



Old Glory is raised in ceremony at Rural Hill veterans' plot



Veterans parade through town enroute to Northville cemeteries



A rifle salute marks brief ceremony at Cady Street Cemetery on Monday

Bandless parade

Veterans march Monday

A larger than usual crowd lined the sunny side of Main Street for a smaller than usual Memorial Day parade Monday morning.

It took only about seven minutes for the parade to pass by curbside watchers just after 10 a.m.

At the veterans' plot in Rural Hill Cemetery parade watchers and those who came directly to the cemetery stood or sat on the hillside to hear Veterans of Foreign Wars State Commander John Konicki, the keynote speaker, Mayor Paul Vernon and the Reverend Lloyd Brasure of First Presbyterian Church, who gave the invocation and benediction. The parade and ceremony were over at 11 a.m.

Konicki, a member of VFW Post 4499, urged that Memorial Day 1980 be the "day to rededicate ourselves to the causes for which others gave the last full measure of devotion."

Expressing the hope that the country is not entering into another battle, he warned, however, that "we must be prepared, we must realize that there are still those in the world who would enslave others."

He urged that the government be militarily prepared for the 1980s.

Mayor Vernon mentioned that he had stood in a VFW ceremony just a week earlier in Davison during Michigan Week and that, there as well as here, there was a "rush of pride that my

country is the greatest country on earth." He concluded, "Keep the faith, my friends."

The Reverend Brasure asked the cemetery audience to "stand up and be counted as a great nation."

In his benediction he reminded, "Bear in mind that we have some honest obligations. We need to be reminded that we owe something to pay for what we receive."

Also on the speakers' platform were Representative Jack Kirksey and Senator Robert Geake. Council member Burton DeRusha and James Felton, assistant division commander,

Continued on 12-A



The North

IF IT'S NEWS...AND IT HAPPENS!

Publication Number USPS 298000



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Wayne County's
Oldest Weekly Newspaper
Established 1869

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E RECORD

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Vol III, No. 46, Four Sections, 36 Pages Plus Supplement

Wednesday, May 28, 1980—Northville, Michigan

• TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Council, planners to confer on Bealtown zoning Tuesday

Zoning that will be best for South Main Street in the area known as Bealtown will be discussed at a joint meeting of the city council and planning commission at 8 p.m. Tuesday in city council chambers.

The meeting was sought by city planners after their recommendation that South Main lots 97 through 106A from the Veterans of Foreign Wars building to Beal be rezoned to Professional-Business-Office classification (PBO) instead of the present General Commercial District (GCD) was rejected by the council.

Earlier this year the planning commission had changed the master plan for Bealtown, making the entire area residential in concept.

This was done in recognition of the revitalization of the area of older homes. Young families have been remodeling and upgrading the area which previously had been earmarked for future expansion of the race track.

The council in rejecting the planners' recommendation suggested a new zoning category and had discussed an extension of the Central Business District (CBD) zoning to Bealtown.

At a study session of the planning commission last week Tuesday Ronald Nino, city planning consultant, indicated that he opposed creating a new zoning category, saying his experience has shown that "zoning becomes needlessly cumbersome and has a higher administrative cost" when there are too many districts.

He agreed with planners that "the entrance to the city along South Main would be more appealing with a revitalization of present housing," but conceded that it appears "this cannot fly politically."

Nino indicated he opposes CBD zoning for Bealtown as it physically is separated from the downtown area.

"More importantly," he stressed, "a

survey of Bealtown shows it is better than it was six years ago — housing has been improved."

"We're talking about 10 houses," commission member Lesa Buckland observed, saying that she hopes they can be retained to "keep the residential atmosphere" of the street through uses possible in the zoning.

Commission Chairman Thomas Wheaton agreed that "we want to maintain the character of the area, not necessarily as homes."

Commissioner William Tucker questioned whether there was some way to assess whether changing the zoning "could cost the present property owners money."

In discussion it appeared that there is no uniform opinion on whether PBO would be less valuable than commercial. It previously has been pointed out that the area has not been developed commercially even though that is the present zoning.

Bruce Turnbull and Charles Freydl expressed reluctance to recommend an expanded PBO, with Turnbull saying, "If we really think good planning would be residential, we should recommend it."

Not all commissioners were in agreement that residential was ideal. Buckland indicated she was interested realistically in retaining the homes through other uses.

Board members, with James Cutler declaring he was undecided until he studied further and Stewart Kissinger and Donald Fee absent, agreed to suggest Nino's expansion of PBO to include specified retail and service establishments to the council next Tuesday.

The uses, Nino further qualifies, would be permitted providing demolition or removal of the existing building is not required.

Expanded retail uses would include establishments selling wearing apparel and accessories, jewelry, cosmetics and notions, gift and camera shops, record shops, and similar uses. It would permit tea rooms, coffee shops and dining rooms or other sit-down restaurants (as opposed to drive-ins.)

Service uses would include hair cutting and styling, soft goods repair, jewelry and watch and small household repair.

Proposed juvenile code

Offers help for abused

By KEN KOVACS

She is beaten daily by her father. Mary (not her real name) tried to escape brutal treatment by running away from home, but the raging parent (who was in a drunken stupor) caught her and beat her so severely she couldn't walk for two days.

A neighbor helped Mary get away from her father for a few days, but the courts ordered her to return home with her father who denied striking her.

A substitute bill which would revise the current Michigan Juvenile Code has passed the House of Representatives and soon will be considered by the Senate.

The bill, House Bill 4774, would greatly benefit children like Mary.

While the present statute focuses on the behavior of the child's parents in determining whether the court should intervene on the child's behalf, the new bill would shift the emphasis to the effect of the behavior on the child and set more specific standards for determining if a child is in need of the court's protection.

The child would be considered a "minor in need of care" and therefore within the court's jurisdiction if the child had suffered or was under the imminent threat of: a physical injury which would seriously endanger the child's physical health; sexual abuse; abandonment; emotional harm as the result of cruel treatment or was suffering from desertion, lack of food,

clothing, shelter, necessary medical care or legally required education, unless this deprivation is caused solely by the parent's (unintentional) poverty.

Michigan's present Juvenile Code was enacted in 1939, was revised in 1944 and has been amended every few years since.

It is supplemented by the Juvenile

Court Rules of 1969 which detail court procedures at all stages of the juvenile justice system.

The code has been criticized for its vagueness and lack of standards for decision-making. This has permitted judges to use individual discretion to a degree non-existent in any other judicial system.

Continued on 12-A

Press papers bought by owner of Record

Suburban Communications Corporation, a Livonia-based community newspaper publisher, has agreed to purchase the stock of The Livingston County Press, Inc., Howell; the Farmers Advance, Camden; The Milford Times, Milford; and the stock of three mid-Michigan weekly newspaper publishers, The Independent Newspapers of Grand Ledge and Portland, The Charlotte Republican Tribune and The Clinton County News, effective June 1.

Announcement of the transaction was made this week by Richard D. Aginian, president of Suburban Communications Corporation, and Richard L. Milliman, president of the above companies.

The Livingston County Press, Inc., publishes four weekly newspapers in Livingston County—the 135-year-old Livingston County Press in Howell, The Brighton-Hartland Sun-Herald, The Pinckney Post and The Fowlerville Review. The firm also operates a central printing plant in Howell.

Independent Newspapers publishes The Grand Ledge Independent, Grand Ledge-Delta Reminder, Portland Penny Saver, Portland Review and

Observer, and The Delta-Waverly This Week. The Clinton County News in St. Johns also publishes The DeWitt-Bath Review.

Suburban Communications publishes 28 weekly and semi-weekly newspapers, including the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers in suburban Oakland and Wayne counties; Sliger Home Newspapers in Northville, South Lyon, Novi-Walled Lake and Brighton; the Queen City newspapers in suburban Cincinnati, Ohio, and the Courier and Enterprise newspapers in East Lansing, Williamston and Mason.

Aginian said that Milliman has agreed to continue with the corporation, working closely with Rolly Peterson, publisher of The Brighton Argus, who has been appointed publisher of The Livingston County Press.

Milliman, immediate past president of the Michigan Press Association, also will serve as consultant for the other newspapers.

At the Farmers Advance, Russ Ketcham has agreed to continue as publisher.

"We intend to continue the fine tradition of excellence that the papers have enjoyed," Aginian said.

Bakery owner charged with torching store

Northville bakery owner Bertha Foltyn has been charged with arson in the March 22 blaze which destroyed the contents of her business located in downtown Northville.

Visibly shaken, the owner of Foltyn's Bakery, 123 East Main, yesterday turned herself over to city police and was arraigned at the 35th District Court in Northville following her arrest.

Judge James Garber entered a plea of not guilty for Mrs. Foltyn who had not obtained legal counsel.

Following more than two months of investigation by city police and state police arson specialists, a warrant for her arrest was issued last week.

Preliminary examination is set for June 5 at 9 a.m. at the 35th District Court.

Mrs. Foltyn was released yesterday on \$25,000 personal bond.

Arson is a felony carrying a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison.

Students offered help

Looking for a summer job or a full time one?

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

For two weeks, beginning June 4, this newspaper will publish free want ads for college and high school students seeking employment.

The only requirement for this special

want ad feature is that the ad be limited to 10 words.

The free ad will be run in the June 4 and June 11 editions of this newspaper.

Besides assisting students, this free ad feature is a great opportunity for employers to find those persons they need for their businesses.

Look for it in the classified section June 4 and 11.



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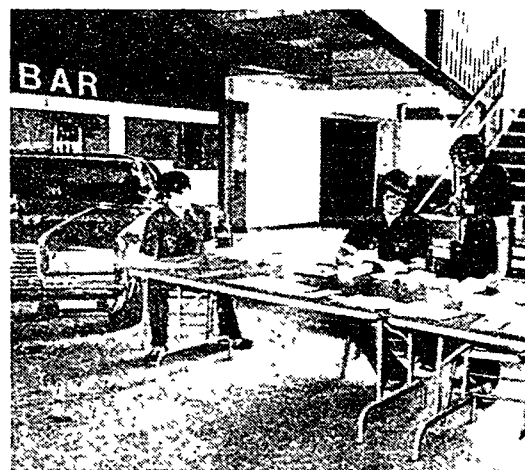
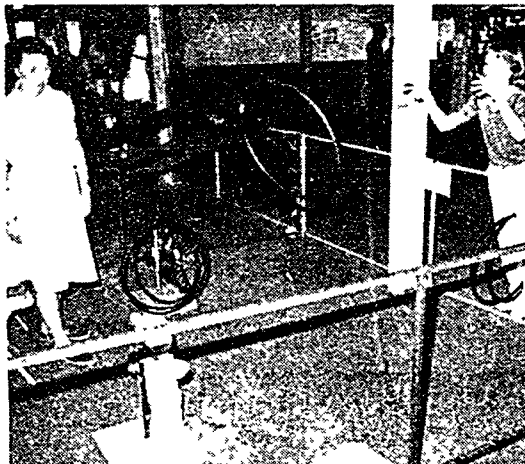
349-1111



Children's fair

Six-year-old Brian Webb puts everything, including his tongue, into one of the games provided children during the Kiwanis-ASHAM Horse Show over the weekend. Booths-displays were sponsored by the Northville Rotary Club, Chamber of Commerce, Alhambra, Montessori School, Explorers-State Police, Greater Nor-

thville Republican Club, Northville (city) Fire Department, and the Kiwanis Club. Below, Lois Winters watches as Sue Sylvestre tries her hand at a ring toss sponsored by the chamber, while members of Explorer Post 214, sponsored by the State Police, confer. That's Lindsey Casterline peeking her head over a Kiwanis game below.



News Briefs

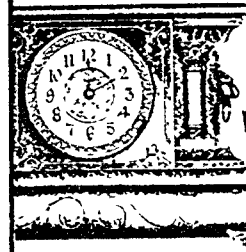
SUMMER SCHOOL programs will be distributed to all Northville Public School students this week. This year junior high level courses will be offered in the summer program for the first time. The elementary level program has been shortened to five weeks with classes four days a week. For further information regarding the summer school programs call 349-3400.

BANDORAMA, annual awards night for high school band students, will be held in conjunction with a concert under the direction of Michael Rumbell at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Northville High School auditorium. Following the concert, band students will be honored for participation and performance in the band.

DONALD FEE indicated officially in a letter to the city that he does not wish reappointment to the planning commission. His term along with that of Charles Freydl will expire June 30.

A **GENERAL** operating tax levy of 13.88 mills was expected to be enacted by city council last night with approval of the 1980-81 budget.

ANTIQUE CLOCKS



Sales & Repairs

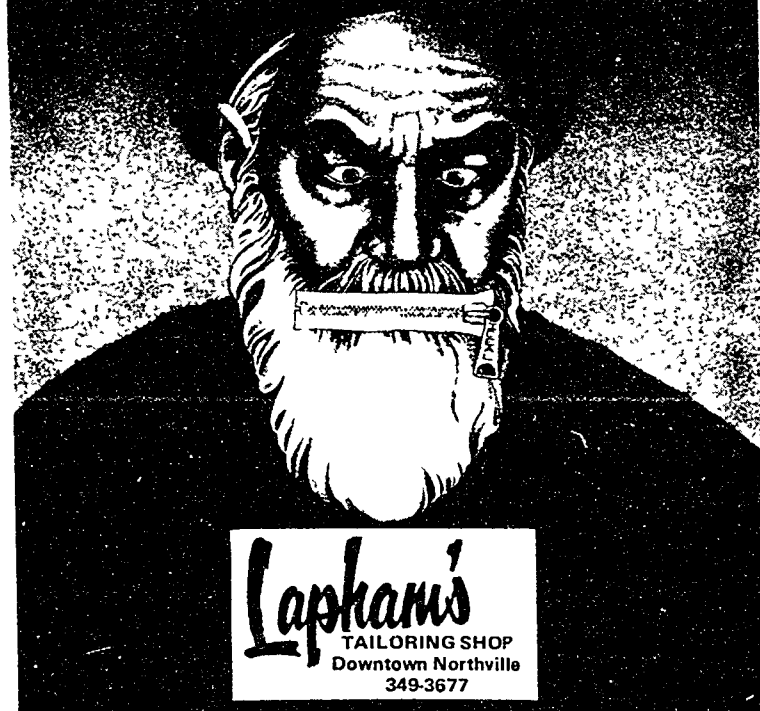
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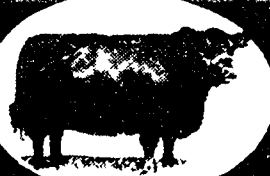
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Horse show

Although attendance was down, there was plenty of action out on the Northville Downs track over the weekend as some 400 horses and riders performed during the sixth annual ASHAM-Kiwanis Club Horse Show. Competition was staged in a variety of classes involving American Saddlebred, Arab, Half Arab, Morgan, Shetland and Roadster animals. Entering the track (above) where they took first place in the Harness Pony Championship Class are Mrs. Taft Johnson and her pony, Dun Haven Temptress. Below, Andy Watches of Howell is aboard Donwey's Magic in the Morgan English Pleasure, Junior Horse Division. A compilation of winning horses and riders will be reported in next week's paper.



THE NORTHVILLE RECORD
Published Each Wednesday
By The Northville Record
104 W. Main
Northville, Michigan
48167

Second Class Postage Paid
At Northville, Michigan
Subscription Rates
\$12.00 Per Year in
Wayne, Oakland, Livingston,
Washtenaw Counties
\$18.00 Per Year Elsewhere
Jack W. Hoffman, Publisher
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CORRECTION

Brainer's Gardenland

on page 2C

should read:

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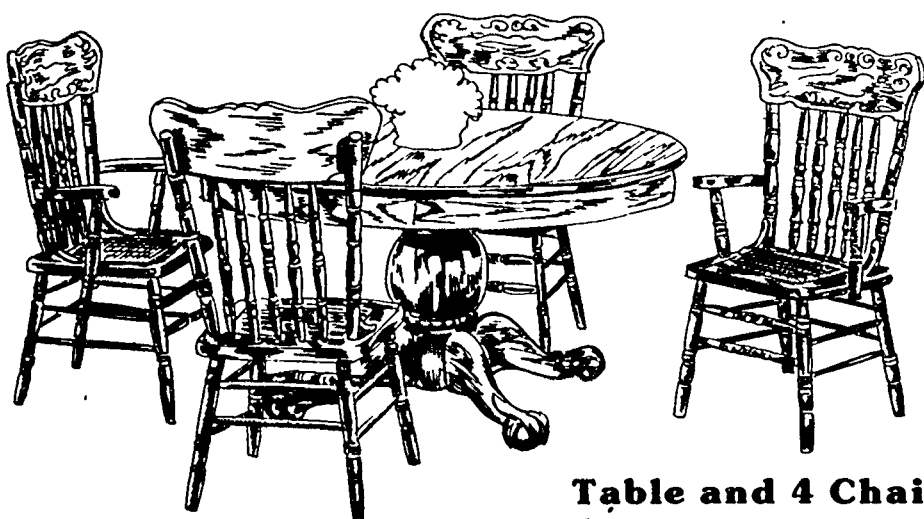


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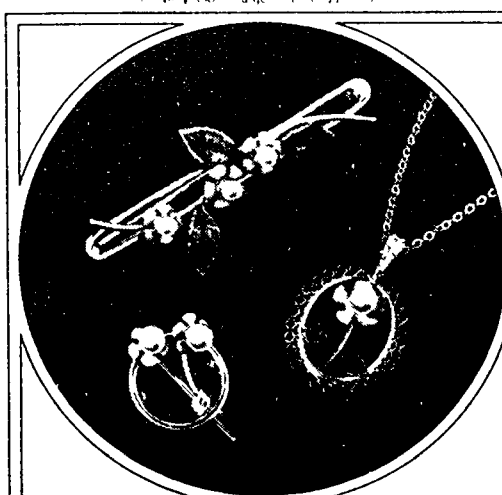
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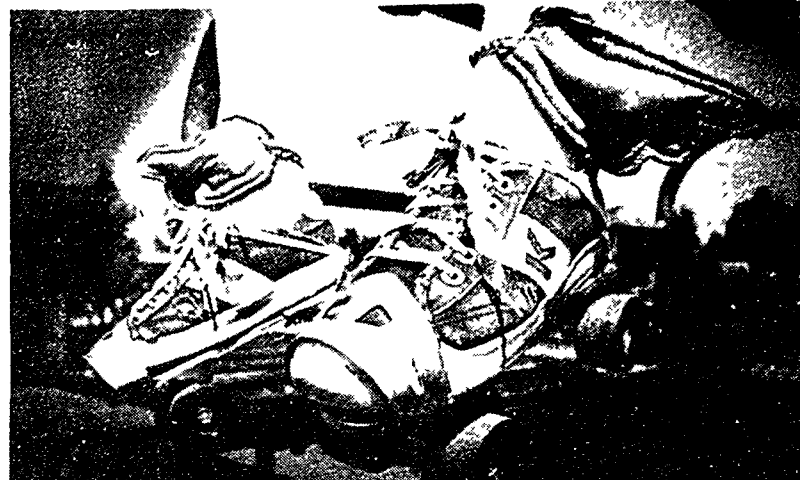
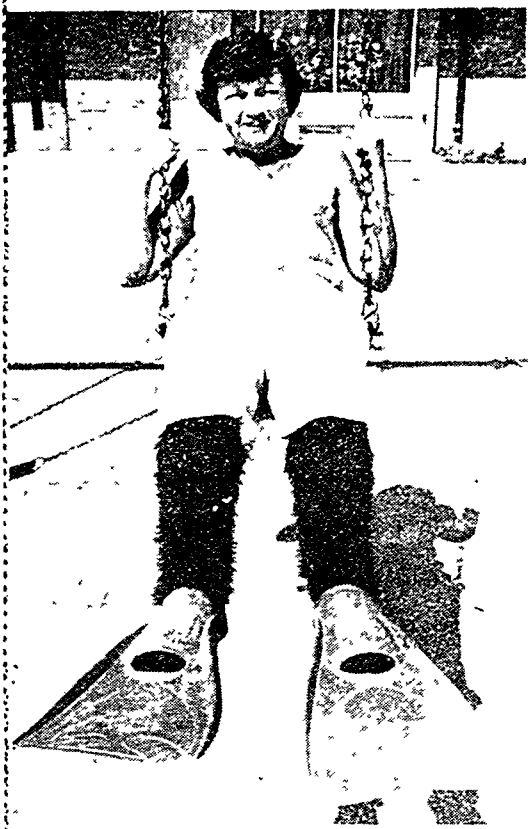
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If the shoe fits...

Really, the day wasn't about shoes, it was about feet, when Moraine third graders held their second annual "Foot Day" last Thursday. Students and teachers had to wear unusual footwear, parade through the primary grades and spend the morning studying the scientific version of how the footbone connects to the anklebone. Unusual clodhoppers abounded Thursday. Teacher Beverly McKenzie, left, donned gorilla feet and fins. Paul Yoon wore native Korean shoes (above right) while Jennifer Harty, above, wore authentic moccasins from the Chippewa Indian tribe in Mount Pleasant. Below, Greg Poulos appeared ready for flight with both roller skates and mythical wings on his ankles. Students from classes taught by Lou Wolf, Marian Yockey, and Ms. McKenzie participated. And mothers Marilyn Kiesel, Eva Storm, Gail Clark, Cheryl Swayne, Ruth Lampela, Karen Poulos, Judy Bohan and Karen Allen were never more than a few, er, feet away.



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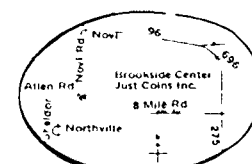
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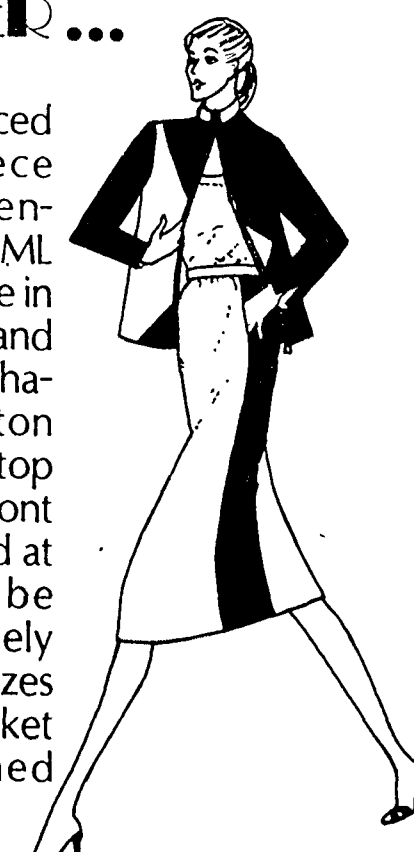


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Is it a guppy? Is it a duckling?

No! It's Aqua Tot

Picture story

By Jane Hale



"Oh my gosh — this is fun!"



They range in age from five and a half months to three years old and they take to the Northville Community Recreation Department's Aqua Tot program like the proverbial ducks to the water.

Instructors help parents teach their toddlers basic strokes and how to hold their breath under water. But mostly it's the first chance for small children to experience and enjoy swimming.

Five and a half month old Joseph Scott McCrady is having a terrific time splashing around with his mother, Debra McCrady. "This is his first time in the water outside of his bath tub," said Mrs. McCrady. "He just loves it." "But," she said, "I think he was wondering who were all these people in his tub?"

Police Blotter

Township burglars get gourmet dinner

Burglars, who apparently had quite a hearty appetite, escaped with prime rib, flank steaks, eight pounds salami, a sirloin steak and a loaf of Swiss Cheese they took from Meadowbrook Country Club, 40941 Eight Mile, on May 11, township police reported.

The thieves carried the meat and cheese, valued at \$273, in two carry-all bags, also taken from the club, police said.

Currently, there are no suspects.

A Livonia woman suffered minor injuries May 21 in a two-car collision at the intersection of Six Mile and Bradner, township police reported.

Judith Collins complained of leg injuries after her vehicle, travelling east-bound on Six Mile, was struck by a vehicle traveling northbound on Bradner.

The driver of the northbound car, Neely Beathon of Plymouth, told police she did not see the other car when she pulled onto Six Mile.

Neither Beathon nor her passenger, Lila Barsony of Plymouth, was injured. Beathon was ticketed for failing to yield to oncoming traffic.

An AMF 10-speed bicycle was reported stolen from a Jamestown Circle residence May 25, township police said.

The bike, valued at \$120, was parked on the front lawn of the residence and was locked with a chain, the owner told police.

Approximately \$300 in quarters was stolen from coin machines in the cart barn at Meadowbrook Country Club on May 24, township police reported.

Burglars apparently entered the barn by prying open a window on the north wall, police said.

Currently, there are no suspects.

Four chain saws valued at more than \$600 were stolen from Snow Hardware, 316 North Center, on May 23, city police reported.

Burglars apparently entered the business by breaking the window of a door with a rock, police said.

A Sears 10-speed bicycle valued at \$150 was taken from the porch of a River Street residence May 25, city police reported.

Police are investigating the incident.

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'Hump' pilot recalls WWII airlift mission

During World War II, the Japanese controlled for a time much of the Far East.

But their control eventually slipped, and in the end, disappeared. One of the reasons for their eventual defeat was the combined opposition of a few countries in the area, namely China, India, Burma and the United States.

But it wasn't easy. Besides Japanese fighter planes and troops, the monsoon and the dense tropical forests, there was the vast mountain range of the Himalayas known as "The Hump" which separated China from India and made up northern Burma that made combined efforts tactically difficult.

Difficult, but not impossible. That is where Northville's Jesse Westmeier comes in.

Westmeier, along with 3, 500 other pilots and related crewmen, made daily "runs" over the Hump, flying supplies, gasoline, troops, medical equipment and ammunition from China to India and vice versa.

It wasn't easy. More than 900 aircraft were lost making the "aerial Burma Road" possible.

But due to the efforts of Westmeier and the other pilots, the aerial link proved to be part of Japan's undoing and eventual defeat.

Today Westmeier and the other members of the China Burma India Hump Pilots Association (HPA), which October 8-12 will hold its 35th annual reunion in Harlingen, Texas, are being honored by the Smithsonian Institute.

The HPA has completed a comprehensive history entitled "China Airlift - The Hump," a copy of which was requested by the Smithsonian's National Air & Space Museum in Washington, D.C.

It was presented to the Smithsonian in a ceremony last Thursday.

Westmeier flew many missions over the hump. He piloted two types of aircraft: a C-87 cargo plane, and a converted Boeing-24 "Superfortress" that had all of its armament removed and replaced with fuel tanks. It was called a C-109.

He and the other pilots had the additional burden of not only flying the plane but serving as navigator as well.

Planes included only four-man crews: pilot, co-pilot, radio operator, and engineer.

The missions were flown alone, without fighter planes for protection. Whenever Japanese fighters were spotted, the cargo planes would swoop low into whatever cloud cover they could find, Westmeier remembers.

Sometimes it worked. Westmeier, a resident of Northville for the past 10 years, was born and raised in Indianapolis, Indiana.

He learned to fly while serving in the Army Air Force (separate branches today) in Sebring, Florida.

Once the war was over, Westmeier continued serving in the active reserves until he retired recently with more 40 years service.

Westmeier, 64, worked as a salesman until his retirement. He had a small airplane at Salem Airport for years, but gave up flying three years ago.

He lives at 18384 Jamestown Circle with his wife Happy.



Jesse Westmeier thumbs through a scrapbook of his adventures in piloting aircraft over the 'Hump'.

JESSE F. WESTMEIER



Jesse F. Westmeier

Through Southeast, graduated 43-E Turner Field. B-17's at Sebring. Instructor's School, transferred to ATC for ostensible purpose of flying B-17's across the Atlantic. Instead, completed transition at Romulus. Ended with delivering B-24's from Willow Run to various commands. Transferred to American Airlines School at Home- stead for first pilot credentials on C-54's. Next assignment, HUMP, where I

Quit to join 7-1941 (I acknowledge Twin-engine Mather Flight 1 Navigator and Co-43, to C-46 T from N ing app formed open C rope in sia/Pol. bombin and fly revolution out the papers. Patwa, Field, I

service formed by is Director iv, within CO. Very supervisors otch handi- hold their



College grant renewed

The Independent Human Studies (IHS) program at Schoolcraft College has received an extension of its grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities through the end of this year.

The grant provides for a consultant, Dr. Pamela Menke, to offer advice on

the program's development. The academic dean of St. Mary's Dominican College in New Orleans, Dr. Menke made two visits to Schoolcraft under the original grant. The extension provides for two more.

Independent Human Studies is a unique program especially directed

toward mature, motivated students. It offers faculty and peer support while students work on independent projects of their own design, earning up to 12 hours of transferable college credit.

Schoolcraft's IHS program is the only one of its kind on the community

college level.

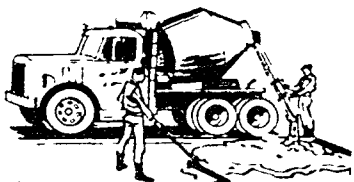
The IHS program is directed by Sue Kaplan and Gordon Wilson. Persons wishing additional information may call them at 591-6400, extension 442. Because enrollment in the program is limited, persons interested should call by August 1.



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In Uniform

Airman James P. Dault, son of Deanna C. Dault of 20927 East Glen Haven has been assigned to Kessler Air Force Base in Mississippi after completing Air Force basic training in San Antonio.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the community college of the Air Force.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the communications-electronics systems field.

Airman Dault is a 1979 graduate of Redford Union High School in Redford.

Second Lieutenant Steven R. Cartwright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Cartwright, 21130 East Glenhaven, recently participated in the army training and evaluation program in Germany.

The program is designed to evaluate individual and unit efficiency under simulated combat conditions.

Cartwright is a platoon leader with the 12th Cavalry in Budeingen, Germany.

He entered the Army in 1979, receiving his commission through the ROTC program.

Cartwright received a bachelor's degree in 1979 from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

James S. Morgan, 19, son of Edward and Barbara Morgan, 42531 Ravina Lane, Northville, has entered the U.S. Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program (DEP).

According to Master Sergeant John Kennedy, the Air Force recruiter here, Morgan will begin four years active duty on August 11, undergoing six weeks' basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

The Air Force has guaranteed that Morgan, a 1979 graduate of Northville High School, will then receive Heating Systems Specialist training, and upon completion be assigned to an Air Force duty station.

Siren gives warning of tornado sightings

Tornadoes usually hit without warning.

But if one has been sighted nearby, Northville residents will be warned by a loud siren.

The siren, set off for a few seconds each day at noon, is sounded for three consecutive minutes when a tornado is sighted in the area.

"If the sky is dark and you hear that siren you should take shelter immediately," said Northville Police Chief Rodney Cannon. "We do not set it off when there is a tornado watch, only when it is an actual warning — meaning it has been sighted in the area."

There are two sirens, one located at city hall, 215 West Main, and the other near the intersection of Rayson and Horton, Cannon said.

The sirens are set off for any natural emergency, he added.

If there is a tornado warning, citizens are advised to seek shelter in a basement or other low area.

"And stay away from windows," Chief Cannon warned. "Broken glass is the cause of most injuries suffered in a tornado. The wind is usually so strong, a piece of glass can go right through you."

