellent for walks, patios and driveways. (313)439-4706.

BIKES

216 W. Grand River Howell 546-6344

10 x 13 foot blue wool carpet and pad, \$20. Redwood picnic table and benches, \$25. 8x8 inch wooden wire wheel, \$8 (313)439-2306 after 4 p.m.

STEEL round and square tubing, angles, channels, beams, etc. Call Regal's. (517)546-3820.

SCRAP copper, brass, radiators, batteries, lead, junk cars, iron, etc. Free appliance dumping. Regal's. (517)546-3820.

SOLAR remodeling. Greenhouses, sunrooms, complete additions. Wood heating systems. Complete design and construction services. (313)227-5100 or (313)231-1728.

SEVEN aluminum storms and screens for double hung windows. \$50 all. (313)437-6208 after 4:30.

STURDY crib, \$35. Exercycle, \$30. (313)437-8826

1/2 Ton pick up box cover; power lawn mower; little engines. (517)546-2107.

WELLPOINTS and pipe 1 1/2 and 2 inch, use our well driver and pitcher pump free with purchase. Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon. (313)437-0600.

WE have a complete line of P.V.C. plastic drainage pipe. Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon. (313)437-0600.

WOOD burners, air-tight stoves, thermostatically controlled furnace add-ons. (517)546-1127.

107 Miscellaneous

Stanley Garage Doors

STEEL ENTRY DOORS AND STORM DOORS

16 x 7 Steel Sections—\$310

16 x 7 One Piece—\$265

Door Openers

1/2 Horsepower

Chain Driven door opener with two transmitters—\$199

1/2 Horsepower

Screw Driven—\$220

with two transmitters—\$220

Normal installation fee—\$40

Insurance Work Parts and Service

A & H

MODERNIZATION

887-2741

DENTURES. \$129 to \$170. Partials, \$225. D.A.D. centers—WARREN. (313)755-3040 or FLINT (313)742-4620.

EXERCISE bike, Ward's deluxe. 20 inches. Speedometer, perfect. \$50. (313)227-5115.

FILL dirt available. (517)546-3569.

FIVE vending machines: 2 cigarette, 2 candy, 1 snack. (313)229-8319. Make offer.

GIRL'S yellow 10 speed Vista. \$50. Real good condition. (313)878-3617.

GRASS seed and lawn fertilizer. Use our spreader and roller free with purchase. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon. (313)437-0600.

16x32 above ground Hendon Pool with accessories. Like new. (313)231-2016.

PONY RIDES

Now booking pony rides for parties, fairs, and celebrations. Also gunfighters, ghost town and performing trick horses available. (313)887-2101.

7 HP walking tractor \$250. Riding mower \$100. 24 pool frame \$50. Workbench \$20. 2 furnace blowers, \$25. Sink, \$15. Buggy/stroller combi-\$25. 2 pair hockey skates \$5, \$15, each. Enlarger and splicer, \$20 (313)438-1956.

HUGE moving sale. Tools, some antiques, assorted dolls, stone silts, toys, and knick-knacks. Lots of new merchandise. Oil furnace, lawn, wood stove, auto supplies, many things of interest to men. Everything must go. Now until sold out 17928 M-36, next to store, Plainfield. (517)851-7771.

A & S SUPPLY

SPRING SALE

Cedar and steel fence post. Landscaping timbers. Patio blocks. Wood and wire fencing. Cedar and Wolmanized decking and lumber. Pole barn materials. Lumber (hardwood and softwood). Barn board for paneling. Free estimates. For your complete building, fencing and landscaping needs please call (313)994-0624.

24 ft. Hub pool. Almost new, stainless steel filter. You dismantle \$500. (313)227-7470

"HOW to prosper during the coming bad years". Howard J. Ruff, nest storage foods. Call Barbara, (517)546-1069.

If you call your ad into us between 8:30 a.m.-12 Noon on Saturday you automatically receive a 10% discount. (This special discount applies to homeowner want ads only, not commercial accounts)

216 W. Grand River Howell 546-6344

10 x 13 foot blue wool carpet and pad, \$20. Redwood picnic table and benches, \$25. 8x8 inch wooden wire wheel, \$8 (313)439-2306 after 4 p.m.

STEEL round and square tubing, angles, channels, beams, etc. Call Regal's. (517)546-3820.

SCRAP copper, brass, radiators, batteries, lead, junk cars, iron, etc. Free appliance dumping. Regal's. (517)546-3820.

SOLAR remodeling. Greenhouses, sunrooms, complete additions. Wood heating systems. Complete design and construction services. (313)227-5100 or (313)231-1728.

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STURDY crib, \$35. Exercycle, \$30. (313)437-8826

1/2 Ton pick up box cover; power lawn mower; little engines. (517)546-2107.

WELLPOINTS and pipe 1 1/2 and 2 inch, use our well driver and pitcher pump free with purchase. Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon. (313)437-0600.

WE have a complete line of P.V.C. plastic drainage pipe. Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon. (313)437-0600.

WOOD burners, air-tight stoves, thermostatically controlled furnace add-ons. (517)546-1127.

DIAMOND CRYSTAL DURACUBE (99.9% Pure)

SALT

\$4.55-Pick-up, \$5.55 Delivered per 80 lb. bag for order of 10 or more bags.

\$4.85-Pick-up, \$5.85 Delivered for orders of less than 10.

VILLAGE & COUNTRY SOFT WATER

8392 Argentine Road, Howell (517) 546-7034

WHITE wedding dress, size 7. Wedding band set. Zigzag sewing machine, used twice. Ask for Brenda. (313)437-0564, (517)548-3874.

WASHER, electric. Dryer, gas. \$75 pair. (313)624-4025 after 3p.m.

WEDDING gown, satin over lace, 25 foot train, size 8-10. Reasonable. Bridesmaid dress and hat, size 12. (313)437-6473.

108 Miscellaneous Wanted

ATTENTION BUYING

Comics, movie posters and stills, science fiction and fantasy books, baseball cards, records, comic related toys.

476-1254

AIR compressor wanted for paint spraying. (313)878-9536.

109 Lawn & Garden Equipment

LANDSCAPING TREES

Large sizes, 2 1/2"-3 1/2" Caliper, improved varieties, Norway Maple, Red Maple, Flowering Crab, Honeylocust, Linden. Mechanically dug, wire baskets. 517-546-7111

DECORATIVE limestone. Grey or white. \$20 a pick-up load T and F Farms. (313)437-0684.

EVERGREENS and other trees. You dig or dug and planted. Thursday, Friday, Saturday only. Nectar Nook Nursery, 1401 Hughes Road at Lake Chemung.

EVERGREENS, dig you own, \$5 each. Potted flowering crabs, dwarf Golden Delicious apples, \$5. Johnson's Red Barn Nursery, 4500 Duck Lake Road, Milford. (313)885-3924. Open Wednesday thru Sunday, 9:00 to 5:00.

HOWELL melon plants, bulk strawberry, raspberry plants. Asparagus and tobacco plants, certified seed potatoes reasonable. Wholesale prices on vegetable plants. (517)548-1913.

IRRIGATION pipe, aluminum. 6 inch x 30 foot. (313)437-2026.

JOHN Deere 31 Integral rotary tiller, fits series 100 and 200 tractors, 22 in - 30 inch tillage width. New, never seen ground. Cost \$520, sell \$365. (313)437-5379.

MUSKIN 4 1/2 H.P. earth pool filter. Excellent condition. \$125. (313)885-9147.

PINES and Spruce. Colorado Blue Spruce, White Spruce, Scotch Pine, and White Pine. (313)437-1888.

PEAT. \$5 a pickup load. Also lesser amounts. (517)546-2556

ROTOTILLING, lawn mowing, and light hauling. Call between 8:00 am and 11:00 am. Also 4:00 pm to 8:00 pm. (313)229-2128.

ROTOTILLING done with tractor. Senior Citizens rates. (313)227-6617.

1978 Sears 10 Horse garden tractor with 41 inch mower, power blade and chains. Excellent condition. \$1,100. (313)885-9147.

SEARS Craftsman riding lawn mower. Good condition \$125 (313)437-6192.

TREES, shade and evergreen, maples, locusts, flowering crab, Linden. Improved varieties, 2 1/2 inch to 3 1/2 caliper Colorado blue spruce 7 feet to 10 feet. Wholesale, retail (517)546-7111.

TUNE ups. Get that old mower or tractor tuned up now before the rush. Expert service, competitive prices. (313)348-3444.

107 Miscellaneous

It's Time To Ride - And we have a bike for you!



SCHWINN ORA ROSS

See us for motocross

BIKE HAUS

9927 E. Grand River BRIGHTON

(1/2 mi. west of US-23)

Phone 227-5070

1976 Kayak pool. 20 ft. x 40 ft. Excellent condition. All aluminum deck, safety step, needs filter. Must sell, best offer. Call (313)878-3073 or (313)227-3264.

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107 Miscellaneous

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SALT

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\$4.85-Pick-up, \$5.85 Delivered for orders of less than 10.

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WHITE wedding dress, size 7. Wedding band set. Zigzag sewing machine, used twice. Ask for Brenda. (313)437-0564, (517)548-3874.

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#

165 Help Wanted

MECHANICS wanted. 18 - 31 years old. no experience necessary. will train Call Navy. (313)455-8214

165 Help Wanted

MATURE woman needed to sit four days a week for two small children Call after 6:00 p.m., (313)632-5528

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165 Help Wanted

HOUSE MANAGER

HOUSE Manager (not live in). MR adults foster care home. Male or female. Experienced preferred, but motivation and ability primary. Potential for advancement for a self starter. Must be willing to work long hours and be on call. Send detailed resume to: P.O. Box 981, Novi-Walled Lake News, 1340 S. Commerce, Walled Lake, Michigan, 48088.

165 Help Wanted

MATURE WOMAN for counter work. Hours 12:00 noon to 7:00 pm Apply in person at Canterbury Cleaners, Highland Lakes Shopping Center, Seven Mile and Northville Road, Northville. (313)437-2472.

MATURE woman to baby-sit in my home. 2 children, 5 days. (313)437-2472.

NURSES aids. Openings available on 3 - 11 and 11 - 7 shifts. No experience necessary, we will train. Apply in person Monday thru Friday between 1 and 4 p.m. Whitmore Lake Convalescent Center, 8633 North Main. Whitmore Lake.

165 Help Wanted

NEEDED: Dependable baby sitter for 8 year old boy during summer vacation while parents work. Preferably School Lake/Hope Lake area. Call after 5 p.m. (313)229-2079.

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WITT SERVICES
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165 Help Wanted

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LPN
We are looking for someone who has a love and understanding of the elderly to work part-time 2 nights and every other weekend on our 11:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. shift. Job involves both supervision and direct patient contact. Even if you have been away from nursing for some time, we will thoroughly orient and train you. Salary is open because we are looking for the right person. Fringe benefits include paid Blue Cross, vacation, etc. Phone (313)349-2200 for more information and to set up an appointment. *Whitehall Convalescent Home
43455 W. Ten Mile
Novi

OUTDOOR Education Consultant. Nature Center in Howell desires person for part-time work. Should have some experience and a college degree in a related field. Must enjoy working with children and be available during daylight hours. (517)548-7107.

PERSON with counter experience familiar with contractor and homeowner equipment and has mechanical ability. P.O. Box K979, In Care of Brighton Argus, 113 East Grand River, Brighton, MI. 48116.

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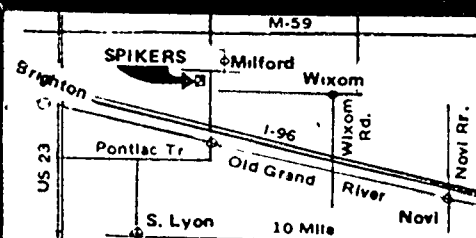
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Business Briefs

GRAND OPENING of Snow's Hardware on North Center Street in Northville will be celebrated Wednesday, May 14 through Sunday, May 18.

Purchased by Marvin Snow from Charles Ely, Jr. on December 1, 1979, the business had been in the Ely family since the 1920's.

Marvin Snow, who comes from Ann Arbor, owns another store in South Lyon — Nugent's Hardware.

Numerous changes have occurred since Snow assumed ownership of the Northville hardware company. Expansions have been made in the plumbing, electrical and paint departments.

Snow's Hardware also carries a full line of garden equipment, lawn mowers, etc., and it is featuring garden plants — both vegetables and flowers. It also carries a large variety of fruit and shade trees, as well as shrubs and hedges.

Hours have been extended to 9 a.m. in the evening and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.



LENHEISER

SCOTT LENHEISER has opened a general practice law office at 400 North Main in Plymouth. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Lenheiser of 20627 Lexington Court in Northville, he is an honors graduate of Northville High School. He received his BA degree from Hope College and his juris doctorate from Ohio Northern University College of Law.

DR. FRED WEISER, an optometrist with offices in Walled Lake and South Lyon, has been appointed to the board of directors of the Walled Lake-Wixom Lion's Club. He also has been appointed to the board of directors of Michigan Vision Services (MVS).

MVS is an organization that provides insurance for eye care.

Dr. Weiser will continue as vision consultant for Williams Research and Gay Toys, two Walled Lake companies, as well as Michigan Seamless Tube of South Lyon.

THE ART WORKS at Novi's Twelve Oaks Mall is exhibiting the original version of "The Rehearsal," a major work by Siegbert Reinhard, through May 20.

Reinhard's works have been widely exhibited in the United States, Canada and Europe and have received much exposure as fine print reproductions. He is known for his incredibly intricate paper sculptures and is the leading artist in the development of this fine art medium.

Since leaving his native Germany in 1961, Reinhard has devoted himself to defining the art of paper sculpture. His original approach is characterized by a complex technique and the leitmotifs of humor and optimism.

These themes are evident in his work which has been seen both internationally in museums and galleries and nationally in his lifetime paper sculpture sets for numerous television shows, including those hosted by Bing Crosby, Red Skelton, Carol Burnett and Dean Martin.

Although his work encompasses a wide spectrum of subjects, he is best known for his visual expressions relating to music. His studies of chamber musicians and humorous fantasies involving the symbols of notation reflect the consonance he feels between the spirit of music and art.

"The Rehearsal," a four-by-six foot bas relief paper sculpture, depicts the Alban Berg Quartet as they prepared for a concert at UCLA. A number of limited editions of other Reinhard pieces, including a recently completed series of nature studies tinged with subtle humor, also will be on display at The Art Works.

DONALD L. MALINOWSKI, P.E., of Northville is one of the 20 professional engineers who will participate in the program for the Michigan Society of Professional Engineers' 33rd annual meeting, "Engineers in The 80's," at Boyne Highlands on May 15-17.

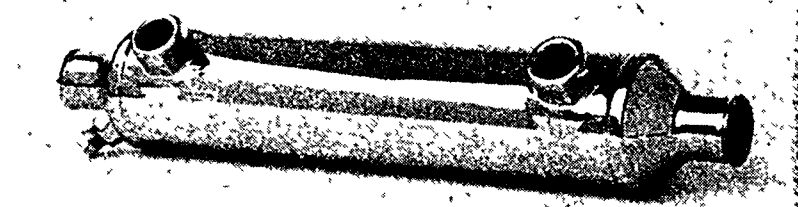
R & D ENTERPRISES of Northville is now taking customer orders for heat exchangers and similar cooling system products.

Production of quality shell and tube design coolers began April 15 after the acquisition of the fabricating and testing equipment from Warner Gear Division of Borg Warner Corporation.

The heat exchangers feature all copper construction of both shell and inner tubing with silver-soldered, high pressure joints. Each cooler is pressure tested at least twice during assembly.

The standard design is a two inch diameter shell and tube exchanger. Currently, three standard sizes are available: five, nine, and twelve inch coolers with both three-quarter and one inch hose connections. R & D Enterprises' coolers have the following applications: machine tools, gasoline and diesel engines (automotive and marine), or any other fluid cooling applications. Professional consultation and quotations regarding custom application will be provided by R & D Enterprises' engineering staff.

R & D Enterprises also manufactures and markets proprietary products for the marine field under their division of Nautical Engineering.



Heat exchangers marketed in Northville

MCDONALD'S RESTAURANTS in Michigan have donated more than \$54,000 to the Ronald McDonald House at the Children's Hospital in Detroit.

The funds were raised in conjunction with "McHappy Day," a special day to mark the company's 25th birthday. McDonald's restaurants donated 25 cents for every Big Mac sold on McHappy Day to the Children's Hospital.

The Walled Lake McDonald's raised a total of \$345.25 for the Ronald McDonald House during its McHappy Day festivities.

The Ronald McDonald House is a home near the hospital where parents can reside at a nominal fee while their children are hospitalized for surgery or treatment of critical illnesses.

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Human Animals

*If life is good and wonderful
Why are people lonely?*

*Because you tell them they are worthless
They shouldn't get a chance
You crush them with a mighty stomp
Just like you do to ants.*

*Don't tell them that they're special
Don't tell them there's a chance
Just crush them with a mighty stomp
And hang them by their pants.*

*Drive them deep inside a hole
Cover them with dirt
Ruin both their mind and soul
Who cares if they are hurt.*

*For you're who is important
To yourself I think that is.*

*But one of these days you'll wake up
And find that it's too late
You'll try to get out but you can't
There isn't an escape.*

*The Other Side of Madness
All my emotions
Tumbled down
And melted into one lump
It cracked and made me crazy.*

*Each severed piece acting on its own
Pulling me to either side
But, I awoke in the middle
Tired and lonely.*

*Searching for a new day
When everything fits together
Like the pieces of a puzzle
Have a special place all their own.*

*Hoping someday I'll find myself
Complete and whole
Knowing exactly what's around the corner
And which way to turn.*

Mary Mullally

Under toe

*Day—
drab, alone
as the bicycle line
or a snow edge ...
being rained blue.
Excesses have bottomed out
into slick, fluent sewers.*

Margaret O'Brien

Dogged Determination

*One dog yelps
Taken up by another,
Repeats in crescendo
To the street's end—
The last dog
Yowling,
Chain-reacting
To another
In Modern crescendo—
Answering
Under my window.*

F.A. Hasenau

The Last Letter

*Oh Lord, was it right to kill all things that were
real
No more hate, no more war, all that was is no
more
I built a bomb more than his, he built a bomb
more than mine
We had a fear that ended all mankind.*

*I'm sitting here now, searching my mind
For memories of the past, when time was kind
The fall golden sky, Mom's apple pie, but most
of all
My son's first cry.*

*My memories are forever, the nightmares, just
my start
I never dreamed it would be this way
Not deep in my heart.*

*As I sit here, seeing what was my home
I look at the ashes and I hear myself moan
I was so wrong, why didn't I see
What my fear would really do to me
Why, oh Lord, why didn't I see
No more, please, no more.*

Chris Clark

A Spring Couplet

*I wish that I could ever see
Another person just like me.*

*Who had green eyes and purple hair
And "didn't have a thing to wear."*

*Who danced around out in the rain
Before it turns to snow again.*

*I wish that I could greet and see
That other person just like me.*

Grace Miller

Memories

*Long ago there existed an old house within
the country hills ...
childhood memories played there.
With fields of blossoms and playgrounds,
spring ran fresh and green ...
growing wild.
Springs from bubbling creeks and endless
trees to climb made summer smile.
Fall came crunching through piles of
raked leaves and bonfires that shed merriment
to all who were present.
And when the snow fell silently, the land
became hushed with a serenity that world could
not tell a story of the peaceful stillness.
The memories seemed to run back to now ...
bringing with them the meaning of reality ...
appreciation of the past ...
recollection and turning ahead
living life ... looking back ...
with a little love.*

Patricia Kotlarczyk

Love and laughter

*The sky was once filled
With the sight and sound
Of summer love and laughter*

*But now it's gone
And all summer love
And laughter have
Seemed to have
Come to a distant end*

*Though there are
Many happy times now
I still miss the
Sound and sight of
Love and laughter.*

Michelle Thom

Waiting for Spring

*It is such an eerie March eve
with the wind blowing and howling like a coyote
calling to its mate.
One get the feeling of being ghoulish
in the comfort of his own abode.
While the fire inside is casting a soft glow
It still doesn't take away the cold, bleak
darkness
of the night.*

*O, how I wish Springtime would arrive
and erase this shadow of time
with all her splendor and glory
that brings such glad anticipation of the new life
to come.*

Ginny Wierschem

Easy Does It

*Do the problems that confront you
Burden you and get you down?
Try to simplify your efforts
With a smile and not a frown.*

*"Easy does it" is a saying
Worth repeating as you go
While the load keeps getting lighter
As your faith begins to grow.*

*Keep it simple, don't confine it
As you live from day to day;
Focus on your faith and use it
As you take the time to pray.*

Charles E. Hutton

Labor of Love

*Being a mother consists of many things
Just ask those of us who know
It consists of providing a taxi service
Driving the kids to and fro
Doing the endless laundry because
They just wouldn't think of wearing the
Same pants twice in a row
Broken zippers and ripped out seams
They reappear in my dreams
The homework we help do
The grades we never can claim
Constantly keep me in a stew
There's that ring around the tub
That they just won't scrub
What's a mother to do
Perhaps some day
When I'm old and grey
They'll appreciate all that I do*

Darleen McCowan

Together-Hand in Hand

*As I begin this verse and think back over the
years,
We've shared our smiles and shed some tears.
And when I look to when our lives together
began.
We were two, but grew to be one.*

*After 43 faithful and hard working years,
Please don't listen to some of the quotes that you
hear,
To me, you're the greatest, the only one,
So now it's your turn to bask in the sun.*

*Time has a way of passing by,
And, Sweetheart, as the time of retirement
draws nigh.
We won't look back but only ahead,
Everything to gain and nothing to dread.*

*May God be with us as we start our new life,
With much happiness and a lot less strife.
Together we face it hand in hand,
But we'll be blessed with whatever HE has plan-
ned.*

*To you, I confess my love, My Dear,
And look forward to our 50th year.
For if the ones to come are the same as the past,
From here to eternity, we know it will last.*

*So Welcome Home, to be with me,
For now we can plan some things you see.
For I love you, Honey, with all my heart,
And by the Grace of God we'll never be apart.*

Oney Burden

Summer

*Peace riding high on white fluffy clouds,
Blue upon blue grazing the treetops.
Sailing on the broad back of a southern sigh.
Soft leaf whisperings,
Shadows spot the fertile mother.
Eternal waters ruffled with lace
Gently, gently summer breathes her warmth.*

Renee Cole

The Glow

*When oil lamps were used for lighting
The glow was soft and warm
It wrapped you in security
And cast a soothing charm*

*The flicker of the flame would make
Shadows dance upon the wall
The warmth that came from those old lamps
Would cheer and warm us all.*

*Mother would shine the chimneys each day
Then she would trim the wick
To study the flame a-dancing
Helped heal if you took sick.*

*It was the year of nineteen thirty
I really did not know
Lamps were not being used by choice
Necessity caused the glow.*

*Whatever it was I'm thankful
For memories that abound
Of Mother lighting up the lamps
And we kids gathering 'round.*

Madeline Patricia Johnson
(Written by lamp light)

In the Winter Time

*In the winter the snow is so white.
I think I'll have a snowball fight.
In the winter I love to play in the snow,
But now I would rather see it go.
The snow makes everything seem so bright,
Even though I can't fly my kite.
People say snow is just a season,
I don't buy it — so give me another reason.
The children I play with are so much fun,
But when we play chase we can't even run.
I see the snow along the road,
But if I touch it my hand turns cold.
In the winter I love the snow,
But now I'd rather see it go.*

Ronetta Gale
Age 10

Singing Sand

*the wind patterned sand
sings as we walk
songs of sandpipers, gulls
crabs clicking their claws
in the shallow wash
running away from the nets
(the ocean surf crests
far out
pulled by the moon
thousands of miles farther out
between Portugal and us)
screeches of birds
rattles of shells pounded
by washes of waves
churning them into
singing sand*

Kathleen Ripley Leo

Mustangs capture top spot in league

If the spirits of baseball smile, history may soon be made at Northville.

For the first time since Northville entered the Western Six Conference, the baseball team has a good chance to earn the league crown.

Last Wednesday Northville met then league leader Canton for the second time this season.

Canton had embarrassed Northville earlier 10-6 as the Mustangs committed 10 errors in their effort to win.

This time the Mustangs were ready for business.

With Rick Borthwick on the mound hurling a four-hitter, the Northville defense and offense became a solid unit that gave Canton fits.

Northville won the game 6-4, taking a share of the Western Six league lead.

Northville has a 5-1 mark in the league now (11-3-2 overall) while Canton and Mott (depending on games played Monday) are both set at 4-1.

If Northville can continue its hot streak with less than two weeks left in the season, it may just win the crown.

Borthwick went the distance in the game, scattering seven walks while striking six Canton batters out.

John Hale was the big gun for the Mustangs. He clobbered a home run, hit a double and earned a walk in four trips to the plate. He scored two runs and knocked in two.

Bob Boshoven also collected two hits for the Northville squad.

On Friday Northville survived in extra innings to nip Clarenceville 9-8.

The Mustangs jumped out to a 7-0 lead in the first three innings, only to see Clarenceville tie the game in the sixth, 8-8.

Clarenceville parlayed three walks, two Mustang errors and an infield hit into five runs that inning.

It also spelled the end for starter Rob Ade, who up until that inning was cruising along nicely.

Ade had struck out 10 batters in his five and two thirds innings, but fell victim to Clarenceville's fortune in the sixth.

Borthwick came in and held Livonia

Continued on 3-D



Pitcher Rick Borthwick scoops up a grounder and throws the Canton runner out



Photo by JANE HALE



Photo by JANE HALE

Steve Norton rests on first after getting a hit

Sports Calendar

WEDNESDAY, MAY 14

Soccer vs Farmington	4 p.m.
Tennis vs Mott	4 p.m.
JV softball vs Mott	4 p.m.
Boys track vs Churchill	4 p.m.
Varsity softball at Mott	4 p.m.
Girls track at Churchill	4 p.m.
Varsity baseball vs Mott	4 p.m.
JV baseball at Mott	4 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 15

Varsity baseball vs Howell	3:30 p.m.
JV baseball at Howell	3:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 16

Soccer at Bentley	7 p.m.
Tennis at Regionals	

SATURDAY, MAY 17

Boys track at Regionals	
Varsity softball at Bentley	1 p.m.
Varsity baseball vs Franklin	noon
Tennis at Regionals	

MONDAY, MAY 19

JV baseball vs Churchill	4 p.m.
Tennis at Churchill	4 p.m.
Soccer at Churchill	7 p.m.
Varsity softball vs Churchill	4 p.m.
Varsity baseball at Churchill	4 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 20

Girls track vs Walled Lake Western	4 p.m.
------------------------------------	--------



Paul Cooper swings a stinging bat for the Mustang offense

Photo by JANE HALE



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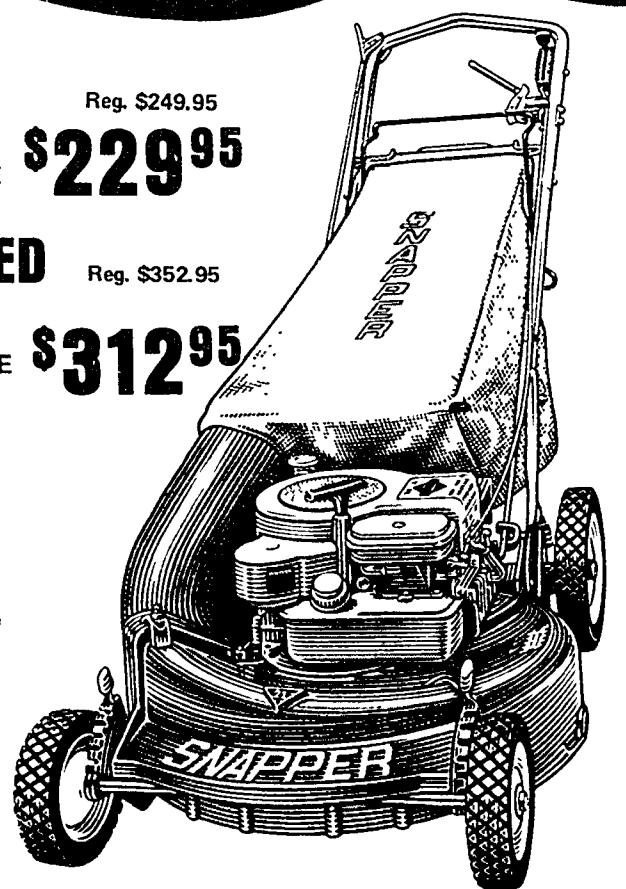
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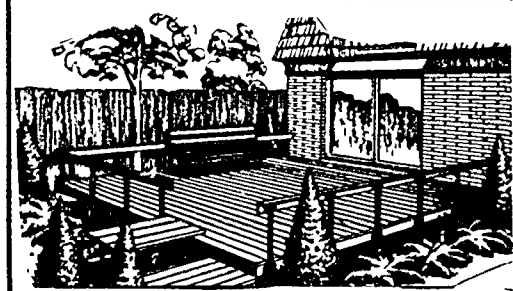
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WSSL Soccer Roundup

GIRLS 10 AND UNDER

Livonia-32, Northville Sunrise 0
Although the Sunrise did not win, good all-around play by Abby Edwards and Adrienne Edwards was noted by their coach.

Livonia-32, Northville Pandas 0
Janet Schlachter and Laura King were acknowledged for their good defensive play.

Livonia-12, Northville Forest 0
Although her team lost, Jennifer Barber was outstanding in goal. Jennifer Dragon, playing right fullback, stopped what appeared to be Livonia's third goal, with a header.

GIRLS 12 AND UNDER

Northville Pink Panthers 2, Livonia-31
Lisa Irwin and Stacey Murdock (assist by Irwin) scored goals for the winners. Murdock's came in the fourth period after Irwin's goal in the second frame tied the score. The Northville goalie was Nina Wilkemeier.

Northville-42, Westland-10
Maureen Morrissey scored the game-winner in the first period and Karen Stinson added another in the second frame to lead Northville to the win.

Northville Celtics 5, Northville Foxes 2
Second period goals by Amy Spaman, Kris Spigarelli and Carrie Settino, two of them penalty kicks, were enough to beat the Foxes, who got goals from Lisa Martin and Paige Kuroski. Kris Cassidy and Spigarelli added second-half goals for the winners.

Northville Stars 1, Farmington-21
Michelle Cross scored in the second period for the Stars, and the Northville defense tried valiantly for the win, but Farmington scored late in the final seconds of the game to tie.

GIRLS 14 AND UNDER

Plymouth-37, Northville Goldiggers 1
Julie Moylan scored the lone Northville goal.

Northville Charlie's Angels 3, Plymouth-21
The Angels displayed a great team effort in downing Plymouth. The goals were scored by Maren Rosmorduc and Shari Cordero, the latter earning two.

Livonia-23, Northville Pink Panthers 1
Nancy Poirier scored in the first minute for the Panthers. A second Northville goal by Suzy Terwin was called back on a questionable offside decision.

Plymouth-11, Northville-30
Plymouth scored just before the end of the first half. The Cougar goalies, Anne Marie Petroski and Mary Phillips, were cited for their fine play and many saves.

GIRLS 16 AND UNDER

Farmington-15, Northville Fillies 2
Farmington scored two goals in the first half. Then Kathy Kirwin scored two goals within 15 minutes of the second half to tie the score. The two teams battled evenly until the final 10 minutes when Farmington quickly scored their other goals. Lee Ann Spaman and Carol Anderson played outstandingly for the Fillies, their coach said.

Livonia-23, Northville Aztecs 2
The Aztecs scored first on a goal by Lisa Cahill, from a crossing pass from Ann Schwartz. Livonia then scored to

tie the game. The Aztecs struck back at the beginning of the second half to take the lead on a goal by Chris Hanson. Livonia scored two quick goals to win the game.

Plymouth-12, Northville Stars 1
Plymouth scored the only goal in the first half. Jean Dusablon scored for the Stars in the second, then Plymouth notched its winning mark.

BOYS 10 AND UNDER

Northville Black Knights 4, Plymouth-23

Tom Ussel scored the winning goal with less than two minutes to play. Todd VanderMolen, Wayne Magnan and Andy Abbosh each scored goals for the winners. Bob Holloway made several good saves against a strong wind. He made a great diving save on a Plymouth shot with three minutes left in the game.

Plymouth-64, Northville Cosmos 0
Despite outstanding efforts by Nick Salas and Erik Allen, Northville lost to Plymouth. Andrew Martin and Jeremy Wittrick also received praise from their coach.

Farmington-38, Northville Hotspurs 0
Ricky Abramovich and Todd Daniels both played good all-around games, despite losing to Farmington.

Livonia-134, Northville Rowdies 2
Kirk and Paul MacKinder made it a brother act as each tallied a goal in the 4-2 loss to Livonia. Matt Smith assisted on Kirk's tally.

Livonia-120, Northville Tornados 0
Mike Mathes, Jeff Cass and Bill Brownsberger turned in creditable performances on defense for the Tornados.

BOYS 12 AND UNDER

Northville Sting 1, Farmington-11
Playing with only 10 boys and trailing 1-0 at the end of the first quarter, the Sting came back to tie the game on a goal by Mark McConville. Matt Nagy's work in goal for Northville preserved the tie.

Livonia-42, Northville Citadel 1
Ken Lazzara scored Citadel's lone goal.

Northville Tornados 2, Plymouth-11 0
This was coach Dave Yezback's first win in four years of coaching. Steve Yezback provided all the cushion, goalies Ed Walsh and Todd Stowell needed by scoring both Northville goals.

Livonia-103, Northville United 1
Doug Martin scored the lone Northville goal.

Livonia-83, Northville United 1
With only 10 players, United hung tough and played evenly with Livonia throughout the game. Joe Fugedi scored Northville's goal on a free kick.

Northville Cosmos 5, Farmington-61
Nick Morris scored the hat trick (three goals) and Eric Smolenski and Don Bisdorf each added another as the Cosmos dominated Farmington.

Northville Hotspurs 2, Livonia-91
Goals by Doug Ayers and Ken Kossak led the Hotspurs to the win.

BOYS 14 AND UNDER

Northville Arsenal 3, Farmington-A3
Arsenal jumped out to an early lead

on goals by Matt Lotarski and Scott Greiner. Farmington scored one goal late in the first half and added two more in the second frame. Doug May's goal with two minutes left in the game earned the tie for the Northville team.

Plymouth-A 3, Northville Arsenal 1
With Plymouth leading by a goal, George Daraban headed in a Tom Ross corner kick for Arsenal's only score. Plymouth added two more goals in the second half.

Northville Black Knights 5, Livonia-22
In a coordinated team effort the Black Knights led 3-1 at the half on two goals by Matt Peltz and one by Eric Gala. Curt Settino and Eric Gold added second half goals for Northville.

Livonia-16, Northville Black Knights 1
Matt Peltz scored the lone Northville goal.

Northville Express 3, Plymouth-30
Although the Express dominated play throughout the game, it wasn't until four minutes into the second half that Cam Ramsey scored the first goal.

John Goode knocked in a loose ball at the 20-minute mark. Cam Ramsey scored again at 25 minutes on a breakaway set up by a brilliant pass by Phil Pendleton. Chris St. John headed in a Gary Lempella pass with one minute remaining.

Northville Express 7, Northville Fury 0
Cam Ramsey's two goals for the Express were the difference in a closely contested first half. The second half, however, was all Express with Brian Worth, John Goode, Gary Lempella, Ramsey and Chris St. John all adding goals. Dave Skuratowicz played a strong game for the Fury.

Northville Chargers 9, Farmington-20
Fred Cahill led the attack with six goals. B. R. Bohan scored two and Matt Lamb added the final goal on a header off a Cahill corner kick. Scott Kubik contributed six assists while goal Steve Ruschak played a strong game.

Continued on 3-D

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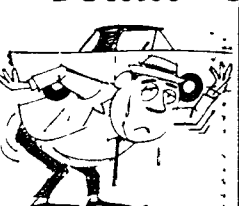
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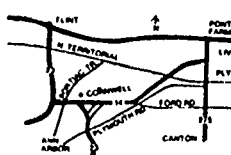
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Kickers lose to powerful Stevenson

Livonia Stevenson is to area girls high school varsity soccer what the Tampa Bay Redwies are to American professional soccer. The best.

Stevenson isn't unbeatable, but take it from Northville the Livonia squad's a powerhouse.

Stevenson has scored over 40 goals so far this season. And in eight games, the team has yet to be scored upon.

Northville, which fell victim to Stevenson's power 4-0, had its chances to score. Three of them. All were breakaways, and all were in the first half. All of the shots were stopped. They were the only shots on goal Northville managed.

Stevenson, on the other hand, collected 13 shots on goal, more than enough to keep Northville goalie Karen Irwin from relaxing during the game.

"It was a close game in the first half," Northville coach Ron Meteyer said. "Stevenson had only a 1-0 lead and that came on a shot that just barely made it under the cross bars.

"But in the second half we were in trouble. Stevenson's team is made up of older girls, and ours is made up mostly of younger ones. Stevenson is the most

skilled girls team I have ever seen. We were just outclassed. In another year I think we'll be able to handle them."

Stevenson took advantage of Michelle Waldeman's absence on defense in the second half to score all three of their goals over her position.

She had to leave the game due to illness.

The week wasn't a total loss for the Mustangs. Northville whitewashed Fordson 5-0 at the beginning of the week.

Jacque Nixon and Kathy Montgomery scored the first two Mustang goals, both in the first half.

In the second half, the Marge Muller Magic Scoring Machine went into action.

With assists from Bonnie McIntosh and Nixon, Muller scored all three second-half goals.

Irwin and Melissa McDaniel shared goal tending chores in the game.

"All of the girls played except Liz Bohan, who we held out just to be extra sure she was okay from her head injury," Meteyer said. "We controlled the entire game. Fordson has good players but they just can't seem to coordinate an attack."



Liz Bohan (right) and Marge Muller (left) on the attack

... Baseball

Continued from 1-D

in check for the remainder of the game.

Northville won the contest in the ninth inning when Jim Behen singled, stole second and then took third on a poor throw from the catcher. John Hale drove him home with a long fly to left field that sailed over the head of the drawn in Clarenceville defense.

Northville had 14 hits in the game. Behen collected three while Dan Goehman, Gary Kucher, Paul Luiki and Steve Norton each had two.

On Saturday, Northville continued the semi- and final rounds of the Livingston County Press Tournament which it had competed in two weekends

ago.

Northville beat Pinckney in the semi-finals 4-3 to move into the finals against Fowlerville.

Hale pitched against the Pirates, completing eight innings, striking out 13, walking three and allowing only one earned run.

He also provided the firepower at the plate as he hit a home run in the sixth inning to tie the game at 3-3 and then hit another to win the game in extra innings.

But Hale's batteries had run low in the second game, and his teammates didn't fare any better as Fowlerville clipped Northville 5-2 in the finals.

... Roundup

Continued from 2-D

Plymouth-24, Northville Chargers 2
Down 2-0 at the half, the Chargers rallied with goals by Fred Cahill and B. R. Bohan but couldn't overcome a tough Plymouth opponent.

Northville Tornados 2, Plymouth-5 1
The Tornados opened the scoring late in the first half on a breakaway by Scott VanderMolen. Midway in the second half Jerry O'Brien scored on a direct kick from 30 yards. Jim Clark, Greg Paulok and Jim Frisbee played well on defense for Northville.

BOYS 16 AND UNDER

Northville Arsenal 5, Farmington-20
John Quinn scored within the first

five minutes for the Arsenal. Then Dan Perpitch scored midway in the first half. Dirk Nowka began the Arsenal attack in the second half with a goal. Greg Marshall scored on a corner kick and the Ken Rossetot capped the scoring with a goal late in the game.

Northville Hotspurs 3, Northville United 1

The Hotspurs scored first on a goal from John Moran with an assist from Joel Graseley. Then United scored on a goal by Omar Anisoglu with an assist from Chris Koenig. The score at the end of the first half: 1-1. Mike Ross, on an assist from Moran, opened the scoring for the Hotspurs in the second half. Graseley notched the third goal for the winners on assists from Tom Grabbel and Ross.

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Mustang nine mired in dire softball slump

Northville's varsity softball team dipped lower into the doldrums last week as the squad dropped two more games, lowering its record to 2-6.

The Mustangs were dominated by Walled Lake Western 11-3 and trounced by Plymouth Canton 14-4.

In each game, it was a combination of poor hitting and even worse fielding that sealed the Mustangs' doom.

Against Western, Northville managed only six hits and made five errors.

Against Canton, the Mustangs lowered their hit total to five and raised their error rate to eight.

"We stopped hitting the ball and the defense was not performing," Northville coach Tim Lutes complained. "If you're not hitting and not playing defense, there's no way you're going to win."

Five players hit against Western: Kim Kurzawa, Diane Hrubicki, Pam Metz, and Kathy Phillips (each hit

singles) and Sheryl Stasak, who belted a triple and a single, knocking in two runs.

The junior slugger also had two hits against Canton, one of just three Mustangs to make it to first.

Stasak had two singles. Julie Abraham also collected two hits and knocked in three of the team's four runs. Kim McGuire was the other Northville player to pick up a hit.

Abraham was the pitcher of record in

both contests. She gave up 11 hits to Western and 12 to Canton.

The team's attitude has a lot to do with its performance, Lutes pointed out.

"Their attitude is one of the bad things," he said. "It seems like they can't get up for the games. It's like they're expecting a loss so they get off to a bad start."

"Against Canton we scored three runs in the first inning. I thought, oh

boy, here we go. But Canton came up in their half of the first and got five runs on two errors, two bunt singles and one solid, line drive single. We woke up a little after that and played well. But then Canton did the same thing in the fourth inning. We had five errors and gave up eight runs."

But Lutes hasn't given up hope for his team. He still thinks they can make the season respectable.

"I originally wanted to finish over

.500, but now I think, if we really pick up, we can finish close to that," Lutes explained. "I don't think it's for lack of trying. One error just seems to build another. We haven't fallen apart as a team. We just aren't getting the breaks. Instead of an easy bounce with runners on, we get the hard bounce. Our top hitters aren't hitting, either, and that hurts."

Northville will play at Mott this afternoon in a game scheduled to begin at 4 p.m.

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Ply.1	4	0	0					Ply.2	4	0	0
Liv. Y2	2	1	0					Liv. Y1	4	0	0
Liv. Y1	1	2	0					Farm.1	1	2	1
Farm.1	1	2	0					North.1	0	2	2
North.3	0	3	0					Liv. Y3	0	4	0
Division 2								Under 14 Boys — Div. 1			
Ply.2	3	1	0					Liv. Y1	3	0	0
Liv. Y3	2	1	0					North.1	2	1	0
Ply.3	2	1	0					Farm.1	2	1	0
North.2	1	2	0					Liv. Y2	1	2	0
North.1	0	3	0					Ply.1	0	4	0
Under 12 Girls — Div.1								Division 2			
Liv. Y1	4	0	0					Liv. Y4	2	0	0
Liv. Y2	3	0	0					North.2	2	2	0
North.3	3	1	0					Ply.2	1	1	1
Farm.1	2	1	0					Liv. Y3	1	2	0
Ply.1	1	1	1					Farm.2	0	1	2
Liv. Y3	1	2	0					Division 3			
North.1	1	3	0					Liv. Y5	3	0	0
Ply.2	0	3	1					North.3	3	1	0
North.2	0	4	0					Liv. Y6	1	2	0
Division 2								North.4	1	2	0
Ply.3	3	0	1					Ply.3	0	3	0
Liv. Y6	2	0	2					Under 12 Boys — Div.1			
Farm.2	2	0	2					Ply.1	4	0	0
Liv. Y4	1	0	2					Liv. Y1	3	0	1
Liv. Y5	1	1	1					Farm.1	2	1	0
Ply.4	1	2	1					Liv. Y2	2	1	0
North.4	1	2	0					North.5	1	2	0
North.5	0	2	1					Farm.3	0	3	0
West.1	0	4	0					Division 4			
Under 14 Girls — Div. A								Liv. Y7	4	0	0
Ply.1	3	0	1					Ply.4	2	1	0
Liv. Y1	2	2	0					Liv. Y8	1	2	0
Liv. Y2	2	2	0					North.5	1	2	0
North.1	0	3	1					Farm.3	0	3	0
Under 14 Girls — Div. 1								Division 5			
Liv. Y3	3	0	1					Liv. Y10	3	0	0
Farm.1	3	0	1					North.6	3	0	0
Liv. Y2	2	0	1					Farm.4	1	2	1
North.2	2	1	0					Ply.5	0	2	1
Liv. Y1	1	1	1					Liv. Y9	0	3	0
North.3	1	3	0					Division 6			
Ply.1	1	2	0					Liv. Y12	3	0	0
North.1	0	2	0					Liv. Y11	2	0	1
Ply.2	0	4	0					Farm.5	1	1	1
Division 2								Liv. Y13	1	2	0
West.1	4	0	0					North.7	0	4	0
Farm.2	3	0	0					Under 16 Boys — Div. A			
Liv. Y4	2	1	0					Liv. Y1	4	0	0
Liv. Y6	2	1	0					Liv. Y2	2	2	0
Ply.3	2	2	0					Farm.1	2	2	0
Liv. Y5	1	2	1					Ply.1	0	4	0
North.4	1	1	1					Division 2			
Liv. Y7	0	4	0					Liv. Y5	3	0	0
North.5	0	4	0					Farm.3	3	0	0
Under 16 Girls								Liv. Y4	2	1	0
Liv. Y2	4	0	0					North.2	2	1	0
Ply.1	3	1	0					Liv. Y7	1	2	0
Liv. Y1	2	1	1					North.3	1	2	0
North.1	2	1	0					Ply.1	2	2	0
North.3	2	1	0					West.1	1	2	1
Farm.1	1	2	1					Farm.2	0	4	0
Liv. Y3	1	3	0					Under 16 Boys — Div.1			
Liv. Y4	0	2	1					Farm.1	4	0	0
North.2	0	4	0					Liv. Y1	3	0	1
Under 19 Girls								Liv. Y2	2	0	2
Ply.1	3	0	0					Liv. Y3	2	2	0
Liv. Y2	1	1	1					Ply.1	2	2	0
Farm.1	1	1	1					West.1	0	3	0
Liv. Y1	0	3	0					Farm.2	0	4	0
Under 10 Boys — Div.1								Division 2			
Liv. Y2	4	0	0					Liv. Y5	3	0	0
Liv. Y3	3	1	0					Farm.3	3	0	0
Liv. Y1	2	1	0					Liv. Y4	2	1	0
Farm.1	2	1	0					North.2	2	1	0
Ply.1	1	3	0					Liv. Y7	1	2	0
Ply.2	1	3	0					North.3	1	2	0
Ply.3	1	3	0					Liv. Y6	0	3	0
North.1	1	3	0					Ply.2	0	3	0
Division 2								Under 19 Boys			
Ply.5	3	0	1					Farm.1	3	0	0
Liv. Y6	3	1	0					North.1	2	0	1
Farm.2	3	1	0					Ply.1	2	1	0
Liv. Y5	1	0	3					Farm.3	2	1	0
Ply.6	2	1	1					Liv. Y1	1	1	1
Liv. Y4	1	2	1					West.1	1	2	0
	1	2	1					Liv. Y2	0	3	0
	1	2	1					Farm.2	0	3	0

Tracksters top Thurston for second victory

The Northville boys track team won its second dual meet of the season last week, downing Redford Thurston 85-47.

Northville beat Harrison earlier for its first win of the season.

Led by Dave Ward who garnered 20 points in the field events, the Mustangs dominated all phases of last week's meet.

He took four first place finishes: long jump (18'3"), high jump (5'8"), shot put (42'0"), and discus (130'6").

Northville swept the field events when Pete Blanchard cleared 10'6" to win the pole vault. He also placed second in the high jump with a leap of 5'6".

Doug Wright placed second in the long jump

(18'0") and Scot Robins third (17'6"). Rob Savageau third in the shot (35'2") and Todd Vincint second in the pole vault (10'0").

Greg Burnham earned the only Northville points in the hurdles, taking second in the highs with a time of :18.2.

The sprints, long a weak spot in the Northville attack, were bolstered by fine per-

formances from Chris Dimitroff and Scot Robins in the 100-yard dash, and Doug Wright in the 220.

Dimitroff and Robins went second and third, respectively (:10.9 and :11.0), and Wright took second with a time of :24.7.

In the mile run, Ross Grover won (4:41) and Scott Dayton came in second (4:50).

In the two-mile run, Dayton won (10:37) and Grover took a third (10:49).

Harry and Clark Couyoumjian went one-two in the 440-yard dash. Harry's time was :54.1 while Clark ran a :55.0.

Harry also won the 880-yard dash. His time in that race was 2:08.

The mile relay unit of Mike Kramer, Clark Couyoumjian, Ken Weber

and Wright combined for a 3:41, good for first.

Later in the week, Mott downed the Mustangs 78-54.

Ward was again the high-point man on the squad. He took firsts in the discus and the high jump, and seconds in the shot put and the long jump.

Blanchard tied for second in the high jump, and Vincint was third in the pole vault.

Dimitroff and Robins went second-third in both the 100- and the 220-yard dashes.

Those two teamed with Dan Vogt and Weber to run a :47.1 440-yard relay, good for first.

Harry Couyoumjian went under two minutes in the 880-yard dash, turning in a first place time of 1:58.9.

Wright clocked a :52.8 in the 440, his personal best, for another first.

Grover's time of 4:38.6 was good for first in the mile and Dayton's 10:27 was good for third in the two mile.

The mile relay unit of Clark and Harry Couyoumjian, Kramer and Wright, won with a 3:37 clocking.

On Saturday, the Mustangs traveled to the Cardinal Relays.

Northville finished fifth out of eight teams.

Northville's high jump relay team of Ward (6'0"), Blanchard (5'10") and Robins (5'8") teamed

to take second behind Saline's crew.

The long jump relay unit of Ward (19'10"), Wright (18'10") and Robins (17'1") teamed for third.

The distance medley unit of Harry Couyoumjian (4:25), Kramer (2:09), Dayton (7:30) and Grover (10:22), combined to take third.

Seth Swallow (2:14), Dayton (2:17), Wright (2:07) and Clark Couyoumjian teamed to place second in the two mile relay.

Northville took a second in the intermediate distance relay as Grover (2:05), Wright (53.5), Clark Couyoumjian (:53.5) and Harry Couyoumjian (2:02) ran the team's best time in that event in two years.

The best performance of the afternoon was turned in by the mile relay unit.

The team of Wright (:52.8), Clark Couyoumjian (:53.5), Weber (:53.7) and Harry Couyoumjian (:51.7) ran a 3:31.7, good for second.

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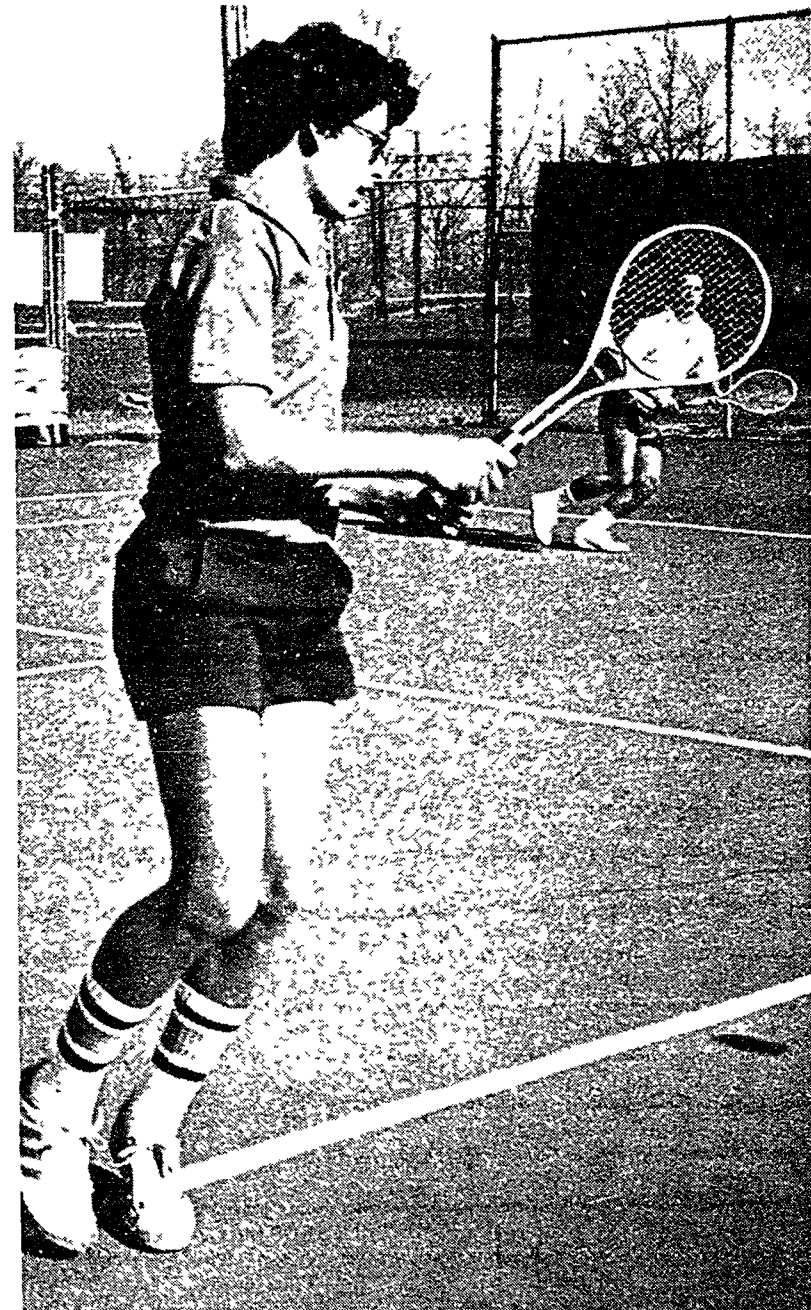


Photo by JANE HALE

Andy Orlando and Ian Wild make up a potent doubles pair

Netters dominate two league foes

Northville's varsity tennis team moved closer to locking up the Western Six Conference crown last week, with wins over Walled Lake Western and Plymouth Canton.

The wins gave Northville an 8-1 overall mark and a 6-0 league record.

The Mustangs were to have played Harrison Monday (results not available at press time), and coach Dick Norton felt that if Northville could win that contest, it would be smooth sailing to the title.

Northville has only Waterford Mott, Livonia Churchill, Walled Lake Western and the regional meet left.

The Mustang cruised to their win over Western. The final score was 6-1.

Barry Ouellette toyed with his opponent at first singles, winning 6-0, 6-0.

Doug Horst, at second singles, also had an easy time of it, trouncing his foe 6-0, 6-1.

Jeff Williams manned the third singles bracket and got past a close first set 7-6, then iced the win with an easy 6-1 win in the second.

Mark Swayne handled the fourth singles chores with ease, winning 6-1, 6-2.

Andy Orlando and Ian Wild teamed to win at first doubles, 6-4, 6-2.

Les Neal and Jim Herbel won 6-2, 6-3 at second doubles.

The third doubles squad had a tough, three-setter fall from their grasp. Dale Fisher and Mark Holland lost 3-6, 7-6, 4-6.

The Canton contest was close, but only because of injuries and health reasons.

Swayne and Orlando were both out of action due to illness, and Russ Gans, formerly fourth singles, was playing for the first time in weeks.

He is coming off of a soccer injury. Northville managed to win 4-3.

Ouellette won 6-2, 6-2 while Horst topped a three-setter 6-4, 5-7, 6-3.

Williams survived a rough two sets to win in the third, 7-6, 4-6, 6-3.

Wild was moved up to fourth singles because of Swayne's and Orlando's absence. He came away a 7-5, 6-3 winner.

The doubles teams, forced to make due with new partnerships, lost each of their matches.

Neal and Herbel lost at first doubles 5-7, 4-6.

Gans and Fisher teamed at second doubles, losing 5-7, 1-6.

Rick Marshall and Russ Horst won their first set 6-2, but lost the next two by identical 2-6 marks.

"We had a couple of guys out and had to change some things around quite a bit," Norton said about the Canton affair. "We'd have won doubles if we would have had everyone here. If we can get all of the walking wounded back, I think we will do fairly well at the league meet."

Northville will host Mott today in a 4 p.m. match. The regional meet is Saturday and Sunday, and then on Monday the Mustangs will travel to Churchill.

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Panthers top Canton

Northville Panthers 19 and under girls soccer team split its two games last week, losing 4-2 to Garden City then topping the Canton City Wildcats 4-2.

Kris Petit and Khris Korowin scored the goals in the loss to Garden City last Monday. Karen Berlin was in goal for the losing team.

On Sunday, goals by Sharon Campbell, Karen Berlin (assist from Jenny Gans), and two goals by Angie Butterfield (assists from Gans and Donna Schlachter) offset a 2-0 first half Canton lead.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

CASE NO. 204812

In the matter of the petition of the City of Novi for condemnation of private property for paving of West Road from Wixom city limits to Pontiac Trail, in the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan.

PETITION AND DEMAND FOR JURY TRIAL

NOW COMES LAMPERT, FRIED & LEVITT, P.C., as attorneys for and in behalf of and the specific direction of the City of Novi, and respectfully shows onto this Honorable Court.

1. That the City of Novi is duly appointed, qualified and acting pursuant to Act 295, of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan for the year 1966 as amended.

2. That under the provisions of the said Act No. 295, Public Acts of 1966, as amended, your petitioner, the City of Novi, is vested with full charge and control of the roads built or maintained by the City of Novi and has the power and authority to acquire lands in the manner provided by law for highway purposes.

3. That the paving of West Road, from Wixom city limits to Pontiac Trail, in the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, is under the direction, control and supervision of the City of Novi.

4. That on the 28th day of April, A.D., 1980, a Declaration of Taking was made by the petitioner, City of Novi, a copy of which is attached hereto and made a part hereof, declaring a certain road improvement to be necessary for the use and benefit of the public, to-wit: the laying out, establishing and constructing of West Road in and through the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, as a highway with necessary drainage and related work, extending from Wixom city limits to Pontiac Trail, and declaring that it is necessary to take certain private property therein fully and accurately described, to accomplish such public improvement.

5. That this petition is made and filed under the provisions of Act 295, Public Acts of 1966, and to acquire the private property and property rights set forth in detail in the Declaration of Taking attached hereto and made a part hereof. Said Declaration of Taking contains, in addition thereto, the names of the parties having an interest in the property described therein, insofar as petitioner can ascertain, and the amount of just compensation estimated for the taking of said property.

6. That the property in this case involves a part taking, that is, that only a portion of the owners' total property is required and taken for highway and public utility purposes.

7. That the public improvement for which property is being taken from these properties is the paving, grading, drainage and slope work of West Road from Wixom city limits to Pontiac Trail.

8. That petitioner claims that there will be enhancement in value to the remainder of this parcel by virtue of the paving of West Road.

9. That the said highway improvement is necessary for the use and benefit of the public and the taking of private property described in the Declaration of Taking is necessary for the use and benefit of the public as herein pleaded and stated by your petitioner.

WHEREFORE, YOUR PETITIONER PRAYS THAT THE COURT:

1. Enter an order fixing a day for hearing upon which the Court shall enter the default of all persons interested in the property described who have not appeared and, if the default of all the parties interested in this parcel of land is entered, shall enter judgment and direct payment to such persons of the sum stated in the Declaration of Taking for the taking of the said parcel of property in which they are interested.

2. On the day fixed for the hearing, enter an order fixing a definite date upon which the parties interested in the real estate described in this cause shall relinquish physical possession thereof to the petitioner, the City of Novi.

3. If the amount of the estimated just compensation is being contested, set a date certain for the impaneling of a jury of freeholders for the County of Oakland from the regular panel of petit jurors summoned to serve at that term of Court then in session, as provided in Act 295 of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan for the year 1966, which jury shall be for the purpose of ascertaining and determining the just compensation to be paid for the taking.

4. The petitioner may have any other further relief to which it may be entitled within the objects of the statute in such case made and provided.

CITY OF NOVI

By its attorneys:

LAMPERT, FRIED & LEVITT, P.C.

By: David M. Fried (P 13710)

City Attorney

30700 Telegraph Road, Suite 3655

Birmingham, Michigan 48018

645-1003

Dated: 5/1/80

AFFIDAVIT

STATE OF MICHIGAN) ss

COUNTY OF OAKLAND)

DAVID M. FRIED, being first duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Attorney in and for the City of Novi, that he makes and files this petition on behalf of the City of Novi, and that he is authorized so to do.

Deponent further says that he knows the contents of the foregoing petition by him signed, and that the matters therein set forth are true, except those matters set forth to be upon information and belief, and as to those matters he believes them to be true.

David M. Fried

Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 1st day of May, A.D., 1980.
Kathleen V. Collins
Notary Public, Oakland County, Michigan
My Commission Expires: 1-30-84

DECLARATION OF TAKING

A statement of Necessity has been made by the City of Novi setting forth that the laying out, establishing and paving of West Road in and through City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, is necessary, that as a result it is necessary to acquire certain property for public highway purposes and all utilities and/or is sought because of benefits resulting from the proposed laying out, establishing and paving of said highway and that a good faith written offer to purchase said property has heretofore been made.