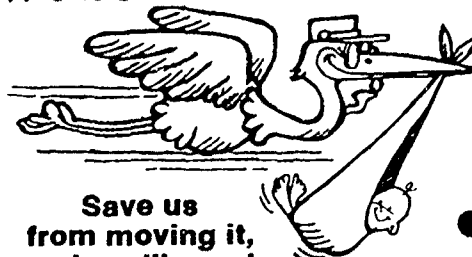
Mike Brown cited at LIT

Michael Bown of Northville received two honors from the School of Engineering at Lawrence Institute of Technology during a special honors ceremony May 9.

Bown, a June electrical engineering graduate of LIT, was awarded the 1979-80 Academic Excellence Award for day students as well as the outstanding member award from the Tau Beta Pi national engineering honor society. He was selected for the Academic Excellence Award by the LIT engineering faculty on the basis of outstanding academic achievement.

The members of LIT Tau Beta Pi student chapter elected him as the outstanding member after he served as the society's president for 1979-80.

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OBITUARIES

ALTA M. CUTLIP

Alta M. Cutlip, 60, a Northville area resident for 22 years who had been living at 14620 Northville Road, died May 22 at Whitmore Convalescent Home after an illness of six months.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Dodd and Hurt Funeral Home in Webster Springs, West Virginia, with the Reverend Minter Lynch, Cherry Falls Chapel, Webster Springs, officiating. Burial was in J. R. Cool Cemetery in Webster Springs.

Visitation was held here at Casterline Funeral Home May 23.

Miss Cutlip had been a silk finisher for Tait Cleaners of Plymouth and also was a part-time employee for Plymouth Hilton Inn.

She was born January 2, 1920, in Webster County to Charles O. and Mary Rosetta (Cool) Cutlip.

She leaves eight sisters and brothers, Mrs. Mable Gilles, Earl and Rex Cutlip, all of Webster Springs; Mrs. Violet Hamilton and Mrs. Bessie Leone Powell, both of South Lyon; Mrs. Hazel Tracy of Helena, Ohio; Mrs. Ida Cogar of Northville, and Raymond Cutlip of Baltimore, Maryland.

ELROY B. SCHOFIELD

Services for Elroy B. Schofield, 65, of Redford Township were conducted at 1 p.m. May 24 at Ross B. Northrup and Son Funeral Home with John R. Burnell officiating. Internment was at Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia.

Mr. Schofield was active in Redford Baptist Church. He had been general superintendent for 40 years with Cadillac Asphalt Company of Novi until his retirement in 1979. He died May 21 at Boltsford Hospital following a two week illness.

Mr. Schofield was born in Missouri April 12, 1915, to Clarence and VinaBelle (Roush) Schofield and moved to Michigan in 1939 and to Redford in 1951.

He leaves his wife of 43 years, the former Beatrice Boggs; sons Elroy H. of Cincinnati, Ohio, and James M. of Blackwood, New Jersey; and daughters Mrs. Carol Smith of Rotomac, Maryland, Mrs. Jean Young of Westland and Mrs. Mary Fulton of Roydton, Virginia. He also leaves nine grandchildren; a brother, Marshall of Maron, Missouri; and sister, Mrs. Jessie Cheney of Hannibal, Missouri. He was preceded in death by one brother.

WILLIAM S. RITCHIE

William Strachan Ritchie, 86, a former greens keeper at Meadowbrook Country Club and at other area golf courses, died May 24 unexpectedly at Harper Hospital in Detroit.

He had been living in Detroit but previously lived in Northville with his uncle, Robert Strachan, on Horton Street.

Funeral service was at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Casterline Funeral Home with the Reverend Lloyd Brasure of First Presbyterian Church officiating. Mr. Ritchie had been a member of Cass Methodist Church in Detroit.

Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery. Mr. Ritchie was born October 6, 1893, in Inverlalloch, Scotland, to James and Barbara (Strachan) Ritchie.

He leaves two nieces Mrs. James Geddes and Barbara Louis Park and a nephew Arthur James Buchan, all in Scotland.

BERNICE V. MARSHALL

Bernice V. (Spencer) Marshall, 95, died at her Sunbury Road home May 21 following a year-long illness.

A grave side service was conducted Tuesday at Riverside Cemetery in Dowagiac with arrangements by Casterline Funeral Home.

Mrs. Marshall was a retired employee of the William H. Maybury Sanatorium and a life member of the Michigan Crippled Children's Society. She also was a member of the Detroit Iris and Horticulture Society.

Born in Dowagiac September 12, 1884, to Edward R. and Frances E. (Ritch) Spencer, Mrs. Marshall came to the community in 1940. She is survived by a niece, Maude Huff, and by Judith Anderson and Christopher Huff. She was preceded in death by her husband Roy in 1943 and by a brother and sister.

Poster's a winner

Ken Booth, 12, of Northville, will be honored by the Automobile Club of Michigan on Thursday as a second place winner in the 1980 Michigan School Traffic Safety poster contest.

Ken will be awarded a \$50 savings bond for his poster about bicycles riding with traffic. He is a sixth grader at Winchester Elementary.

A total of 31 students will be honored by the auto club along with their

parents and teachers at a luncheon at the Fairlane Manor in Dearborn.

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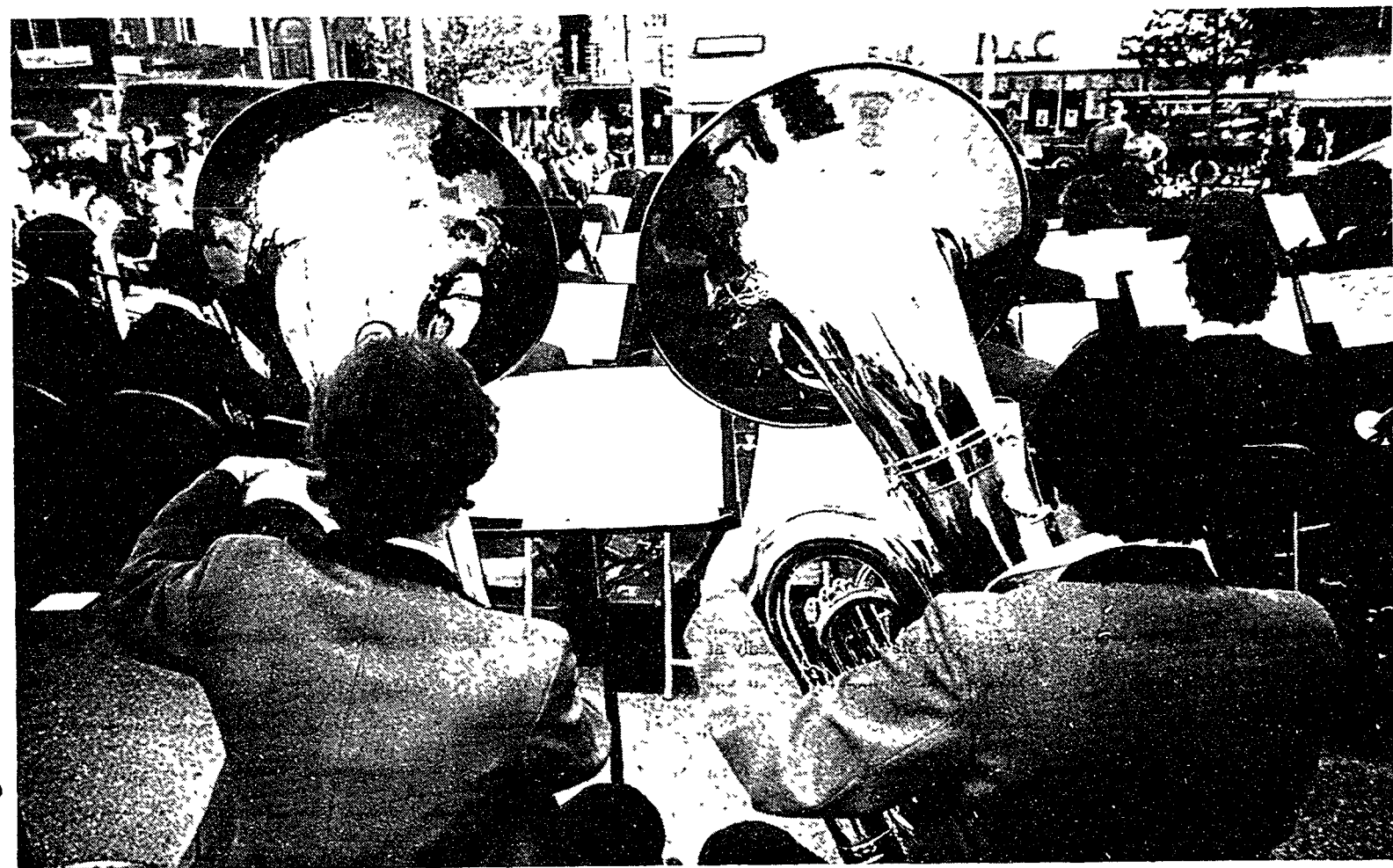
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Band performs

Northville students took their musical talents to the Main Street parking lot across from the Marquis Theatre all last week to celebrate Michigan Week with a Festival of Arts for passers-by. Top, Moraine first graders offer songs. Northville High School band also entertained under the direction of Michael Rumbell, below.



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Our opinions Where's band?

What's a parade without music?

Not much.

There were no trombones, no drums, no clarinets, no stirring marching music to accompany the Memorial Day parade along Main Street Monday. No bugles echoed for taps across Rural Hill Cemetery at the conclusion of ceremonies honoring the community's war dead.

Where's the band? was the question parade watchers were asking. Some said they expected to see the students in their new uniforms bought after a community fund-raising appeal.

Northville High Marching Band did not accompany the veterans of American Legion Post 147 or Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4012 in their annual Memorial Day tribute. Why not?

A VFW spokesman at the cemetery said the band had been invited and "refused."

As explained by Superintendent of Schools Larry Nichols yesterday, the refusal seems

justified. Students had not attended band camp last summer and there has been no marching band this school year although plans have been made for music students to go to Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp for marching training this summer. There should be a band in new uniforms next year. Nichols and all associated rightly want the appearance to do the school and students themselves credit.

While the refusal seems valid, the timing does not. According to Peggy Hoag, secretary to the VFW parade committee, the request for the band was made to the high school band director back in February. The VFW should have been told then what was stated three weeks ago. Then there would have been time to secure an out-of-town marching band.

Since Northville wants to see "its own," let us hope administrators will attend the meeting of the VFW tonight to which they have been invited so that there can be better communication in the future.

We don't need 76 trombones — but any parade needs a few.

Solomon's task

City planners and council members, who have marked differences on what kind of development should be permitted on South Main, will get together next Tuesday in an attempt to resolve their differences.

At this point, council appears to favor a restricted commercial (modified central business district) zoning, while planners — following last week's study session — are leaning toward a modified professional-business office classification. Council's proposal would create a new zoning district; the planning commission's proposal would modify the PBO zone.

Council would like the new zoning classification substituted for the existing general commercial district along South Main. It envisions something more restrictive than general commercial and more liberal than PBO. Planners would like to revise the city's PBO classification to permit those kinds of service and retail shops that would utilize the existing houses and preserve the residential character of the street.

South Main presently is zoned

for general commercial development. Although the South Main properties are mostly houses, property owners want this commercial zoning to stand.

For what it's worth, The Record still believes South Main should be returned to a residential classification — primarily to preserve the residential character of the street and of the neighborhood, and because we believe officials should focus their attention on undeveloped pockets in the central business area of the city rather than encouraging commercial encroachments into residential areas.

Neither the council nor the planning commission thus far addressed the nagging question of what is to become of the west half of the South Main blocks, specifically that area bordering on Yerkes.

We suspect that if a modified CBD or PBO zoning is decided for properties facing South Main, the same zoning is likely to be extended to the east side of Yerkes. And if that happens, homes on the west side of Yerkes probably will be facing the rear yards (quite likely parking lots) of the South Main developments.

We already have one example of this with the removal of a Yerkes Street house to provide parking for the VFW headquarters.

And if Yerkes becomes the backyards of Main Street developments, homeowners on the west side of Yerkes are likely to claim — just as South Main property owners are now claiming — that a zoning change will adversely affect the values of their properties. Some of them may react by asking that their houses be rezoned, too, thus possibly producing further encroachment into Bealtown.

All of which means city officials will be facing some tough decisions when they meet Tuesday. Their task will require the wisdom of Solomon.



JOHN STUART

Speaking for Myself

Eliminate Saturday mail?



ELWOOD GRUBB

YES

An analysis of the mail delivered to homes would probably show that most of it can be categorized as junk (that is, unsolicited advertising), magazines, newspapers and bills. Normally, there is very little "personal" mail like letters, cards and checks. An obvious question would seem to be, what is received on Saturday that couldn't wait until Monday?

Businesses may have more valid reasons for mail delivery on a Saturday. Checks and orders may be expected, and these may be critical to a business. However, in most cases, with forward planning reliance on Saturday delivery can be minimized.

If a Saturday delivery is still required, I would suggest that a surcharge might be added to each piece of mail delivered or picked up on a Saturday. In other words, you would be expected to pay for the "extra" service.

NO

First of all, let me say that if it came down to a five-day-a-week delivery, I'd do everything in my power to make it work. But I do think we need six-day service.

One problem that would result from five-day-a-week delivery is the elimination of jobs in city delivery offices that would take place. Another difficulty would be mail piling up on Mondays, and the situation would be even worse after three-day weekends.

The effect on private industry also could be great. Some firms could probably arrange to have their mail picked up on Saturday, but industries that couldn't or those that depend on rapid mail service would possibly be hurt.

The biggest problem I see resulting, though, is that the passing of a five-day delivery week could possibly open the door for the elimination of the private express

statute. This stipulates that delivery of all first class mail must be made by the government.

If a cutback in deliveries was approved, independents would no doubt petition Congress to deliver Saturday mail. And if that's approved, Congress might later give independents the right to deliver first class mail the rest of the week. Then nobody would know who was delivering their mail, not to mention the fact that independents might not want to serve small, rural areas if it's not profitable.

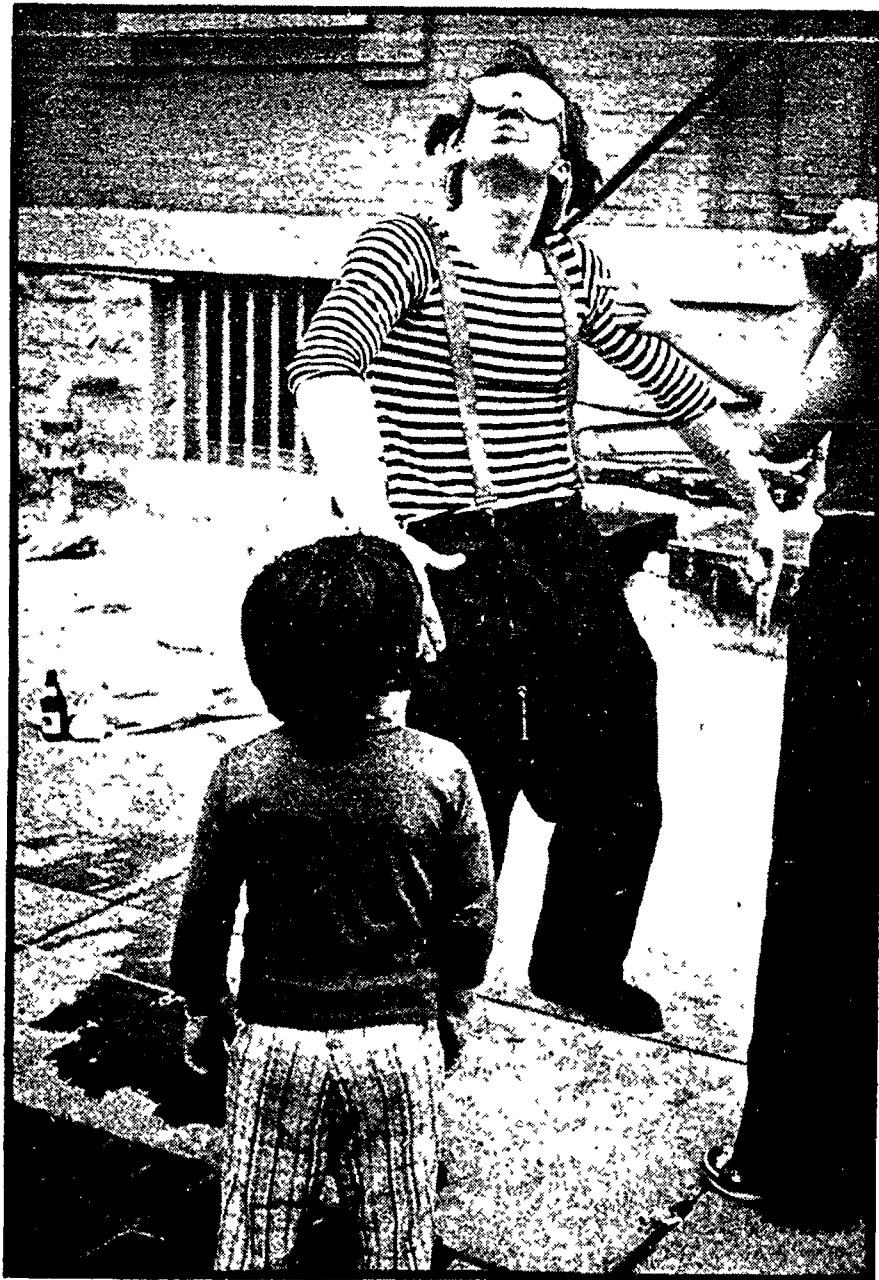
As an employee of the federal government, I will support any decision that comes from them. But I think our current mail set-up is best for all concerned.

John Stuart, CPA
Internal Audit Department Manager
University of Michigan

Elwood Grubb
Wixom Postmaster

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Antics of street mime

Your letters welcomed

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

JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN



Election of the next president of the United States may be decided by the U.S. House of Representatives for the first time since 1825.

A growing number of politicians, including ex-President Ford, see this scenario as a distinct possibility with the independent party campaign by Republican John Anderson. He could siphon enough votes so that neither the Republican candidate (probably Ronald Reagan) nor the Democratic candidate (probably Jimmy Carter) gains the necessary majority vote of the electoral college.

In case you've forgotten your political science lessons, as I had, it's helpful and interesting to review what happens when a candidate fails to get an electoral majority.

First, only the top three candidates are in the running, which means the most of the minority candidates are not considered by the House of Representatives. Until 1804, up to five of the top candidates were considered.

The last time a president was chosen by the House was in 1825 when John Quincy Adams emerged victorious over Jackson, Crawford, and Clay.

Second, not all congressmen will vote; only one vote is cast for each state. That means, for example, that North Dakota will have equal representation with the nation's most populous state, California.

If a candidate for vice-president fails to achieve an electoral majority, the U.S. Senate — the members voting in this case as individuals — choose from the highest two candidates. (Interestingly, Jerry Ford points out that the Constitution prohibits himself from becoming Reagan's running mate because they both reside in California).

It is possible that there may be no president-elect by the time of inauguration next January. If a president has not been chosen by March 4, 1881, the vice-president is to serve until a president sworn into office. If neither a president nor a vice-president has been chosen by the inaugural date, the speaker of the House of Representatives (Democrat Thomas O'Neill) would serve as president.

Publication Number USPS 396-880

The Northville Record

Member Michigan Press Association
Suburban Newspapers of America
National Newspaper Association

Represented Nationally by
U.S. SUBURBAN PRESS, INC.

And Michigan Newspaper Coop, Inc.
American Newspaper Representatives, Inc.

Business, Editorial and Advertising offices
located at 104 W. Main St., Northville, Michigan
48167 Telephone 349-1700

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News from Lansing

Lawmakers look at 'whistle blowers'

What is a "whistle blower?" It is a term being used around the Capitol to describe employees who, in effect, "blow the whistle" on employers who break the law or engage in illegal activities.

The question being raised through legislation is whether laws should be enacted in Michigan to prohibit employers from taking reprisals against employees who "turn in" their bosses for violating the law.

House Bills 5088 and 5089, known as "whistle blower" bills, would provide employees protection against retaliatory action by their employers. The legislation already has passed the House and currently is before the Senate Labor and Retirement Committee.

Specifically, this legislation would establish new laws forbidding employers, both in the public and private sector, from taking any action against employees who give information to authorities concerning violations of the law, or who are in the process of providing authorities with such information. The legislation also would prohibit the firing or the threatening of an employee, or discrimination against an employee with regard to compensation, terms, conditions, locations, or privileges of employment because that employee reported a violation of the law.

An employee also would be protected if requested by a public body to participate in an investigation, hearing or inquiry.

Current law (Public Act 196 of 1973) now provides some protection to public employees who report certain types of unethical activities such as influence peddling and conflicts of interest. But while this law grants limited protection for certain persons giving information about a narrow range of crimes, there is no general law to protect private and public employees from employer reprisals.

As usual, there are two sides to the issue.

Those favoring the legislation believe employees should be free to volunteer their assistance to law enforcement authorities without fear of persecution by an employer.

They also argue that in some cases employees are the only source of information regarding illegal company

actions which could be detrimental to our safety, our environment or the health of our economy.

Opponents insist the legislation is an unwarranted intrusion into employer-employee relationships and that such relationships should be left to the parties involved to define as best they can.

They also fear that proposed legislation will pave the way for disgruntled employees or former employees to claim that their treatment by an employer has been illegal. This, they argue, could make it difficult or even impossible to fire or discipline employees.

Both sides have their points. I am still studying the legislation and listening to people with positions on either side. I would certainly welcome your thoughts on these "whistle blower" bills.

Bush wins here, tax hike killed

Township voters apparently are not convinced that more recreation land is needed in their community.

At least the majority of the 1,716 voters (of close to 8,000 registered voters) who made it to the polls May 20 for the Republican Presidential primary indicated they felt that way as they soundly defeated a proposal to increase total township millage by a half mill.

They also are convinced that George Bush should be the next man in the White House — though he has now dropped out of the race.

Township voters picked the former CIA head almost 2-1 (1,052 to 591) over GOP frontrunner Ronald Reagan.

John Anderson finished third in the township, picking up 135 votes.

Bush was a big winner in all 10 precincts, taking most by a 2-1 margin.

Bush pulled more than 100 votes in six precincts, while Reagan tallied no more than 75 votes in any one polling place.

Bush also came out on top in the city where of 789 votes cast (the city has

3,887 registered voters) he collected 456.

Reagan tallied 205 and Anderson managed only 45.

The township millage proposal — which was for .5 mills for five years — would have netted the township approximately \$72,500 each year.

Expanding baseball and soccer programs have made necessary the purchase of additional land for fields, trustees said.

If the increase in total millage from 2.5 to 3.0 mills had passed, any land purchase still would require a vote of the people.

(Under general township law any land purchase must be approved by a vote of the people.)

Trustees still are hoping to get a donation of some 50 acres of land at the DeHoCo site on Five Mile from the state. But as yet have not had a confirmation from the Department of Corrections.

The millage proposal was defeated in all 10 township precincts, the only close finish coming in precinct six where no votes totaled 86 and yes votes 84.

In precinct one there were 130 no votes and 51 yes votes, while in precinct two it was 122 to 46.

The tallies in precincts three and four were 133 to 70 and 14 to 11, respectively.

No votes won 111 to 75 in precinct five, 146 to 78 in precinct seven and 72 to 39 in precinct eight.

The proposal was defeated 117 to 62 in precinct nine and 121 to 85 in precinct 10.

Two township residents — Wesley Rogalski (John Anderson) and Larry VanderMolen (uncommitted) — defeated their opponents and will serve as Republican precinct delegates.

Rogalski beat Marion Lockhart (Reagan), 101 to 74 in precinct seven, while VanderMolen won over Steven Levine (Anderson), 99-53 in precinct ten.

Unopposed township candidates who will be representing their precincts include:

Precinct one — Thomthy Lemon (uncommitted); precinct two — John E. Hollingsworth (Bush); precinct three — Karen Wilkinson (uncommitted); precinct four — Ross B. Northrup, Jr. (uncommitted); precinct five — I. Louise Wolf (uncommitted); precinct six — Janice E. Hobart (uncommitted); precinct eight — Zouwan Chisnell (uncommitted); and precinct nine — Irving E. R. Benson (uncommitted).

The delegate slate from the city, however, favors Reagan 3 to 1.

In precinct one, both Betty Allen and Charles Toussaint will go to the convention committed to Reagan. Both were unopposed in the primary.

John P. Calandaro (Bush) was chosen 128 to 51 over Douglas Whitaker (Reagan) to represent precinct two.

In precinct three, Robert F. Brueck (Reagan) won 38 to 14 over Philip C. Armada.

Offer next-day delivery

A specimen packed in dry ice left the Northville post office a few days ago with the owner guaranteed it would reach its northwestern destination the next day.

Important business papers needed in California had the same next-day delivery promise.

Since the availability of Next-Day Express Mail Service from the Northville post office to more than 500 major metropolitan destination cities across the country went into effect recently, growing numbers of residents have been using the service.

The postal service calls this its "top of the line" service — with a 95 percent on-time delivery record.

In fact, there is a full postage refund to the mailer if delivery is not as promised, unless it is delayed by strike or work stoppage.

"The service is expensive," a postal service spokesman says, "but if a businessman has to deliver papers in Detroit by the next day it could cost more in employee pay and gas."

Two types of service are available under the plan.

Post office-to-post office Express Mail offers availability at the destination post office as early as 10 a.m., even in San Francisco. With more than 100 express mail offices in California, the state is a leading user of the service.

The second type of service, post office-to-addressee (home or business address), offers delivery as early as 11 a.m. but not later than 3 p.m. the next day.

The charge is computed by pound rate (one ounce is as expensive as a pound) with up to 70 pounds accepted and goes by zones.

Readers Speak

Defends mayor's trip

To the Editor:

Somehow I have an uneasy feeling after reading your editorial (May 21) about the "freebie" trip taken by Mayor Paul Vernon and another city official. What were you trying to say? That it was improper? That it was a subtle form of payola? The editorial was negative and deceptive. You gave the impression that the mayor and his companion had done something on the sly, something self-serving. Even though you explained that the Edison-sponsored trip had merit, you also intimated that it was somewhat of a shady undertaking.

Let me say this: I've been a neighbor of Paul Vernon for more than 10 years. Northville is fortunate that it has a person of his character and ability in a guiding position. His annual salary is a joke. His fringe benefits are negligible. To cast any shadow over his actions and reputation is shameful. If this is the gratitude earned by a hard-working public official, then it is not hard to understand why good men leave public office.

Sincerely,
Don Sherman
1068 Allen Drive

Thanks — from Jaycees

To the Editor:

On May 30th I will officially leave office as president of the Northville Jaycees. I would like to take this opportunity to thank many people, organizations, and groups that have made my year and our club's year so successful. Special thanks to: Mayor Paul Vernon and the Northville City Council; Supervisor Don Thomson and the Northville Township Board of Trustees for their support of our many public programs; to the Northville city and township police and fire departments for all their help on projects such as the July 4th, Septemberfest, Haunted House, and Walk for Mankind; to The Northville Record for their continuous assistance and help in getting our various projects and ac-

tivities publicized; to the Northville Public Schools; and all the local businesses who have taken the time to support our activities through prize contributions and advertising support.

Finally, the biggest thank you of all has to go to the citizens of the Northville community! Your continuous support of our many activities through your attendance is what makes the efforts so worthwhile for all the members and the many charities our organization supports.

Again, thank you everyone! It's been a pleasure to serve as president and work with all of you!

Sincerely,
Outgoing President
Northville Jaycees



Tumblers entertain

They kicked and rolled and tumbled to the delight of numerous spectators. Movement education students from various Northville elementary schools took to the mats at the Main Street parking lot last week as part of the Michigan Week Festival of Arts celebration. Here students from Moraine Elementary School show their gymnastic abilities.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Novi will receive bids for the sale and removal of two buildings as follows:

- 1 - Temporary Mobile Office (43309 Sixth Gate)
 - 1 - Conventional frame office building (25860 Novi Road)
- The buildings may be inspected by contacting the Parks and Recreation Office at 43315 Sixth Gate, Phone 349-1976. Bids will be received until 2 p.m. E.D.T. on Wednesday, June 11, 1980. Envelopes must be plainly marked "Building Bids" and indicate the building the bid pertains to. Bids will be accepted at the office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050. Specifications are available at the City Clerk's Office.

Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk
City of Novi

Publish: 5-28-80

ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS WAYNE, OAKLAND AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD JUNE 9, 1980

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the Annual Election of the School District will be held on Monday, June 9, 1980 in the School District. THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7:00 O'CLOCK A.M., AND CLOSE AT 8:00 O'CLOCK, P.M.

At the Annual School Election there will be elected two (2) members to the Board of Education of the district for full terms of four (4) years ending in 1984.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES:

Ronald L. Barnum
Christopher J. Johnson
Gerald W. Munro

THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

PRECINCT NO. 1

*Voting Place — Northville City Offices, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 2

*Voting Place — Silver Springs School, 19801 Silver Springs Drive, Northville, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 3

*Voting Place — Winchester School, 1841 Winchester Drive, Northville, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 4

*Voting Place — Northville City Offices, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 5

*Voting Place — Northville City Offices, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 6

*Voting Place — Moraine School, 48811 West Eight Mile Road, Northville, Michigan.

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

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education.

Richard C. Barron
Secretary, Board of Education

*Please note precincts 1 and 5 have been changed from the Community Building to Northville City Offices.

CITY OF NORTHVILLE WAYNE COUNTY MICHIGAN

NOTICE TO BIDDERS:

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals for the furnishing complete of all labor, materials, and equipment for the construction of the below listed work will be received at the offices of the City Clerk in the Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48187, at or before 2 p.m. E.D.T. June 16, 1980. At which time and place all proposals received will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Driveway and parking lot improvements consisting of the following: Excavation - approximately 1000 cubic yards; Aggregate Base - approximately 1200 tons; Asphalt pavement - approximately 650 tons; Asphalt curb - approximately 3000 lineal feet; 8" edge drain - approximately 240 lineal feet. And miscellaneous related items of work according to plans and specifications prepared by McNeely & Lincoln Associates, Inc.

Telephone for reservation of detailed plans and specifications and contract documents which will be available at the offices of McNeely & Lincoln Associates, Inc., 29100 Five Mile Road, Livonia, Michigan, (427-5310). Payment of a cash non-refundable charge of \$15.00 for the plans and specifications will be required.

A bid bond and labor, material and performance bonds will be required.

Each proposal must be submitted on forms furnished by McNeely & Lincoln Associates, Inc. Proposals in duplicate, must be delivered in sealed opaque envelopes addressed to the City Clerk, City of Northville, with the following note in the lower left hand corner "Proposal for Driveway and Parking lot Improvements - Allen Terrace"

Published: 5-28-80

Joan B. McAllister
City Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON MULTI-JURISDICTION CABLE TELEVISION FRANCHISING

The Farmington - Farmington Hills - Novi Joint Committee on Cable Television will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 3, 1980 in the Farmington City Library, 23500 Liberty, Farmington, Michigan to hear all interested persons regarding the use and granting of a franchise for Cable Television installation in these cities.

All interested citizens and community organizations will be given a chance to express their views regarding this decision at the above time and place. More information regarding the hearing may be obtained by calling Mr. J. Michael Dornan at 474-6115.

J. Michael Dornan for the
Farmington-Farmington Hills-Novu Joint
Committee on Cable Television

Publish: May 28, 1980
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VFW, school explain band snafu

Northville's Memorial Day parade was a "silent" one as no band accompanied the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4012 and American Legion Post 147 veterans and other marchers in their annual route through town to Rural Hill Cemetery.

VFW officials, who were responsible for arrangements this year, yesterday were blaming the high school band director for the lack.

The school administration was pointing out that the district "truly has no marching band this year."

Peggy Hoag, president of the VFW auxiliary who acted as secretary to the parade committee, said that she had contacted Michael Rumbell, high

school band director, in February about a band.

She stated she was told there was no marching band but that the director "would talk to the students to see if they would march."

Superintendent Larry Nichols points out that students did not attend marching band camp last summer (they are scheduled to do so this year) so that one third of the music students have had no marching experience.

Rumbell himself, Nichols says, made the decision not to march in the parade "for the future good of the band" and Nichols adds that he supports this thinking.

When the band does appear in the

newly purchased uniforms, everyone in the schools wants it to look good to the community which supported the uniform drive, Nichols explains.

Mrs. Hoag, however, says she was not informed of the decision even five weeks ago when she called back to ask whether the band would march.

A senior band student said yesterday that no announcement of the VFW request had been made to the band.

It was not until three weeks ago that Mrs. Hoag was told the band would not march.

The VFW then contacted the four Livonia high school bands (they were marching in a local parade), Novi, Plymouth and the Ypsilanti drum and bugle corps. None was available.

The Northville Community Band,

which is not a marching organization, did agree to play after the parade at the American Legion Home on Dunlap and did so under the direction of Robert Williams.

Mrs. Hoag adds that she "thought they were going to supply the bugler for the cemetery" but that through some oversight he was not there.

The VFW has scheduled a meeting for 8 p.m. today at South Main headquarters to "find where things went wrong."

Mrs. Hoag blames the director as plans were made early. The post had obtained the state commander from Manistee, John Konicki, as keynote speaker at the cemetery. She says she is angry and embarrassed that there was no band.

Veterans honor dead

Continued from Page 1

training division, of Livonia and Lawrence McArthur, past commander of Northville Post 4012.

American Legion members of Post 147 also participated in the parade together with the VFW Auxiliary marchers, city, township and state police, Novi ambulance units, Brownie and Girl Scouts and young bicycle riders.

Noticeably absent from the parade was the Northville High School Marching Band. The familiar bugle playing taps, with an "echo" from across the cemetery, this year was not heard.

"It's the worst Memorial Day parade I've seen in 13 years," declared Diana Koenig, who added that she felt the administration had "torn apart" the band program.

"Who's going to play the bugle?" she asked as the parade entered the cemetery. As it developed, no one did.

"Music is so very important to a parade," agreed Marge Jennings, who

said that she had been a part of the community even longer and had never seen such a small parade. She agreed that the "community had supported the band" and felt it should be out.

Another parade watcher was indignant that "new uniforms have been purchased — and where are they?"

Comment also was made that "the community has two boy scout troops — and where are they?"

While a VFW spokesman stated the high school marching band had been asked to play and had declined, the entire morning seemed loosely put together.

The young preschooler with flag in hand summed it up as he looked up at his parents, saying "It's such a little parade."

After the parade and ceremonies, spectators and participants returned to the American Legion headquarters where the Northville Community Band performed and where free ice cream was given away.

Code seen as costly

By KEN KOVACS

If House Bill 4774 — which recently was passed by the House and currently is being reviewed by the Senate — was approved, the effects would be phenomenal.

Juveniles would benefit from a broadening of rights, while a great burden would be placed on police and the courts.

And with the juvenile homes in Michigan currently at capacity, the problem of housing additional youths has not been resolved.

"It is a big mystery as to how all this is going to work," Neil Wasserman, director of the Maxey Boys Training School in Whitmore Lake recently told the Michigan/Ontario Juvenile Officers Association. "Though various versions of this bill have been turned down, this one has a good chance of passing."

Northville resident Wasserman, speaking at the China Fair Restaurant May 14, said the cost of implementing the new code would be extensive.

"Full Miranda rights will be given to all juvenile offenders and attorneys also will be provided for all," he said. "The taxpayers will have to pay for these court-appointed attorneys."

Wasserman said according to the Department of Social Services, the cost of implementing the new code would be in the area of \$6 or \$7 million per year.

This would be in addition to the \$60 to \$65 million currently spent on the pro-

cessing and care of juvenile offenders. But others believe it would cost a great deal more.

"It will cost the local communities some \$10-12 million," guessed Northville Township Police Chief Ronald Nisun. "But the legislature hasn't even discussed local costs. They are trying to sweep that under the carpet."

Nisun said the time police officers spend in court will be greatly increased and "cost the taxpayers a fortune."

Wasserman, who self-admittedly is a child advocate, admitted the cost of the bill would be significant.

"No one really knows how much it would cost."

He also emphasized the fact that currently there is no place to house the great number of juveniles who would be processed under the new code.

"We estimate in the first year the new code is in affect there would be an additional 100-200 youths in detention," he said. "And we don't know where we are going to put these kids."

Under the proposed code, the jailing of juveniles would be prohibited if, and when, the state provides detention facilities, Wasserman said.

In the case of violent crimes a judge after required hearings, could mandate a delinquent to a training school — currently justices do not have that power.

"One of the more positive things about the bill is that we are going to get some of the serious offenders off the street faster," Wasserman said.

Offers abused help

Continued from Page 1

As a result, the processing of juvenile cases varies from court to court which means a great disparity exists in the treatment of youth and the quality of justice.

In addition, the code does not differentiate the way abused and neglected children, juvenile offenders, and status offenders are handled.

Specific problems exist with respect to each of these categories of offenders and many believe each category should be handled differently.

In addition to setting more specific standards for jurisdiction over abuse, neglect and status offense cases, the proposed code contains provisions

which would:

- Extend jurisdiction over "minors in need of care" from age 17 to 18.

- Give minors broader rights and establish greater due process guarantees for all parties in juvenile court proceedings.

- Require the prosecutor to review all complaints and to be present at any hearing with a contested issue, rather than only at the court's request.

- Encourage the appointment of attorneys as juvenile court referees.

- Establish time limits for various stages of juvenile court proceedings.

- Require preliminary hearings to consider alternatives to court action.
- Require the court to issue written findings with court orders.

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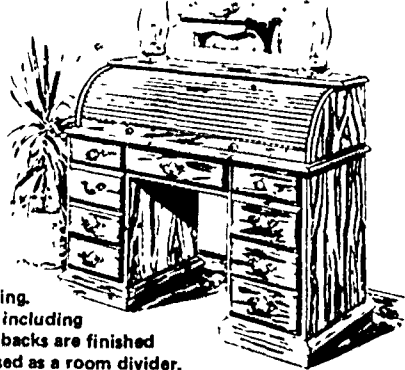
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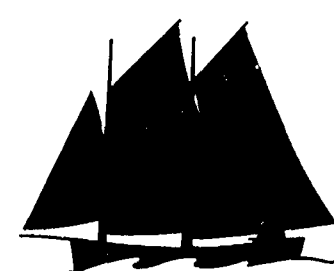
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Irving Benson chats with Kari Miller, Nancy White of LWV

He's Irving Benson

Septugenarian's valued volunteer

By JEANDAY

The Mother's March of Dimes sent a man this year to seek donations for the fight against birth defects in Itham Court, Highland Lakes, where Paul Getty, 9, and his sister Catherine, 11, live.

So impressed with volunteer Irving E. R. Benson, who also lives in Highland Lakes at 19804 Iron Gate, were the youngsters that they gave the entire \$13 hoarded in their milk carton "piggy banks."

Since he moved to the community in 1971, tall, dignified bearded Benson has become a favorite volunteer for many causes. He retired in 1964 from Cadillac Motor Division of General Motors with 41 years' service and now is so busy assisting so many organizations that "there isn't enough time to do everything."

He has become active politically as a precinct delegate and as a member of the local League of Women Voters. He's a valued library volunteer. He's been an elder in his church and is chairing his 50-year class reunion.

The call to become a March of Dimes doorbell ringer really was directed toward Benson's late wife. Because it was the March of Dimes, Benson agreed to go door-to-door and the credentials were sent to him.

"I wouldn't have done so for any other cause," he confides, "but I always have been interested in March of Dimes as we lost a daughter to polio in 1953 when she was just 16."

She was one of the last victims of the disease, he relates.

Benson became one of the few male members of the local League of Women Voters, joining when the league opened its membership to men, along with Northville City Attorney Philip Ogilvie and Larry VanderMolen. The latter no longer is a local member.

The league affiliation occurred naturally as Benson's daughter Kari Miller of Plymouth has been an active member. She now is a past president of the Northville, Plymouth, Canton

and Novi League.

Benson has been working on international relations for the league for four years and currently is doing a state-wide survey on status and scope of township government.

For the library he's been on call to deliver library books to shut-ins.

One of Benson's favorite readers was the late Joe Denton, colorful former Northville police chief who died recently.

Before moving to Northville, Benson had lived in Southfield for 10 years. He still keeps his membership in Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, returning for services there.

He's been a county and then a state precinct delegate; his name will appear on the August ballot as an uncommitted delegate. He delights in remembering that his mother Anna was an active delegate to the Bull Moose convention in 1912.

In addition to maintaining a cottage in Goderich, Ontario, Benson finds time for hobbies, too. He has made three grandfather clocks, weaves on a loom and does other types of woodworking.

He also visits another daughter Linnea, an occupational therapist in British Columbia. She previously had been in Norway for five years as well as in South America.

In Norway, her father reports with pride, she founded the Trondheim School of Occupational Therapy in 1974. He visited her four times during those years.

As though these activities weren't enough, the 77-year-old Benson has been serving as chairman for the 50th year reunion of his General Motors Institute graduating class in Flint.

It was the institute's third class, he recalls, and it had 30 members. Benson expects 20 of the 30 at the reunion May 31 at the new campus center in Flint.

He'll be going to Flint early to keep tabs on everything.

As he says, he's a man who likes to keep active — and he certainly does.



May prize

Barbara Llewellyn, who with her husband David planted the flowering trees and bulbs that make their home at 21748 Conemara a spring show place, poses with the first Garden of the Month certificate presented by Country Girls Garden Branch. With the honoree are Mariann Batzka, chairman of the new project, left, and Karon Frisbie from the branch

which is affiliated with the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association. The Llewellyn home was nominated for May by Bette McLean who read the article in The Record about the new project. The branch will be seeking gardens for June through September. Mrs. Batzka may be called at 420-2799 to nominate a choice garden.

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Montessori classes working with ISE program students

Northville Montessori school children will engage in a shared program with severely mentally retarded students from the Institutions' Special Education Program (ISEP) in a new program this week.

Starting Thursday, certain selected ISEP students will play among the young Montessori students. Both groups are housed in the Main Street Elementary School, 501 West Main.

Teachers hope that Montessori children will benefit from getting used to the handicapped and the handicapped will benefit by mingling with "normal" children.

"Maria Montessori developed her first teaching theories while working with handicapped children at the turn of the century," said Roxanne Casterline, teacher's aide.

The combined program will be for a half-hour three days a week, she added.

ISEP and Montessori students had a joint Christmas party last December.

"The students have had no problem," Casterline said. "Actually, the adults are the ones who have had doubts."

Montessori parents met with Special Education Director Leonard Resmierski to have questions answered.

Couples set June, October dates

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kuhn of Seneca, Illinois, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Eileen to Vincent Bustamante.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bustamante, former residents of Seneca now living in Northville.

The wedding mass will be celebrated in St. Patrick's Church in Seneca June 21.

Sarah Kunst takes GE position

Sarah Kunst of Northville has graduated from University of Notre Dame in Indiana with a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering.

She has accepted a position with the General Electric Company but does not know yet to which state she will be assigned, said her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kunst, 568 Langfield.

Sarah worked two jobs while a student at Notre Dame, as secretary in the physical education department and as an assistant in the engineering department.

She returned to Northville May 20 to visit before going on to her new job.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Seneca High School and received her bachelor of science degree in home economics education from Northern Illinois University in DeKalb in May.

Her fiancé was graduated from Northville High School and attended Western Michigan University. He is associated with O'Harron Construction Company in South Lyon.

Company in South Lyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Sitarski of 19643 Neptune Court in Northville announce the engagement of their daughter Margaret Rose to William Frederick Barlow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Kelly of 41303 Lagoon Court, also in Highland Lakes.

The bride-elect, known as Peggy, and her fiancé are graduates of Northville High School, Class of 1977.

She currently is employed by Corroon and Black of Michigan, an insurance agency in Southfield, and is studying part-time at Schoolcraft College, where she has completed a year's work.

Her fiancé is a senior at General Motors Institute in Flint. He expects to be graduated in 1982 with a degree in industrial engineering. He is co-oping at General Motors Hydra-matic division in Ypsilanti.

An October 24 wedding date has been set.



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MARGARET SITARSKI, WILLIAM BARLOW

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In Our Town

KD circle's celebrating 85 years

By JEAN DAY

Eighty-five years ago Northville women were wearing wool stockings purchased locally for 19 cents a pair. The community was seeking a new railroad depot. Bicycles and baking powder were featured in Northville Record ads, and "local gleanings" reported that Alice Beal had gone to a play in Ann Arbor.

Also in 1895 in "one of the liveliest and prettiest villages in Michigan" Mizpah Circle of King's Daughters was formed.

Members of what is now one of the community's oldest organizations will be celebrating the circle's 85th birthday at 12:30 p.m. next Tuesday at a Spring Spread at First United Methodist Church. Cake and ice cream will be provided. Officers will be installed during the program at 1:30 p.m. Marge Bolton is reelected president. Others are Vi Brown, vice-president; Marion LaFevre, treasurer; Joan Dayton, recording secretary; Violet Tabor, corresponding secretary; and Ruth Angell, financial secretary.

On behalf of the circle, Louise Cansfield invites all former members to return for the birthday celebration.

The local circle was organized just nine years after the national King's Daughters came into being in New York City in 1886 to "develop spiritual life and stimulate Christian activities." An article in The Northville Record in 1931 noted the circle's work with the sick and destitute and gave credit to support of townspeople, saying, "No one in Northville ever refuses to aid the King's Daughters."

That 50-year-old situation continues and is earned. Baked goods are an early sell-out each summer at the sidewalk sale booth of the circle. Monies raised by such projects have in recent years been used to aid Children's Hospital at University of Michigan. In 1969, just before the circle's 75th anniversary, a total of \$1,600 was given by the circle to the hospital. Other circle projects have included the KD home in Redford and a camp for girls as well as local aid to the needy.

Jaycettes are celebrating, too

Also celebrating a May anniversary is the Northville Jaycee Auxiliary, founded in 1961. Officers for the coming year will be installed at a joint installation and awards banquet with the Northville Jaycees May 30. Joyce Bousquet succeeds Cathy Totzkay as president. Other incoming officers are Michele Buelow, vice-president; Joy Kernozek, secretary; Chris Abbey, treasurer; Rose Zapke, MORE (membership) director; Debbie Anderson, Jaycee-assist director; Marty Barnum, community services director.

Cathy Totzkay, now chairman of the board, was honored at a retiring president's tea Thursday evening at the Randolph Street home of Nancy Brasgalla. Accomplishments during her term include publishing the auxiliary's first cookbook and organizing the Jaycee auxiliary in Belleville.

Her specialty's labor law

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Wetterstroem of West Seven Mile were in Durham, North Carolina, for a special reason May 11. His daughter, Anita Schoomaker, received her law degree from Duke University. She previously received her bachelor's degree from University of Michigan.

Mrs. Schoomaker now is associated with the Washington, D.C., firm of Morgan, Lewis and Bocias, specialists in labor law. Her husband, Dr. Eric Schoomaker, is a specialist in the field of genetics at the Military Medical School operated by the Armed Forces and affiliated with Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D.C. His parents attended the graduation from Fairfax, Virginia.

She's typing at home

Margaret Nauman, secretary for 16 years at First Presbyterian Church, was presented with the gift of a typewriter at a reception in her honor after services May 18. Mrs. Nauman was surprised to find her family attending the

reception. The Robert Naumans and two grandchildren were on hand from Pinckney; daughter Barbara Christman and two children came from Lansing; and her brother-in-law and his wife, the William Naumans, came from South Lyon.

After retiring in March, Mrs. Nauman vacationed in Florida on Sanibel Island with daughter Judy and her husband, Dr. John DaSilva, and their two children, of Rhode Island. She also spent a week with former Northville residents, the Jack Blackburns of Bradenton. She reports they are expected in town shortly.

Mrs. Nauman was honored at a luncheon given May 16 for long-time friends and hosted by Mrs. William B. Chase at her home on Eight Mile.

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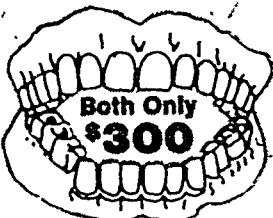
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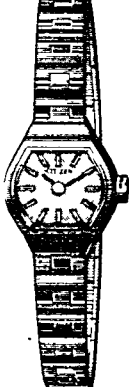
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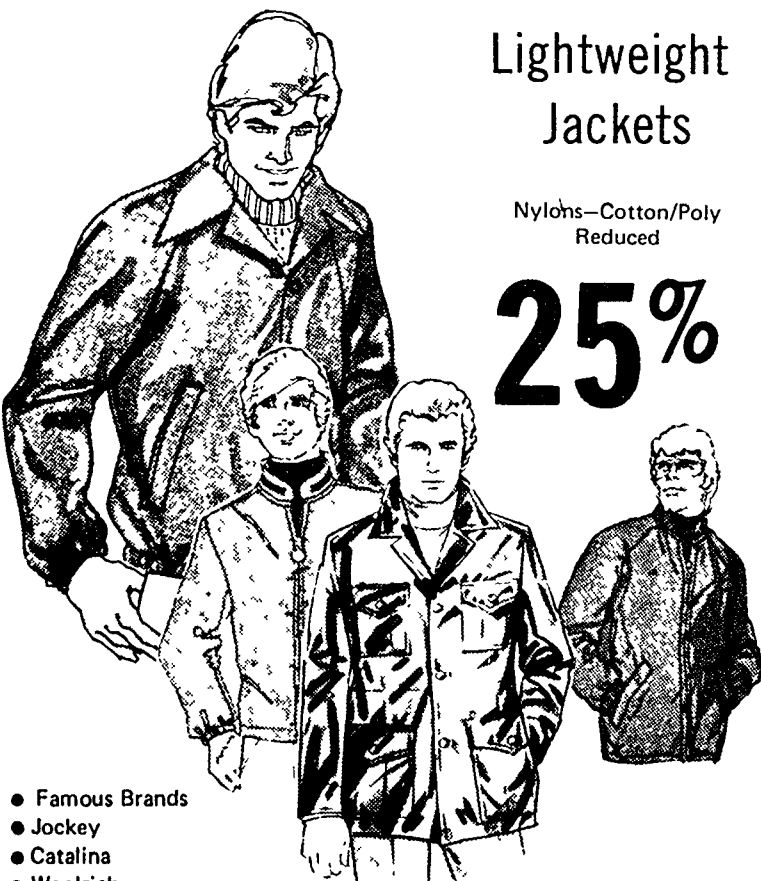
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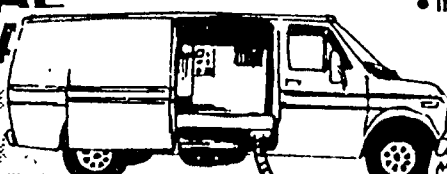
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Zimmermans hosting benefit art exhibition

An exhibition of 50 works of Emil Weddige, dean of Michigan artists who has been honored internationally for making printmaking the art it is today, will be held from 1-5 p.m. this Sunday at First United Methodist Church, 777 West Eight Mile.

The event is a benefit for Methodist Children's Home Society services to Michigan children and is open to the public.

In part because Northville resident and church member Faye Zimmerman is on the Methodist Children's Village board of directors, the exhibition will be on view here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zimmerman are honorary chairmen for the event, serving with Dr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Deer, chairmen.

The artist-lithographer had planned to attend the exhibition but is ill. His

wife will be there, Mrs. Zimmerman announces.

Mrs. Zimmerman also has a personal reason for hosting the one-man exhibition here by the artist known today as one of the world's great printmakers.

Weddige has told her that 50 years ago in Ann Arbor, where he received his master of design degree from University of Michigan, he knew her late grandfather, Andrew Fischer, a concert violinist in Europe before he came to this country.

Weddige relates that he "gave his suit to him" as the violinist prepared to seek his career in the west.

Weddige himself was born in 1907 of American parents in Sandwich, Ontario. He completed undergraduate work at Eastern Michigan University before studying with Kantor and Ganso in New York.

He won prizes, awards and recognition in the 1930s and 1940s for his oils, watercolors and lithography. By 1949 color lithography began to command his full attention.

By 1955 he established his studio in Montparnasse in Paris and earned international fame. His "Satchmo and the Saints" has been judged one of the finest religious prints of the century.

Mrs. Zimmerman reports that proceeds from the sale of the prints at the exhibition will go to support Methodist Children's Home Society services to Michigan children and their families and that contributions for the acquisition of prints are tax deductible.

All prints, she adds, are signed and numbered. Lithographs traditionally are more reasonably priced than other original works of art. Prices of those in the exhibition begin in the \$50-\$75 range, well under \$100, Mrs. Zimmerman says.

Now 72, the artist has kept as his favorite themes the moods of nature, the sea and coastline, popular music and musicians, American life, folklore and legend.

In 1979, the International Year of the Child, the Methodist Children's Home Society of Detroit chose to celebrate by

commissioning Weddige to create a trio of lithographs on a suitable children's theme.

The trio, or "Children's Suite," formed the genesis for the exhibition. Patrons for the event here are the Reverend and Mrs. Guenther Branstner, Louise Cansfield, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barron, Mr. and Mrs. Kalin Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bach, Jean Day, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ambler, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Strasser, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Aerman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freydl, Jr., Richard H. McManus and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burgess.



EMIL WEDDIGE

*Printmaking—
a great art*

Lemorie-Baldwin vows recited

Baskets of daisies and lighted candles decorated First Presbyterian Church of Northville for the May 3 wedding of Sherry Jean Lemorie to William Harvey Baldwin.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Lemorie of Plymouth. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Baldwin of 19810 Meadowbrook in Northville.

The Reverend Lloyd Brasure officiated at the double-ring service at 6 p.m.

As she was given in marriage by her mother and father, the bride wore a gown of white satin adorned with lace encrusted with pearls. A pearl-covered Juliet headpiece held her fingertip veil of illusion. She carried a nosegay of white silk roses and statice tied with satin streamers.

Jan Ziel was honor attendant in peach taffeta. Bridesmaids Pat Powell and Kelly Johnson wore yellow and green taffeta gowns, respectively. They carried bouquets of daisies and rosebuds matching their dresses.

Thomas Abrams was best man. Brian Butler and Bruce Schmidt ushered.

A reception for 250 guests followed at the Am Vets Hall in Westland. The bride's uncle and aunt from Monroe were among the out-of-town guests.

The bride is a graduate of Plymouth-Canton High School. Her bridegroom is a Northville High School graduate now working for Reliable Moving and Storage.



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM HARVEY BALDWIN

Births

Baby precedes tornado

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker of Parchment, Michigan, will remember their son's birth in conjunction with the tornado which struck one block away in Kalamazoo the day after he was born in Bronson Hospital.

Edward Charles Parker was born there May 12, weighing 10 pounds, six ounces.

His mother is the former Rosemary "Chick" VanFossen, a 1969 graduate of Northville High School. She now is a writer with recent projects being several instructional packets for Michigan State University and a biography of Robert Mahoney, Michigan's first blind legislator.

The baby's father is principal of St.

Margaret's Elementary School in Otsego. He presently is working on his Ph.D. in education at MSU.

Welcoming the new baby at home are his sisters, Molly Rachel, 4, and Rebecca Anne, 2.

Jeremiah Alban Kuester, first child of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kuester of 319 Randolph, was born May 15 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. His birth weight was eight pounds.

The baby's grandfather, Jesus Alban, lives in Manila in the Philippines.

Mrs. Kuester is a social worker at Detroit Osteopathic Hospital. Her husband is the former religious education director at Our Lady of Victory Church.

*NOW elects
officers today*

Officers for the upcoming year will be elected at the general membership meeting of the Northwest Wayne County Chapter of the National Organization for Women at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

The meeting is being held at Jackson Community Center, Lyndon between Hubbard and Merriman in Livonia.

A progress report will be given by the selection committee for candidates for the annual Young Feminist of the Year award.

NOW draws its membership from Northville and Novi as well as from Plymouth, Canton, Westland, Garden City, Livonia, Redford and Farmington Hills.

Anyone needing transportation or wishing more information about the meeting may call President Noreen Dinnebel, 585-7135, or Betty Kelley, 453-2141.

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PTA-PTSA News

Elementary ice cream socials among year-end treats

EDITOR'S NOTE: Northville Public Schools' PTA-PTSA news is published on the last Wednesday of the month during the school year. It is compiled by volunteer Jackie Payne with publicity assistants from each school. This is the last column until fall.

COORDINATING COUNCIL

PTA-PTSA Coordinating Council officers for the 1980-81 school year are President Mary Anne Russell, Vice-President Sandra McRae, Recording Secretary Judy Hurley, Corresponding Secretary Marge Ercoli and Treasurer Judy Kramer.

A workshop for new officers will be held June 5 at the home of Carole Pappas.

The council held a joint meeting with Northville High School administrators May 15. A presentation was made on curriculum, scheduling, absentee policy and extra-curricular activities. A question and answer period followed, making it a very informative evening.

As the school year comes to a close, I wish to thank the many people who have served on the council and at the local level. It takes many people willing to spend many hours to make PTA an effective organization.

It is my hope that many people, and especially our children, have benefited from programs during the past year and that the Northville community will continue to support the PTA and its schools.

Glenda Buist, president

MORaine

An art show and ice cream social will be held from 6:30-8 p.m., June 3. Art projects by students of Gail Raben and Shirley Talmadge can be viewed while enjoying ice cream sundaes sold at a pre-inflation price of 50 cents. Susan Couzens and Barb Kowalski are heading the event.

A PTA-sponsored all-school roller skating party is planned for the morning of June 18. Many individual class picnics at nearby homes during the afternoon will celebrate the final day of school.

Annual PTA luncheon will be June 19 in the library. Karen Poulos heads the event that will feature a Maurice Salad. It is a thanks to teachers and staff "for all the extra things" beyond the call of duty that they have done for our children throughout the school year.

Marion Petrock, fifth grade teacher, will be retiring with almost 20 years of teaching at Amerman and Moraine schools. She was honored at the Michigan Week breakfast May 21 by the Moraine staff.



Violinist Annie Sheppard plays duet with her mother on the piano at Silver Springs talent show

A luncheon for her will be held at Hillside Inn in Plymouth June 20. Former students, parents and colleagues are invited to call Moraine, 349-2084, immediately for reservations.

More than 100 parent volunteer helpers were honored by the school and PTA May 15. Principal Donald Van Ingen presented parents with VIP certificates in appreciation of unselfish help and time.

Through the board of education-PTA grounds-improvement matching funds program, 20 trees are to be planted by Green Ridge Nursery. Six picnic table kits also have been purchased with these funds. Fifth and sixth grade students will assemble them for outdoor classroom, lunch and playtime use.

Last monthly PTA meeting will be June 2 at 9:30 a.m. Thanks to all who have worked with Co-Presidents Michele Buelow and Chris Gala to make this a very successful year. Welcome to anyone who would like to serve on the board next year. Contact Mrs. Poulos, president.

Final parent advisory meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. June 12. On the agenda are process of pupil-teacher assignments, building budget and parent recommendations for 1980-81.

Gail Clark

AMERMAN

Like ice cream? From 6-7:30 p.m. this Friday Amerman will hold its annual ice cream social. (This is a time change).

Chairpersons Janyne Hilfinger and Chris Yesbach report that there will be an advance ticket sale Thursday and Friday mornings at 11 tickets for \$1. Prices of cones, sundaes, hot dogs and cakes will be similar to last year's. Another game has been planned in addition to the cake walk.

Sixth graders at Amerman will be given a farewell pancake breakfast June 13. The film, "Where the Red Fern Grows," will be shown. Both parents and teachers participate in making the event special for the departing students.

Principal William Craft reports that, thanks to teachers and volunteer parents, fifth graders had a very successful camping experience at Camp Ohyesa.

During Michigan Week, activities were in full swing at Amerman. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Amerman were treated to lunch and attended awards assembly for students last Wednesday.

The Plus Music Program students performed downtown during the week as part of the fine arts celebration.

Amerman teachers' luncheon will be June 4 in the school library. It is a time to thank both teachers and retiring PTA board for all their work throughout the year.

Amerman's new board, elected at the general meeting in April, will be introduced. Officers are President Sharon Lang, Vice-President Kathy Skrade, Secretary Dalene Ursel and Treasurer Margaret Spigarelli.

Amerman is proud of the accomplishments of the PTA. We look forward to another successful year.

Claudia Berry

WINCHESTER

Today Mrs. Louise Meadows, lunch room director, is having 10 students "taste-try" some new lunch foods for next year.

Thursday is Winchester's art-science fair in the multi-purpose room beginning at 6 p.m. All parents are encouraged to attend.

May 23 was grandparents, friends and relatives visitation day in the classrooms.

A prominent figure from the past made an appearance at Winchester May 14. He was Benjamin Franklin (Ralph Archbold of Greenfield Village fame). He fascinated all students from kindergarten through sixth grade.

Winchester students had a multifaceted array of information and entertaining experiences last week as Michigan Week was observed.

Volunteer mothers who so willingly give of their time were honored May 19 at a PTA appreciation tea. Without these moms many activities would be impossible.

Mary Kay Pryce directed the Winchester chorus in the Festival of Arts in Main Street parking lot May 20. Third grade movement education students under the direction of Mary Minor then presented parachute activity display. Using this apparatus, students demonstrated how various muscle coordinations were utilized.

Thursday of Michigan Week Winchester hosted speakers who told classes about their occupations and careers after a breakfast with the staff.

Speakers were Mary Otley and Sena Brooks of British Airways; Dorothy McAllen, Northville-based Michigan State Police trooper; Joe Revitzer, retired Northville cobbler; Nancy Bielak, Republic Airline Stewardess; Dr. Carol Geake, veterinarian; Cindy Fabricius, biologist and fencer; Carole Lamb, dog trainer of Shelties; Professor Roger Sutherland, Schoolcraft College biologist; Dr. Robert Mandell, osteopathic orthopedic physician; Dr. Caughey, M.D.; Russell Amerman, retired superintendent of schools and local historian.

Others were Ed Piette, executive producer and assistant program manager; Jim Whitehouse, clinical chemist; Ross B. Northrop, mortician; Gene Elzy, "Music for Moderns," WJR jazz expert; Robert Toms, Northville township fire chief; Marie Knapp, retired high school food services director; and State Senator Robert Geake.

PTA plant sale May 22 organized by

Carol McCreadie and Judy Meters was a huge success.