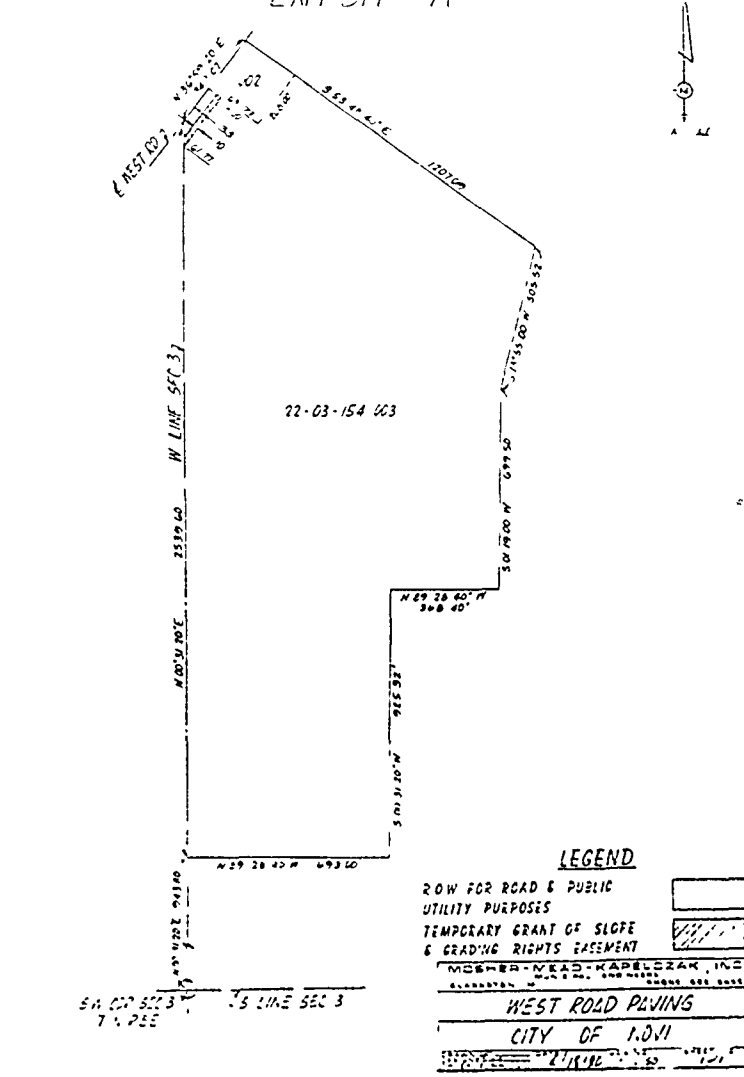
NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the authority vested in the City of Novi, by Act 295 of the Public Acts of 1966, as amended, it is now declared and determined that the property hereinafter described is taken for highway and all public utilities purposes.

A description of the property being taken, sufficient for its identification, the names of the persons interested in said property, so far as known, and a statement of the sum of money estimated by petitioner to be just compensation for the property to be taken is as follows:

Land, consisting of a strip of land 33.00 feet wide lying southeasterly of, parallel to and adjoining the centerline of West Road (formerly known as Pontiac and Ann Arbor Roads); said land being a part of the hereinafter described property.

Beginning at a point on the west line of Section 3, Town 1 North, Range 8 East, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, said point being located N 00°31'20" E., 943.80 ft. from the southwest corner of said Section 3; running thence N 00°31'20" E., 2539.60 ft. to the center of Pontiac and Ann Arbor Road; thence N 36°59'20" E., 349.07 ft. along the center of said road to its intersection with the center of Walled Lake Drive, said point of intersection being the southwest corner of Bloomfield Subdivision as recorded in Liber 22 of Plats, page 5, Oakland County records; thence S 53°48'40" E., 1207.09 ft. along the center of said Walled Lake Drive and the south line owned by Bloomfield to the westerly shore line of Walled Lake; thence S 13°55'00" W., 505.52 ft. and S 1°19'00" W., 699.50 ft. along the westerly shore of said lake, thence N 89°28'40" W., 368.40 ft. to a point; thence S 00°31'20" W., 925.32 ft. to a point; thence N 89°28'40" W., 693.00 ft. to the point of beginning, containing 55 acres, more or less. Parcel No. 50-22-03-154-003.

EXH 31T "A"



Also, a temporary Grant of Slope and Grading Rights Easement for the improvement of West Road, City of Novi project number N-0150 according to the plans and specifications on file in the City of Novi offices located at 45225 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050.

"Slope and Grading Rights" are defined herein as the right of the City of Novi, and its designated contractor, to perform all necessary operations within the area designated on Exhibit "A", attached hereto, as "Temporary Grant of Slope and Grading Rights Easement", between Project Stations 61+77 and 63+70, in order to complete the improvements of West Road in conformance with the above referenced plans and specifications.

Upon completion of the Project, this Temporary Easement shall terminate.

Owners of record of the above referenced property being George M. Stutz and Mary Stutz, his wife, 13102 Vernon, Huntington Woods, Michigan, 48070; Salman S. Grand, c/o Grand Machinery, 8301 Lyndon, Detroit, Michigan, 48238; Irwin Green, 1520 Lincolnshire, Detroit, Michigan, 48203; Lester Building Company, a Michigan Corporation, 16538 Wyoming, Detroit, Michigan 48221; Samuel W. Leib, 24800 Northwestern Highway, Suite 106, Southfield, Michigan, 48075; Meyer W. Leib, 24800 Northwestern Highway, Suite 106, Southfield, Michigan, 48075; Norman Richman, 23401 Sussex, Oak Park, Michigan, 48237; and Abe Lapides and Norene Lapides, his wife, 13102 Vernon, Huntington Woods, Michigan, 48070.

Estimated Just Compensation: One hundred Dollars (\$100.00) which includes compensation for land and Temporary Grant of Slope and Grading Rights Easement.

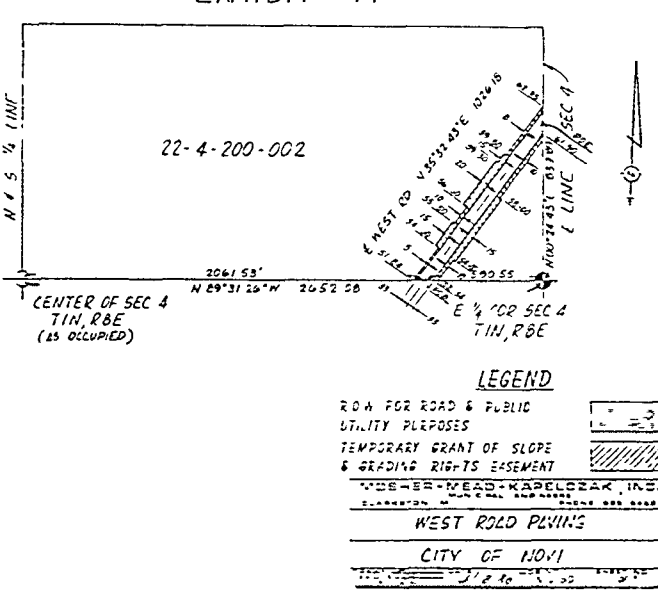
Land, consisting of a strip of land 66.0 feet wide, situated in Section 4, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, the centerline of said land being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the nominal centerline of West Road, said point being located N 89°31'28" W., 590.55 ft. along the east/west 1/4 line from the east 1/4 corner of said Section 4; thence N 35°32'43" E., 1026.18 ft. along the centerline of said Right-of-Way to the point of ending on the east line of said Section 4, said point being N 00°24'43" E., 839.89 ft. from the east 1/4 corner of said Section 4.

The sidelines of the above described 66.00 ft. wide strip of land shall be either lengthened or shortened to terminate at the easterly and southerly boundary lines of the hereinafter described property.

The south part of the northeast fractional 1/4 of Section 4, being bounded on the North by land of Edward J. Erwin, as recorded in Liber 836 of deeds, page 299, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan. Parcel No. 50-22-04-200-002.

EXHIBIT "A"



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"Slope and Grading Rights" are defined herein, as the right of the City of Novi, and its designated contractor, to perform all necessary operations within the area designated on Exhibit "A", attached hereto, as "Temporary Grant of Slope and Grading Rights Easement", between Project Stations 51+84 and 62+95, in order to complete the improvements of West Road in conformance with the above referenced plans and specifications.

Upon completion of the Project, this Temporary Easement shall terminate.

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Estimated Just Compensation: Six Hundred Dollars (\$600.00) which includes compensation for land and Temporary Grant of Slope and Grading Rights Easement.

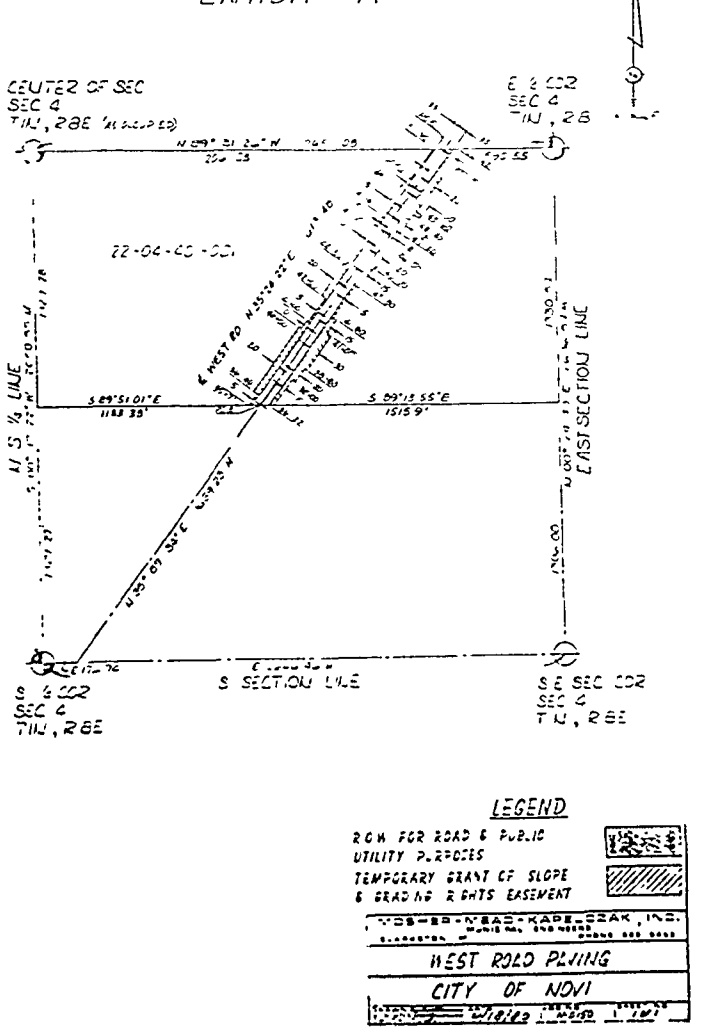
Land, consisting of a strip of land 66.0 feet wide, situated in Section 4, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, the centerline of said land being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the nominal centerline of West Road, said point being located East 176.74 ft. along the South line of said Section 4 and N 35°59'34" E., 1639.23 ft. along the nominal centerline of West Road, from the South 1/4 corner of said Section 4; thence N 35°24'22" E., 1613.48 ft. along the centerline of said Right-of-Way to the point of ending; said point being N 89°31'28" W., 590.55 ft. from the East 1/4 corner of said Section 4.

The sidelines of the above described 66.00 feet wide strip of land shall be either lengthened or shortened to terminate at the northerly and southerly boundary lines of the hereinafter described property.

The North 1/2 of the southeast 1/4 of Section 4, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan. Parcel No. 50-22-04-401-001.

EXHIBIT "A"



Also, a temporary Grant of Slope and Grading Rights Easement for the improvement of West Road, City of Novi project number N-0150 according to the plans and specifications on file in the City of Novi offices located at 45225 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050.

"Slope and Grading Rights" are defined herein as the right of the City of Novi, and its designated contractor, to perform all necessary operations within the area designated on Exhibit "A", attached hereto, as "Temporary Grant of Slope and Grading Rights Easement", between Project Stations 35+71 and 52+42, in order to complete the improvements of West Road in conformance with the above referenced plans and specifications.

Upon completion of the Project, this Temporary Easement shall terminate.

Owners of record of the above referenced property being George M. Stutz and Mary Stutz, his wife, 13102 Vernon, Huntington Woods, Michigan, 48070; Salman S. Grand, c/o Grand Machinery, 8301 Lyndon, Detroit, Michigan, 48238; Irwin Green, 1520 Lincolnshire, Detroit, Michigan, 48203; Lester Building Company, a Michigan Corporation, 16538 Wyoming, Detroit, Michigan 48221; Samuel W. Leib, 24800 Northwestern Highway, Suite 106, Southfield, Michigan, 48075; Meyer W. Leib, 24800 Northwestern Highway, Suite 106, Southfield, Michigan, 48075; Norman Richman, 23401 Sussex, Oak Park, Michigan, 48237; and Abe Lapides and Norene Lapides, his wife, 13102 Vernon, Huntington Woods, Michigan, 48070.

Estimated Just Compensation: One Thousand Six Hundred Dollars (\$1,600.00) which includes compensation for land and Temporary Grant of Slope and Grading Rights Easement.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand on this 28th day of April, 1980.

DAVID M. FRIED (P 13710)
City Attorney
City of Novi

RESOLUTION

Minutes of a special meeting of the City Council of the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan, held in Novi Library in said City of Novi at 8:00 p.m.

PRESENT: Councilmen Chambers, Hoyer, Karevich, Schmid, Smith, and Watson.

ABSENT: Mayor Roethel

The following preamble and resolution was offered by Councilman Hoyer and supported by Councilman Watson:

WHEREAS, present conditions in Oakland County, the City of Novi, in the State of Michigan, necessitate the paving of West Road through the City of Novi; and

WHEREAS, detailed plans showing such improvement have been prepared and are now on file in the offices of the City of Novi.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by virtue of the authority vested in the City of Novi by law, that it is hereby declared and determined that it is necessary to lay out, establish and construct the paving of West Road in and through the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, with necessary grade separations and service roads, Wixom city limits to Pontiac Trail, and said improvement is necessary for the use and benefit of the public; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, declared and determined that it is necessary to acquire and take the rights to certain parcels of land located in Oakland County, Michigan, and more fully described in the Declaration of Taking attached hereto, without the consent of the owners thereof, for the purpose of laying out, establishing and paving of West Road as above described, and/or because of benefits resulting therefrom, that said parcels are necessary for the use and benefit of the public, and/or are benefitted by the proposed laying out, establishing and paving of said road and that a good faith written offer to purchase said parcels of land has been made, all in accordance with the requirements of Act 295, Public Acts of 1966, of the State of Michigan, as amended.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the law firm of LAMPERT, FRIED & LEVITT, P.C. is hereby directed to institute condemnation proceedings against the owners and other parties in interest in said private property necessary for the laying out, establishing and paving of West Road as hereinbefore described.

AYES: Chambers, Hoyer, Karevich, Schmid, Smith, and Watson

NAYES: (None)

RESOLUTION DECLARED ADOPTED:

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of a Resolution passed and adopted by the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan at the special meeting of said City Council held on the 28th day of April, 1980.

Geraldine Stipp

City Clerk

Dated: April 29, 1980

STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

CASE NO. 204812

In the matter of the petition of the City of Novi for condemnation of private property for paving of West Road from Wixom city limits to Pontiac Trail, in the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan.

ORDER FOR HEARING ON PETITION

At a session of said Court held in the Courthouse Tower, in the City of Pontiac, in the County of Oakland, State of Michigan on May 5, 1980.

PRESENT: HON. FREDERICK C. ZIEM, Circuit Judge.

The above matter having come before this Court upon the filing of a petition by the City of Novi regarding the laying out, establishing and paving of West Road, in and through the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, as more particularly described in said petition, stating that the private property described therein is necessary for a hearing thereon to determine the date upon which the petitioner may take possession of such private property and the date for the impaneling of a jury to determine the just compensation for the taking of such property, now,

On Motion of LAMPERT, FRIED & LEVITT, P.C., Attorneys,
IT IS ORDERED that the description of the property and names of the parties in interest as set forth in the petition filed in this cause are incorporated by reference as part of this Order and that personal service of both Order and Petition shall be made upon each party in interest in accordance with the provisions of Act 295 of the Public Acts of 1966.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that where personal service cannot be made in accordance with the provisions of Act 295 of the Public Acts of 1966, a copy of the Order including a copy of the description of the property and parties in interest contained in the Petition be published in the Novi News, a newspaper published and circulated in this county, at least once in each week for three successive weeks prior to the date of the hearing as hereinafter set forth.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that on the 11th day of June, A.D., 1980, at 8:30 A.M. there will be a hearing in the Circuit Court for the County of Oakland, in the City of Pontiac, before the Honorable Frederick C. Ziem, Circuit Judge, in his Courtroom at Pontiac, Michigan, for the following purposes:

1. To enter defaults on all parties in interest not appearing at said hearing and direct payment to them of the amount of estimated just compensation as set forth in the Declaration of Taking filed in this Court and cause;
2. To fix the date on which the petitioner may enter the property and take physical possession thereof;
3. To enter an order for payment of the estimated just compensation placed on deposit with the Treasurer of the County of Oakland;
4. To set a date certain for impaneling of a jury and trial as to the parcel on which compensation is being contested.

Frederick C. Ziem,
Circuit Judge

PRESIDENTIAL
PRIMARY
ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors:

City of Novi
County of Oakland
State of Michigan

ON

TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1980

AT THE PLACE OR PLACES OF HOLDING
THE ELECTION IN SAID CITY
AS INDICATED BELOW, VIZ:

Precinct No. 1 — Fire Station No. 1, 25850 Novi Road
Precinct No. 2 — Middle School, 25299 Taft Road
Precinct No. 3 — Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile
Precinct No. 4 — Walter Tuck Fire Hall, 1919 Paramount
Precinct No. 5 — Orchard Hills School, 41900 Quince
Precinct No. 6 — Fire Station No. 1, 25850 Novi Road
Precinct No. 7 — Village Oaks School, 23333 Willowbrook
Precinct No. 8 — Chateau Estates Clubhouse, 42000 Carousel

FOR THE PURPOSE OF VOTING
FOR CANDIDATES FOR THE OFFICE OF:

PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

AND FOR THE PURPOSE OF
ELECTING THE FOLLOWING:

DELEGATES TO THE COUNTY
CONVENTION OF THE
REPUBLICAN PARTY

ALSO ANY ADDITIONAL AMENDMENTS
OR PROPOSITIONS THAT MAY BE SUBMITTED

Notice Relative to Opening
and Closing of the Polls

ELECTION LAW, ACT 116, P.A. 1954

SECTION 720. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

The Polls for the said Election will be open from 7 o'clock A.M., and remain open until 8 o'clock P.M., of the same Election day.

Geraldine Stipp,
City Clerk

JV softball team can't find victory formula

With two games remaining to play before the season concludes, the Northville JV softball team already has learned its most important lesson of the season.

Winning is not easy. The Mustangs dropped four contests last week to Walled Lake Western,

Plymouth Canton, and Belleville all topped Northville.

Western beat the Mustangs 33-5, with Northville collecting five hits and eight walks.

Northville was hampered when its first string catcher, Darcy Lovelace, was unable to

participate in the game.

The Mustangs tangled with Belleville next. This was, in Northville coach Joe Blake's opinion, the best game his squad has played all season.

Northville lost 5-4. The Mustangs opened up a 2-0 lead in the second inning but fell behind 2-3 in the third.

Each team picked up a run in the fourth and Northville added another run in sixth to tie the game 4-4.

But Canton pushed the winning run across the plate in the seventh. Northville had nine hits in the game. Jill Matteucci and Karen Cassaday each collected two hits in the game.

Sharon Knauss made her pitching debut for the Mustangs. She went the distance and gave up nine hits and six walks. Blake was impressed with his team's defensive performance.

Northville wasn't able to maintain its high level of play against Canton, however. Plymouth trounced the Mustangs 21-6.

Canton got 22 hits off of two Northville pitchers, Stacy Hoover and Knauss. Tammy Chew chipped in with two to lead Northville.

In a return engagement, Belleville made up for the close game earlier in the week, defeating Northville 18-6.

The Mustangs hit well, but their 11 base tickets were too spread out to cause much damage. Chew and Diane

Ciskowski each had two hits for the losing squad. Northville is now 1-6 on the year. Waterford Mott

will come to town today for a 4 p.m. contest. Plymouth Salem will be the Mustangs' quest on Friday.

Malinowski leads JV

Dave Malinowski twirled a two-hitter last week in leading his Northville JV baseball team to a 4-2 win over Clarenceville.

Malinowski went the distance and struck out 10 enemy batters on the way.

Frank Gonda and Willie Newman each had two hits in the contest.

Northville also beat Walled Lake Western, 10-9.

The Mustangs started out like they were going to give the game to the Warriors, falling behind 9-1 in the sixth inning.

But Northville battled back to score four runs in both the sixth and seventh innings, and then came up with the game winner

in the eighth. Mark Olgren came on in the second inning to relieve Joe Peters. He pitched a strong stint, giving up only four hits to earn the win.

Gonda, Newman and John Ackley each had two hits, while Malinowski collected three, including the hit that drove home the winning run.

The Mustangs' week was marred by a 12-5 loss to Canton. The only bright spot in that game was a three-run double by Newman.

Northville is now 6-6 on the year. The team will travel to Mott today and then engage Howell in a doubleheader tomorrow, at Howell.

Kurt's a winner in science finals

Kurt Hoffmeister, Cooke Junior High ninth grader, won a first prize in the Science and Engineering Fair of Metro Detroit April 29.

His project on astronomy took the first place award in the mathematics and computers category in the Oakland County South division.

The ceremony took place at Ford Auditorium.



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2x6	3.21	4.02	5.34	5.78	7.97	9.49	11.78
2x8	4.56	5.70	8.40	8.96	10.08	12.09	16.12
2x10	5.87	7.38	11.16	13.47	14.81	17.21	19.11
2x12	10.44	13.05	15.66	18.27	20.88	27.06	30.69
4x4	4.49	7.15	8.56	9.98	11.39		

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3x5 — 8' — **\$3.49***

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STOCKADE FENCE**

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\$20.95*

6'x8' PANEL



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POST & RAIL FENCE**

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(INCLUDES 1 POST & 2 8' RAILS)



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4x9 — \$20.90	4x9 — \$22.15
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1x8	.34	LIN. — .32
1x10	.42	LIN. — .39
1x12	.63	LIN. — .52

CONSTRUCTION LUMBER

	10	12	14	16	18	20
SPF 2x4	1.91	2.19	2.52	3.33	3.64	4.11
SPF 2x6	2.30	3.30	3.80	4.40	5.59	6.21
SOU PINE 2x8	3.76	5.34	5.74	6.56	7.77	10.98
SOU PINE 2x10	4.79	7.41	8.94	10.22	11.54	12.82
SOU PINE 2x12	8.45	10.45	11.83	13.93	16.76	18.63



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<p style="text-align: center;">YPSILANTI 626 N. HURON 481-1500</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">WATERFORD TWP. 7374 HIGHLAND RD. On M-59 Bet. Airport & Williams Lake Rd. 666-2450</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">BRIGHTON 525 MAIN ST. 1 Bk. W. of Grand River 227-1831</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">SOUTHFIELD 22800 W. 8 MILE 1/2 Mile E. of Telegraph 353-2570</p>	

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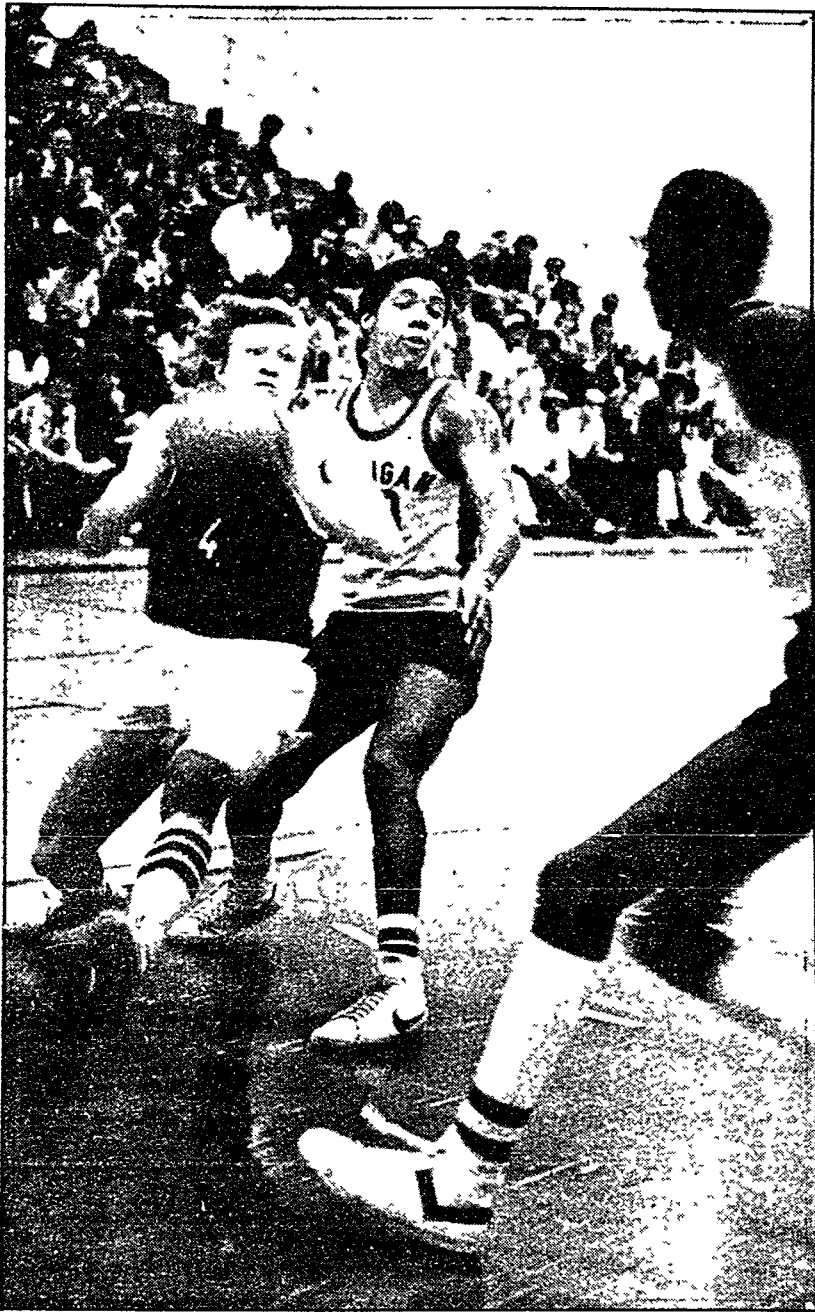
LUMBER YARD HOURS — ALL LOCATIONS
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Rushin' Russians

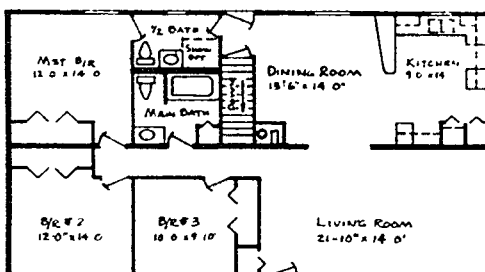
The National Russian Junior Men's basketball team outran the Michigan State Junior Men's team at Schoolcraft College Saturday night (see story page 1-A) but Michigan's team kept up with them most of the night with fancy footwork. At right, a Guintaras Krapikas tries to hold onto a loose ball as Bryan Pollard from Detroit Chadsey High School attempts to wrestle it away. Below, Michigan cagers keep up with Vladimir Gorin in the final period.

Photos by ELLEN SPONSELLER



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Balance your energy payments over the year with the Equal Monthly Payment Plan.

The Equal Monthly Payment Plan from Consumers Power divides your average yearly energy bill into 12 equal payments. Your energy payments will be balanced throughout the entire year, so you'll avoid the seasonal ups and downs — particularly those high winter heating bills. With the Equal Monthly



Payment Plan, it's easier to work your gas and electric bills into your monthly budget. Your energy bills will be as predictable as your house or car payments.

To sign up for the plan, look for the message at the top of your next bill. It will show the exact amount your personal equal monthly payments will be. Just mark an "X" in box 1 and make your energy bills a balanced, predictable part of the family budget. Sign up for the Equal Monthly Payment Plan.

Downs starts kid's walk

If you hear a knock at your door don't be frightened.

It's just neighborhood kids asking for a pledge for Project Concern's the annual Walk For Mankind.

This year the walk, sponsored by the Northville Jaycees, will be Saturday, June 7 — registration beginning at 7:30 a.m. in the Northville Downs parking lot.

Participants will travel a new route this year, beginning and ending at the Downs.

As in past years, a lunch consisting of hot dogs and pop will be served along the route.