SILVER SPRINGS

Message balloons filled with helium were released May 19 to make a spectacular display for the beginning of Michigan Week.

Ribbons were awarded to the children who were prize winners in the Michigan photographic display. Sewing, art work, needle craft, woodcraft and pottery made by students and teachers were on display Tuesday. The afternoon was "clean-up and spruce-up day" for the classrooms and grounds.

A variety talent show was given Thursday with closing ceremonies Friday for teachers, students and parents.

Movement education classes and our chorus demonstrated and sang in downtown Northville during Michigan Week.

Students also planted flats on the school grounds during the week that had been purchased at the school plant sale May 16.

Benjamin Franklin, portrayed by Ralph Archbold charmed students and staff at the Silver Springs Rondelle May 14. His wit and personality brought everyone closer to the United States of 200 years ago.

After an assembly "Ben" visited classrooms accompanied by Susanne Thomasson, Junior Entertainer. Series chairperson for Silver Springs whose dream of "a very special event" finally came true. Another JES event is planned for fall.

At the PTSA board meeting May 15, the board was advised of staff suggestions for use of PTSA monies. Presently plans have been made to contribute to grounds beautification, a large black and white television set for use in

Continued on 7B

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 1382 Pontiac Trail 624-1107 Coy Roper, Minister 624-6454 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. 624-3621 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. Nicolet 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 217 N. Wing 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, 11am Worship 7 p.m. Gospel Rally Wednesdays 7:30 p.m. Family Activities	NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile—Meadowbrook 349-2852 10 a.m. Worship & Nursery Richard O. Griffith Kearney Kirk Pastors
BETHELEHEM 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. & 7 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, 474-4400 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: 349-5865 Sun.: S.S.-9 a.m. & Ch. Tr.-8 p.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed.: Mid-Week Prayer Serv. 7 p.m.	SWORD OF THE SPIRIT LUTHERAN 34563 W. 7 Mile, Livonia Sunday Worship 10 a.m. Classes for all ages 11:15 a.m. Nursery Provided Walter Dickinson, Pastor 476-3818 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 349-3647	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. & 8 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.

They're clowning for cause at St. Kenneth's

Denise MacLean and Nancy Legner of Northville will be clowning around this weekend at St. Kenneth's Spring Round Up at the parish church, 14951 Haggerty south of Five Mile.

Denise will become sweet Kenny the Clown, giving out candy treats from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Nancy is in charge of the Clown Brigade that will be in charge of children's races Saturday afternoon and selling balloons and painting children's faces Sunday.

Also helping with this project from Northville are Joan Bahl, Joe Legner, Carol Murphy and Sara

Rogers.

The festivities start Friday from 6-10 p.m., continuing from noon to 10 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 9 p.m. Sunday.

A feature will be stagecoach rides with real horses through the streets of Lake Pointe.

Sing-alongs, tent games, rides and a millionaires party are scheduled for

opening day. A karate demonstration and appearance of Detroit Lions mascot and son, Dan and Danny Baker, with a special on rides will be starred Saturday.

Bands, clown contests and a chicken dinner for \$3.50 from 1-6 p.m. are planned for Sunday. The public is welcome, stresses Jackie LaChapelle, publicity chairperson of Northville.

Epiphany Lutheran sets new-member festival

A Festival Service of Holy Communion will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at Epiphany Lutheran Church, 41390 Five Mile.

It will honor new members.

They are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Valo of Northville Township, and Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Dawson of Northville.

Camera Club to view Holy Land scenes

The Holy Land will be featured in a film-tape program at the 7:30 p.m.

They will be received along with Kelly Miller, Donald Prezioso, Patrick Murphy, Richard Rundstrom, Teri Goehmann, Steve Boye, Sheryl Korsnes and Lisa Ehlert, who will become adult members by the rite of confirmation.

A coffee hour will follow the service in their honor.

meeting today of Northville Camera Club in the administration building of Our Lady of Victory Church.

Mrs. Ernestine Reddeman will present the picture story of her trip. Visitors are welcome.

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Street music

Northville High School band set up chairs in Main Street parking lot to play for passers-by last Thursday morning under the direction of Michael Rumbell. The program was part of the Festival of Arts planned by the Northville Public Schools to

help celebrate Michigan Week locally. Pleasant weather all week long helped gain an appreciative audience of shoppers. Movement education classes shared the parking lot stage with musicians during the week. Photo by Steve Fecht.

Calendar marks first June events

TODAY, MAY 28

Plymouth-Northville AARP, 10 a.m., 525 Farmer, Plymouth
Northville Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., 7 p.m., First Presbyterian Church
Northville Senior Citizens' Club, cards, 1 p.m., Allen Terrace
Northville Camera Club, 7:30 p.m., OLV administration building
Northville Community Band, 7:30 p.m., Cooke Junior High band room
Northville Jaycees, 8 p.m., Glass Crutch Lounge

THURSDAY, MAY 29

Daytime TOPS, 9 a.m., First Presbyterian Church

FRIDAY, MAY 30

Woody Herman, 7 and 10 p.m., Marquis Theatre

SUNDAY, JUNE 1

Mill Race Village open, docents on duty, 1-4 p.m., off Griswold
Emil Weddigé art exhibit, 1-5 p.m., First Methodist Church

MONDAY, JUNE 2

St. Paul's Lutheran paper drive, 6-8 p.m., church parking lot
Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Wagon Wheel Restaurant
Northville TOPS, 7:30 p.m., 215 West Cady
Northville Blue Lodge No. 186, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
Northville City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers

PTA-PTSA News

Continued from 6-B

MEADS MILL JUNIOR HIGH

school, and a sum of money for each teacher to use to requisition educational games for recess. The present board will have its final meeting June 1 with school staff and teachers to be honored then at a salad luncheon.

One of the many activities that will end the year will be the sixth grade picnic. Have a wonderful year at Meads Mill, sixth graders.

Susanne Thomasson

COOKE JUNIOR HIGH

Big congratulations go to Kurt Hoffmeister, a ninth grader, who won a place at the science fair in Ford Auditorium in the astronomy and mathematical computer division. The plaque honoring his accomplishment is in the school office.

Congratulations also to Sankey Potter and Kelly Lott, winners in the Special Olympics held at Plymouth Salem High School May 2. They will be traveling to Mt. Pleasant for the finals June 6-8.

Joseph Bell, our building engineer, who retires June 1, is wished a happy retirement. He never was too busy to help any of us during his 12 years at Cooke.

Art teacher Dorothy Smith, shared with Meads Mill, will be entertained at a retirement dinner May 30.

Distribution of Cooke's yearbook began May 23.

We wish to thank all for making this a good year. Have a happy, healthy and summer.

Mary Weaver

As the school year winds down, students are winding up for a couple of school year-end activities.

The first is an evening dance early in June. Student Congress President Kris Petit says a definite date has not been set yet as a commitment has not been received from the group scheduled to provide music.

Annual end-of-school picnics also are being planned.

Sixth graders from Moraine, Winchester and Silver Springs have been busy this month with registration and orientation at Meads Mill. Parents of these students are invited to sixth grade parent orientation in the school cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. today.

Ninth graders also are being oriented to new surroundings. Students visited Northville High May 15.

Meads Mill Band played for Silver Springs students May 7 and at Winchester May 12. The band also entertained in downtown Northville during Michigan Week.

Student art work was displayed in downtown store windows during the week as part of the Festival of Arts celebration.

Meads Mill is especially proud of Rob Workman, second place winner in the Eastern Michigan University math test. He will take part in the EMU state finals in math.

Special thanks to our Meads Mill faculty and staff for a great year and to all parents who helped at school functions and PTSA activities. Have a happy, restful summer.

Joyce Kormanis

Woody's here Friday with Thundering Herd

Woody Herman, the same Woody Herman whose great swing band helped create an era in the '40s, is bringing his "Young Thundering Herd" to the Marquis Theatre on Northville's Main Street for two performances this Friday night.

Along with Woody, Detroit's own Eddy Jaye and his crazy crowd Carlton will provide the audience with an unusual brand of humor.

In the performances at 7 and 10 p.m., Woody and his group will be roaring through "Caledonia" or "Northwest Passage" to bring back memories.

Reviewers of Herman and his Young Thundering Herd, however, have been commenting that the great "big band" leader has not stood still, reporting that his programs "aren't captives of the past" but are "alive and exploratory and ageless."

His young sidemen, reviewers comment, play mind-blowing arrangements with power and proficiency. "Blues in the Night" isn't a repeat of the '40s and '50s sound. It's a new arrangement for the '80s.

Herman, now in his 60s, has gathered around him young and eager

musicians, putting them on the bandwagon and touring the country. They play music that today's audiences want to hear, say sponsors.

While other leaders of his era have retired, Woody has been playing continuously — always updating and replacing both arrangements and sidemen.

Tickets for Friday are \$11.



WOODY HERMAN

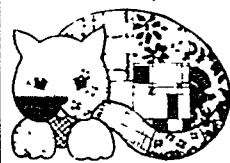
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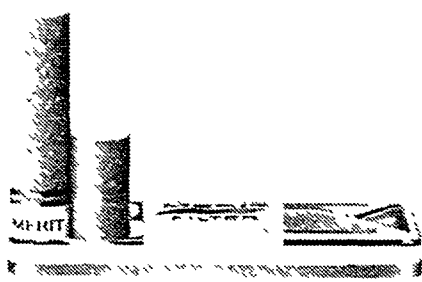
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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Oakland academy trains police officers

BY EVELYN BAGWELL

The Oakland Police Academy turns men and women into police officers.

Joel Allen, the academy's coordinator, does not take the job lightly.

It is at the academy, temporarily located in two rooms in an old elementary school in Royal Oak, that men and women learn to temper the power of the law with compassion, and understanding.

Considering the complexities of a police officer's job in this day and age, is no easy task.

A police officer's every act is open to scrutiny by the residents he serves, the governing body to which he is responsible, and the officer's co-workers.

A decision he makes in a few seconds, under stress, may be evaluated and scrutinized by these people, and even a judge and jury, for months in an effort to decide if he acted responsibly.

The job is not for everyone, says Allen, former South Lyon director of public safety, and that city's current mayor.

One of the most important qualities a police officer must possess is common sense, Allen said. "A police officer must have the ability to look at a situation and quickly assess the alternatives and the ramifications of these alternatives," he said. "He must then make a decision and act quickly."

In addition, an officer must have compassion for people's problems, must have good communication skills, both oral and written, must be self-confident and should possess a college degree.

It is the individual police departments themselves which interview and screen the candidates, selecting those which they will send to the academy for training.

Police departments from across the state, including many of those in Oakland, Livingston, Washtenaw and Wayne counties, send their recruits to the academy.

Police chiefs usually choose an academy based on its proximity and when it is in session, Allen said.

Since 1965, the state has required an officer to become certified at an academy by completing 320 hours, or eight full weeks, of training.

Even those men and women with college degrees in criminal justice must attend the academy, Allen said.

While Allen believes strongly that an officer should possess a college degree, he says there is a difference between the type of training offered by a university and that which is given at the academy.

Colleges teach the theory of criminal justice, as they should, Allen said, while the academy restricts itself to practical matters.

For instance, a college graduate with a degree in criminal justice may

know the background and evolution of law but may have little idea how to properly make an arrest or search a suspect, how to use police radios, or how to defend himself in a bar fight.

It is the every day matters which an officer must face which the academy concerns itself with, Allen said.

Besides Allen, teachers at the academy include local law enforcement officials, prosecutors, patrol officers and special agents for the federal government. Overseeing the academy is Superintendent Joseph Macri, in charge of Oakland Community College's Public Safety Department.

The staff may change some for each class, but area officials who instruct classes include Brighton Police Chief Eugene Alli, Green Oak's Police Chief James Boylan, Sergeant Dale Berry from South Lyon, and representatives from the Wayne County Sheriff's Department.

Courses in the law, confessions, court functions, narcotics and dangerous drugs, fingerprinting, crime scene investigation, human relations, firearms training and first aid are just a few of the classes a recruit will take during the eight weeks at the academy.

Police officers have had to change with the times. The academy offers special classes to help officers and supervisors understand changes in the law, Allen said, and there are also advanced classes to help an officer ac-

quire knowledge in such areas as hostage negotiations, arson investigations, and drug abuse.

As officers have had to change, so has the academy. One of the biggest changes has been the admission of women to the ranks of police officers.

Allen said women are fitting in well, but a woman must prove herself with her fellow officers.

Allen said when he asks how a particular woman is doing in a department, a male officer will usually relay an incident she handled well. After that, she is accepted, he said.

This is not unlike what a new male officer will go through, he said. Police officers are skeptical of a new officer until he has proven himself.

"He may have high marks at the academy, but it's how you handle yourself on the road that matters," Allen said.

The basic function of the academy, after all, is to prepare an officer to function on the street, he said.

With an officer these days having an average of two years of college, Allen said he has learned that it is necessary to tell the recruits not only how to do something, but why it should be done a certain way.

This type of training is not simple, Allen stresses. "A law enforcement officer is not a robot you can wind up, put out on the street and program to act a certain way. The criteria a decision is based on differs from incident to incident."

The real emphasis toward educating police officers began after a presidential commission's investigation into the riots of the 1960's.

The commission concluded that police officers needed more training in human relations and dealing with people. After the report, grant money became available for officers who wanted to get college or graduate degrees.

Besides attempting to teach an officer to get along with the different types of people he will meet, the academy tries to help an officer learn to handle the stress of the job, Allen said.

Always dealing with people who have violated the law, or with people who have problems, can make an officer cynical, he said. Often, an officer believes that he is liked or appreciated only by other officers and may shut himself out from others.

This often happens in a marriage, especially when an officer refuses to share his experiences with his wife because he thinks no one but another officer can understand.



Joel Allen stresses those all-important finer points of law at Oakland academy

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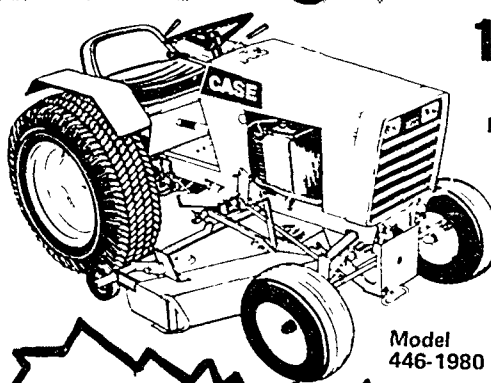
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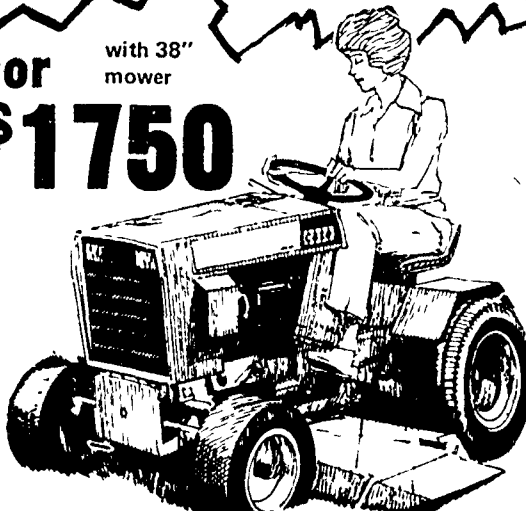
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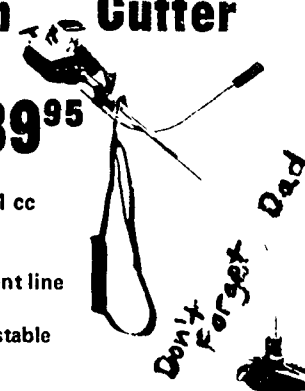
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If that's the rut you're in, jump out of it—try a new crop or a new variety, grow a giant pumpkin or sow zinnias alongside the cabbage.

"In the home garden, almost anything goes," says Lee Taylor, Extension horticulture specialist at Michigan State University.

"No one is going to come around and grade you on whether you went by the book. If you don't want to plant your crops in a rectangle with straight rows, don't! If you want to grow a giant squash or yard-long beans, do it! Who's to say you shouldn't have fun while you grow your own food?"

If you're seriously interested in producing a good share of your year's vegetable needs, you'll probably want to concentrate your effort and space on proven, high-producing varieties. New varieties come out every

year, however. Trying some of the year's new introductions adds interest and even suspense, he says.

"A variety doesn't have to be recently released to be worth a trial. As long as it's new to you it'll add the spice of variety to your plantings. Your gardening friends would probably tell you about their favorites. Dozens of other likely varieties are lurking in every seed catalog, every greenhouse."

Peppers in all shapes and sizes and colors, white and yellow and pear-shaped tomatoes, long white radishes, Italian beans, blue Hubbard squash, ornamental red popcorn—the opportunities are endless.

Vegetable novelties are featured. These range from spaghetti squash, elephant garlic and miniature sweet corn to s n a k e - s h a p e d cucumbers, penguin gourds and giant Chinese radishes.

"If gardening space is limited, you might not want to devote some to

growing a 200-pound squash that may not be very good eating and certainly will be difficult to handle," Taylor notes. "But if you have the room, it can be entertaining."

Likewise, miniature vegetables are rarely worth the bother except as a novelty. They usually take as much work and often as much space as full-sized or standard vegetables, but they produce only about one-third as much. They might be just the thing, however, for a patio garden that's grown as much for its ornamental value as for food.

That vegetables can be ornamental as well as practical is often overlooked, Taylor points out. Some vegetables are billed strictly as ornamentals—flowering cabbage, for instance. Others—like ruby red lettuce and red cabbage, purple podded beans, and asparagus—combine edibility and good looks.

A caged tomato sur-

rounded by pepper plants and bush cucumbers with a border of lettuce and radishes adds color to a sunny spot in yard or a flower bed. It offers a fresh salad for the picking. Vining crops like squash and cucumbers, peas, and climbing bean varieties can be trellised or grown on a fence to form an edible screen.

Growing your own transplants can be rewarding, if you can provide sufficient light and cool temperatures for good growth, Taylor suggests.

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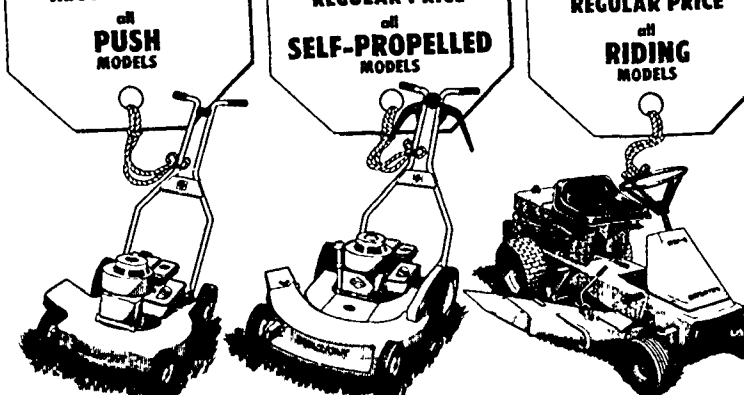
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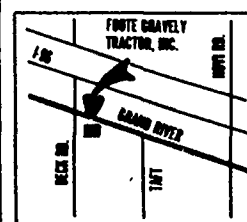
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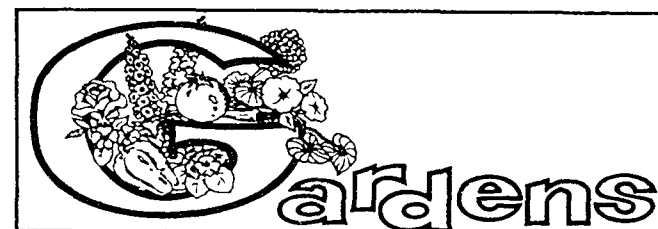
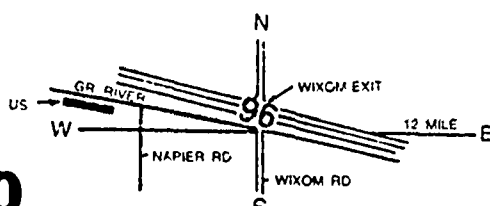
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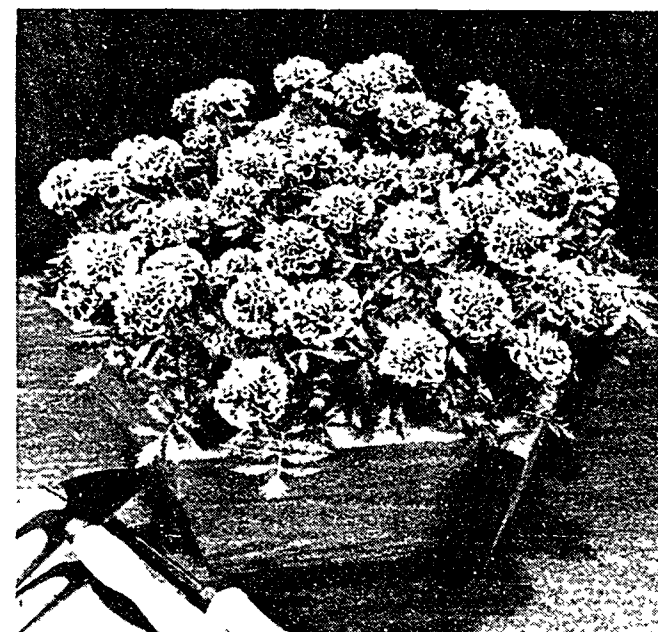
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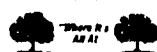
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ject any or all bids.

013 Card of Thanks
MR. and Mrs. John Hawley
would like to offer a thank you
for all the wonderful help from
both friends and strangers
alike.

014 In Memoriam
IN loving memory of our dear
daughter, Irene Holmes, who
left us June 1, 1979. Our hearts
still ache with sadness. Silent
tears still flow and what it
meant to lose you, no one will
ever know. Loved and
remembered always, Mother
and Dad.

015 Lost
LADIES Boliva watch, expan-
sion band, while walking on
Flint Road and North East
Street to Uber's and Sefas,
May 21. Reward. (313)229-9039.

\$75 REWARD

for information leading to
the return of small
young female Beagle.
White streak full length
of back.

CALL 349-1959
or 349-3122
(Collect if L.D.)

\$100 REWARD

For information leading to ar-
rest of the theft of a black and
gold 20 inch boys bike. Stolen
from back of garage on 9 mile
and Marshall road area, Tues-
day between 3 and 4 p.m.
(313)437-6288.

SNAP Shots in yellow
package. Near Northville
Camera. Main street. (313)349-
5766.

021 Houses

8066 W. Grand River
Brighton 227-1546

COZY 4 bedroom home in the city of Howell. Walk-
ing distance to schools, shopping & churches. On-
ly \$39,900.

LAND CONTRACT TERMS: 3 bedroom home with
new kitchen, sink, & cupboards. Wide stream with
fish runs behind house, secluded. Only \$39,900.

LAND CONTRACT TERMS: Lakefront home on
beautiful all sports lake in the Brighton area. 2
bedrooms, garage, Beautiful rock garden on well
treed lot. \$52,500.

MAINTENANCE FREE 3-bedroom Aluminum
Ranch, spacious family room with California drift-
stone fireplace on six lots with Thompson Lake
privileges. Terms negotiable. Only \$47,500.

LAKEFRONT: Watch the sun set from your own
back yard in this attractively decorated 4 bedroom
home with large lot on all sports Triangle Lake.
\$72,500.



HOWELL
2649 E. Grand River
(517) 546-5610 - from Detroit 476-2284
BRIGHTON
9937 E. Grand River
229-4500 from Detroit 477-8621

NOW



Well built, property maintained A-Frame Lake
front home situated on Little Long Lake. Built in
1966 and hardly utilized, this retreat is waiting for a
fun loving sportsman and his family. Ideal swim-
ming, great fishing and boating. Wooded setting and
a sandy beach, its truly God's country. Fantastic
hide-away for both Winter & Summer relaxing.
\$37,500 LR100

Lake front Living now!! Enjoy swimming and
fishing this summer in this super three bedroom
home just off the X-way interchange. Situated high
on a hill the front porch offers a panoramic view of
the lake. Priced to sell at \$56,500 LR101

Beautifully treed lot with 3 Bedroom Ranch that of-
fers a carport with storage area and basement.
This home has recently been remodeled and is
ready for the new owner to move right in \$38,900
RR659

The view from the rustic deck is fabulous!! The
swimming and boating are the best. This home is
situated among mature shade and Evergreen
trees. Enjoy your dinner while looking out onto the
water through the 6 doorwalls this home offers.
Only \$69,900 LR95

Build your dream home of the future on any of
these rolling lots in Exclusive Shawnee Farms
Subdivision. Paved Streets and Fantastic Country
setting. Not many left so hurry!! Ask about VBS112

Proven Solar Performance



A passive solar design that offers a
practical solution to the energy situation

green mountain homes

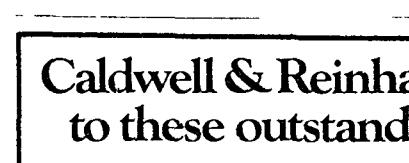
John Eisenbeiser, Regional Independent Dealer

Open House

May 31 & June 7 7710 Werkner
Chelsea, Michigan 9 A.M. - 4 P.M.

North on M-52 through Chelsea, right on Werkner Road 1 mile.

021 Houses



Caldwell & Reinhart opens the door to these outstanding home values.

OPEN SUNDAY 2:00-5:00
3196 Swarthout, Pinckney
DRAMATIC CONTEMPORARY on 12 1/2
rolling, wooded acres with stream;
3500 SF of versatile living space in-
cluding master bedroom with fire-
place. Library, sauna, sunken tub,
2 kitchens, 2 fireplaces. \$185,000.
Take US 23 north to M-36 west to
Chilton to Swarthout, west — south
to 3196. Verna Somerville 229-9200,
eves., 227-5617.

OPEN SUNDAY 2:00-5:00
9473 Huron Rapids Drive, Pinckney
NEW LISTING — COUNTRY SETTING
FOR NATURE LOVERS. Lake and
river access. Huron River Highlands
Sub. 3 bedroom ranch, cathedral ceil-
ings, brick fireplace, full basement,
2 1/2 car attached garage. Only \$85,900
M-36 to Lakecrest right on Huron
Rapids Drive. Hostess Sandra
Brown 229-9200, eves., 227-7589.

OPEN SUNDAY 2:00-5:00
5206 Gallagher, Pinckney
REDUCED — STRAWBERRY LAKE
BEAUTY — 3 or 4 bedroom 2-year new
contemporary. Trees, beautiful beach
access, 4 year land contract, 20%
down, \$550/mo., 10% interest.
\$99,900. Hamburg Road south to west
on Strawberry Lake Road to right on
Indianola to right on Gallagher. Host
Michael Davis 229-9200, eves., 229-
8259.

OPEN SUNDAY 2:00-5:00
3614 Jewell, Howell
COUNTRY RANCH — \$85,900 — Land
Contract financing for this neat, 3
bedroom ranch, full finished base-
ment, family room with fireplace, and
2 car garage. Gr. River to south on
Michigan (D-19) to west on Mason to
south on Norton to south on Country
Farm Rd. to west on Jewell. Hostess
Anne Komaromi 229-9200, eves., 632-
5130.

OPEN SUNDAY 2:00-5:00
9258 Hamburg, Pinckney
CHARMING NEW RANCH with 3
bedrooms, cathedral ceiling and brick
fireplace on large lot, close to X-way.
\$67,900. Grand River to Rickett
southwest on Winans Lake. Right on
Hamburg 1 mile. Hostess Sue Rice
229-9200, eves., 278-6057.

OPEN SUNDAY 2:00-5:00
3091 Moraine, Brighton
EXCEPTIONAL VALUE — One of the
few ranches left in Brighton. This
waterfront home has many extras,
three doorwalls open onto 550 sq. ft.,
deck overlooking private lake.
Hartland schools. \$88,500. Land Con-
tract Terms. East on Spencer to North
on Pleasant Valley to left on Waycross
to right on Moraine. Host Paul Murtagh
229-9200, eves., 227-5108.

OPEN SUNDAY 2:00-5:00
3233 Moraine, Brighton
NEW LISTING — THIS HOUSE SELLS
ITSELF! Beautifully decorated and
maintained 3 bedroom ranch on the
water, family room and many extras.
Hartland schools. Priced to sell
\$75,900. East on Spencer to north on
Pleasant Valley to left on Waycross to
right on Moraine. Host Paul Murtagh
229-9200, eves., 227-5108.

OPEN SUNDAY 2:00-5:00
8415 McClements, Brighton
TAKE THE PLUNGE into your own
heated inground pool. 3 bedroom
ranch on 2 plus acre features large
country kitchen and land contract so
attractive you can't afford to pass it
up. High 70s. West on Grand River to
right on Hacker to right on Mc-
Clements. Hostess Sandy Damm 229-
9200, eves., 229-4525.

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021 Houses

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J. R. Hayner



REAL ESTATE • 408 W. MAIN • BRIGHTON
227-5400 • Detroiters 963-1480

APPROXIMATELY 16 ACRE building site, excellent area, close to Lakeland Golf & Country Club. \$19,500 LIKE NEW LAKEFRONT HOME, gas furnace, many quality features, nice lot, heated workshop. Pinckney district. \$62,000
3 BEDROOM RANCH, 2 car attached garage situated on large corner lot, convenient to Brighton & Howell, spacious country kitchen with pantry. Assumable mortgage at 9 1/2% \$55,900

BRIGHTON SCHOOLS, nice 3 bedroom ranch, excellent condition, garage, nw carpet & drapes \$41,500, terms
NEW WELL BUILT HOME NEAR BRIGHTON 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, family room, hot water gas heat, wooded riverfront lot. By appointment only \$59,900
SEE THIS 103 ft Lakefront home, by appointment, excellent condition, garage, on Chain-of-Lakes \$64,900, terms

EARL KEIM REALTY

HAMBURG OFFICE
7486 M-36
231-1010



OF BRIGHTON, INC.
201 E. Grand River
227-1311

NEW MODERN brick ranch features full wall fireplace in large family room, and you can assume sellers' 11 1/2% mortgage. Just \$86,900. (313)227-1311
\$57,900 for this immaculate 4 bedroom home in the City of Brighton. Walk to schools & shopping. Call (313)227-1311
BRICK ranch, city water & sewer. Tastefully decorated, finished basement. Office in lower level. Air conditioned \$72,900. Call (313)227-1311.
FIX-UP SPECIAL: Summer cottage on a beautiful large lakefront lot with "up North" feeling. Just \$27,500 (313)231-1010
2 1/2 Acre building site for \$13,900. Wooded, ideal for walk-out. Possible pond site. Call (313)231-1010.

CONGRATULATIONS!

Chamberlain's Brighton/Livingston Office is Proud to Announce that Sally Frederick is the Top sales associate for April, 1980



Sally Frederick

Give this sales leader a call about your home plans, TODAY!



Brighton/Livingston
407 E. Grand River
Brighton, Michigan 48116
313/229-6650

LETZRING-ATCHISON REALTY



121 E. Lake Street
South Lyon — 437-2111, 437-1531
Ever & Weekends. 437-0271

TWO five acre parcels, excellent park. LAKE LOTS. Two nice residential lots with 112 feet on Lake Angela, 2 miles from I-696.

BEST BUYING OPPORTUNITIES

Maybe, the best that will ever be

Eagle Heights of Brighton

One mile north of I-96 on Pleasant Valley Rd.
Homes Priced from \$108,500

West Hartland Woods

I-96 to US-23 North Exit M-59
West One Mile, Turn Left
Homes Priced from \$85,500



9500 Highland Rd. (M-59) Hartland Michigan
Office 632-6222 Model 229-2892
Models Open 7 days 11 to 6
Land Contract and VA Financing Available



OPEN HOUSE 1-5
SUNDAY, JUNE 1
4600 SIERRA DRIVE

TAKE PINCKNEY RD. TO TRIANGLE LAKE RD. TURN RIGHT TO SIERRA DRIVE (HOWELL)
ALL AMERICAN DREAM HOUSE — IT HAS JUST ABOUT EVERYTHING, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, rec. room, wine cellar, office, 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 car garage, screened in deck, inground pool all on professionally landscaped lot. \$159,500 ALSO other homes available from mid \$70s.



WALL TO WALL SPACIOUSNESS
Not a cramped corner in this two story English Tudor home. Here are just a few of the many features: Family room with cathedral ceiling, indirect lighting with beams in kitchen, sauna finished w/cedar, weather-tight windows, deluxe hardware on all doors, 24' above ground pool PLUS this gracious home sits on 2 acres of land. \$144,900

NO DREAM — READ ON! You have three choices, invest, business opportunity or home owner that wants elbow room and income. Immaculate move in home. Three car garage with lots of work space, plus apartment above. There's more! 32x36 building with lovely apartment to move into. Zoned light industrial. All this on 1.5 acre treed corner property. Wait, here's another 16x32 building — Call today, we'll tell you more. ALL THIS FOR ONLY \$84,900



WATER, WATER, WATER! Over 400 feet of shoreline on one of the nicest lakes in Livingston County. Newly decorated home features a fieldstone fireplace, cathedral ceiling, underground sprinkling system. Tremendous neighborhood. L/C terms. \$110,000



CASUAL COUNTRY LIVING on this 5 acres just off the blacktop 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, F.P. 24x46 garage, pool just two years old. Many items included. Sellers moving to Arizona \$69,900

WHERE THE LIVING IS BREEZY ... Modest country home on 8 acres minutes from I-96 on blacktop road. Splits available in 1982. Highlights include country kitchen, first floor laundry, full basement and an attached two car garage \$68,900

Brighton Office
802 E. Grand River
(313) 227-7400
(313) 548-1668

Howell Office
3075 E. Grand River
(517) 548-1668
(313) 478-7275

From Detroit Area



LINTEMUTH & HOLMES Inc.

206 E. Grand River Fowlerville

(517) 223-3774



New Listing: In secluded part of Howell 132x165 corner lot, 2 story wood frame home. 1350 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, family room plus bonus room. Excellent buy at \$39,900 Land Contract — Terms; Nego. Minimum 20% dn. Call D. Lintemuth 517-223-3774



Just listed: Between Fowlerville and Howell, Very clean 3 bedroom Bi-level. Lots of home for the money. Open and spacious floor plan. Americana wood stove in family room, Kinetic water softener stays. Owner anxious. Bring offers Priced right \$79,900; Evenings Mary Allen; 517-546-1860

Owner being transferred; Webberville 3 bedroom Ranch, full basement, alum. siding. Neat as a pin. Landscaped. 2 1/2 car garage with heat and water. Screened in Patio with electricity and carpet. Gas Grill Many, many extras; \$53,000 Evenings call; Linda Roberts; 517-851-8876

Vacant Land
Approximately 10 acres in Howell School District. Seller will furnish perk and survey. Driveway in. Building site is very high and well treed. \$21,750 Evenings call; Dennis Lintemuth 517-223-8995

5 Acres Corner parcel. Choice building site, with some large trees. Circle drive, 500 ga. septic tank, 2" Well, Great Terms. Land Contract, \$150,000 a month payment. \$13,000 Evenings Call; Linda Roberts 517-851-8876

Very nice 10 acres in Howell School District. Perk O.K. Ready to build. Mostly high and rolling, some trees. Lovely area. Owner anxious; Consider all offers. \$24,900. Evenings Call Mary Allen 517-546-1860

OPEN WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY EVENINGS TILL 8:30



DON'T BUY A RESALE HOME WITHOUT A WARRANTY!



Heritage Properties Co.

43335 Ten Mile
Novi

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

Lovely Tri, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, Franklin Stove. Asking \$73,900.

Sharp, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial, 2 fireplaces, family room, sprinkling system. Asking \$83,900.

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



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



Impressive executive brick split level situated on ten unique acres. From the redwood balcony, gaze out over your own island surrounded by a moat filled with sparkling water from an underground river. Begin your day meandering along your own nature trail high on a ridge. Glide through 4 1/2 acres of maple, oak, & pine. Pass by rock formations, natural ponds, hills and valleys. Enjoy 2,485 sq. ft. of quality living including floor to ceiling expanses of double glaze windows, ceramic baths, 12 in. of insulation, full wall brick fireplace, natural wood trim and dozens of important and valuable extras. Priced to sell fast at \$139,900.00.

RYMAL SYMES - REALTORS Since 1923 -

BEAUTIFUL Maintenance free condo in lovely Old Orchard Country Homes. Recently redecorated with upgraded carpet & designer wallcovering. 2 bdms & bsmt for \$59,900. 478-9130



NOVI'S FINEST SUB
Lovely 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath split level home w/formal din. rm., finished lower level w/fireplace & door-wall to large back yard. 478-9130.

LAND CONTRACT
Roomy 3 bedroom ranch condo with central air, very nice location, all major appliances stay. L.C. Terms avail. 478-9130.



HEART OF NOVI
Charming 3 bdrm ranch in Meadowbrook Glens. Features fam. rm. w/fireplace, full bsmt & 2 car att. gar. Fully landscaped. Priced to Sell, \$69,900. 478-9130.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Winding streets and broad green lawns welcome you home to this lovely ranch with all the extras and more. Only \$70,500. Excellent terms. 478-9130.

Novi Northville 478 9130

South Lyon Brighton 437 5500

W. Bloomfield Farmington 551 9770 Redford Livonia 538-7749

NOVI'S LEADING REALTOR

It's what's behind the sign that makes the sale.

Any licensed agent can put a for sale sign up in your front yard and make a lot of promises. But if you really want to get action look behind the sign to the services — beyond the promises to performance. Meet Carol Stanley, one of the full-time professional sales associates who stand behind the Caldwell & Reinhart sign. Winner of our 1979 Leadership Award, Carol has gained the respect of her clients and co-workers for her thoroughness and attention to detail. Actively involved in the community, Carol, her husband Ted and their two children live in Lake of the



Carol Stanley
Sales Associate

Caldwell & Reinhart Inc./Realtors

600 East Grand River

Brighton, Michigan 48116

Phone: 229-9200

We can open the doors to selling your home.



REALTY WORLD

1122 Pinckney Rd.

Howell

CLEAN & COMFY 3 bedroom ranch with treed lot, family room, 10x12 wooden shed, covered patio, close to elementary school and more. \$42,500. R8041.

LOVELY 3 bedroom ranch in Horizon Hills with family room, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths and on large lot. This home is a real buy at \$66,900 with good LAND CONTRACT TERMS. R8003

150 FT. FRONTAGE on all sports lake comes with this 4 bedroom ranch with walk-out finished basement, fireplace, and many more features. \$89,900. Call and ask for L8038.

ATTENTION INVESTORS! Quality built 2 bedroom brick home on 2 1/2 acres close to town and right off expressway access. Great Commercial possibility. \$79,900. R8037.

UNIQUE 3 bedroom bi-level with 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, heated garage and on three lovely treed lots just out of the city limits. A good buy at \$68,900. R8022.

STRAWBERRY LAKE frontage, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and carport are just some of the features in this 2,000 sq. ft. home with LAND CONTRACT TERMS AVAILABLE. \$88,900. L8029

SUMMERS HERE and you can enjoy it to the fullest in this 2 bedroom home with door wall in living room over looking West Crooked Lake with 120 ft. frontage. \$59,900. L8018.

Small lot with well and septic from previous dwelling. \$4,000. V8040.

Three parcels one mile off x-way, trees, walk-out site and blacktop. Priced from \$15,900 to \$19,900. V8033-35.

Wooded and rolling square ten acre site with a 24 x 48 building two years old with footings, and gambrel roof-Barn or ??? Priced at \$38,900. V8045.

(517) 546-2050

(313) 471-0649

Our WORLD Revolves Around You.



349-5600

330 N. Center - Northville

NEW LISTING — LUXURY CONDO — Like new 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Country Place Condo offers living room with fireplace, dining room, family kitchen, wet bar, full basement, central air, and garage. \$83,900.

CITY OF NORTHVILLE — Newer 2 family income with full basement and garage. Reduce your total expense by living in one unit and renting the other. Call for details. \$79,500.

CITY OF NORTHVILLE — Just what you have been looking for! Newer 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial on heavily wooded lot. Just \$95,900.

ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE OR LAND CONTRACT TERMS enhance the many fine features of this well located Northville executive colonial. This unique floor plan offers over 3,000 sq. ft. of comfortable living. Asking \$145,900.

BUILDERS WANTED



Streamline your home construction with PAGEANT HOMES panelized system.

Labor expense reduced by accurate walls ready for erection.

No premium for custom design.

Delivery with our "Boom-Crane" equipped tractors and trailers.

Call, write or visit our office and plant. See what PAGEANT HOMES can do for you.

PAGEANT HOMES

4000 East Holt Road

Holt, Michigan. 48842

(517) 694-0434

021 Houses

021 Houses

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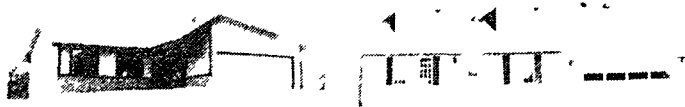
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021 Houses

BUY DIRECT AND SAVE! 11% Land Contract Terms



\$77,500. Contemporary ranch, 1,295 sq. ft. Ravine Park Subdivision. 1/2 mile to Howell. Paved streets. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, full basement, gas heat. Lake privileges to Howell's Thompson Lake. Brand new and ready for occupancy. \$10,300 down. 11% LAND CONTRACT TERMS. Payment: \$675 per month.

\$78,000. Cape Cod, 1,474 sq. ft. Five miles SW of Howell. Paved roads. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, full basement, paved driveway. Brand new and ready for occupancy. \$10,000 down. 11% LAND CONTRACT TERMS. Payment: \$680 per month.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

Davis & Reader Building Contractors

1481 Grand Oaks Dr.
Howell, Mich. 48843
(517) 548-3200



HOME OF THE WEEK

Beautiful, treed 1/2 acre with frontage on canal leading to Four Lakes. Full brick ranch with partially finished walkout lower level. Two fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths & Andersen windows. Outstanding home, call Sue Mackie for more details. \$97,500.

CALL SUE MACKIE

229-2913



711 E. Grand River
BRIGHTON

BRIGHTON TOWNE CO.

BRIGHTON. A lovely three bedroom, two bath colonial, family room with fireplace, underground sprinkler system, two car attached garage plus much more \$77,500.

CENTURY 21
CORNERSTONE
437-1010 or 348-6500

HAMBURG
3 BR ranch, 1 1/2 baths, full fin. bsmt., 2 1/2 car garage. All this on treed acre lot not a drive by. \$64,900 Call 227-5005 (63873)

REAL ESTATE ONE

BRIGHTON, simple assumption 8.75, custom three bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, family room with corner wall fireplace, 15x20 screened porch. Professionally decorated and landscaped, 1/4 acre, desirable sub, close to expressways. \$82,500. (313)229-4193.



Countryside Real Estate

5754 S. Old US-23
Brighton
(1000 ft. S. of State Police Post)
(313)227-6138
Detroit & Suburbs
Call 478-7085



OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY JUNE 1st 1-5 p.m.

185 Hillcrest, in City of Brighton

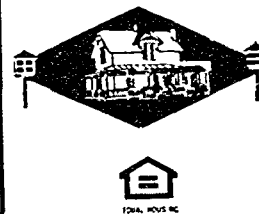
North off Spencer Road,

Across from Middle School

Executive home in prestigious area of Brighton. 3100 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, central air, stereo piped through parts of home. Lower level walkout features huge finished Rec. Room with wet bar. Beautifully landscaped large lot has in-ground swimming pool. Too many features to list. Stop on by to see it. \$126,900.00 Terms available.

NOT TOO BIG, Not too little, but just right. This 3 bedroom home is located in a choice location, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, huge kitchen, also near schools. Land Contract Terms. \$62,500.

ARE YOU AN OLD HOUSE NUT? This immaculate 2 bedroom home offers a spacious living room, enclosed sun room, plus much more. Call today for an appointment. \$78,500.



James C. CUTLER REALTY

349-4030
103 Rayson
Northville



CRANDALL Realty, Inc.

502 Grand River North
Brighton

VACANT

PINGREE ROAD - 10 acres, \$18,500. 13 Acres with one split available, \$22,500. Wooded 800 ft. of road frontage, 3 acres, \$20,350.

65 ACRES - gently rolling with long river frontage. Limited road frontage, \$78,500.

MARR ROAD - 2.25 acres, \$11,500. 3.5 acres, \$15,500.

COMMERCIAL - City of Howell, Grand River frontage, full utilities, 196 ft. in width. \$185,000.

ZONED GENERAL BUSINESS - 224 ft. frontage on Pinckney Road at I-96 interchange. Exceptional Land Contract Terms. \$130,000.

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.

BRIGHTON OFFICE
(313) 227-1016

HOWELL OFFICE
(517) 546-0906

REALTY WORLD Van's

George Van Bonn Broker

390 S. Lafayette
South Lyon, MI
437-8183

9998 Grand River
Brighton, MI
227-3455



We'll cover it all for you



A STOCKED FISHING POND can be yours with this split fieldstone ranch on 2 1/4 acres. Additional land available. \$106,500.

11% FINANCING AVAILABLE on this better than new brick ranch on 2 acres. \$100,000.

BE THE FIRST to live in this super elegant custom Tudor colonial on 1 1/2 acres. \$135,000.

NESTLED AMONG MANY TREES complete with lake access you will find a super buy in this 3 bedroom ranch. \$45,000

BRICK EXTERIOR, WET PLASTER INTERIOR set the tone of quality in this lovely home on an oversized lot in town. LAND CONTRACT TERMS. \$66,900.

5 ACRES WITH A SPLENDID SWIMMING POND plus a 48x24 barn add to the excitement of this elegant 4 bedroom home. LAND CONTRACT TERMS. \$125,000.

LAND CONTRACT TERMS available on this gorgeous ranch complete with natural gas and all city services. \$63,900.

IF \$45,000 to \$55,000 WITH LAND CONTRACT terms is your range, call us for details on the many homes we have in this category.

Home Warranty Available to Buyers and Sellers
Member: UNRA and Livingston County Multilist



Chamberlain REALTORS

VACANT



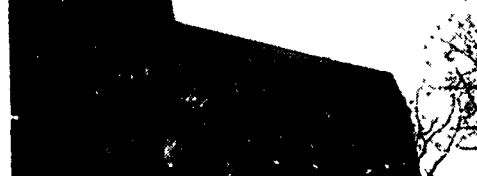
CHARMING COUNTRY HOME on one acre. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished breezeway, attached garage, small barn, mature evergreens and fruit trees. Nicely redecorated. \$59,900 Ask for Milt (BH15)



\$1,700.00 will get you into this executive horse ranch on a square ten acres of rolling countryside. Two barns and corral. Brick and cedar home w/2 FPs. \$89,900 (BD14) Ask for Carole.



IMMACULATE STARTER HOME with 2 bedrooms, basement and 250 ft. of Lake access. Only 1/2 mile to X-way. \$34,500 Ask for Teri. (BB16)



CONDO - CITY OF BRIGHTON. Finished walkout basement with deck. Central air, car port and many extras. \$44,900 LC terms, Ask for Dan (BR30)

\$3,000 down on Land Contract with 8 3/4% terms. Over 1 acre of picturesque land with spring fed pond on the border. All for only \$10,900.00.

Lot with lake privileges. \$1,500 down on EZ Land Contract. Located near Hell! Only \$6,490. Ask for Nick.

WOODED LOT in the heart of Brighton, 1/2 acre of rolling treed lot that backs up to Harvest Hills Sub. A sacrifice at \$14,900, EZ terms also available.

Commercial site in area of new business, 225 ft. on Old US-23, close to Grand River, access on 2 roads only \$40,000 w/poss. Land Contract Terms.

40 LOTS HEAVILY WOODED and rolling in Woodland Hills. 10% LAND CONTRACT & BUILDERS TERMS.

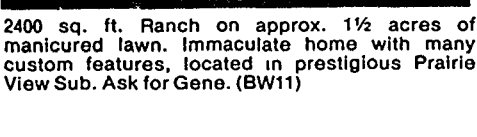
1 1/2 ACRES ONLY 1 MI TO X-WAY and surrounded by state land in Brighton. ONLY \$1,500 down - 10 year LAND CONTRACT.



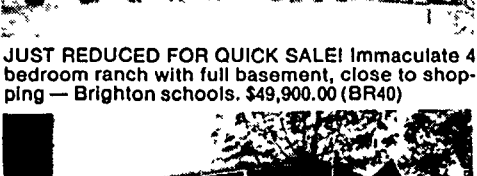
OPEN HOUSE - 1 to 5 p.m. - Sunday Jun 1st - 363 E. Brooks Howell - 1920s era - restored to original charm. Complete natural woodwork, open stairway, stained glass window, 3 bedrooms and parlor. \$54,900 (BB11)



2400 sq. ft. Ranch on approx. 1 1/2 acres of manicured lawn. Immaculate home with many custom features, located in prestigious Prairie View Sub. Ask for Gene. (BW11)



JUST REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE! Immaculate 4 bedroom ranch with full basement, close to shopping - Brighton schools. \$49,900.00 (BR40)



Custom 3 bedroom ranch on corner hilltop site. 3/4 acres of beautiful landscaping and mature trees. Includes brick FP, walkout basement and water privileges to all sports Rush Lake. \$67,500 (BD29) Ask for Joe Phares.

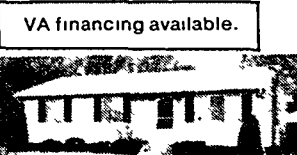


FILL YOUR POCKETS WITH EXTRA CASH BY SELLING THOSE "DON'T NEEDS" WITH FAMILY WANT ADS

TOM ADLER REALTY COMPANY

9500 Highland Road (M 59) HARTLAND
Phone (313) 632-6222

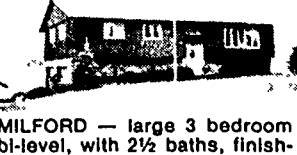
Land Contract Terms Available



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.

BRIGHTON - 200' frontage on old US-23, 2 acres, zoned B-3, L.C. terms \$38,000.

HARTLAND - 100' frontage on M-59, 1 mil east of US-23, zoned, \$37,500 L.C. terms



LAKE SHANNON - REDUCED TO SELL, this sharp and clean bedroom, quad-level, family room with corner fireplace, 10' x 10' deck, 24' x 24' garage, asphalt drive, landscaped, 122'x235' lot. \$82,900.



QUAD LEVEL with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage, asphalt drive, on 3/4 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.

HIGHLAND - 148x200 treed lot, paved road, nat. gas, \$13,900.

HARTLAND - 10 acres, wooded, high & dry, paved road, natural gas, left off of US 23 & M-59. \$38,500

HARTLAND - 2 acres beautiful building site, natural gas, \$21,200

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.

NOVI
Assumable mortgage. Spacious 4 BR 2 bath contemporary ranch on nearly 1/2 acre treed lot in splendid Connemara Hills. Doorwalls surround private deck on 3 sides. Northville Schools. \$111,900. Call 348-6430 (63705)

Simple Assumption! FR w/stone FP, barnwood paneled walls and ceiling, bar area w/wine rack. MBR w/full bath, dressing area and walk-in closet. Country kit w/island and counter and pantry. \$94,900. Call 348-6430 (63586)

REAL ESTATE ONE

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) 437-1437

PINCKNEY
Quality custom bilt. brick 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath ranch. Great room w/FP and WO to lg. deck overlooking heavily treed yard sloping to fishing, swimming pond. LL has 2nd FP and WO. \$92,900. Call 227-5005 (64312)

Spacious farm home and kennels. Home partly remodeled w/dark oak flrs. Main flr. utility area. H/W baseboard heat. Kennels have 26 indoor-outdoor runs, concrete flrs. and in excellent condition. Transferable kennel license. \$90,000. Call 227-5005 (58969)

REAL ESTATE ONE
Lovely 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath ranch w/quality features thruout. French doors from LR to patio area, plush carpeting and nat. gas heat. Rush Lake and golf club privileges. Must see inside to fully appreciate this beauty. \$59,900. Call 227-5005 (62792)

BRIGHTON. For sale or rent. 4 bedrooms, 1,833 sq. ft., 2 years old, acre lot, land contract. \$89,900. By owner. Buyers or renters only. (313)227-2862.

CHAIN of Lakes canal frontage to Portage Lake. 4 bedroom brick ranch, fireplace in family room and more. \$72,900. (313)426-2880.

CHALET. 2, possibly 3 bedrooms, kitchen built-ins, attached garage, doorwall to deck, redwood fence in backyard. Lake privileges. \$63,900. Belke Real Estate. (313)231-3811.

ECHO VALLEY
Custom built all brick 3 bedroom, casement crank window, fireplace with raised harth, new awnings, professionally landscaped, mature trees, many other features. \$92,000. Land Contract terms negotiable. By owner. (313)49-2842.

BRAND new four bedroom, 2 bath split-level in Green Oak Township. Pick your colors. \$82,900. Available on Land Contract terms.

CENTURY 21
CORNERSTONE
437-1010 or 348-6500

VA FINANCING AVAILABLE

EARL KEIM REALTY
Brighton, MI.

Brighton
227-1311
Hamburg
231-1010

3 acres of country plus a 3 bedroom ranch, 2 garages plus greenhouse. Call now. \$64,900.

CENTURY 21
CORNERSTONE
437-1010 or 348-6500

5 room house. Fowlerville. Gas heat. Adults only. \$275 per month. Security deposit required. (313)437-6323.

FANTASTIC well-maintained Victorian home in Northville. Rental unit upstairs, completely modernized, country kitchen, separate dining room, fireplace in living room, modern tiled baths, Anderson windows and more. A must see. \$98,900. Century 21 Suburban Realty, Inc. (313)49-1212.

FOR sale by owner. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large family room, completely remodeled. \$81,900. Call (313)227-4584.

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).

40 acre farm with out buildings. Also two bedroom super neat home. \$183,000.

CENTURY 21
CORNERSTONE
437-1212 or 348-6500

LIVINGSTON-BRIGHTON

OFFICE

229-6650 or 478-7560



You'll Love COUNTRY LIVING

021 Houses

STOCKBRIDGE

Great neighbors all waiting for you to bring the family to this spacious 3 BR home on 5 acres. Lg country kit, FR, screen room, 2 baths, att. garage 1 1/2 acres of woods, fruit and shade trees \$49,900. Call 227-5005 (63169) REAL ESTATE ONE

ALMOST new three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial in South Lyon Family room with fireplace, 2 car garage. \$68,900.

CENTURY 21
CORNERSTONE
437-1010 or 348-6500

LAND Contract terms. Lovely 3 bedroom ranch in Highgate Subdivision, Wixom. Family room with fireplace, full basement, garage, wood patio court \$75,000 (313)624-2726

9% Land contract. New luxury ranch overlooking lake. Stone fireplace \$106,000 (313)231-9166

NORTHVILLE in beautiful "Whisper Wood Sub by owner. New three bedroom colonial. Assumable mortgage. \$124,900 or best offer. Must sell (313)420-0544

NEW California contemporary homes in the Pines of Hartland. Only four left. Priced from \$95,000. Call Roy Jordan Associates. (313)632-6800.

NOVI ECHO VALLEY ESTATES THREE bedroom brick ranch. 2 baths, family room, fireplace, large deck overlooking beautiful treed lot. Assumable mortgage. \$87,500. (63-LY) Century 21, Vincent Lee, Executive Transfer Sales (313)851-4100.

NEW executive brick ranch on 7 acres in Lyon Township. 2 fireplaces, 3 baths, quality throughout. \$159,000.

CENTURY 21
CORNERSTONE
437-1010 or 348-6500

SPACIOUS four bedroom colonial on beautiful secluded ten acres, 3,000 sq. ft., two fireplaces, barn plus much more. Land Contract negotiable. \$159,000.

CENTURY 21
CORNERSTONE
437-1010 or 348-6500

NEWLYWEDS or retirees. 2 bedrooms, first floor utility, fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage. Privileges on Cordley Lake and Huron River chain. \$45,900. Belke Real Estate (313)231-3811.

NORTHVILLE Transferred owner wants an offer on this delightful 3 or 4 bedroom home on a large lot in friendly neighborhood. Walking distance to schools and shopping. \$69,900. Century 21, Suburban Realty, Inc. (313)349-1212

OPEN SUNDAY JUNE 1. 1 TO 4. Rustic Chalet, 1 year old, 3 bedroom, fireplace, walk-out basement. Overlooks lake and golf course. Land contract terms \$53,900. Call Belke Real Estate (313)231-3811.

PINCKNEY. Large 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, beautifully landscaped. Terms \$87,500 (313)878-9467.

PINCKNEY area. Possible rent, option to buy. Available June 1 3 bedroom, central air, family room with fireplace, attached 2 car garage. \$67,000 (313)878-5293.

021 Houses

SOUTH Lyon Imagine! A beautiful treed hilltop with a 1,650 sq ft tri-level in a very desirable location. Priced right at \$82,900. Call Rhonda or Helen Realty World - Van's (313)437-8183 or (313)227-3456

022 Condominiums

BRIGHTON Hamilton Farms, 3 bedroom, low \$80's By owner. (313)227-1867.

NORTHVILLE area - we have condos in Highland Lakes and Stonehenge. These condos feature 2 and 3 bedrooms, basements, and one has a 1 car attached garage. These are super nice and tastefully decorated. Prices range from \$59,900 to \$68,900. Century 21 Suburban Realty, Inc. (313)349-1212

NORTHVILLE WATERFRONT CONDO

Professionally landscaped Japanese garden patio, three bedrooms, sunken living room, dining room, rec room, 1 1/2 baths, central air conditioning. Front view of immense expanse of well-maintained common grounds. \$73,900. Buyers only.

(313)349-4849

BRIGHTON HAMILTON FARMS
Country atmosphere, city convenience. 2 bedroom condo, 1,450 square feet, swimming pool, air, all appliances, full basement/walk-out patio, fireplace, drapes, carport, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted. Occupancy July 1. \$85,900. Land contract terms available. (313)229-4489 after 5.

023 Mobile Homes

1978 Amherst 14x60. Kitchen appliances, table and chairs, drapes, new shed. Can stay on lot in Country Estates \$11,500. (313)437-9610.

Choice Home Locations in Novi Area
Prices from \$7500



DARLING MANUFACTURED HOMES, INC.
25855 Novi Rd.
Novi 349-1047
Closed Sundays

1979 Colonnade 14 x 65, 2 bedroom, front kitchen, on lot in Chateau Nov. \$15,900. Assumable (313)669-1377.

FOR sale Champion 12x52. Two bedroom, new carpeting, new curtains and drapes, shed, outdoor TV antenna, 20,000 BTU air conditioning, 40 gallon water heater, refrigerator and stove, brand new gas (propane) furnace, 8 ft x 16 ft deck. \$8,500. (313)437-8497.

1971 Regent Mobile home. Very good condition. 2 bedrooms, air. \$5,900. Must be moved, Belleville area (313)461-2230 between 4 p.m. and 8 p.m.

023 Mobile Homes

1967 Roycraft, 12 x 60 Clean Must be moved \$4,500. (517)548-2867

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 hillside views. 2 private lakes connected by streams, 2 islands, 2 ponds, excellent fishing, pine groves, adjacent to golf course, buildings on property. Close to expressways & shopping center. Suitable for development. Owner leaving state. \$249,000. 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

HORSESHOE LAKE ACES

3 bedroom bungalow, recently remodeled. Lot 90x100. Heat bills \$31 per month budget plan. 24x36 ft. 3 car garage and workshop. \$45,000.

OREN F. NELSON
Realtor

1-449-4466
Eves., 1-449-4466
1-449-2972 1-449-2506

SILVER Lake, plush living on clean all-sports lake. 4 bedrooms, large fireplace, gas heat. Land contract, by owner, \$116,000 (313)437-9492.

026 Vacant Property

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 sod, trees, fruit, 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.

027 Industrial—Commercial

VACANT lot for sale South Lyon. Zoned commercial. (313)437-9001.

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.

CASH

For your Home, Vacant Land or Commercial Property Call Coy Magee. 227-4750

FOR RENT

061 Houses

BRIGHTON Executive type 4 bedroom Colonial. Lovely wooded area. \$750. (313)227-6410.

BRIGHTON. 2 to 3 bedroom lakefront house, Woodland Lake. (313)227-5872.

NOVI - Builders Model - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Immediate occupancy. 1 year lease. \$550 per month. 477-1670.

2 bedrooms, partially furnished 1 1/2 car garage. Large lot, close to expressways. (313)227-2625.

061 Houses

NOVI 4 bedroom colonial, partially furnished, \$600 per month. 2 months security deposit. (313)348-2227.

PINCKNEY, charming (2 family) fireplace, 2 bedroom, garage. Country. \$350 plus \$500 deposit. Call (313)437-6289

062 Apartments

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

A large 2 bedroom apartment, City of Brighton, 798 N. Second, close to shopping-mall. Appointment. (313)229-4466. (313)229-5230.

BRIGHTON. Main Street. One bedroom apartment, heat, water included. \$235 monthly (313)229-5230.

BRIGHTON. 2 bedroom, air, appliances, carpeting, drapes, carport, balcony. \$300. (313)626-5802 after 6 p.m.

BRIGHTON. 2 bedroom, newly decorated, carpeted, appliances, balcony with lake view. \$325. Security deposit. (313)661-5923 or (313)363-5469.

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

FOULERVILLE. Large 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, air, carpeting, June 1. No pets. \$295. (313)685-1670.

HOWELL. One and two bedrooms. No pets. Includes heat, refrigerator, range, dishwasher. From \$236. (517)546-7660.

NORTHVILLE, furnished basement apartment and rooms. 111 W. Main.

2 bedrooms, downtown Brighton. \$350. month. (313)227-7651 or (313)227-2941.

NORTHVILLE. Upper flat with appliances. \$225 per month. (313)348-2929.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom apartment. In privacy of wooded setting. New Hudson area. \$330 a month, heat included. (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.

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.

NOVI - NORTHVILLE

ONE MONTHS FREE RENT

1 bdrm, 1 bath & 2 bdrms, 2 baths Carports. From \$360 RYMAL SYMES 478-9130

063 Duplexes

BRIGHTON. 2 bedroom duplex, newly remodeled, \$350. No pets. Taking applications. Call after 5:30 (313)229-7830.