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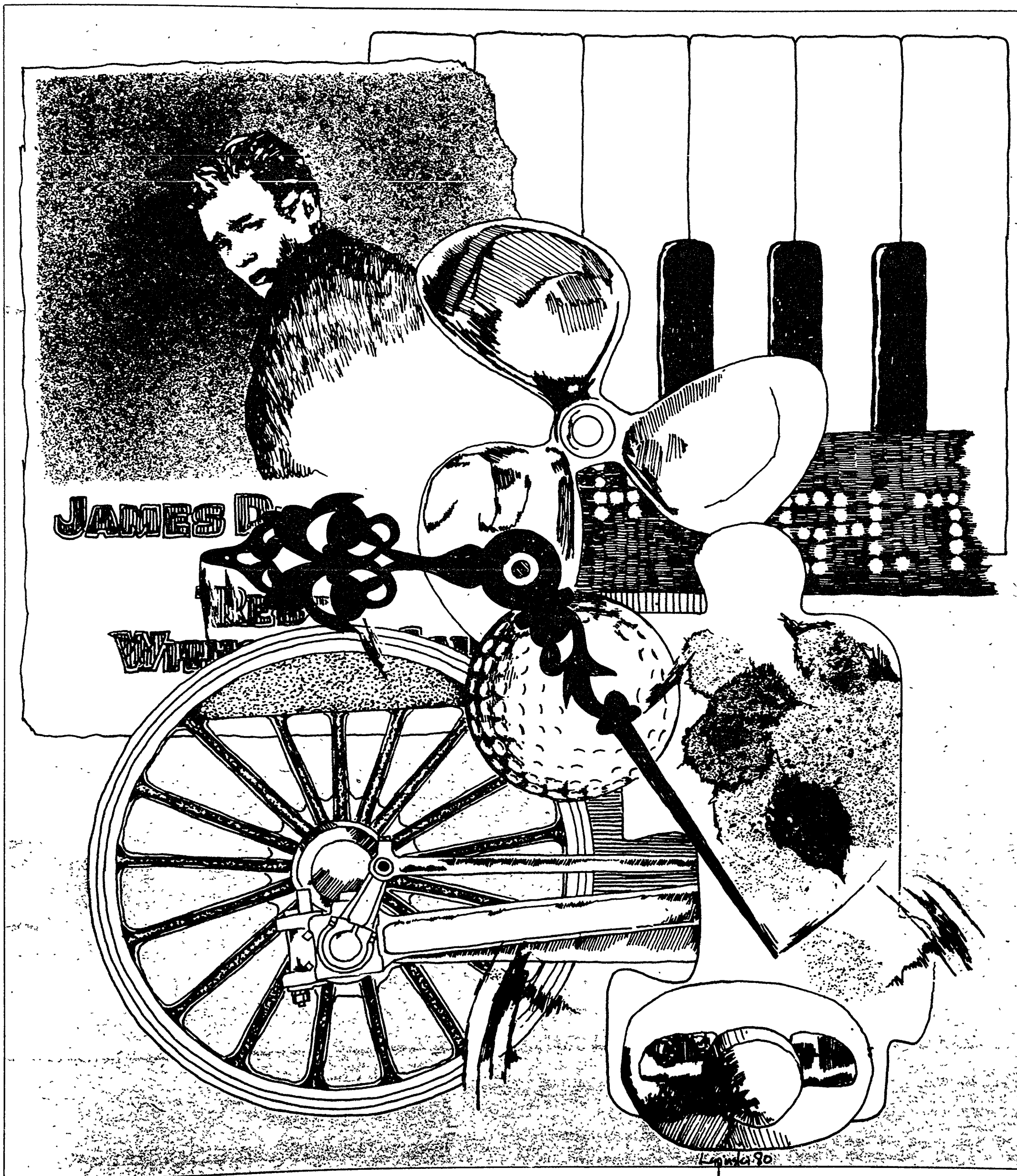
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Current Month Due Date					Total Due				
PLEASE MAKE ANY INQUIRY OR COMPLAINT ABOUT THIS BILL PRIOR TO DUE DATE									
NEXT WINTER WILL BRING HIGHER HEATING BILLS. BUDGETING PAYMENTS MAKES BILL PAYING EASIER. NOW IS THE TIME TO JOIN THE EQUAL MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN. BY MARKING BOX 1 AT THE RIGHT YOU WILL BE PLACED ON OUR BUDGET PLAN WITH YOUR NEXT BILL. YOUR EQUAL PAYMENT AMOUNT WILL BE									
PLEASE MAIL UPPER PORTION WITH YOUR PAYMENT TO THE ADDRESS ON THE REVERSE SIDE. KEEP LOWER PORTION FOR YOUR RECORDS									
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TELEPHONE If Long Distance, Consult Your Directory									
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Service	Rate	Beginning Meter Reading	Ending Meter Reading	Days	Energy Used				
Date	Reading	Type of Reading	Date	Reading	Type of Reading	Billed			
Any Payments Applied After the Billing Date of						Are Not Included		\$	
60-26-940-C									

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Free Time

what area residents
do at their leisure



May 14, 1980



Sliger
Home newspapers

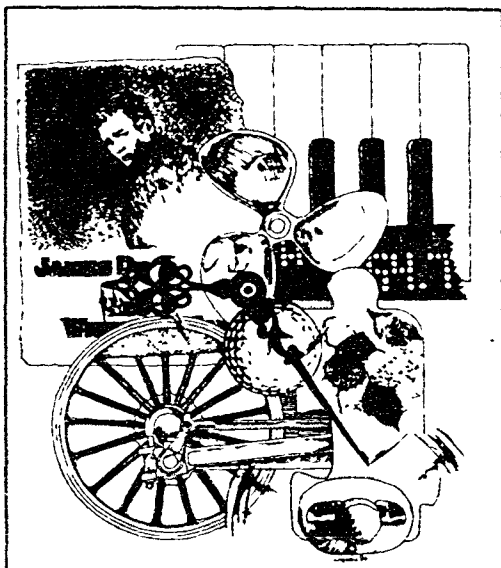
☐ BRIGHTON ARGUS

☐ SOUTH LYON HERALD

☐ NORTHVILLE RECORD

☐ WALLED LAKE-NOVI NEWS

☐ COUNTY ARGUS



Inside Free Time

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- 8 Yachtsman
- 10 Aerial Photographer
- 12 Golfer
- 14 Film Fan
- 16 Entertainer
- 20 House Restorers
- 22 Coupon Clipper
- 24 Soccer Player
- 26 Model Railroader
- 28 Airplane Pilot
- 30 Kite Flyer
- 31 High Rollers
- 32 Lampmakers
- 34 Priest

How do area residents spend their spare time?

Well, in a lot of interesting and varied ways. That's what Sliger Home Newspaper staffers discovered in doing stories for "Free Time" — a special section that examines how your friends and neighbors pursue their leisure-time activities.

We found people who like to play games — golf, backgammon, jigsaw puzzles and the like. We even found some folks who like to play with money — real money — trying to convert it into more money.

And we found people who work in

their free time — a couple restoring their home, an entertainer creating lyrics and music and the priest who says he "belongs to everybody ... yet nobody."

That's what "Free Time" is about. We hope you'll spend some of your free time, reading and enjoying it.

Free Time Layout: Dennis Keenon.

Free Time Photography: Jim Galbraith, Jane Hale, Steve Fecht, Dave Turnley.

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Kaltz is a 'basket case' in spare time

By MARK FABIAN

When Pinckney's Bill Kaltz has any spare time on his hands he spends it in a basket.

But the basket Kaltz is in usually has a few other people in it and is attached to a mammoth hot air balloon that floats him up, up, and away over fields, trees and wildlife before setting him down in some unexpected location.

Kaltz is a licensed balloonist and tries to spend every spare moment possible adrift in the skies of southern Livingston and adjoining counties.

"In the summer we try to fly four times a week," Kaltz said. "But some weeks we don't get to fly at all. We do balloon in the winter, maybe about once a month."

Kaltz, who works for the Washtenaw County Department of Parks and Recreation when he's on the ground, first became interested in ballooning about eight years ago. Some of his friends had related an item about ballooning they had seen on a television program, and that was enough to arouse his curiosity. He researched ballooning in the encyclopedia, and finally found a balloonist in the Ann Arbor area who took him up for his first flight and eventually became his instructor.

Kaltz said he remembers feeling no unusual sensations on his first flight and wasn't all that worried probably because he had done so much reading about ballooning before his initial excursion.

"I think I knew what to expect," he said recalling his first flight in May 1972. "You feel the ground leaving you. But you don't really get an (unusual) sensation. It's just so pleasant. You're floating."

Kaltz says he and his family and friends usually begin their flights in a field near Pinckney. But where they land is anybody's guess.

"Every flight is an adventure," he says, "because you don't know where you're going to land. The pilot is up against landing the balloon before he's out of fuel."

The pilot is also up against finding a suitable area to land in. Kaltz says he has never had any bad experiences while ballooning, but he has come close to treetops and houses on occasion.

A hot air balloon cannot be steered in the conventional sense, he says, but it can be drifted at the altitude desired by the pilot. The pilot's main job is to maintain the desired elevation and watch the fuel supply.

A cord attached to the top of the balloon can open the balloon to deflate it for landing.



"A pilot can handle (a balloon) very skillfully," he added. "Balloons are safe if the pilot is safe."

Balloon pilots must be licensed by the FAA which doesn't take too long, according to Kaltz.

"If you study very diligently, you could probably have your license in about a month to six weeks, or sooner if you fly frequently," he said.

But there is no question that ballooning is an expensive hobby for most people.

Kaltz says a balloon capable of carrying four persons runs from \$10,000 to \$15,000. And that does not include the \$400 to \$600 needed for the gas engine, the cost of the propane, and the cost of the pick up truck needed to haul the balloon to and from the field.

"You have to have a great deal of commitment," he observed.

Franz goes to pieces over puzzling pastime

By PATTY CARPENTER

Some people watch television when they can't sleep, some play solitaire and other just toss and turn until the sun comes peeking through their curtains, announcing another day.

Frank Franz of South Lyon has another cure—jigsaw puzzles—and he almost always has one going on a table in his basement in Colonial Acres.

"I'm down here until 3:30 in the morning sometimes," Franz said, or just long enough to get sleepy, whichever comes first.

But jigsaw puzzles are more than a late-night sedative to the 70-year-old Franz. A true fan of the baffling interlocking pieces that have the potential to drive one crazy, Franz became hooked on the hobby during the Great Depression when there was little work, but plenty of spare time.

"For a dime you could buy a jigsaw puzzle and spend two days on it," Franz reminisced, adding that it kept him occupied during a time when mental attitudes were depressed as low as economic conditions.

He is quick to add, however, that, like everything else these days, puzzles don't come cheap and enthusiasts should look elsewhere than huge conglomerate toy stores for jigsaws. Area dime stores are much cheaper, Franz pointed out.

So is trading puzzles with friends and relatives—like his sister in Cleveland who sends puzzles now and then and who is the recipient of puzzles sent from the Franz household. Although shipping puzzles around the country can result in a missing piece from time to time, Franz said it doesn't happen very often and it's better than laying out \$6 for a new one.

"I haven't bought any of them," Franz said about the expensive sets in stores. "I'm a little tight wad."

The most consistent source of unconquered jigsaws for Franz is his wife of 50 years, Rosemary, who picks up puzzles for him at neighborhood garage sales for a nickel or dime apiece—just like the old days.

Although Rosemary confesses to breaking down once or twice and purchasing a more expensive puzzle, she does it only for Frank—she doesn't like fussing with all those pieces.

But Franz does, and some puzzles are put together more than once under his experienced eye, like the round one of the Chicago skyline—the one with "the Prudential Tower right in the center."

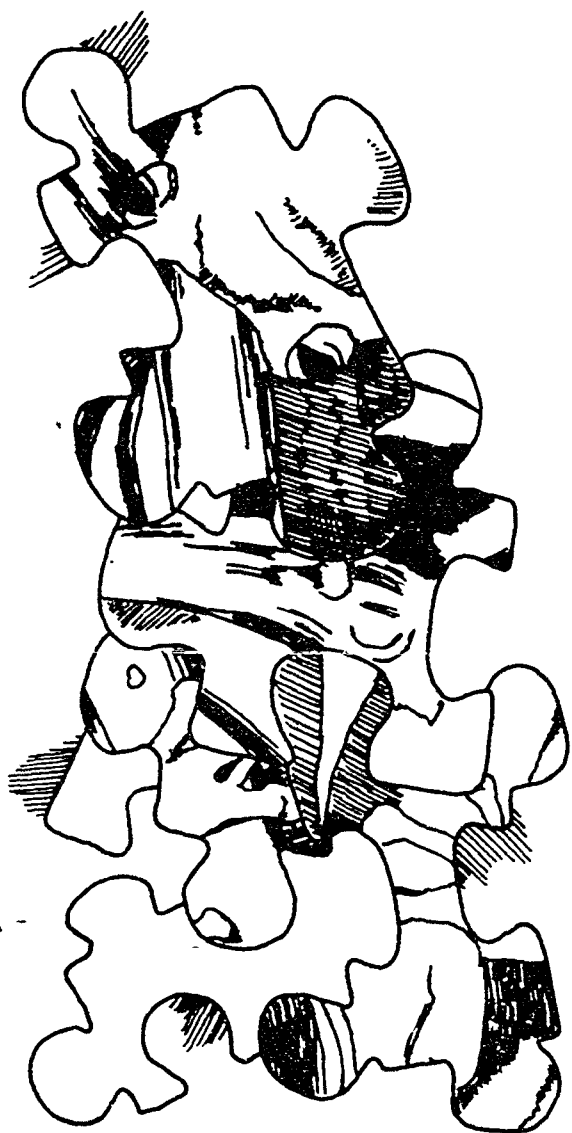
"I separate all of the pieces," Franz said about the demise of a finished puzzle, "so that six or eight months from now when I go to do it again, there are no (clues to what goes where)."

Originally from Cleveland, Frank and Rosemary Franz settled in Pittsburgh for awhile where Frank worked in the steel mills. In 1946, they moved to Michigan and Franz worked in the office of lawyer Charlie Helin in the accounts receivable department.



Nothing puzzles Frank Franz





Jigsaw puzzle fan finds perfect fit in off hours

He later moved onto a job as a dispatcher with a steel trucking firm when he and Rosemary lived in Dearborn Heights, and about seven years ago after he retired, they made their home in South Lyon.

Franz played on Helin's professional bowling team and eventually wound up on the Stroh's team. In fact, it was the chance to bowl the big leagues that lured Franz to Michigan and a number of trophies on a shelf across from the basement table where he works on his jigsaws attest to his ability to play the game well. And that shelf is just across from his work table that neatly holds the tools that Franz uses to create beautiful wood carvings.

Franz retired from "big time" bowl-

ing in 1953, but had to give the sport up completely five years ago after suffering a second heart attack. That attack was much more serious than one he had 18 years ago, and, Franz adds, he never felt as though he ever quite recovered from the second one.

No difference. He still has his jigsaw puzzles to assemble, most of which take him no longer than a week to finish. He has no real favorite type of puzzle, but he admits a slight partiality to colorful puzzles that present a challenge.

Franz has never mounted a finished product of his puzzling labors, however, because of competition—Rosemary decided long ago that the fruits of her hobby, painting, would be the only art gracing their walls.

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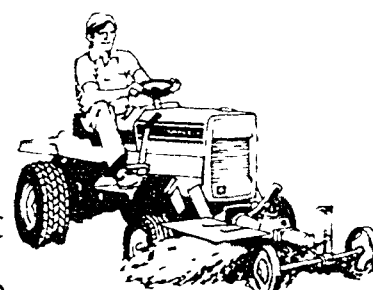
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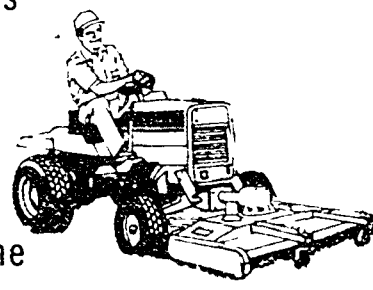
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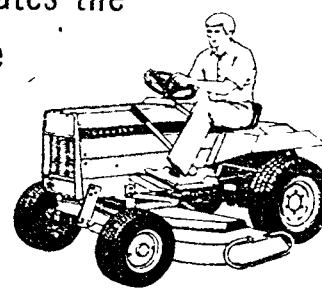
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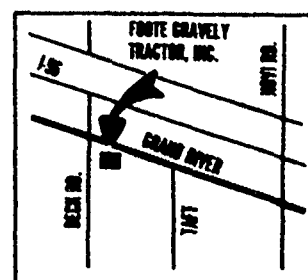


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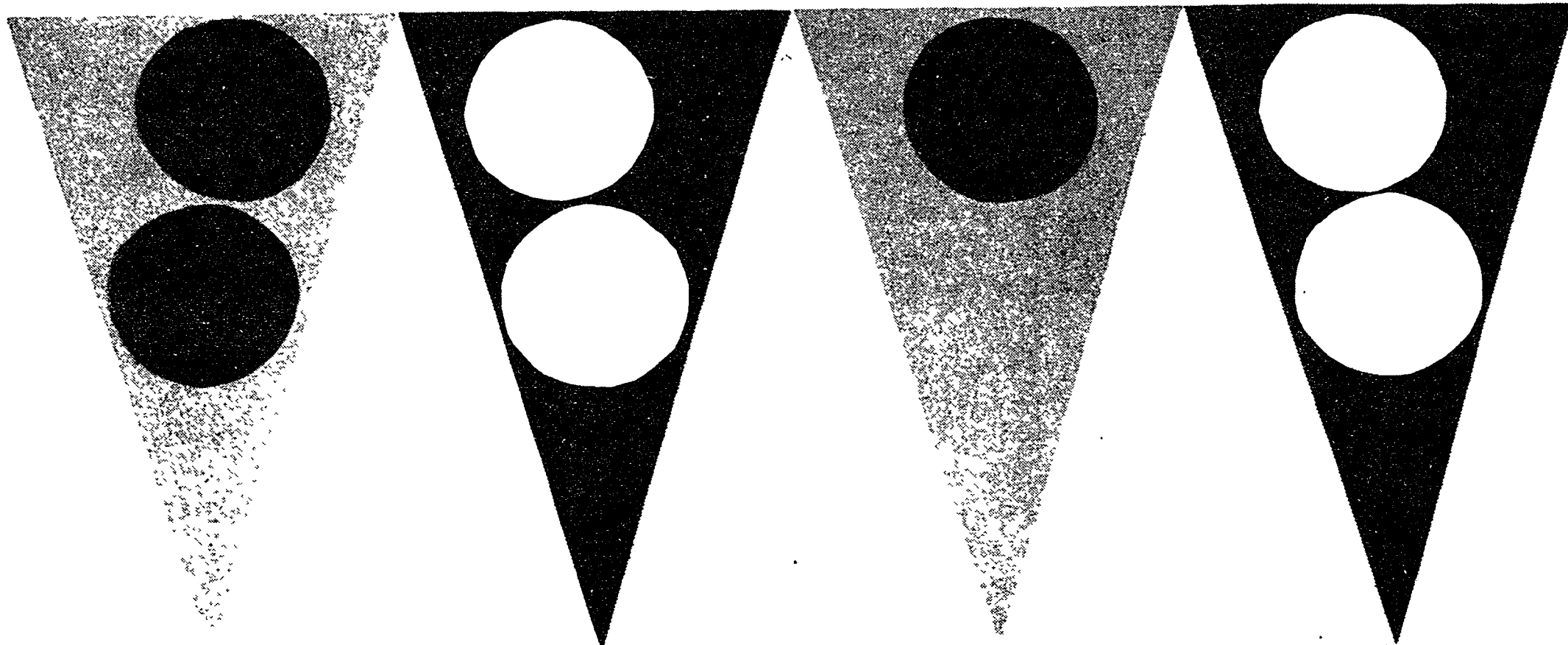
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Meet a real
hustler at a game
of luck and skill

By BRYAN GRULEY

You can always tell a hustler by his humility. The hustler baits your bad judgment with subtle self-denigration. He goads your greed with modest, chuckling appraisals of his abilities.

Then, just when you're starting to feel sorry for this poor sap whose money you're virtually going to steal, he's strolling away with your last dollar and the dime you tucked away in your wallet for an emergency phone call. He's chuckling again, of course, all the way to the bank.

I learned that the hard way.

Never in my life did I imagine that a soft-spoken school superintendent would swindle me out of my last \$1.10 in a deserted Holiday Inn on a gloomy Friday afternoon.

But Dave Johnson defied the limits of my imagination. And he did it with a game befitting his genteel stature as superintendent of Howell schools—the ancient game of backgammon.

Backgammon probably isn't older

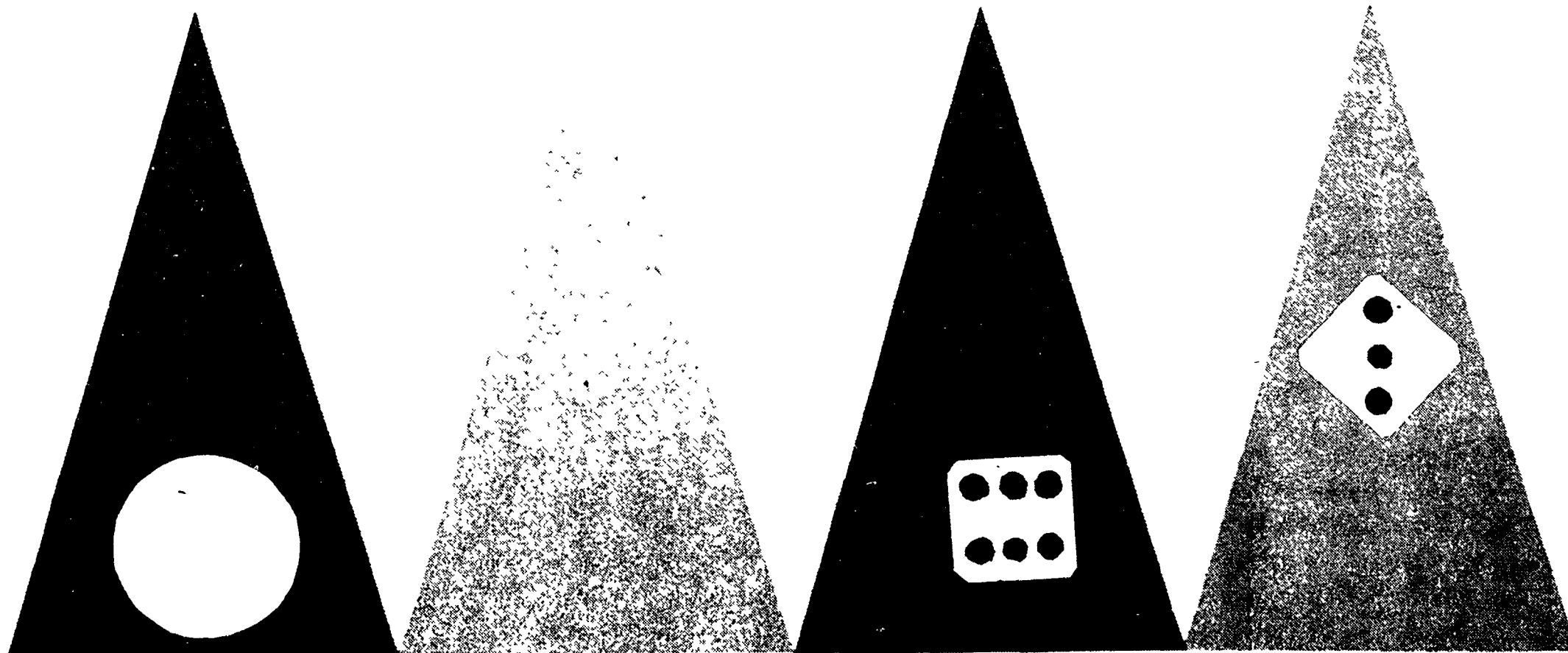
than hustling, but it's been around quite awhile. Precursors of this simple but elegant game in which two opponents race to remove checkers from a 24-barred board date back as far as 3000 B.C.

The ancient Romans played a version of backgammon called "Ludus Duodecim Scriptorum" (12-lined game) and the 17th Century saw it played extensively under a bevy of monikers—"Tric Trac" in France, "Puff" in Germany, and "Tarola Reale" in Italy.

A parlor game played as entertainment for much of its history, backgammon became a gambler's fancy with the introduction of the "doubling cube"—a numbered die used to raise the stakes.

Or, as in this case, a weapon that "hustlers" like Dave Johnson wield against backgammon amateurs like myself.

The cube, though, was a lesser ally



Rube reporter turns into backgammon hustler

for Johnson than his deceptive appearance. He looks every bit his role as a superintendent of schools. His close-cropped, silver hair is neatly combed. He wears thick glasses and conservative three-piece suits. His cordial reticence is the trademark of a public official who weighs words carefully and rarely raises his voice.

But this man, I swear, is no dull academician. This guy is a hustler, an addict, a gambler, a genuine backgammon fiend.

In his free time, he told me—in his free time—he plays a little backgammon. Like a hungry fish, I swallowed that line whole.

"I figure I'm probably about average for people who have played any length of time," he said. "I kind of play by the seat of my pants."

Yeah. The seat of my pants.

Like a fool, I listened to his hustler's tale: how he started playing backgammon seven years ago after reading a novel in which a small-time diamond merchant plays the game with his girlfriend throughout the book.

I heard him tell me how he's had to scrounge for players since he moved to Howell from Warren a couple years back, how he hasn't played for money since Warren, and how now he only plays late evenings with his wife as an alternative to television.

"I've tried to teach people," he said. "But you really have to play it some before you really get interested in it."

"The money—that's where the excitement is. Otherwise, you just play. It's still better than chess and checkers, though, because it's quicker, and

there's more luck involved."

I should have been forewarned when he told me he thought he could overcome the luck of the roll against a poorer player than himself.

"Typically, (backgammon) is supposed to be 70 percent luck, and then it's up to what you do," he said. "(But) I believe if I played with an inexperienced player, I could beat him nine times out of 10, and he has the same luck I do."

"The fortunes of war change very rapidly. Typically, a game is decided in the first few minutes. Then, if you're lucky, you can undecide it."

As it turned out, I could undecide my early misfortunes only once in the five money games we played. Like a gambler, Johnson at least doubled the stakes in every game he won. Like a superintendent, he cautiously conceded the one game when I tried to double the stakes to my benefit.

Should it be any surprise then, that when this wily gamesman offered a course in backgammon at Howell Community Education, no one enrolled?

"I guess it just isn't that popular," he admitted, adding with a wide smile, "I just can't understand anybody not loving the game."

We parted amiably enough, probably because of Johnson's ungambler-like refusal to take the money he'd rightfully won. Buoyed by my unexpected fortune, I pocketed the \$1.10, and promptly hustled off to the home of my regular backgammon opponent, whom I kindly taught the virtues of the doubling cube.

Very soon, I expect, I will be a filthy rich young man. As long as I stay away from Dave Johnson.

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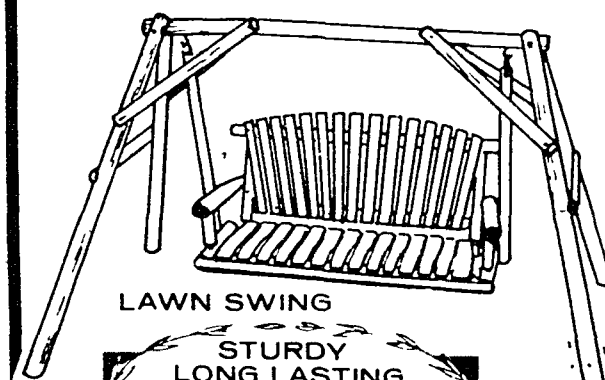
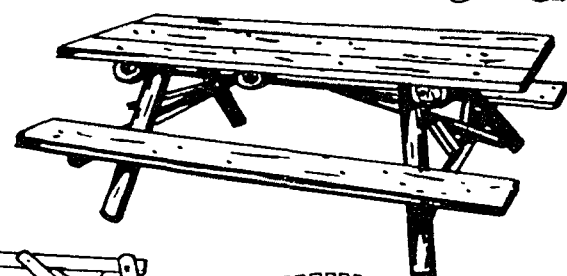
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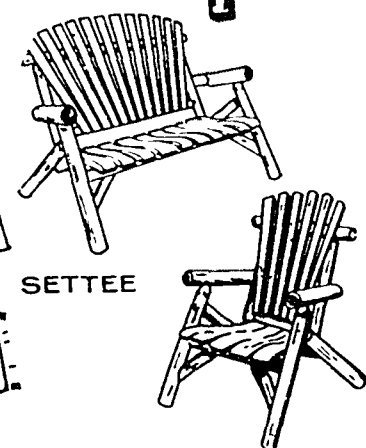
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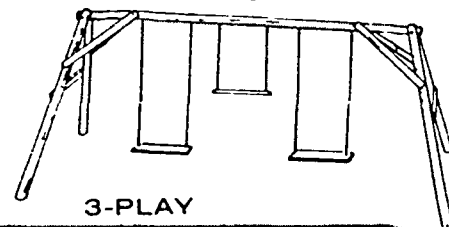


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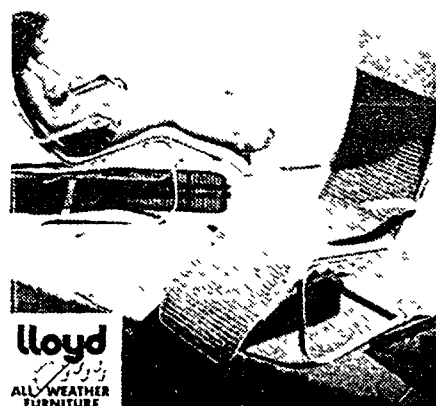
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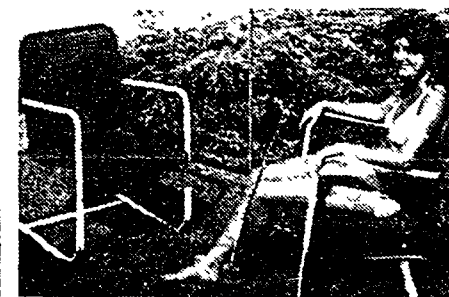


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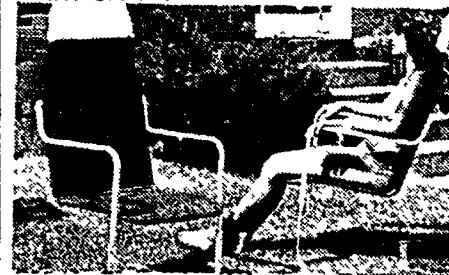
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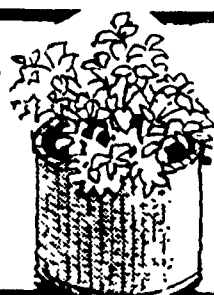
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'Sausage stuffer' likes the sea

By JACK W. HOFFMAN

He's an affable downtown grocery store-sandwich shop owner, clerk, stockboy and butcher all rolled into one.

And to hear his customers tell it, he stuffs the finest Italian sausage this side of Detroit.

That's the side of John Genitti that most everyone in Northville knows.

But talk to the people on the other side of Detroit where the elite meet to sail and you'll get another picture of him... "one of the best darn deckhands around."

That's because when this young Vietnam veteran puts away his apron, he dons tennis shoes and cutoffs and goes down to sea in ships.

He's been sailing other peoples' boats since his teens when he talked his way aboard a handsome boat at Bayview

Yacht Club, posing as an experienced sailor.

His "experience" was talk, mostly, and a burning desire.

"I'd do anything to get aboard one of those beauties...still would," laughs Genitti, who no longer has to bluff his experience. Today when there's a race on the Great Lakes, the owners call him.

The boats on which he crews range from 35 to 45 feet in length—no 'American Cup' size, by any means, but plenty big for any race on the Great Lakes.

Genitti doesn't own a boat ("They're beyond my means"). He sails for others...and he does it "for free" to satisfy a love for adventure, sailing and the romance of open water.

"Nobody has to pay me to sail...I'd gladly pay them," he says.

So when a call comes in for help—perhaps it's a Saturday shakedown on Lake St. Clair or maybe it's a two or three-day race on Lake Huron or Lake Erie—and Genitti can squeeze it into his business and family schedule, he heads for the water as excited as a salmon heading upstream.

The Northville butcher didn't inherit his love for the sea, and his wife doesn't share his interest in it. "Toni (his wife) hates water and is scared to death of boats," he explains.

"I guess, like many boys, I was fascinated by those adventure stories about the sea. In my case, though, it stuck with me. The first time out, you either like it or don't. I loved it."

Genitti was 16 and living in Detroit, about six miles from the lake, when he and his brother bought a sailboat—a Sunfish — "and fell in love with it instantly." They sailed first at Kensington, later taking their tiny boat into Lake St. Clair.

"I started hanging around Bayview. About all I knew were the sailing terms. I'd pack a lunch and a sea bag and go down there and watch and hope. I was there one Saturday morning, on race day, and a guy yelled, 'Hey, you, do you know how to sail?'. 'You betcha,' and I got aboard."

For the remainder of the season, Genitti sailed for the owner of the 35-footer each weekend, working his tail off in a variety of races—Sarnia, Alpena, Toledo—and loving every aching muscle of it.

The following year, Genitti and his brother started a landscaping business, "keeping the weekends free. So I got a lot of sailing in because I was available if someone needed a crew for overnight races maybe up to Mackinaw or to Alpena."

His first jobs "were mostly handling sheets (ropes), trimming and easing sails." By his second and third years, he was doing foredeck work—changing of sails underway, putting up and setting spinnakers, handling spinnaker poles—and winching sails or taking turns at the tiller or wheel.

"The more you sail for a man the more valuable you become to him," he emphasizes.

"The thing about sailing is that whether you're on a small boat or a big

one it's all about the same," he explains. "So if someone sails even a little boat, like the little Sunfish my brother and I had, they know the basics of sailing the big boats."

Big difference between the small boat and a big Great Lakes racing boat, he says, is that on the big boat crewmen must react instantly. A second's delay can be costly, and it's sure to heat up the skipper who is quick to dress down anyone who makes a mistake.

Eventually, Genitti became a copy boy at The Detroit Free Press, still managing to get in some sailing. The "good life" was interrupted when he was drafted and sent into combat in Vietnam. He came away unscathed (but his brother was killed in the war), returned home and resumed the landscaping business with a cousin.

Often times, before and after his stint in the Army, Genitti dreamed of making the sea a full time job.

"I remember once there was a notice on the board at Bayview. It said all those interested in an 'around the world race' to send their qualifications to England. I had six or seven years experience by that time, but an oldtimer told me I'd never get on because there are a million guys who want to sail. But he said they're always looking for guys who can cook; that's the way to get on. So I wrote away and told them I was an excellent cook with sailing experience. I never heard from them. Don't know what I'd have done if they had replied."

"But it's something I've always wanted to do. To this day, the urge remains." Family devotion, however, keeps the dream submerged.

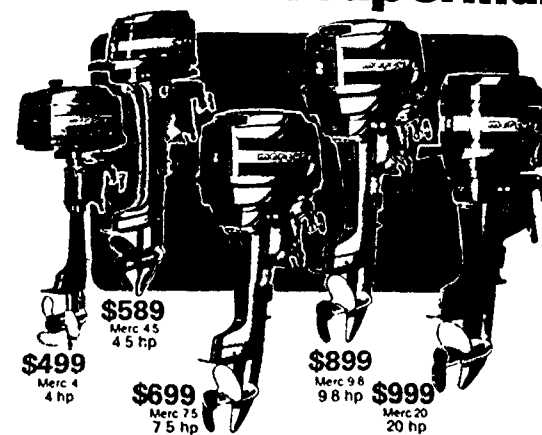
Racing, says Genitti, is tough work. "You're busy all the time, 24 hours a day with time out only for a sandwich or a quick catnap. You wear gloves most of the time, cutoffs and tennis shoes. In bad weather out comes the foul weather gear."

"Some of the toughest sailing is in light air when you're trying to get every inch out of the sails while tacking continuously. Generally, in real bad weather you make for port. But I've been out there in storms that would make your hair stand on end."



Sailing is an on-going love affair for store owner John Genitti

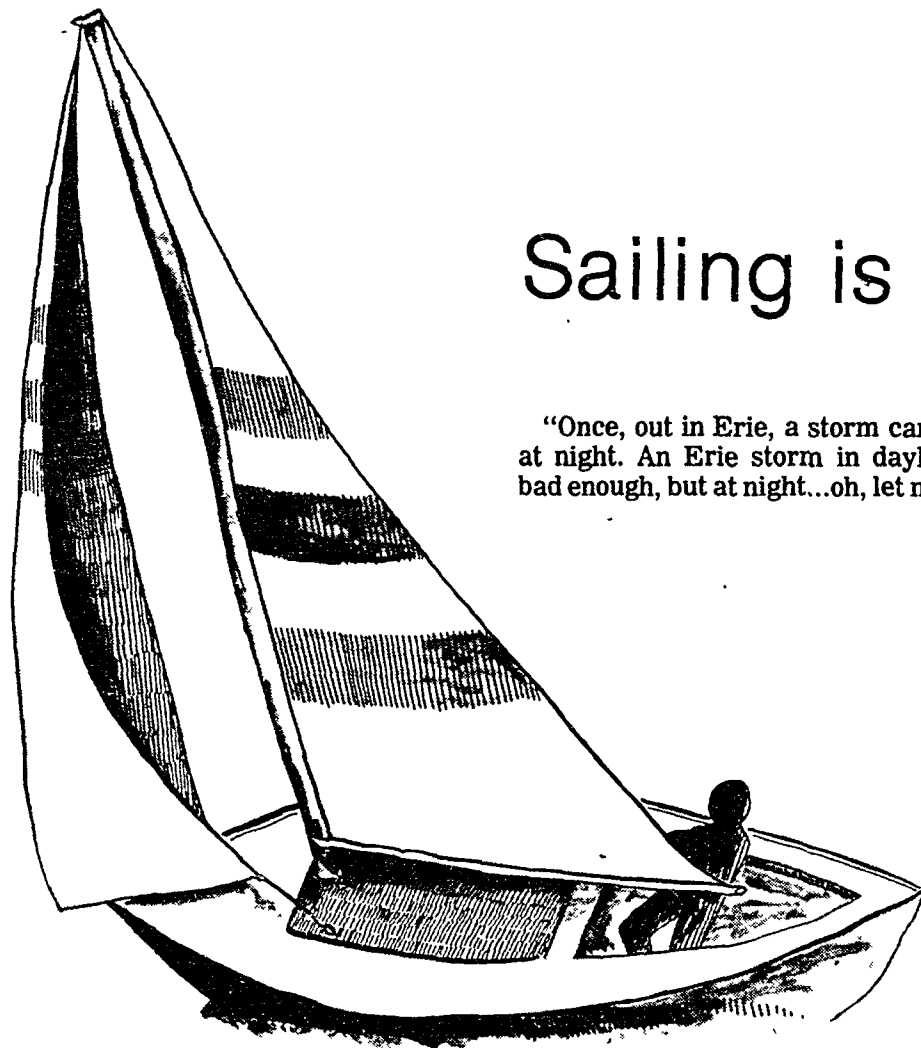
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you. That was one race none of us thought we would survive."

In all his year's of sailing he's been in only one accident.

"I took Toni on a pleasure cruise on the (Detroit) river one time with some friends out of Bayview. She sat there, all tensed up. We were tacking across the river, right above Beach Island, and she says to my skipper, 'What's the worse that could happen to us.' He said, 'Look, don't worry, this boat's not going to sink; the worse that could happen would be if someone rammed us.' Well, he didn't even finish the sentence when another 30-footer did a \$1,100 broadside number on us.

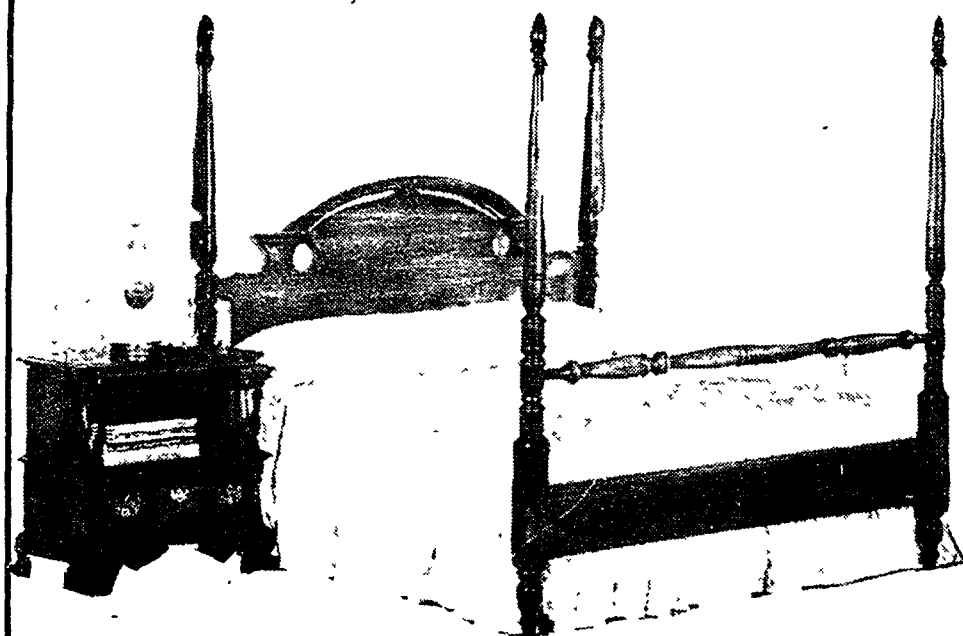
"She hasn't been on a boat since."

Genitti's love for the water and sailing has taken him to the Bahamas three times. Each time, he's mustered a crew and they've shared the cost of leasing a "bare boat" (nothing furnished but boat and bedding). Last March, he took along 10 others—only a couple of which had any sailing experience—and for a week they sailed from island to island aboard two 34-footers.

He's already planning the another Bahama trip. So are the 10 others.

Meanwhile, the Northville sausage stuffer waits for the next call to crew in a Great Lakes race.

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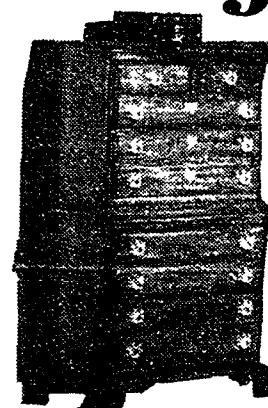
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Aerial Photographer

Coale's photos provide the bird's eye view

By DAVID RAY

Sid Coale used to spend his free time taking pictures of other peoples' homes from an airplane.

He would fly over the affluent communities of Birmingham and Bloomfield on the weekend, snapping shots of the palatial homes. After work, as a regional advertising manager at General Electric, Coale would print the photos and go to the Birmingham-Bloomfield area to try to sell the pictures to the homeowners.

An aerial photo made a unique gift, and, as it turned out, became a calling card for assignments to take pictures of factories and office buildings and shopping centers.

It was a lucrative hobby; now, it is a business.

Coale's Aerial Associates Photography started out 16 years ago as a one-man operation, based in his home overlooking North Commerce Lake in Union Lake. He has taken pictures of individual homes and subdivisions, skyscrapers and sprawling suburban shopping malls, factories and recreation areas.

He recorded the construction history of the Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi from the air.

Using a large format, four by five-inch camera that he literally built from the better parts of two other cameras, Coale shoots his photos from the open

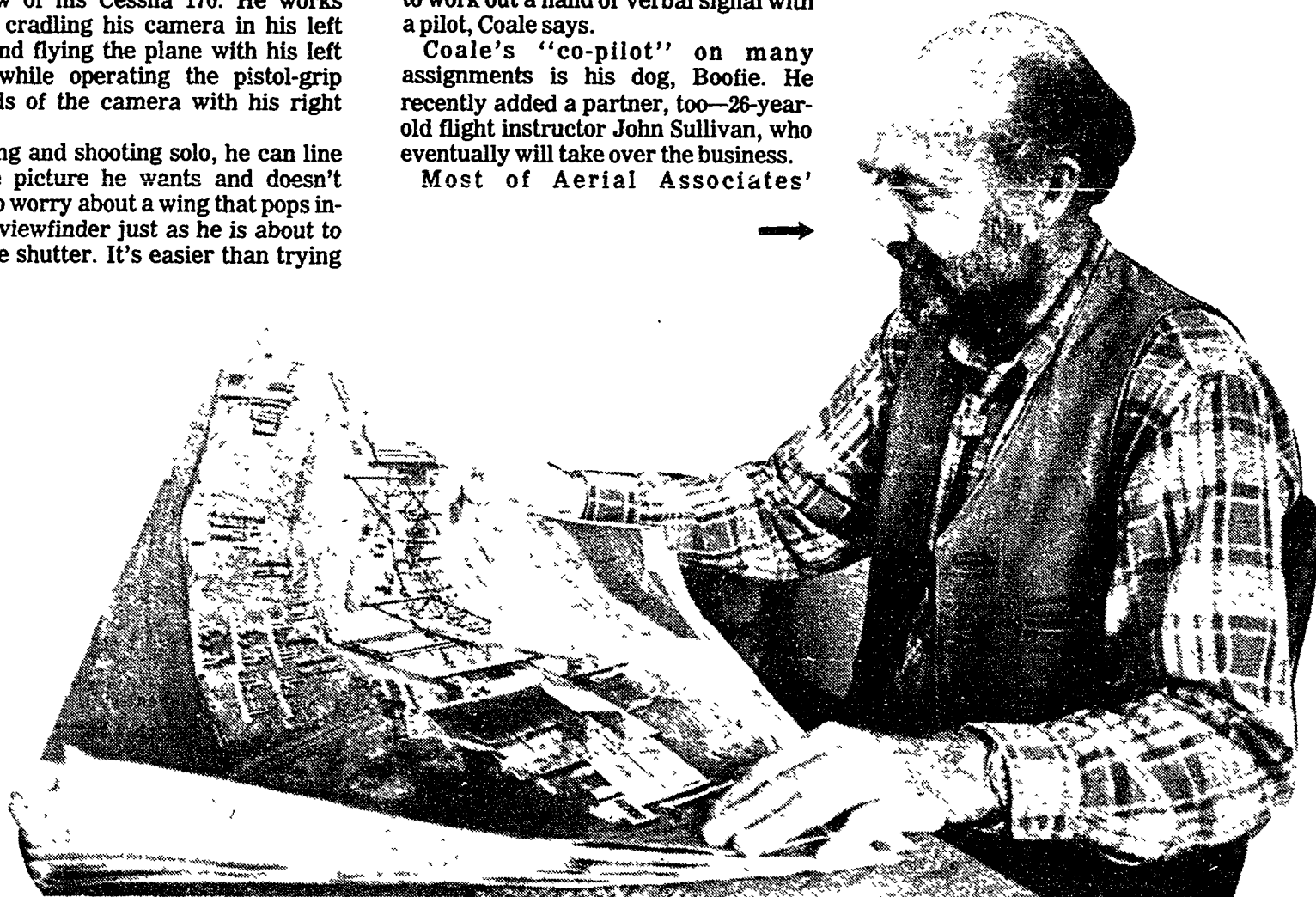
window of his Cessna 170. He works alone, cradling his camera in his left arm and flying the plane with his left hand while operating the pistol-grip controls of the camera with his right hand.

Flying and shooting solo, he can line up the picture he wants and doesn't have to worry about a wing that pops into the viewfinder just as he is about to trip the shutter. It's easier than trying

to work out a hand or verbal signal with a pilot, Coale says.

Coale's "co-pilot" on many assignments is his dog, Boofie. He recently added a partner, too—26-year-old flight instructor John Sullivan, who eventually will take over the business.

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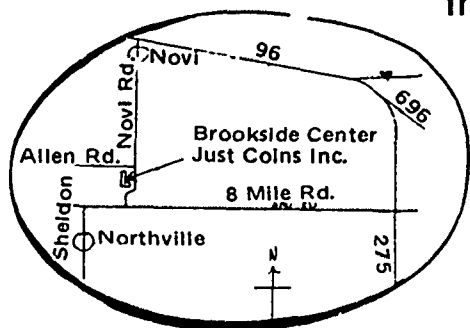
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Business puts Coale up in the clouds

assignments are for black-and-white photos of industrial and commercial accounts, including construction progress shots and four-direction views of potential service station and fast-food restaurant locations. Coale confines his business to aerial work, admitting that he's probably no better than other professional photographers on the ground.

By specializing in aerial shots, working alone and offering "cheap rates," Coale says he has a competitive edge over other commercial photographers. In fact, some general photo studios subcontract aerial assignments to his firm.

The large-format camera enables Coale to come up with big prints, such as a six-foot by 40-inch view of the Boyne Mountain ski slopes and 20 by 24-inch shots of the construction of coal chutes at the Detroit Edison Company's Monroe plant. It also provides better detail of subjects such as air-conditioning units and window-washing scaffolds on the Michigan Consolidated Gas Company building in downtown Detroit.

For some assignments, including work requested by the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, Coale uses a 35-mm Nikon.

Aerial Associates handles about 60 assignments a month, he said. The only lull is around Christmas and New Year's, when Coale retreats to an inn he owns—and his son manages—near Boyne Mountain.

"I'm up every time it's flyable," he says, "and sometimes when it isn't."

Coale took up photography as a hobby 43 years ago while he was still in high school. He converted that free time activity to a part-time job, taking pictures of "old ladies' homes and gardens."

At the University of Kentucky four years later, he learned to fly in a pro-

gram sponsored by the U. S. Department of Commerce. The federal government figured that college students were most likely to own planes someday, Coale said, so the commerce department started its program to help the fledgling general aviation industry.

Some skeptics, though, thought the real mission was to train pilots for America's apparently inevitable entry into what became World War II, he added.

After earning his pilot's license in the summer of 1941, Coale tried to enlist in the U. S. Army air force.

"Frankly, I much preferred the prospect of watching the war from the air instead of the trenches," he says, but he was rejected for the service due to poor eyesight.

Coale traveled north to join the Royal Canadian Air Force for training as a fighter pilot in the hopes he would end up in the cockpit of a Spitfire. Instead, he was assigned to the coastal command, flying submarine patrols for convoys and participating in search and rescue missions in the North Sea.

When the U. S. entered the war, he transferred to an Army air force unit for what he thought would be more action. Instead, he was assigned to a base in Arizona as a flight instructor.

Coale went to New York City after the war and landed a job as a copywriter with an ad agency. He joined General Electric in New York, moved to San Francisco as a GE ad specialist, and, finally, was assigned to Detroit as the company's Michigan regional ad manager.

About that time, he started his aerial photography hobby. As he got more assignments and became bored with the corporate grind, Coale decided to make the move to a new career.



Sid Coale takes his photos from up above

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Golf-a-holic hooked on the long drive and birdies

By PHIL JEROME

"I know I told you I'd be home early," explained the man to his irate wife after having spent the entire day on the golf course.

But we had a tragedy. Poor ol' Harry dropped dead on the ninth hole and we had to carry him back to the clubhouse.

"That must have been very hard on you," responded the suddenly remorseful wife.

"Oh, the carrying wasn't so tough," her husband came back. "What really slowed us down was putting him down at every stroke and then picking him up again."

Jokes about the died-in-the-wool golfer are myriad. And with good reason. There's something about hitting that little white ball down a fairway that can become downright addictive.

And even though died-in-the-wool golf fanatics are as commonplace as snow in January, it's hard to imagine anyone more addicted to the game than Walled Lake's Walt Lorang.

"I love golf," confesses the 57-year old president of Lorang Products and owner of the El Dorado Golf Course on Pontiac Trail.

"I live golf, eat golf, sleep golf and die golf. I'd rather play golf than eat.

"I guess I'm what you call a true golf-a-holic. There's just something about going out and hitting that little white ball that I will find eternally fascinating.

"I'll drive 200 miles one way just to play a new golf course."

"I hit 500 golf balls every day of the year—and that includes winter, too.

"I remember playing golf with some friends on December 8, 1978, when it started snowing on the second hole. We got to the seventh green and I had about a 12-foot putt for par. I stroked the ball, but the snow was wet and sticky, and it started to stick to the ball like a snowball so that by the time it got to the hole it was too big to go in."

Lorang's fascination with the game began in 1933 when he started caddying at Oakland Hills as an 11-year old.

A tool-and-die maker by trade, he worked for the Ford Motor Company for 13 years and then founded Lorang Products which manufactures commercial coffee equipment.

"I know as much about commercial coffee equipment as I do about golf," he asserts, pointing to the nine different patents he holds for commercial coffee equipment as proof of his claim.



Walt Lorang practices sand shot

Golfing bug just won't let go of Lorang

"Nobody holds more patents on coffee equipment than I do."

But the first love was always golf. And in 1963, after unsuccessfully attempting to buy an existing golf course, he purchased farmland on Pontiac Trail in Walled Lake and built his own course.

"Ninety percent of the work I did myself," he claims. "I went out and bought \$70,000 worth of bulldozers, backhoes and tractors.

"And it's a darn good course. There are three things which make a good golf course—traps, trees and water—and this course has plenty of all three. If you don't have traps, trees and water, all you have is a cow pasture."

Lorang's fascination with golf doesn't stop with playing every chance he gets and owning a golf course. That's where it starts.

He's a dedicated student of the game. Heck, he's a dedicated teacher of the game.

He approaches the art of hitting a golf ball the way Ted Williams used to approach the art of hitting a baseball.

"I give lessons to the pros," claims Lorang. "There are all kinds of pros who come to me to ask what's wrong

when they're not hitting the ball right.

"And I can tell them, too. I can take almost anybody out on that driving range and cut their handicap by 50 percent with just a few lessons.

"I'll bet there's been more theories on golf than any other sport. And I've read everything that's ever been written. I've listened to and read every theory about hitting a golf ball, and I've hit over 10 million golf balls over that past 37 years.

"And you know what, I've finally found a system that works. I'm working on a book right now which will help everybody improve their golf game immeasurably.

I've developed a system which will work for everybody whether they're 6-5 and 200 pounds or 5-2 and 98 pounds.

"What you've got to understand about hitting a golf ball is that it's all a matter of inches and angles. And to really understand how to hit the ball you have to know something about kinesiology—the study of the principles of mechanics and anatomy in relation to human movement."

Lorang notes proudly that Gary Wren, head instructor for the PGA golf schools, once told a convention of club

pros that "this man knows more about the golf swing than any man I've ever met."

And he accepts Wren's accolades without question.

"I am a true student of the game," he says. "I lie awake nights thinking about new ideas. There are three ideas I'm working on right now.

"And I already have more patents (seven) on golf training devices than any man who has ever lived.

"I have a patent on a grip that buzzes if you pick up the club wrong or start your backswing wrong. I've patented another device that sits on the club and tells you the exact swing plane. And I've got a device that sits under your feet and tells you if your weight transfer is wrong or if you're swaying while you try to hit the ball.

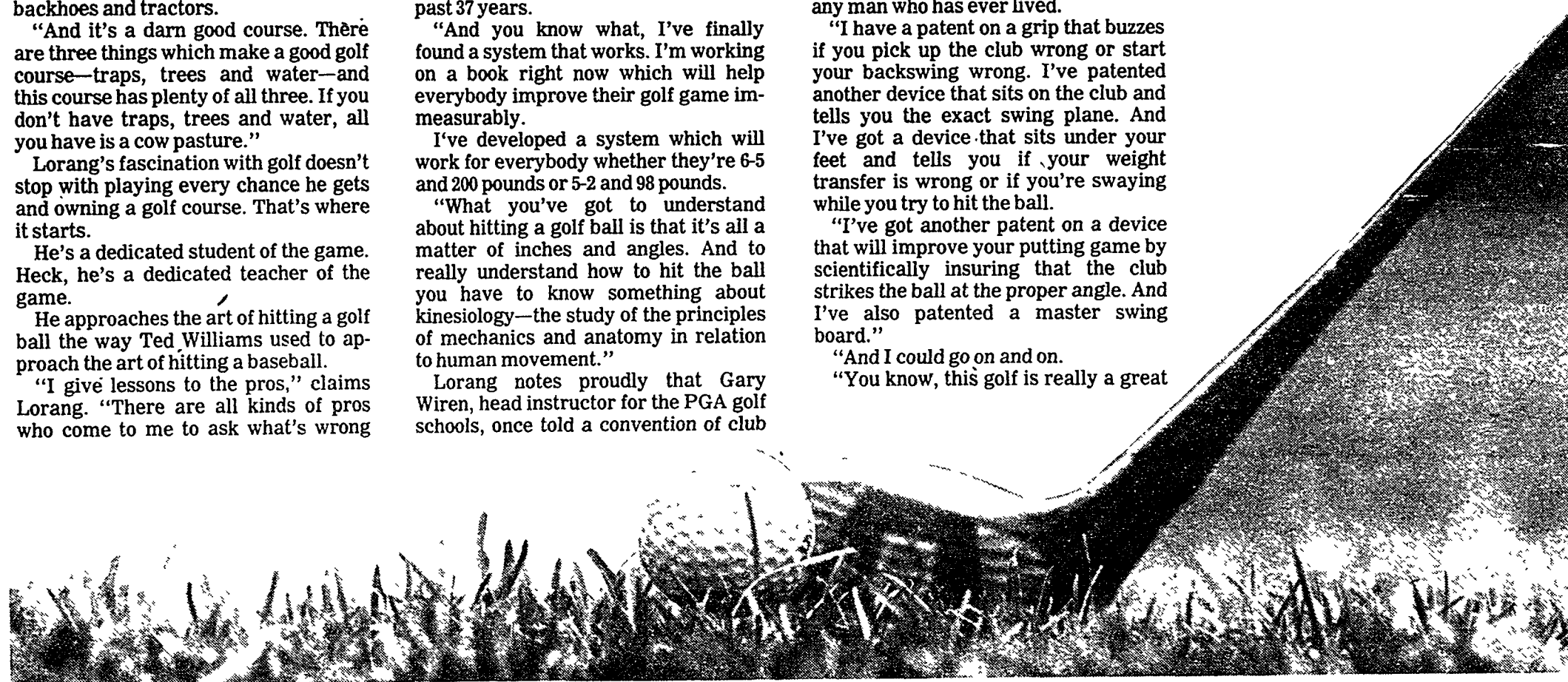
"I've got another patent on a device that will improve your putting game by scientifically insuring that the club strikes the ball at the proper angle. And I've also patented a master swing board."

"And I could go on and on.

"You know, this golf is really a great

game. People probably spend more money on golf than they do on any other leisure time activity when you stop to figure in equipment, greens fees, travel and hotel bills to the South to play in the winter, clothing and everything else.

"Any you really can't blame them," he adds. "Once the golfing bug gets a hold of you, it just doesn't let go."



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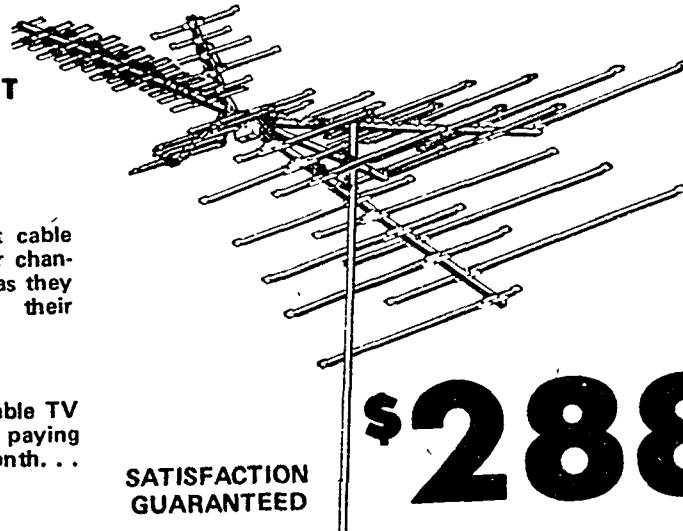
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Lights! Camera! Action! Movies are just magic

By CHRIS GOLEMBIEWSKI

Steve Bergman spends his free time experiencing other people's fantasies.

No, he's not a voyeur. He's not Walter Mitty. He's just a buff who has polished an avocation to a fine gloss through constant attention.

He can sit in an armchair and re-live any era, any life, any drama, any adventure ever dreamed up by humans, through the miracle of film.

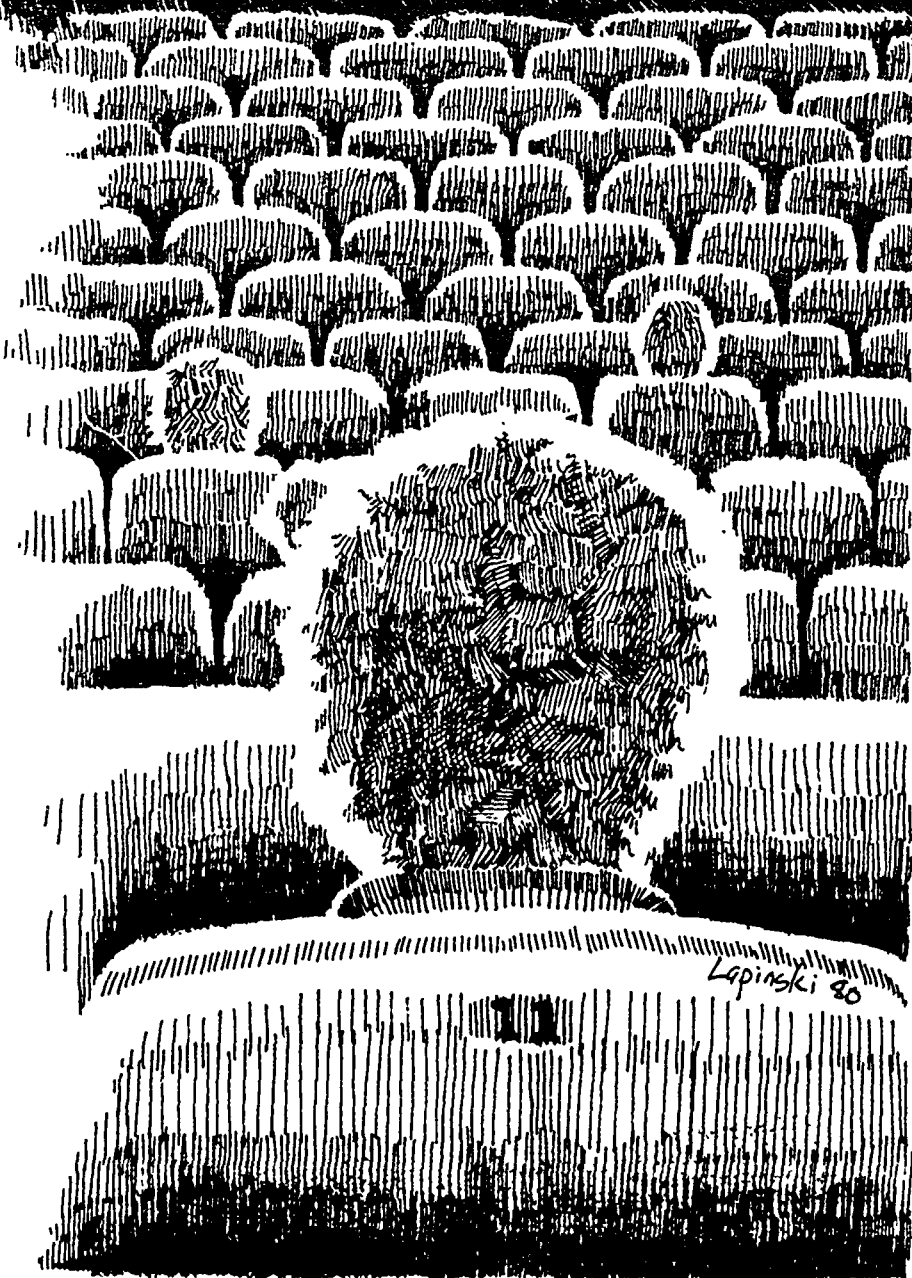
"Movies have magic. For \$2 you can spend two hours wrapped in somebody else's fantasy," says the young Brighton Township resident who often goes to the movies three times a week.

Did he say \$2?

Yes, folks, you can watch \$2, even \$1.50, films to your heart's content—at matinees or in Ann Arbor.

Owner of Schoolkids Records and Tapes in the university town, this devotee of the silver screen considers his move to Ann Arbor a wonderful stroke of luck.

"Outside of New York and Los Angeles, Ann Arbor has the finest film repertoire," he says, referring to the student-run film cooperative societies which sponsor a panorama of celluloid art every night of the week. They also sponsor major film retrospectives and "festivals" of directors' works.



Silver screen means magic to Bergman

"I can't think of anywhere else in the country where you can see as many classic American films," Bergman explains.

His enthusiasm is obvious when he speaks of favorite directors—like John Ford, Howard Hawks and Orson Welles and events—like a rare screening of Ford's "The Searchers" with John Wayne in 35mm.

"He's considered one of America's greatest directors," Bergman states. "The Searchers" is brilliant on every level."

But don't get the idea that Bergman looks like a mushroom from spending a lot of time in the dark. The tall, trim New York native makes sure he balances his life with fresh air and exercise, too.