063 Duplexes

BRIGHTON, 2 bedroom, new carpeting, appliances, air, carport. No pets \$300/\$300. One year lease. Taking applications (313)348-1579

064 Rooms

FURNISHED room with kitchen facilities. Non-smoker. \$100 monthly deposit. \$40 a week (313)348-2687.

LEXINGTON Hotel. Rooms by day or week. 1040 Old US-23, Brighton

NEW home in Northville. Large 12 x 17 room. Private bath, kitchen, and laundry. Privileges. Garage. Immediate occupancy. \$175 month. (313)348-0537 after 6p.m.

SLEEPING room in Northville (313)349-7487.

065 Condominiums, Townhouses

BRIGHTON. 2 Bedroom condo with basement. \$350 monthly. One monthly security deposit. All appliances, air, carport. No pets. (313)229-4623.

BRIGHTON. 2 bedroom, newly decorated, carpeted, appliances, balcony with lake view. \$325. Security deposit. (313)661-5923 or (313)363-5469.

NOVI 2 bedroom condo, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage, central air, pool and lake. \$395 monthly. Call after 6 p.m. (313)437-6564.

SOUTH LYON Townhouse. 2 bedroom, garage and basement, \$475 includes water and maintenance. No pets. (313)437-9219. (305)391-9168.

TWO bedroom, Condo deluxe, carport. On Grandriver near I-94. Brighton. (313)229-8141 after 4 p.m.

TWIN Lakes, 2 bedroom Condo. Appliances. \$325. One year lease available. References. (313)227-4293.

066 Mobile Homes

1968 Hampton, 12x60, with screened porch, shed. Can stay in park. \$8,000 firm. (313)437-6593.

068 Rental to Share

FEMALE preferred to share nice home on lake in Brighton, with the same. (313)227-1243 after 5 p.m. weekdays.

23 Year old professional female seeks a woman to share apartment in Walled Lake Novi area. Spacious 2 bedroom apartment with air, pool and dishwasher. \$325 a month. Call Kathy. (313)624-8100.

069 Industrial—Commercial

4,700 sq. ft. commercial building. Air conditioned offices, crane way, 3 phase power, gas heat. 1/2 mile from I-96 on Grand River, New Hudson area. (313)437-2530.

COMMERCIAL Busy commercial corner, 1,700 sq. ft. ideal for produce, bakery, appliances, etc. \$550 per month. (313) 455-2036.

LIGHT industrial building for lease. 2400 to 4800 sq. ft. available. New building, 3 phase power. Brighton/Howell area. (517)548-3080

MULTI-tenant building in Farmington Hills. 150,000 sq ft available or combination thereof. Call Mr. Nackie, (313)399-8855.

NOW leasing. Woodland Plaza. Office retail, 1,200 sq. ft. left but will build to suit. (313)632-5482.

RETAIL or office 1,500 square feet. Excellent parking, easy access to US-23, between Brighton and Ann Arbor. Rate and terms flexible to your needs. Call Andrus Davis Company (313)662-5911.

SOUTH Lyon. Commercial or office space available in downtown location. (313)455-1487.

070 Buildings & Halls

AREA suitable for small retail business. Building northeast corner of Pontiac Trail and Ten Mile. Available June 1st. (313)437-8230. Mrs. Nowicki.

SOUTH LYON, main street, office or retail. Ample parking. 317 N. Lafayette, (313)642-7777.

071 Office Space

OFFICE SPACE. Brighton location. Very desirable. Plenty of parking, up to 1,400 sq. ft. 227-4750.

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.

COMMERCIAL Zoned house. 4 rooms, 900 sq. ft. plus basement for storage. 7329 W. Grand River, Brighton. Call (313)229-7597 after 7 p.m.

DOWNTOWN Brighton. 2 and 3 room office space. \$195 and \$265 per month. Utilities paid. 324 West Main. (313)229-6717.

EXCELLENT office space. Two room office in downtown Brighton. \$250 per month. (313)227-1311.

IMMEDIATE Occupancy. Turnkey medical office suites. (1,200 square feet or more). For lease. (313)229-2752. Davis Health Center.

071 Office Space

OFFICE space for rent. Prime downtown location. Up to 1,000 square feet. Also available 300 square feet of dry storage space. (313)227-1735.

072 Vacation Rentals

COZY 2 bedroom cottage for rent. Charlevoix, Michigan. (313)349-5926.

FLORIDA, Lido Beach, Sarasota. Furnished studio condo. Two weeks, \$250. Available June and August. (313)437-6289.

LAKEFRONT chalet, sleeps 14, completely furnished. Pool, golf, tennis. Gaylord area. \$200 week. (313)349-3129.

TORCH Lake home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sand beach. \$425 a week. References (313)227-4293.

074 Wanted to Rent

WORKING girl needs flat or apartment immediately. Betsy. (313)437-0385.

HOUSEHOLD

101 Antiques

ANTIQUE SHOW MERIDIAN MALL JUNE 4-8

Wednesday thru Sunday

GRAND RIVER at MARSH ROAD, OKMOS, near East Lansing, during mall hours. 45 dealers. An outstanding show featuring country primitives, furniture displays, antique jewelry, booths of glass, china, silver and wicker items.

HOUSE sale. Through end of May. Antique Victorian Wicker rocker, Cherry chest, Swedish emigrant trunk, Mahogany sideboard, spongeware bowl, crocks, other small items. (313)878-3967 anytime. 610 W. Unadilla, Pinckney.

102 Auctions

AUCTIONEER Robert VanSickle, Auctions Unlimited, Novi, (313)348-6730.

AUCTIONEERING AND SALE MANAGEMENT FARM • ESTATE • HOUSEHOLD "WE CRY FOR YOU"

RICHARD P. BINGHAM (313)624-5716

BRAUN & HELMER AUCTION SERVICE

Farm, Household, Antiques, Real Estate, Miscellaneous. Lloyd R. Braun, 665-9646. Jerry L. Helmer, 694-6309.

JERRY DUNCAN'S Auctioneering Service Farm, Estate, Household, Antique, Miscellaneous.

437-9175 or 437-9104

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

ANTIQUES, row boat, furniture, miscellaneous. May 30 and 31. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 7990 Whitmore Lake Road, Brighton.

ANNUAL Wixom Historical Society yard and rummage sale. This Friday and Saturday. May 30-31, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Antiques on the lawn and lots of great bargains inside at the Chambers House on Pontiac Trail east of Wixom Road.

HUGE GARAGE SALE

Horizon Hills Sub 25-30 homes participating

MAY 31

9-4 p.m.

(No early birds)

1 1/2 miles South of Lee Road off Old US-23

FOURTH annual garage sale. 10 family collection. Anything and everything. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, May 29, 30, 31. 9a.m. to 5p.m. 42397 Parkridge Road, Novi. Meadowbrook Glens subdivision.

GARAGE sale, 24813 Highlands Drive, Meadowbrook Glens Sub. Novi. May 30th and 31st, 9 am to 5 pm.

HUGE Barn sale. Antiques, furniture, tools and miscellaneous. Wednesday to Saturday, 10154 Isosco Road, Fowlerville. (517)223-8214.

HUGE multi family, Northville Commons, 10 year accumulation. Thursday May 29 and Friday May 30, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Provincial coffee table, laz-boy chair, miscellaneous furniture. Excellent condition. Childs picnic table, household goods. Clothes. 16723 Old Bedford Road off Northman, 1 block east of Bradner between 5 and 6 mile. Reasonable prices.

OFFICE SPACE. Brighton location. Very desirable. Plenty of parking, up to 1,400 sq. ft. 227-4750.

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BRIGHTON. New office space, 1200 sq. ft. All or part. (313)227-5340 or (313)231-1641.

COMMERCIAL Zoned house. 4 rooms, 900 sq. ft. plus basement for storage. 7329 W. Grand River, Brighton. Call (313)229-7597 after 7 p.m.

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EXCELLENT office space. Two room office in downtown Brighton. \$250 per month. (313)227-1311.

IMMEDIATE Occupancy. Turnkey medical office suites. (1,200 square feet or more). For lease. (313)229-2752. Davis Health Center.

BEAUTIFUL LAKE POINTE APTS.

PRICE BREAKTHROUGH OF THE YEAR.

One and Two Bedrooms

Starting at \$210

POOL, ELECTRIC KITCHEN, CARPETED, SPECIAL SENIOR CITIZEN RATE 8699 MEADOWBROOK ROAD Behind Uncle John's 1/2 Mile from Brighton Mall (313)229-8277

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

24387 Knollwood, Novi. Three family garage sale. Furniture, carpet, clothing, etc. May 29, 30, 9.00 am to 6.00 pm.

107 Miscellaneous

1976 Kayak pool. 20 ft. x 40 ft. Excellent condition. All aluminum deck, safety step, needs little. 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)546-5389

LIQUOR bottle collection. Jim Beam, Ezra Brooks, Lionstone, Famous Firsts, others. Will sell all or part. (313)229-2194.

MINI-BIKE. \$75 or best offer, chrome rims for Ford. 14 inch set of 4, \$75, or best offer. (313)227-2253.

BIKES



SPRING BIKE TUNE-UP SPECIAL. \$14.50 includes Lube, Adj., Clean-up, Reg. \$20.

RENDALL'S

216 W. Grand River
Howell 546-6344

25" Magnavox color tv console, good condition. Franciscan dinner ware "Desert Flower", service for eight, many extra service pieces. Table lamps, one alabaster, one with clock. Call (313)437-0129

20 inch Motorcross bicycle, new 1979 \$100, sell \$40. (313)229-6343.

E & S POOLS & PATIO

- Pool Kits
- Above or in-ground
- Spas Saunas

We install

Open Sundays 11 to 5
Mon - Fri 10 to 9
Saturday 10 to 6

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Highland (313)887-7800

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
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(517) 546-7034

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Financing Available

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Howell 546-6344

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. Loeffler HWI Hardware, 29150 Five Mile at Middlebelt, Livonia. (313)422-2210

RED reclaimed brick, \$130 a thousand, delivered. Reclaimed road brick, \$180 a thousand, delivered. Excavator for walks, patios and driveways. (313)349-4706

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.

WELLPOINTS and well pipe 1 1/2 and 2 inch, use our well driver and picher 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.

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Let Our Craftsmen
Change Your Out-dated Kitchen
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BRIGHTON

FREE
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SHOWROOM:
OPEN 6 DAYS 9 to 5
SATURDAY 9 to 1

112 Farm Equipment

FORD 600 tractor. Excellent condition. 2 bottom plow, cultivator and pull type disc. \$2750. (313)437-3414, evenings.

FORD GT 100, heavy duty 10 hp tractor with 42 inch mower and 48 inch snowplow. \$695. 5 hp Aens rototiller, \$250. 4 hp Tru-teel chainsaw, 18 inch cut, \$95. (313)624-4169.

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passenger wagon. Power
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Door, blue, 55,000 miles, must
see to appreciate \$3,500 or
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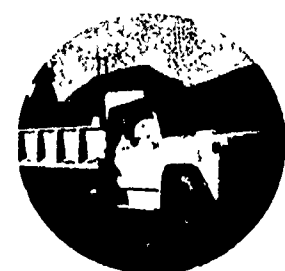
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Mustangs capture Western Six title

The 1980 Western Six league baseball champion is none other than the Northville Mustangs.

The Mustangs clinched the title with a 4-3, come-from-behind win over Walled Lake Western last Wednesday.

The win gives Northville an 8-2 mark in the Western Six. Closest team to Northville was Plymouth Canton, which has a 7-3 record.

Northville was assured of a tie going into the Western game. If the Mustangs had lost, they would have shared the title with Canton.

But Northville had no intention of sharing its first-ever Western Six diamond crown.

Undaunted by Western's 3-0 lead at the end of two innings, the Mustangs patiently chipped away at the lead to eventually go ahead and win.

Northville scored its first run in the bottom of the second inning. John Hale doubled and dashed to third on a fly ball hit by Paul Luiki. Rick Borthwick hit a popper that allowed Hale to score in a close play at the plate.

Northville added another run in the third inning. Dan Goehman struck out but the ball skidded past the catcher allowing the speedy Mustang to reach first safely.

Gary Kucher sacrificed Goehman to second. Jim Behen then singled, sending Goehman home with Northville's second run.

The Mustangs tied the game in the fourth when Behen singled with two down. Luiki walked, and Borthwick lined a wicked shot into right field that sent the lead runner home.

The rally ended in the seventh inning. Kucher led off with a single and took second on Behen's bunt single. Hale sacrificed both runners forward and Luiki was walked to load the bases.

Borthwick hit a grounder that handcuffed the firstbaseman for a moment, which is all Kucher needed to slide safely home to beat the force-out throw.

Hurler Borthwick picked up his seventh win. Now 7-2 overall and 4-0 in

the Western Six, he went the distance allowing only three walks. He struck out eight batters. All three Western runs were unearned as a result of a fielding error.

In a sort of anti-climactic game, Northville lost to Franklin Thursday 9-3.

Northville coach Bob Kucher made the game "Senior Day" and fielded an all-senior lineup.

The big blow for Northville came in the seventh inning when pitcher Rob Ade, in only his fourth trip to the plate all year, clobbered a two-run home run to put Northville on the scoreboard. He hit a double earlier in the game.

Northville's record overall is 15-6-2.

The title is the first for a Northville baseball squad since it joined the Western Six Conference in 1970.

When Northville was a member of the Wayne Oakland Conference, it won three league titles from 1965-70.

Kucher will have a time repeating his efforts next season. He will be losing nine seniors from this year's team.

Gone will be Goehman (.500 batting average in the Western Six), Borthwick (4-0 in Western Six), Behen (.406), Hale (6-2-1 pitching and five home runs), Luiki (.423), Bob Boshoven (.203, 15 walks), Paul Cooper (.277), Ade (2-2 pitching), and utility man Craig Wisbiski.

"I knew at the beginning of the season that we had the potential to win it," Kucher said. "Canton and Mott were the toughest teams in the league. I felt that if our kids worked hard and really tried, they'd have a chance at the championship."

"They had what it took to win. I felt this about them when during the season we would battle back from behind to win losing games instead of rolling over and dying. This team has a lot of character. The seniors had a goal and they showed leadership. They did an outstanding job."

As to next year?

"I want to enjoy what we did this year and worry about next year when the time comes," Kucher chuckled.



WESTERN SIX CHAMPS — For the first time since Northville joined the Western Six Conference in 1970, a Mustang baseball team has won the league crown. The new champs are (front l-r) Brian Pratt, Gary Kucher, Rick Borthwick, Paul Cooper

(middle l-r) Bob Boshoven, Jim Behen, Dan Goehman, Steve Norton (back l-r) Coach Bob Kucher, Paul Luiki, John Hale, Rob Ade, Craig Wisbiski. Northville won the crown with an 8-2 league mark.

Three wins ready netters for league

Northville's varsity tennis squad closed out its regular season schedule last week with easy wins over Livonia Churchill, Livonia Stevenson and Walled Lake Western.

The Mustangs cruised to the victories

with players manning different positions and JV players playing on the varsity.

It was a season-ending holiday of sorts for the Mustangs, who are heading into the Western Six league

meet.

Northville topped Churchill 6-1.

Barry Ouellette (6-0, 6-4) won at first singles and Doug Horst (6-2, 6-4) won at second.

Jeff Williams (6-1, 6-0) was vic-

torious at third singles and Russ Gans (6-2, 6-4) won a fourth.

The doubles squad saw an influx of JV players, who showed they could cut

won at second.

Continued on 2-D



Mound staff: (back l-r) John Hale, Rick Borthwick, Rob Ade, (front l-r) Jim Behen, Bob Boshoven

'H' League results

Rangers 3, Giants 0

The Rangers scored three runs in the fourth inning to beat the Giants. Brian Allen, Brad Cannon, and Jeremy Kitchen all walked to load the bases. Singles by Kevin Ruskin, Neil Carnes, and Scott Griggs drove the runners home. Robbie Dace, who walked twice and hit a single, was the only Giant runner.

Astros 10, Pirates 3

Mike Kelly hit a double, a triple and home run to lead the Astros to a win

over the Pirates. Darren Candela, John Pump and Eddy Ruiz scored the three Pirate runs.

Braves 12, Mets 3

Keith Wilson scored three runs while Matt MacDonnell and Philip Musial each scored two to lead the Braves to the win. Slegfield Shyu, Jon Wasserman and Brian Williams each scored for the Mets.

Continued on 4-D

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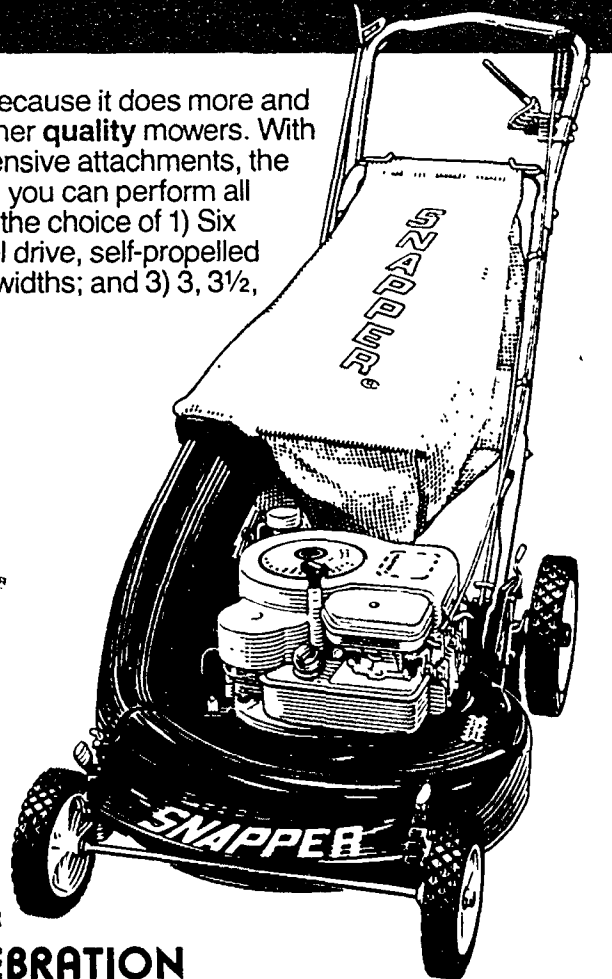
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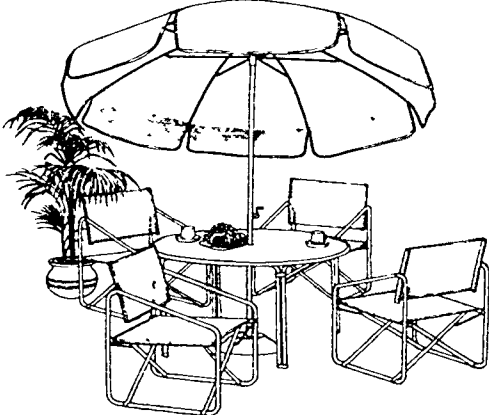
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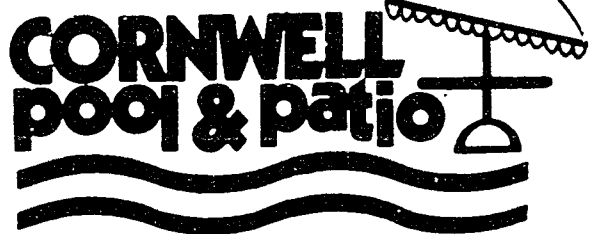
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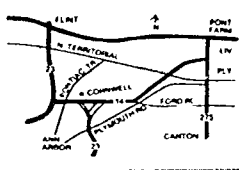
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Softball squad closes with Western

Northville's varsity softball team continued its losing ways last week dropping contests to Livonia Churchill and Walled Lake Western.

The Mustangs played Franklin in the season finale Friday, but the results weren't available at press time.

As a result of the two losses, Northville went into the Franklin game with a record of 3-13.

Churchill had a field day with the Mustang defense. The Livonia squad scored three runs in the first inning, one run in the second, two in the third, four in the fourth inning and one in the fifth.

Northville didn't have a base runner until the fourth inning. In that frame the Mustangs scored their first run.

In a futile fifth-inning rally, the Northville team scored four runs.

Kim Kurzawa and Diane Hrubicki sparked the Northville offense with two hits each.

Julie Abraham went the distance,

giving up nine hits in her seven innings of work.

Northville made a battle of it against Western. The final score was 7-6.

After falling behind by two runs in the first inning, Northville scored four times to take the lead in the top of the third, 4-2.

But Western scored twice in its half of the inning to tie the game.

Then in the fifth, Walled Lake scored an unanswered two runs to break the deadlock.

Both sides went scoreless in the sixth, and Northville came to bat in the seventh for its last shot at a win.

Judy Orr (working her way back from an injury) walked to lead off the inning. Pam Metz hit a ball that the defense bobbled, putting Orr on third and Metz on first.

Sandy Flannigan then singled to send Orr home and Metz to third.

Abraham slapped the next ball past the infield to score Metz with tying run.

The rally died there with the score knotted at 6-6.

But the Warriors had their half of the inning to try and pull out the win, and they pulled hard enough.

A walk, a single and a double spelled doom for the Mustang cause.

Flannigan led the way for Northville with two hits. Abraham pitched,

allowing 10 hits and two walks.

Northville coach Tim Lutes credited his defense with a good outing. The Mustangs had only four errors, and these came at meaningless times.

In some of the past games the Northville team has committed many mistakes per game, and usually at critical times.



Kiane Hrubicki



Kim Kurzawa

... Tennis

Continued from 1-D

the mustard at the varsity level.

Varsity vets Mark Holland and Rick Marshall (3-6, 1-6) lost at first doubles but Brian Shake and Rick Getzen (6-2, 6-4) at second doubles and Rod Kurzawa and Kris McCormick (6-3, 6-2) at third doubles posted triumphs.

Stevenson put up the biggest fight of the three opponents. Northville won 4-3.

Ouellette (6-0, 6-4) won at first singles; Gans (4-6, 6-4, 6-1) won at second; Holland (2-6, 2-6) lost at third; and Marshall (0-6, 1-6) lost at fourth singles.

Andy Orlando and Ian Wild (6-3, 6-1) won at first doubles. Mark Swayne and Jim Herbel (6-0, 3-6, 3-6) lost at second doubles and Les Neal and Dale Fisher (6-3, 7-6) won at third.

In the final meet of the regular

season, coach Dick Norton was at his matchmaking best.

Horst (6-2, 6-3) got the call at first singles. Williams (6-1, 6-3) had little trouble at second singles. Gans (6-0, 6-0) breezed to victories at third singles. Getzen (6-1, 6-0) got the nod at fourth singles and the win.

For the first time in his high school career, Ouellette played doubles.

He and Herbel (6-1, 6-1) were easy victors at first doubles. Holland and Marshall (6-0, 7-5) won at second doubles but Kurzawa and McCormick (3-6, 6-7) lost a close match at third.

Northville finishes the regular season at 12-2, with a 9-1 mark going into the league meet.

Ouellette will take a 16-1 mark into the competition. Wild stands at 10-3, Williams is 11-4, Gans is 8-4, Horst is 10-4 and Orlando is 6-0.



Brian Shake and others from the JV got a chance to show-off

'F' League results

The Angels and Padres vaulted into a tie for first place as "F" League completed its first full week of the season.

Ed Bowman drove in three runs and Steve Frellick went three for three as the Angels struggled to a 10-8 victory over the Cards. Dan Nielsen struck out nine in five innings of two-hit pitching.

The Padres kept pace with a pair of victories, beating the Giants 7-4 with Doug Hartman's four runs batted in, and the Mets 11-1 on Greg Ryba's five-hit pitching. Todd Lincoln collected three hits for the unbeaten Padres.

The Reds posted a 17-12 victory over the Astros with the help of 21 walks. One day later, however, the Reds' offense was shackled by the two-hit pitching of Mike Sylvestre and Ray Nutter as the Giants romped to a 12-0 victory. Sylvestre, Nutter, John Norton and Mike Davis each had a pair of hits.

The Astros' second outing of the week

also ended in defeat as Jerry Pawloski cracked two homers, a double and single in the Pirates' 13-9 win.

Earlier this week, the Pirates beat the Braves 9-7 behind Pitcher Tim Luffing's offerings.

The Braves came back to whip the Dodgers 12-5 with Pat Campbell driving in the winning run in the five-run fifth. Matt Worth went the distance for his second pitching victory in two starts.

The Expos swept a pair of games, downing the Mets 5-2 and dumping the Phillies 9-4.

Tom Spade led the way in the second game with two doubles and a single. Dave Longridge hurled a six-hitter and picked up the win.

Earlier in the week the Phillies outlasted the Cards 7-5 as Mickey Newman picked up a pair of hits and Steve Schrader notched the pitching win.

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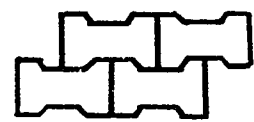
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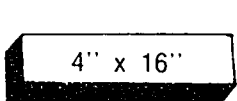
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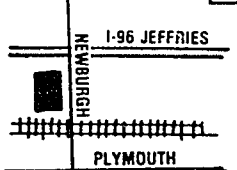
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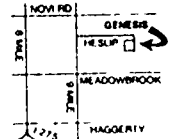


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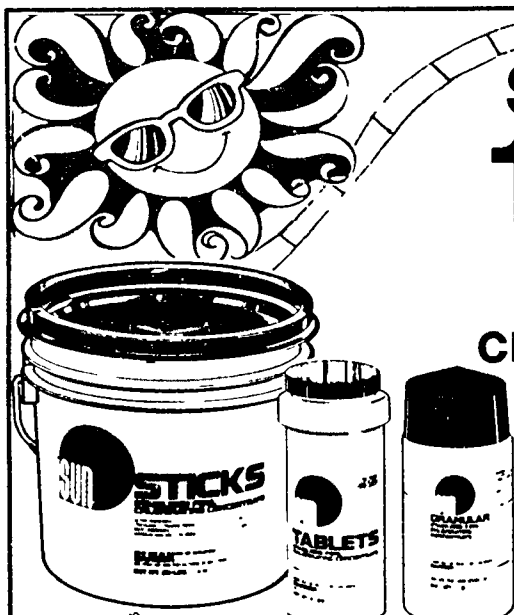
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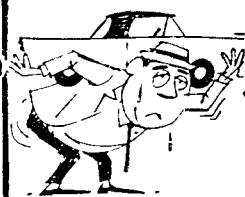
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Jane Mao (12) and Marge Muller (10) go after ball against Bentley earlier in season

Franklin kickers tie Northville, 1-1

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Northville's varsity soccer team won the game it should have lost, and tied the game it was supposed to win last week.

Livonia Churchill "played much better than we did," according to Northville coach Ron Meteyer. But the Mustangs won 1-0.

Northville decided before the game to play very defensively in an effort to neutralize Churchill's powerful front line offense.

The gambit paid off.

Churchill outshot the Mustangs 14-5, but with the Northville defenders buzzing around the Churchill forwards like angry bees, most of the Livonia shots went wide of the net.

Northville's Marge Muller used one of the five Mustang shots to good advantage.

Taking a pass from Jane Mao at the 25 minute mark of the game, Muller set up on the right side of the net about 18 yards out and shot for the left corner. The ball sailed past the Churchill goalie, and Northville took the lead.

The lone goal stood up for the entire game.

"I had expected a much higher scoring game. Churchill has a strong offense," Meteyer said. "But we geared defensively. We also had a bit of luck. Churchill had six good shots right in front of the goal, but they went wide or high up over the net. I know it must have been frustrating for the coach."

Melissa McDaniel earned the shutout in goal for Northville.

Meteyer had a bit of frustration himself last week. Earlier in the season Northville had waltzed to an easy 5-0 win over Franklin.

This time around it was no waltz. In fact, the Mustangs played their hardest and were lucky to escape with a 1-1 tie.

Not so much because Northville was playing a rejuvenated Franklin team, but it seemed as if the Mustangs were playing against the referees as well.

"I don't get angry at referees often," Meteyer said. "But three times our goalie was hit after she had possession of the ball. That is against the rules. The refs failed to call the foul. One time the goalie caught the ball up in the air, came down with it in possession, and a Franklin player collided with her. They fell, the ball squirted loose and was kicked into our net. The ref didn't call it. It didn't do any good to argue; once they've decided about a play you can't change their minds."

Karen Irwin was the Northville goalie.

That goal gave Franklin a 1-0 lead that held up for the first half.

In the second half Northville dominated play. With six minutes left in the game, Muller scored to tie the game.

Northville now has a 7-3-3 record and is third in the league behind Stevenson and Bentley.

Coed softball forms

The Northville Coed League softball season will begin on Sunday, June 1 at Ford Field. Thus far, only four teams have entered for this summer's action. All of the games will be played on

Sundays at 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

The four teams which are presently entered are: P.W.P., Shaklee, Mitt Heads, Red Dogs.

For further information call Jim LaPlante at 349-0295.

JV nine loses two

The Northville JV baseball squad closed out its season with losses to Churchill and Walled Lake Western last week.

Despite fine pitching performances from Joe Peters and Jerry Rothermel, the Mustangs lost 5-0. Only two of the

runs were earned.

Frank Gonda, the Northville catcher, had two hits against Western but it wasn't enough to earn a victory, as the Warriors topped the Mustangs 7-1.

Northville finished the season with a 7-10 record.

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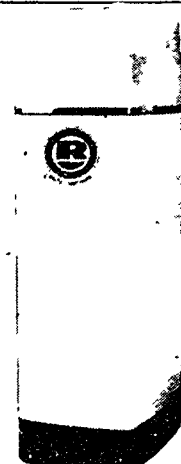
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Western clobbers Mustang thinclads

Displaying awesome talent in the field events, the relays and the sprints, as well as strength in the other events, the Walled Lake Western track team put a 93-39 close to Northville's regular season.

The only first in the field events for Northville was Dave Ward's 5-8 jump in the high jump.

Ward also earned a second in the long

jump (18'11") and thirds in the discus (133'7") and the shot put (44'8").

Doug Wright took a third in the long jump with a leap of 18'2".

Todd Vincent took a third in the pole vault, clearing 10'6".

The Mustangs earned points in only two of the hurdle and sprint events.

Scott Robins clocked a :43.4 in the 110-yard low hurdles for second and

Wright crossed the finish line in :24.4 for third in the 220-yard dash.

Northville earned three firsts in the longer distances.

Wright came back from the 220 all warmed up and went on to win the 440-yard dash in a time of :52.0.

Clark Couyoumian out-sprinted his brother Harry in the 880-yard run to win in 2:01.2, his best time ever, and the second best time in the event for the Mustangs this season. Harry took second in 2:05.3.

In the mile run, Harry Couyoumian almost broke the school record with a time of 4:23.5. The record is 4:23.4. His effort was good for a first.

Ross Grover clocked in at 4:41.0, good for third in the race.

Scott Dayton ran a 10:14 in the two mile run. He finished second. Grover took third with a 10:36.

The Western Six league meet is the only event left for most of the team. It will take place this afternoon at Waterford Mott beginning at 4 p.m.