"Yes, it is a sedentary hobby. But I run a lot and swim at the Brighton High or university pools, too. No, I don't want to sit around my whole life. But you can do that doing your paperwork, too.

"As a kid, your parents would say, 'Why don't you read instead of going to a movie?' Films are really just as involved an intellectual experience," Bergman says.

His avid interest in moving pictures didn't develop until high school, when he and friends would steal over to the "seedy" side of Miami and watch three or four flicks for 50 cents.

Bergman majored in broadcasting with a minor in film studies in college in Florida but soon decided "that's not the way I wanted to make a living. I decided I wouldn't make any waves as a

director. Music's always been my second love."

Since then, he has viewed everything available from "snuff" films to a much-admired rough cut of "Dawn of the Dead."

But he favors red-white-and-blue classics, just now gaining attention and recognition by film buffs. "They can stand up to any film made in any other country," Bergman says, noting that university groups are waking up to the fact that "art film" doesn't necessarily mean "made in Europe."

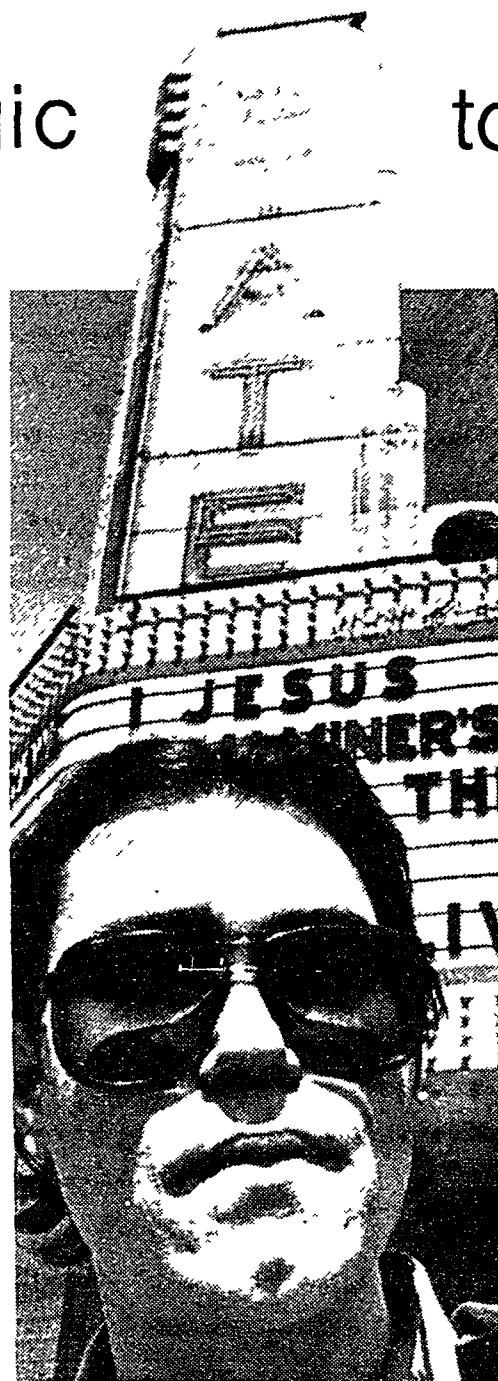
Bergman respects the budget discipline inherent in the old Hollywood system, when everything from Tara to the Sahara was recreated on back lots in good old L.A.

"Directors then made consistently good films, we're realizing now, and I think the constraints on them helped, unlike the multi-million budget pictures of today. But, yes, a majority of movies were schlock, just like TV now."

He admits to "constantly dragging" friends to screening of his favorite films "trying to convert them." His wife, Kathy, a special education teacher at Howell High School, shares his interest "but I'm more fanatical. I'm more apt to drive back to Ann Arbor to see two movies—at 7 and 9 o'clock," Bergman said.

But for all his knowledge and ardor, Bergman insists that he's not manic about movies. And, he insists, he's not an esoteric critic or trivia expert, despite the fact that he collects every book and magazine on the subject.

"There are buffs and there are buffs."



STEVE BERGMAN

Some people can recite names and dates of everything they've seen. I'm not into film for the trivia. And I'm not a 'collector.' I'm just one who appreciates film," he said.

"You should go to a film for an understanding of what the director is trying to do. There's a mystery to film—the artist himself may not know exactly what he was doing. But it's there.

"Otherwise, you could bottle it and sell it at K mart."

Despite his success in a media-related business, Bergman says he's not interested in film as a business. "I don't have to spend much on it. That's great. It's like the library—films should be for everybody. I see it as furthering my education; you can talk about them and analyze them."

And, he feels, you can't appreciate a film by seeing it once. Of course, he concedes, that becomes hard to do at \$4 a crack. Films on pay TV is a good concept for at-home viewing, Bergman thinks, but so far, "the selection is not that good."

Bergman says he's not obsessed with seeing every new film that comes along. "I'm not impressed with too many lately, although there was 'Kramer vs. Kramer' and Schrader's 'American Gigolo.' The 70s were not necessarily the greatest decade."

You'd think Bergman would have seen just about every film ever made by now. No way. He concedes it would be difficult if he had a family, but for now, "I'd go to movies six nights a week, if I could."

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Northville's Larry Santos: Music is his business — and his hobby



By ELLEN SPONSELLER

Larry Santos does for a living what most people spend their leisure time dreaming of.

He is a singer, songwriter and television star. He works on his own at home, or with others, composing music on a grand piano in his basement recording studio.

About once a month he flies to New York where he is the singing voice for Seven Up, Pabst Blue Ribbon and other products.

So what does somebody like Larry

Santos do in his free time?

Normal things, mostly.

"I play tennis or go bowling," the brown-eyed bearded Santos says. "Last summer I coached baseball for the Northville Recreation Department. I guess I'm a jock at heart."

But Santos admits that his musical vocation is also an avocation; he often writes music in his free time.

"The things I write in my leisure time are more personal, written for me and my style of singing," he explains.

Santos writes 26 songs a year for Hot Fudge, a children's show made at WX-

YZ television in Detroit and syndicated in 71 stations around the country. It goes into its sixth season in June.

But during the past four years Santos also has found time to record three albums on the Casablanca label. One 1977 album, "You Are Everything I Need" took him to the charts with the song, "We Can't Hide It Anymore." When he is not writing Hot Fudge material, Santos spends his time planning a cable television project and writing songs for his next album.

He works at his comfortable home on Fonner Court in Northville where he

lives with his wife Marla and children Scott, 16, and Laura, 14.

The family has lived in Northville eight years.

"Saying your time is your own is a bit deceptive when your vocation is also your avocation," he says. "Music is something I really love so sometimes I'll spend maybe 16 or 18 hours a day writing."

The Santos basement is filled with recording equipment—a white grand piano, tape recorders and microphones



Writing, recording hits is all fun for Santos

that Santos uses; and amplifiers and drums from Scott Santos' band, Spectrum.

Both Scott and Laura want to be professional musicians, following in a business that Santos entered himself when he was very young.

"I was raised on music...I wrote and recorded my first record when I was 17." He pauses to think for a few seconds then remembers the record's title. "It was called 'Three Little Loves.' Obviously it wasn't a hit."

But between college English classes Santos kept writing. When he was a senior at Colgate University in upstate New York, he wrote a song called, "Candy Girl."

"It was recorded by the Four Seasons and went to Number One on the charts. But when I graduated I thought I should have a real job, so I became a management trainee with Sears and Roebuck."

He pushed music into the background for five years, keeping it as a hobby. "But, one day I realized that music writing was what I wanted to do for a living."

While Santos has spent time recording in New York and Los Angeles, he and his family put priority on a normal life here with private pastimes. Normal life keeps Santos' mind clear to write music his way.

"Show business is a crazy business. I get a lot of strength from the normalcy of life at home." Santos gestures

around the comfortable family room and leans back in his chair at the kitchen table.

"This is where I get my strength to go out there everyday. Let's face it: in the music business there is a lot of rejection—songs they don't like, records that aren't hits, television shows that bomb. In order to take rejection you have to have a solid home life."

"There are singers who seem to lead a bizarre life, but they burn out. You can't lead the life you live as a performer on stage. Because when you are on stage you are more than a human being, even if you are only two feet off the ground, because you have a microphone in your hand...If you start believing that is real life, you'll lose reality. You have to make the distinction between normal life and performing."

It is late Saturday afternoon and the telephone rings softly; it is answered somewhere else in the house. Sun shines in all the western windows; it is a quiet house for a family with two teenagers. Whether he actually is or not, Larry Santos seems very satisfied with life.

"Sometimes I don't even want to be a star," he says. "If you want it bad enough, you can get it. But there is no way I want to go out 365 days a year touring the country...not anymore. I've found that other things are more important."

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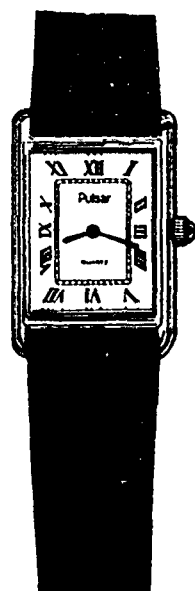
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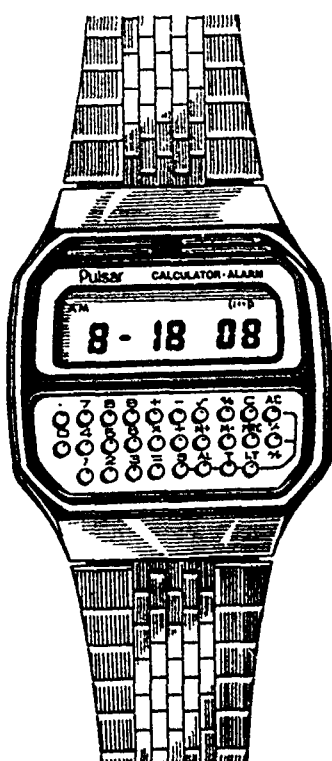


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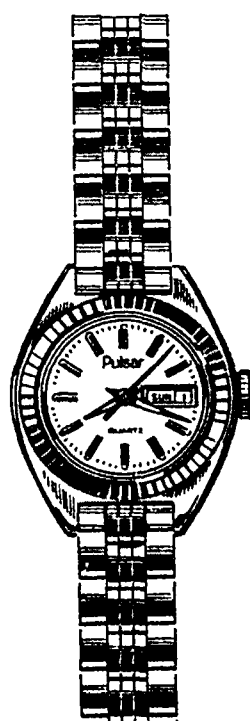
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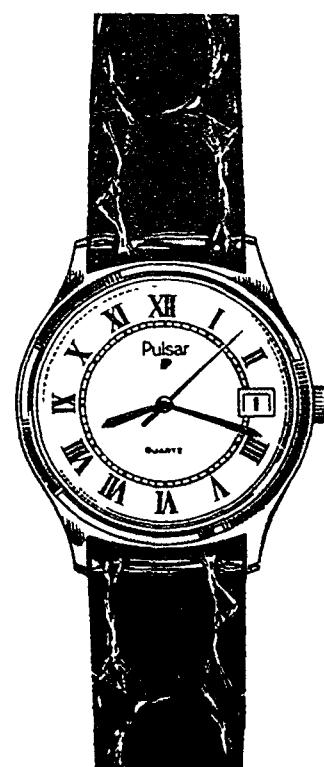


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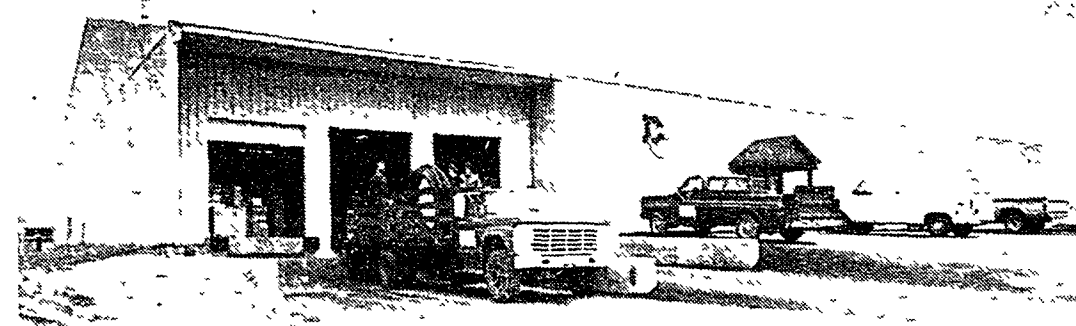


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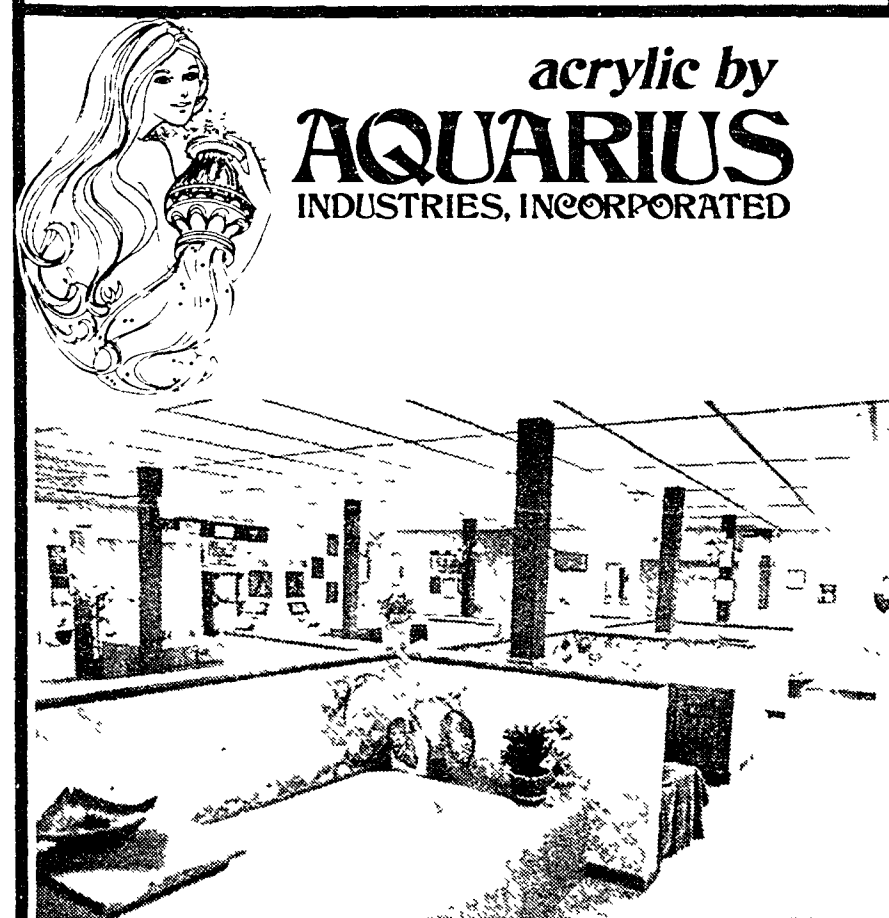


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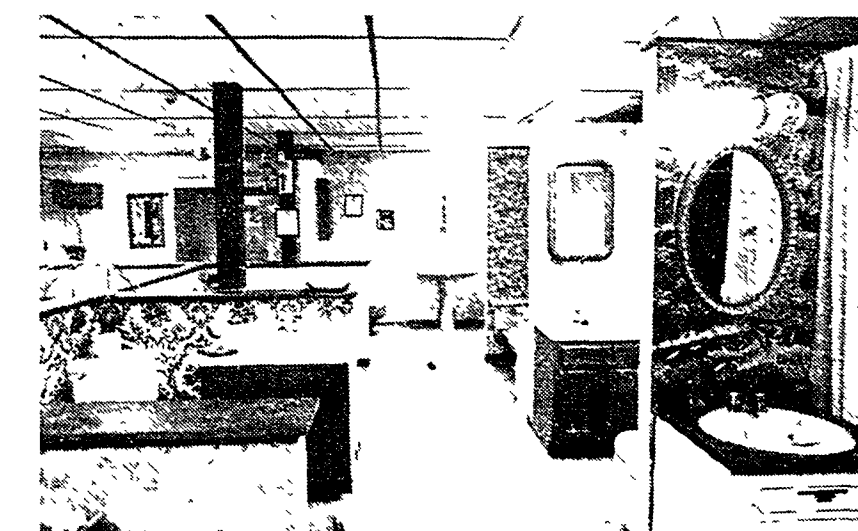


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The Bennetts own this 130-year-old Greek Revival home in Wixom

Couple's time is spent imagining the past

By NANCY DINGELDEY

"You either love 'em or hate 'em. You find them a thing of beauty to treasure or something that deserves no more than the bulldozer."

It was Graham and Nancy Bennett explaining why they sold their modern brick subdivision home for a 130-year-old Greek Revival in Wixom, explaining that they approached their dream with their eyes wide open, explaining they knew the work and expense that lie ahead.

It was the Bennetts explaining that they had run the gamut of comments from friends and relatives, none of whom noted the brilliance of their purchase but rather their lack of brains. "Literally, we were told we were nuts. That's okay. Most people do say that," claimed Bennett.

"We were hardened to the fact that the first question asked is, 'How could you leave your beautiful home for something like this?'" The Bennetts

have a simple explanation.

Both came from farm-type families where grass, gardens and lots of room were the norm. He used to spend summers in Canada working on farms and living in farmhouses with huge rooms. Both claim they like the idea of room. Says Bennett: "We were looking for a place that had room outside as well as in—a place where you could get the chance to stretch your elbows and not crack your neighbor in the jaw."

It's easy to see why they were willing to trade modern brick for the job of restoring a beautiful old home. It is surrounded by acreage, sugar maples and apple trees. Inside the rooms are spacious and many. And best of all, the house is totally liveable.

"Most of the time you find an older house in such a state of disrepair that it is not liveable," said Bennett. But the former Blakesley house in Wixom is just the opposite. Its roof doesn't leak,



Graham and Nancy Bennett pump water



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the rooms are neat and tidy, there isn't a creak or a squeek in the floors or doors.

The excellent condition of the home did not stop bank appraisers from viewing the house skeptically. Bennett said there was a bit of a hassle with them over the layout and future saleability. "We just had to convince them this gorgeous old home was a treasure and that we were ready to take it as it is," he said.

"It's a great house if you like living with beaver board walls and tile ceilings," added Mrs. Bennett. "And a mauve tiled bath to boot."

Plans for the house include restoring the interior as close as possible to its original condition. "That means tearing down the beaver board and tile ceilings, but we can do the rooms piece by piece."

Most house restorers do not enjoy that luxury.

The former owner was charged with the responsibility of upgrading the electrical and plumbing to code. The Bennetts had to sand and finish the gorgeous oak floors that were hidden under a cover of linoleum before they were allowed occupancy. According to all the rules, the Bennetts have a good house.

But, according to the restorers, it's not "right."

Their first priority upon moving in was a fresh coat of paint on the exterior wood from the stately front columns to the carved returns at the eaves. A little tree trimming to protect the roof finalized that project.

Next came the monumental task of clearing the overgrowth of brambles and underbrush from around the house, two barns and other outbuildings. The house had been maintained decently, but the yard and gardens had gone to ruin over the years.

"If I had my way," said Nancy, "we'd be tearing that kitchen up right now." Pointing to the mosaic tile floor, she said previous owners poured cement over the oak floors in order to install the tile. Bennett shook his head and said it was a project he did not relish. He estimates the job will require chipping through at least two inches of cement before hitting wood.

The same situation exists in the bathroom, although the family says they'll live with mauve and learn to like it until such time as they run out of other things to do. According to their time schedule, that job is a long way down the road.

Before he begins pulling down walls and ceilings, Bennett says he has time to research the house itself. "It holds some questions that I'd like answered before I start hacking away," he noted.

"We're looking for a chimney, trying to decide where the original staircase to the second floor was located, and finding what's under the floor in an area we know doesn't have a Michigan basement. We haven't found the site of the privy, but we have found the remains of a brick foundation that supported something. We have spent hours check-

ing outside walls looking for clues that might lead us to some answers."

The Bennetts say it takes a little ingenuity, a little creativity and a lot of searching to restore a house properly. Bennett believes that at one time the house served as a country estate rather than a farm. The use of quality timbers and the detail in building point to that fact, he says. "I really don't believe it was the normal farmhouse because farmers didn't have the time to spend fiddling around with a house. Besides, he laughed, "It does something for my ego to think that this was once a class place."

The Bennetts added that because they are not pressed into a massive and immediate job of making the house liveable, they are enjoying the luxury of getting to know it. They said one of the most enjoyable attractions of the older home is "the feeling" within its walls. "We really like to imagine what life was like around here, how the people before us acted, how they fared, what they were like."

The Bennett restoration project has led Nancy to the Oakland County Courthouse on many occasions to research past dates and owners. All the information is being compiled so a complete record or "family tree" is established for the house.

The couple and their three children also are researching the architecture, interior furnishings and decorations so that the house can be restored as close as possible to its original state.

The Bennetts reported that there were a few disappointments when they moved into the house. They relished the idea of digging through "treasures" stashed in the attic—the junk left by previous owners. Not so with this place. It had been thoroughly stripped. A mangled high-button shoe rescued from between two timbers was the only attic reward.

There was a treasure in the living room, however. Gracing one wall is an imported English tile fireplace equipped with probably the first heatolaters ever invented. Filigree wrought-iron inserts allow heat to circulate from the upper sides of the fireplace. "They saved our lives during a winter period when the furnace gave up," Mrs. Bennett said.

The barns are in need of something more than moral support says Bennett. One is near disaster, the other leaks. But they did give up more treasures in tools, old crates and odds and ends. Picking through the hodge-podge, Bennett says he intends, someday, to restore the barns also.

"Everything will come with time," he asserted. "I figure this is about a 15-year project. It takes time and money to do all the things we want to do. Unfortunately, when I have the time it seems I don't have the money—and vice versa."

But with the devotion or true restorers, the Bennetts quickly added that the house was worth every penny and every hour they would spend.

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There's gold in those coupons

By MARILYN HERALD

Mothers, you can provide your small fry with a complete T-shirt wardrobe

for just pennies and furnish your house or buy new clothes with the profits from "couponing" and "refunding." How about three T-shirts for a mere

15 cents? Or maybe you'd like to see your own bank account reach double digits without having to ask hubby for funds.

It's easy to do with couponing and refunding and it's becoming big business to more and more women.

Gail Meehl of New Hudson has made it pay in a variety of ways.

Gail not only makes approximately \$10 a week from her hobby, she is now

getting paid for telling other women how to do it.

"Last fall, I was having a really hyper day," says the mother of two young children. "I wrote to the Observer Newspapers and to the Detroit News and told them I thought I could write a better column on refun-



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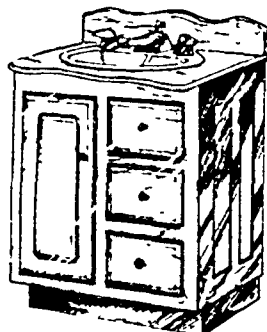
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Coupon clipping can uncover hidden money

ding than others I had read in competitive papers.

"Then, I called the community education departments of South Lyon, Milford, Novi and other schools and offered to give classes in couponing."

Gail says the schools were very enthusiastic and she was soon lined up giving two-hour courses in how to get organized and where to get information on refunding and couponing.

It took about five months for The News to answer but when they did, they wanted her to start the column immediately. It now appears every Wednesday.

Gail also reads handy hints from other couponers and subscribes to several publications which are devoted entirely to refund information. She likes "Dollars Daily" best and finds its information the most accurate.

"I love getting mail and I get lots every day now," she says, adding that the various publications also run want ads from other couponers who want to exchange refund forms or coupons.

Answering these ads can bring in as many as 20 food and grocery forms in one bundle and checking them over to see what's there is like opening Christmas packages. It's a sort of "grab-bag" of goodies.

"You're taking a chance because you have to send them 20 forms first, but it's worth it."

"I get more excited about a refund form I haven't seen before than I do about getting cash."

And Gail does get plenty of cash as her bank account shows. She has bought blinds for the kitchen and wallpaper for the house and is now saving for some new furniture.

And Jason, Gail's 8-year-old son, will probably be one of the best dressed kids on the block this summer. His mom has already received free T-shirts for him from Golden Grahams, M and M's and Tre-Sweet and there's a Nine Lives Morris shirt on the way.

Gail says some companies not only send free merchandise or refund certificates, they even send you a stamp to cover your mailing costs.

With two years of experience in clipping and saving, Gail figures she now spends about four hours a week at her hobby.

"It's fun and you don't have to concentrate, not like it's work. I can watch the kids and TV at the same time I'm clipping."

Getting organized is the toughest part, she admits. That's what Gail explains in her classes—where to find the offers, what to save, and how to set up your files.

And file she does. Gail has several cardboard cartons in her basement stuffed with flattened cereal boxes, labels, box tops and even pull tabs. While she's in the kitchen cooking, Gail strips off labels and such and shoves

everything in a drawer. When it gets full, she makes a trip to the basement where she files everything by categories alphabetically.

Some companies require returning the pull tab for refund offers, others want the box bottom or the weight symbol, or maybe just the brand name. Whatever the company wants, Sharon can usually find it in her files.

She says that some companies only offer their refund forms in certain areas. For instance, Kraft forms are not found in Michigan very often but are more readily available in Minnesota or Wisconsin.

That's why exchanging with others refunders through ads in the various "clipper" publications is profitable.

By the way, if you're wondering where to find all these refund forms, they aren't all in newspapers and magazines. Many are found right at the grocery store and Thursday is the best day to look.

"Thursday is a good day because if you go too early in the week, the stores haven't got their refund forms out yet and if you go too late, they're stripped clean."

Gail regularly visits such chains as Great Scott, Chatham's, A and P and IGA to not only look for bargains, but to find the refund forms and to cash in on her accumulation of cents-off coupons.

Just recently she cashed in on double-coupon day at A and P, receiving \$30 in refunds.

Gail has set up a coupon and refund form swap meet the third Tuesday of each month at South Lyon's Centennial School and has found other couponers just as enthusiastic and organized as she is.

One gal has her filing system so refined that even cat and dog food coupons and refunds are filed in separate categories.

Most of the women bring their coupons in boxes, such as shoe boxes, with tabbed dividers for the various categories. They trade coupons and refund forms on a one for one basis in most cases.

How do the husbands feel about their wives accumulating all those flattened cereal boxes, labels and coupons? As long as it brings in money, they don't seem to object a bit.

Gail and most of the other really organized clippers have opened their own savings accounts just for refund money so that they can really keep track of how much they're making.

One woman has a mimeographed sheet on which she records the date she sends for a particular refund, the company name and when she receives the money or certificate.

And if children are looking for a worthwhile hobby, the mothers recommend couponing. They say their daughters, particularly, like clipping coupons and watching for refund forms in the store.



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Handlon gets kick from soccer

By KATHY JENNINGS

Free time for Mari-jo Handlon means organizing women throughout the metropolitan area who want to play soccer in their free time.

When not coaching junior varsity soccer at Ann Arbor Huron High School,

substituting at a day care center or mothering her two children, Handlon presides over the Great Lakes Women's Soccer League. The circuit is a fledgling organization now in its second year that is the first of its kind in Michigan.

Handlon brings an enthusiasm to the job of presiding over the soccer league

which springs from a readily apparent love of the game.

The soccer enthusiast who now resides in Brighton, began playing soccer in an Ann Arbor women's recreation league after being benched by a softball team which decided that a woman with two children was too old to be a starter.

"I just fell in love with the game. It's so much more exciting than softball.


It's such a flowing sport with all the running."

For women, soccer offers a new experience in sports, Handlon maintains. "In other sports the individual is what is important, but in soccer there are 11 people on the field and you have to play with those 11 people.

"For women who have traditionally



Mari-jo Handlon practicing soccer



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been taught they can't trust other women this is totally different. There is an incredible sense of camaraderie," Handlon said.

Handlon hasn't allowed her administrative duties to take away from actual participation in the sport. During the spring she plays on a recreation team twice a week, practices with a league team three times weekly and plays one league match per week.

Plus she admits she does "everything" with a soccer ball. While jogging she dribbles a soccer ball in front of her. While waiting for her daughter to get out of nursery school she kicks a soccer ball against the wall. Things like that.

But despite her involvement Handlon maintains she is merely a mediocre player.

"I'm a perfect example of the truism that mediocre players are the do-ers and organizers. The good players stand around and say 'aren't you glad to have me on your team?'"

Her organizational abilities also are being tested as the women's coordinator for the state soccer association which belongs to the United States Soccer Federation. In that role she acts as a liaison between the men's and women's soccer organizations.

Suggest that what Handlon does in her free time sounds like it could be a fulltime job and she'll agree.

Already Handlon's position has grown from a recruiting job to one of keeping up with a steady stream of calls from women who are interested in starting teams in the area.

The league has grown from five teams which competed last season to

14, and Handlon expects that by next season the league will be split into two divisions.

Participation is up from 90 women one year ago to 235 today. For the game which fields 11 players on a side, team sizes range from rosters which carry as many as 25 players to 18 on the smaller teams.

In games scheduled weekly from Memorial Day to Labor Day those women run and kick their way across the soccer field in a concerted effort to get the ball in the net.

Handlon said that is basically what the game is about and even for the inexperienced it is easy to pick up.

"The rules are simple. Basically, you put the ball in the net and don't touch it with your hands—unless you're a goalkeeper," Handlon explained.

Soccer's simplicity may be one of its attractions to women, Handlon suggests. But she also believes there are other reasons.

She suspects one reason is the national interest in fitness. "You have to be in shape to run for 90 minutes. I know some women who have quit smoking after taking up soccer because they couldn't run that long and continue smoking."

There is no single type of woman who is interested in soccer. Handlon reports that experience ranges from those who have never played to those with high school experience. And they are from all age groups. "They're from across the board—all types. We have those who are just out of high school and the more mature woman who has a couple of kids," she said.

"Many of those who want to play have been spectators, watching their kids, husband or boyfriends playing soccer. But women aren't satisfied watching anymore. They're asking how to start their own teams," Handlon said.

And that's where the league comes in. They can direct a woman to the nearest organized team or provide information they have prepared on how to start a team.

As league president, Handlon's responsibilities involve primarily a lot of paper work. "Everyone wants to play and have a good time, but you have to have rules," Handlon said.

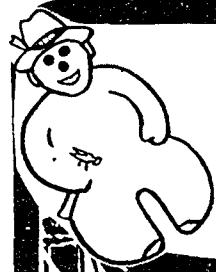
For that reason, much of her time has gone into preparing the constitution for the league. She also draws up schedules. One of the more difficult aspects of the job is finding coaches and referees for women's teams, Handlon reports.

So the league is dedicated to getting women into all aspects of soccer, including playing, coaching and refereeing.

Organizing major events also falls to Handlon and the league board of directors. Last year they organized the first annual soccerfest—a six-team round-robin, which Handlon laughingly reports was such a success that they could probably skip the season and hold the soccerfest and people still would be happy.

The second annual soccerfest is planned for September.

Handlon's responsibilities are bound to grow along with the league, but she indicated she anticipated the growth the league already has experienced.