—Standings—

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL				Long-Zayti		
Team	W	L	T	Winner's Circle	C.D. Sparling	Spicer Tool
Super Bowl	1	0	0	1	2	0
Alumni	1	0	0	1	2	0
Winner's Circle	1	0	0	1	2	0
Doc's Jocks	1	0	0	1	2	0
Joe's Little Bar	1	1	0	1	1	0
EDM Specialties	0	2	0	0	2	0
Sheehan's L.C.	0	2	0	0	2	0
MEN'S SOFTBALL				National League		
Team	W	L	T	Sheehan's L.C.	Jaycees	Belanger Inc.
American League	4	0	0	4	0	0
Joe's Little Bar	4	0	0	3	0	1
N'ville Merchants	3	0	0	3	1	0
Sheehan's On The Green	1	2	0	2	1	1
				2	1	0
				2	2	0
				1	2	0
				1	2	0
				1	2	0
				0	3	0
				0	3	0
				0	4	0

Softball Highlights

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

Doc's Jocks 12, Sheehan's L.C. 3

Lynne Sylvestre hit a double and single and scored twice to lead the Jocks past Sheehan's last week. Jane Kaestner hit a three-run home run and a single for the winners. The Jocks picked up 11 runs in the third inning. Donna Schlacter had two hits and scored a run for Sheehan's. Teresa Mitchell had two hits in a losing cause.

Winner's Circle 12, E. D. M. 2

Winner's Circle scored nine runs in the first inning to route E. D. M. Annette Watson had three hits for the winners. Judy Korte and Shelly Kemp each scored twice for Circle. Sally Wallner had two hits for the losing squad.

Alumni 18, Joe's 9

Joe's scored all nine of its runs in the first inning and looked as if it was going to smother Alumni. But after scoring two runs in the first inning on a Louise Hopping home run, Alumni broke loose for 11 runs in the second inning. Pat Brown hit a two-run home run in the inning and Denise McDermitt belted a bases-loaded triple. Laura Burke hit a solo home run, followed by Brown's second roundtripper of the game, in the fifth inning. Blanche Kushner had two hits for the losing squad. Ann Drapkowski scored twice.

Sparling 7, Sheehan's On The Green 0

Sparling won on a forfeit.

MEN'S SOFTBALL

American League

Joe's Little Bar 11, Winner's Circle 5

Joe's scored six runs in the first two innings to overwhelm Winner's Circle. Bill Harrigan hit a triple and two singles and scored twice for the winners. Jim Yanoshack had two singles and scored twice for Joe's. Chuck Royer hit three singles for Circle while Joe Bishop cracked two hits and scored twice in a losing cause.

Merchants 23, Long-Zayti 4

Home runs by Jerry Dettler, Jim O'Brien and Todd Eis powered Merchants to the win. Bill Staron picked up three hits for the winners and scored three runs. Eis hit two singles to go with his home run and also scored three times. Bill Sinclair accounted for all of the Long-Zayti runs with a pair of two-run home runs.

National League

Michael's 13, Eagles 5

Michael's scored three runs in the first inning and five in both the fourth and seventh innings to beat the Eagles. Dennis Belleperch hit a two-run triple in the first inning. Gary Callendar smacked three singles and scored twice for the winners. Paul Koslakisiewicz hit a single and a double and scored once for the Eagles.

Methodist 14, Andy's Meats 9

Methodist scored 10 runs in the first four innings, then hung on to stave off

an eight-run rally in the fifth and sixth innings by Andy's. Gary Smith scored three runs for the winners. Gary Beason hit one triple and two singles for Methodist. John Monigal collected three hits. For Andy's, Jim Wilson smacked a double and a triple while Tom Allen hit one double. Tim Frader hit two singles and scored twice for the losing team.

Jaycees 16, Little Joe's 6

Rick Norton hit a three-run home run in the first inning against the Jaycees, but it wasn't enough to ensure a victory as the Jaycees exploded for seven runs in the fourth inning. The big blow of that inning was a two-run home run off the bat of Al Tuhklapper, who added a single and scored twice in the game. Jim Hepler hit two doubles and a single and scored three times while Mark Rhodes notched two singles and scored three times, as did Bob Nix.

Jaycees 13, L & H Players 4

The Jaycees scored six times in the first inning to beat the Players. George Buelow collected four hits for the winners. Don Stolla hit two doubles and a single and scored twice. Chuck Warner and Al Tuhklapper each cracked three hits for the Jaycees. Bill Turner, Carl Harmon and Gary Nichols each had two hits for the Players.

Michael's 8, OLV 7

Michael's scored two runs in the bottom of the seventh to beat OLV. After one was out, John Sherman, Fred Yankee, Bruce Griggs and Ed Bolinger hit back-to-back singles to score Michael's two runs. Yankee hit two singles and a double to lead the winning team. Bob Turond hit a double and a single and scored twice for OLV.

Sheehan's 10, OLV 9

With score deadlocked at nine runs apiece, Sheehan's Bob Phebus hit a towering sacrifice fly scoring Don Phillippi with the winning run. Ray Janisse hit two singles and a double to score three times for the winners. Stan Tarnowski hit three singles and scored twice. OLV, which scored seven runs in the fifth inning to tie the game, was led by Gary Tuz' three hits.

Sheehan's 13, Eagles 6

Eagles' Rick Dodson hit a two-run home run and a two-run double but it wasn't enough to prevent Sheehan's from winning. Don Phillippi hit two singles and a triple for Sheehan's while Stan Tarnowski hit three singles and scored three times.

Belanger 16, Action Drywall 14

After trailing 14-11 going into the seventh inning against Drywall, Belanger exploded for five runs to win the game. Back-to-back singles by Dave Sparling, Chris McCoskey, Mike Belanger, Pat Alger and Doug Calvin, followed by a sacrifice off the bat of Mike Callihan and a single by Scott Bacon turned the trick for the winners. Joe Stackness and Steve Harris each scored three runs for Drywall. Dick Smolek hit three singles and scored twice in a losing cause.

'H' League

Continued from 1-D

Padres 14, Cardinals 1

Kurt Lehmkuhl (home run, single), Greg Allan (two doubles), Tom Wheel (two singles) and Donovan Campbell (single and double) were the hitting heroes for the Padres. Brad Metz (two walks), Bobby Dudley (two walks, single) and Brian Harris (two walks) each scored twice for the winners.

Pirates 7, Giants 1

Eddy Ruiz had two hits while David Wendt and Ricky Abramovich each scored twice for the winners. Todd Ebersole scored the lone Giant run. He hit a triple and came home on a ground out by Craig Schlonski.

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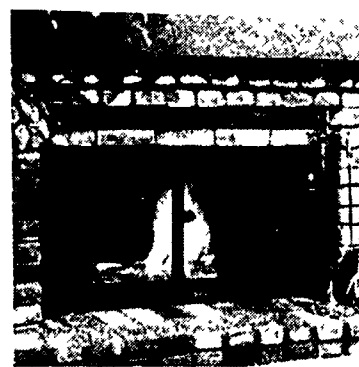
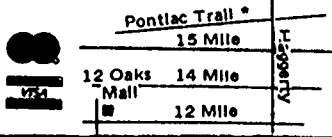
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Last year's blisters

Students sign up to walk June 7 to aid mankind

Area charities, schools and churches are among those which will benefit from the Walk For Mankind Saturday, June 7.

The walk, sponsored by the Northville Jaycees, raises funds for approximately 40 of Project Concern's medical and dental aid programs around the world, as well as for local groups.

"Walkers may earmark up to 20 percent of their pledges for use in the community," said Jaycee Fred Eagle, 1980 walk co-chairman.

Eighty percent of the money raised by each walker automatically goes towards funding Project Concern programs.

Participants will travel more than 20 miles over a route which begins and ends at Northville Downs and winds through the city and township.

Registration will start at 7:30 a.m. at the Downs. At various checkpoints along the route water and minor first aid will be available.

Lunch, consisting of chips, pop and hot dogs, will be served at Maybury State Park.

Last year, 650 participants battled sunburn and sore feet to raise

funds for the needy. "We hope to have lots of anxious feet this year, too," Eagle said.

Three seniors get stipends

Three Northville High School seniors have been granted academic scholarships by Central Michigan University for study next fall.

The three are Daniel W. Goehmann, 18748 Jamestown; William B. Lovelace, 42107 Banbury; and Kim L. Schoettley, 16605 Dundalk Lane.

CMU automatically awards scholarships to entering freshmen with high school grade point averages of 3.5 or higher. CMU expects to admit 3,200 freshmen next fall.

Enjoy a Spring Treat!

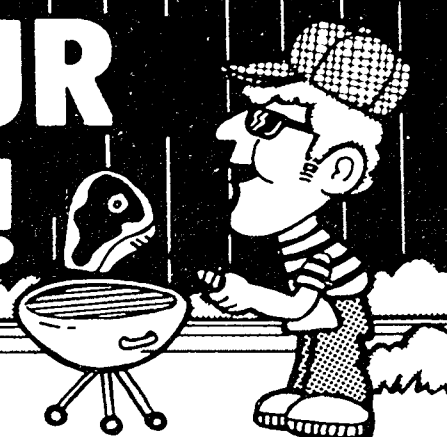
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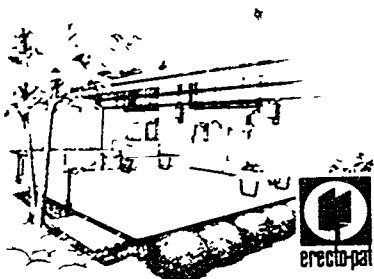
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2x8	4 ⁵⁶	5 ⁷⁰	8 ⁴⁰	8 ⁹⁶	10 ⁰⁸	12 ⁰⁹	16 ¹²
2x10	5 ⁸⁷	7 ³⁸	11 ¹⁶	13 ⁴⁷	14 ⁸¹	17 ²¹	19 ¹¹
2x12	10 ⁴⁴	13 ⁰⁵	15 ⁶⁶	18 ²⁷	20 ⁸⁸	27 ⁰⁶	30 ⁶⁹
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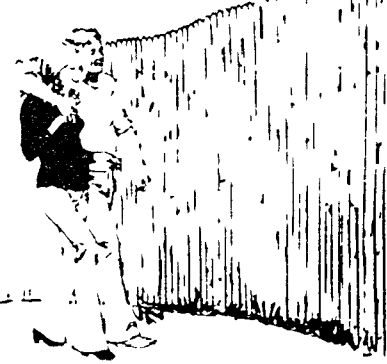
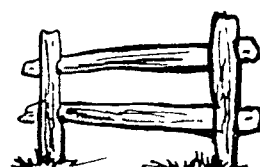
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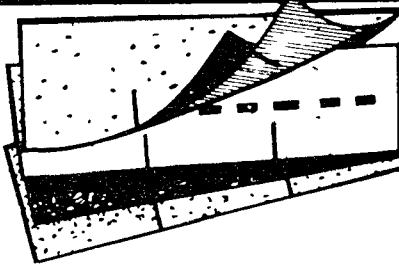
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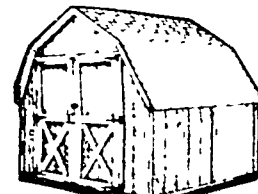
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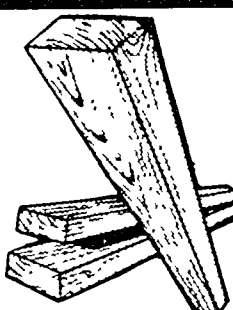
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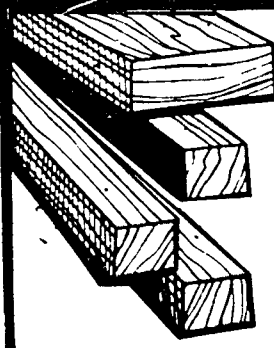
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CLEAR REDWOOD DOLLY VARDEN

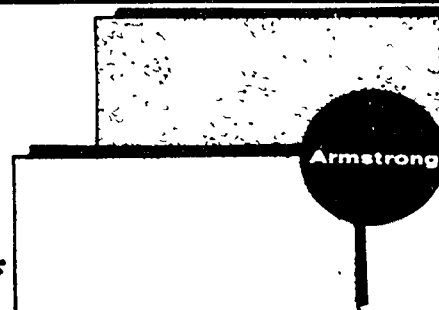
CLEAR SOUTHERN PINE

3/4x8 SOLID 70' L.F.
3/4x6 SOLID 50' L.F.
FJ 39' L.F.

1x6 No. 106 — 45' L.F.
1x6 No. 117 — 48' L.F.
1x6 No. 116 — 45' L.F.

ARMSTRONG CEILINGS

2x4 VERONA \$217 EA.
2x4 GRENOBLE \$179 EA.



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CONCORD, WESCO
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orders excluded



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Decorator
Cloths &
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HORIZONTAL 1" BLINDS

80 Decorator Colors

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Wayne Memorial gets top award

Northville High receives honorable mention

Wayne Memorial's "The High-Lite" took first place honors among student newspapers entered in the sixth annual high school journalism contest at Schoolcraft College.

Winners were announced at an awards program at the college Thursday. In all, 650 entries in the contest's 15 categories were received from 20 suburban high schools.

Southfield High's "Jay" placed second in the best newspaper category and third place went to North Farmington's "The Northern Star."

Honorable mentions were earned by Farmington's Our Lady of Mercy "OLM Newsprint" and Northville's "Mustanger." The entries were judged by Steve Barnaby, editor of The Farmington Observer.

Plymouth Canton's "New Media" earned three firsts by James Keenan in photography, Mike Henshaw in editorial writing and Cheryl Pijanowski for her personal column.

Four papers earned first places in two categories. Thurston's "Insight" claimed top ratings for page one

topography and Steve Snyder's sports column.

In feature writing, South Lyon's "Lions Roar" claimed first by Mary Forster in both general and personality categories. The other feature category, humorous, was taken by Tony Nader of the Northville "Mustanger."

Southfield's "Jay" took two first places for advertising and Joe Ungar's investigative reporting. Two firsts also went to the Stevenson "Spotlight" for

Robert Cronkhite in sports writing and John Walsh in news writing.

Chris Carver of the Bentley "Bulldog Edition" earned a first in story illustration and Kitty Kozlowski of "OLM Newsprint" won top honors for reviews.

Others who served as judges for the contest: Sue Rosiek, Tom Panzenhagen and Dennis Rosenblum, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers; Molly Abraham, Nolan Finley and Susan Stark, The Detroit News; Wylie Gerdes, The Detroit Free Press.

Also, Jack Hoffman and Jim Galbraith, Sliger Home Newspapers; W. Edward Wendover, Plymouth Community Crier; Arthur Pepin, Ross Roy advertising; Eric Gearns, Associated Newspapers; and Cliff Worth, freelance cartoonist/illustrator.

The contest was conducted by Patrick Newman, Schoolcraft's student activities coordinator and Doug Johnson, advisor to the "Campus Globe," the college's student newspaper.

Rich receives dental degree

William Scott Rich of Northville has graduated from University of Michigan dental school in Ann Arbor.

William, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton S. Rich Jr., was one of 141 dental students to receive degrees in ceremonies May 4 at Hill Auditorium.

He is a 1971 graduate of Northville High School and lives at 486 Morgan Circle.

Governor salutes Kiwanis youth

Governor William Milliken has proclaimed this week (May 25-31) as Kiwanis Youth Week as part of the salute by the Northville Kiwanis Club.

The Northville club's latest effort on behalf of youth was this past weekend's annual horse show and children's fair. Proceeds from the event are used to finance projects for children.

One of the youth projects is the bowling program for handicapped children, which is a year-round effort that has attracted national-wide attention through the international Kiwanis organization.

The text of the governor's proclamation states, in part, "The well-being of Michigan's

young citizens depends upon the guidance and understanding of a responsible adult population working hand in hand for a better tomorrow.

"Kiwanis International has announced its major emphasis in 1979-80 will be to build together. Its theme is 'Right Start, Hand in Hand with Youth.'

"The Michigan District of Kiwanis has adopted a theme of 'Accent on Youth' through such programs as Choices About Drugs and Drinking, Circle K and Key Club, the hospital coloring book program, the encouragement of programs for good health and exercise, and the recruitment of young people in Kiwanis clubs."

Famous diamond replicas shown

You can't see the original "Hope" or the famous "Tiffany" diamond in Northville, but their replicas are on view through June 16 in the window of Travel Plans agency at 101 East Main.

Travel Plans owner Ed Jamieson is displaying the British Airways exhibit of diamonds famous around the world.

Among the many replicas of famous and historical diamonds in the exhibit is the "Cullinan" discovered in South Africa in 1905.

The largest diamond in the world, weighing in the rough 3, 106 metric carats, is shown reproduced as it was in the rough and with the nine principal gems produced from it. The largest are divided among the British crown jewels.

The "Jonker" 726 carats in the rough also is reproduced. It was discovered just three miles from the mine that produced the "Cullinan" and is the second largest ever to be discovered.

The "Hope" is most famous in the United States and is blue. It owes its fame to many legends that surround it.

"Dresden Green" was one of the treasures of Augustus the Strong of Poland.

"Eugenie" diamond

first belonged to Catherine the Great and later was presented by Napoleon III to his bride, Eugenie de Montijo.

"Kohinoor" in 1304 was in the family of the Rajah of Malwa in India and was presented to Queen Victoria in 1850. It now is one of the chief treasures of the British crown jewels.

"Regent" discovered in 1701 in India now belongs to the French government and is on exhibit at the Louvre.

"Orloff" was ordered mounted in the royal sceptre by Catherine the Great of Russia. Today it is in the diamond treasury in the Kremlin.

The exhibit of their replicas also shows the nine steps of diamond cutting.

Wilson Marine has CANOES including the famous light weight SPORTSPAL Also Grumman & Myers brand WILSON MARINE Corp. 6095 W. Grand River between Brighton & Howell 517/546-3774 Open weekdays, 9-8 Sat. 9-6, Sun. 9-1

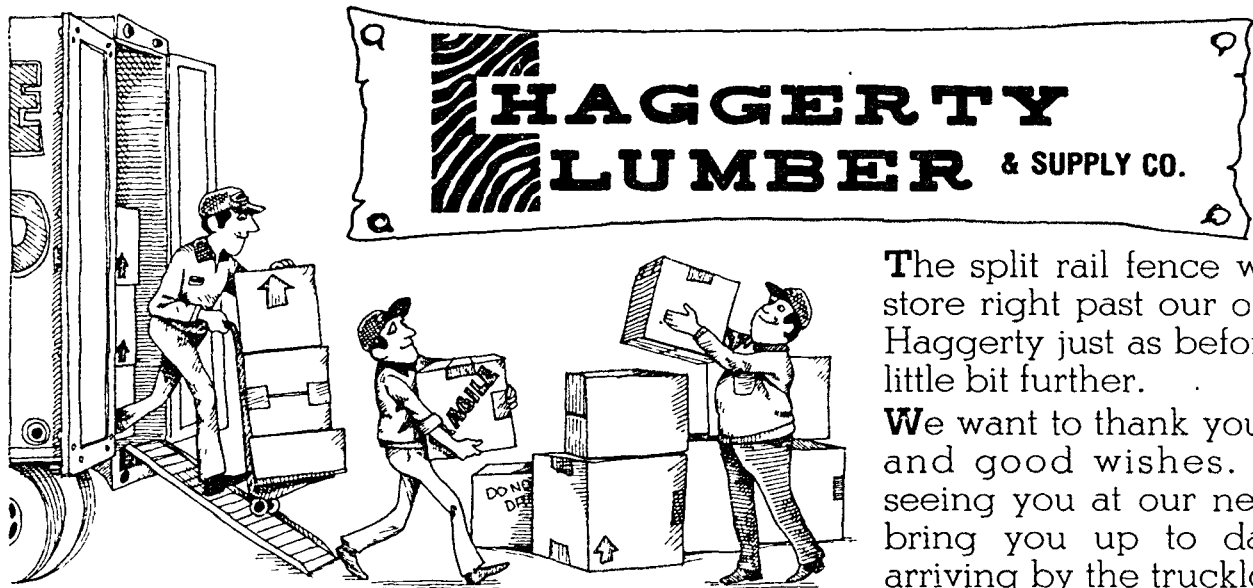
Country Girls

plan potluck

Country Girls Garden Branch will end its year with a potluck picnic and plant auction at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the home of Mary Ann Batzka, 15729 Winchester.

Don't let HEARTWORM kill your dog. Have him tested NOW Ask your Veterinarian He will be Happy to help

FOLLOW THE RUSTIC RAIL TO



The split rail fence will guide you to our store right past our old location. Enter off Haggerty just as before...we're just back a little bit further.

We want to thank you for all your support and good wishes. We have enjoyed seeing you at our new store and want to bring you up to date. Merchandise is arriving by the truckload daily. Our selection increases almost by the minute.

You won't have to worry about the sky falling either because our ceiling is up and we're busy painting—but never too busy to help our friendly, loyal customers. We hope you'll continue to come out and see us. Be sure to mark your calendar for our Grand Re-Opening, June 13-14-15.

We're Open For Business

Come on out.....We want to see you again!

SUPER SIZE ROOFING SHINGLES AT A SUPER PRICE \$22.95 Sq. 235 lbs. Available at Howell in Frost White Only

Hand Split Rail Cedar Fencing 10' 2 RAIL SECTIONS \$13.95 SEC.

Cuprinol gallon bonanza. Buy 4 get 1 free Limited time offer \$14.95 gal. Cuprinol Stain and Wood Preservative. When it's wood against weather.

Redi-Mix Cement 90 lb. Bag \$2.95 bag Redi-Mix Mortar 80 lb. Bag \$2.98

STUDS 2"x4"x8' A Million Uses for the Do-It-Yourselfer or Builder Construction Grade \$1.39 While they last

WOLMANIZED TREATED LUMBER "IT'S THE IDEAL OUTDOOR WOOD" BUY NOW AT LAST YEARS PRICES

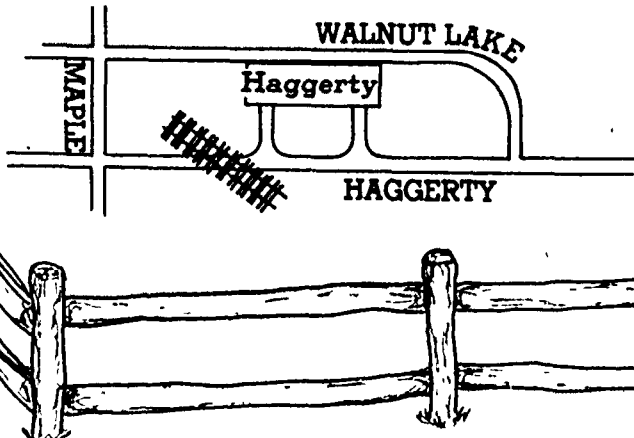
LUMBER PRICES	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'	18'	20'
2x4 #2	2.23	3.01	3.79	4.42	5.82	5.95	6.68
2x6 #2	3.77	4.71	6.06	7.13	8.91	10.40	12.22
2x8 #2	4.39	5.52	6.65	9.24	10.79	11.78	15.14
2x10 #2	5.59	7.13	11.28	13.35	15.66	16.77	18.64
2x12 #2	9.65	12.54	15.50	16.80	20.28	24.26	27.68

Driveway Sealer 5 Gal. Can \$10.25



10x10 DECK PACKAGE Deck Package includes all necessary Wolmanized lumber for beams, joists, fascia, and deck top, a 1010 metal component kit, cement, nails and 4 galv. pipes, ready for you to assemble at a fantastic savings. Benches, railings, and steps are optional. Design them to your own needs.

2055 HAGGERTY RD. (313) 624-4551 or (313) 356-6166 MON.-FRI. 9-6 SAT. 8-5 SUN. 10-3



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family centers

3.97

Men's Swimsuit Spending time at the pool or lake this summer? Then, you'll want to take advantage of this super buy on Swim Trunks. Athletically-styled in solid colors with contrast trim. 65% Polyester/35% Cotton. Sizes S-M-L.



3.77

Boys' Swimsuit Energetic boys and summertime just have a way of getting together at the nearest pool. Styled to allow them to expend lots of energy, these Swim Trunks of 65% Polyester/35% Cotton come in many colors and with contrasting trim. Sizes 8-18.

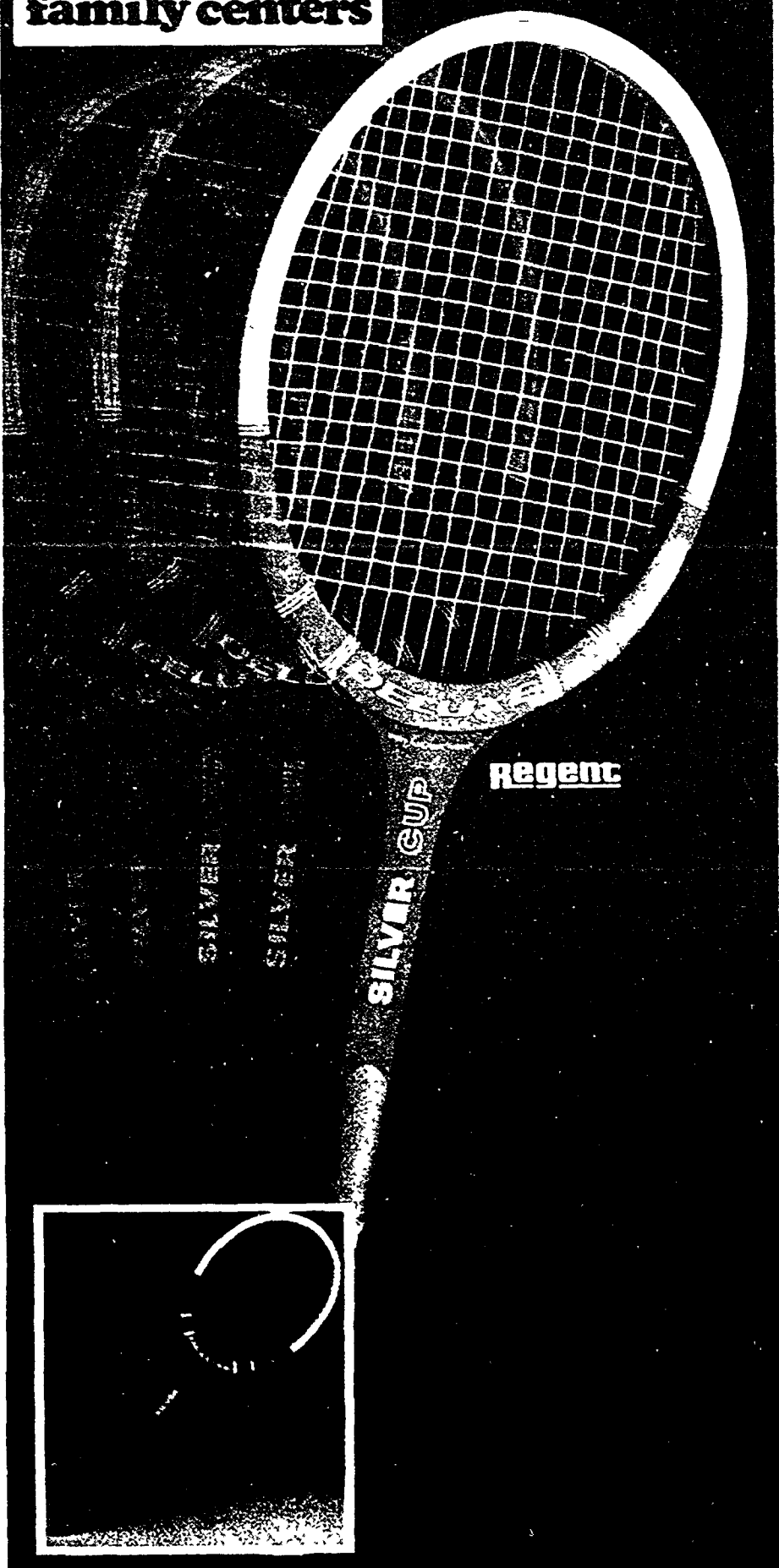


2.88

save
14%

Men's Slip On Just right for beach or poolside! Soft Vinyl with puff-stitched upper and matching insole. In Black or Brown. Sizes 7-12. Reg. 3.33

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8.96

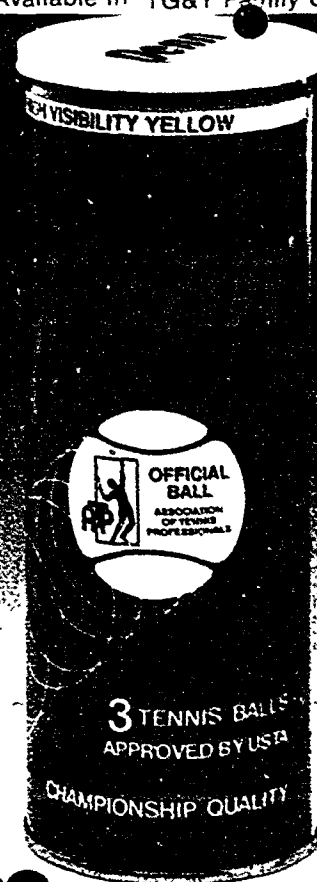
save 1.01

Tennis Racquet Quality wood with Natural finish, double spiral Nylon strings. Comfortable, durable Leather grip in assorted grip sizes. Deluxe "Silver Cup" model with that professional touch. #1595 Reg. 9.97



9.97

Zebco® 33™ Reel Join the proud owners of this medium fresh-water Spincast Reel! Stainless steel cover, silent, selective anti-reverse, hardened metal gears. Spool loaded with 100 yds., 10 lb. test DuPont Stren® monofilament line.