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Kerry Conroy eyes the New York Central locomotive

It's all aboard time for the Conroy express

By JEFFREY LAPINSKI

For Kerry Conroy of Brighton, it was kind of difficult to avoid developing a liking for trains. Growing up in New England, most of his family was involved in the railroad and even to this day, his home is peppered with family artifacts that are in one way or another connected with "the iron horse."

Although not pursuing the family trade of railroading professionally, Conroy nonetheless is heavily involved with trains but on a smaller scale than his grandfather or uncles are. Conroy is a model railroader.

Conroy's interest in model railroading started out in a manner familiar to millions of American boys and fathers. His first train set was a Lionel given to him as a Christmas gift, the kind a young boy might set up under

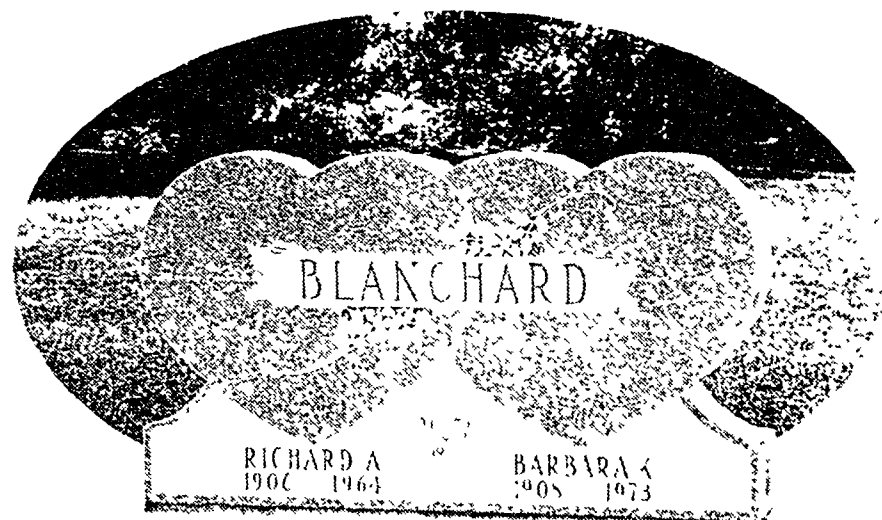
the tree and spend hours watching as it went round and round.

Conroy said he dropped the interest in model trains until he moved to Brighton in the early 1970s and his wife suggested he get involved in a model railroad club as a means of meeting people.

The club was all Conroy needed to get a head of steam up. Soon mastering the clubhouse layout, Conroy got a little bored and, when he moved into his present home in 1975, began constructing his own layout, "his own little world" as he described it.

To the unwary layperson, Conroy's collection of two-by-fours and plywood which now dominates one half of his basement just looks like so much wood, nails and sawdust.

But to Conroy, there is method in the madness. There, rising from the cinder-block wall, is a range of hills which



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Model railroading not just something for kids

slowly melt into a valley. A flat area near the stairs is the freightyard and over there will be a small New England burg. And finally, coming around the curve is a New York Central freight train and in the yard is the familiar sky-blue engine of the Boston-Maine line.

Conroy has come a long way from the days of piecing together track under the Christmas tree and he makes it clear that model railroading is not kid's stuff.

"It's as serious a hobby as any hobby is," said Conroy, his New England accent still very perceptible.

And for Conroy, it is a serious hobby, indeed. In addition to turning part of his basement into a miniature railroader's paradise, Conroy has built up quite a collection of engines, freight cars, track, switches, books and just about everything a railroad enthusiast could collect with the notable exception of a speeding locomotive.

One of the things that attracted Conroy to this pastime is the wide range of mini-pastimes within it. According to Conroy, the model railroading trade is broken up into specialties.

"Model railroading has got so many diversities in it," Conroy explained. "Each little section is a sub-section in itself."

There are those, said Conroy, who specialize solely in scenery, electronics or in detailing cars and engines. There are the sticklers for detail, the era buffs who recreate a certain period in time and there are even those who specialize in painting rust on the freight cars and engines.

That is all part of the beauty of the hobby, said Conroy. Model railroading is so all-inclusive and loose that the enthusiast can be as accurate or as sloppy as he wants.

"This hobby is so big," Conroy said. "There's just so much you can do with this hobby. It's unlimited. You can get totally lost in this hobby."

Although Conroy is modeling his layout after the New York Central line, he said he is not stuck with only modeling after the real thing. If he sees something he likes, he will model it even if the New York Central line never used it.

"My brand of model railroading is to get as close to the real railroad and to create my own little world to do whatever I want in," Conroy said.

Although many people may visualize the model railroader as a person who spends his weekends in the basement watching his trains go around, Conroy does not let his hobby confine him to his home. In fact, Conroy plans at least one trip a year to Kentucky to "chase trains" with another railroad buff and is planning a trip west to look for trains out there.

While on his field trips, Conroy takes his camera to photograph the trains, especially as they relate to the scenery. Conroy said he often finds solutions to his model railroading problems by looking at the real thing.

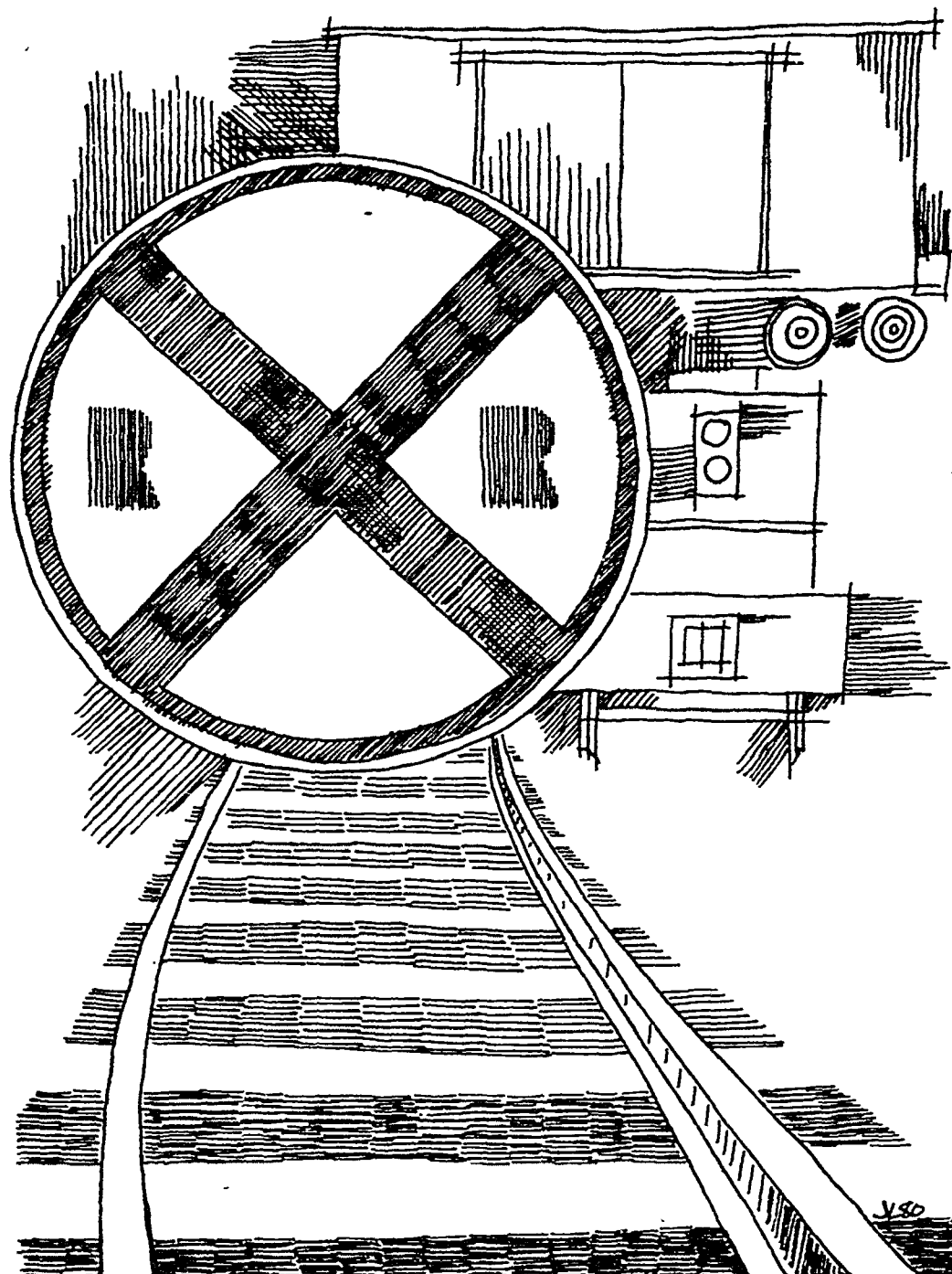
Conroy added that when traveling on business, he will often take side trips on his off-time to visit the railroad yards. And to occupy his evening hours, Conroy will bring along a case of paints and a few cars and will spend the night detailing his models. "It's a hobby you can take wherever you're going," added Conroy.

When he arrives home, Conroy said he gives slide presentations of his trip at the clubhouse and he will tuck away certain slides as one would file a recipe.

The recipe comparison runs through the whole hobby. Conroy described model railroading as "the cookbook" hobby because most model railroaders start with ideas from books and magazines and add their own special touch.

According to Conroy, there is a book for everything in model railroading. Referring to his "library," Conroy pulled down a catalogue that listed model engines, cars, trees, brick, siding, people, animals and even miniaturized tools and furniture.

For the real enthusiast, Conroy pulled down a magazine filled with plans of old railroad stations and towers. And in a bit of an honor for South Lyon, the magazine even listed plans to build a tiny version of the South Lyon's Witch's Hat Depot.



Kerry Conroy nails down some cork roadbed

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Wild blue yonder pilot's escape

By KEN KOVACS

Speed is his passion. Motorcycles, speedboats and airplanes are the tools Chuck Lapham

uses to satisfy this unyielding urge to go faster and faster.

Though his leisure time is limited—the Northville businessman has worked an average of 65 hours a week for more

than 20 years—when the doors to his clothing store are locked he usually can be found with one of his machines.

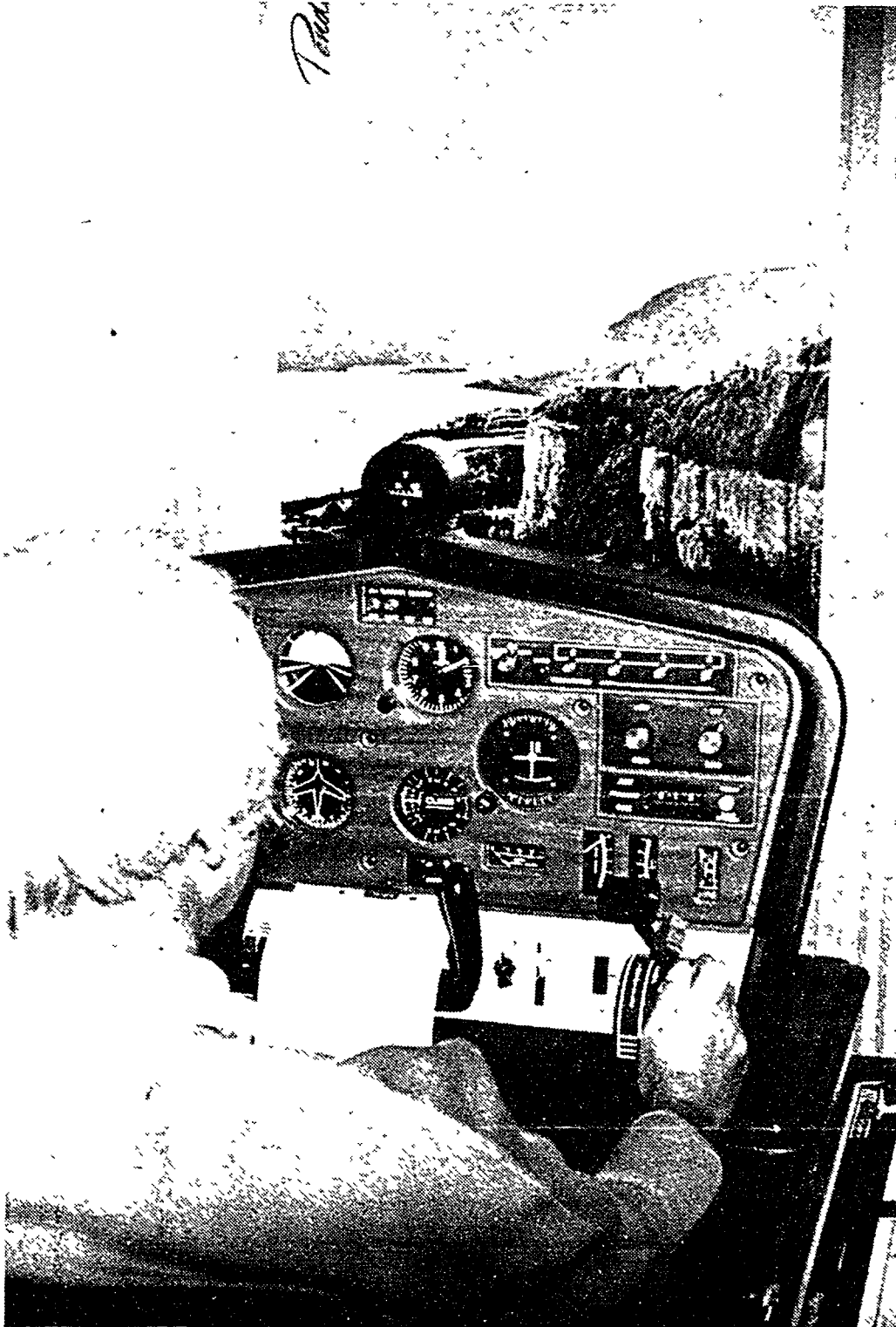
"If I can get in a weekend with my toys I'm ready to come back to work," he laughs.

Lapham's love affair with speed began when he was very young.

"I built the first motorcycle I ever had," he recalls. "It was powered by a

lawn mower engine. I have always enjoyed the mechanical aspect of the machines, too."

Lapham has advanced from his first bike to a Harley Davidson Electra-glide, and he also owns a speedboat with a turbo-charged Chevy engine which he keeps at the family cottage on



Lapham keeps his flying skill honed with home flight simulator

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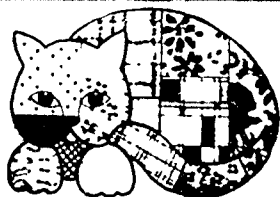


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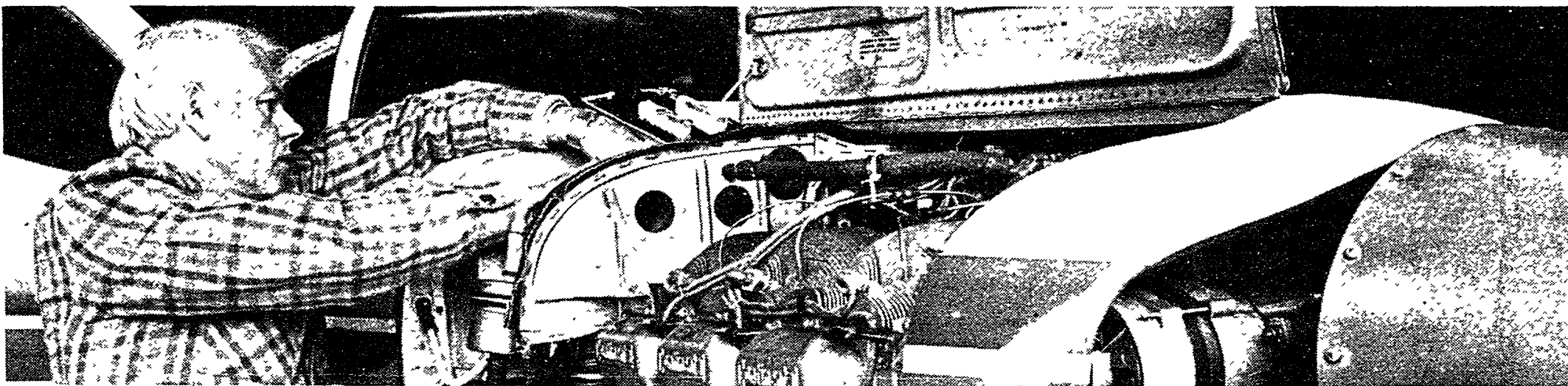
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Flyer Lapham gets his high on speed

Elk Lake near Traverse City.

"The boat will travel up to 60 miles an hour," he boasts.

Lapham's quest for speed, though partially satisfied by the bikes and boats, led him in 1959 to take flying lessons.

Since then he has spent countless hours roaming the skies.

"The airplane is my escape," Lapham says. "Nobody can get a hold of me when I'm up there. And it is so peaceful.

"Everybody in business has to have a release. Some men play golf, others hunt and fish. My release is flying."

When Lapham took his first lesson in 1959, his brother, Jim, shared the dream of owning an aircraft, though neither of the two was licensed to fly.

But there would be time for that later.

They cleared snow from parking lots with their grandfather's tractor, made

signs for local businesses, and made an attempt at laying sod to earn the needed cash.

Finally, in 1962, the brothers had saved enough money—\$2,800 — to buy a single-engine, two-place Cessna 140.

Now they had to learn to fly it.

Lapham recalls the solo training flight for his private license.

"I used to take my dog up with me during practice flights," he recalls. "He really enjoyed flying.

"But on my test flight he jumped into my lap just as the plane went into a spin. I couldn't straighten the plane out until I got him off my lap.

"When we finally did pull out of it, I landed immediately and checked to make sure I was still in one piece. Both the dog and I were okay."

Since that flight Lapham has owned three other single-engine planes. His most recent purchase—in 1978—was a

Beachcraft Bonanza.

He now uses his plane for business purposes as well as for pleasure flying and mini-vacation trips to the cottage.

"My wife and I recently flew to New York for a clothing show and we also went to New Orleans for the National Clothing Convention," he explained.

"I use it (the plane) as a business tool, too."

But when the Laphams are not busy with the business, they enjoy their leisure time together.

"My pastimes allow me to spend time with my wife," he says. "We enjoy the same things, so it works out very well.

"Sometimes we will take the bikes to breakfast, just to break up the monotony of things. Other times we will just take a pleasure ride in the country."

The Laphams like to escape to their cottage whenever they can get away.

Usually, that means for two or three days at a time.

"I have never had a real vacation since I started in the clothing business (1955)," Lapham notes. "But I really don't mind. I enjoy my work.

"We try to get away to the cottage when the store closes Saturday night. We usually come back Tuesday or Wednesday.

"Without the plane we couldn't go up north and enjoy it. Because of the driving time, it just wouldn't be worth it. But with the plane we can be there in no time."

Lapham, who says he has had his share of frightening experiences while traveling in the clouds, insists he is not a daredevil or showoff.

"There is an old saying that I go by," he says matter-of-factly. "There are old pilots and there are bold pilots. But there are no old, bold pilots."

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Free Time

Kite Flyer

Baker's fun time has many strings attached

BY JIM HAYNES

What do Benjamin Franklin and Elaine Baker have in common?

Both fly kites.

But there is a difference. Franklin enjoyed standing on a grassy hill, floating little paper diamonds up amongst the thunderclouds and lightening bolts.

Baker, from Whitmore Lake, would find that boring.

Instead, she floats up among the clouds and birds, attached to a giant cloth diamond tethered to a speeding power boat.

The sport of kite flying has grown in spurts the last few years.

At Whitmore, the local ski club holds seminars every Sunday, teaching its members different techniques of skiing, and occasionally, new types of sports, such as kite flying.

"One Sunday, Mike Kollen, the president, called and asked if we (members) wanted to learn to fly," Baker, a 21-year-old sophomore majoring in physical education at Eastern Michigan University, said. "He sat down and told us all about it, gave us a good lesson in theory, and then up we went."

Baker was 17 then. She has flown on a number of occasions since, but kite flying is a sport that requires almost a perfect set of circumstances before it can be undertaken.

"The wind has to be just right, blowing from one end of the lake to the other," Baker said. "And you have to have a good, qualified driver in the boat, an observer in the boat to watch my head signals, and another to release the safety rope if I fall. We usually use another boat to follow the kite, also."

All of these factors (good wind, enough people to man two boats) being together at any one time limits the number of times a person can go up, Baker said.

She flies "flat" kites when she goes up. This is one of two main types used. The other is called a "delta wing."

There are major differences between the two types. The flat kite has a 500-foot rope to the boat while the delta uses

a 1,000-foot line.

The flat is controlled by the boat, with head signals (nods and shakes) used to indicate to the driver which way to turn. The delta, constructed more aerodynamically, can be controlled by the flyer.

The flat cannot be flown without the pull from the boat, and is released from the boat only on impact if falling to eliminate drag.

The delta has a release on the kite that the flyer can control because this kite can be flown on its own without the boat's pull.

Baker uses only the flat kite.

"You have to be really strong and somewhat heavy to be a good kite flyer," she said. "That's why I fly only the flat. I'm not strong enough to fly a delta. In fact, one of the first times I went up, I was so light that I shot up into the sky when the boat was going only about five mile per hour. Usually it has to be going 20 or 30."

She said it was her most embarrassing moment flying. She also had words to describe what it's like up there.

"All you can hear is the wind roaring into the kite. They tell you not to look down, because it seems so much higher than it really is. But I do. I can't help it," she said. "It's a lot of fun flying, doing something not many others do."

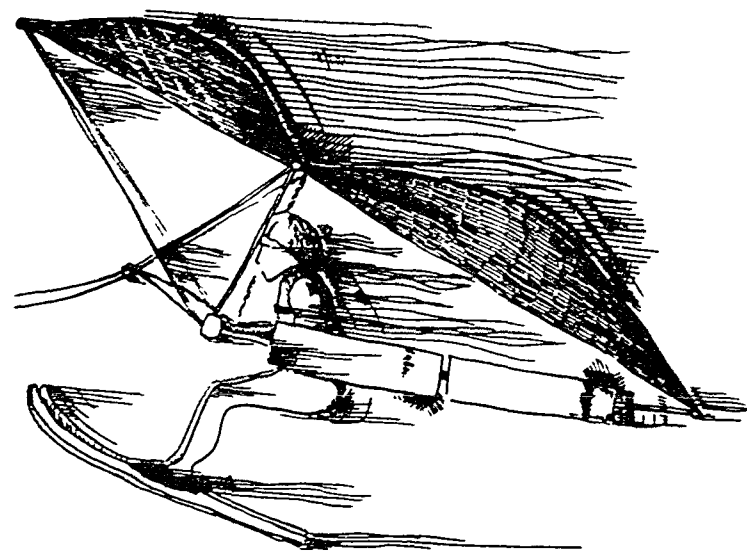
Kite flying is a dangerous sport (knock on wood) and for a while it appeared that those who enjoyed it on Whitmore would also be the ones to ban it.

There were two accidents in which kite flyers ran into trees on shore and suffered broken legs, one in which a flyer ran into a boat launch, and another in which a flyer (having failed to connect his safety harness) fell 500 feet into the water. He was lucky. He only sprained his ankles.

Baker and her two older brothers, Gary and Hal, all fly. The family owns two delta wings, while the Whitmore ski club owns two flat kites.

And what could be next for someone who has dared the sky connected to earth by just a line?

"I've always wanted to jump out of an airplane," Baker said.



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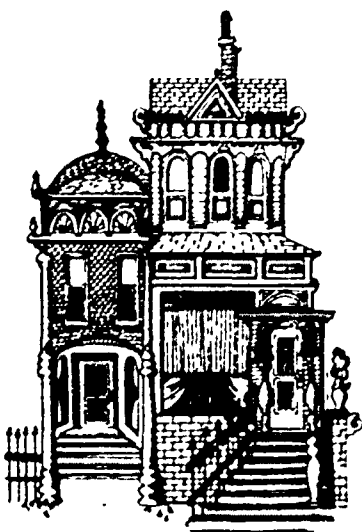
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Pair share enlightening hobby

Customers who find their way to a tiny alley shop behind Northville's Center Street for one-of-a-kind lamps with hand-turned wooden bases and shades often fashioned of bits of an antique quilt might be surprised to know the owners are as unusual as the lamps they make.

The woodworker is Dr. Gordon Forrer, well-known psychiatrist who has been in area practice since 1960. He says he has "been working with wood all my life...it's a pleasurable kind of thing."

His partner for the past year in West End Lamps has been Pat Wright, wife of another psychiatrist, Dr. Harold Wright, director of the Hawthorn Center for disturbed children.

Mrs. Wright has a reputation for her expert needlework.

The Forrer and Wright talents joined

forces just a year ago in March, renting the shop at the rear of 144 North Center for the business.

Before that the operation was from the Wright home where shades and bases were beginning to fill every bit of spare space.

The business, which is a unique kind of moonlighting for Dr. Forrer, began after Mrs. Wright had an antique jug made into a lamp.

"You don't need to do that—I can make the bases," declared Gordon Forrer.

He could and did.

Old sugar bowls, crocks and canisters became lamps with handturned wooden bases and appropriate shades.

There was plenty of family participation and encouragement as Carol Forrer and daughter Susan became accomplished in cutting piercework

shades. Dr. Wright assisted in setting up displays and selling as the couples started in May, 1978, to sell at a booth at the Saline antiques fair.

"A lady in Maryland helped me greatly with the shades," Mrs. Wright recalls.

When purchasers began asking to see other lamps, the lampmakers decided the time had come to open a shop.

A year later the shop is stocked with 60 lamps and perhaps another dozen in process.

As an indicator of its success, Dr. Forrer and Pat Wright officially are in process of incorporating.

Dr. Forrer, who works an average 40-50 hour week in his profession, has his full-time practice in offices at James Cousins and Greenfield. Primarily his consultations are one-time appointments with patients referred to him.

Many are insurance company clients.

His consultations with his lampmaking partner involve proportions and design.

"We work very well together," he observes, mentioning that the procedure of creating the base first and then the shade seems to be the proper



Carol Forrer (left) and Pat Wright with lamp display

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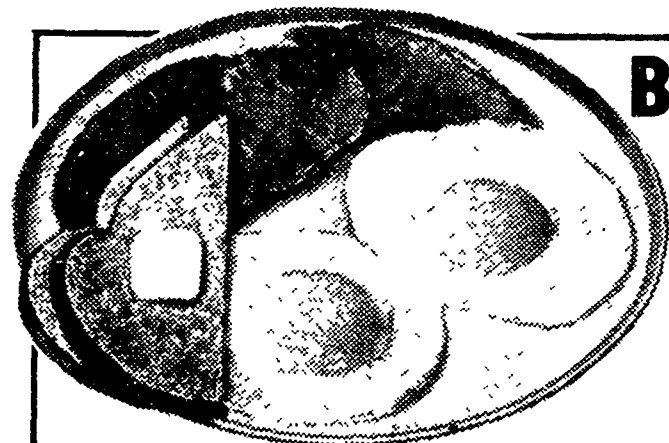
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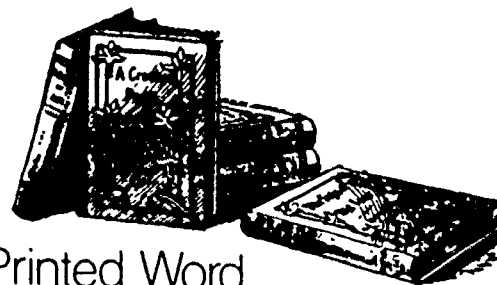
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Duo combine on hobby to light up their pastime

order. "We call on Carol and Hal for advice as each has an excellent eye for proportion," he adds.

He explains that there's a great deal of creativity in evolving a proper base of wood for an antique jar, or other piece, and choosing the right size shape and material for its shade.

Dr. Forrer received his medical degree from University of Maryland and came to Michigan after finishing his army service in 1954. He served his internship at the Marine hospital in Baltimore.

He had expected to return there, but arrangements changed and an opportunity was present to take a year's training in psychiatry at Ypsilanti State Hospital.

It proved appealing. "It is one of the more accurate branches of medicine. It's very precise, and that's what I like," he states.

After six years as clinical director at Northville State Hospital, Dr. Forrer went into full-time private practice. Until the past year he continued to teach at the hospital. He also is on the emeritus staff at Mount Carmel Hospital.

Because his home is in the Northville community, he has done work with the probation department of the 35th

District Court. In the past he also has donated his services to help screen city and township police officer candidates.

"You can't say who will make good officers, but you can say who will not," he observes.

His partner, Pat Wright, has her bachelor of science degree in zoology from University of Michigan. Until becoming involved in business, she had worked part-time at Parke Davis during the past few years as a guide for professional people going through the Ann Arbor operation.

She is in the shop creating shades and keeping books from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday and other times by appointment. Dr. Forrer estimates he now spends about an hour a day turning bases and jar covers when needed on his woodworking equipment at home.

"It's a casual kind of thing," the psychiatrist sums up.

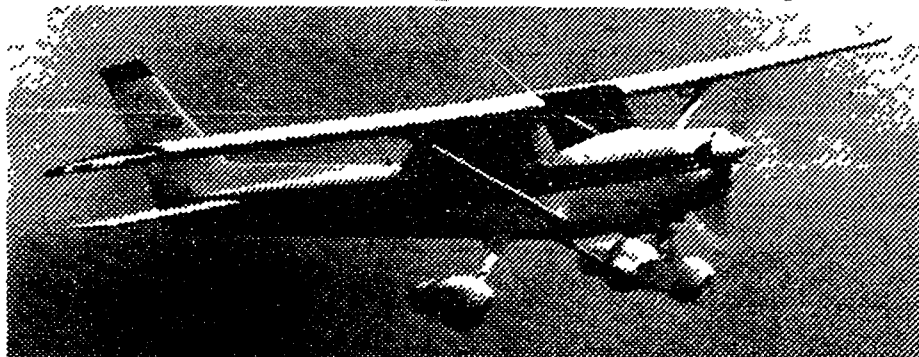
Talking to the participants, it is evident it's a pleasing merger of friendship and similar creative interests in a unique business.

All concerned admit they don't know what will happen to the growing business in the future, but for now it's happy moonlighting.



Dr. Gordon Forrer fits shade to antique jug lamp base

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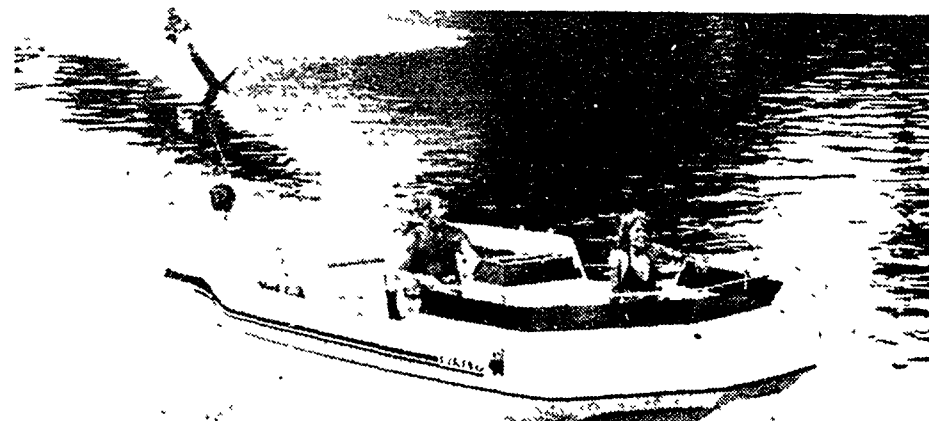
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A priest belongs to everybody

By REID CREAGER

What about the individual whose work is, in essence, his entire life?

As pastor of the Church of the Holy Family in Novi, Father Kevin O'Brien has a "job" that doesn't end when he leaves his office at the end of the day. Besides the regular duties of administrative work, helping with church groups, saying masses, hearing confessions and officiating at baptisms, marriages and funerals, Father O'Brien is a constant friend in need for hundreds of people.

"I'd say counseling is a big part of my duties here," Father O'Brien said recently from his office, sitting down just after saying goodbye to a distraught parishoner. "That's the nature of my work, though—helping others. And I find that interaction with people is what I like best about what I do."

Since saying his first mass at Holy Family in September of 1974, Father O'Brien has indeed been available to those in need. The pastor noted that his phone number is listed in the local directory, and that emergency phone calls made to the church—no matter what the hour—are automatically forwarded to his residence.

"I always seem to be around when something important happens," Father O'Brien said. "For instance, in all my time here I've never missed being here when somebody died. I can be out, come back in and find that something's happened or take my last call before going out and just know that it's going to be an important one for someone. I don't know why, but it always works out that way."

Just as fortunately, Father O'Brien isn't confined to the church vicinity every day. The pastor gets out frequently to visit the sick in hospitals, and it's also important to note that his calls aren't limited just to Novi.



FATHER O'BRIEN

For example, one of the many phone calls Father O'Brien received while being interviewed involved the Bui Nois, the 13-member family from Saigon that recently settled in Northville. Under the supervision of the pastor, Holy Family parishioners donated more than enough clothing for the area's newly-adopted family.

"You've got to recognize what's going on all over," Father O'Brien said. "There are people in need of people everywhere, not just in Novi."

Consequently, Father O'Brien does as much as he possibly can to see that people get that help. "If there's one thing I like about being a priest, it's the increased emphasis on community involvement," the pastor noted. "You have to be willing to give more and more of that and get the people of the parish involved as well."

Father O'Brien also serves on Novi's economic development corporation (EDC) and has done work for Michigan's Department of Labor and St. Francis' Home for Boys, among other organizations.

"If I could have my way, all of my work would revolve around the people in the community and the parish," the pastor said. "Unfortunately, though, it doesn't work that way."

"In the morning, for instance, I usually get into the office very early—sometimes 6:30, sometimes 7:30—and do the administrative work. I try to get that out of the way by noontime."

Once that's done, Father O'Brien can get back with his people.

"There's no typical day here, of course," the pastor said. "Take this morning. I talked to a person interested in joining the church, and then I talked to someone else about marriage before going out to shop for equipment for the parish."

Father O'Brien won't admit it, but a major part of the reason why people aren't timid about coming to him is that he by nature is so approachable. A favorite with many in the community, the pastor is known for his relaxed, easy-going demeanor.

"I like to be informal, open," Father O'Brien admitted. "None of that pomp or that kind of stuff for me; it's just not my style. I like to make people feel at home, just as I like it when they try to make me comfortable."

"For instance, I almost never wear the collar around the office, even when I go out. I just feel more comfortable without it sometimes."

"But, while I do like to play it casual, I am protective of what I stand for."

Indeed, Father O'Brien is definitely serious about his commitment to the church and its people. In fact, he says he wanted to be a priest ever since fifth grade.

"It's all I can remember wanting to do," Father O'Brien said. "I entered the seminary in the ninth grade. And I never take a full day off when I'm here."

The times when he's not there, he likes to get together with some fellow priests and relax. The pastor lists golf and card playing as the two activities he enjoys when he takes a well-deserved vacation, but it's no secret around the community which activity he prefers.

"The running joke around here is that if you can catch Father off the golf course, you can get something done," Father O'Brien smiled. "I really enjoy the game, and I wish I had the chance to play more often."

Despite his decided lack of free time, however, the pastor says he has no regrets. "I enjoy my life," he quietly offered. "As for work, sometimes I wish

things were different in some areas, but..."

Father O'Brien also conceded that the lifestyle of a priest has drawbacks other than limiting one's spare time. A big problem, he allowed, is loneliness.

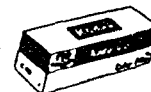
"That's the only thing," the pastor said, looking down at the sea of papers on his desk. "Because when you're a priest, you belong to everybody...yet nobody."

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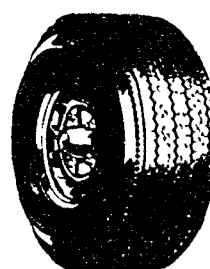
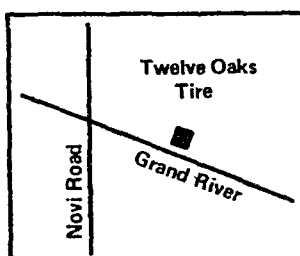
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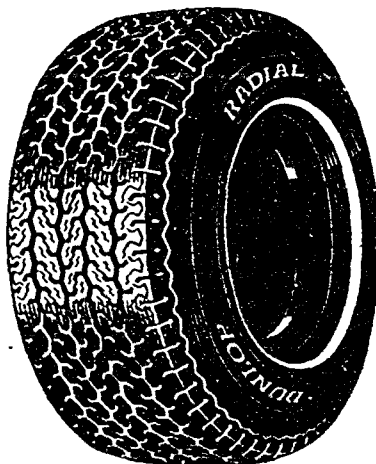
Full 4 Ply
Polyester Cord

plus 2.25 Federal Excise
Tax for E78 x 14 N/W
size with your Trade-In

SIZE	SALE PRICE	F.E.T.
E78 x 14 N/W	\$27.38	\$2.25
F78 x 14 N/W	29.52	2.39
G78 x 14	30.74	2.55
H78 x 14	33.21	2.57
G78 x 15	31.67	2.58
H78 x 15	33.79	2.00
J78 x 15	35.05	2.91
L78 x 15	36.58	2.46

Prices shown are trade-in prices

Other Great Values...



RADIALS
with
two, full width **\$37⁶³**
STEEL BELTS

BR78x13 size, White
Sidewall,
Now Only

plus 2.11
Federal
Excise Tax,
with your
Trade-In

Polyester Cord Casing Plies

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

Above are trade-in prices
Not available in Black

**HIGH PERFORMANCE
Specials**

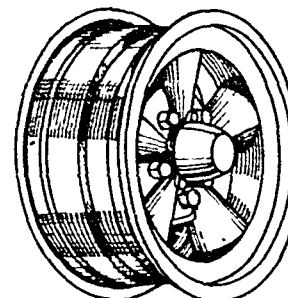


50,000
MILE
LIMITED
WARRANTY

**Dunlop
Elite Seventy
All-Season
Radial Tires**

SIZE	SALE PRICE	F.E.T.
ER70 x 14	\$56.99	\$2.58
FR70 x 14	61.72	2.76
GR70 x 14	64.08	2.93
FR70 x 15	63.19	2.85
GR70 x 15	65.41	2.93
HR70 x 15	68.52	2.99
LR70 x 15	75.31	3.33

MAG WHEELS



**APPLIANCE
AMERICAN
CRAGER
WESTERN**

Professional Counsel on all your truck tire needs

**COMPUTER
FRONT-END
ALIGNMENT**

\$19⁹⁵

U.S. made cars—parts
extra, if needed.
Excludes front-wheel
drive cars.

• Complete analysis and
alignment correction—to
increase tire mileage and
improve steering
• Precision equipment, used
by experienced mechanics,
helps ensure a precision align-
ment.

• **SERVICE SPECIALS** •

BRAKES-SHOCKS

2-Wheel Front Disc: Install
new front disc brake pads
• Repack and inspect front
wheel bearings • Inspect hy-
draulic system, calipers and
rotors (does not include rear
wheels)

**2 Heavy Duty
Shock Absorbers
Installed**

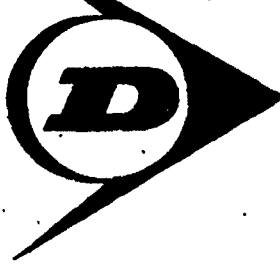
Your Choice

\$34⁹⁵

**COMPLETE
EXHAUST
WORK**

**MUFFLERS
TAIL PIPES**

Sales & Installation



TWELVE OAKS TIRE COMPANY

Phone 348-9699 42990 Grand River/Novi

Open Daily 8 to 6 Saturday 9 to 2



your DUNLOP TIRE PRO

PROMPT, COURTEOUS SERVICE

Wednesday, May 14, 1980—SLIGER HOME NEWSPAPERS—35

CAN DR. DOINIDIS HELP? READ WHAT PATIENTS SAY!

I Threw Away my Pain Pills

Twenty-eight years ago I was treated by bone specialists for "deteriorating discs and arthritis" in my spine.

I was put into traction, wore a back brace and was told to take pain pills.

They said that when it got so bad I couldn't stand it they would do a spinal fusion, but they wouldn't guarantee anything.

When Dr. Nick opened his office my family and I decided to put ourselves in his care.

In just a few short weeks I have improved so much I can't believe it!

I have more energy and stamina than I've had in years. I'm sure that thanks to Dr. Nick I will soon be pain free.

I hold a job with a lot of physical stress. Without Chiropractic care I just couldn't function.



Thank You!
Twyilla Guyot Northville

\$2 OFFICE CALL FOR MEDICARE PATIENTS



DR. NICHOLAS DOINIDIS

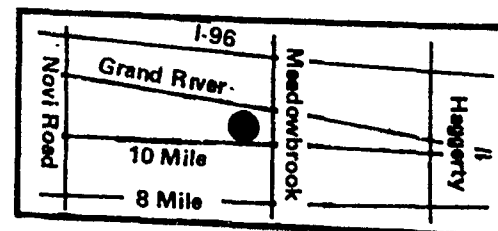
BASIC OFFICE CALL.....	\$10
FAMILY PLAN	
FIRST MEMBER	\$10
SECOND MEMBER	\$2
THIRD MEMBER	
OR MORE	N/C
FAMILY MAXIMUM	\$12

All insurance plans pay for
Chiropractic services,
including:
Blue Shield, Aetna, Metropolitan,
Teamsters, auto insurance, workman's
compensation, Medicare and Medicaid

DOINIDIS
CHIROPRACTIC LIFE CENTER
"An Individual and Family Health Care Facility"

CALL TODAY
OPEN 6 DAYS
A WEEK

Mon., Wed., Fri. 9-8
Tues., Thurs., Sat. 9-2



348-7530

41616 W. 10 MILE, NOVI

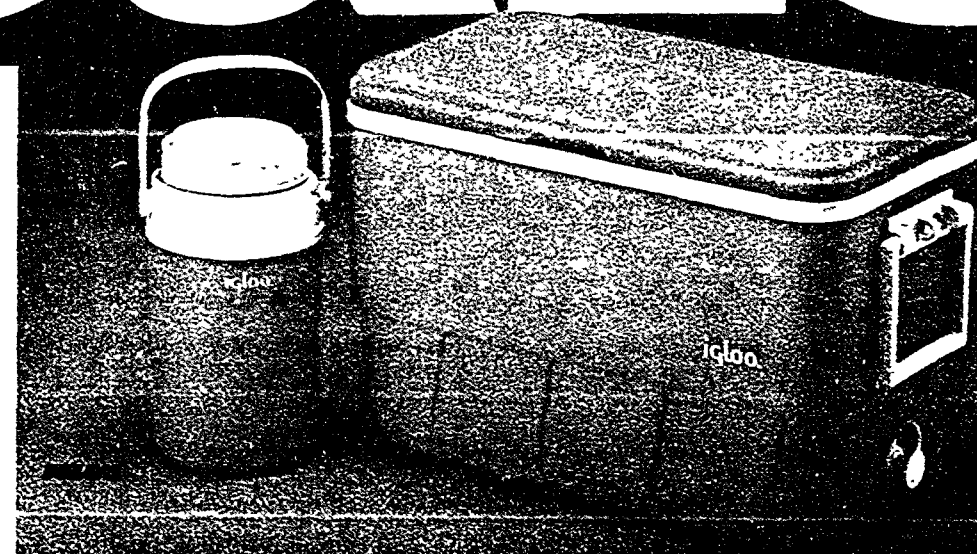
Items Available In TG&Y Family Center Only

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the place to save **sale**



save 2.47
7.00 Jr. Fashion Tops Super short sleeve fashions...ready for summer! Casual, comfortable Poodle-stitch of 50% Polyester/50% Cotton, designed to keep pace with your activities. In bright colors with contrasting trim. S-M-L. Reg. 9.47



17.97 Jug & Chest Combo Going camping, to the lake or just on a picnic, don't go without this Igloo® Jug and Chest! Igloo® quality-crafted 25-qt. Chest stores loads of food and beverages, keeps them fresh! 1-gallon Jug keeps liquids hot or cold. #7/1705



.69
Lux® Liquid Dish Detergent Mildness to your hands! 22 oz. Limit 2



2 For .88
Dove® Bar Soap Complexion protection at its finest...cleans your skin and moisturizes, too! With 1/4 moisturizing cream. 4.75 oz. size bar. Limit 4

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family centers



**23% savings
is really relaxing!**

29.96 save 9.00

Porch Swing Tensions drift away as you enjoy the gentle motion of this Swing! Sturdy hardwood construction, hangs securely from 1/4" wire hangers and 4 1/2' of leader chain. #205 Reg. 38.96



Coleman

11.88

40 Qt. Ice Chest Your hot and hungry mob won't be disappointed when they attack this! Big, roomy 40 qt. Chest keeps all of your favorite munchies and beverages cold and delicious! Made of Poly-Lite®, won't corrode. Molded, recessed handles. Red with White lid. #5283



Thermos

6.87

save 14%

1-Gallon Jug No one has to go thirsty when this quality Thermos® Jug is on the job! Keeps your favorite thirst-quencher nice-n-cold for summer outings. Steel jacket with faucet. Reg. 7.97 #7753



RAIN BIRD

7.93

save 11%

Oscillating Sprinkler Your sun-parched lawn will appreciate this efficient Sprinkler. It will show its appreciation by turning green! Covers 2800 sq. ft. Brass nozzles with 4-position dial for different watering patterns. #6820 Reg. 8.88

**Save from 15% to 25% on first quality fabrics
at the preferred fabric store!**



Blouse Simplicity® Pattern #9040
Pants Simplicity® Pattern #9235

2.97 Yd. **save 15%**

Flex Twill Stretch Woven Plains By Burlington/Klopman®. Summer activity demands a fabric that will keep pace with the woman on the move...the woman of today! Stretchable, flexible "Flex Twill", designed from 75% Polyester/25% Combed Cotton, keeps up the pace! 51/52" wide. Full bolts. Reg. 3.49 yd.

Fabrics Available In Fabric Shops Only



save 19%
3.97 Yd. **Upholstery Antique Velvets** Multi-color fancies or solids. 100% Rayon or Cotton blends, 3-10 yd. lengths, 54" wide. It's 1st quality...it's by Walnut Hill Fabrics®. Reg. 4.88 Yd.



save 25%
1.47 Yd. **Polyester Interlock Prints** By Milliken®. Time to liven your wardrobe with richly-designed 100% DuPont DACRON® Polyester Interlock, 58/60" wide. Full bolts. Reg. 1.97 Yd.



1.27 Yd. **Drapery/Slipcover Prints** Add flair to your home with these ornately designed prints. 100% Cotton or Polyester/Cotton blends, 2-10 yd. lengths, 45/54" widths.

Save from 16% to 37%
on the most-sought-after
summertime coolers!



save 19%
2.77

Ladies' Tube Tops For "sun-loving" women! Select from 3 styles in an array of colors. 50% Polyester/50% Cotton or 100% Nylon. Reg. 3.44

DUPONT
Dacron

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Items Available In TG&Y Family Centers Only

4.99

save from
1.98 to 2.98

A. Ladies' Terry Rompers "Terry-ific" for women who are active and on the move! Designed from 80% Cotton/20% DuPont DACRON® Polyester. An assortment of styles and colors. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 6.97-7.97

5.88

save 1.09

B. Jr. Terry Rompers On top of the summer fashion scene for outdoor living! With elastic top and waist, tie front. Solid colors of Blue, Maize or Red; or solid color bottom, striped top. 50% Polyester/50% Cotton. S-M-L. Reg. 6.97



DUPONT
LYCRA
spandex

3.67
save 25%

Bikini Sandals Sensational footwear for summer! White or Black patent two-band vamp and ankle strap. Beige padded insole. Sizes 5-10. Reg. 4.88

The most-alluring, one and two piece swimsuits at a splashing savings from 25% to 30%!

6.96

save 3.01

A. Ladies' One-Piece Swimsuits Ready for a dip in the pool? Whether diving gracefully or just taking a few lazy strokes across the pool, you'll be in high fashion wearing any of these Swimsuits! Assorted styles, solids or prints. 100% DuPont LYCRA® Spandex in sizes 30-36. Reg. 9.97

5.96

save 2.01

B. Jr. Bikini Swimsuits Swimming or just lying by the pool-side, taking in the sun...the season's right and so are these 2-piece Bikini Swimsuits! Assorted styles in solids or prints, 100% Nylon. So, put on the lotion and enjoy the rays! At this price, enjoy the savings, too! Sizes 5-15. Reg. 7.97

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Items Available at TG&Y Family Centers Only

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Save 21.07 on Kraco's® Stereo In-Dash Radio with Cassette!



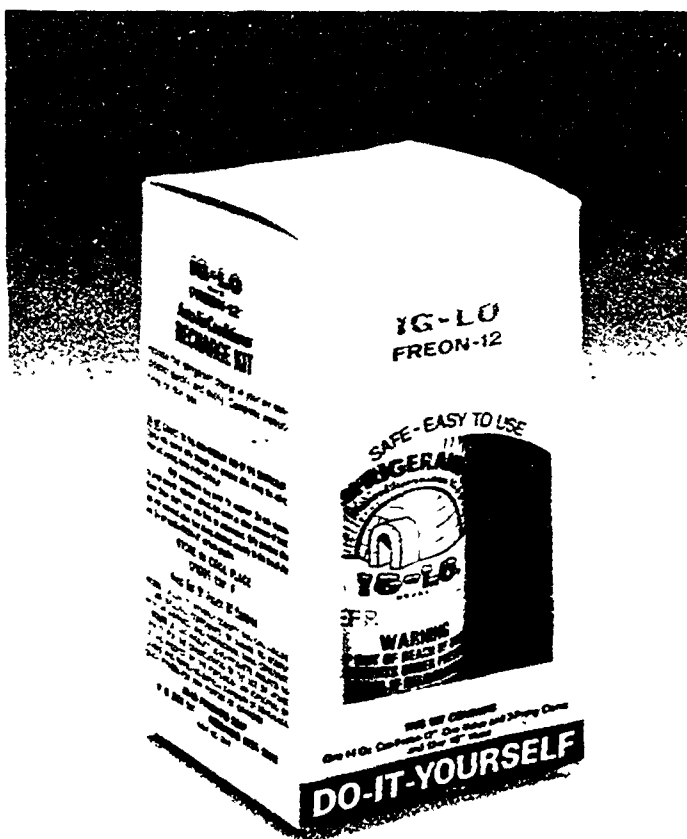
22.88 Pr. **save 13.11**

Coaxial Deck Speakers Big 20 oz., 6"x9". Highly efficient tweeter and woofer with air suspension produces unbelievable sound! #CX26920 Reg. 35.99



58.88
save 21.07

In-Dash AM/FM Stereo Radio with Cassette Player Turn your car into a rolling concert hall! Superb sound reproduction is yours with this feature-packed unit. Includes fast-forward and eject switch, tone and balance controls, FM stereo indicator light and all mounting hardware. An excellent sound value! #KID 581 Reg. 79.95



4.99

Freon-12® Recharge Kit Do it yourself and save! Kit includes 14 oz. refrigerant, brass safety valve, 18" pressure hose with brass fittings and 3-prong puncture clamp. #M8-14K



.83

save 35%

Fix-A-Flat® Like having a spare tire in a can! Seals and inflates flats with up to 25 lbs. pressure. Lasts up to 100 miles. 16 oz. Reg. 1.27

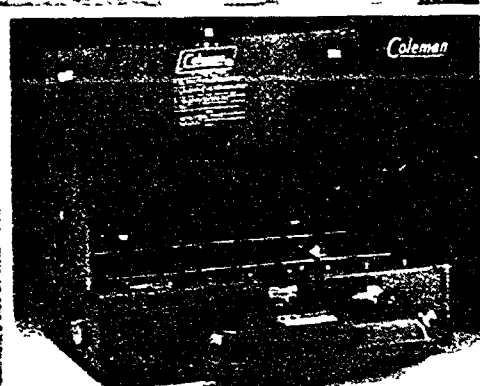


TG&Y's
Low Price..... **3.47**
Less Mail-In
Rebate..... **- 1.25**
Your Cost..... 2.22

Take a shine with Simoniz® and save on this SUPER DEAL!
Simoniz® Car Wax Shines like the Sun™. 16 oz. liquid goes on easy, gives a brighter, longer-lasting shine. Take advantage of this great refund offer. #AS-966

119.97

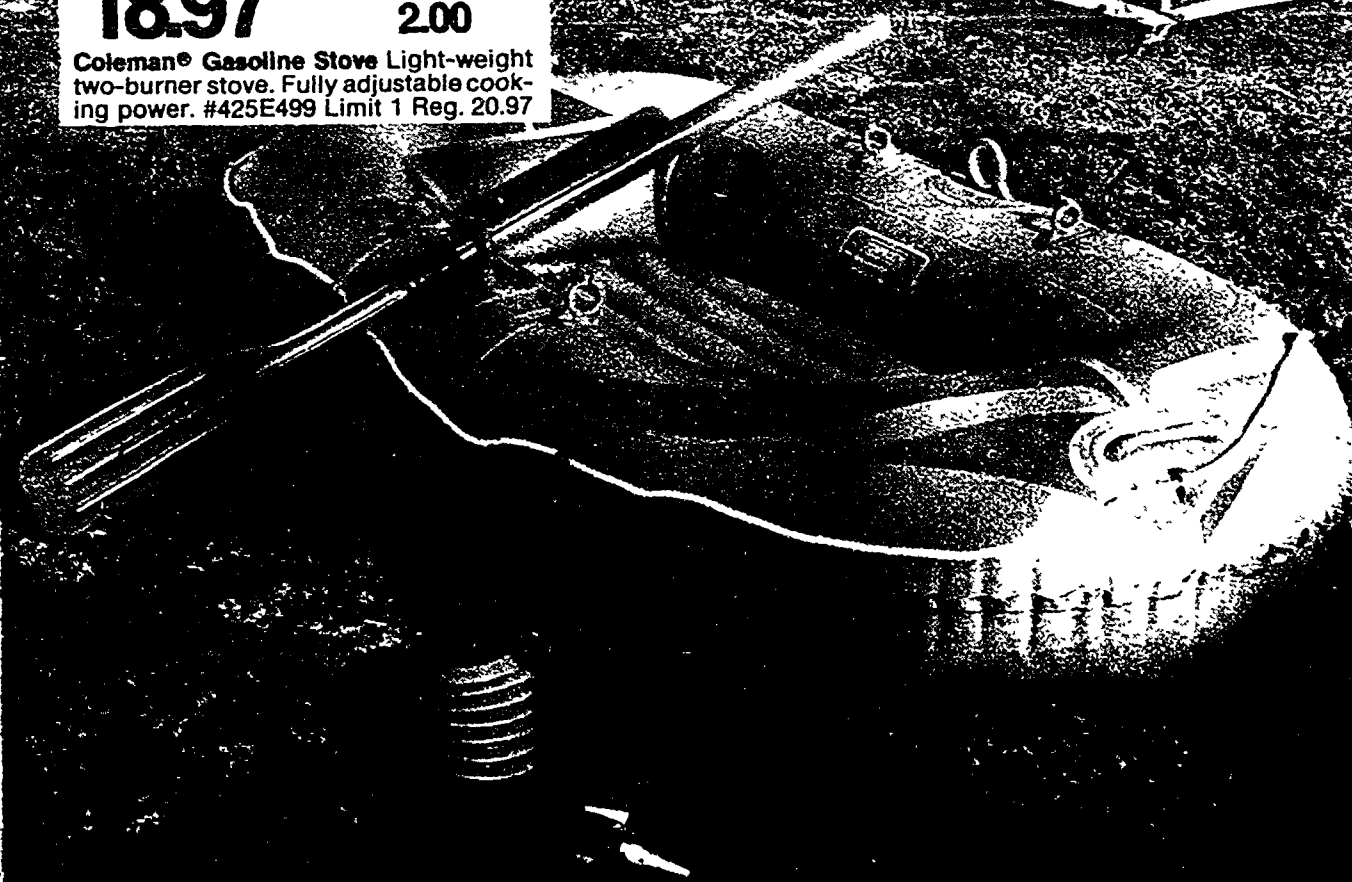
Cabin Tent A roomy shelter that's perfect for braving the wilds or your own backyard! 4 oz. Canvas walls repel water, extra-tall center improves space. Easy-to-set-up frame is light and rugged. Sleeps 5 to 6 people. #531



18.97

save
2.00

Coleman® Gasoline Stove Light-weight two-burner stove. Fully adjustable cooking power. #425E499 Limit 1 Reg. 20.97



**inflatable boat
equipped for 2-
man adventure!**

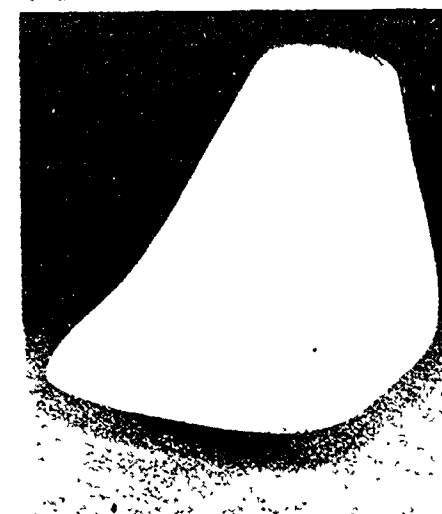
24.86

Inflatable Boat Kit All ashore that's going ashore, we're heading out for water fun! Heavy gauge vinyl 2-Man Boat comes complete with Foot Pump, Oars, Oar Locks, Tow Handle and Rope and Repair Kit. All aboard! #8048K

**Sturdy
swivel
Boat Seat**

6.96

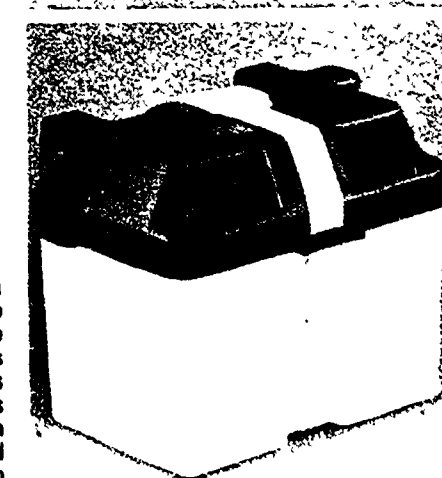
Vinyl Boat Seat Bring safety and comfort to all your fishing trips. Sturdy Seat is made of molded Polypropylene plastic contoured for comfort and hours of easy-sitting. 360° swivel base lets you keep your eyes on those big ones! #5456



save 25%

2.97

Battery Box Paddling a motor boat back to shore isn't much fun. Insure yourself of marine starts everytime with this Battery Box. Protects your boat's battery from harmful sun and saltwater. Complete with strap. Reg. 3.97 #M100



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Come to "the place to save"
and get more for your money!



Compare and Save!

TG&Y's oil filter can
save you a big 46%!

save 1.00

1.17

TG&Y Oil Filter Single stage. High quality protection that will save you money! In sizes TG8A, TG30 TG25. To fit most American cars. Reg. 2.17

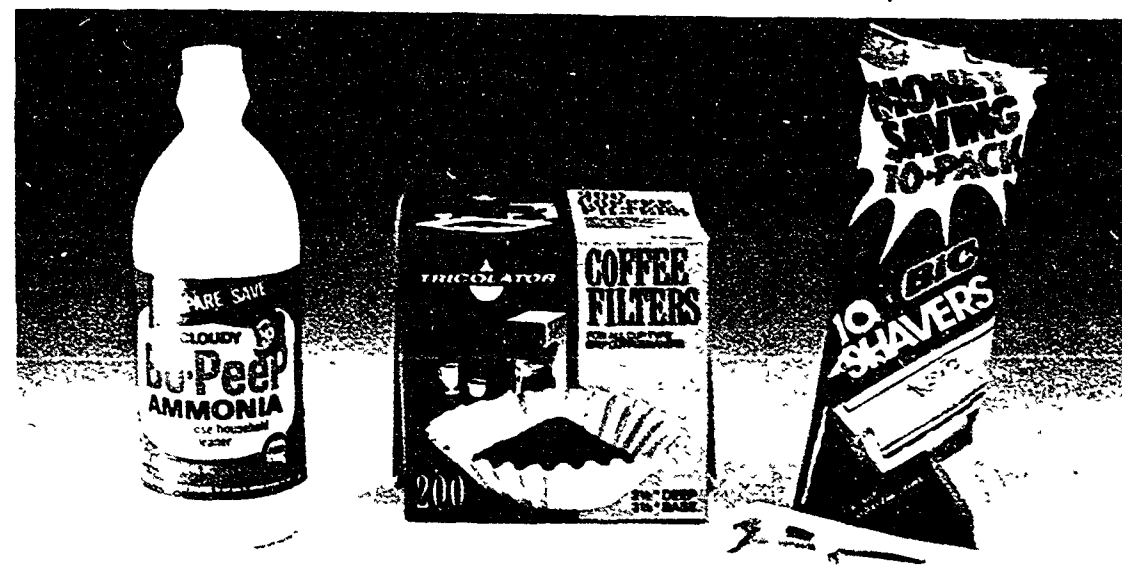
2.27

Fram® Oil Filter Protect your engine with efficient Fram® filters. Sizes to fit most American cars; PH8A, PH30 or PH25.



1.87

Kool-Aid® A favorite summer drink of thirsty youngsters for years! Big money-saving canister makes a long-lasting 10 quarts. 3 delicious flavors; Tropical Punch, Lemonade or Grape.



3 \$1
For

Bo-Peep® Ammonia For tough cleaning tasks! Great for glass. 32 oz.

.97

Coffee Filters Economical 200-Ct. pack. For drip coffeemakers.

.97

Bic® Shavers Money-saving 10-pack. Dozens of close, clean shaves!

May Circular #20, 1980

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•MASON PLAZA
558 N. Cedar
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NOVI
•41800 Ten Mile Rd.
NORTHVILLE
•42435 W. Seven Mile Rd.
ALMA
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Eaton Rapids Flasher
Ledges Shopping Guide
Hastings Reminder
Marshall Advisor
Mason Shopping Guide
Northville Record
Novi/Walled Lake News
South Lynn Herald
Plymouth Observer
Macomb Daily/Community News
Alma Reminder

SALE ENDS MAY 20