1.99

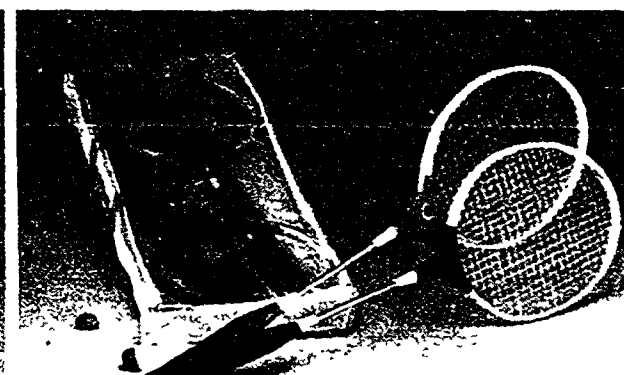
Tennis Balls 3 first-quality Slazenger® Yellow Balls in sealed can. Get an edge on your competition and join the winner's circle! #0087 Limit 2 Cans



13.93

save 3.04

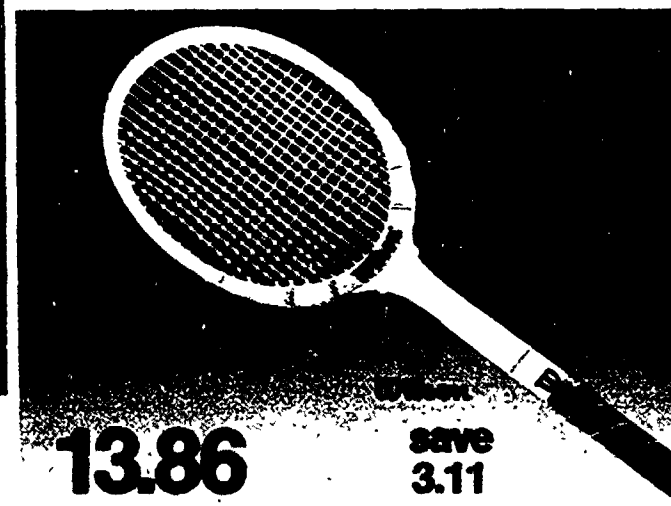
Soccer Ball N.A. league's MVP, Mike Flanagan, endorsed this official size Leather Soccer Ball by Franklin®. Nylon wound for durability. FIFA approved. #1741 Reg. 16.97



4.97

save 17%

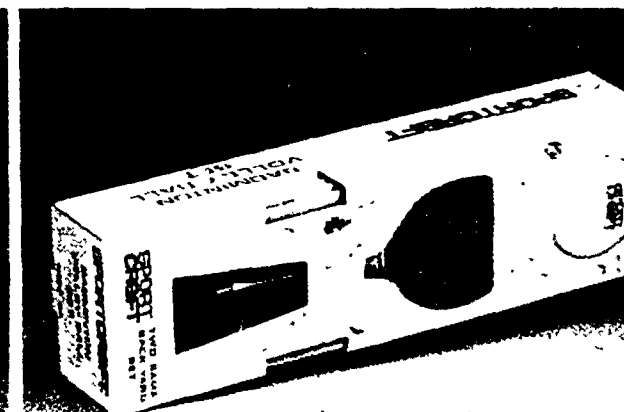
Badminton Set Challenge your friends to a game of Badminton! 4-Player set includes 4 steel-shafted Racquets, 2 Shuttlecocks, Poles, Net and Carry Case. #1395 Reg. 5.97



13.86

save 3.11

Tennis Racquet By Wilson®. Special Chris Evert endorsed "Monaco" with double spiral Nylon strings, leather grip. Assorted grip sizes. Sale-priced TODAY at a savings you can't afford to miss! #T-4444 Reg. 16.97



11.97

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Badminton/Volley Ball Set Two fun games in one! Great take-along for any outdoor get-together. Includes 4 Racquets, 2 Shuttlecocks, Net and Vinyl Volley Ball. #30031 Reg. 13.97

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**Safety in numbers...
backyard fun, low prices!**

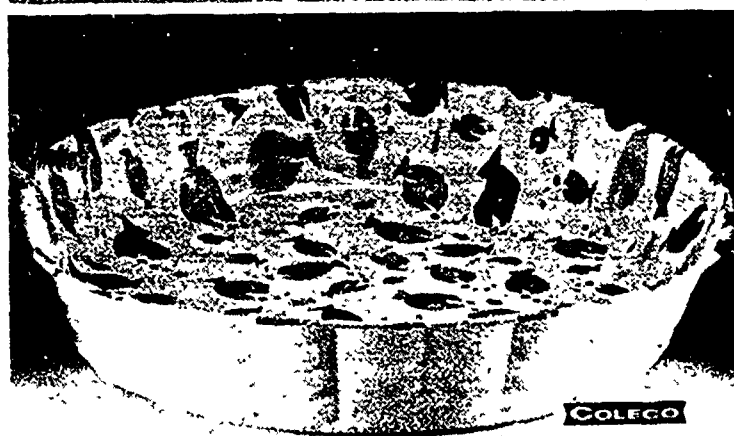


31.88

Sturdy Wall Pool By Coleco®. Big 10'x24" Polypropylene Pool will provide hours of splashing fun! Liner with built-in drain. Rust-proof. 800 gallon capacity. #ML1020

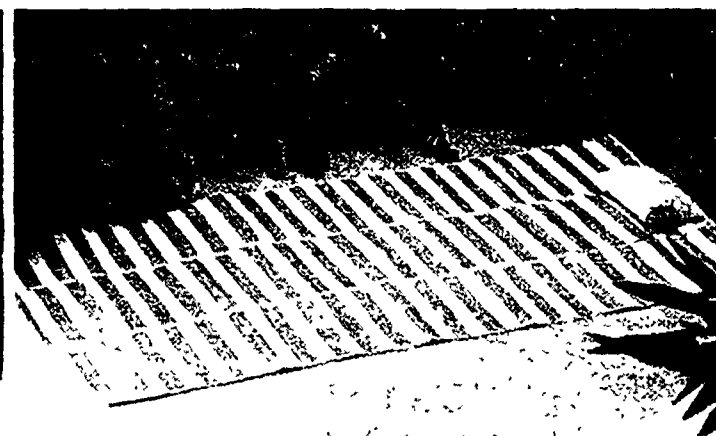
4.67

Floating Baby Seat Lets baby enjoy water safely! Quality Nylon bucket seat is totally tip-proof. Seat floats without aid. Inexpensive peace of mind!



10.96

72" Poly Pool By Coleco®, quality you can trust. Tough Yellow Plastic Pool will help those hot days pass quickly! Pretty decorated designs. #372/DB



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Beach Mat Great to have between you and the hot sand! 34"x66" super sturdy woven Polypropylene Mat with inflatable Pillow



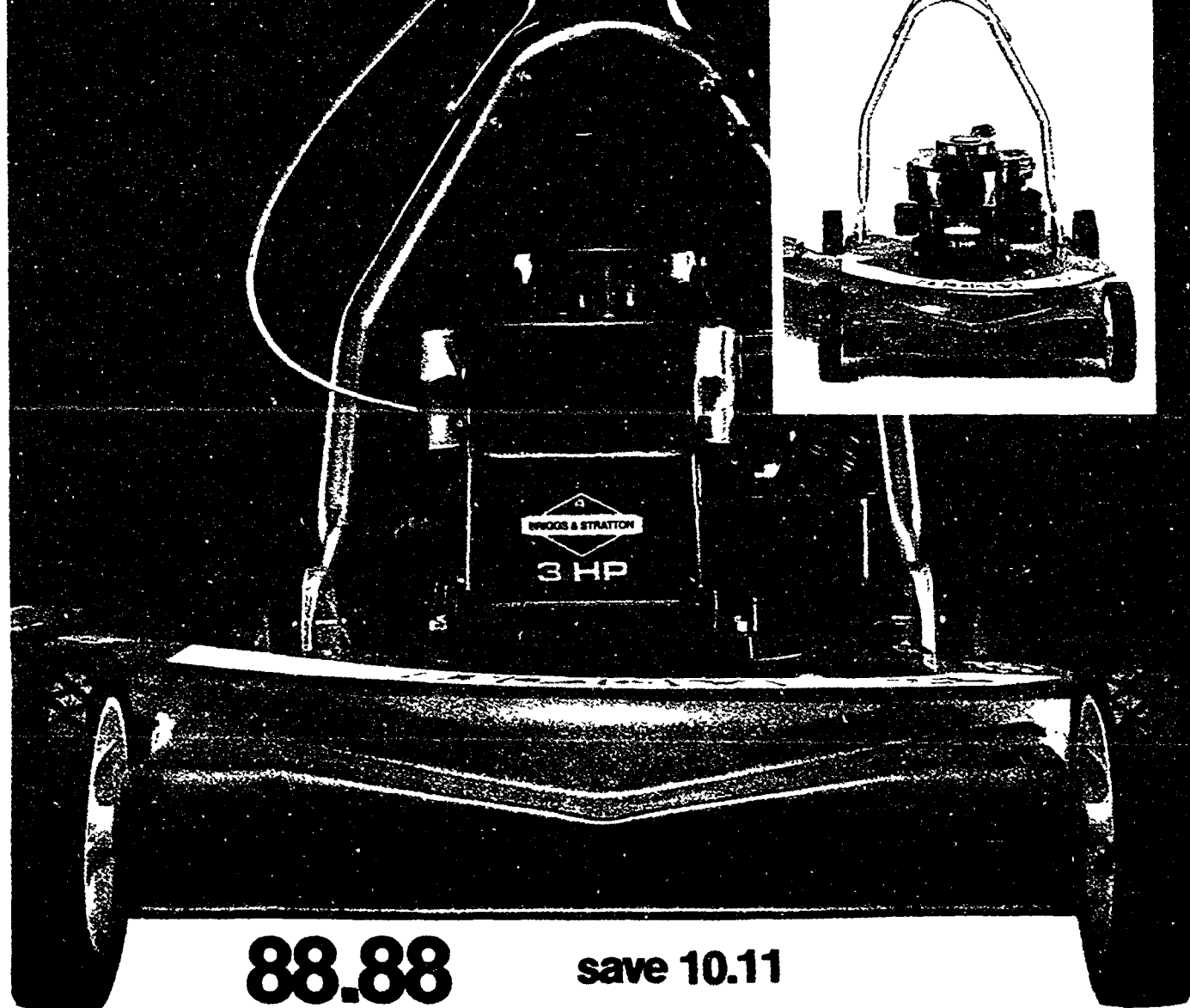
3.97

save 20%

Frisbee® One of the all-time great games that you can share...even with your pet! 165-gram model designed for the World Frisbee® Championships. Red and White. Reg. 4.97

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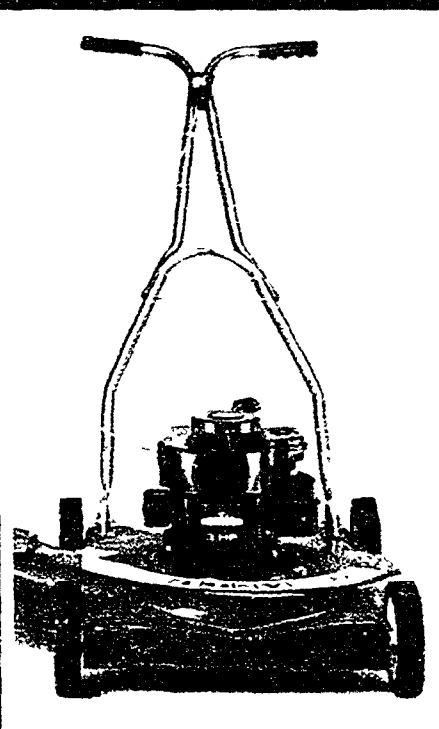
Items Available In
TG&Y Family Centers Only



88.88

save 10.11

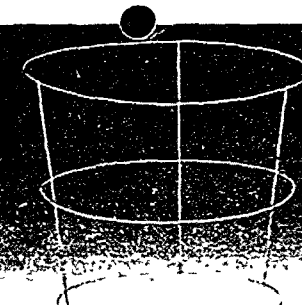
Push Rotary Mower Mow down those dreaded cutting jobs with this good value! Strong, 3-HP Briggs and Stratton® engine powers its way through the toughest assignments...and cuts a big 22" swath! Sturdy steel deck with side discharge. Dependable recoil start, slide throttle. Front baffled for safety. Folding chrome-plated handle. Quality craftsmanship for years of satisfactory service. Why pay more when you get all these outstanding features at TG&Y's low, low price? #90-220 Reg. 99.99



TORO

49.97

Toro® 1200 Trimmer Makes yardwork fun! Pro-duty automatic line feeder, 2 heavy-duty cutting lines. 4 amp permanent magnet electric motor with 2 speeds. 12" cutting swath. Includes 50' of line. #51425



1.97

save 21%

Tomato Ring Triple ring, 16" wide, 36" high. Coated galvanized steel wire protects and supports productive plant. Reg. 2.49



1.97

Ortho

Ortho® Dust Combination insecticide, fungicide to control insects on roses and other floral plants. Effective and easy to apply. 10 oz. can.



Ortho

2.67

Ortho® Spray Orthene® Insect Spray, contact kill plus residual action for roses, flowers, ornamental shrubs and trees. 8 oz. liquid makes 16 gals.

May Circular #22, 1980

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•MASON PLAZA

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Eaton Rapids Flashes

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

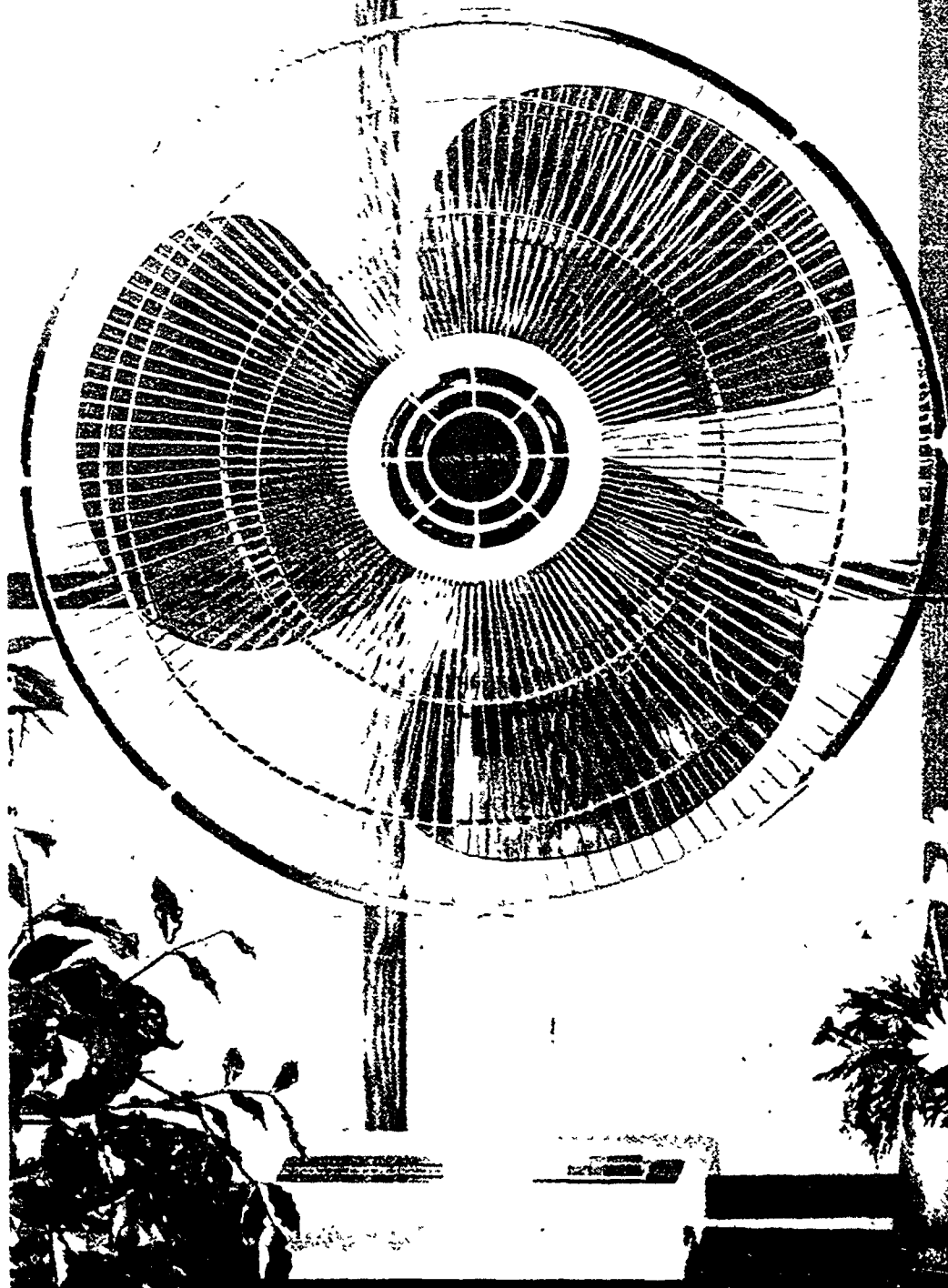
Alma Reminder

SALE ENDS JUNE 3

Here's everything to make the most of summer... for less!

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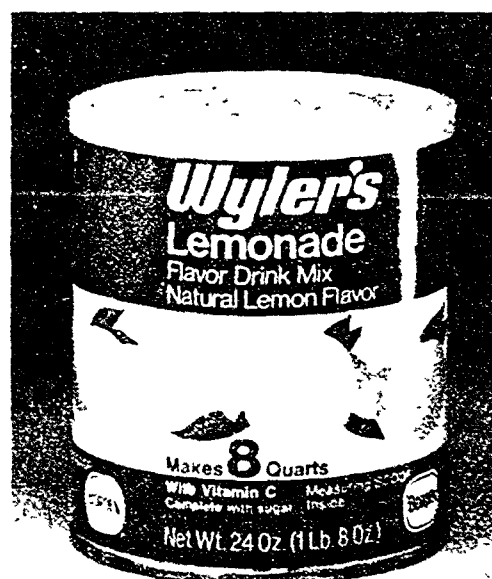
Items Available In TG&Y Family Centers Only



Deluxe "energy-saver" helps fight inflation...

39.99

Oscillating Fan Large 16" deluxe fan gently oscillates to cool a large area. Features 3 speeds with "piano key" controls, plastic blades and wire safety grill. #FD-4008



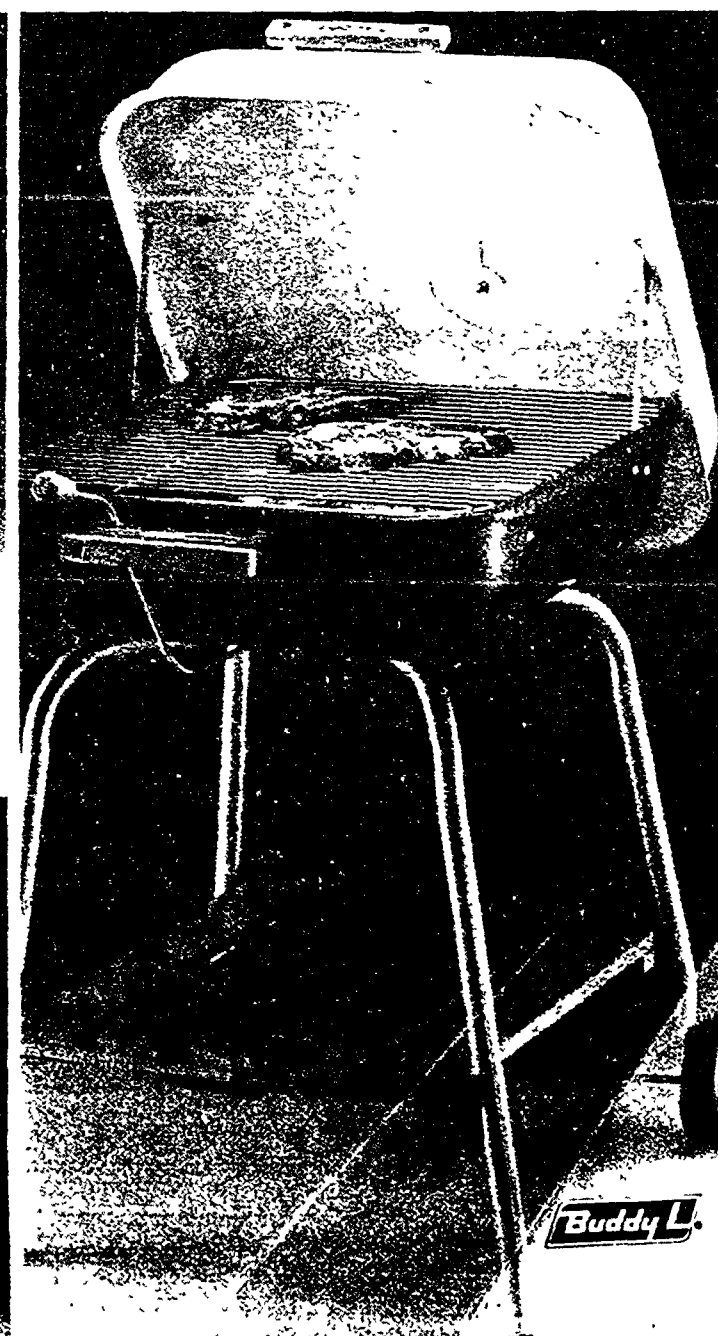
.99

Wyler's® Lemonade Mix Economical 24 oz. can makes a big 8 qts. of delicious lemonade! Limit 2



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Good News® Razors By Gillette®. Microsmooth twin blades give close and comfortable shaves! 6 per pkg. Limit 2



39.96

save 10.00

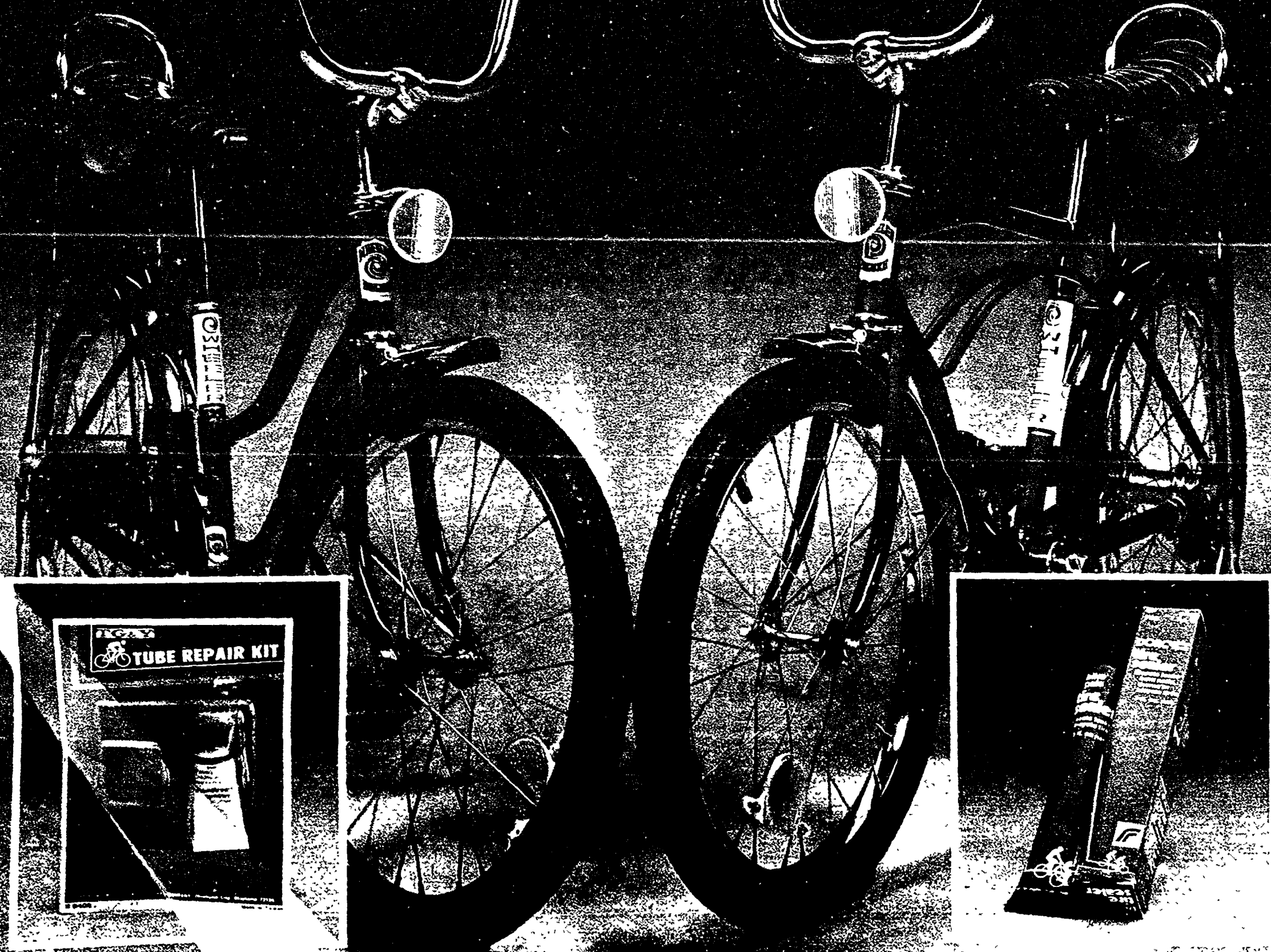
Smoker Grill Deluxe 21" square Charcoal with upper and lower draft controls. Adjustable 4-position fire pan. 390 square inch cooking grid. #8078T Reg. 49.96

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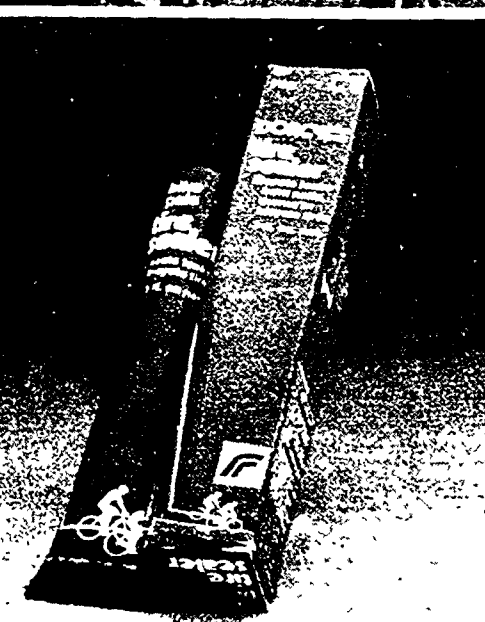
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.57 **35% OFF**
Tire Sealer Kit Get all your bike back on the road with this handy kit. Includes everything you need to patch, cement and seal your tires.

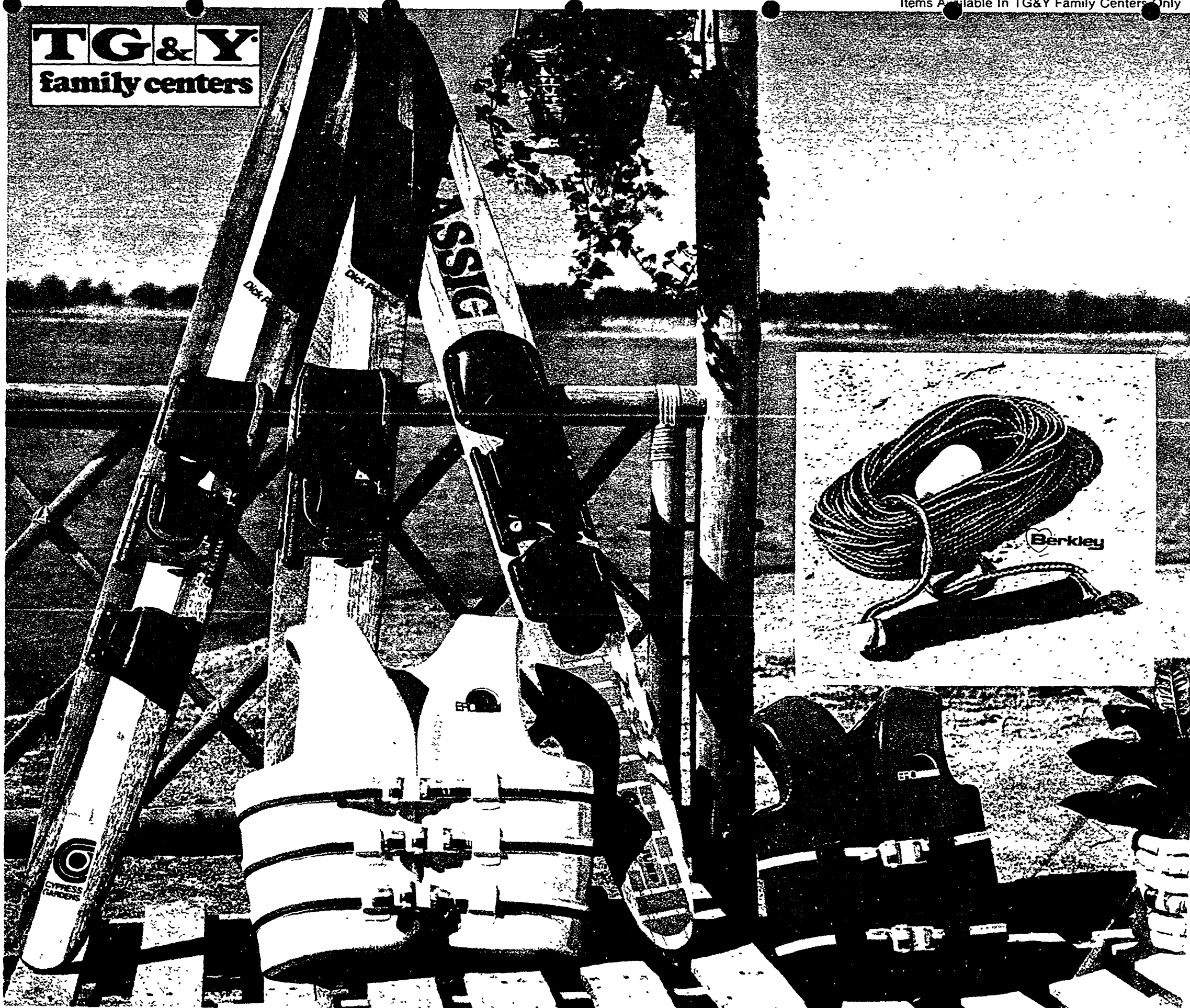
49.88
Girls' Bicycle She'll be riding in style on this 20" bike! Lavender frame with hi-rise polo-type saddle, reflectorized pedals and wheels. #SBH02 No Raincheck

49.88
Boys' Bicycle Built to take the kind of punishment little boys dish out! 20" Red frame with polo-type saddle. Reflectorized wheels and pedals. #SBH01 No Raincheck



.57 **save 26%**
Tire Sealer Handy enough to take along for those emergency fixes! Sealer closes and seals leaks in bike tires caused by nails, thorns, etc. 3 oz. #F02 Reg. .77

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56.97

Combo Water Skis Endorsed by Dick Pope Jr. and made by Cypress Gardens®...A very popular adult combo! Durable hardwood and tapered for greater slalom performance. 6½"x68" long. #1200

19.97

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5.00

Vinyl-Coated Ski Vest Add safety to water fun! Features extra-bouyant closed cell marine foam, 3 quick-release buckles. Sizes Small to Extra Large in Orange, Yellow, Red or Green. Reg. 24.97

46.97

Slalom Ski A great one by Medalist®! Concave foil and wide taper in tail provides stability for beginners and intermediates. White Ash hardwood with pro-am binder and drop-thru metal fin. 67" long. #50670

4.86

Single Handle Ski Rope Skiing's not much fun without a rope...Berkley® makes just what you need! Highest quality ¾" braided polypropylene rope, 75 ft. long. Berk-lite™ handle and float #CL754F

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5.97 Ea. **save 4.00**

A. Jr. Bikini Swimsuits The season's right and so are these colorful, chic 2-piece Bikini Swimsuits. In assorted styles of 89% DuPont ANTRON® Nylon/11% DuPont LYCRA® Spandex. Sizes 3-15. Reg. 9.97

6.97 Ea. **save 3.00**

B. Jr. One-Piece Swimsuits Take a dip into the pool in one of these "eye-catching" Swimsuits! Figure-flattering styles of 89% DuPont ANTRON® Nylon/11% DuPont LYCRA® Spandex. 3-15. Reg. 9.97

2.77 Ea.

Girls' 4-6X Swimsuits Getting your little girl's wardrobe ready for summer? Don't forget a Swimsuit! 100% Nylon in assorted styles and colors. Now at this value-packed low price!

2.97 Ea.

Girls' 7-14 Swimsuits Summertime is swimming time! And at TG&Y, it's money-saving time on girls' swimming attire. Select now from an assortment of styles and colors, all of 100% Nylon Tricot.